

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 22

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Federation of Woman's Clubs At Hancock

The district meeting of the Keene district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the church here Wednesday, April 26. The morning session, which will begin at 9:30, will be devoted to reports of presidents of the clubs of the district, who will include their chief program trouble for consideration of Mrs. Adia E. Bryant, of Marlboro, the program chairman for the district, who will preside. A luncheon will be served in the vestry at 12:30 by the local club members at a reasonable fee.

At the afternoon session there will be music by the Peterboro and Hancock choruses; Mrs. William H. Schofield, of Peterboro, will speak about the New York World's Fair; Mrs. Sarah Cheney, of Campton, will speak on roadside beautification; and Mrs. Elizabeth Elkins, of Concord, will speak, this being her last conference before the expiration of her term of office.

MEETING OF THE HANCOCK CANCER DRIVE COMMITTEE

The Cancer Drive committee met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Quisen to complete plans for the drive. The purpose of the drive is to spread education as much as to secure funds, the slogan being "Early Cancer is Curable. Fight it with Knowledge." The personnel is: Mrs. Adelia Eva, captain; Mrs. Agnes Quinn and Mrs. Marie Brooks, lieutenants; Mrs. Helen Yeagle, publicity; Mrs. Bessie Hanson, Mrs. Helen Currier, Mrs. Eveline Senecal, Mrs. Mildred Weston, Mrs. Natalie Harrington, Mrs. Anna Warner, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Miss Luella Kinney, Mrs. Agnes Weston and Mrs. Florence Davis, solicitors.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. M. A. Parker, who has been quite ill with the gripe, is improving.

Lester Rvsnik, who is attending school in Maryland, is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Melvina Whitney was called to Keene this week by the death of her father, Peter St. John.

Robert Crooker is spending his vacation with his brother, David Crooker, in Peterboro.

Miss Susan Forsaith and Mrs. Mendel Codman arrived home from Florida this past week.

Miss Amelia Golombe of Manchester has opened Amelia's Beauty Salon in the Garafoli building over Wallace's Drug Store.

Bennington Woman's Club Meeting

The next to the last meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Congregational vestry. It was a long meeting as certain details had to be considered before the annual meeting, which takes the form of a gala luncheon.

Mr. Vincent Gatto, superintendent of schools was the speaker of the day and gave a travel talk on a trip he took last summer which included the Azores, Gibraltar, Venice, Nice, French Morocco and many other interesting places. It was an educational as well as an entertaining lecture.

Miss Edith L. Lawrence and Miss Annie Lindsay furnished the music which took the form of a piano duet played on two pianos.

The refreshments were dainty and satisfying and the committee in charge was Mrs. Lena Taylor, Mrs. Amy Flagg, Mrs. Mae Miles, Mrs. Clara Parsons and Miss Elva Moore. Two of the committee were unable to attend owing to illness.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS APRIL 30TH

Daylight saving time becomes effective generally at 2 a. m., Sunday, April 30, and will continue until Sunday, September 24, at 2 a. m.

Here are some of the high points contained in the annual survey released recently by the Merchants' Association of New York:

State-wide observance of the law in New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Virtually state wide observance in Connecticut in New York state 352 cities and towns, in Pennsylvania, 121. Most of Maine will be on daylight savings, as well as a substantial part of Vermont, and those sections of Indiana and Illinois in the vicinity of Chicago. Limited observance in Michigan, Idaho, Georgia and Delaware. Ohio has acquired daylight saving advantages by putting most of the state on eastern standard time.

Balanced Glands

The importance of properly balanced glands is exemplified by thyroxine, a product of the thyroid, which never amounts to more than one 2,500th of an ounce in a normal adult, says Collier's. An excess of this hormone may produce an exophthalmic goiter while a deficiency may cause a cystic goiter.

Shoes Torn Off by Air

When a person falls from a great height or is involved in an explosion, the shoes are forced off the feet by the pressure of the air.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

It's nice to be remembered when nice things are being handed out. This year as in the past we have received from Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller the fifty little manual, General Court for 1939, for which we say Thanks.

The big State Wide drive for the crippled children is now on and have you bought your stamps? This is a worthy cause and should have the backing of every public spirited citizen.

Who wants to own a real 15 months old black setter? No faults only owner is to run a tea room this summer and dog is too big.

The bill to make April 15th the opening of the trout season has passed the House and now makes its appearance in the Senate. It also reduces the limit from 25 to 15. Watch the papers for the new date. If it does not pass the Senate the old date May 1st still holds good.

Here are four good reasons why you should tie up your dog. The Law reads that after April 1st all self hunting dogs must be tied up. Just now it's a very bad time for the deer. Deep snow in the woods and the ponds all covered with ice. Then some of the ponds are breaking up and dogs having crossed the ice all winter fall in and never get out. In the past few weeks many hen-yards have been raided by dogs and it might be yours. So play it safe and keep your dog where you know he is safe.

Just a reminder. Coming from Greenland Hatchery we are to have 3,000 legal sized rainbows. These for the Souhegan river, 1,000 in April, 1,000 in May and 1,000 in June. A like number for Stoney Brook in the towns of Wilton, Lyndeboro and Greenfield.

That big bird I spoke of last week at Greenville has been identified by Malcolm Gallup of Peterboro as the Herring Gull. It sure tallies with his description.

In the past three years with the help of Perley Warren and his son of Bennington and my own boys we have planted millions of smelt in several of the ponds nearby and in a few years there will be smelt for everyone.

The other night I sat in at the monthly meeting of the Greenfield Sportsmen club. They had a spirited meeting and a wonderful chicken pie supper. This club is anxious to open up both Sunset and Zephyr lakes to ice fishing. Two nights later I attended a meeting of the Bennington club. This club is interested in the welfare of Whittewater Lake and they have a full program for the summer. Both these clubs are to sponsor a soft ball team and will enter the Fish and Game Clubs League.

