

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 20

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## Community Calendar

**April 7 to April 14**  
**Friday, April 7**  
Good Friday  
Holy Week service, Presbyterian vestry 7:30  
D. A. R. meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler 2:30 p. m.  
Firemen's Meeting 7:30 p. m.  
Woods Chapter, No. 14, Royal Arch Masons at Henniker  
**Saturday, April 8**  
I. O. O. F. Lodge 8 p. m.  
Dance, Grange Hall 8 p. m.  
Norman's Orchestra  
**Sunday, April 9**  
Easter  
Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45; church school, 10:30  
Presbyterian Church—Morning worship, 10:45; church school, 12:00  
Baptist Church—Y. P. Fellowship, 6:00; church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; Crusaders, 4:00; sunrise service, 6 a. m.  
**Monday, April 10**  
Selectmen meet 7 p. m.  
Wm. M. Myers Unit, No. 50, meets at some member's home 8 p. m.  
**Tuesday, April 11**  
Antrim Woman's Club meets in Library Hall 3 p. m.  
Chamber of Commerce meeting at Maplehurst Inn 7:30 p. m.  
Boy Scouts 7 p. m.  
**Wednesday, April 12**  
Baptist Ladies' Circle meets in vestry 10 a. m.  
Presbyterian Pioneers meet at Manse 3:30 p. m.  
Rebekah Lodge meets 8 p. m.  
**Thursday, April 13**  
Rod and Gun Club meets in Firemen's Hall 7:30 p. m.  
Weekly Prayer Meetings  
Baptist Vestry 7:30 p. m.  
Presbyterian Vestry 7:30 p. m.

## AGED MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME AT DEERING

Seated in his chair by the fire, with his little dog in his lap, Elijah Brown of East Deering was found dead Monday morning by his near neighbor. Mr. Brown was last seen alive by the same neighbor, Eric Johnson, the previous evening when the latter called with Mr. Brown's mail. Mr. Brown had been ill for some time. He lived alone, and had been a resident of Deering for many years, coming there from New York state. As far as is known, he had no nearer relatives than cousins, of whom several reside in this vicinity. He was born in 1867. The body was removed to the Woodbury Funeral Home where services were held on Wednesday afternoon.

## Presbyterian Church Society Meeting

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening following a cafeteria supper served by the Pioneers. Archie M. Swett was elected moderator, Ross E. Roberts clerk, and other officers as follows: Trustees, Ira P. Hutchinson and Everett N. Davis; church treasurer, Miss Alice R. Thompson; treasurer of benevolences, William G. Richardson; auditors, Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. Samuel White; finance committee, Hayward Cochran, E. N. Davis and William R. Linton; music committee, Mrs. A. N. Thornton, Mrs. K. E. Roeder and Mrs. A. D. Perkins; flower committee, Mrs. G. W. Nylander, Mrs. E. N. Davis, Mrs. Ross Roberts and Mrs. Frank Seaver.

Recommendations of trustees for the budget were accepted. The church voted to provide material for robes for both the adult and junior choirs and a committee consisting of Mrs. Archie Swett, Mrs. Ross Roberts and Mrs. Albert Thornton was elected to take charge of the project.

## New Books at Bennington Library

Books recently added to the Bennington Public Library:  
Alone Admiral Byrd  
All this and Heaven too Rachel Field  
A Hall and Company Joseph Lincoln  
Christmas Days Joseph Lincoln  
Christmas Gift Lucy A. Hancock  
Disputed Passage Lloyd Douglas  
Listen, the Wind Anne M. Lindberg  
Song of Years Bess Streeter Aldrich  
Juvenile Books  
The Golden Plover and other birds A. A. Allen  
The Pygmy's Arrow Waldo Fleming  
East of the Sun—West of the Moon Dasein  
Solita Grace Moon  
Children of the Border Ella Sherman Bowles  
Story of N. H. Pioneers  
Helen's Gift House Eliza Orne White  
Real Aloud Series  
This Way to the Circus Hotel and Bergman  
Sharp Ears, the Baby Whale John Y. Beatty  
Snow White

Poison Should Be Labeled  
Every bottle containing poison should be so labeled that it cannot be mistaken at any time. Stick a pin through the cork so it can be identified in the dark.

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

This is the time of the year when the owners of dogs must do a sharp checking up. The snow is still deep in the woods and the deer are having a hard time of it. All the ponds and lakes are still well covered with ice and the deer cannot take to the water to escape the dogs. The past week I have notified six dog owners to tie up their dogs to escape the \$100 fine. Up around Bristol I see by the paper that "Slim" Baker has notified seven owners the past week so he beat me by one. One day last week I got a tip that two dogs (not hounds) were chasing two deer on the side of Lyndeboro Mountain. I went up to investigate and on the way back I saw the two deer, a very small fawn and its mother. They were crossing a meadow. Just before they were about to cross the highway they spotted the car and went back. We had several nice views of them. Those two dogs have been taken care of by the owners.

Sunday morning of this week while planting trout in a small brook I found where two large deer and two dogs had passed over a highway and the brook just a short time before. This was down from Kimball Heights. More dog owners to notify.

Last Saturday from the New Hampton hatchery for me 52,500 trout fry and on Sunday a like amount for the smaller streams in my district. Many of the roads were impassable but I found suitable places to put this number of fish. They were the best fry I ever planted and will make good fishing in 1941. "Speck" Rockwell of Bristol was the driver of the truck and he is never a minute late. It won't be long to the time that I will be putting out the legal and they tell us that we never had so many and nice ones as we have this year. Now is an ideal time to put them out as the brooks are open and the water high and cold.

Sat in the other night to an oyster supper and a meeting of the Granite Fish and Game club of Milford. Special guests were President Herman L. Smith and Sec'y John F. Hill of the Federated clubs of Exeter. President Rea Cowperwaite of Milford and Douglas Chapman, secretary of the Southern N. H. Sportsmen's club. That stew was one of the best I ever sat down to and Amos White of Milford was the chef. Representatives Fred T. Wadleigh and George S. Foster were present and gave the highlights of the present legislature workings. Mr. Smith and Mr. Hill of the Federated clubs gave the meeting a few pointers on the workings of their club. President William Whipple of the Milford club presided. Other guests were Clement E. Heron, the Father of the Horned Pout who was there strong with his stories.

That Pistol bill in the N. H. Legislature got a set back one day last week and has been sent back to the committee for a rewrite. But the bill in Congress is the bill we want to watch. This bill is number 2549 and you can get a good idea of it by running down to the corner newspaper store and buying a copy of Hunting & Fishing for April. Turn to page 2 and there is the whole story. There are 13,000,000 sportsmen in this country that own guns and use them safely for sport. Most of this number are to protest this bill. Contact your Congressman and Senators and tell them what you think of this bill. This bill is to take the guns away from the

crooks but that's been tried before and it don't work. Take the guns away from the honest citizen and you put them to the mercy of the Galtsters.

A very interesting letter comes from Pittsburg, the last town in N. H., from our old friend Frank E. Fowler of Bristol. Frank is up in the north country working on a dam project which he says will take another year to complete. He says that they have real weather up there. It's been 8 to 10 below zero every morning lately and during the winter it went down to 40 below. Just now the snow is seven feet deep on the level and the ice on the 1st Conn. lake is 39 inches thick. Perley Terrill and Fred Scott have been checking on the deer and they are wintering in good shape. Snowshoe hares are very thick. All the roads are one way streets and the snow is far above the tops of the cars. Frank is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Perley Terrill and he is sure in good company.

Here is a fellow in Winchester, Mass. that says he has got something that every fisherman wants. It's called B721 Black Fly and Mosquito Oil. He sends me a bottle to try and we can't hardly wait for the bugs to come and try it out. Well if it works he is on the road to easy street. Have seen the time I would have given a dollar for a small bottle of the stuff. We will report later.

Here is a letter at hand without a name signed. Stamp enclosed but who to. They want to know where to buy Flemish Giants. Well drop a line to Mrs. Howard E. Jacobs, Pine Street, Middletown, Conn. She is the Publicity Director of the Hartford County Rabbit Breeders' Assn.

Sure I took in the Grand Opening of the John Martin Co. at Milford the other afternoon. We saw them cook by the new fangled gas stoves and we took in all the other up to date kitchen appliances. We got stung on the new cellar oil furnace. We thought it was a brooder and a new kind of incubator. Friend Kimball however out us wise and showed us the beautiful floral display. I met some nice friends of mine that I had never seen before and did we talk birds. My wife rung in for a new mixing bowl and I got an eye full.

Never have we seen so many small birds as was seen in the Parker orchards at Perham Corner, Lyndeboro, and over in the Osgood district, Milford, on Monday afternoon of this week. The next day another storm showed up and were the feeding stations crowded with feeders. We saw many robins Monday but we have not seen a bluebird to date. Guess these birds that left the sunny south must have made a mistake in their dates. We ask you all who have feeding stations to keep right on as the birds are to have a hard time if this snow keeps coming. An ice storm is worse than the snow as the ice freezes to everything covering up the weed seeds.

There is a bill in the Legislature in the making which is to ask the Legislature for a certain sum of money for the Fish and Game Dept. to carry on. All monies taken in by the Dept. to be turned into the State to be known as the Fish and Game Fund. We hope that you will contact your Senators and Representatives and ask them to support this measure.

The Fish and Game Dept. directly and indirectly bring into this state

Continued on page 8

## Hancock Girl Scouts Present Two Plays

Two plays were presented by the Hancock Girl Scouts at the town hall Friday evening. "Jeanne d'Arc" had the following cast: Marie's mother, Constance Ledward; Rene, her son, Marjorie Fairfield; Jean, a peasant farmer, Marjorie Somes; Corrette, a girl of the village, Margaret Quinn; Lady Geraldine, mistress of nearby castle Norma Fairfield; St. Jeanne d'Arc, the Maid of Orleans, Pauline Paquette. This was coached by Hugh Palmer.

The cast of "Twelve Hours by the Clock," coached by Mrs. William Hanson, included: Ruth Willey, literary, Luella Kinney; Arabelle, persistent, Virginia Warner; Sue Grant, musical, Constance Clark; Beatrice Gilbert, hysterical, Barbara Clark; Estelle Keith, artistic, Elizabeth Stearns; Carol Clayton, irresponsible, Barbara Manning; Ardis Hart, impetuous, Constance Ledward; Aunt Letitia, disciplinary, Mrs. Helen Yeagle.

Mrs. Hanson was presented a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her coaching. Costumes were in charge of Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Hugh Palmer and Mrs. Ronald Perry. Sixty-eight people were present which was a large number, especially considering the poor traveling and the amount of sickness at the present time.

## Old Resident Of Antrim Dies

Mrs. Josephine Maria Brown, widow of Alvin Brown, passed away at her home in Antrim, April 4th.

She was born in Antrim, March 31, 1848, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Roxanna (Robb) Dustin. She was 91 years old last month and was one of the oldest residents, if not the oldest, in Antrim. Survivors are a son, John A. Brown, with whom she made her home on the farm; a daughter, Lilla M. Brown, who resides on the Keene road and Fred Brown; and a sister, Mrs. Etta Marsh of Lakeport.

Services will be from the Presbyterian church on Saturday, April 8th, at 2 p. m., with Rev. William Kittredge officiating.

## DRUM CORPS PRIZES AT LEBANON CONVENTION

Five substantial awards have been put up for the prizes in this year's drum corps competition at the annual American Legion convention next June in Lebanon. This is another departure from custom for in previous conventions bands and drum corps have been paid to appear in the competitions and take part in the parade.

Three prizes will go to drum corps and the other two to bands. Sherman B. Campbell is in charge of this part of the convention program which marks the close of four days of activity. Mr. Campbell also announced that prizes will be awarded for costumes, floats and Sons of the Legion groups appearing in the parade.

Entertainment in the form of a carnival, outdoor dancing, band concerts and fireworks is in charge of Albert Carlisle. All of these features will be open to the public as well as conventionaires. Mr. Carlisle has made arrangements for several band concerts at the White River Junction Veterans' hospital during the convention.

Mosaic of Many Pieces  
The mosaic in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., is made of 35,000 pieces of colored enamel backed by a single slab of Roman travertine marble. Five craftsmen in mosaic spent as many years upon this piece, which was the gift of Pope Benedict and Pope Pius XI. The mosaic left Rome May 17, 1930, and arrived in Washington on June 17, 1930. It was installed almost immediately.

The Garibaldi Fish  
The Garibaldi is a fish most frequently seen through the famous glass-bottom boats at Catalina Island. It is nearly a foot long and when full grown is bright scarlet. It is abundant in the coral reefs of the tropics.

## Guy Hollis Heads the Soft Ball League

A 12-team circuit is planned by the Sportsmen's clubs in their softball league this season. Eight of last year's teams, Henniker, Hollis, Antrim, Bennington, Greenfield, Greenville, Wilton and Milford, will again be members and with Brookline and Lone Pine Hunters of Nashua sure of entering the league will start the season with 10 teams. There is also a possibility that two more clubs may sign up before the schedules are adopted at the next league meeting.

Guy Hollis of Antrim has been elected president, Rae Cowperwaite of Milford, vice president and John Cleary of Bennington, secretary-treasurer.

If 12 clubs are in the circuit when the season starts, it will be divided into two divisions, so that teams in the northern section can play their schedule, the winners to meet the southern champions in a playoff series.

## Annual Drive For Cancer Control

The Woman's Field Army is conducting its annual drive for funds for Cancer Control. It is estimated that from one third to one half of the 150,000 people who die annually from cancer in America could be saved by early treatment. Cancer clinics are established in various parts of the state, and your physician can tell you about the one nearest to you. The fund which are raised in New Hampshire are used largely for educational work, maintaining a headquarters, and follow up work.

The Enrollment Fee is \$1.00 but contributions of any amount are gladly received. Your Gifts may be handed to Mrs. D. H. Goodell any time during this month.

## Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor.

A son was born March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Austin of West Swanzey. They were former residents.

Miss Evelyn Hugron, who has been at home for several weeks recuperating from an operation, returned on Friday to her work in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where she is a student nurse.

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## GET THOSE FEET OUT OF HIS FACE



Weekly News Analysis

Congress Speeds U. S. Defense: Okay Army Bill, Plan Big Ships

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Defense

On January 1, 1938, Japan scrapped her 5-5-3 naval treaty with the U. S. and Britain. Subsequently an arms race started on both land and sea, precipitated each time Der Fuehrer or Il Duce made an aggressive step. In the U. S., even loud-mouthed congressmen were loathe to think of defense in terms of actual invasion until self-righteous Germany swiped Czechoslovakia and Memel. Two weeks later congress got down to talking cases, passing an unprecedented \$513,188,000 army appropriations bill in jig time after war talk like this in the senate:

Oklahoma's Thomas: "Every nation must be ready every moment to defend itself."

