

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME NO. 21

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## Community Calendar

April 14 to April 21  
Friday, April 14  
Congregational Church Supper 6 p. m.  
The Lazy Moon Minstrels by Local Talent. Benefit A. H. S. Seniors. Dancing after show  
Saturday, April 15  
I. O. O. F. Lodge Meeting 8 p. m.  
Dance, Grange Hall 8 p. m.  
Norman's Orchestra  
Sunday, April 16  
Presbyterian Church—Morning worship, 10:45; church school, 12:00; Y. P. Fellowship, 6:00; union service, 7:00  
Baptist Church—Church School, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; Crusaders, 4:00  
Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45; church school, 10:30  
Monday, April 17  
Selectmen meet 7 p. m.  
Sons of American Legion 7:30 p. m.  
I. O. O. F. Camp 8:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 18  
American Legion meets 8 p. m.  
Ephraim Weston W. R. C. meets at some member's home 8 p. m.  
Boy Scouts 7 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 19  
Antrim Grange 8 p. m.  
Baptist Ladies' Circle program meeting 3 p. m.  
Harmony Lodge, No. 38, A. F. and A. M., at Hillsboro  
Presbyterian Mission Circle Public Supper, vestry 6 p. m.  
Thursday, April 20  
North Branch Ladies' Home Circle 3 p. m.  
Weekly Prayer Meetings  
Presbyterian 7:30 p. m.  
Baptist 7:30 p. m.

### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb and Family wish to thank all the friends who so kindly remembered us with cards, flowers, comforting letters and many prayers for recovery. (God heard and answered our prayers).

Especially appreciated was the report from the town meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb and Family

### ANTRIM LOCALS

O. H. Robb is improving but is still in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Holt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Congbey and Winslow at breakfast on Easter morning.

## Program Given By Harold Hunting Club

More than one hundred persons were present for the program presented by members of the Harold Hunting Club at the church in Greenfield Sunday night especially for the parents and friends. Rev. L. R. Yeagle presided.

The program included, reading of the scripture regarding kind acts that are done "for the least of these" being done for Christ, by Frances Lord of Franconton; prayer by Roger Clark of Franconton; special music by the Bennington group with anthem by the vested girls' choir, solo by Miss Velma Newton, duet by Maxine Brown and Floreude Perry, with Donald Hopkins, of Greenfield, as organist; a religious drama, "The Traveling Man," written by Lady Gregory, presented by Miss Edith Gibson, William M. Hanson, Jr. and Elijah J. West of the Hancock group, coached by Miss Marie Dufraine. This was illustrative of the scripture which was read. The collection was taken by Willard Perry of Bennington and Norman Stewart of Franconton. The ushers were Mrs. Ruth Gravel and Bertha Gordon of Greenfield. The next meeting will be in Franconton.

## Easter Service At Hancock

The Easter morning service included the Easter sermon by the pastor, special music by the choir and was the first regular service held in the church building since the beginning of winter. The following became members of the church, Mrs. William M. Hanson and Miss Constance Ledward. Decorations were the Easter lilies which were later given to persons who are shut-in or ill, and a hydrangea loaned by Mrs. William Spurrier, two ferns loaned by Mrs. Ella Perry, and a cineraria loaned by Mrs. Sidney Stearns. The new curtains had been hung at the new windows and are of natural color monk's cloth in drapery style. These were made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowle of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs, and the 20 women who helped with the sewing, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Carrier, Mrs. Maurice Tuttle and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for remembering us in so many ways during our recent illness.

Mabelle Eldredge  
Mrs. H. W. Eldredge

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

The old world is much alike no matter where you happen to be. Out in Cameron County, Penn., last fall the school authorities closed the schools the first day of the hunting season as they reasoned that it would take an army of truant officers to keep the youngsters in classes. If I remember right last May—last the school attendance in my district was very light. I also remember that I was out very early and picked up a bunch of High school boys and gave them a lift to their favorite brook.

Persons having bird feeding stations are reporting in more birds than for years past and some bird visitors which they have never seen before. The last storm Sunday drove hundreds into my stations. Hundreds of new dogs have come into this section of the state with the lumber men from Maine. Will the Selectmen get these new arrivals on their books?

If there is a portable sawmill near your favorite brook it's up to us all to check and double check to see if they are keeping the sawdust out of the brooks. Nothing will kill the trout quicker than sawdust in their gills. Report in at once if you find such conditions.

Well, Conservation Officer Jenness of Newport has spilled the first blood in the dog deer chasing case. He got two dogs that had killed a deer. With three feet of snow and a four hour walk and then they say a Conservation officer has a cinch.

Two years ago a fellow hinted that he wanted to take a ride with me some day. He thought it would be a lot of fun. It so happened that just at that time I had several cases on and I gave that fellow a run for his money. When I parked the car he wanted to sit and read but I wanted him for a witness and he got all the walking he wanted. The next day I called for him but his wife said he was still in bed and was going to Boston that day. I checked and he did not go out of the house.

Ran across Judge Taft, the other day. He and his wife have just got back from a month's visit in Florida. On one of his trips into the country he saw on a small pond what he should estimate as 500 heron, all sizes and colors. Well I hope they stay down there.

A young fellow in Milford picked up an adult woodcock which he found on Elm street in that town. He took the bird to school and later sent it to me. One wing had been injured, no doubt by hitting a tree or wires. We liberated it after a rest.

Not all murders are committed with guns. The past week were some bad ones and all were committed by other means. That's one big argument of the anti-gun men. It won't be long to smelting time. If there is anything better than fresh water smelt it's more smelt. Several years ago at 4 a. m. I surprised some smelters on a closed brook. The men got wet and I got the smelt. Two nice pails full, two nets and a pair of boots. No one ever came to claim them. I had smelt for breakfast that morning.

Gov. Murphy has set aside the dates March 15th to April 15th as Crippled Children's Month. Here is a chance for us all to do our bit. It's a worthy cause.

The duck stamp for 1939 has been announced and the drawing will be by Lynn Bogue Hunt and his subject will be a male and female

## D. A. R. Holds Its Regular Meeting

The regular April meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held Friday afternoon April 7 at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Maude Robinson and Mrs. Ethel Nichols assisting as hostesses. Twenty daughters were present to enjoy the afternoon's program. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Rose Poor and the members joined in the reading of the ritual, flag salute and the singing of America.

During the business meeting the organization expressed its appreciation for the work accomplished by Mr. Robinson in his efforts to have a successful community calendar. It expressed the wish that the calendar might be continued and would support any one who might carry on the work.

Mrs. Wilkinson gave a brief talk on National Defense.

Old Time Doses gave each member an opportunity to tell her experiences with childhood remedies. A paper, Old Fashion Remedies, was by Mrs. Seaver. It told, in a most amusing manner about the old time "simples" or recipes, many of which would be very repulsive to modern people. It brought out the fact that our ancestors knew well, how to use the common herbs and plants in caring for their families when there were few trained doctors and these few, very hard to reach.

Mrs. Sawyer read a poem, "Castor Oil" by Edgar Guest.

Mrs. Hunt read a paper, "The Myth and Magic of herbs" in which she told of the origin of the names of many of our common herbs and how they may be grown in home gardens and used to improve the flavor of many of our foods.

The program was concluded with Edgar Guest's poem, "Old Fashioned Remedies" read by Mrs. Helen Robinson.

Lunch was served by the hostesses during the social hour.

green winged teal standing at a marsh edge. In the background five teal are descending for a landing. These stamps will be the same price, \$1.00, and will permit a hunter to hunt ducks in season. In 1934-5 the first year of issue 635,000 were sold and last year the total came up to 783,000 and in the current year more than 900,000 have been purchased by hunters, bird lovers and philatelists all over the U. S. A. Since 1934 more than \$3,000,000 has been obtained in this way. This money is used to purchase refuges for water fowl and other game birds.

A fellow said the other day "Well Continued on page 8

## Headmaster of Antrim High School Resigns

The resignation of Mr. Thomas C. Chaffee as Headmaster of the Antrim High School is announced. This announcement will be received with regret by many friends of the school. Mr. Chaffee will complete next June fourteen years of faithful and pains taking work here, and thirty five years of high school teaching. By his efficient administration and successful teaching he raised the standard of the Antrim school to a high position among the smaller approved high schools of our state. On several occasions he has sent winning teams to the annual scholarship meet in Keene.

Mr. Chaffee plans to retire from teaching, and make his home in Gardner, Me., where he owns a home, and where he taught for nine years, prior to his coming to Antrim. Mr. Chaffee was born in Seekonk, Mass., his family moving soon afterward to East Providence, R. I., where he received his early education. He graduated from Brown University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He also holds the degree of Master of Education from Harvard. Last year he was a member of the faculty of Bates College Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee have entered heartily into the social and religious life of Antrim, and have a large circle of friends who unite in wishing them many happy years in their new home.

Selectmen Hugh Graham is very sick and a nurse is attending him.

How are we going to go fishing for trout Saturday? The ground is frozen to hard to dig worms and if we use a fly Mr. Trout will know theirs something funny!

## Services Held For Mrs. Alvin Brown

The funeral services for Mrs. Alvin Brown were held from the Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon, April 8th, with Rev. William McN. Kittredge, pastor, officiating. She was born in Antrim on March 31, 1843, the daughter of Benjamin F. and Roxanna (Robb) Dustin. She was a sixth generation descendant of Hannah Dustin of Indian days fame.

Mrs. Brown was one of a family of ten children. Of that number only four survive, a sister, Mrs. Etta Marsh of Lakeport, three brothers, John Dustin of Hampton, Herbert Dustin of Pittsfield and Elmer Dustin of Loudon. She is also survived by four children: Fred D. of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Lilla M. of Pittsfield, John A. and David of Antrim and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Gertrude Thornton was organist and Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney, soloist, sang two selections, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Lead Kindly Light." The bearers were Heywood Cochrane, Archie Swett, Wallace George and Everett Davis. Interment was made in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

### PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

The following members of the junior and sophomore classes have been chosen for the annual Prize Speaking.

1. Richard Ayer
2. Wilmer Brownell
3. Condon Carmichael
4. Helen Dalengowski
5. Inarcia Edwards
6. Ernest Fugestad
7. Barbara Fluri
8. Gertrude Hugon
9. Frank Jellerson
10. Dorothy Nylander

Michigan Coastline Longest Michigan, although an inland state, has the longest coastline of any state in the Union.

The April meeting of the Antrim Woman's club was held in the Library Hall at three o'clock, Tuesday. The State Federation meeting will be held at Hanover, May 24 and 25. Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap was chosen as the delegate to attend.

It was voted to have the May luncheon in the Library Hall the same as last year, which will occur after the State Federation meeting. Miss Mary N. Pierce of Hillsboro spoke very interestingly concerning Early American Painting. She traced the lives, talents and personalities of the painters during the eighteenth century. The artists, as John Singleton Copley, Benjamin West and Stuart Gilbert, all met the need of the day in painting portraits, especially of those people who became famous. We are indebted to Gilbert Stuart for the widely known likeness of George Washington.

Benjamin West revolutionized painting when he painted the soldiers in "The Death of Wolfe" dressed in their respective uniforms. Previously everyone who posed was painted in the flowing robes of the Roman toga.

Miss Pierce mentioned the pine board artists who travelled through the country painting likenesses of people on a pine board. Today these are valuable to the mid-westerners who migrated from New England as these boards are the only portraits of their ancestors in many instances.

Miss Pierce concluded that a portrait is a thing of mysticism, however crudely painted it was at first and if hung in the right setting and lighted advantageously can be very lovely.

## Easter Services At the Antrim Churches

Easter lilies and other spring flowers in profusion and the Easter message on Sunday were used in the churches to give an appropriate setting for Easter music. The 6 o'clock sunrise service arranged by the Young People's Fellowship was fairly well attended. In both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches new members were received at the morning services. The union evening service in the Baptist church was largely musical. An Easter cantata was presented by a robed union choir, with solo parts sung by Mrs. Benjamin Tenney, Mrs. Byron Butterfield, Carroll Johnson and Carroll Nichols. The program was arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, organist.