One day last week we saw hundreds of robins on a field and we just wondered what they found to eat as the ground that morning was frozen very hard.

The back roads are getting back into shape very fast now and unless we have a very warm rain to melt the snow in the woods the roads will be O. K. from now on.

Mrs. Smith who lives on the Greenfield-Peterboro road but just over the line in Peterboro has some young canaries out and the poor things look cold without any feathers. However, Mrs. Smith has raised many of these birds and knows their wants.

Had to warn a party last week to keep his dog tied up. Deer dog. This man was real peeved as he said the dog never left the yard. We asked him where the dog was and he tried to call him but I knew the

dog was miles away. So I took the man in the car and I showed him where his dog was. That dog was taken care of.

Believe it or not but a fellow said he saw where a turtle had been crushed on the 101 route and that a trio of crows were having a feed on him. We can't think where a turtle could have come from this time of the year.

If you find any wild bird or small animal in the highway dead don't destroy as it may be used for setting up. The Dept. is to have specimens of all birds and animals native to this state so don't throw it over the wall.

Here is a letter from Arthur Hayes of Otter Lake Park at Greenfield who is visiting at Barre, Vt. He sends a clipping which will interest you dog owners. This notice is issued by the City Clerk of Barre, Vt. All male dogs and spayed females \$5.00. All female dogs \$13. After May 15th warrants directing the killing of all unlicensed dogs will be issued. How would you like to live in Vermont? And keep dogs. To the many people who have written in to know where to buy young deer, here is the place, Sandhill Game Farm, Babcock, Wis. All ages and prices.

Here is a fellow that has an order for 16 young cub bears. Can you tell us where he can get them? What have you in the line of a good watch dog? I have several requests this week for such an animal. A good home guaranteed.

Last week I worked with four different Police Chiefs and a Humane Agent. In all of my towns I have 100% cooperation with the Police Chiefs.

A very interesting letter from Mrs. Herbert Smith of Nashua. She has three feeding stations and her account of the large number of birds that patronize them is very interesting.

Here is a letter from a friend of mine. He has a black pup to give to a good home. Mother Newfoundland, sire Irish sheep dog. Male dog five months old. Don't all speak at once.

Anne Smith Passes Away

Mrs. Anne M. T. Smith widow of Alphonso J. Smith passed away at her home on North Main Street Wednesday, April 19th after a short illness. She was the daughter of Johanson and Mariety F. (Morrill) Nesmith born at Antrim September 12, 1852.

Survivors are her nephew, Arthur S. Nesmith of Reading, Mass. and niece Mrs. Henry F. Howe of Gardner, Mass.

Services will be held from her home on Saturday, April 22 at 2 p. m. Rev. Ralph Tibbals and William Kittredge officiating.

Cave Men Decorated Wives

Prehistoric man understood and appreciated the allure of feminine adornment, so he presented his wife with necklaces fashioned from mammoth tusks, according to Dr. Henry Field, curator of physical anthropology at the Field museum. Four such necklaces are exhibited at the museum.

Prize Speaking Community For Juniors-Sophomores

Tuesday Evening, May 2, 1939 At Eight O'Clock Town Hall, Antrim, N. H.

Music—Melodies from Garry O'Hera Orchestra.

"The Littlest Rebel" Bertha Barbara Fluri Edward H. Peple

"The Unknown Rider" Frank Jellerson

"True Courage" Ernest Andrew Fuglestad

Music—You Gentlemen of England Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song Choruses

"Boom-Boom" Dorothy Irene Nylander

"The Ransom of Red Chief" O'Henry Francis Condon Carmichael

"At Home to His Friends" Booth Tarkington

Marcia Louise Edwards

Music—Negro Spirituals

The Battle of Jericho Old Anko A-Moverin

"Engineer Connor's Son" Will Allen Dromgoole

Helen Martha Dziengowski

"The Sacrifice of An Unknown Soldier" Warren Harding

Gertrude Rose Hugron

"One Niche the Highest" Wilmer Leon Brownell

"Sergeant Prentiss' First Plea" N. L. F. Bachman

Richard Hanson Ayer Judging

Music Orchestra

Community Calendar

April 21 to April 28

Saturday, April 22

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets 8 p. m.

Dance, Grange Hall 8 p. m.

Norman's Orchestra

Sunday, April 23

Baptist Church—Church School, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00;

Crusaders, 4:00; Y. P. Fellowship, 6:00; union service, 7:00

Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45; church school, 10:30

Presbyterian Church—Morning worship, 10:45; church school, 12:00

Monday, April 24

Selectmen meet 7 p. m.

Presbyterian Unity Guild 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 25

Boy Scouts 7 p. m.

Wednesday, April 26

Rebekah meeting 8 p. m.

Congregational Ladies' Aid Society 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 27

Fast Day

Weekly Prayer Meetings

Baptist vestry 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian vestry 7:30 p. m.

Antrim Branch

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson, of Melrose, were at Mountain View farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter, Miss M-ry, were at their summer home the first of the week.

Mrs. Robert Hammond and infant daughter, Nancy Eleanor, have arrived home from the Peterboro hospital.

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MATURE DOGS WANTED—Can use healthy, young Shepherds (Police), Boxers, Dobermans, Labradors, Chesapeake of good temperament and sound nerves; either sex, registered, unregistered. Describe fully (photo helps) and state cash price. M. E. Geary, Box 575, Merristown, N. J.

TIPS to Gardeners

Care in Transplanting

TRANSPLANTING is an important activity in almost every garden, but a gardener will save time and possible disappointment if he knows what should and what should not be transplanted.

The following should not be moved: Celosia, didiscus (blue lace flower), four o'clock, hennemannia, and perennial sweet pea. Because of their peculiar root growth, these flowers are damaged, sometimes even killed, when transplanted.