Utah's King: "The only possible danger is from Japan, and Japan is beating her head against a stone wall in China. Even if Ger-



SENATOR LUNDEEN He favored Hitler technique.

many should defeat England, I haven't the slightest idea that would endanger us."

Indiana's Minton: "Germany might obtain Bermuda or part of Canada."

Minnesota's Lundeen: "Then let the United States seize Bermuda and Britain's West Indian possessions to force payment of her war debts. Andrew Jackson set a precedent in collecting a debt from France by threatening to seize French territory in this hemisphere."

Indiana's Minton: "That would be adopting the technique of Hitler."

Having boosted army funds \$52,987,000 over the current year's appropriation, congress had next to consider navy news from the White House. Admitting Japan's secret naval program was one reason, President Roosevelt approved two 45,000-ton super-battleships to cost \$95,000,000 each, bigger than any yet conceived and capable of squeezing through the Panama canal with two feet to spare on either side. One good reason: By showing that the U. S. is able to out-arm any other nation, Japan might be forced back into a limitation treaty.

Present U. S. strength includes 15 capital ships (one nearing obsolescence) ranging from 27,000 to 33,000 tons. Six more are authorized. Britain has 15 capital ships in the same category, plus the 42,000-ton Hood and nine other boats underway. Last Japanese report (in 1938) showed 10 capital ships, none over 33,000 tons, and three under construction. Vague rumors since then indicate about five new super-dreadnaughts of excessive tonnage. Treaty or not, both Britain and the U. S. feel obligated to maintain a 5-5-3 ratio even though the world's third largest sea power sets the pace.

Agriculture

Though the house approved an \$316,513,000 agriculture appropriations bill (\$499,500,000 of which is for soil conservation benefit payments) the measure was far more significant for two exclusions:

(1) Parity. Not included in the

President's original budget, but tossed in anyway, was a \$250,000,000 grant for parity payments. But no financing was provided, and the house seemed economy bent. Rather than resort to unpopular processing taxes the house voted against parity, winning disfavor of the potent farm bloc and a victory for the President, who insists extra-budgetary needs must be met with definite taxation. Agriculture leaders hoped the senate would restore parity; even so, an embarrassing situation apparently lay ahead. With no money, glum dirt farmers saw only one way to pay off the government loans on which they have pledged 81,000,000 bushels of wheat. The way: To default, making the U. S. the world's largest wheat owner.

(2) Cotton. Another rejected amendment called for \$60,000,000 "to develop domestic markets and subsidize foreign exports." This obviously referred to the plan President Roosevelt broached a few hours earlier: To spend \$15,000,000 between now and August 1 by paying producers \$1.25 a bale (on 8,000,000 bales) for releasing their government-held loan cotton for sale on the world market. Though the 1939 crop will otherwise swell government-held surpluses to 13,000,000 bales, congressional economy apparently won. Said Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum: "We might as well repeal the budget and the accounting act, and let pandemonium and chaos reign."

Meanwhile, far in the future, southern cotton farmers saw relief in the revolutionary "cottonless" cotton developed at Texas A. & M. college's experimental college. Said to produce an over-large, oil-rich seed without detracting from the grade of the lint, the new product made farmers wonder if cotton couldn't be raised exclusively for oil, whose price is fairly constant.

Transportation

Among other things, U. S. railroads blame high taxes, bad business and unfair competition from other media for their present plight. Labor blames the railroads themselves. Most people blame a mixture of geographical, economic and political factors, in which everybody's hands are partially soiled. When railroading reached a crisis last autumn and congressional aid became imperative, a flock of panaceas arose ranging from the Hastings "postalizing" plan to the substantial bills of Montana's Burton K. Wheeler and California's Clarence F. Lea. Both management and labor pressed their particular cases and after two months of haggling the issue seemed little nearer a solution.

The latest voice is that of Joseph B. Eastman, interstate commerce



ICC'S COMMISSIONER EASTMAN A guiding hand?

commissioner, who told the house interstate commerce committee that "the government must at least assume leadership and apply some form of compulsion." Whether Mr. Eastman's will be the guiding hand remains to be seen, but his comments were at least clarifying. After attacking the apparent reluctance to consolidate or co-ordinate as "wasteful practices," and after refusing to recognize any benefits from greater freedom to increase rates, the ICC member outlined a few high points for rail recovery:

(1) The government should give concessions in taxation and relief in connection with grade crossing elimination and reconstruction of bridges over navigable waters.

(2) Elimination of rate concessions to the government would save about \$7,000,000 a year.

(3) All important forms of transportation should receive "equal and impartial regulation," preferably under ICC direction.

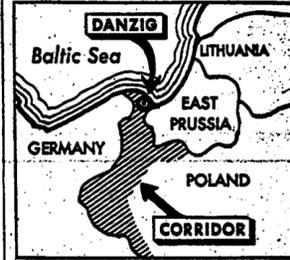
While the house sped passage of a bill to facilitate voluntary rail reorganizations, Mr. Eastman pointed out that creation of a new reorganization court would delay rather than facilitate matters. His alternative: Give ICC charge of reorganization duties.

People

Douglas Fairbanks, ex-movie star, has been ordered to return \$72,188 refunded by the U. S. on income tax payments in 1927-28-29.

Europe

Few observers doubt that Adolf Hitler's ambition is restoration of the pre-war Hapsburg and Hohenzollern empires. Most agree, also, that his next step will be capture of the Free City of Danzig (now under League control) and the adjacent corridor which is Poland's only outlet to the Baltic sea. That Germany will get these concessions without a fight is further evident because Danzig is already 90 per cent Nazi; Poland, moreover, apparently recognizes her futile position and is ready to move into the German orbit rather than join a French-British-Russ alliance permitting Soviet troops to cross her soil. Though German Ambassador Hans von Moltke has assured Po-



DANZIG AND POLISH CORRIDOR Nest on Hitler's list?

land of Germany's good intentions. Nazi press notes like these sound suspiciously like the start of another campaign:

Field Marshal Goering's Essener National Zeitung: "Polish attacks on Germans (in Pole territory) are an intolerable strain on the German-Polish treaty of friendship—democracies pull the strings!" (Similar allegations regarding German minorities preceded recent Nazi invasions in Austria, Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia.)

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz: The paper advised Poles to continue collaborating with Germany and not to listen to "foreign sirens" lest the results not be "advantageous." The "foreign sirens" are obviously France and Britain, whose failure to back up protection promises the past year will undoubtedly force Poland to seek German mercy.

Labor

The unhappy plight of U. S. employer-employee relations may be due either to (1) the Wagner labor relations act, or (2) American Federation of Labor's battle with Congress of Industrial Organizations. Like an impatient school teacher, both congress and the White House have resolved to end this squabble, the White House by sponsoring A. F. of L.-C. I. O. peace talks, congress by amending the Wagner act.

When April 11 was chosen starting date for senate committee hearings on Wagner amendments, labor peace talks were in full bloom. But so strong are the workingman's feelings about the proposed changes that many a peace advocate thought hearings might have been delayed until labor's warring factions either make up or draw swords.

To amend the Wagner act, congress can pick from four sets of proposals, all opposed by C. I. O., three of them submitted by coherent factions with special interests:

(1) By Massachusetts' Sen. David I. Walsh, obviously favored by A. F. of L., which opposes all other proposals: Curtail the national labor relations board's power to invalidate union contracts; require NLRB elections by craft rather than by industrial units; permit employer petitions for elections; permit appeals in representation cases.

(2) By Nebraska's Sen. Edward R. Burke, and supported by the potent, strike-weary National Association of Manufacturers: Require that NLRB have representative from labor, management and the public; outlaw deduction of union dues from pay envelopes; outlaw "coercion" by either employers or unions; establish code of "unfair labor practices" for unions as well as employers; forbid strikes unless a majority of employees approve; require all union officials to be U. S. citizens; permit transfer of "unfair labor practice" charges from NLRB to federal district court.

(3) By Oregon's Sen. Rufus Holman: To split NLRB's duties. Administrative and investigatory power would be vested in a labor relations commissioner. Final decisions would be made by a nine-member labor appeals board.

(4) By Kentucky's Sen. M. M. Logan, supported by the National Grange and other farm groups: To extend exemption of agricultural workers under the Wagner act to processors and packers of farm produce.

Miscellany

Figured, by New York's Rep. Bruce Barton, that the stock market usually gains when President Roosevelt goes fishing or vacationing, usually falls when he goes on a speaking tour.

Willed, by the late Chicago Jew, Harris Goldman, that his 32-year-old Congressional daughter will receive one-seventh of his estate (valued at from \$300,000 to \$500,000) if she marries in the Jewish faith within a year, that otherwise she will receive only \$5.

Scheduled for congressional approval, the highly controversial governmental reorganization bill, committed to reorganize most of the year's objects.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Find Joker in Department of Agriculture Appropriation Bill

It's the Soon-to-Be-Famous Food Stamps and Here's How Advanced Thinkers Think It Will Work; Billion Dollars Is All They Want

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It was not so long ago—six or eight years, perhaps—that the annual cost of the department of agriculture to the taxpayers of the country amounted to something like \$40,000,000. There was some talk even in those days about the drain upon the federal treasury resulting from department of agriculture operations. The totals were questioned; many persons wondered whether the politicians were justified in voting that much money to the department because there was little to show in the way of results. That is, congressmen could show very little except the packages of seeds sent out to their districts.

It was in those days, however, that the department of agriculture was seeking to operate effectively. Farming was not regarded by the folks who used to run the department as a subject for politics. The departmental officials were going about their business, rendering assistance in the form of advice and promoting better farming—when the farmers asked for it.

I was reminded of those days recently when the house appropriations committee brought out for consideration the appropriations bill for the department of agriculture for the fiscal year that begins next July 1. A Rip Van Winkle who could have slept through the last 10 years would have believed, truly, that he was in another world. The new money bill for the department contains a total of more than \$1,000,000,000. The measure, indeed, ranks as the third largest appropriations bill of this year when altogether there is likely to be almost \$10,000,000,000 appropriated.

What Is Planned To Do With A Billion Dollars

It is extremely difficult to realize what a billion dollars is. That is, it is difficult for me to understand what it is. I can write the figures glibly enough. But to comprehend that sum of money, or a billion of anything, is something almost outside the pale of human knowledge. Yet that is what the department of agriculture seeks this year, and here is how that money is supposed to be divided:

\$429,560,000 for soil conservation payments.

\$250,000,000 for parity payments.

\$191,000,000 for road building.

\$21,462,000 for soil and moisture conservation and operations.

\$24,984,000 for the farm tenancy program.

\$7,175,000 for eradicating tuberculosis and Bang's disease.

\$6,996,570 for the weather bureau and its services.

\$4,978,000 for retiring submarginal lands.

\$1,631,000 for soil and moisture investigation.

\$1,500,000 for wild life restoration.

\$300,000 for co-operative farm forestry.

\$250,000 for the water facilities program.

There were some other odds and ends embracing items of 20 or 40 or 80 thousand dollars, amounts so small that men almost smirk because they have forgotten how to speak in such limited numbers.

Then, and here is the joker which is hidden away. I really should not say "hidden" because no reference is made in the agriculture bill language. The joker is that there are almost countless millions of other dollars with which the department can play around, including approximately \$100,000,000 of money for use in getting rid of farm surpluses. That is the money from which Secretary Wallace and his advanced thinkers will draw funds for the soon-to-be-famous food stamps.

The country got its belly full of blue eagles before the NRA was plowed under. But the undistinguished, yet befitting, end that came to the NRA blue eagle has not deterred the advanced thinkers from attempting something else that is blue—a blue stamp for relief food.

Yes, relief workers will have the same wages as before, but they will receive free blue stamps with which to buy surplus products for foods.

How Wallace's Men Think Blue Food Stamp Will Work

I must write a little bit about that blue food stamp, about how the advanced thinkers think it will work, before I report on the main department of agriculture appropriation bill.

It seems to be Secretary Wallace's idea of a more abundant life to designate certain farm products each week as being "surplus" and to help get them off of the glutted market by making them available for relief workers' kitchens. The first trial of the scheme will be limited to six cities. In those areas, the relief supervisors will be supplied with stacks of blue stamps. They are pretty stamps, too. Each worker will get a book of stamps of a specified value. He can use those stamps to his gro-

cery store and use them just like they were quarters, or half dollars, or dollars. The groceryman will take them and he will be paid honest-to-goodness United States money for them. Thus will the surplus stocks of food products be reduced and the remainder will bring better prices. Or so say the advanced thinkers.

When I read the explanation of the program that was sent me by one of Mr. Wallace's publicity staff, the first thing that struck me was the extreme discrimination that will result. It is easy to see. Take any man who is trying to hold down a private job. It may be paying him only \$50 a month, or about the same as the relief worker gets. Naturally, he would like to be making more money. Who wouldn't? But he sticks on his job and stays off of relief. Then, when he gets paid he goes to the grocery store to buy some food. He pays cash, and gets his food.

About the same moment a relief worker walks in, orders the same list of groceries, perhaps, and pays for them out of a stamp book. It appears to me that the hard bitten private worker is going to find little solace in remaining on his job. It strikes me he—and millions of others—are going to be resentful of such tactics.

See Possibility of Creating A Lot of Bootleggers

There is another phase of the picture which was mentioned to me by Representative Hope of Kansas, one of the ranking members of the house committee on agriculture. He suggested that the blue stamps are going to create a lot of bootleggers. For example: the relief workers are not permitted to buy liquor with the stamps. They won't be redeemed if they are used to buy anything but food. However, Mr. Hope could see no reason why a relief worker couldn't use the stamps to buy liquor from a liquor store and the liquor store owner might possibly be a crook. It is possible, you know. He might own a food store, too, or he might have an understanding with a food store owner who would take the stamps at a few pennies discount. What is to stop such procedure? It's your guess.

The whole thing strikes me as being so silly as to defy one's powers of imagination. It is dealt with here at such length only because I regard it as typical of a great many things that are going on within the department of agriculture for which more than \$1,000,000,000 is soon to be appropriated for a year's operations. The blue stamp scheme is destined to fail, even as the plowing under of crops and the slaughtering of 6,000,000 pigs was doomed a-bornin' and as the limitation of crop production was certain to flare back on those who were sucked into the maelstrom of nit wit plans.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, let me restate with emphasis that there is good work that the department can do, and has been doing. Road building appropriations, for instance. Where would this country be had there been no attempt to build usable roads? Who can say that eradication of tuberculosis and Bang's disease among live stock is not a valuable aid to farmers?