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## LOCK THE STABLE BEFORE THE HORSE IS STOLEN





HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Saving on Boats. - Working boots will last longer if laid on their sides after being taken off.

For Nervous Fingers. - If you are continually breaking eggs when trying to separate them, try breaking the eggs one at a time into a funnel which has been placed over a jelly tumbler. The white will pass through the funnel, leaving the yolk in the funnel.

When Heating Milk. - Put a spoon or pie funnel into the sauce pan, and when the milk boils it will not run over the sides.

When Fainting. - A handful of hay placed in a bucket of water, which should be changed every few hours, will help to absorb the smell of fresh paint.

When Tinting. - Before tinting or dyeing fabrics be sure to have them clean and free from spots or stains which may show up afterwards.

NEWS.. Perfected CASTOR OIL EASY TO TAKE

It's news when, by a new and revolutionary process, that old reliable medicine, castor oil, is now made actually odorless, tasteless and easy to take. Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil—the name of this newest and purest of castor oils—sold in refinery-sealed 3 1/2 oz. bottles of all druggists. Potent, full-strength, efficient, always fresh. Insist on Kellogg's Perfected—except no so-called "tasteless" substitutes. Keep Kellogg's Perfected handy—only 25c a bottle, but what a difference in quality! Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Peaceful Silence Silence is a great peacemaker. Longfellow.

History REPEATS Itself!



Twenty-five years of scientific research made it possible for Quaker State, in 1914, to produce the only motor oil which successfully lubricated the hottest running motor of its time... the Franklin Air-cooled engine. Twenty-five more years of research enables Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil to meet the most difficult problems of lubricating the 1939 models. Insure the performance of your new car! Use Acid-Free Quaker State regularly. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



Speaking of Sports Diamond World Readies Plans For Centennial

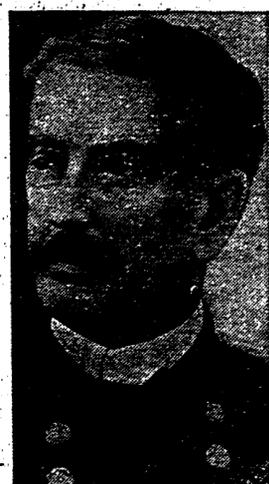
By ROBERT McSHANE

"PLAY ball—America!" That command keynotes the campaign launched by baseball's National Centennial commission—a campaign to celebrate the hundredth birthday of baseball—America's own game.

Focal point of the celebration will be Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of baseball in 1839. It was there that General Abner Doubleday originated the first game of baseball 100 years ago. Doubleday, who was then a youngster of 28, laid out the first diamond and devised the rules which stred the most truly American game of all.

From this back-lot game for boys, baseball has grown in its hundred years to the stature of the greatest team sport in the world. It has come to personify Americanism everywhere, creating and fostering the American qualities of sportsmanship, team-play and aggressiveness.

Baseball's history is inextricably linked with that of the Civil war. When the Union soldiers marched



ABNER DOUBLEDAY

off to the battlefields they took their baseball bats along. War records include reports of baseball games behind the fronts and in prison camps during the long, bitter struggle between the North and South. When the war ended, soldiers scattered homeward, spreading baseball to the four winds.

Rags to Riches

Carried along by the love of the game itself, thousands of American boys have followed it as a profession, rising to fame and wealth on the strength of their batting and fielding, the cunning of their throwing arm.

Success stories in baseball are numberless. The "Big Bam," Babe Ruth, left a Baltimore orphanage and slugged his way to the largest salary in the history of diamond warfare. In his greatest year the orphanage boy drew an \$30,000 paycheck—\$5,000 more than the President of the United States—because he could drive a baseball farther than any other man, and because people would come from miles away to see him.

Four-boy-to-rich-man is a beaten path in baseball. Almost every player in baseball's Hall of Fame had an humble beginning. Tris Speaker, the great outfielder, was once a telephone lineman at a dollar-a-day salary. Ty Cobb was a Georgia farm boy who earned a million dollars in baseball.

There are 16 major league clubs, about 270 minor league clubs and thousands of semi-pro nines in the U. S. No other game has produced such an army of participants. No other sport has captured and held throughout the years the loyalty and steadfast attendance of baseball's spectators.

Colorful Careers

It would be impossible to dwell on the colorful personalities who have made baseball history, and those who are now adding new chapters. A century of baseball has produced managers, owners and players whose names are written in large letters in the game's archives.

The National Baseball Centennial commission, formed to celebrate the game's hundredth anniversary, includes American leaders from the game itself, from the navy, the army, the stage, radio and war veterans organizations.

Baseball's big birthday party will be joined and celebrated not only by every major and minor league in every big and little city in the country, but also by semi-pro and amateur circuits, prep schools and high schools, the American Legion and hundreds of other organizations. Each community will set its own date for the celebration and make its own plans. Special ceremonies have been arranged by the Legion, sponsor of junior baseball, now in its thirteenth organized year. Each city, town and community is included in the centennial's vast program directed full speed ahead to make 1939 baseball's biggest year.

Bad Business

DON BUDGE, though not ungrateful to Promoter Jack Harris, has done much to ruin business for the Chicago tennis impresario. Budge has proved he is too good for present competition. It all started when he piked up an early, top-heavy lead over Ellsworth Vines in the first half of the nation-wide tour. He had the series snatched when Vines finally came through to win eight of the last seven matches.

When Fred Perry joined Budge in the second half of the tour he wasn't prepared to accept the lanky tennis king as a world beater. He didn't see the need for a great deal of preparation as he had always managed to look more than good against Budge as an amateur. Don won six straight matches without losing a set. He won the seventh, too, though Perry took a set.

Harris paid J. Donald \$75,000 to turn pro. And even Harris didn't realize Budge's uncanny skill would result in a box office lemon. Budge plays tennis with everything he's got. He gives the game the old college try, and plays hard to win.

Large numbers of cash customers make it a point to stay away from one-sided contests. Tennis is no exception. According to Helen Hall Jacobs, Budge is "the best in the business today, and when he loses to Perry or Vines it's because he's had a bad night like a golfer or any other athlete."

So until competition is a great deal keener, Harris will have a hard time realizing interest from his \$75,000 investment.

Sport Shorts

BRAINERD SNIDER, Lincoln, Ill., has designed a barometer that will tell anglers at a glance whether fish are biting or not. . . . Walter Johnson pitched his first and only no-hit game with a sore arm. . . . Captain-elect Mark Ertel, Ed Riska and Paul DuCharme staged the "iron man" act by playing in every one of Notre Dame's 21 basketball games last season. . . . Davey O'Brien, highly publicized Texas Christian university quarterback, will serve as counselor and football coach at St. Johns Military academy camp this summer. . . . Jockey Nick Wall has ridden four conquerors of Seabiscuit—Today, Stagehand, Jacola and Esposa. . . . Joe Medwick has received eight wrist watches for his achievements in professional baseball. . . . During the last year 338 dog shows were held in the United States. . . . More than 2,350,000 persons have attended the 64 Kentucky Derbies run to date, an average of 35,000. . . . Thirty-five years with the same school is the record of Mike Ahearn, Kansas State athletic director. . . . The first bicycle was invented in Paris in 1690. The rider placed his feet on the ground and pushed.

Big Red Celebrates

MAN O' WAR, best loved and most widely known horse in American turf history, recently celebrated his twenty-second birthday at his farm home near Lexington, Ky.

All the conventions were observed. Speeches were made, a cake was cut, and a wreath of corn and carrots was draped around his neck. Nothing was too good for the sire of 275 foals, many of them among turfdom's outstanding champions. Among his sons are included War Admiral, Scapa Flow, Battleship and Crusader.

The birthday testimonial recalled the Man o' War donials of 1919 and 1920. Big Red won 20 out of 21 starts, accounting for \$249,465. He was one of Samuel Riddle's best investments. Riddle bought him at the Saratoga sales 20 years ago for only \$5,000. Recently he was reputed to have turned down an offer of \$1,000,000 for him.

His foals have started more than 5,000 times, winning 800 races and placing in 700, to win almost \$2,500,000—a turf record for living sires.

Semi Pro Tourney

Somewhere in the United States today is a semi-pro baseball club that will wind up the season in Puerto Rico for a series against the championship team of the West Indies.

This team will be the best of some 25,000 semi-pro clubs throughout the United States. Already under way is the all-inclusive tournament, which includes 700 districts. The district winners will compete in state play-offs, and then in regional tournaments. Top-ranking team will be decided at the national tournament in Wichita, Kan., August 13-25.

The American series looms important to Puerto Rican citizens, who eagerly await the event. The U. S. team will be wholeheartedly entertained by island government officials in charge of the series.

Financial honors also go to the winning team. In addition to a \$5,000 cash award in the U. S. finals, the 1939 national champion will receive a split of the seven game series in Puerto Rico, estimated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Western Newspaper Union.

CAP AND BELLS

URGENT

A distinguished bishop, while making a journey by rail, was unable to find his ticket when the inspector asked for it.

"Never mind, bishop," said the official, who knew him well, "I'll get it on my second round."

However, when the inspector passed through the coach again the ticket was still missing.

"O, well, bishop; it will be all right if you never find it," the inspector assured him.

"No, it won't," contradicted the bishop. "I've got to find that ticket. I want to know where I'm going."—Stray Stories Magazine.

No Hurry

"My daughter wants a roll of No. 120 camera film."

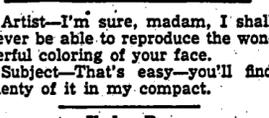
"Regular or verichrome?"

"What's the difference?"

"The verichrome is a much faster film than the regular, but it is five cents higher."

"Give me the regular. My daughter has plenty of time."

READY TO GO



Artist—I'm sure, madam, I shall never be able to reproduce the wonderful coloring of your face.

Subject—That's easy—you'll find plenty of it in my compact.

Under Far

Pa—Well, son, how are your marks?

Son—They're under water.

Pa—What do you mean, under water?

Son—Below "C" level.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Literal

Lawyer (paternally, to client anxious for divorce)—My dear young lady, occasional tiffs are bound to occur in your married life. But think of the joy to be got out of it.

Client—Exactly. Get me out of it.

Cautious Encouragement

"So you never find fault with your wife's cooking?"

"I should say not," answered Mr. Meekton. "When my wife condescends to cook I say everything I can to encourage her!"—Washington Star.

Narrow Escape

"That teacup you broke yesterday can't be matched anywhere, Mary!"

"Oh, aren't I lucky, mum? I thought I should have to buy a new one!"

Another Tyrone Power.

Teacher—Andy, write: "I'm a bad boy," on the blackboard and sign your name 100 times.

Andy—Oh, just an autograph hound, huh?

Brave Boy!

Oliver—Last night, I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time.

Betty—Where was he—on the roof?

Special Delivery

Teacher—Can you think of two words that contain over a thousand letters?

Oliver—Yes, ma'am. Post office.

Took No Chances

"Won't you take the sleeping powder the doctor prescribed, Maria?"

"Yes—but you won't get the front-door key."

USE SOFT PEDAL



What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explains How Food Can Make You Fat or Thin; Offers Tips on Gaining Weight

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TO NEARLY every adult, weight is a matter of great concern. Thin people step on the scales in the hope of finding that they have gained a pound or two. Fat people sometimes weigh themselves several times a day, trusting each time that the arrow will point to a slightly lower figure. In many cases, the reason for this absorbing interest is vanity—a desire to look better. But the real objective should be to

attain the weight at which one feels better, for few people realize that to weigh neither too much nor too little is one of the best possible aids to buoyant health. Moreover, the secret of weight control for normal individuals lies in the kind and amount of food consumed.