Flowers which may be transplanted with little fear of damage, as long as the moving is done properly, include ageratum, alyssum, snapdragon, aster, calendula, marigold, pansy, petunia, pink, salvia, scabiosa, verbena, Canterbury bells, columbine, hollyhock, pyrethrum and viola.

There is a third division of flowers, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert of the Ferry Seed Breeding Station, whose lives will not be endangered by transplanting, but whose growth will be stunted. Both plant and blossoms will be smaller but earlier. Larkspur, zinnia, phlox, nasturtium and bachelor button are in this group.

Lovely Bedspread of Filet Crochet Squares

Extra lovely—this lacy spread—but yours at no extra cost save that of this simple pattern and the string used to crochet it. One 10-inch filet square, repeated, makes all this loveliness! In spread of



Pattern No. 1499

cloth—use only four for a square dolly or an inset for a cloth. Pattern 1499 contains directions and a chart for making the square shown and joining it to make a variety of articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlework Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR OPENS APRIL 30

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ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Gabriel Arthur, Wanderer

IN THE spring of 1873, Capt. Abraham Wood of Fort Henry (now Petersburg) in Virginia sent James Needham, a South Carolina gentleman, and a lad named Gabriel Arthur into the Southern Appalachians to trade with the Cherokees. They were warmly welcomed but later Needham was murdered by a treacherous Occaneechi brave.

The Cherokee chief promised Arthur to escort him home the following spring. In the meantime he took Arthur to a village of friendly Mohetons on the banks of the Great Kanawha. Returning from this visit the Cherokees went out of their way to attack a village of Shawnees. In the battle which followed the English lad was wounded twice by arrows and taken prisoner by the Shawnees.

Because he had long hair, the Shawnees suspected that their captive was not a Cherokee and when they scoured off the accumulated dirt they were amazed at his white skin. When he told them, by sign talk, that he would return to trade with them if they would release him, they promptly sent him on his way to the Cherokee country.

Reaching the town of his former friends, he set out for Fort Henry the following spring accompanied by 18 Cherokee laden with furs for trading. Narrowly escaping death at the hands of the hostile Occaneechies, Arthur reached his home after one of the most eventful experiences that probably ever befell an English lad of his years. He had penetrated farther into the Ohio country than any of his fellow-Englishmen but history does not record whether or not he lived to see his people triumph over the French in their contest for that rich land.

America's 'Prime Minister'

IN 1736, Christian Piber arrived in the Cherokee Indian village of Great Tellico in what is now east Tennessee. He had left in South Carolina everything he owned except some books and writing materials.

Piber soon won the friendship of the Indians by adopting their dress and mode of living and insured their further confidence by marrying the daughter of Moytoy, chief of the tribe. Then, as one of their own, he taught the redskins to read and write.

Having won their deep respect and encouraged their dependence upon his plans, he staged an impressive ceremony. While war drums thumped, he, the mild-mannered teacher, short in stature, unimpressive in appearance, "crowned" the tall and stately Moytoy "Emperor" of the "Kingdom of Paradise." Diplomatically, he created other titles for the lesser chiefs and there was a colorful ceremony as they paraded before the throne of their "emperor." But, most important of all, was Christian Piber's own appointment as "prime minister."

His next step was his undoing. He sent an "official" communication from Great Tellico, capital of the Cherokee "kingdom," to the governor at Charleston telling him that the English must leave America. Not because they took him seriously, but because they feared French influence, the English military authorities captured America's only "prime minister" and kept him prisoner in Frederica, Ga., until he died.

Schermerhorn's Ride

Listen my reader and you shall learn Of the midnight ride of Schermerhorn.

PAUL REVERE didn't have such a hard time of it in April, 1775, when he rode 15 miles on the best turnpikes in the colonies to be the inspiration for Longfellow's famous poem. But when Symon Schermerhorn, on the night of February 8, 1890, rode from Schenectady, N. Y., to Fort Orange (Albany), he made the most courageous ride in American history.

Symon was in the village of Schenectady on the night it was destroyed by the French and Indians. He knew that the small garrison of 24 men could not resist very long and that the attackers, flushed by victory, probably would go on to Fort Orange for more plunder.

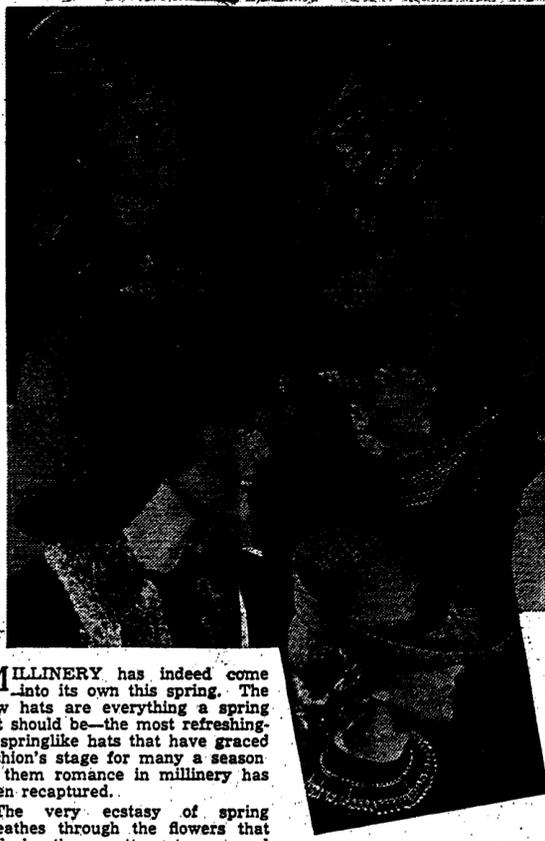
It was bitter cold and the snow was coming thick and fast. Although wounded in the thigh, he seized a stray horse and started the 20-mile ride of warning. Schermerhorn rode for six hours plunging through drifts that were impassable a few hours later. In spite of his wound and the severe weather and the fact that he passed many farm houses where others could have taken over his mission, he kept courageously on until he reached Fort Orange. In front of the gates, gasping warning, he collapsed.