Learn Beautiful Phrases But at Rather High Cost

I am not prepared to say that the wild life restoration program is wholly bad. It seems probable that the country ought to rebuild the wild life stocks that have been wantonly destroyed in the days when people could go out and shoot ducks or deer or what have you without thought of the morrow. It is a program for which considerable justification can be advanced.

But it is to be noted that most of these items are small. Neither the department of agriculture administration nor the members of the house and the senate have seen fit to do more than maintain them. I have seen the inmates of the capitol squirm and fuss and scowl about some of them, while swallowing the items reaching into hundreds of millions with the greatest of ease.

As I said, it was not so long ago that department of agriculture appropriations were regarded as huge if they totalled 40 millions. As far as I can see, agriculture is no better off today than it was in those years. Of course, a very great number of farmers have learned that the beautiful phrases like "the more abundant life" and such, are meaningless. But I venture the assertion that the education has been rather expensive.

From all of these things—it is surely made to appear that there are some large Ethiopian gentlemen in the wood pile. When the politicians and the advanced thinkers joined hands to manage agriculture, just then federal expenses for the department of agriculture began zooming upward.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—There is an Anthony Edenish flavor about the way Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles denounces Germany in the absence of Secretary Hull, and there is an Edenish flavor about our Mr. Welles himself. He is tall. He is lean. He has a well-precise mustache, and why nobody has picked him in a best-dressed poll is a mystery: His long, big nose is perfectly cut, too, and not a hair is out of place in the thinning pompadour that roaches back from a domed forehead.

This is not, however, to hint that the undersecretary is anything less than 100 per cent American. He was born in New York City 46 years or so ago. President Roosevelt's own Groton and Harvard shaped him, and he is at home in four or five clubs that insist on looking up candidates in the Doomsday book of the Revolution of '76. His church, naturally, is the Episcopal church, and his home now is understandably in historic Maryland, where two sons are no doubt also preparing for Groton.

The diplomatic gauntlet that he ran to reach his present post extends back to 1915 and Tokyo. Besides he has been much in South America. He has been first assistant since 1937 to Secretary Hull.

ONE of Carl Sandburg's songs runs: "I have led a quiet youth, careful of my morals; I shall have an old age full of vice and quarrels." So it goes with *And Quiet; Now Walter Bren In Run and Riot* nan, making a distinguished film career playing likable old reprobates. Hollywood pegs him as the successor to Will Rogers, and four Rogers pictures are being readied for him.

He is a personable young man of 40, but, in "Barbary Coast," "Kentucky," and such earlier films as "Smilin' Guns" and "The Lariat Kid," he came through handsomely as a tough old-timer, and now that's his ticket. He likes it, and, living these roles, becomes a sage, homespun old codger given to offhand, David Harum aphorisms. I have heard of similar occupational trends in Hollywood. He says he is growing old happily.

He first upped himself as an older by lying about his age to get in the war. Gassed in France, he lost all his teeth and got a rasp in his voice, which also helped. He raised pineapples in Guatemala, made money, lost it in Los Angeles real estate, and then crashed the films. Born and reared in Swampscott, Mass., he is a master of the quaint western and southwestern idiom.

WHEN this writer was doing a short turn helping build the Panama canal, he fell in with a Jamaica Negro water boy, a sort of Gunga Din of a squad of Paraiso swamper, who was worried about the canal being too narrow. In the quaint lingo of the British-taught island Negroes, he used to say:

"Yes babs, ships grow hugely in coming years and if some is fighting ship it must go swiftly and not fear other passing great ship. Axing parding sir, we Jamaica boys say canal need great enlarging."

Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant marine, returns from the canal to New York with the same idea. He says congress should spend \$300,000,000 to widen the canal for both commercial and national defense reasons. Mr. Taylor's career is Brooklyn's favorite "boy who made good" story—from \$1 a day to \$35,000 a year, which is the possibly vulgar epitome of such careers in this day and age.

He was an orphan lad in a Manhattan slum, at work at 13 as an apprentice at Bobbins dry dock in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. He rose in politics, in the state assembly for 12 terms, sheriff, commissioner of records, welfare commissioner and comptroller of New York City.

Retiring from the last office in 1937, he went to Florida, but the steamship owners tracked him down and burdened him with this \$35,000 job. He fights government intrusion on private enterprise, but says the shipping interests will co-operate effectively with the United States maritime commission.

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Trend

How the wind is blowing... WEALTH WESTWARD—Fleeing European war scares, \$56,204,000 in gold—largest consignment on record—arrived in New York on the S. S. Manhattan.

MATURING UNIONISM—In 1938, U. S. labor strikes dropped 50 per cent and union membership hit a record high of 8,000,000. Reason given by the labor department: Transition in management-employee relationship.

FARM HEADACHE—More than 40 per cent of the \$7,632,000,000 U. S. farm income for 1938 went for debts and taxes, agriculture department figures show.

EARNINGS DOWN—Standard Statistics company reports the net 1938 income of 1,898 corporations was 42 per cent under 1937's figure.

# CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

In the middle of the first week at York, business called Phil back to town; and Linda of course came with him. That night at home, her father, watching her, discovering her increasing distress, spoke doubtfully.

"I know how you love Phil, Lin," he said. "Your mother and I understand. But—we hate to see your life broken by it. If he feels he must be with his mother—"

"I'll wait," she said. He shook his head. "That isn't fair," he urged. "Not fair to yourself—or to us, Lin. We've been sympathetic, but—we want you to be happy, some day. Please."

"I'd rather be unhappy, loving Phil, even if I never can have him." "It isn't even fair to Phil," he insisted; and Linda cried, her self-control for a moment cracking:

"Oh, be still! What do I care what's fair? There's no fairness in it, anyway. Fair? Was it fair for this to happen to Phil? To all of them? Is it fair to me that I can't have him now?"

And then, suddenly contrite, seeing his sorrow, she was in his arms, weeping. "Oh father, father, what am I going to do?"

He held her close. "There, Lin!" he told her. "Sorry. I didn't mean to make it harder. Whatever you do, we're standing by."

"So am I," she whispered. "So am I. But I'm awful sick of it. It's so long, long, long—"

Yet with Phil in the office next morning she managed as always to be steady, reassuring. While he dictated, his eyes rested inattentively on her head, bowed above her notebook; but his thoughts were on his dictation, till as the last letter was done he stopped in mid-sentence, staring at the hair above her brow.

She looked up inquiringly, and he finished the letter; but when she had gone to her typewriter and he was alone, he was troubled and full of a deep, protective concern. Unmistakably, in the dark masses of Linda's hair, there were threads of gray.

He thought, incredulously, that she was no older than Barbara Twenty-one? Twenty-two? She had been, through these months, so composed that it had not occurred to him to think of her as suffering, weary and torn and tired from giving herself without stint so long. She must rest, he decided, must give up the work here; and he considered how to tell her so. When a little after noon in her car, they started for York again, he began to make an opening for this suggestion.

"You know, Lin," he said, "you've carried me through all this. I don't know what I'd have done without you to talk to. It has helped a lot, just—worrying out loud to you."

If there was bitterness in her smile he did not see it. "Of course," she said. "That's what I'm here for, isn't it, Phil? At least I can do that much for you."

He said, half-smiling: "You keep me going, and I keep mother going. That's what it amounts to."

Her glance flashed toward him almost angrily. "You enjoy feeling that you're—indispensable to her, don't you?" Her tone was a challenge.

"I—suppose so," he admitted. "At least it's a job to do."

"If she told you you were just a nuisance, you'd probably be angry, or hurt?"

"Yes, probably."

"You know," she said resentfully. "I think that's often the way. We hang on and hang on, telling ourselves we're important, when as a matter of fact we're just—boring people. I'm not at all sure that we couldn't help more by taking care of ourselves, letting other people go their own road."

He smiled. "You can't mean I've—bothered mother?"

"Well, no one can learn to walk till they get rid of their crutch, Phil." Her tone was gentle now, yet she said: "You've been her crutch. It's about time she learned to walk alone."

"I couldn't leave her, Linda!"

"Oh, I suppose not," she assented briefly. They were at the moment stalled in traffic. When now the green light released them, she meshed the gears with a clashing vehemence that was somehow eloquent, and let in the clutch so sharply that the car leaped jerkily ahead. He said, trying to laugh:

"Whoa! Trying to break our necks?" "Sorry!" But she did not sound sorry; and she spoke in a sharp decision. "Phil, you'd better tell Miss Randall to find you a new stenographer. I'll stay till she gets someone; but then I'm through."

He had meant, a while ago, to tell her just this; to tell her that he could not let her any longer sacrifice her youth and her happiness to him; to tell her that she must leave

him. But now at her word he felt a deep hurt and loss.

"Had enough?" he asked in level tones.

"I'm tired, too tired to keep it up. I may go abroad, anywhere."

"Well, you're wise," he agreed carefully. "Summer's a hot, hard time. But of course, I'll miss you!"

"You'll find somebody easily enough."

"Oh, yes, don't worry, Lin. We'll get along."

"People do, don't they?"

"Yes. Yes, somehow."

She laughed mirthlessly. "I've been—flattering myself persuading myself you couldn't do without me."

"Well, you've helped a lot, Lin. Probably I won't realize how much till I have to go it alone."

"Oh, you'll get used to it! And—you'll never learn to walk till you throw away your crutch. I'm tired of being a crutch, anyway."

They were clear of the worst traffic, came to the straight reaches of the Turnpike, sped a while in silence.

"See here, Lin," he protested at

deep intoxication in his tones. He said, like one awakening, "Why—I must be crazy, Lin!"

"Crazy? Phil, what do you—"

"Sure, crazy! Why, I honestly thought, Lin, that I could let you go!"

Her eyes, probing his, quickened at what she saw. Her head rose, her cheeks were bright!

She looked ahead, as though searching for something. There was a cross-road, of rough gravel. She swung the car into it, drove it bounding up a steep slope till from the crest lowlands spread far and green below them, and they were alone. She stopped there, and stilled the engine, and turned to him, and smiled.

"Now—what were you saying, Phil?" she suggested politely.

"Please—" Then her voice broke, and she could no longer smile, and her eyes were full. "Oh Phil, please—please go on!"

Early in September, Mrs. Sentry suddenly decided to go to Cleveland to see Barbara, and Phil went along. He and Linda had not told

with them, smiling, calling words of farewell. Her eyes held his as the train slid away.

"Well," said Mrs. Sentry then, "it's nice to have you to myself for a while. Of course Linda's sweet; but she's with us so much."

Phil colored, and pretended to look out of the window so that she might not see. "Be nice to see Barb again," he remarked. "And Dan."

She chuckled. "I have a few things to say to Dan!"

"What about?"

"I haven't told you," she confessed, "but Barbara is going to have a baby. She wrote me last week. That's why I decided to go out to Cleveland."

"But—that's great, mother!" Phil cried. "Is she all right?"

"Of course she's all right! Why shouldn't she be? But Dan's salary is ridiculously inadequate. They can't afford a baby."

He grinned. "Lots of people do, on less!"

"Lots of people do lots of things I don't expect Barbara to have to do."

Phil said cheerfully, "You know,



"I'm Tired, Too Tired to Keep It Up. I May Go Abroad, Anywhere."

last. "You—sound bitter. Mad. That's not like you."

Her lips twisted; he thought they quivered, too, and there was a thickening in her tones.

"Why shouldn't I be bitter, and mad?" she demanded; and then she said: "Oh, I know I've no one to blame but myself!" She stepped on the throttle viciously; the car leaped ahead. "Goodness knows you didn't encourage me! But like a fool I kept hoping—"

"You're hitting sixty, Lin!"

"I want to hit sixty," she retorted.

"I want to hit seventy, eighty!" The car was racing.

"Stop it, Lin!" he insisted. "Slow down." And he said, "I'll cut the switch, unless you do."

"Oh, all right." She dropped to a fifty that by comparison seemed like crawling; and she said:

"I've hung on, and hung on, hoping some day you'd want me so bad you'd forget your father, and your mother, and how much she needed you, and everything. I guess I was a fool, that's all. Your mother doesn't really need you, and Barbara doesn't. Nobody needs you but me—"

Her voice broke. "I need you awfully, Phil," she pleaded. "Can't you see? And you need me."

He said, staring straight ahead: "I love you, Lin, God knows. But—it isn't only that mother needs me. It's—that nobody—that I can't marry anybody."

She drove on, and he watched the road, and the road sped to meet them mile on mile. Mile on mile, and she was an automaton, like one frozen, at the wheel; and his eyes were bleak on emptiness; and the road raced toward them like a ribbon, dove beneath them, so was gone.

He watched the traffic light shine green half a mile ahead; saw it yellow and then red as they drew near. They were close. They were upon it! He cried in quick alarm:

"Lin! Red light!"

Her brakes bit—just in time. They slewed and swerved and skidded to a stop with screaming tires; and a car slid across in front of them with bare inches to spare. The driver bawled something, furiously, and was gone.

The lights changed. Linda, still in that stony silence, meshed her gears and crossed the intersection. She picked up speed; and then Phil cried suddenly:

"Stop, Lin! Slow down!"

She obeyed, staring at him. "What's the matter?"

Phil laughed, and there was a

Mrs. Sentry what lay between them. Linda, her point won, yielded to his desire to delay the disclosure for a while.

The day of their departure for Cleveland, Phil was in the office in the forenoon, said good-by to Linda there, then went home to finish his packing and go directly from the house to the afternoon train. When old Eli drove him and his mother to the Trinity Place station, Phil was surprised to find Linda waiting on the platform.

"Just some papers for you to look over while you're away, Phil," she explained; and she handed him a long envelope, unsealed. He saw that she had written on the outside: "Open this when you are alone."

And she explained: "Routine things. Don't bother with them now."

So Phil thrust the envelope into his pocket, and they all stayed talking together till the train pulled in. Mrs. Sentry went first up the steps, and she did not look back, so Phil was able to kiss Linda before he followed his mother aboard. He saw through the windows Linda move along beside the car, keeping pace

you're secretly hoping she'll need you to take care of her for a while."

"Don't be absurd! My place is with you!"

"Oh, I'd get along," he said, and wished to say, "You know, Linda and I—"

But his mother's eyes swung shrewdly toward him before he could speak, and his courage failed; and she smiled at nothing and said:

"Russian Bank, Phil? It helps pass the time."

It was hours later and he was in his berth, undressed and about to turn out his light, when he remembered that envelope Linda had given him, still in the pocket of his coat on the hanger here beside him. He reached up and got it and drew out the contents. There was a note from Linda herself:

Dear—

Take all my love with you, Phil. This letter came to the office addressed to you, after you left today. It's from Mary, so I didn't open it. Since it's addressed to you, I thought perhaps she didn't want your mother to know about it. That's why I was so mysterious.