The science of nutrition teaches us that all body fat originates as surplus fuel.

That is, food which has been consumed over and above the immediate requirements of the body machine. It therefore follows that in general the problem of gaining or losing weight is concerned with an increase or reduction in the total fuel value of the diet.

Shortage or Surplus of Fuel Those who find it difficult, after 30, to avoid taking on excess pounds must learn to reduce the total fuel intake. Otherwise, they may find themselves burdened with a mounting surplus of fat, which not only destroys beauty, but impairs health, and tends to decrease both mental and physical efficiency. On the other hand, those who feel that they must struggle to keep their weight up to normal . . . who declare that they simply cannot gain, no matter how much they eat, should acquaint themselves with the high-caloric foods and make a persistent effort each day to eat a little more than enough to meet their needs. If a gain is achieved, the result will be well worth the effort. For just as overweight is a handicap to health and efficiency, so have nutritionists observed that physical efficiency may be definitely decreased when the weight falls more than 10 per cent below the average for one's height.

It is often said that it is easier to lose weight than to gain it, and in many cases this is true. For the overweight person who consistently cuts down the fuel value of the diet, should, under normal circumstances, be able to reduce gradually, comfortably and effectively. But the individual who is underweight often has a small appetite and therefore has little desire to eat the increased quantities of food that are required in order to gain.

Influence of Body Build Nutritionists have observed that many people who find it difficult to gain have a tall, slender type of body build. It has been determined that in people of this type, the digestive tract is usually shorter than in those having a stocky build. Moreover, they tend to be more tense, more active and of a more nervous temperament. As a result, the passage of food through

the digestive tract may be so rapid that it leaves the body before all the available nutrients can be utilized. At the same time, these active people tend to burn up more of their food for energy, so it is not surprising that they fail to store body fat, unless the diet is especially planned to meet their needs.

Concentrated Foods Desirable

The well balanced diet, with its full quota of minerals and vitamins is basic to good health for all. But in order to produce a gain in weight, the diet of individuals belonging to the slender type should be composed of easily digested foods, which can be utilized by the body with a minimum of effort; and it should include generous amounts of concentrated and highly nourishing foods.

Included in this classification are eggs, cheese, cream, butter or margarine, bacon, bread, cereals, cream soups, custards, ice cream, rice and tapioca puddings. The addition of two or three glasses of milk to the regular meals will be found useful in increasing the fuel value of the diet. Milk also belongs in the reducing diet, but there it is used to replace other high caloric foods. Fruit juices will be found useful in stimulating the appetite of those who desire to gain; and the fuel value of these beverages may be increased by the addition of milk or cream.

An Extra Meal

Very often it is possible to get extra nourishment into the diet by way of a light lunch in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or both—provided it does not interfere with the appetite for the regular meals. This may take the form of fruit juice and crackers; malted milk; cocoa, egg nog or plain milk. A between-meal snack is regarded as especially desirable for thin people whose work is fatiguing. It will help them to sustain energy and prevent them from coming to their regular meals too tired to enjoy or profit by food.

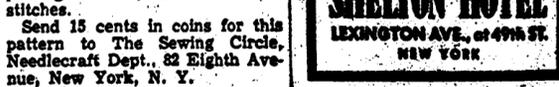
Importance of Rest

Since thin people have a tendency to tire quickly, they are advised to get plenty of rest. There should be long hours of sleep at night, and nutritionists have also observed that the food is apt to be better utilized if a short rest is taken before meals.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Distinctive Initials In Easy Stitchery



Pattern 1947

Being personal is the distinctive thing with linens and personal accessories today. These alphabets, mainly in lazy-daisy stitch, are most effective in black or green and a color or in two shades of a color. You'll want to put them on everything! They're so quickly embroidered even that youngster of twelve would enjoy doing them. Pattern 1947 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/4-inch and two 1 1/2-inch alphabets; directions for placing initials; illustrations of stitches. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



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**The Antrim Reporter**  
**ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
 Published Every Thursday  
 H. W. ELDREDGE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1938  
 W. T. TUCKER  
 Business Manager

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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 13, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

What you don't know doesn't hurt you, but it amuses a lot of people.

If some of the theorists whirling in swivel chairs would go into discard this country would come out all right.

The trouble with most of us is not so much that we have a hard row to hoe, but rather that we dislike hoeing.

The trouble with a lot of modern streamlined thinking is that it travels fast but ends up at the wrong place.

All other things having failed bank night is hereby recommended to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for aid with the farm problem.

The Washington Monument is 555 feet high, which seemed to be pretty high all around there until they got to working on the national debt.

In Houlton, Me., a farm home went up in flames. So did \$450 in the owner's trousers. There's one fellow who wishes his wife had raided his pockets.

Germany has adopted a system of fiat money. Now some of our own financial theorists have a chance to see how it will work without trying it on us.

For a party which had nothing to do with the Spanish War, the communists certainly got a lot of headlines in the closing days of the rebellion over there.

Well, if there is another World War and Uncle Sam gets into it, it will be necessary for Congress to raise the legal debt limit considerably higher than forty-five billions.

Of course, it is entirely proper for one to condemn the seizure of the Czech territory in unmeasured terms, but in our opinion it will take more than words to stop Hitler.

You can talk all you want to about Washington and Lincoln, but judging by present day standards, the real "first American" is going to be the fellow who invents a government plan to make everybody rich without working.

A naturalized American, of Italian birth says that he would rather be a paper mill worker in the United States than to be king of Italy. Well in spite of our widespread unemployment there is a lot better chance for a mill worker to have a real job.

Maybe Mr. Garner wasn't avoiding the subject, after all, when he said, when informed that the boom for him for President was progressing, that as a youth he was the "best danged shortstop in east Texas." Maybe he thinks the White House needs a shortstop more than it does a quarterback.

**North Branch**

Your correspondent has been having a siege with the Grip some of the time she had the grip but mostly the grip had her "never again" if it can be avoided.

Every house at the Branch has been having their troubles but all seem to be gaining slowly.

Mr. A. L. Cunningham is back from Concord much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter Nancy Eleanor at Peterboro Hospital both are doing well. We understand Bob has just come to earth since the event.

E. R. Grant is attending the 65 anniversary of his father and mother's wedding at Chelmsford.

Reports of our Branch mail carrier from Margaret Pillsbury Hospital Concord are very favorable.

W. D. Wheeler is a busy man these days with the care of 800 baby chicks.

**Antrim Locals**

William Auger has returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin entertained friends from Belmont, Mass., over the week-end.

Mrs Estelle Brown has sold her property on Summer street to George Spaulding of Bennington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher returned from Florida on Saturday and will open the Soda Shoppe for business.

A daughter was born at the Peterboro hospital, April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond of North Branch.

The annual drive for cancer control is starting in Antrim and Mrs. D. H. Goodell will receive contributions for that purpose.

Mrs. William Jackson and two sons of Collingswood, N. J., visited her sister, Mrs. Jessie Rutherford, several days last week.

Miss Winifred Cochran and Mrs. Hattie M. Peaslee returned Wednesday from Florida. Mrs. Peaslee is visiting in Greenfield.

Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts visited a few days in town and started opening the home. Dr. Tibbetts will stop in Boston for a while before coming home.

Liston Lowell was taken to the Elliott hospital, Manchester, where he is being treated for pneumonia. His sister, Mrs. Dorothy Scott, R. N., is helping care for him.

Alan Swett and Walter Raleigh of the University of New Hampshire were at their homes here last week, also Robert Swett of the Baypath Institute, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Jane Hurlin, a student at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., has been spending her Easter recess at her home here. She and her mother took a trip to Boston last week.

A piano has been purchased by the Antrim School Board for use in the seventh and eighth grade room. The small one, formerly in that room, will be used in the three rooms downstairs as it can be moved as desired.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams were dinner guests of Mrs. A. E. Frederick on Sunday. In the afternoon they all went to Peterboro to see Mrs. Frederick's other daughter, Mrs. Dube, who is ill with the prevailing distemper.

The pneumonia patients in the various hospitals are reported as gaining: Elmer Merrill and Clarence Rockwell at Peterboro; Edward Rockwell at the Nashua Memorial, Walter Hillis and Jerome Rutherford at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

Antrim friends of Forrest F. Tenney, son of Benjamin F. Tenney, for several years a veterinarian assistant to Dr. Faye Russell of Concord, are interested to learn that he has purchased the practice of Dr. F. V. Barrett of Peterboro and his house on Pine street and will move there from Concord on May 1st. Dr. Tenney is married and has one child.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin R. Clark of Chelmsford, Mass., were held at the home of Alwin Young on Highland avenue on April 5th with interment in her family lot in Maplewood cemetery. Mrs. Clark was born in Nashua, January 16, 1859, the daughter of Ephraim and Phoebe (Kelso) Simonds of Antrim and spent part of her childhood here. She was married in Lowell, Mass., April 25, 1880 to Edwin R. Clark, who survives her. She is also survived by a cousin, Mrs. Grace M. Young of this town. She died in a hospital in Worcester, Mass.

**The Alabama Claims**  
 The Alabama claims were claims of the United States against Great Britain, for losses inflicted on shipping by the Alabama, Shenandoah and other Confederate vessels, fitted out in British ports during the Civil war. The United States claimed \$19,021,428 in direct losses and many times that amount in indirect losses. The matter was arbitrated in 1871, and in the following year the Geneva Tribunal awarded the United States an indemnity of \$15,500,000 in gold. This was paid by Great Britain in 1873.

**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."

**Hancock**

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle began their well earned vacation on Sunday night.

Members of the Men's Forum enjoyed a sugar party at the Eva sugar house Monday evening.

Rev. William Weston preached at an Easter service of the Federated Church in West Swanzey.

Mrs. Orissa Sheldon and her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Fisher were in East Jaffrey Thursday of last week.

Easter guests at the home of Ernest Adams were, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and infant daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant of Antrim.

The Contoocook Valley Youth Extension Club, having several members here, held a meeting at the home of Cyrus Phelps in Hillsboro on Thursday evening and attended a meeting of the Camera Club.

The schedule of services at the local church for the Sundays of the pastor's vacation is: April 16, no service; April 23, sermon by Rev. J. W. Logan, service beginning at 11 a. m. instead of the usual hour; April 30, sermon by Rev. William Weston; May 7, sermon by Rev. J. W. Logan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton Seymour died March 28 at the home of her daughter, Miss Mary Seymour, on the Greenfield road. She had lived here several years. She was the widow of Edward Seymour and was born in Hudson, N. Y., December 9, 1849 the daughter of Allen and Hannah (Winslow) Reynolds. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Mary Seymour who has been her constant companion in the later years. There was a short prayer service on the next Thursday, Rev. William Weston, officiating.

Teachers who have finished their period of teaching at the local high school are Miss Barbara Noyes, Miss Edna Twombly, Miss Dorothy Gilman, Ernest Fiske, Bertam Tardiff. Those who began work as cadet teachers on Monday are, Miss Thelma Dearborn, Miss Cattabriga, Richard Hopwood, Henry Chase, Lawrence Volkman, Miss Bertha Manchester is ill at Hill's, where she boards, and her place as headmaster of the high school is being taken by Mrs. Drenan of Keene Normal School. Mr. Skelton, who is supervisor of practice teachers, was here from Keene Monday.

**Antrim Locals**

The following divorce was granted at the February term of the Superior Court in Newport: Chester A. Erskine from Jennie M. Erskine.

We are still waiting for real spring. The warmest day of the year is still February 20 as we go to press. Antrim had 57 on Feb. 20. We have had only six full sunshine days since Christmas.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our hearty felt thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us by our relatives and friends during our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank the bearers, singers and all who sent flowers and cards of sympathy.  
 Mr. John A. Brown  
 Miss Lilla M. Brown

**Definition of Evening**  
 By definition "evening" is the latter part and close of the day and early part of darkness or night; the period from sunset or from the evening meal to ordinary bedtime, no definite later limit being fixed. The word is also used locally in England and in our southern states to include the period from noon to and including sunset and twilight.