The severe conditions under which he made his ride are shown by the fact that the French and Indians were unable to continue their foray and were forced to return to Canada.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Hats With Veiling Galore Are in a Capricious Mood

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



MILLINERY has indeed come into its own this spring. The new hats are everything a spring hat should be—the most refreshingly springlike hats that have graced fashion's stage for many a season. In them romance in millinery has been recaptured.

The very ecstasy of spring breathes through the flowers that bedeck the pretty straws and through the ribbons and fantastic scarf trimmings on colorful felts and suedes, likewise through the dainty lace and immaculate lingerie trims, new this season, and through the glorified spring colorings and beyond all the final touch of charm is achieved via mists of frivolous whimsical veiling that swirls and whirls and cuts pretty capers throughout the entire picture.

You can be as choosy as you like in selecting your spring bonnet. Whether you decide on one of the very new and amusing elfish tall crowns that style the latest models or whether you declare in favor of a crownless type, whether your hat be huge of brim or have no brim at all (flower toques with pert bonbon colored veils are quite the rage) whether it be a breton or Gibson girl sailor you choose, or if you are ultra enough to want one of the very smart Paris-inspired bonnet types that tie under the chin, no matter in what direction fancy leads you, you can't go wrong in fashion's eyes.

New in crowns is the postilion. See it pictured in the group to the left above. This model in miniature blue (an attractive blue featured this season) felt is trimmed with contrasting plaid taffeta ribbon and an allow crisp blue veil. Plaids and stripes have invaded the millinery world with great display. Hat and bag sets of striking plaids or stripes are among the fetching conceits that tune to the enthusiasm shown for high color.

Veilings galore are enlivening the

millinery scene this spring. The hat without a veil is the exception rather than the rule. In arranging veils you are supposed to do just as fancy dictates, the more whimsical, the more erratic, the more altogether adorably irresponsible so far as following form and conventions, the smarter.

Navy is classic for spring suits, coats and dresses. The navy blue hat of chic peach-basket variety shown below to the left in the picture is topped off with a cluster of soft pink ribbon bows nestled inside the top of the crown. A sheer navy veil is draped around the crown with ends flying in the back. This model is also available in other fashionable color combinations.

Black hats with colorful accents are an accepted mode for dressy spring wear. The crown of the black felt Wateau, shown above to the right, is sprightly decked with chartreuse and fuchsia flowers. The big bow at the back is of stiff chartreuse veiling.

With her black lace afternoon dress Hildegarde, glamorous American radio songstress, wears a black felt turban with bright Tuscan straw brim as pictured below to the right in the group.

The newer shallow-crowned bretons stress forward moving slightly rolled brims higher at the back than front as pictured in the inset below. This charming model is a Pixie green felt with contrasting veil and ribbon band in navy. It is also seen in various other color combinations.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Bouquet Bracelets



Newest fashion whimsy is to wear bouquet bracelets matched to the color of your nails. Flowers on a band of velvet that are matched to nail-polish shades will make your hands the talk of the card table. Flowers in fuchsia are matched to fuchsia polish, pale faun-pink buds are matched to regency, tulip nails match tiny tulips. Winning hands at beauty as well as at card table may be graced with dainty orchids at each wrist as pictured.

Aromatic Earrings

Perfumed earrings are a recent whimsy. They come in the form of tiny metal flowers, in color to match your ensemble. The perfume fragrance rises through a gold mesh center from a wad of cotton inserted below.

Combining Jacket Being Modernized

The fussy "combining jacket" that mother used to wear has been superseded by a trim rubber cape which has many other uses besides keeping stray hairs from settling on a clean dress or blouse. Slipped on and off in a jiffy, it is ideal for repairing complexion and for washing up at odd moments when there isn't time to disrobe.

One of the newest make-up capes on the market has a little pocket in the form of a flower for holding hair pins, powder puff, or comb. The soft rubberized fabric takes to soap and water like a dish cloth, thus making it possible to keep its delicate pastel colors flower-fresh.

Fashion Designers Turn Lilac-Minded

Each season this flower or that flower is especially featured. Paris milliners have turned lilac-minded this spring, either trimming with lilac clusters or in some instances making toques and even tiny sailor hats of them. Wear a lilac spray on your dark or light coat, it is one of the popular flowers of the moment in fashion's realm. Carnations are also worn.

Checked Costume

It is considered smart this season to have at least one Shepherd's checked costume in the wardrobe.

Silk for Action

Washable and nonfushable silks for active sportswear have been endorsed by Paris.

Shells for Lapels

Tiny bouquets of flowers are made entirely of shells and are to be worn in your lapel.

Star Dust

- ★ Siren Again as Escape
- ★ Picture Valentino's Life
- ★ On the Screen Map

By **Virginia Vale**

FOR the first time in a lifetime during which she has shown deep interest in motion pictures, the Dowager Queen Mary of Great Britain recently visited a motion picture studio. She was shown around his studios by Alexander Korda, and watched a group recording war songs for the picture, "Four Feathers." She also saw two reels of the picture.

Some years ago Myrna Loy rebelled against playing siren roles. She showed what she could do in the part of a delightful wife in "The Thin Man," and since then she's been playing delightful wives until she's sick unto death of them, too.

So now she'll turn siren again, as "Lady Esketh," in "The Rains Came," the picture version of that



MYRNA LOY

very good book that everybody was reading a year or so ago. After that she'll play another young woman who is something less than perfect when she is co-starred with Spencer Tracy in "Sea of Grass," in a role that will have to be considerably rewritten if the censors are to approve of it.

A picture based on the life of Rudolph Valentino is to reach the screen at last. It is one of the five productions to be released through United Artists in 1939-40 by Edward Small Productions, Inc. And various old newspaper men are waiting for it with considerable interest, wondering how certain parts of that biography will be fixed up so that they are fit for the screen.