And my dearest love to my dearest. Come back soon.

Lin.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Bumble Bee Colony May Number Up to 300 or 400; Put in Very Busy Summer

The bumble, or humble, bee is recognized by its large, thick hairy body and long bass hum. The colonies are not numerous compared with those of wasps, or the stingless or the honey bee. A populous colony may number from 300 to 400 individuals, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. The proportions of sexes and castes of some species have been found to be, in a colony of 120, 25 females, 26 males and 59 workers. The roundish oval cells differ in size and have no exact arrangement. Besides the cells containing the young, the old discarded ones are made to serve as honey tubs or pollen tubs.

The queen bee awakens in early spring from her winter's sleep under the leaves or moss, or in deserted nests, and selects a nesting place, generally in an abandoned nest of a field mouse, or beneath a stump or sod, and immediately collects a small amount of pollen mixed with honey, and in this deposits from seven to fourteen eggs, gradually adding to the pollen mass until the first brood is hatched. As soon as food enough has been collected, she lays the eggs for the second brood. As soon as the larvae are capable

of motion and begin feeding, they eat the pollen by which they are surrounded, and gradually separating, push their way in various directions. When they have attained their full size they spin a silken wall about them, which is strengthened by the old bees covering it with a thin layer of wax. When the larvae reach the pupa stage, at which time they remain inactive until their development, they cut their way out and are ready to assume their duties.

The first brood that comes forth usually is composed of workers; about the middle of the summer eggs are deposited which produce both small females and males. All eggs laid after the last of July produce the large females or queens. On the approach of winter, all except the queens, of which there are several in each nest, die.

Have Odd Grain Bin Indians of southern Mexico have a unique bin for storing shelled corn against weather and the depredations of the harvester ant. It is built in the shape of a cup and saucer, with a thatched roof, and the saucer part is filled with water.

# What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Help in Planning Meals That Avoid Hidden Hunger; Illustrates Right and Wrong Methods of Menu Building

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, homemakers approached the problem of feeding their families with but two objectives: to put weight on their children and to send adults away from the table with their appetites appeased. If the child failed to gain satisfactorily, or if his teeth were crowded and subject to decay, he was said to "take after his Uncle Abner" or perhaps to have inherited the poor teeth of his maternal grandmother. And if adults were chronically tired or suffered from "nerves," that, too, was blamed on circumstances that had nothing to do with the diet.

No one had ever heard of hidden hunger! For nutritionists had not yet startled the world by demonstrating that food may satisfy the appetite and yet fail to feed . . . that the absence of minute amounts of minerals and vitamins may be responsible for a long train of deficiency diseases which cause untold misery and are responsible for mental and physical inefficiency.

It's Balance That Counts. It requires no more time or effort to prepare nutritionally correct meals than those which lack balance, nor is it more expensive. For elaborate meals can lack balance, if they are deficient in minerals, vitamins and bulk, while those composed of such simple foods as bread and milk, and stewed fruits may provide an abundance of the protective substances which satisfy the hidden hunger of the body.

My plea to homemakers is to give less thought to the preparation of elaborate recipes, and more thought to supplying the food values that will create abundant health and vitality. In that way, I believe we shall take a real step forward in human progress.

Questions Answered

Mrs. T. L. D.—The alkaline or base-forming foods include vegetables, most fruits, nuts and milk. Among the foods which have been found particularly effective as body alkalizers are bananas, apples, oranges, dried beans and potatoes. G.—W.W.—C. Houston Goudiss—1229—27

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NEWS FROM NEW YORK

N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR OPENS APRIL 30

There is always something going in New York... always good reasons for visiting this glamorous city... and always the same good reasons for staying at The Shelton Hotel, a GRAND, CENTRAL location.

DAILY RATES

Single \$2.50 to \$3.00

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SHELTON HOTEL

LEXINGTON AVE., at 47th St.

NEW YORK

Common Errors in Menu Planning

Common mistakes in menu planning are a concentration of too many proteins or carbohydrates in one meal; the failure to include adequate bulk by way of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals; and the massing in one meal of too many foods that are high in fat.

The following menu, for example, contains more protein than necessary, and too little bulk, yet it is typical of the dinners served in many homes: Hamburger Steak, Baked Beans, Potatoes, Stewed Corn, Custard Pie.

Since both meat and baked beans are rich in protein, they may well be served at separate meals, as indicated by either of the following combinations: Hamburger Steak, Creamed Potatoes, String Beans, Lettuce Salad, Fresh or Cooked Fruit. Or, Baked Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Cabbage Salad, Custard Pie.

In the first menu, the beans, potatoes, corn and pastry are all high carbohydrate foods. To provide additional bulk, as well as to reduce the amount of carbohydrate, it would be advisable to serve a great vegetable such as string beans, and choose fruit in-

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Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

Many a man only tells the truth when he is too lazy to tell a lie.

March is said to have come in both as a lion and a lamb this year. Sort of a lamb hash, so to speak.

We are told that God made man in his own image, but woman seems to feel the necessity of improving on nature.

For one man who is ambitious to leave footprints on the sands of time, there are dozens to cover up their tracks.

You can safely bet on a girl's wedding if she starts her married life with more kitchen aprons than lounging robes.

Classified advertising in the columns of this newspaper will provide more publicity for the money than anything we know of.

The WPA is going to build an exhibit at the expense of \$250,000 at the New York fair to advertise its activities. Wouldn't it be nice to give each visitor to the exhibit a souvenir silver plated shovel with padded arm rest?

A man is always surer of an old enemy than of a new friend.

Feverish military preparations by the nations of the world indicate belief that war is just around the corner.

Someone asks: "Does it pay to be good?" We could answer, but we don't suppose anyone would give us credit for knowing.

An Oklahoma painter is said to have painted more than a hundred portraits and landscapes with a spray gun. Oh, so that's how they do it.

Having tried most every other kind of reform with doubtful success, the Brain Trusters are now talking about giving us a little tax reform, for a change.

We see where the scientists are experimenting with bringing dead dogs back to life in the hope that they will be able, some day, to do the same for people. So what?

We have no idea that anybody in this vicinity agrees with the views of the editor. They are merely offered with the idea that the wise birds in the community can point out the errors.

The thrifty man who now sees his income go out mostly in taxes is paying the penalty for taking too seriously, when he was a boy, the copy book maxim that a penny saved is a penny earned.

Every individual has a hobby, sometimes referred to as a soft spot and therefore the art of getting along with the so-called human race is largely a matter of applying salve at the proper place.

A woman complains that her husband was more considerate of his cook than he was of his wife. After thinking the matter over we came to the conclusion that he was right. A man can easily get another wife.

**Antrim Locals**

Jerome Ruthford was taken to the hospital at Concord Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha McMahon spent the week end with her father George F. Rogers.

Born in Peterboro Hospital March 15 a son Kenneth Edson to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner.

Mr. Oscar Robb is at his home after some weeks at the Elliott Hospital in Manchester, he is greatly improved in health.

Donald MacLane, son of Mrs. S. K. MacLane of North Main Street is home from New Hampton School, Hampton, for the spring vacation.

**Antrim Locals**

Miss Elizabeth Robinson has been at the home of her parents.

Arthur Cunningham is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mrs. Edson Tuttle is with her mother in Fairhaven, Mass., for a while.

Mrs. Ethel Whitney is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay.

Elmer Merrill was taken to the Peterboro hospital last week with pneumonia.

Miss Judith Pratt is spending the spring vacation in Boston with her sister, Miss Dorothy Pratt.

Karl Cutter, local postmaster, has been ill and Mrs. Archie Perkins, is helping in the post office.

William Auger has gone on a trip to Florida, hoping to recover more completely from a recent illness.

Donald McLane spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Laura MacLane. He is a student at New Hampton School.

Frank Ewing has resigned as manager of the Henderson farm and with Mrs. Ewing has returned to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Robert Jameson of the Highlands has been on a southern cruise around Cape Horn, but has returned to Antrim.

Fred Howard and his father, who live in Brattleboro, Vt., have purchased from the estate of Miss Nellie McKay the two-family house on Concord street.

Miss Dorothy Maxfield has returned to her work as nurse at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. B. S. Butterfield.

Mrs. Winslow Sawyer left last week for Davenport, Iowa, where she and Mr. Sawyer will make their home. Mr. Sawyer has taken a position in Rock Island, Ill., but they will live in Davenport.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Raymond Chappell were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals on Sunday. Mr. Chappell preached at the morning service in the Baptist church.

Mrs. Everett Rayno and small son of North Woodstock, Vt., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newhall on Concord street. Mrs. Rayno was formerly Marjorie Sturtevant.

Charles Woollett has sold the Woollett block in Henniker to parties from Antrim, Joseph W. Kane and Edson H. Tuttle. Work is beginning immediately. The first two floors will be repaired at once, the third floor roofed over and then finished at their leisure.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, his sisters, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Clavin of Bennington and Mrs. Barstow of Hancock, attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bartlett in Epsom on Tuesday. Their mother, Mrs. George Warren, accompanied them. Mr. Bartlett acted with the other grandsons as a bearer. Mrs. Bartlett was the mother of 13 children, seven of whom survive. She also had 27 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

**Noah**  
Noah, of Hebrew origin, means "rest," but the original Noah didn't have much of it. He needs no introduction.

Noah Webster (1758-1843) has good claim to be called the most eminent Noah of modern history. Born in Hartford, Conn., he was a teacher, lawyer, publisher and author (of various grammatical works) before devoting 10 years to the study of the English language preparatory to the issuance in 1828 of his "American Dictionary of the English Language," since amplified and revised innumerable times. Webster was also one of the founders of Amherst college.

**Greatest Man Hunt**  
The most extensive man hunt in history was for the three De Autremont brothers who held up a mail train in Oregon on October 11, 1923, says Collier's. Not only were circulars in a hundred languages sent throughout the world, but special descriptions of their teeth went to dentists, of their watches to jewelers, of their eye-glasses to oculists and of their literary tastes to librarians. They were captured in 1927 after a search that cost \$500,000.

**Not About the Apple**  
To be admired most in the character of our original parents, Adam and Eve: Neither of them lied about the apple.

**Hancock**

Little Shirley Warner is recovering from an illness.

George H. Haskell has been doing electrical work in East Washington and will soon begin some in Marlow.

Mrs. Rose Pearson plans to have the Youth Hostel this year at her home Glenrose Farm the same as last year.

Mrs. Michael Powers, and her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, of Bennington were in town recently.

Mrs. Charles Smiley, Mrs. Esther Colby, Mrs. John Hill were in Goffstown Wednesday night of last week to attend the Union Pomona Grange meeting.

Miss Catherine Moore has returned to Winsted, Conn., where she teaches, after spending a week at her home here, which is occupied now by relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eva.

J. Q. Pickering is reported as recovering from an operation at Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston. Mrs. Pickering has been in Weston, Mass., for several days to be near her husband.

Prince Irakly C. Toumanoff was violinist in a trio at the vespers service at the Unitarian Church in Peterboro Sunday. Others in the trio were Miss Betty George cellist and Miss Florence Hancock, pianist, of Peterboro.

The beginning of the Cancer Drive, scheduled for this week, under the direction of Mrs. William J. Eva, has been postponed because of road conditions and the prevailing epidemic of grippe which is causing illness in nearly all families.

Howard Dorry is occupying his house near the Forest road crossing near the village. He is establishing a poultry farm. Kenneth Brooker, a friend of Harold Dean, who recently worked there, is employed at the game-bird farm of Prince Toumanoff.

Members of the Harold Hunting Club why went from here to Bennington Sunday night were Miss Isabelle Ware, Miss Marie Dufraine Charles Fairfield, William Hanson, Jr., and E. West; after which they, with Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle, Mrs. Agnes Weston and Mrs. William Hanson, went to Hillsboro to hear Rev. Harold Fey, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who spoke on Peace. Donald Hopkins, a reserve officer, presided.

Among relatives in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Coolidge Weston were: Dr. and Mrs. John W. Coolidge, of Bristol, Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Coolidge, of Danielson, Conn., C. Wesley Coolidge, of Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Duncan, of East Jaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coolidge, of Bristol, Mrs. Clara Gummerson, Mrs. David Harling, Mr. and Mrs. G. Prescott Duncan, of East Jaffrey, George Coolidge, of Danielson, Conn., C. Wesley Coolidge, George H. Duncan, Eugene Coolidge and George Coolidge, four nephews, served as bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Bennington, also attended the funeral.

**New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell**

By James D. Purdy  
Director, Schools of Electrical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools

TRANSFERENCE of light impulses into electrical impulses through the medium of a photoelectric cell is the basis of a newly invented method for the transmission of color photographs over long distance telephone circuits. In a recent demonstration of the method a three-color photograph was transmitted by telephone from Chicago to New York.

The United States Bureau of Standards has developed a balloon device to determine the safe flying ceiling during foggy weather. As the balloon ascends a photoelectric cell measures the light at different levels. Varying brightness of the light causes a change in the pitch of a radio signal which the device transmits to the recorder on the ground.

A new photoelectric device is now available for measuring light reflected from a wall or other flat surface. A hollow metal sphere is brought into position with its opening against the surface to be tested. Light is directed into the sphere through a tubular arm. An electric eye accurately measures the amount of light reflected from the surface.

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Easter Apr. 9  
Sunrise Service under the auspices of the Young People's Fellowship at 6 A. M. in this church.

Church School 9:45.  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on Newness of Life.

Crusaders 4  
The Union Service, with a musical program rendered by the union choir 7 in this Church.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday April 9  
At six o'clock the "Sunrise Service" will be held in the Baptist church by the Young People's Fellowship. Topic "Does Death End All" Leader, Robert Nylander.

At 10:45 the Easter service with sermon by the Pastor from the theme Easter Victories.

The Bible School meets at noon.  
Union Service in the Baptist Church.

**Congregational Church**  
Congregational Church  
Antrim Center  
John W. Logan, Minister

A quite hour Service will be held on Friday evening at seven thirty, when the address will be given by Rev. Harrison Parkard.

Absolute quite is requested after entering the room.

The Easter morning theme will be "What we may believe about Immortality"

Composed "Rock of Ages"  
"Rock of Ages," one of the most popular hymns, was composed under unusual circumstances. In 1775, in England, says Collier's Weekly, Augustus Toplady during a storm took shelter in the cleft of a large rock at Barrington Coombe in Somerset and while waiting for the rain to stop, wrote this famous song on the only piece of paper he could find, a playing card, the six of diamonds.

**Post Office**

Mail Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1939

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	8.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 8 p.m.	