**Post Office**

Mail Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1939

Mails Close	Going North	7.20 a.m.
" "	" "	8.55 p.m.
Mails Close	Going South	11.40 a.m.
" "	" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	" "	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 8 p.m.

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thurs Apr. 18

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: Walking with the Risen Christ.

Sunday April 16

Church School at 9.45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on World Evangelism: Our part in it.

Crusaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church.

Leader, Warren Grimes. Subject: When Defeat Is Victory.

Union Service in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church.

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

Thurs. Apr. 18

The Mid Week service at 7:30 in the Vestry. Study the 9th. Chapter of St. Mark.

Sunday Apr. 16

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Bible School at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship meets at six in the Presbyterian Vestry.

Topic: When Defeat Is Victory. Leader, Warren Grimes.

The Union service will be held in the Presbyterian Church at seven with sermon by the pastor.

Thursday afternoon and Friday, April 20th and 21st. the Presbytery of Newburyport and the Ladies Presbyterial meet in the Presbyterian Church at Lowell, Mass. for their annual Meetings.

Delegates will attend from Antrim Presbyterian Church.

The following have been received publicly by confession of faith to membership in the Presbyterian Church: On April 2nd. Miss Frances Pricilla Grimes, on April 9th. Mrs. Mildred Holt Zabriskie and Ralph Albert Zabriskie.

Mission Circle meets at 8 o'clock Thursday April 20 and Supper at 6 o'clock, public supper.

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

The Easter services at the Congregational Church were well attended and very interesting. The sacrament of Baptism was administered to Elizabeth Trevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson of Mount Vernon.

The soloist was Mrs. Rachel Caughey accompanied by Miss Pearl Caughey. The subject of sermon on Sunday morning will be, "The Watchman on the Wall".

Liberty Statue on Capitol  
 The dome of the Georgia state capitol is surmounted by a statue of Liberty, 15 feet high.

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 Roasters, 5 to 6 lbs. .... lb. 82c  
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**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 K. 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
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- Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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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

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## What We See And Hear

If the bill proposing to levy a 15 per cent tax on all tobacco products, which was introduced in the Legislature this past week, is enacted, it will be necessary for all tobacco distributors and dealers in New Hampshire to secure licenses from the state Tax Commission on or before July 1, 1939, study of the measure disclosed.

The fees that would be charged for such licenses would be \$25 for distributors and \$1 for retailers. Provision is made that "any person who shall sell, offer for sale or possess with intent to sell any tobacco products without a license as provided herein, shall be fined not more than \$25 for the first offense and not less than \$25 and not more than \$200 for each subsequent offense." The licenses would have to be renewed annually for the same fee.

If this bill becomes a law it's up to all of us tobacco users to cut down on our smoking or increase its use and pay off the state debt.

It seems that it is inevitable that there will be war in Europe in the very near future, but we in the United States should do all in our power to keep out of it. Never again should Great Britain induce us to pull her chestnuts out of the fire. The old saying that "a burnt child dreads the fire" should apply to this country after what happened in the World War.

Let Hitler and Mussolini grab off all those little countries if it gives them any pleasure. It's just like taking candy from a baby to them. Neither has any honor. They remind one of big roosters who have whipped a bantam. They throw out their chests and crow because they have, in their might, conquered some little country that did not want to fight and had nothing to fight with. Brave, noble creatures with an over-developed ego that will some day cause their downfall.

The House gave final approval recently to a bill previously passed by the Senate, which provides for the imposition of a \$25 fine on drivers who fail to comply with orders issued by the motor vehicle commissioner relative to inspection. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

Now I guess we poor motorists will have our cars inspected, or else. There's always sum'pin' to take the joy out of the motorists' life.

### ADVANCE 3 REASONS FOR SLASH DISPOSAL; SHOULD BE DONE NOW

The society for the protection of New Hampshire forests has issued timely suggestions in slash disposal caused by the hurricane and logging operations in order to cope with the problem facing many landowners today.

Three reasons are advanced for cleaning up debris resulting from logging or windthrow; these are: to reduce the fire hazard, to make room for young trees, and to make the area more sightly. Softwood slash of white pine, spruce, and fir decays slowly. If left in tops it will remain inflammable for ten to 14 years, though it is most dangerous while the needles are still on the branches, and for the first six or seven years. Hardwood slash decays more rapidly and being less dense than softwood constitutes a fire hazard for a much shorter period.

All land owners considering slash disposal should acquaint themselves with the laws in effect relating to the burning of slash. A booklet containing these as well as other forest laws can be obtained by writing the state forester or from the office of the Society for the protection of New Hampshire forests.

In conclusion the society sets forth "Things to Remember":

1. Remove all merchantable material and sell it.
2. Completely burn slash only beside roads trails or around buildings, etc.
3. Partially burn slash and lop and scatter the rest on some softwood areas.
4. Confine effort to providing for young stands on low hazard areas.
5. Do not spend a lot of money cleaning up an area unless the fire hazard is very high or appearance are important. Use the cheaper methods of disposal and concentrate on freeing young trees and making room for reproduction.
6. Get burning permit from fire warden if planning to burn when snow is not on the ground.
7. Be careful with all forms of fire yourself.
8. Consider yourself an unofficial fire warden. Observe, as you drive along the highways or walk in the woods, and report any suspicious smoke immediately—then, if possible, fight the fire until help arrives.
9. Remember that danger from fire will remain through more than one summer. A favorable season in 1939 with few fires should not lessen vigilance in years to come.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By T. A. Maraden, Jr., University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire

Readers of the Granite State Gardener often write me asking for my advice in solving some of their problems. I thought if I answered two or three of these many problems in this week's issue of the Messenger that they might help you, for the questions are general ones.

Mrs. K. M. of Laconia, N. H. writes: "I have found numerous small white, scale-like spots on the needles of my mugho pine. Will you please tell me whether this is something which will be injurious to the plants?"

Answer: Undoubtedly you have reference to the pine-leaf scale which is a common infestation on the mugho pines. It can be very serious often completely killing a plant within two or three years in severe cases. Fortunately it is comparatively easy to control. The recommended control measure is to spray with an oil emulsion spray in early spring before any active growth starts. Any of the common commercial oil emulsion sprays may be used. Use the spray in the prescribed strengths found on the container. One most important precaution for an oil emulsion spray is to use it as early in the spring as possible, but do not use it when there is danger of freezing weather setting in within two to four hours after application, the reason for this being that if freezing takes place the water freezes out of the emulsion leav-

ing the oil in a concentrated form thus causing injury to the plant.

Mr. H. W. of Exeter asks: "What plant material do you advise using for hedges in New Hampshire?"

Answer: That depends entirely upon the type of hedge you need of course. For a comparatively high hedge, that is 8 to 12 feet or more, to give year round effect as a screen planting, white or red pine, hemlock, spruce, balsam or arborvitae planted 3 to 4 feet apart either in a single or staggered row will give the desired effect if kept trimmed. For lower growing deciduous hedges the Japanese barberry is one of the most common plants used. Privet hedges are very fine but care must be taken in selection of the variety you are to use. The California privet is not hardy enough to stand the severe winter conditions we have in New Hampshire. The Amur River privet or the Itoha privet are two satisfactory varieties for use in southern and central New Hampshire. The Van Houtte spirea, the bush honeysuckle and the common lilac, our state flower, are very satisfactory hedge plants. If expense is not a factor, a beautiful low growing, dense evergreen hedgeplant worthy of consideration is the Japanese yew. There is an upright and a spreading type of this yew. In most cases the upright type is most desirable.

## Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds were in Nashua recently.

Miss Mae Cashion was in Manchester over the holidays.

Miss Vincena Drago spent Easter with her parents in Milford.

Miss Hattie Parker was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parker for the week-end.

Miss Esther Perry was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown visited their daughter Dorothy, who is in training in the Memorial hospital in Nashua, one day recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davy, a son, at the Grasmere hospital. Mrs. E. Sturtevant is caring for Elaine Davy in Mrs. Davy's absence.

Miss Ruth Wilson Paul Taylor and Miss Rose Cuddemi will leave this week-end for Washington, D. C. with the senior class of the Peterboro High school.

The "Cancer Drive" requires your attention! There are boxes for your donations at the post office and drug store. Mrs. Walter Cleary is captain for this town.

Miss Freida Edwards is invited to fill the Master's chair, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Weston the Steward and Assistant Steward's places and Maurice Newton the Executive Committee chair at presiding officers' night in Hancock on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Wilson is slightly improved in health.

Frank Young, of Somerville, Mass., was in town for a day recently.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson has been very ill for the past two weeks but is slowly improving.

Michael Blanchard, small son of James Blanchard, has recovered from his recent severe illness.

Mrs. Ernest Normandin has fully recovered from her illness and can be out of doors on good days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles of Nashua, spent a day with Mrs. Mae Wilson and Phillip Knowles recently.

The choir of the Congregational Church furnished the music for the Easter service in Greenfield on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold of Albany, N. Y., were with Mr. Griswold's mother, Mrs. L. Griswold, for Easter.

Mrs. Mae Wilson and Phillip Knowles have entertained their sister, Mrs. Charles Fulshaw and son Thomas for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeser and Mrs. Minnie Keeser, of Walden, N. Y., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Valiton and son of Charlemont, Mass., and Miss Catherine Shea, of Shelbourne Falls, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold.

## Bennington Grange Holds Meeting

The Bennington Grange observed a gala night on Tuesday when Hancock Grange furnished the program. A resume of the compiling of the song "America the Beautiful" was given by the visiting Lecturer Mrs. Florence Davis and it was sung by the grange. An essay was written by Bud Hansen on "Hawaii" after which the Grange divided into groups to discuss the subject, "Should we admit Hawaii to our Union as a state?" Three leaders reported for their group. The one led by Laurence Fisher of Hancock were definitely in favor. Those led by Mrs. Esther Colby, of Hillsboro were divided in their opinion, and those led by Prentiss Weston were against it. A Grange paper was read by Mrs. Otis and a harmonica solo rendered by Mr. Otis. Daniel Devens led the assembled group in a motion stunt song. Mrs. Hill, master of Hancock Grange, led a roll call and Mrs. Florence Burt gave a short address on her trip to the west coast and her impression of the Exposition.

The committee in charge of refreshments was, Mrs. Patrick McGrath, Mrs. M. Powers and Mrs. M. Newton.

## Bennington

Percy Warner and son of New Jersey is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Ovie Shaw, of Franklin, spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond.

The Sportsman's Club held its regular meeting in the S. of V. hall on Thursday night of last week.

## East Antrim

Henry Gaudette has returned to his home after spending the winter in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Edson Tuttle recently visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle in Fairhaven, Mass.

Dewey Elliott is delivering mail during Rural Carrier Walter Hill's absence by sickness. We are hoping for a speedy recovery of health.

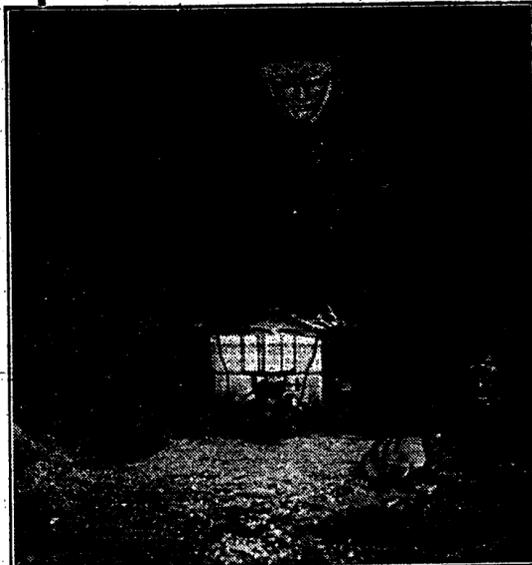
Edson Tuttle and Joseph Kane are working with Charles White of Hillsboro Lower Village in repairing the block which they recently purchased in Henniker.