Two Texas cities, Fort Worth and San Antonio, took particular interest when two recent R. K. O. pictures were released. One was Douglas Corrigan's "The Flying Irishman," because it was in San Antonio that Corrigan worked as a newsboy to support his mother after his father deserted the family. Fort Worth wanted to see "The Story of Vernon Castle," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, because it was at Benbrook field, Fort Worth, that Castle crashed his plane to avoid colliding in mid-air with another.

Incidentally, Mrs. Castle, who acted as technical director for the picture, is very much pleased with Astaire's portrayal of her famous husband. She wasn't so well satisfied with the agile Ginger's performance as his wife, because, as she said, she couldn't imagine herself as a blonde.

Casting Henry Fonda in a leading role in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" was what's known as a natural. Fonda himself was delighted. For when he was in high school he decided that his career in life would have something to do with the telephone business, if he had anything to say about it.

During his last two years in high school he worked as a "trouble shooter," and when he got his degree from the University of Minnesota his thesis was on communication systems, especially the telephone and telegraph. It was just by accident that he worked with a Little Theater group and finally landed in the movies.

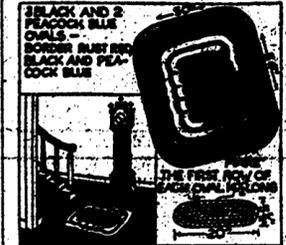
The first radio program to arrange for an exhibit at the New York World's fair is Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby." A special building is being erected, and thousands of specimens of hobbies will be on display. In addition, Elman has arranged for hobbyists who have been on his programs to appear at the exhibit and explain their hobbies.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hollywood's glamorous girls who appear as guest stars on "The Circle" broadcasts usually demand that Cary Grant play opposite them... Isabel Sheridan, stand-in for Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask," is Mary Pickford's cousin... A perfect piece of acting seems to be that of Ronald Colman for the hero in "The Light That Failed"... Warner Brothers won't screen "John Dillinger, Outlaw" after all—too many people didn't like the idea... Bing Crosby's going to work with 75 children in "The Star Maker"—apparently at least one of them will become a star.

Grandmother's Rag Rug Surprised Everyone

By **SUE WHEAT SPEARS**
YES, a certain grandmother surprised everybody—even herself. She had always enjoyed making hit and miss rag rugs in cheery colors. Then one day her favorite grandson brought home the girl he was going to marry. She was a bright young thing, and chattered away about color schemes for her new home.

The living room and hall were to be peacock blue and rust with black. So Grandmother got out her



dye pot and her best wool rags, and she mixed and she dipped and dipped again. Then, instead of sewing her braided rags into one big oval, she made five ovals of the size shown here—3 black and 2 blue. She sewed these together,

then around them came 4 rows of rust; 2 rows of black next; then 4 of rust; 1 of black; 4 blue; 2 black; then 8 rows of blue around the outside.

When the wedding day arrived this gift was a great surprise; even Grandmother was amazed at how handsome it looked at the foot of the stairs in the new house.

Women everywhere are using their leisure to make their homes more attractive, with slipcovers; curtains; bedspreads and lampshades. They are again taking up embroidery and handwork so that they may beautify their homes and there is a revival of interest in old time hand crafts.

Mrs. Spears' Book 1, SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, clearly chart the way for you. If the old craft of rag rug making is your new hobby, you may have free Mrs. Spears' leaflet on rag rugs with your order for both books at 25 cents each. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who feels she's lost her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good evening system, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical strength, restores the appetite, invigorates to enjoy life and assist calming frayed nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WILL WORK! TRY IT!

Full Experience
True happiness can only come to him who has suffered; he who has not experiences only pleasure.—Nathaniel Nason.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. **Nature's Remedy** is a natural, safe, and effective laxative. It is made from the most delicate and purest of natural ingredients. Dependable relief from all constipation, biliousness, tired feeling, nervousness, indigestion, and all other ailments connected with sluggish bowels. **Without Risk** Get a 25c box of NRS from your druggist or mail order. **Do Not Delay** If you are troubled, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. **Do Not Delay** Buy NRS Today. **NRS** **ALWAYS CARRY** **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Reserved Love
Love thy neighbor, but pull not down thy hedge.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in the risk of exposure and infection—drives heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, grinding up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess acid and other poisons. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your druggist!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-4 16-39

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

Speaking of Sports

Baseball Color Most Powerful Drawing Card

By ROBERT McSHANE

THOUGH baseball officials are prone to boast that the game is efficiently organized, professional and businesslike, still it is beyond their earthly powers to subdue those unconquerable souls who, by their odd antics, add vivid color to America's own game.

Baseball color isn't confined to the players. One of the best known figures of the diamond world today is Bill Klem, the "Old Arbitrator." Klem is the dean of all major league umpires, with more than 30 years continuous service in big league circuits. He has called 'em for no less than 17 World series. He is a man of supreme self-confidence, and once declared that he had never made an incorrect decision.

"Nary a one, Bill?" demanded questioners.

"Nary a one!" he replied stoutly.

The famed "Klem line" is the real Maginot line of the Old Arbitrator's defenses against outraged ball players. When an argument with a player reaches the white-hot stage and threatens actual hostilities, Bill Klem makes his line. With



BILL KLEM

his right foot he draws a real or imaginary line on the ground between himself and the player. Then he backs away. There is not one player in the major leagues who has ever dared to cross that line. Nobody is quite sure what would happen, but Klem implies it would be something pretty dire.

"Baseball color" is clearly definable in the case of Klem, whose mannerisms are mostly unconscious, the accumulated personality of 30 odd years in the game. In the case of Joe Engel the color is about as subtle and unconscious as a five-alarm fire. Joe Engel is the whoop-em-up manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern association. Engel's idea is that baseball is just not baseball unless the grandstands and bleachers are full of thundering, shrieking fans.