**POULTRY and EGGS**

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington  
Roasters, 5 to 6 lbs. .... lb. 32c  
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. .... lb. 28c, 38c  
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

**TENEMENT TO LET**

Clinton Road  
Apply to L. K. BLACK

**RADIO**

SALES AND SERVICE  
Tubes tested Free  
Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer  
RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP  
Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

**MASON CONTRACTOR**

Plastering—Bricklaying  
Foundations and Fireplaces  
STEPHEN CHASE  
Phone 4-4 Bennington, N. H.

**FLOOR SANDING**

C. ABBOTT DAVIS  
Bennington, N. H.  
Drop a Post Card

**ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP**

Quality and Service at Moderate Prices  
SHOE SHINE STAND

**CAUGHEY & PRATT**

ANTRIM, N. H.  
General Contractors  
Lumber  
Land Surveying and Levels  
Plans and Estimates  
Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett  
Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

**COAL**

James A. Elliott  
Coal Company  
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of  
FIRE INSURANCE  
Liability or  
Auto Insurance  
Call on  
W. C. Hills Agency  
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey  
AUCTIONEER  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:  
The Golden Rule  
WOODBURY  
Funeral Home  
AND  
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

INSURANCE  
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AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS  
Hugh M. Graham  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

MATTHEWS  
Funeral Home  
Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal direction of  
FRED H. MATTHEWS  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE  
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
MYRTIE E. BROOKS,  
WILLIAM R. LINTON  
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE  
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8  
HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
JAMES I. PATTERSON,  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
Selectmen of Antrim.

**HAND-MADE GIFTS**



- Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered
- End Table Covers
- Bureau Covers
- Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
- Fancy Aprons
- Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders  
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1899

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim  
Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



## Rural Officers Rival City Cops

### Records Filled With Tales Of Heroism in Pursuit Of Criminals.

CHICAGO.—Though lacking the glamour surrounding their big city brethren, small town law enforcement officials are usually as competent when it comes to apprehending criminals. Police records are filled with tales of heroism in which village constables and civilian possees have brought desperadoes to bay.

One outstanding case has been reported from Albia, Iowa, where Sheriff John Goodwin of Monroe county received a crudely scribbled note reading:

"Four rats from Chicago are going to knock over the Smokey Hollow mine payroll on April 11. Signed: A Friend."

Immediately Sheriff Goodwin gathered a posse of 12 leading Albia citizens, all good shots. Early on the appointed morning they prepared a blockade. One man was posted in a filling station, others hid behind trees or in ditches near the spot where the payroll car would likely be stopped. As predicted, the four gangsters arrived dressed as farmers awaiting the kill.

**Desperadoes Trapped.**

The sheriff's plan worked to perfection. When the payroll car was halted, a blockade of trucks appeared from nowhere and the desperadoes found themselves surrounded by bristling machine guns and rifles. Sheriff Goodwin's accomplishment was later dramatized over the "Public Hero Number One" radio program, which specializes in publicizing the exploits of small town police officials.

Another example is the case of Convict Wilfred Lindsey, whose good behavior at Louisiana state penitentiary won him a trusty assignment as houseboy for the camp captain's home. But Lindsey was an incorrigible criminal. He planned a fendish escape and one morning murdered the captain's wife with a butcher knife. Since the captain's car was essential to his scheme, Lindsey waited for the official to return, then shot him and fled.

**Turns Gun on Self.**

For five days 180 men under Sheriff Teddy Martin and Warden Louis Jones scoured the Tunic hills, finally locating Lindsey atop a high cliff. While the posse waited breathlessly below, Sheriff Martin and Sergeant Ellis Haydon risked their lives climbing the cliff while the mad Lindsey fired on them from above. Cornered, he turned his gun on himself.

Another case brought to national attention by the "Public Hero Number One" program concerns Sergeant Waller of the Alton (Ill.) police department, whose break-neck chase of a bandit car ended when the criminals crashed into a bridge. Sergeant Waller found five badly injured boys, one of whom would have died except for a blood transfusion donated by the officer—who a half hour ago had risked his life in mad pursuit.

A tale of heroism tempered by common sense came recently from Lincoln, Neb., where Chief of Police William G. Condit found his car spattered with bullets while chasing bandits through a residential district. He might have returned fire, but knew he would thereby risk the lives of children then returning from school. Finally reaching Lincoln's outskirts, Chief Condit and his deputy opened fire and brought the criminals to justice.

### Cripples Unite to Create Jobs for Disabled Adults

NEW YORK.—"Jobs, not sympathy," is the plea heard hundreds of times a day, according to R. D. Boster, crippled president and organizer of Federation of Crippled & Disabled, Inc. "Public education is necessary. Prejudice must be overcome in business and laws modified to open city, state and government jobs to capable disabled workers."

A nation-wide campaign has been launched to raise funds in order to establish federation headquarters in every state, and set up bureaus to create jobs to find employment for crippled and disabled adults.

Since 1935 many cripples have applied at the organization's offices, 1931 Broadway and have been given steady or part time employment. Others unable to work have received food, furniture, clothes, shoes, braces, crutches, orthopedic devices, free medical advice and treatment.

It is estimated the crippled or handicapped populace in the United States is approximately two million, of this amount about 60 per cent are employable.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hopler, Associate Horticulturist, New Hampshire University

The eggplant has come to us from the tropical orient and consequently will do best only when the weather is hot and the soil fairly rich. The eggplant therefore finds its real home in southern New Jersey, Maryland and south. Here the eggplant may grow to a height of six or eight feet and may produce upwards of 15 or 20 fruits per plant. However, the plant breeders who are always anxious to extend the area in which a plant can be grown have made crosses and selections of eggplants so as to move its range far north of its original area. Some varieties were imported from Japan and India which were small in size and produced small fruits but were very early. These varieties filled a need but were usually of such poor quality that they were hardly edible. The best variety for New England was known as Black Beauty. It would, in favorable seasons, produce edible fruit by September 1st; but in unfavorable seasons would hardly mature more than an average of one edible eggplant per dozen plants before frost.

A cross between an early small fruited, but poor quality eggplant, and Black Beauty produced the New Hampshire Hybrid which bids for a place in northern United States where the weather is cool.

The seed trade speaks very highly of this new variety. One seedsmen says, "Just think of an eggplant like this in New Hampshire. The first thing we know the plant breeders will be raising cotton in Maine."

Another seed firm from Winnipeg, Canada, writes me that they hope to plant an acre of the New Hampshire Hybrid for seed purposes. And so the march of the

eggplant moved northward and northward.

Its culture is quite similar to the tomato. It should be started in a greenhouse in late March or early April to set in the open after danger of frost is over, or about June first. Planting distances in New Hampshire should be around two feet between plants and three feet between rows. A rich and well drained soil with a warm south-eastern exposure is advisable. Eggplant belongs to the same family as the potato and the tomato and has many of the same insect and disease enemies. In fact the flea beetle and potato beetle are very likely to ruin your eggplant unless you keep the plant covered with a dust made of one part calcium arsenate and nine parts of hydrated lime. Early blight of the potatoes may also hurt the eggplant. The damage is usually not very important, and may be prevented to a large extent by dusting the plant with a Bordeaux dust made of a pound of monohydrated copper sulphate mixed with four pounds of hydrated lime. A combination dust that will control both the insect and the disease is made of a pound of monohydrated copper sulphate, one-half pound of calcium arsenate and three and one-half pounds of hydrated lime.

Another disease that occasionally strikes eggplant is known as the Phoma disease and may be prevented by planting on a sour soil, that is a soil with a pH of 5.4 or less.

Eggplant is ready to harvest when it attains fair size and has good color. As such it may be harvested over a period of three or four weeks. If allowed to grow too long, seeds develop and they are objectionable in the cooked eggplant.

## Bennington

Mrs. Ernest Normandin is home from the hospital.

Miss Mae Cashion has recovered from her recent cold.

Barbara Griswold is now able to attend school. She has been ill for several weeks.

C. D. Kochersperger, of Lowell, former resident of Bennington, is suffering with a severe cold.

There will be a meeting on Good Friday this week and the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m.

The young people's club of the town, eleven in number, attended the district meeting in Hillsboro. These meetings are held monthly.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Newton on Wednesday afternoon. A goodly number were present to hear a talk on Missions presented by Rev. Lloyd Yeagle of Hancock.

Mrs. Martha Allen, of Contoocook, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Perry, has gone to Concord for a few weeks, after which she will return to her home in Contoocook.

Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Maurice Newton spent a day in Lowell recently. They took lunch with D. L. Page, the candy maker. Mr. Page is 93 years old and still going strong. He has been in the candy business for 73 years and when Mrs. Newton called to see him at his office he was up in the candy room making Easter eggs. Mr. Page is Mrs. Newton's uncle.

### Big Moose

Moose in the province of Quebec have been known to attain the weight of 1,400 pounds with an antler spread of 72½ inches. These forest giants are found around Lake St. John, St. Maurice valley, the Laurentians north of Montreal and the tip of the Gaspé peninsula.

### Reckless Accusation

"Truth," said the man who quotes, "is at the bottom of a well." "I suppose so," answered the statesman, "and I think it would be equally proper to say that falsehood is a hydrant that anybody can turn on at a moment's notice."

## DEERING

Road agent Howard Whitney plowed the state road late Sunday afternoon.

The roads were in a deplorable condition on Sunday, on account of the snow fall of about 10 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Cambridge, Mass., were at their summer home at the foot of Wolf Hill, on Tuesday.

## Deering

Harold G. Wells was in Henniker last Friday.

Fred Fowler, of North Wilmot, has been working at Roscoe Crane.

Fred Fowler, of North Wilmot, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Ashby.

Harold G. Wells was in Concord and Manchester one day last week.

Miss Marjorie A. Holden passed the week-end in Boston and Brookline, Mass.

George Lambert of Hillsboro visited at the Taylor home, last Sunday.

Edgar J. Liberty, of Wilton, was a caller at Pinehurst Farm last Friday.

Miss Anna Putnam is confined to her home in the Manselville district by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Putnam, of Peterboro, spent the week-end with relatives on Clement Hill.

Mr. Gardner, of Exeter, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. William Putnam and family in the Bowen District.

Leroy H. Locke, who transports the school children, was unable to cover all of his route on Monday, on account of the condition of the Frankestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson are in Boston, where they are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their marriage. They will also visit relatives in Lynn.

Easter Service, Deering Center Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Harold B. Hunting will conduct the service. Slides showing the life of Jesus in Art will be shown.

Mrs. King has just returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass., following a several weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and family at New York.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Paul Grund were in Goffstown last Wednesday afternoon and evening, to attend the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday, April 10th. John Hancock and Greenfield Granges will be guests and present the program.

Miss Josephine Gardner, who has made her home at Mountain View Farm for several years, returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. William Putnam, in the Bowen district last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Pyke, who have been passing the winter in New Jersey, are expected here for Easter. They will make their headquarters at the Community Center while here. In June they plan to return to the Chinese mission field. They have been on furlough in this country for about a year.

## MILK CONTROL BOARD OF N. H. FINDINGS OF FACT AND ORDER WITH REFERENCE TO ANTRIM MARKET AREA

Official Order No. 45 Effective 12:01 A. M. April 1, 1939 Area No. 45

The Milk Control Board having knowledge as of March 6, 1939 of the likelihood of conditions existing as of said date or in the near future which might affect the public health as described in Section 6 of Chapter 107, Laws of 1937, gave public notice on said date that a hearing would be held at Antrim in the County of Hillsborough on the 23rd day of March, 1939 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining whether such conditions existed or were likely to exist in the Antrim market area which is hereby designated as Area No. 45 and defined as follows:

The Township of ANTRIM and to determine the method of regulation and control of the distribution and sale of milk including the fixing of just and reasonable prices within said area if it should be determined that the public health is affected or likely to be affected as aforesaid, which said public notice was given by posting on March 6, 1939 at the Town Hall and Antrim Fruit Company in Antrim and by publication in The Antrim Reporter, a newspaper having general circulation within the market area aforesaid.

Upon consideration of the evidence at that time presented the Board finds that the public health is likely to be affected as provided by Section 6 of Chapter 107, Laws of 1937.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that to assure the production and distribution of an adequate supply of milk of the proper quality in said market the following rules and regulations including the schedule of prices shall be effective after 12:01 A. M. April 1, 1939.

I. Schedule of Minimum Retail and Wholesale Prices: (See also regulation number IV below).

MILK	Retail	Wholesale
Quart	10c	8c
Pint	6c	4½c
Half Pint	5c	3c
Bulk, per qt.	8c	7c

CREAM (heavy) 35% to 40%

	Retail	Wholesale
Quart	70c	63c
Pint	38c	33c
Half Pint	20c	17c

Over 5 Gals. at market price.

II. Distributors shall pay producer a minimum of 5½c per quart for milk delivered to their plants and a deduction of not over ½c per quart may be made from this price

if the dealer collects milk at producer's farm.

III. No discounts, rebates, free merchandise, price concessions or any device of any nature which reduces the fixed minimum price will be allowed except to employees.

IV. Retail prices of milk and cream shall apply to all sales for home consumption. Wholesale prices of milk and cream shall apply to sales in any quantity to stores, hotels, restaurants and other similar trade where the product is resold. The retail price of "Bulk Milk" shall apply to daily or occasional delivery of one or more full 8 quart, or larger, cans for home consumption. The wholesale price of "Bulk Milk" shall apply to delivery of one or more full 8 quart, or larger cans to wholesale trade specified above. Daily delivery of 150 quarts or over in bulk to one customer at one address may be ½c per quart below scheduled wholesale price.

V. Sales of milk and cream shall be made only in approved containers.

VI. A minimum charge of 5c per bottle shall be made to and by stores purchasing milk and cream in glass bottles for re-sale.

VII. Reports shall be made by distributors on the form prescribed and issued by the Milk Control Board at such intervals as the Board may determine.

VIII. All dealers, producer-dealers, individuals or distributors, including stores, selling milk or cream at retail or wholesale as described in Paragraph IV are required to obtain licenses from the Milk Control Board. The following sets forth the amount of license fees based on the amount of such sales.

Over-the-counter distributor, not for consumption on the premises, Each store unit \$1.00

Other distributors:

More than 2 quarts and not more than 20 quarts sold daily	\$2.00
More than 20 quarts and not more than 50 quarts sold daily	\$4.00
More than 50 quarts and not more than 100 quarts sold daily	\$7.50
More than 100 quarts and not more than 200 quarts sold daily	\$10.00
For each additional 100 quarts or fraction thereof sold daily	\$5.00

In computing milk sales, 1 quart of cream shall be considered the equivalent of 10 quarts of milk.