We are informed that C. E. Tripp, Mrs. A. E. Richardson and Miss Helen Richardson have returned to Massachusetts, having spent the winter months in Florida. Mr. A. E. Richardson and son Charles spent a short time with them before their return.

The Christian Era  
The practice of reckoning the years from the supposed year of Christ's birth became the general custom in Italy, in the Sixth century. In France and England about two centuries later.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOORS AT NIGHT



Flash bulbs make outdoor snaps possible at night, even with slow lens cameras. Here, lantern provided atmosphere, but flash bulb, held above camera, supplied light needed for detail in subject.

UNTIL a few years ago, snapshots outdoors at night were rather hard to make. Now, thanks to extra high speed film, thousands of snapshots take them. The fast film plus a fast lens is sufficient for brightly-lighted street scenes and flood-lighted buildings.

For outdoor pictures of people at night, all one needs is a camera that can be set for a time exposure, and a "flash" bulb in its inexpensive flashlight-type holder.

To take such pictures, simply place the camera on a firm support, and set the shutter for "time." Position the subject in front of the camera, click the shutter open, flash the bulb and close the shutter. If the surroundings are dark and there are no lights within the view of the lens, the camera may be held in the hand.

For flash pictures, the camera can be loaded either with regular "chrome type" film or one of the panchromatic films. The distance between the flash bulb and the subject determines the size lens opening you should use.

Here are suggested distances from bulb to subject, outdoors, when you use a No. 10-size bulb with the metal reflector that is a part of the small battery operated holder: for "chrome" type film, 7 feet; for high speed film, 14 feet. These distances will provide correct exposure when you use a box camera, or a camera with anastigmat lens set at f.16.

Correct distance from light to subject is important; but distance from camera to subject doesn't matter, as far as illumination is concerned. Several of the special flash bulbs can be carried in an overcoat pocket. These are convenient to carry on a hike. They can be used for box-camera pictures if high speed film is employed—but, of course, since the small bulb yields less light than a large bulb, it must be placed nearer the subject.

With flash bulbs, you can picture winter sports subjects at night, and other outdoor activities, though without a special flash bulb synchronizer, do not attempt to "stop" very rapid action. Interesting lighting effects can be obtained by flashing the bulb from unusual positions—for example, holding it low to obtain a lighting angle which suggests freelight.

With time exposures, excellent pictures can be obtained of campfire scenes at the skating rink or pond. Campfire "time" exposures can be made without using a flash bulb—or, the bulb can be flashed just at the end of the exposure, to obtain added detail in the scene. For true freelight pictures, the high speed panchromatic films are best.

Take your camera along whenever you go on a skating or sleighing excursion, or moonlight hike. A few flash bulbs enable you to use the camera—and "flash" pictures are always unusual and interesting.

John van Gulder

## Trout Fishing Will Be Legal Saturday

The state senate Tuesday stamped final legislative approval on a bill to advance the opening of the brook trout season from May 1 to April 15, for the next two years.

Prospects that woodlands may be closed because of fire hazards later in the spring, and the need to stimulate purchase of fishing licenses to increase revenue of the

state fish and game department, are reasons for the change.

The measure was rushed to Governor Murphy for his signature, so that brook trout fishing may start on Saturday.

### Salt Superstition

The superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt, like most superstitions, goes back a very long way, when salt was regarded as a symbol of purity, and was placed on the heads of victims destined for sacrifice. It was regarded as a sign of ill-luck to spill the salt from this place. At least, so the legend runs. Nowadays, we avert the evil influence by the speller throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder.

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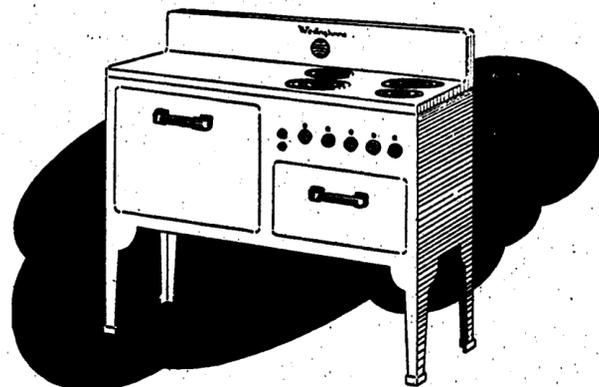
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Weekly News Analysis

U. S. Survey Seeks Explanation For Small Business Ailments

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.

Business

Most of America's 4,000,000 small business men nowadays make little profit, can raise little capital, cannot widen their markets nor improve their competitive positions. Whatever the cause, the problem is so serious that an even half-dozen credit-loosening measures are now pending in congress. Realizing that unscientific action would be blind staggering, Harry Hopkins' revitalized commerce department recently asked amendment of one such measure to direct it "particularly to the vital needs of small business enterprises" and provide research facilities.

The earliest step in this direction started last fall when Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney began surveying U. S. business development and his so-called "monopoly" committee. Thus far successful in finding business' pulse, the O'Mahoney committee has been given another \$600,000 to find what's wrong with the pulse.

Announced simultaneously by Securities and Exchange Commission-



SEC'S JEROME FRANK O'Mahoney funds, Jaycee probes.

er Jerome M. Frank is an SEC-sponsored survey to be conducted with O'Mahoney funds by 561 chapters of the U. S. junior chamber of commerce. SEC will "drench itself with facts" on such problems as (1) needs of small business for capital financing; (2) sources of capital and various financial channels through which small business may obtain financing; (3) factors which prevent small business from obtaining capital.

White "Jaycees" got their survey underway, SEC was already working on a dozen special surveys. Among them: Omaha, to find problems of local industry in prairie states, where business has been affected by droughts; Birmingham, where southern industrial development possibilities will be studied; Fall River, Mass., a typical New England region where business has been lost via depression and increased competition from other sections; Denver, a typical mountain-state section; Detroit-Toledo, a typical area with high degree of business activity.

Quickly dismissed by Mr. Frank was the possibility that his SEC might be to blame, since registration requirements for small securities issues were liberalized a year ago with no resultant increase in securities borrowing by small business. Starting out without any "preconceived ideas," investigators will not try to pin responsibility on banks or anyone else until the eight-week probe is completed and findings tabulated.

Relief

Growing with other anti-administration congressional sentiment has been resentment against relief expenditures. President Roosevelt was warned last December that he might expect an investigation this session. Though economizing legislators agreed to vote deficiency funds (to last until July 1) before tearing WPA apart, they lopped \$150,000,000 off the original \$875,000,000 deficiency request. When the White House asked that the cut be restored, rebellion had reached such heights that Mr. Roosevelt was lucky to get \$100,000,000 of it.

Thus freed to tackle WPA itself, a 12-man relief sub-committee went to work under Virginia's economizing Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum. Favorite among suggested remedies offered the eight Democrats and four Republicans is a measure proposed by Mr. Woodrum himself, to turn relief administration over to states and municipalities, the U. S. to concern itself chiefly with allocating funds. Aimed partly to wipe out WPA's huge field organization, the bill would also knock \$500,000,000 from President Roosevelt's budget estimate of \$1,734,000,000 for relief during the 1939-40 fiscal year.

If reported favorably and approved by the house, Mr. Woodrum's measure will get a warm welcome from the senate appropri-

tions committee which is headed by Virginia's Carter Glass and has a conservative majority. Chief non-partisan question mark is whether state and municipal relief setups may not handle relief funds so amateurishly as to force an eventual return to closer federal supervision. Another question mark: If congress supervises relief allocations by states, will pork-barrelling result?

Europe

Since Memel fell to Germany, Europe's four great powers have engaged in unprecedented diplomatic warfare. The French-British drive is to encircle Italy and Germany with arms, thus preventing further aggression. Italo-German counter-move is to thwart encirclement. So highly perfected is this warfare that France and England have marked off their sectors of activity, London working with Poland and Russia in the north, Paris with Rumania, the Balkans and Turkey in the south.

North Europe. Poland is the key nation in Britain's campaign, though Russian adherence to a Stop Hitler bloc is far more vital to the British cause. But Poland will not allow Soviet troops to cross her soil, which means that Russia cannot aid the anti-aggression bloc until Hitler swallows more territory and reaches Russia's frontier.

Traditionally a fence-straddler, Poland has signed a mutual defense treaty with England only after making important reservations. With a third of her border already facing Germany, Poland gains new hostile frontiers if the three Baltic states (Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia) accept Hitler's "protection." Moreover, Poland's friendship with Hungary is threatened because that nation refuses to burn her fingers on a Stop Hitler drive. Rumania, the only remaining neighbor, has agreed to make the Polish-Rumanian military pact operative against Germany as well as Russia, but Rumania is too far away and too completely under Germany's economic thumb to offer much help. Thus Poland's fence-straddling can be appreciated, especially since the mild defensive gestures she has made thus far have been enough to make Germany threaten to denounce the 1934 Nazi-Polish friendship pact.

South Europe. Of the Balkan states, only Rumania has received attention from both France and Britain. The latter nation has offered help in event of German aggression, while France chimed in with an important trade treaty. Main French efforts have been aimed at solidification of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey into an anti-Italian Balkan bloc. Bargaining was started with Turkey to keep open the strategic Dardanelles and



ITALY'S COUNTER MOVE Who bosses the Mediterranean?

Bosphorus so that French-British warships could protect Rumania in the Black sea. In exchange, France was reported willing to give Turkey a 10,000-square-mile district in Alexandretta, Syria.

But Italy replied quickly by threatening seizure of King Zog's tiny Albania, which would give him a key foothold on the Balkan peninsula. Controlling the narrow Strait of Otranto (see map), Italy could block Yugoslavia's outlet to the Mediterranean, a threat which bid fair to explode France's plans. At the same time Italian and German troops moved steadily into African Libya in anticipation of a drive against Tunisia. When all was said and done, it was questionable whether France still controlled the Mediterranean.

Recapitulation. After three weeks of "encirclement" diplomacy, France and Britain have still to catch their biggest and most vital fish, Russia, and have gained half-hearted military agreements with only three nations, Turkey, Poland and Rumania. In a pinch any of them might collapse.

Miscellany

Total U. S. expenditures for the fiscal year's first nine months (\$6,764,353,436) exceeded income (\$4,390,177,312) by \$2,374,176,124.

Ninety-five per cent of the voters in Europe's tiny Liechtenstein (population, 12,000) have signed a privately circulated declaration rejecting union with Germany.

Spain

Though recognition by the United States again placed Gen. Francisco Franco's Spain in the good graces of international society (all other major powers had previously recognized the Nationalist government) the war-torn Iberian peninsula still faces a tremendous task. Franco's sole ineffectual international gesture as a European power has been to join Germany, Italy and Japan in the anti-Communist pact. Having thus shown European democracies his heels, the tired generalissimo could turn to more pressing internal problems. Among them:

Order. Though Spain needs manpower to rebuild, many moons will pass before unemployment will be solved. Still breathing in their second wind after 32 months of war, discharged Spanish soldiers will not readily bow to anything less than military law. Franco's answer is expected to be a 1,000,000-man army until early 1940.

Health. Substantiated reports from Madrid tell of a scurvy-like disease sweeping former Loyalist



JULIAN BESTEIRO A humanitarian was court-martialed.

territory, caused by lack of fresh fruits, vegetables and milk. Its medicine chest emptied, short of bandages, iodine, salves and medicines, Spain has sent hurry-up orders to cope with the sorriest physical plight an enlightened nation has suffered in modern times.

Housing. Though intent on restoring shell-pocked Catholic churches in Madrid and other former frontier points, Franco faces a far greater carpentry job in placing roofs over several hundred thousand ex-Madridenos who fled the capitol in war, returning in peace to find their metropolises a shambles.