Baseball Circus

Engel fills the stands by using everything except warrant officers and summonses. Among other things he has staged elephant parades across the diamond, hired brass bands and handed out free lunches to get spectators for the Lookouts. He regards his system as fundamentally sound because a large percentage of those who answer his attendance campaigns keep coming back.

The rags-to-riches angle adds color to almost any ball player. Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees is high in the gallery of young men who walked in the footsteps of Ruth and Tris Speaker. The slugging Yank star is not yet a rich man, but he's well on his way. His present salary is \$25,000 a year. Joe DiMaggio is the son of a San Francisco fisherman. Because he was fast on his feet and because he learned to wallop the ball with one of the easiest, smoothest batting swings in baseball, he fairly skyrocketed to baseball glory. His holdout fiasco of last year brought him additional fame, though of a different sort. At least he was an individualist.

They Keep Fighting

More often than not the colorful player is the aggressive, pugnacious individual who puts his heart in his work and makes everybody on his side of the field keep up with him. Gabby Hartnett is that kind of a player. So is Lippy Leo Durocher.

Gabby is a good hitter and a great catcher. In addition to that he is a noisy, jovial fire-eater, always on his toes and willing to put everything he has into each game.

Durocher has been in the big leagues steadily since 1928. His batting average approximates only .250. Yet he's been on top for more than 10 years because of his ability to make himself important. He talked, scrapped and played with unlimited pep. He made himself valuable because he made himself colorful.

Who's the Best?

TODAY'S ring addicts can be segregated into three groups: Those who believe Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis to be a good fighter, those who think him a great fighter, and those who believe him to be the greatest fighter of all time. Several of the nation's outstanding boxing authorities are enthusiastic enough about the Brown Bomber to regard him not only as today's best fighter, but as the king of them all, past and present.

Those same sports authorities will find many to disagree with them. And the dissenters are bold enough to say that Louis isn't even the greatest fighter in the ring today. They back that statement up with cold, convincing logic.

Henry Armstrong is their choice. Henry's recent knockout victory over Davey Day at Madison Square Garden was his sixth successful defense of his welterweight title in the 10 months that have passed since he took the toga from Barney Ross. It was the forty-fifth consecutive victory in his featherweight, lightweight and welterweight division campaign.

Armstrong won all three titles in the course of a year, relinquishing one voluntarily. Day was his thirty-ninth knockout in the string of fights.

That record stacks up very favorably with the one hung up by Louis. In one way it is even more impressive than the heavyweight's string of victories. Armstrong has gone out of his own weight class to account for many of his wins. When he conquered all contenders in the featherweight field he abdicated, moving into the lightweight circles, where he removed the 135-pound crown from the brow of Lou Ambers. Hammering Henry captured his third crown in the heavier welterweight division.

His natural fighting weight is between 133 and 135 pounds. When he defends his welterweight title his opponent is allowed to pack 147 pounds, which means that Henry gives away from 12 to 14 all-important pounds.

The busiest fighter in the ring today, Henry is one big barrage of fists from the minute he steps into the ring until he has knocked out his opponent or has heard the final bell. Usually his opposition isn't bothered a great deal for the first few rounds. But his constant clouting wears them down until victory is within sight. And once he has it sighted, he doesn't let it get away.

King of Golfers

TWO years ago, when he was playing at Detroit's Oakland Hills, Ralph Guldahl demonstrated the same relentless, driving force that carried him to victory in the recent Masters' golf tournament on the Augusta (Ga.) National course.

While playing the Detroit course Guldahl was at the top of his swing when he noticed a newspaper photographer in direct line with the ball. The cameraman was leaning far over the ropes. Barely pausing, Ralph stated in even tones:

"If you want to get your face knocked off, it's all right with me." He followed through with a terrific poke as the photographer jerked back his camera and escaped in the nick of time.

Guldahl is a mechanically precise, cautious player. He seems nerveless in action, merely going



RALPH GULDAHL

through the motions. But every time he steps up to the tee he leaves little doubt that he is the super-golfer of today. Especially when the class of the field he dominates is considered. He has won the Western Open for the past three years and the National Open the past two years.

In winning the Masters', Guldahl called his shot. Before the tournament began he announced that he would win it. His successive rounds were 72-69-70-69, for a total of 279, the lowest score by three strokes in the six-year history of the most exclusive tournament of the game.

Though he doesn't like to gamble, his boldness in the Masters' was startling. On one long hole, where a water hazard in front of the green calls for a terrific second shot to reach the flag, he banged one five feet from the flag, sinking his putt for an eagle three. He played it the hard way with the same aplomb as he would have playing it safe.

From the moment Guldahl steps up to the first tee the thought never occurs to him that he isn't the world's best golfer. Which he very well may be.

His opponents and contemporaries conceded that he is the toughest of tournament players, always at his best when the going is rocky, and cool as ice under fire.

© Western Newspaper Union.



OFFERING THE PROOF

The Woodhull Dispatch tells of a real estate man who was showing a prospective tenant a house, and the would-be renter said: "You say that this house has been occupied all along, but most of the windows are broken. How does that happen?"

Said the real estate man: "Well, you see, my partner is very enthusiastic, and every time he shows a customer he insists on proving to him that it is only a stone's throw from the railroad station."

Very Good

A lady entered a trolley, and a gentleman promptly got up and offered her his seat.

"You're a jewel," said the lady, gratefully.

"No, miss," replied the gentleman, gallantly. "I'm a jeweler; for haven't I just set the jewel?"

The Choice Is Yours

Bill—A man can always console himself for most anything but getting somebody's old hat after a big dinner.

Gus—How about a top-coat, an umbrella, or maybe a wife.—Florida Times-Union.

COURT PROCEDURE



"There isn't a woman in the room."

"Just before you came in the judge said that on account of the nature of the case, all women under twenty-five would have to retire."

Till We Meet Again

The Irishman had been having great argument, and meant to finish off his opponent, once and for all.