License applications may be procured from the Milk Control Board, State House, Concord, N. H. Any one subject to license requirements failing to make application for such prior to the effective date of an order of the Board in the area concerned, which application must be accompanied by the fee for the license, or anyone otherwise violating the rules and regulations of the Board, or any provisions of Chapter 107, Laws of 1937, will be subject to the penalties prescribed therein.

## Antrim Locals

Clarence Rockwell was taken to the Peterboro Hospital Monday evening ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Fred Robert is ill with bronchitis at the home of her son Ross Roberts on Concord Street.

Elma Merrill is at the Peterboro Hospital with an attack of pneumonia. He has been there over a week and is quite ill.

A daughter was born Saturday April 1st at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munhall of West Street.

Mrs. Cora Hunt returned last week from Springvale, Me. where she spent the winter with her daughter Mrs. Robert Folom and family.

Antrim Brooks will be planted with legal size trout within a few days. Trucks from the Richmond rearing station will plant them in local brooks.

The many friends of Mrs. Francis Roberts Bass of Quincy will regret to learn of the illness of her daughter with pneumonia following an attack of measles.

A. M. Gallagher, employed at the Bennington Paper mills has been taken the tenement formerly occupied by William Sweeney in the Andrew stone house.

Mr. Cutter has resigned his position as Agent for the Fish and Game Department and the Agency has been taken over by the town clerk Archie Swett. Mr. Cutter has had the Agency for past 22 years.

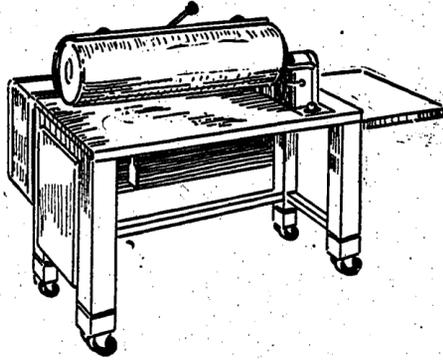
Composer Son of Butcher Antonin Dvorak, Bohemian composer, was the son of a butcher and innkeeper.

ing the rules and regulations of the Board, or any provisions of Chapter 107, Laws of 1937, will be subject to the penalties prescribed therein.

N. H. MILK CONTROL BOARD  
(Signed)  
Allen M. Freeman, Chairman  
William A. Turner  
Amos N. Blandin  
Concord, N. H.  
March 24, 1939.

## CRISP SUITS AND DRESSES

Spic and Span freshness... that's the appearance you want from your ironing. It's just the results you'll get, too, with an Easy Electric Ironer. You sit down... flip a switch... merely guide the clothes through the Ironer... and out comes a "professional" looking ironing. Your ironing day will roll smoothly with an Easy... and you'll save time and energy.



Get the Ironing Results You've Always Wanted with an **EASY Electric IRONER**

YOU can own the advantages of an Easy Ironer now. This amazing special model with outstanding features is priced low to fit your budget.

THIS 1939 EASY IRONER IS EASILY A \$100 VALUE

YET YOU PAY ONLY \$79.95

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

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- Swinging Table Top Cover
- Drop Leaf on each end
- Safety Release on Ironing Shoe
- Special Triple Layer Finish
- FULL GUARANTEE

HAVE THIS IRONER DEMONSTRATED IN YOUR OWN HOME

Call now for an appointment

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Here's Gray Squirrel That Can Whip an Owl

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Few gray squirrels survive a battle with their natural enemy, the hoot owl. Veterinarian John P. McIntosh, however, reported a furious fight during which the squirrel, although badly damaged, managed to slay the owl. McIntosh doctored the squirrel back to health.

These New Patterns Have Lovely Lines

THE full-sleeved, high-waisted dress (1721) is a perfectly charming fashion for afternoon parties, club meetings and luncheons.

Here's a simple little pattern (1670) that brings you one of the very smartest styles of the sea-



son—the button-front frock for every day wear. It has wide shoulders, a flaring skirt, and the fitting is all by means of simple darts that draw in the waistline and fill out the bust.

The Patterns.

No. 1721 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 takes 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.

No. 1670 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. With long sleeves, size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs!

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wisdom in Retreat

To retire is not to flee, and there is no wisdom in waiting when danger outweighs hope, and it is the part of wise men to preserve themselves today for tomorrow, and not risk all in one day.—Cervantes.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy... Without Risk... Always Carry... QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Reproach of Heart

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next, to escape the censures of the world.—Addison.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 40), who feels she's lost her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

WNU-2

14-39

ADVERTISING

Is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Star Dust

- ★ Charlie Is Taken Down
★ Politics Promotes Ann
★ Orchestra Leaders All

By Virginia Vale

PEOPLE in New York are still talking about Charlie McCarthy's first week there. In fact, a new aristocracy sprung into being; its members were the people who had actually gone to the first broadcast (tickets were scarcer than hen's teeth), and they are still high-hating their friends who couldn't get in, and running perfectly good luncheons and dinner parties by insisting on telling about how cute Charlie is.

"You simply have to see him to appreciate him," they declare, which is rather hard on the people who have never seen Charlie and probably won't get a chance, as Edgar Bergen is too busy for personal appearances.

Charlie's kidnaping, one evening, by the amusement editor of one of the newspapers, very nearly stirred up a lot of trouble. The famous little man is insured for \$2,500. Bergen was so worried that after Charlie's reappearance he took to taking Charlie apart and hiding him in sections.

Ann Sheridan has sort of crept into stardom by the back door, although she deserves the promotion. It's "Naughty but Nice" that stars her, and studio politics are involved. For this is Dick Powell's last for



ANN SHERIDAN

Warner Brothers, and it's an old studio custom to play down the departing star, since advertising him just means that you're promoting property that will soon belong to somebody else.

So the charming and hard-working Ann gets big billing in this one, after five years of doing her best with whatever roles came her way.

Katherine Hepburn is doing very well indeed in her new theatrical venture, "The Philadelphia Story," although it has not, at this writing, been given the acid test of presentation in New York. Apparently Miss Hepburn still cherishes some affection for the screen; she has bought the film rights to the play and will do it herself before the cameras eventually.

Nowadays it seems that everybody who can't get a job feels that the answer to the unemployment problem is becoming an orchestra leader. Prize fighters, millionaires, tap-dancers, movie stars—all are more than willing to step in front of a band and wave a baton. But it's a rare thing for a man who works with his hands to become an orchestra leader—Russ Morgan is about the only exception to the rule.

He's an ex-coal miner, you know. He worked in the Nanticoke Mine, near Scranton, Pa., until the foreman fired him for playing a trombone in his spare time. The foreman happened to be his father.

Today he is one of the top bracket orchestra leaders. Before he was twenty-one he had written arrangements for such famous musical men as John Phillip Sousa and Victor Herbert.

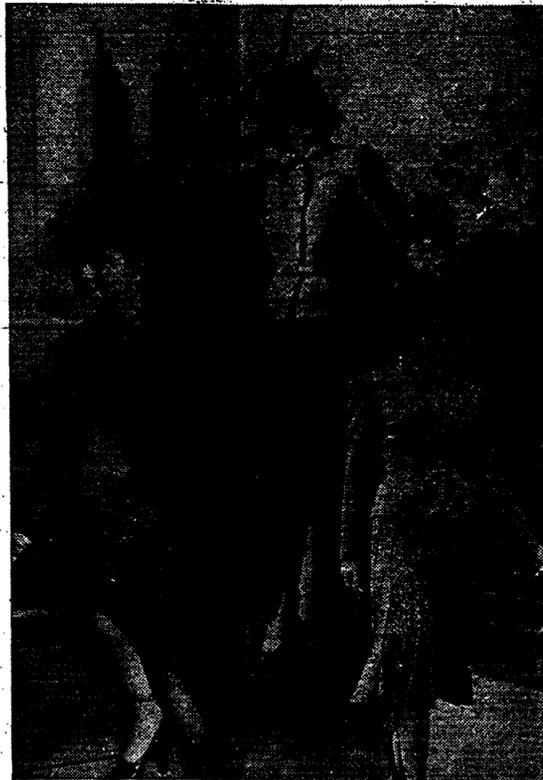
If you're considering writing for radio here's something to remember. Due to the threat of federal censorship, radio stations are leaning over backward in their efforts not to offend. The Federal Communications commission, which is in charge of renewing broadcasting licenses every six months, has hinted they will frown on the following forms of radio fare: fortune telling, astrology or similar sciences, solicitation of funds, except for recognized worthwhile charities, misleading statements, defamatory statements, obscenity, programs offending religious or racial groups, over-melodramatic children's programs, liquor advertising, too much advertising and too many phonograph records.

ODDS AND ENDS—All the big name bands will be in New York for the World's Fair... Joan Crawford has picked South America for her impending vacation... Bing Crosby brought the lens down on a Topeka lawyer recently; when arrested for speeding the lawyer alibied, "I was listening to Bing Crosby and forgot to look at my speedometer," and when Bing heard of it he wrote the man a note saying "You've been punished twice; how much do I owe you?"

© Western Newspaper Union.

Suits of Glamorous Wools Are Top Fashion for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AN UP-TO-DATE wardrobe without a chic new suit? It just isn't being done nowadays. All fashiondom has gone wildly, deliriously suit-mad this spring—which is your cue as to "what to wear" at this immediate moment.

The fact that fashion is in a mood to suit you as you have never been suited before should count a lot in your planning this spring. The thing that plays big in the glorification of the new suits is the superbly colorful and intriguingly textured wool fabrics that challenge designers to turn out a pageantry of suits that in the matter of variety and chic and charm outrivals all previous showings so far as we of the present generation are concerned.

The new tweeds are captivating, especially the soft coarse meshy kind that are so eminently patrician in their now-so-stylish neutral oatmeal tones, and in the smart honey-beige or in subtle grays that so appeal to discriminating taste. Some of these natural toned tweeds are flecked with multi-color which makes them even more alluring. It's a stroke of genius to buy a new three-piece ensemble which includes a skirt, jacket and long topcoat for this many-piece interchangeable combination, together with a collection of blouses, measures up to clothes requirements for almost any daytime event. Then, too, later on the coat can be worn as a wrap over dainty summer frocks.

We are illustrating just such a threesome (see the figure seated). This outfit is beautifully tailored of an imported tweed in soft heather mixture. It has a straight skirt and unusual shoulder detail. The shoulders and lapels of the topcoat duplicate those of the suit. The suit jacket is a one button type. The sailor hat is in a deep purple veiled to bespeak the femininity of the present mode.

As to the new plaids, stripes and checks they play havoc with any tradition that a suit or coat is supposed to be modest and conservative.

Suits of checked, striped or plaided woollens have revolutionized the mode in that they are a far departure from the classic navy or black monotonous of yore. The fact that the plaid skirts are pleated also gives them the spring "look." See the nifty plaid suit to the right in the illustration. It typifies the new trend perfectly. It is of imported tweed in soft yellow with crossbar of brown (smart color combination this season). The pleated skirt stamps this suit with unmistakable chic. The pleats are stitched down around the hips for smooth slenderizing line. The single-breasted jacket observes every rule of the game in matter of swank detail. Brown suede sports hat with a wide scoop brim and brown alligator bag bespeak utmost chic.

As to the fetching little dressmaker jacket suit it is with us in such numbers it would take an alert mind to keep tally of the number that pass a given moment at a given point, for the jacket suit is omnipresent in the style parade. The new jacket twosomes play up color combinations in amazing variations. Black wool crepe for the skirt topped with jacket in pale yellow with black piping describes the goodlooking model centered in the group. New details are the softly rolled collar, high pockets and outside tucks around the waist. A wide brimmed Breton sailor with a quill across the crown is jaunty and very flattering to the wearer.

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Veils and Veiling Are Omnipresent

Veils and veiling are that omnipresent in the millinery mode the eyes have to sight through yards and yards of veiling to discover the hat itself. To radiate the spirit of spring try trying a bright green veil over your new black or navy straw. Green veils are the "last word in chic."

It's the proper thing to match the color of your veil to your gloves and other accessories. You will like the new hats made all of veiling. They are appealingly feminine and in their exquisite colorings they tune to spring most charmingly. The all-veiling hat (most often a little sailor) is made of twisted strands of the veiling or layer upon layer. To add allure there are long streamer ends of the veiling to tie and twirl with provocative grace.

Navy Vogue Steps To Fashion Front

Contrasting the flamboyant plaids and stripes and gay prints now so much in vogue is the navy vogue which has stepped to the front. Suits with cunningly devised jackets, dresses with accompanying boleros and coats galore are neatly tailored of navy woools. The accessories may be either very colorful or follow the trend that calls for lingerie touches in immaculate white.

Object of Admiration Resort visitors are telling their admiration for the rough straw sailor with a high perky bow of taffeta on its uptilted brim.

Of Silk Shirting



It's your play! And why not play in a sports dress of purple silk shirting striped in white, with self-color simulated reptile belt, as here pictured? Speaking of silk for sports frocks, here's another suggestion. If you select a dress of dull-surfaced nubby silk noll, in the new olive green and off-white color, you will be all set. Complement this with a separate lumber jacket top.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

A Frontier Paul Revere

JAMES WATSON WEBB was the famous editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer who also had a career as a politician and diplomat. But he deserves more honor for a daring exploit which he performed as a young man on the Illinois frontier. The scion of an old New York family, Webb ran away from home at the age of 17 and went to Washington where he persuaded John C. Calhoun, secretary of war, to give him a commission in the army.

In October, 1821, young Lieutenant Webb was sent to join the garrison at Fort Dearborn. In the middle of the winter John Kinzie, the Indian agent at Chicago, reported to the commander that the Sioux and Foxe Indians were plotting to surprise and massacre the garrison at Fort Snelling the next spring.

Colonel McNeill immediately called for volunteers to carry the news of the plot to Fort Armstrong (near Rock Island, Ill.) so that word could be sent up the river to Fort Snelling. Lieut. Webb offered to make the journey. Accompanied by a sergeant and a Pottawatomie guide, he set out early in February.

He intended to go first to the post of a French trader on the Rock river and there secure a Winnebago guide. But when he reached the post he found the Winnebagoes holding war dances. So Webb and the sergeant cautiously circled around the camp and headed toward Fort Armstrong.

The weather was bitterly cold and the two men faced the danger of perishing in the raging blizzard. But in spite of this they reached Fort Armstrong in safety. As a result of their trip, the commander at Fort Snelling so reinforced his post that the Indians did not dare attack and a possible massacre was averted.

A Safety-Minded Adventurer

THE Colorado river was referred to as a "mysterious monster" until Maj. J. W. Powell made the first authentic survey of its canyons in 1859. It lured many daring adventurers to their death both before and after his first expedition.