Revenge. Most Loyalist leaders like Gen. Jose Miaja fled Spain after hoisting the white flag of surrender. Two notable exceptions were Gen. Segismundo Casado, war minister of the defense council, and Julian Besteiro, a moderate Republican who took no active part in the war except to supervise feeding women and children during Madrid's two-year siege. Humanitarian or not, Senor Besteiro was arrested and court-martialed along with General Casado.

Finance. Before the war Spain's gold reserve of \$740,000,000 was exceeded only by the U. S., Britain and France. Also on hand were vast hoards of silver. By April, 1938, the U. S. federal reserve bulletin reported Spanish gold had dropped to \$525,000,000, and by this month as General Franco entered Madrid, nobody apparently knew where any Spanish gold might be. One vague hint was that Marino Gamboa, a rich Loyalist-sympathizing Filipino, had moved most of it to Mexico and thereby insured the solvency of Loyalist refugees. Meanwhile Nationalist Spain held an empty bag.

People

Killed in an automobile accident, 27-year-old King Ghazi I of Iraq, succeeded same day by his three-year-old son, Crown Prince Feisal.

Introduced by the duchess of Windsor to Parisian society, the "peeping petticoat," whereby several inches of white flounce show at the bottom of dresses.

Released, on \$35,000 bail pending an appeal, New York's Racket Fixer James J. Hines, recently convicted of conspiracy in the late Dutch Schultz's policy ring.

Politics

Since Mrs. Harry Hopkins died two years ago, motherless Diana, aged seven, has been cared for by her father and by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Father Hopkins has bounced about the U. S. for years, coming from New York to become what Republicans call "crown prince" of the administration, first as WPA director and later as secretary of commerce. Without home roots, Mr. Hopkins began rummaging for some in February when he went speechmaking in his native Iowa, a gesture critics thought might be a bid for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Hence the press was skeptical when he announced his home address would henceforth be Grinnell, Iowa, where he had just been named a director of Grinnell college. The Hopkins explanation: He was motivated only by a desire to establish a home for Diana.

If a political significance can indeed be attached to the move, it is that Mr. Hopkins would stand a considerably better chance of winning the 1940 nomination as an Iowan than as a resident of New York, where his political following is nil.

Big Show's Train Gets Annual Blessing



Reverend Charles Eislander, pastor of St. Martha's church and circus chapel in Sarasota, Fla., winter home of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, gives the big show his annual blessing as it entrains for New York. Left to right: Joseph Steler, altar boy; Reverend Charles Eislander, Reverend John A. Lynch and Reverend Patrick O'Brien.

SUNLIGHT ON CHIEF



Although he's a full-blooded Cherokee, Chief Thunder Cloud, in whose veins flows the blood of the mighty Red Hawk, has to take a daily course of sun-lamp treatments to acquire a convincing tan on his body for the title role of a new picture.

Radio Amateurs Solve Communication Problems



On the day of his birth Edward Noble sounds off with a lusty yell in his radio debut. The little fellow is destined to do a lot of broadcasting, for both his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Noble of San Francisco, are licensed amateur radio operators. They have a powerful radio station at their home, and the cab Mr. Noble drives is equipped with a tiny low-frequency receiver-transmitter. A small transmitter and receiver were installed in the hospital for Mrs. Noble's benefit.

OVER-BOOTED ANGLER



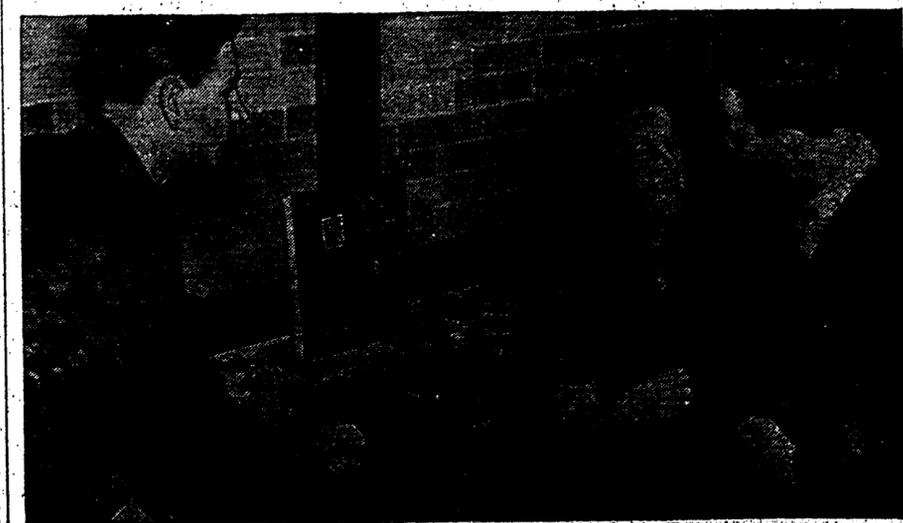
Opening of the New York state trout season, April 1, didn't catch young Albert Welch unprepared. Not to be outdone by the many men who were out for their first fish, the over-booted angler caught this prize near Theresa with an old pole and line.

Musical Bleats Win Prize for Pet



While Victor Angerame, New York city, holds the musical instrument, "Bum," his pet lamb, sounds off a tune on the harmonica to win first prize as the most artistic pet in the Kip's Boys club's fifteenth annual pet show recently. "Bum," according to his owner, did not pull the wool over the judges' eyes.

'Oscar' Grades 'Oomph' Behind Students' Kisses



It comes under the heading of recreation as these University of Richmond students, Margaret Harris and Kenneth Bass, submit to a test in the dynamics of kissing, which can be tested with great precision by the machine Donald Merrill is operating. The machine is the invention of Dr. R. E. Loving, a faculty physicist at the Virginia school. He calls it an oscilometer, but the students have named it "Oscar."

# CRUCIBLE

By Ben Ames Williams

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

## CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Phil smiled happily; and then he turned to Mary's letter, and sobered again; and for a moment he held it in his hands, remembering their last word from Mary with bitterness. He was tempted to destroy this letter unopened; but at last, like one performing an unpleasant duty, he tore off the end of the envelope and drew out the letter inside and began to read.

And at the first words, his eyes widened, and his breath came hissing and he sat up sharply in his berth. The letter was from Paris. Mary had written:

Dear Phil:  
Gus Loran killed Miss Wines. He has told me so.  
I'll try to tell you just what happened. I think I told you he was here. His wife was getting a divorce by accident; but he seemed fascinated by me. My Argentine and I weren't getting along very well. He's gone back to South America now. I began to realize that Mr. Loran had something on his mind. He was drinking a lot, and looking sick; and then he began to give me presents, pretty valuable ones, and I asked him why, and he was drunk most of the time of course—he began to talk

be reached soon after dawn—he said nothing to Mrs. Sentry. When she saw his high spirits and asked some question, he said evasively, "Oh, just looking forward to seeing Barbara, that's all!"

They alighted at the Cleveland station, and Dan and Barbara were there to greet them, and Barbara was quick in her mother's arms, while Phil pumped Dan's hand. Then Barbara came to kiss Phil, her eyes dancing; and she linked her arm through his, and Mrs. Sentry and Dan were close on their heels, and they came to Dan's car. Phil, watching Barbara, thought she was becoming beautiful. It had never occurred to him that his sister was beautiful before. He had thought of her as a nice-looking youngster; but now she wore a subtle radiance of glowing eyes and clear skin and steady lips that were strong even when they curved in quick laughter.

Phil said, "Dan, you've made a beauty out of Barb!"  
"Old Doctor Fisher," Dan chuckled. "Every treatment guaranteed. A raving beauty after three



"It's Been Fun. Perfect. I Shouldn't Have Wanted It Any Other Way."

about some great wrong he had done me, and about making amends.

This went on for weeks, and he's been sort of cracking up all the time. I asked him questions, but he'd shut up and clam. But when my husband left me, he got maudlin and wept about what was happening to me, and blamed himself, and finally, night before last, he begged me to forgive him and I asked for what, and I finally got it out of him.

He had Miss Wines in Maine in August. The guide lied for him. And he says she tried to blackmail him, and his wife was already threatening to divorce him and collect big alimony, and he was scared. Then Miss Wines sent word to him to meet her in the office that night at half-past eleven. He was going to New York, anyway; and he decided to try to scare her so she would let him alone. He had a pistol he had carried in the War, and he took it to scare her with. He says he took out the magazine, thought it was empty. He got on the New York train and put on his pyjamas over his clothes and called the porter and told him he was going to sleep, and then slipped off through another car, and went out a different gate, and went to the office and she was there.

She'd stolen father's key, he says. He offered her the money there was in the safe, and she said she wanted a lot more than that, and she said she was going to tell Mrs. Loran, and started out. And he jammed the pistol against her back as she passed him in the doorway, thinking it was empty, intending to scare her, and it went off.

She took two or three steps and fell; and he saw the empty cartridge rolling across the floor and picked it up, and then ran to her and called to her to get up, and saw she was dead. And he heard someone on the stairs and turned out the lights, and when father came, in the dark, he jumped past him down the stairs and ran. And he saw father's car and started to drive away in it, and realized he had turned into a one-way street and might be arrested for that, so he left it there and hurried back to the station and sneaked on the train. No one saw him.

So, Phil, I went to the American embassy here and told them, and they got the police. They are going to arrange things so they can hear everything we say, in case I can get him to go over it all again. I'll try, Phil. They say just my story isn't enough to prove it. Maybe you'll have heard from the police before you get this. I read about father's commutation; and even if I can't get Mrs. Loran to talk again, this may help to get father pardoned.

It's too late to help me. But maybe it will help make up for my deserting you all. Anyway, it's all I can do.

Mary.

Phil read this letter through with racing eyes; and when he had done, he read it again more slowly, till every word was fixed on his brain. And there was great triumph in him, and a deep jubilation. His first thought was to rouse his mother, tell her. But—she was asleep, and if she knew this tonight, she would not sleep again. She would insist that they leave the train, go back to his father.

And he thought of Barbara; Barbara, who of them all had never faltered in her faith. And in the end he hugged this secret close. It could wait, he decided. Wait till tomorrow. Wait till they were with Barbara. Barbara had a right to be the first to know.

So in the morning—they were roused early, since Cleveland would



months of marriage, or your money back."

Then they were stowing themselves in the car, and Phil saw that it was new, and thought Dan must be prospering, and wondered what their home would be like. It was an apartment, he knew; and when they were arrived, the apartment, though small, proved to be reassuringly sunny and comfortable, and the furniture could not be objected to.

Phil saved his great news, relishing the anticipation of their great happiness. Barbara, through breakfast, did most of the talking, only appealing to Dan for corroboration now and then, relating her arrival in Cleveland when she came to join Dan, and the first days in a hotel when, while Dan was at work, she sought for apartments, till she had a list for his inspection; and how they moved in here with nothing but twin beds, a few towels and some linen, and so began house-keeping.

"So first I furnished the kitchen," Barbara explained. "Just buying each day the things I actually needed. And then the bedroom; and then I began on the living-room. After I had things picked out, Dan would go see them before I decided. And I made all the hangings myself, by hand. I'm as good a sempstress as Miss Simpkins right now, mother. And when we had everything in, I began to monogram our linen—Why mother! You're crying!"

Mrs. Sentry said through tears: "It's all right, Barbara. I was just being sorry for myself because I missed sharing all that fun with you. I should have been here, helped, done most of it." She spoke to Dan. "I'm afraid your bride didn't come to you as well equipped and prepared as she should have been, Dan."

Dan grinned. "I haven't any complaint," he declared. "But maybe it was hard on Barb."

"You idiot!" said Barbara gently; and to her mother: "It's been fun. Perfect! I shouldn't have wanted it any other way."

Mrs. Sentry looked toward Phil, and suddenly her eyes twinkled. "I'll do better by you and Linda, Phil," she promised; and Phil's heart leaped, and Barbara cried delightedly:

"Phil! You and Linda? Honest? Oh, that's grand!"