"The sooner I ever see your face again," he said, "the better it will be for both of us when we meet."—Houston Post.

Might Have Been Worse

Father—Aren't you glad now that you prayed for a baby sister?

Small Son (after viewing his twin sisters)—Yes, Pop, and aren't you glad I quit when I did?

The Little Fixer

Warren—Did you sew a button on my coat, Jennie May?

Jennie May—No, honey bunch. I couldn't find the button and so I sewed up the buttonhole.

The Right Road

School Teacher—Where do all bad little boys go who do not put their pennies in the missionary box?

Small Boy—Please, Miss, to the pictures.

Not Bad Now

Angry Dad—Why, hang it, girl, that fellow earns only \$20 a week.

Pleading Daughter—Yes, but, Dad, the weeks will pass so quickly because we're fond of one another.

Too Much Education

Waitress Lulu—Don't you like your college pudding, sir?

Kickbush—No, I'm afraid not. There seems to be an egg in it that ought to have been expelled.

Strife Ended

"I hear that the ten-year fight between Kelly and Murphy is ended. Did they bury the hatchet?"

"No. They buried Murphy."—Telephone Topics.

Smart Girl

Bobby—Notice how Jane's voice fills the auditorium?

Betty—Yes. Let's go now and make room for it.

WHY NOT?



"When he was asked all those questions his manner suddenly grew flat."

"Well, wasn't he being pressed for a reply?"

Good Strategy

Mr. Smith—Daughter, I'm sorry to tell you that you'll never see that young man of yours here again.

His daughter—Oh, I shall scream! Tell me what has happened to him!

Mr. Smith—Nothing. I've just lent him \$10.

An Undertaking

Father to future son-in-law—Are you prepared to support a family?

Son-in-law—Yes.

Father—Now, be careful. There's 10 of us.—Minneapolis Journal.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



THE neckline is a very important detail in making your dress becoming. Thus No. 1719, designed for large figures, has a plain, deep v-neckline which is especially slenderizing. Darts at the waistline tend to make you look inches slimmer. This is a particularly comfortable dress to work in, with its deep armholes, slashed sleeves, and easy waist. It's easy to put on and to iron, too, thanks to the button-front. A diagram design, it may be all finished in a few hours. Calico, ging-



QUICK QUOTES

CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

THE only way to restore prosperity in the United States is to cure as far as possible the evil of unemployment. This can only be done by speeding up private agriculture, commerce and industry to employ more people. Existing industry must be encouraged to expand. Individuals must be encouraged to spend their own time and their own money in developing new enterprises and new products.—U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the speed of lightning?
2. What two European contemporary kings are brothers?
3. How did Wall street, New York, get its name?
4. Are American vessels permitted to enter the Colorado river at its mouth in Mexican territory?
5. What is the source of the quotation, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel"?

SAFETY TALKS

Defective Cars in Accidents

COMPILATION by the National Safety council of state motor vehicle accident reports shows that 9 per cent of the motor vehicles in fatal accidents were reported as defective.

In non-fatal accidents defective vehicles numbered 4 per cent.

The council commented that "it seems certain that mass statistics understate the true importance of this problem. A careful study made several years ago indicated that vehicular defects were at least a contributing cause in 15 per cent of the accidents."

Only Good Merchandise Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

YOU ALWAYS LOOK SO HAPPY WHEN YOU LIGHT UP A CIGARETTE

WHY NOT? CAMELS PUT A LOT OF FUN IN SMOKING. THEY'VE GOT REAL MILDNESS AND A RIPE, DELICATE FLAVOR ALL THEIR OWN

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS

Uncle Phil Says:

First Great Advantage

If a child admires and respects you, you don't have to exert it very much to influence its behavior.

Variety makes us spend as much money as necessity.

Perhaps we are happiest in planning to soon "take life easy" than we would be if we did.

They Hold Him

The obstinate man does not hold opinions.

People who never make excuses seem to get along as well as those who do.

You can't keep a good man down; but he may have to go to some other place to come up.

Boring From Within

He who aspires to be captain of his soul must expect mutinies.

One of the most popular characters in a play is an old woman being natural, so few people are.

There's always a bright side. By the time the horn stops working, people can hear your car a block away, anyhow.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Knitting Hint.—When binding off knitting use a larger size needle than you used for the main work. This keeps the edge from being pulled too tightly.

For "Pump Bumps."—If you have "pump bumps" on your heels, tape a covering of cotton or gauze over them. Dust the tape with talcum powder to keep it from sticking to your stocking.

Filling Holes in Wood.—Holes in wood which have been caused by nails or screws can be filled by pressing in a paste made by mixing together fine sawdust and glue. When dry, the surface can be evened by rubbing with sandpaper.

Darn When New.—If new socks are reinforced by darns worked on the wrong sides of heels and toes before they are worn, they give double wear.

Cotton Strengthens the Socks.—If you knit socks for the menfolk try knitting in a strand of ordinary cotton, together with the wool when turning the heels and shaping the toes.

Left-Over Batter.—Griddle cake batter is excellent for dipping chops, cutlets and other foods to be "breaded."

Grow Full Rows Instead of stragglers!



PLANT FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

Be sure about your garden seeds! It's easy to buy seeds in their prime—capable of producing first-class yields. Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year. Only seeds in their prime are packaged, and each packet is DATED.

Grow a better garden this year by planting Ferry's Dated Seeds. Select them from the convenient Ferry's Seeds display at your dealer's. Exciting novelties to make your garden different, and popular flower and vegetable favorites. Look for this date mark on each packet: "PACKED FOR SEASON 1939."

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Only Good Merchandise Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1936
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

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 20, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Adults who criticize children for playing would be better off if they did some playing themselves.

Your town's business is your buying and you can do your share by trading at home as far as possible.

What this country needs is some method of increasing the price of everything without adding to the cost of living.

Yale experts will study the ape for the key to man's behavior. We don't know whether the joke is on man or the ape.