Strangely enough, Powell was a scholar and not an adventurer by purpose. Even when he made his successful journey down the river, it was his methodical preciseness rather than engineering or navigating ability that brought success.

The Colorado descends an average of more than eight feet each mile and makes this drop by a series of rapids. It rages through canyons with perpendicular walls that often tower several thousand feet.

Powell never ran into anything dangerous when he could avoid it. Being a geologist and not a navigator, he beached his boat and sent men along the cataract walls to reconnoiter the rapids ahead before he attempted to descend them. Powell's methods were so successful that he is one of only a few who ever made expeditions down the Colorado without losing a single life.

He traveled the Colorado from the Green river in Wyoming to Virgin canyon below the Grand canyon, bringing back the first authentic information about that natural wonder. Although he was a professor of geology at Illinois Wesleyan university and had had no navigating experience before his first venture, he designed boats that became models for Colorado river work.

Major Powell was a paradox—a cautious man whose motto was "safety first" and yet he was one of America's greatest adventurers.

'King' Strang

IN 1847 James Jesse Strang—and the first two names are in the proper order—led a colony from Voree, near LaCrosse, Wis., to the Beaver islands just west of Traverse bay in Lower Michigan. There he set up a "kingdom" over which he ruled with an iron hand. He was a picturesque figure with his flaming whiskers almost as red as the kingly robe he wore.

Not only did he dispense his own cruel brand of justice to the people in his colony but he constantly made war on the Irish fishermen on the mainland and often pillaged their homes. Finally he became so bold that President Fillmore issued a warrant for his arrest on a charge of treason for setting up an independent government within the United States. For some unknown reason he was not found guilty and returned to his "kingdom."

But his downfall was not long in coming. He made a law that all women were to wear short skirts with baggy bloomers. When Mrs. Thomas Bedford refused, her husband was flogged for upholding her refusal. This was a fatal mistake.

For Bedford and another man who had been flogged at the same time, waylaid their hated monarch and shot him. He was taken back to die of his wounds at Voree and the people of his "kingdom" were driven away from their island by the inhabitants of the Michigan mainland.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS, CATALOGUES

FREE THE BARGAIN BOOK CATALOGUE... VANCOUVER GEOGRAPHY and many others used by schools, libraries and thousands of individuals sent today. The Garden Publishers, Harrison St., Box 239, Tuba, Pa.

DOG REMEDY

KEEP for healthier DOGS... KEEF Products, 222 Bedford Bldg., Chicago.

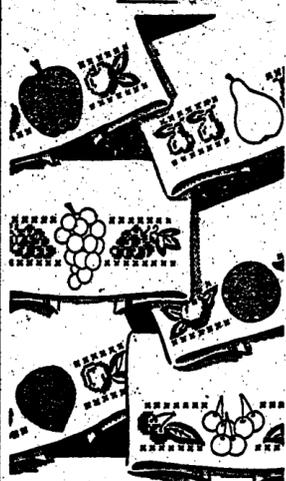
GLADIOLI BULBS

Gladioli Bulbs—Beautiful Genesee Main-bow mixture... Large hand-picked blooms... E. B. Co., Box 722, Rochester, New York.

REMEDY

ARTHRITIS and neuritis sufferers: Write for information on marvelous German treatment... Artreze Co., Box 1899, Jacksonville, Fla.

Give Your Towels Gay Fruit Motifs



Pattern 6037

Here's your chance to add color to the kitchen in the simplest of stitches. Do the large fruit in applique or outline stitch and let the cross-stitch (4 and 8-to-the-inch) give the finishing touch. Make them for the bride-to-be but here's fair warning, you'll want to keep them yourself! In pattern 6037 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 by 10 inches and the applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Chill Candles.—Thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator, wax candles will burn slower and last longer.

Cleaning the Range.—Coarse sandpaper will remove any roughness from the neglected gas range.

Cutting Cooking Time.—The cooking time of hominy grits, whole-grain cereals or rice can be shortened by soaking over night in water to cover.

Chilling Canned Goods.—Since paper acts as an insulator, paper wrappers should be removed from canned goods before placing the cans in the refrigerator to chill.

Varnish the Soles.—Paint the soles of boots and shoes with any quick-drying varnish. School boots will not need to go so often to the repairer's after this treatment.

Paper Paddings.—Carefully arranged newspapers make good paddings under fiber rugs and matings, because the dirt which sifts through may be easily removed with the newspapers.

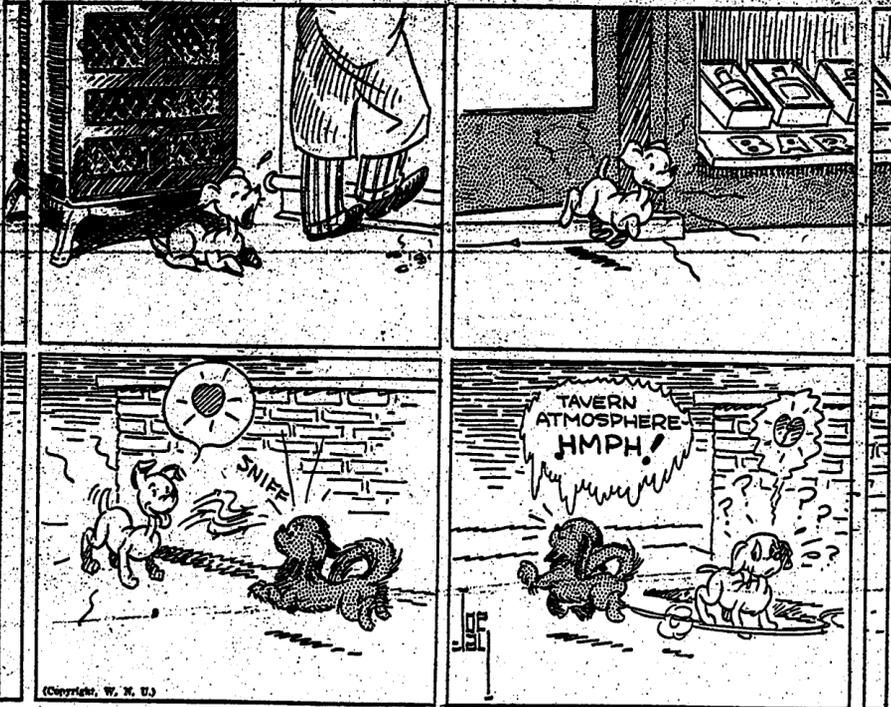
Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste... Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream... Doan's Pills... Doan's Pills... Doan's Pills

DOAN'S PILLS

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Snooper



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## TIPS to Gardeners

### Helping Seeds Along

THE first step toward insuring germination of seeds is proper planting. In exceptionally dry weather, however, even properly planted seeds may not germinate. It is advisable in such a case to prepare the dry soil for the seed. Water freely, as though you had a crop growing. Allow the water to soak in and when the soil has good moisture content, begin your planting. You must be careful, of course, not to plant in wet, muddy soil.

Excessive rainfall, on the other hand, may make the soil so moist as to cause rotting of planted seeds. If they have not germinated within a reasonable length of time after planting, a few of them should be dug up and examined. If rotting is indicated, another planting must be made.

While few vegetable seeds require special treatment to assist germination, numerous flower seeds can successfully be treated, according to Gilbert Bentley, flower expert of the Ferry Seed Breeding Station.

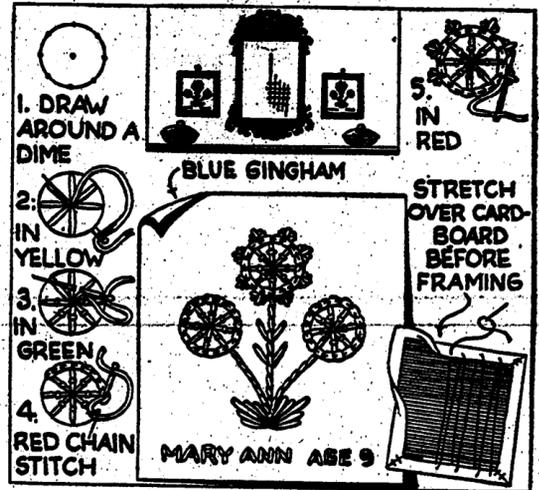
He advises as follows: Nick the seed coat of lupin, moonflower and morning glory; remove the rough outer coating of nasturtium, momordica, castor bean and sand verbena; soak canna, lily, job's tear and sweet pea seeds in water for 12 hours before planting.

### Keeping it

Perpetual pushing and assurance put a difficulty out of countenance, and make a seeming impossibility give way.—Jeremy Collier.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Embroidery by Mary Ann, age nine.

MARY ANN was named for her grandmother, who at the age of nine, made an elaborate sampler of embroidery stitches. Everyone thought it would be nice if the modern Mary Ann could also do a bit of hand work to be framed and kept. We here report, thanks to a series of rainy afternoons, this was actually accomplished.

Mary Ann's mother started the project with a rather large piece of blue gingham; a pair of embroidery hoops and some odds and ends of bright six strand mercerized embroidery thread. Outlines

for flower designs were made by drawing around coins and the flowers were embroidered as shown here. Stems were done in outline stitch and leaves in groups of straight stitches.

From the many attempts on that piece of gingham, two flower groups had almost as much life and charm as the modern Mary Ann, age nine. These were neatly framed and lend a gay note at each side of an old mirror.

NOTE: Book 1, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, gives full instructions for ninety embroidery stitches with many sketches showing ways to use them. You and your children may have happy hours with this fascinating hand work. Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, contains 48 complete lessons for making slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads and many other things for the house. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazypatch leaflet, reviving interest in this old-time hand craft, is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the highest denomination of U. S. postage stamp now used?
2. In what city is found the longest street?
3. What is a metaphor? A simile?
4. What was the family name of Romeo?; of Juliet?
5. What anniversary will baseball celebrate this year?
6. What is the most powerful lighthouse in the United States?
7. What is the largest flowing spring in the world?
8. When and from where was the first wireless call at sea sent?
9. What are the largest guns on U. S. battleships?
10. Which five universities in the United States have the largest student enrollment?

### The Answers

1. The \$5 stamp is the largest.
2. Los Angeles—Figueroa street—27.5 miles long.
3. Unexpressed comparison; expressed comparison.
4. Montague and Capulet.
5. Its 100th anniversary.
6. It is the lighthouse at Navesink, N. J., which uses 9,000,000 candlepower.
7. Silver springs in Florida has a registered volume of flow of 801,000,000 every 24 hours and is conceded the largest.
8. The first wireless distress call at sea was sent from the East Goodwin lightship in the English channel on January 23, 1899. The old C. Q. D. signal was used. The crew of the R. J. Matthews, which had run aground, was rescued.
9. The 16-inch guns which will be used on the new battleships, the Washington and the North Carolina, are the largest and most powerful guns on any war vessel in the world. These guns will hurl 2,100-pound projectiles 35,000 yards.
10. New York university, New York city, 37,877; University of California (Berkeley), 25,530; College of the City of New York, New York city, 23,308; Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, 17,411, and Columbia university, New York city, 17,544.

## SAFETY TALKS

Like the Chicken, We—

IT BEGINS to look as though maybe we humans are second cousins to the chickens when it comes to crossing the road.

Of 7,250 pedestrians killed during 1937 in traffic accidents that occurred in cities, says the National Safety council, in its 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," 85 per cent were struck while crossing the road.

About 2,900 persons were injured fatally while crossing a street somewhere BETWEEN intersections. Approximately 3,260 met their death at intersections. Either they were crossing the intersection with the traffic signal, against the signal, diagonally, or were crossing an intersection at which there was no traffic signal. Deadly and tragic work at the crossroads!



GIVE enterprise a chance and I will give you the guarantee of a happy and prosperous America.—U. S. Senator Josiah W. Bailey.



The Noisy One  
The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.—Benjamin Franklin.

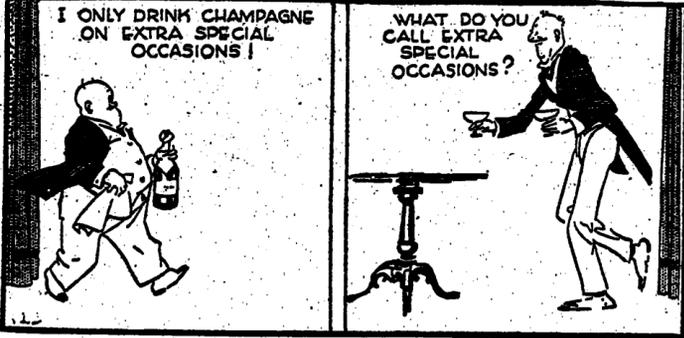
## They won't BELIEVE

### ...it's CASTOR OIL

Good old reliable castor oil, a household stand-by for generations, has been "modernized" at last. A brand new refining process washes away all the impurities, which, in the past, made castor oil so objectionable, leaving Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil odorless, tasteless, EASY TO TAKE, full-strength, always dependable. Get a bottle of Kellogg's Perfected today for general family use. Demand genuine Kellogg's Perfected—except no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Sold at all drug stores in 3 1/2 oz. refills and 8 oz. bottles—only 25c a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



# POP



By J. Millar Watt



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# S'MATTER POP



By C. M. Payne



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### WITHOUT ANYTHING

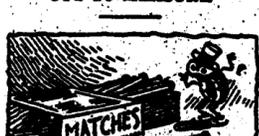


"I was given a book with postage no cents in it!"  
"So was I—without cents either."  
"What was yours?"  
"A postage book."

### All Business

British Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission.  
American Tourist (suddenly interested)—How much was it?  
Obliging Husband—You have bought the \$10 hat when I liked the \$5 one better.  
Wife—Yes, dear, but just to please you I bought the \$5 one as well.—Portland Express.

### CUT TO MEASURE



Buy—Tee, hee, why should I worry about the coal shortage, when there's a nice box of stove wood already cut?

THANKS, I DO ENJOY A MILD CIGARETTE

—AND I GET A BIG THRILL FROM CAMEL'S RICH, RIPE FLAVOR TOO!

SMOKE CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR  
FISH AND GAME WARDEN**

Continued from page 1

many millions of dollars annually. You all benefit by this flow of money into the state and it's up to us all to support this bill soon to make its appearance.

Jim Lidstone of Bristol sends us another package of tinfoil for the crippled children.

Also received another big box of clothing for children which we will pass along where it will do some good. Last winter I got some nice clothing from the Peterborough Red Cross branch which I outfitted a family in one of my towns and made it possible for five children to go back to school. And this family were not on any kind of relief.