Phil could not speak, staring at his mother. Barbara was kissing him hard and happily, and Dan was shaking his hand, and then the telephone rang in the hall, and Dan went to answer it, and Phil said shakily:

"But mother, how did you know—"

She smiled. "I am not blind! You and Linda wore it like banners, that day you came back to York."

"And you don't mind?"

"I've minded your not trusting me enough to tell me about it, that's all."

"When will you be married?" Barbara challenged. "Soon?"

Mrs. Sentry said smilingly: "Yes, soon, I hope." And to her son: "I wasn't sure I could—let you go, till we saw Barbara so happy. Phil. At home I had too much the feeling that things were ending; that there was nothing to look forward to. But things are just beginning here, with Barb and Dan. And you and Linda can make a fine new beginning too."

Phil's throat was full; he thought: This is the time to tell them! He reached in his pocket for Mary's letter. But then Dan came into the room. He came quietly enough; yet his very quiet made them look at him in sudden attention.

Phil saw Dan's face white and set; and Barbara saw Dan's face too, and was in his arms in one swift movement, staring up at him, crying: "Dan! What is it, Dan?"

Dan said in a low tone: "It was the office that called, Mrs. Sentry. They've just had an A. P. bulletin, with—great news! Gus Loran has confessed to the French police that he killed Miss Wines. The Governor says Mr. Sentry will be pardoned at once, will be free today."

Trains are tedious things; but planes move swiftly. Yet to Mrs. Sentry, that day while they seemed to hang motionless in a cloudless sky alive with sunshine so bright she thought it could never be obscured, the swift journey homeward appeared to be interminable.

But it was not. The panorama below them, moment by moment, changed; the mountains beneath them slid behind; new cities far

ahead came quickly into view, and then, distant yet beautiful, the sea . . .

Before they landed at East Boston, Phil had seen Linda waiting, far below. In his arms, held close, her lips tight to his, she whispered only his name, Phil, Phil, Phil, her lips moving against his. And then: "He is waiting for you, Phil. For you all to take him home together. Eli is here with the limousine, and I've my car—"

He rode with her through congested streets to the shabby portals of the prison; and the limousine pulled up behind them. Upon arrival there she said:

"Dan and I will go on ahead, Phil. Just you, whom he loves, to meet him here and bring him home." And she whispered, "But hurry to me, Phil."

Phil nodded, his eyes blurred so that he could not see. Of what followed he remembered little save the strong grasp of his father's hand. Then they were in the limousine, Phil on one of the small seats, half turned to face Barbara and his father and mother in the seat behind. They crossed the bridge above the murky railroad yards, and Phil saw how pale his father was. But beyond, driving beside the river where the sun shone clear, Phil thought: It will put color in his cheek again. It will not take long.

And he thought: We are all very silent. And then he nodded, understanding. There was too much to say; and yet there was nothing that was not already being said by Barbara, her hands tight clasped on his father's arm; by Mrs. Sentry pressed close against her husband's side.

They crossed the river, passed familiar corners. Soon now they would be at home. And Linda would be waiting . . .

Phil turned in his seat to face forward, he turned to look ahead. (THE END)

## Among Botherome Dusts, Silica Said to Be Cause of Disease Known as Silicosis

Dust is never a pleasant thing to breathe, but some dusts are far worse than others. Coal dust, for example, may color a miner's or coal heaver's lungs as black as night, but it rarely does anything more serious, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. On the other hand, the repeated inhalation of freshly ground silica dust (silica is a general name for the compound that makes up sand and quartz), frequently results in a disease known as silicosis, characterized by an extensive scarring and destruction of lung tissue.

This disease has come to be recognized as a serious industrial hazard. Since sand and quartz are obviously quite nonpoisonous as found in nature, the fact that they are more dangerous than other dusts when finely ground, led to the suspicion that silicosis was a result of some hitherto unrecognized property of silica.

Tests on rabbits appear to have shown that the danger can be greatly lessened if the silica dust is mixed with a trace of metallic aluminum dust.

Silica is a compound of the elements of silicon and oxygen, and the atoms of these elements are so arranged on the surface of freshly broken silica that the oxygen atoms possess a small but definite part of the combining power of free element.

Presumably this is responsible for the fact that freshly ground silica is more soluble than other forms of the material. This in turn suggests that the deadly effect of silica dust is the result of its actually combining chemically with the lung tissues, and not of mere mechanical irritation.

If this were true, the way to denature silica dust would be to bring it in contact with something that had a greater affinity for oxygen, so that the latter would be completely saturated before it had time to attack living tissue. Theoretically, aluminum should have such an effect, and tests with it have borne out these predictions.

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## Star Dust

★ Deanna Stays Deanna  
★ Bouquets for McCarey  
★ Clothes Make the Guide  
By Virginia Vale

DEANNA DURBIN seems to be the current heroine of moviedom, because of her excellent performance in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." A lot of people who liked "Three Smart Girls" were pretty sure that they wouldn't like this sequel; sequels have a way of being disappointing, especially in the movies.

Then along came Universal with the announcement that in this one their money-making little star turned glamorous. That made everything much worse. If Deanna was going in for slinky gowns and false eyelashes even the critics who had always liked her were going to use barbed adjectives, and urge their readers to stay far, far away



DEANNA DURBIN

from theaters where those three particular smart girls grew up.

But along came the picture, and there has been dancing in the streets. The picture is swell, and Deanna isn't "glamorous," she's just herself. It's a picture that everybody ought to see.

Our hero this time is Leo McCarey, director-producer, who also did a turn as writer for "Love Affair." The picture is one of the best that has come out of Hollywood in a long, long time. When you see it, you might pause and think of how very bad it might have been, were it not so expertly done. With a couple of not very good actors in the roles played by Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, with a run-of-the-mill director, it could easily have been a B picture.

Several bouquets should go to McCarey for his work on the writing end also. His movie career began with writing, you know. Hal Roach suggested that he become an actor, and he replied that he'd rather become a writer. Within six months he was a studio executive; then he directed Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chase comedies for five years, and in 1936 he directed "Rugles of Red Gap" for Paramount and was all set for big things.

"Love Affair" was developed out of an idea of his, with Miss Dunne and Boyer in mind for the picture. Don't miss it!

If you liked "The Citadel" you'll be glad to know that "Vigil in the Night," by the same author, has been bought as a starring vehicle for Carole Lombard. A romantic drama, it tells of the love and sacrifices of a young woman who wants to save her sister, a student nurse, from the results of a moment of carelessness which leads to the death of a hospital patient.

Jack Berch, one of NBC's handsome young baritones, recently discovered that clothes are more important than he thought. With summer just ahead, he bought a yachting outfit, and liked it so much that he wore it right out of the tailor's and back to Radio City.

He was on his way through the first-floor corridors to the elevators when an elderly lady stopped him. "Young man," said she, "I stopped to look at one of the murals here, and the touring group I was with has gone on. Please continue my tour."

Berch used to be a small-town boy, and learned to be polite to elderly ladies. So, cursing his yachting cap, he escorted her to the front door, industriously describing the murals they passed on the way. There she discovered her group, and he fled to the studios, his cap in his hand.

Paul Whiteman's replacing Burns and Allen on the air for the summer could be listed as "Turn about is fair play." They once replaced Paul Whiteman.

ODDS AND ENDS—If you liked "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" you'll look forward to "The Real Glory"—same star, Gary Cooper, same director, Henry Hathaway . . . Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, "Hurricane" stars, will appear together in "Canal Zone" . . . Pat O'Brien will have the lead in "Father Damien," the story of the priest who devoted his life to the lepers in the colony of Molokai. © Western Newspaper Union.

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At the Cross THE "dirty work roads" of fable a counterpart in the modern automobile s The National Safet ports that in 1937 cent of all injury acci es occurred at inter In rural areas, h about 24 per cent o accidents occur at i The council said 52 the intersection acci volved two motor v right-angle collisions.

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-But lessen the CLIE To your daily cup of hot "juice" of the 10 herbs in G you not only "wash out" or wear to the gested of an ilie; T THOR 10c 6-

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## DOAN'S P

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

Continued from page 1

those fry you planted the other day will make good fodder for the legal you are to plant soon." O, no, Brother you have us all wrong. Those fry were planted where the legal can't get to 'em. The head waters is the only place to plant fry.

In some of my towns the last of March I counted a great many dogs running at large and very few have collars and the tags furnished by the town clerks. This is up to the Dog Officers of those towns to see that they conform with the laws.

We notice that many dogs have been rescued the past week from ponds and lakes. But no one reports the heavy deer loss at this time. Many a dog and deer have crossed the ice all winter and they little realize that the ice rots at this time of the year. If you have a valuable dog better tie him up till the ice hazard is over.

Here is a letter from some fond mother who wants to know if her boys under 16 can go fishing without parents or guardian. In her letter which was not signed she wanted me to say "No." But I can't. The law is only strict in the matter of hunting. No one under 16 can go hunting unless with a person over 21 years of age who has a license. They can go fishing any age without a license under 1 years of age. After 16 they have to dig.

Had a call the other night from a fellow that wants to buy some good mink near by. Can you tell us of some good breeders not out beyond the Mississippi river.

It won't be long to the time that the big snapping turtle will be out moving around. Here is a letter from a man who wants to know more about the traps I used last year in my district. Well, a letter to Robert G. Smith of East Killingly, Conn., will bring you all the information you desire. In removing several of these big fellows from a pond will help that pond to produce fish. These big turtles are bad fish eaters and will kill a lot of wild duck in a year's time.

If you see some one throw out a dog or cat beside the highway be sure to get the number of that car and report it to the nearest police chief or humane society. They will do the rest. In some states this is a severe offence and heavily punished.

State Trooper Hilton of Antrim got that wild dog the other day in Antrim and now the poultry men feel better. Roger is a crack shoot and they have to go some to outwit him.

A German Shepherd dog has been found in one of my towns. It has a license number on but we find it's been through several owners since the first owner put that tag on. The last owner lives in Peterborough but as yet we have not found out who it is.

The Doctors and the fuel men think that March was a pretty good month but they are the only ones that think so. We are behind just two weeks this year. In Connecticut the farmers are planting and here we are still shoveling snow. Three times I put my snow shovel away but it's out again.

The other day I had a call to make in one of my towns. I got to the place where the tarvia. ended and the dirt road started. One look at the dirt road and we parked the car and walked. Now is the time the old Model "T" would come in handy.

The AAA Patrol system installed some weeks ago is working out very nicely according to Supt. Ames. There are about 30 in the whole patrol and every cross road and crossing is well patrolled every school day noon and night. Many motorists do not realize these boys and girls have plenty of authority and a word to Commissioner Griffin and they lose a license for any violation. That Patrol at Peterboro is also working out good according to Chief Sweeney.

Most of the fur men in this section are to stick it out another year. This last year has been a nightmare to them. Fur prices were so low that many of them nearly went broke. Mink seems to be the only thing that kept up in price.

According to the papers a bill is in the legislature to let them trap beaver in the north country for a short season.

A man described a big bird the other day that I can't seem to dope out. He said it had a spread of over 5 feet and was all white with black wing tips. Only thing I could think of was a sea gull. What's your guess. Seen at Greenville. Very tame and flying very low.

The month of April is yet young but it's old enough so that the dog law is now in force and is to be enforced to the letter. After April 1 all self hunting dogs must be confined till August. The law says that a self hunting dog is any breed that will hunt alone or in company of other dogs. The most of our self hunting are German Shepherds, Airedales and their crosses. Hounds bother us very little as the man who owns a good hound knows enough to keep him tied all the time only during the hunting season. A hound that runs at large is no value to the hunter when the open season comes around again.

There are other indications that April 1st is here again and that's the dumping of dogs not wanted. Several have been dumped in my district the last few days. If you have one dumped onto your door step get in touch with the local dog officer at once. If your town does not have one contact the Selectmen. It's a humane act to have these poor strays taken care of at once.