Have a long letter from a fellow that's looking forward. He wants to know what to do to get rid of the mosquito in his back yard pond. He wants to know if oil will kill the eggs. Yes and everything else. Don't use oil. Invest in a pair of black or Mallard ducks. Try a pair and they will eat up all the eggs laid by the mosquito and hence you get rid of the pest. You will also introduce something that will be a joy to you and your family. A pair of wild or semi wild ducks will give you a lot of pleasure and at the same time get rid of the pest you speak of.

Did you see where someone is trying to take the works out of fireworks? A bill is now in the Legislature to stop the sale and use of fireworks on the 4th of July. What next??

Did you know that Concord is to enforce the Cap pistol law the limit this year? This law has been on the books for a number of years but never enforced. There is a heavy fine for anyone selling caps or cap pistols or having in your possession. The many accidents in that city last year is the reason for the rigid enforcement this year.

Ever hear of a capitalized dog? Well "Chick," a coon dog purchased in Virginia a few years ago by some sportsmen at Windsor, Conn., is a dog worth telling about. His value to date is \$425 and 85 Conn. sportsmen dug down for a five

spot each. O yes "Chick" has made good and a dividend has been declared and another one is on the way. The original price paid for "Chick" was \$50. And is he a coon dog? Just ask Archie Kilpatrick, a reporter on the "Herald" of Manchester, Conn. We believe he is the only dog with 85 owners.

My last loose leaf numbers of automobiles in N. H. has reached the number of 98,818. This we think will be the last for this book. You can put your new plates on this week.

Everyone knows "Kit" of Milford, now holding forth at Daytona Beach, Fla. "Kit" in his last letter to the local paper says that he likes skunks, they are a friend of man. His son told me the other day, "Wait till Dad gets home." His pet has exploded. Too many cats in the neighborhood.

The Lilac route over 101 route is an assured fact. Judge Harold D. Cheever of the home town has received word from the Highway Dept. also some of the State Garden clubs that help is coming from those sources to make this lilac route a reality. Garden clubs on the line of the route are asked to cooperate.

The N. H. Field Trial club has announced its first annual wild bird trial. This is to be held on the State Game Preserve in Hooksett Saturday and Sunday, April 15, 16.

On April 19th the New England Futurity which for the past two years has been held in Massachusetts will be run on the Morse Farm in Hooksett just south of the game preserve. The following day, April 20th, the Derby Championship will be run over the same course.

Have a nice male collie seven months old to be placed in a good home. Farm preferred. Don't all speak at once. Several people want to see this week. Who has a litter?

Did you buy your wild life stamps? In a few years these stamps will be worth many times what you pay for them now. Any Fish and Game club has them for sale. It's a worthy cause. Let's dig. The album they got out this year is a thing of beauty. Every library should have one on its reading table.

Have you seen the sheets of wild-life stamps. Every one who is interested in Conservation should have a sheet of these stamps. The

proceeds of the sale of these stamps are used to establish refuges for waterfowl. You can buy these of any Fish and Game club or write direct to Jay N. Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C. Do your bit by buying a sheet. Or a nice album for \$1.25 which contains both 1938 and 1939 edition of stamps. Every library in the U. S. A. should have one of these albums on its reading table.

Looks like more Field Trials for 1939 than ever before. We know of at least six clubs that are to put on bird, fox, raccoon and hare trials just as soon as the weather will permit.

This is the attitude of a few men not sportsmen, "Well I won't buy a license till I know I can fish trout after May 1st." That's not the attitude of a real honest to goodness Sportsman. If you are really interested in the future of Fishing and Hunting you will dig down for a license now to help the Fish and Game Dept. onto its feet.

Never have we seen the state tarvia roads in such a condition as right now. Many of the roads are breaking up badly under the heavy loads of trucks.

Just show what kind of a sportsman you are by buying your license to hunt and fish now and thus help the Dept. to carry on. Eventually why not now.

**HILLSBORO**

Mrs. Lucy Macalister of Peterboro was in town on business Monday.

About traffic rules I know little, but my common sense fairly shouts when I see car drivers trying to watch bicycle riders on both sides of the road at once.

Mrs. George W. Haslet is having a wonderful trip through the Scandinavian countries. A card from Bergen, Norway says she will be starting for home the last of May.

Mrs. Bessie Vieno of Boston was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hardy, while Ben Haggerty visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jones.

Miss Mildred Barney returned with them much improved in health after several weeks' stay in town.

**Trace of 'Lost Colony' Found**

**Evidence That Norwegians Settled in New York State in 986.**

PENN YAN, N. Y.—Traces of the Norwegian "lost colony," which nearly six centuries ago left 280 homesteads mysteriously deserted on the west coast of Greenland, have been found in America, according to Gil Brewer, early Norse investigator of Canadaquid, N. Y.

Evidence of the "lost colony," which he believes numbered between 3,000 and 4,000 men, women and children, is "plainly discernible" throughout the length of the St. Lawrence river, Lake Ontario, northern and western New York.

"In our early search for traces of the Greenlanders in America," Brewer said, "we have been misled through our expectation of finding Fourteenth century Scandinavian examples of metal and ceramic work rather than the cruder Eskimo-like culture."

Founding Set as 986.

Brewer said the Norse colony was founded on the west coast of Greenland by Eric the Red in 986 and was visited by ships from Iceland and Scandinavian ports for a considerable period thereafter.

"At first Greenland was an independent country," he said, "but was taken over by Norway in 1261. At that time the king of Norway promised to send a vessel to Greenland each year. This practice, however, soon lapsed and many years passed through which the colony was entirely neglected."

"It was not until 1341 that Ivar Bardson, a capable Norwegian priest, was sent westward to learn the condition of the Greenlanders. He found the eastern Greenland settlement flourishing under the direction of Bishop Arne," Brewer went on to say, "but a year later he found the great western settlement completely deserted. Here he reported finding cattle and sheep in the fields which could not have wintered in the open, giving rise to the assumption that the Norse-Greenlander had vanished shortly before his arrival."

Studied Iroquois Emblem.

The key to the mystery, which Brewer said has been one of the most baffling encountered by historians, was discovered through his study of the ancient national emblem of the Iroquois nation.

The Mohawk emblem, he pointed out, is in the form of a firesteel, which is used to strike sparks from flint, and is of a type which experts agree is not only Scandinavian in design, but typically Norwegian of the Viking age.

Further studies, Brewer said, disclosed "unmistakable Norse designs" in the decoration of Iroquois pottery and ultimately to the realization that New York state's early Eskimo-like culture, long a puzzle to archeologists, is "definitely of Greenland-Norse origin."

**Fewer Hoppers Predicted For Corn Belt in 1939**

WASHINGTON.—The agriculture department predicts that grasshopper infestations in states west of the Mississippi will be less severe next summer than in the last growing season.

A survey by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine showed that grasshopper eggs in Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are from one-third to two-thirds fewer than at this time last year.

In southern states, however, conditions have been such as to offer a "potential infestation which may rival that of the last years," the bureau said. Although from 70 to 90 per cent of the adults of a particular migratory species were poisoned last year, weather conditions have been favorable for laying eggs. About 38,471 tons of poison bait will be needed to control the pest in eastern Colorado, parts of the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma and in northeastern New Mexico, the department said.

**British Bombing Plane Speeds 295 Miles an Hour**

LONDON.—Details of the fastest bomber yet in service with the royal air force are revealed in a bulletin of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

The bomber is the latest modified version of the Bristol-Blenheim monoplane, which is in large production in three factories. Hundreds of these formidable planes have been delivered to the squadrons.

Ingenious changes in design give the new Blenheim a top speed of 295 miles an hour, a speed which would be noteworthy in a modern fighter but outstanding in a bomber. This performance is said to have been obtained without sacrifice of essential and basic bombing requirements. Carrying full military load, the modified Blenheim will fly non-stop 1,900 miles.

Power is supplied by two Bristol-Mercury VIII air-cooled engines merged into the wing contour which drive controllable-pitch airscrews. Much of the enhanced performance results from the adaptation of the engines to a special high-grade fuel.

**FARM TOPICS**

**HORSE OR TRACTOR EXPENSE IS SAME**

**Facts Brought Out in an Analysis of Records.**

The average expense a crop acre for man labor, horse and machinery use on farms is practically the same for horse farms, standard tractor farms and general-purpose tractor farms.

This is one of the facts on changes in the use of farm power brought out in an analysis of records kept from 1930 to 1936 in co-operation with the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. A summary of the analysis is reported by P. E. Johnston, associate chief in agricultural economics, in a recent issue of Illinois Farm Economics, published by the department of agricultural economics.

Other studies indicate that farmers who continue to operate their farms with horses are more efficient in the use of horse power, it is explained. The records also indicate that the expense for man labor has been reduced only slightly by the addition of tractors. In some cases tractors have enabled operators to do a larger volume of business and in others to provide for more leisure on the part of farm workers.

Another fact brought out in the study is that farmers are using almost two fewer horses and mules a farm in 1938 than in 1928. Furthermore the percentage of farm horses more than 20 years of age is twice as high in 1938 as in 1928, but the proportion of horses less than four years of age is also higher. From 1930 to 1934 about 28 per cent of the accounting farms in central Illinois used horses only, whereas in 1938 the proportion had declined to 14 per cent.

The shift in breeding operations on farms has been related to changes in prices of farm products and of horse feeds. During the period 1930 to 1934, when the price of farm products dropped much more drastically than that of tractors, there was practically no shifting from horses to tractors on the farms included in the study. The percentage of farms operated with horses averaged about 28 per cent each year.

During this period, however, there was a shift from standard tractors to general-purpose tractors, and this shift had an effect on numbers of horses, since general-purpose tractors which are used for cultivating row crops replace more horses than do the standard type.

**Sheep Drenching a Step To Stronger Lamb Crops**

An important step in getting the breeding flock of sheep ready for producing next year's crop of lambs is to drench them for stomach worms, says W. E. Morris, extension animal husbandman, University farm.

"Stomach worms annually cause serious loss to sheep raisers," stresses Morris, "and now is the time to take the first step to reduce this damage. Sheepmen may materially benefit their breeding flocks by drenching for worms before they go far with their winter feeding."

"Drenching will reduce the infestation of worms, and will result in a more thrifty flock throughout the winter. The ewes will make better use of their feed, their fleeces will be heavier, they will be more thrifty and drop stronger lambs in the spring and will give more milk."

**Wet or Dry Mash**

Wet mash will stimulate egg production in laying birds but it is not as safe to feed as dry, notes a poultryman in the Montreal Herald. Wet mash must be fed with care because the birds will eat too much of it and probably interfere with normal digestion. It is more likely to bring on digestive disorders than the feeding of dry mash. Most large poultry farms are doing away with wet mashes completely. We would recommend the regular laying mash in hoppers rather than an over-supply of bran. The regular laying mash is a well balanced ration and will give much better results, so far as egg production is concerned.

**About the Farm**

The poultry business is represented on more farms the world over than any other agricultural enterprise.

Many rural communities solve the problem of fire protection by forming a fire district. They contract with nearby towns.

Protection from dampness and from drafts are the two requirements that most poultry houses fall to meet.

The most practical and lasting results of rat repression are gained through a campaign to rat-proof all buildings.

Since beef cattle require the same type of pasture as dairy cattle, similar methods of soil fertilization and grazing management should be followed.

**Car Continues to Make Town a Liar**

**Odd Gas Buggy Is Running After 35 Years.**

NEW BERN, N. C.—Thirty-five years is a long time to make people out liars, but Gilbert Waters has enjoyed doing just that for a long time.

In 1903, he wheeled his gasoline buggymobile down to a stop, wiped the sweat and looked back triumphantly at the crowd running after him. His new auto, first built in the South, had run. It had run rather bumpily and with a deal of clattering and roaring, but indubitably it had run, after all skeptics in town had declared it would not run.

He told New Bern that his contraption was the machine of the new age, and that it would make them all rich.

But when he started a campaign to sell stock for a factory, he fell short of his efforts. Finally some of the more outspoken citizens admitted that the thing would run, but would it keep on running? Everybody said it would not.

So the man-who-might-have-been-Ford discarded his dream of a great buggymobile factory and went back to his machine shop. But ever since then, he has run his sturdy little machine over the hills and dales of Craven county, and over the main streets of New Bern, threading his way easily through traffic without mishap or stop. For 35 years he has used his auto, and seen the streets and highways gorged with bigger and better cars, slicker ones, with multi-cylinders, big tires and stream-lined bodies.

His own has a buggy chassis and wheels—retaining even the whimsically minded inventor thrusts an old whip. It is guided by a steering stick, placed on the right side, and upon which is mounted a bicycle bell.

The tires are solid, and the engine furnishes one speed forward, with a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour.

But it runs, and has run for 35 years, carrying and fetching Gilbert Waters safely and dependably—the only car he drives.

**Veteran Presents Buddy**

**Letter Written in 1919**

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The letter, from one World War buddy to another; was penned years ago, but it never reached its destination until the addressee came and got it. Private Elmer Wennstrom of Belleville, N. J., and Joseph W. Davis of Rochester became friends during the war. In January, 1919, hospitalization separated them.

Shortly afterwards Davis wrote a letter to Wennstrom, but when the letter arrived at a hospital in Le Mans, France, the latter had been discharged and had started on a series of travels.

The letter went around France from city to city for months before it finally was returned—unopened—to Davis. Davis took up the search for the elusive Wennstrom, but to no avail.

Nearly 20 years passed and the other day Davis went to answer the doorbell and found his old buddy, Wennstrom, on the threshold. After a warm greeting, Davis took advantage of the occasion to deliver the letter, now tattered and brown with age.

The verbal postscript to the message extended far into the night as the war veterans celebrated their reunion.

**Male vs. Female Driver**

**Controversy Is Aired**

NEW YORK.—The Greater New York Safety council has taken a hand in the endless controversy—male driver vs. female driver—and announced the results of tests made in 20 states during the past year.

The tests showed the following: Against women drivers—They are less proficient and less familiar with the manipulation of the controls, mechanical adaptability and driving judgment. They are more emotionally unstable and have certain physical handicaps.

For women drivers—They have better color perception and color determination, are more courteous on the road and continually try to improve their driving.

**Cat on Campus Payroll**

BURLINGTON, VT.—A cat is on the University of Vermont payroll at \$16 a year. His duty is to catch mice that may invade the university greenhouse.

**Lambeth Walk Called**

**An Old Indian Dance**

CALGARY, ALTA.—Travelers amazed to discover Blackfoot Indians enthusiastically treading the measures of the Lambeth Walk went to George Gooderham, Indian agent, for enlightenment. "It's this way," Gooderham explained, "ordinarily the Blackfeet don't go for the popular dance cases of the white man."

"But the Lambeth Walk is different. Except for the final 'of' it is nothing more or less than the traditional Blackfoot horn dance. The Indians have taken to it in a big way."

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