**HILLSBORO**

Mrs. Robert Bailey opened her Kindergarten class on Monday at her home on Church street.

Judging by the amount of lumber going by another new house is to be built above Ed. Gardner's.

Mrs. B. D. Peaslee returned home Saturday night from Mt. Dora, Fla., having spent five months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcy returned to their School street home on Friday after spending the winter in Manchester and visiting her daughter Gloria for a week in Boston.

Mrs. A. L. Mansfield will arrive from East Orange, N. J., the first of the week and Mrs. Elizabeth Clement will be in Manchester the 15th, after a winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**FARM TOPICS**

**CORN AND ALFALFA  
BEST LAMB RATION**

**May Need No Supplement if  
Both Feeds Are Good.**

By W. E. Morris, Extension Animal Husbandman, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Corn and alfalfa will make about the most profitable ration the lamb feeder can provide for his flock this winter. If both feeds are of good quality, it is doubtful, at present prices, that a supplement of any kind need be fed.

Whole shelled corn has been found a most suitable grain ration. When on full feed, lambs weighing from 60 to 85 pounds should eat from one and one-half to two pounds of grain per head daily, including any supplement provided, and from one and one-fourth to one and one-half pounds of hay. If a common roughage is used, such as prairie hay, a protein supplement should be fed at the rate of one pound daily to each five lambs. The supplement can be linseed oil meal, corn gluten meal, cottonseed oil meal, or soy-bean oil meal, depending on which is lowest in cost. If corn is not available, whole barley, oats, wheat or rye may be fed alone. Feeding oats alone, however, is not recommended for fattening lambs, but only for starting lambs on feed, and finally should not make up more than 25 per cent of the grain ration.

Lambs should gain at least one-third of a pound daily, making a gain of 25 to 30 pounds in 75 to 100 days of feeding. An efficient feeder will have his lambs fat enough to kill out well and suitable to the packer in that period of time. Slightly above 90 pounds is a good weight to begin marketing lambs, if they are fat.

Experiments show that it is best to feed all the grain lambs will clean up in about 20 minutes' time twice a day. Hay also is best fed twice daily. The hay should be fed after the lambs have eaten their grain.

**Mentions Some Causes  
Of Soft Shelled Eggs**

A number of things may cause hens to lay soft shelled eggs, among which are: fright, close inbreeding, and diseases like fowl pox, coccidiosis, and laryngotracheitis.

Hens that are too fat may lay soft shelled eggs, the egg simply slipping through layers of fat too quickly to allow the shell to form. Excessive feeding of mangels or cabbage which causes looseness of the bowels may result in the appearance of many poor shelled eggs. But the chief cause of soft shelled eggs, according to an authority in the Missouri Farmer, is a low assimilation of lime by the layers. The lime may be available in the form of oystershell and still this will happen. The oystershell may become covered with dirt and hence be unappetizing, or vitamin D may be deficient which does not allow a proper assimilation. It is a good plan to keep the oystershell fresh, stir it daily or sprinkle some over the mash so as to stimulate consumption, and then make sure that the laying mash contains at least 2 per cent cod liver oil so as to insure a proper supply of vitamin D. Hard grit should also be available at all times.

It is important to guard against soft shelled eggs because it encourages the egg-eating habit which is so expensive when eggs are high in price.

**Soy Bean Hay for Horses**

If soy bean hay is well-cured, free from mold and dust, and was cut before the beans hardened too much, it may be fed to horses, says A. L. Harvey, division of animal and poultry husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul. Horses can be fed about as much soy bean hay as they will eat daily. When feeding the beans, it is best to grind or chop them and give them with other feeds. From one to two pounds of the beans can be fed in this manner to each horse per day.

**Winter Greens for Poultry**

Alfalfa hay, lespedeza, and clover hay make good greens for winter use provided they are so cured as to retain their green color. Alfalfa leaf meal, if a bright green color, makes a satisfactory green feed, but should not constitute more than 10 per cent of the mash, says a North Carolina Agricultural college authority. Where the hays are used, they should be fed in racks as the birds will eat only the leaves and the stems can then be thrown in the litter. Of the feed mentioned, green alfalfa hay is the most satisfactory.

**'Red' Mites Attack Poultry**

Mites are thieves that really do come in the night. Hidden away in cracks and crevices during the day, they steal forth and crawl over the hen's body when she goes to roost at night to feast upon her blood until their tiny bodies are distended and red in color, which doubtless gave them their name, "red" mite. Their bodies filled with warm blood, they stream back to their crevices where they carry out nature's plan of multiplication and growth.

**Famed Mines Still  
Yield Gold Wealth**

**Cripple Creek Continues as  
Rich Producing Area.**

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.—Cripple Creek's gold "digging"—the site of one of the first gold strikes in Colorado's mining history—still is one of the state and nation's richest gold producing areas.

Rumors that the ore veins of the pioneer mining region's hundreds of mines were fading out were disproved with the estimate that nearly \$5,500,000 in gold ore was taken from the veins in 1938. Production estimates of 1938 coincided almost exactly with the 1937 production, showing no decrease in activity and no sign of a slowdown in 1939.

New developments during the last year indicate a strong possibility that the region will increase rather than decrease production this year. New shafts are being dug and improvements carried on in the old mines, giving the entire region the appearance of the "boom days" of the eighties, when Colorado came into its own as a gold-mining state.

The average depth of the major Cripple Creek shafts is between 2,000 and 2,500 feet into the rocky sides of the mountains. Most important of the 1938 improvements was the sinking of the main shaft of the Ajax mine to the 2,600-foot mark. Officials of the Golden Cycle corporation, operators of the mine, said a promising series of small veins had been opened in the lower diggings, indicating a long working period for the shaft.

In addition to the large enterprises now under way, many smaller mines have undertaken improvements which are designed to increase their capacity. "Watered" or flooded mines are being pumped out and reconditioned. Several shafts, long abandoned because of a slump in metal prices, are being cleared for new operations, and owners hope to develop Cripple Creek and its surrounding towns into another bonanza district.

A survey of the mines in the district showed that 1,558 miners are employed in mines, mills and offices.

**Tribe in Bengal Under  
Despotic Sway of Women**

RANGPUR, BENGAL.—In the hill tribe of the Sahirs in Bengal the women rule.

Women have the right to marry anyone they like and to marry as many times as they like. If they don't like marriages they just dissolve them.

Children of such marriages do not recognize their fathers—only their mothers.

When one of the tribe advocated "faith in falsehood" as the basis of tribal life other members of the tribe were so shocked at this attack on their customs that they speared him to death.

Three of the murderers were sentenced to death by the sessions judge here.

The fact that a meeting of the tribe's elders decreed the death and that the murderers only carried it out made no difference, said the judge. The law could not recognize customs which permitted such crimes, he added.

**Easier for Blind Man to  
Find His Way in a Town**

PARIS.—Professors at an institute for blind boys and girls have been telling the public how the blind get about.

It is easy for the blind man to find his way in town, but he is wholly at a loss in the country, for there is nothing to guide him.

In town he can hear the shoemaker's hammer, a butcher at his chopping block, the tap of a typewriter, an automobile with the engine left running, a horse pawing the pavement, or the call of a newsboy. He knows his bearings by the smell of a bakery, a drug store or perhaps by the perfumes of a hair-dressing parlor.

He never wears gloves, for they take away from his keenness of touch. He touches someone and says "Pardon, Madame," to her surprise. He has felt her fur and judged accordingly.

**Mails and Bees Mixed**

ADA, OHIO.—Herbert Jamison, although he carries mail for a living, keeps 45 hives of Italian honey bees as a hobby. Last summer Jamison took more than 7,000 pounds of honey from the hives, realizing a sizeable profit.

**135 on Half Shell?  
A Mere Appetizer!**

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Sanstome, who repairs shoes for a living and eats oysters prodigiously, swallowed 135 of the mollusks for the Cleveland title.

"Shoemakers often win oyster-eating contests where I was born, in Termino, Italy," he said, finishing off the last of the oysters and his second bottle of chili sauce, "and I hold numerous titles there."

Sanstome's nearest rival was Marino Grice, who quit at 118 oysters.

**Duaging the Ducks**  
Each season an older duck will produce about half a pound of elder down, but it must be tricked into doing so, says Samuel J. Beckett in "A Wayfarer in Norway." Artificial nests are placed in the rocks in the haunts of the bird, and there the ducks lay their eggs. As the eggs are systematically taken away, the bird continues to sit for long periods, all the time plucking the valuable down from her breast for the nest. Lokta is one of the centers for the elder down industry.

**Magnetic Compass**  
Deviation of a magnetic compass on a shipboard is caused by the magnetism which is built into a ship by hammering during construction, the character of the ship's cargo, the effect of the earth's magnetic field on the soft iron of the ship, change in temperature of the ship's magnetic material, change in the trim of the ship, the course, or even a lapse of time.

**Mirrors Fought a Battle**  
The idea of harnessing the rays of the sun to work for us is by no means new. Archimedes, the famous philosopher, once made an ally of the sun. When the Roman fleet attacked Syracuse in 214 B. C., he set their ships ablaze by concentrating the sun on them with the aid of reflecting mirrors from the shore.

**Cathedral Abbey, Novelty**  
Only cathedral abbey in the United States is the Catholic Institution, of Belmont Abbey near Gastonia, N. C. Here in the shadow of the lofty North Carolina mountains, orders are received directly from Rome, and even checks have to be signed by the Pope himself for equipment and upkeep of a modern American co-ed college.

**New for Six Centuries!**  
One of the surprises met by Americans in England who spend part of their vacation in a voyage down the Thames, is to come to New Bridge, which is the oldest bridge on the river and has not been new since nearly two centuries before the discovery of America.

**When Luther Missed**  
On the wall of a room in the medieval Warburg castle, Germany, is an ink stain which is said to have been made by Martin Luther when, working late one night, he thought he saw the devil coming to tempt him, hurled his ink pot at the evil one, and—apparently—missed.

**Beautiful for 2,000 Years**  
Pindar, Greek poet who lived in the Fifth century before Christ, said that Girgenti, in Sicily, was "the most beautiful city of mortals." It is still regarded as beautiful, not as a city but as ruins.

**'Road Show' Movies**  
Rural villages in Germany which have no motion picture houses are now visited by motor trucks which contain complete projection outfits, so that the most isolated towns see current movies.

**A New-Old Discovery**  
The idea upon which the modern lie detector is based is over 1,000 years old, namely that heart beats and blood pressure indicate the state of mind.—Christian Science Monitor.

**Sugar Content in Bananas**  
The sugar content in bananas increases from less than 2 per cent in the green fruit to approximately 20 per cent in the fully ripe fruit.—American Chemical society.

**Electricity Eases Spasm**  
Use of high-frequency waves, passed in a probe down the throat to the opening of the stomach, to relieve spasm of that point, was recently described.

**Use for Coconut Milk**  
Vino de coco is made of coconut milk which, when fermented, has the flavor of rum. No rum is used in the drink as it is prepared in the Philippines.

**Blames the Wife**  
No matter what ailment her married son has, his mother attributes it to the fact that his wife isn't preparing good, wholesome food for him.

**Select Hatred**  
It's a good rule not to hate a human being. But, if it seems necessary, the better way would be to pick out somebody that is worth hating.—Toledo Blade.

**California Flag**  
The state flag of California bears the words "California Republic," and refers to a brief essay in independent government.

**True Friends**  
True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.—Theophrastus.

**Mirror Dates 6 A. D.**  
The earliest Chinese mirror of polished metal bearing a dated inscription is of the year A. D. 6.

**Usefulness**  
Nothing in this world is so good as usefulness. It binds your fellow-creatures to you, and you to them.

**Travel Helps**  
A man is the happier for life for having once made an agreeable tour.—Sydney Smith.

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