Headline: "New Deal Business Aid in Test Tube." Some businessmen think a test tube is just about the right size.

Remember the good old days when the average young married couple was perfectly satisfied with a bicycle built for two?

Father Coughlin says that the republic of Czecho-Slovakia was born in Pittsburg. No wonder its future was so black.

We barely keep out of the world's current strife as it is. Imagine, if there were a secretary of the exterior, and Ickes were it.

The night stick is used by a policeman to knock people senseless. The night club is different. It isn't handled by a policeman.

"Fish have no means of communication," declares a naturalist. Perhaps that's the reason why they never respond to lines we drop them.

The cherry blossoms in Washington are beautiful every spring but the trees bear no fruit. Just like most of the New Deal experiments.

Now they are proposing to have the census takers take a wet and dry enumeration. Does this mean they are going to examine our cellars?

Germans have organized a society known as the lemon eaters. This must be something like our crowd eaters club which functions after each election.

It is said that folk music is still sung by the natives in the rural sections no farther than thirty miles from New York City. And it is no doubt a credit to some of the musical hash that goes over big on Broadway.

A Philadelphia negro who is said to have been on relief for several years is reported to have won something like \$120,000 on the Irish sweepstakes. Maybe the WPA has been spending the taxpayers' money in the wrong place.

Antrim Locals

Wanted-- Middle-aged woman to do house work.

Walter Wood, Antrim, N. H.

The annual Junior Prom will be held Friday, May 5, in the Town Hall.

There will be a church supper at 6 o'clock Friday, April 21, at the Congregational Church.

Miss Ethel and Miss Bertha Howarth of Methuen, Mass. were calling on friends in town on Wednesday afternoon April 19.

Mt. Crooked Encampment No. 39 I. O. O. F. was host at a district meeting on April 17th. The Patriarchal degree was conferred by Monadnock Encampment of Keene, N. H. Several Grand officers were present.

Speed of Bombs

High-explosive bombs dropping from a height of about 12,000 feet attain a speed of something like 1,000 feet a second--about 12 times the speed of an express train going at 80 miles per hour.

Antrim Locals

The Antrim schools close Friday for a week's recess.

Mrs. E. S. Goodell was in Manchester Tuesday and Friday on business.

Mrs. Beth Fletcher is caring for Mrs. Fred Roberts, who is slowly gaining from her attack of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor left Thursday for a vacation trip to Audubon, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Nettie Hicks of Springfield, Mass., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alwin Young, of Highland avenue.

Mrs. Robert Mulhall and baby daughter Patricia arrived home on Tuesday from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Miss Ethel Muzzey of Milton, Mass., was in town last week. Miss Muzzey is having the lower tenement in her double house on West street entirely renovated and greatly improved.

Mrs. William Auger, Mrs. Will Hills and Miss Josie Coughlan attended the state convention of the Relief Corps in Concord. Miss Coughlan is senior aide for the coming year.

Dr. Harvey Grimes of Keene conducted a dental clinic for the school children last week. The primary pupils were moved temporarily to the 5th grade room and the primary room was used for the clinic.

Mrs. Norman Morse and her sister were in town one day last week. Mrs. Morse hopes to return to her home here soon from her sister's home in Claremont. Mr. Morse has been boarding in Rumney through the winter.

Hugh Grabau, representative and selectman, was removed to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, Thursday, suffering from pneumonia. His sister, Miss Laura Graham of Boston, who was here because of his illness, accompanied him and stayed in Concord to be near her brother, who is improving.

Edward Rockwell returned home Tuesday from the Memorial hospital, Nashua, where he has been ill with pneumonia and his father, Clarence Rockwell, returned on Wednesday from the hospital in Peterboro. Jerome Rutherford is expected home Sunday from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

The senior class of the high school expects to start on Friday morning on the long desired trip to Washington, with John Day as chaperone. There are fifteen in the class as follows: Ralph George, Ralph Zabriskie, Franklin Robinson, Robert Nylander, John Grimes, Harry Rogers, Richard Cooley, Richard White, Edward Smith, Thelma Smith, Charlotte Phillips, Margaret Newhall, Avis Brown, Catherine McClure and Ruth Hariman.

West Deering

John Evans from the Center was a caller here one day last week.

School resumed sessions Monday after the Easter recess of one week.

Mrs. August Olson and children of Antrim visited her father on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Clark and daughter Madeline visited friends in Nashua last week.

Mr. Hopkins of Peterboro was a business caller in this neighborhood on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Warren Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., and Mrs. William Watkins of Worcester, Mass., were in town Sunday with relatives.

Road Agent Whitney is making every effort to make the roads passable in all parts of the town. Conditions are the worst in years, probably due to the ground being so full of water and the frost going deeper than usual.

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.

Hancock

Miss Bertha Manchester returned to her position as headmaster of the high school after several days illness.

Edward Mulhall recently returned to work after an absence due to a severe cut received while chopping.

Next Sunday Rev. John W. Logan, of Bennington will preach here, the service beginning at 11 o'clock instead of the usual hour.

Mrs. Mary Morin of Suncook and her son, Lorin Morin, of Fitchburg, Mass., were guests of her sister, Mrs. Rose Bean, on Sunday.

Rev. William Weston was called to Greenfield Tuesday to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. John Warren. He also attended the Methodist conference recently.

The selectmen have been at work assessing property only two days since April 1 because each one has been ill, until Tuesday when they planned to start again.

Eight women enjoyed a card party at the home of Mrs. John Barstow, Wednesday night. Mrs. Tracy Claffin won first prize and Mrs. Thomas Kierstead, consolation.

Mrs. John Barstow recently attended the funeral of her grand mother, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bartlett, in Ipswich. She went with her mother, Mrs. George Warren, of Antrim and several other relatives.

Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee of Antrim spoke about "Home Gardening" at the meeting of the Hancock Women's club, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Burritt presided, having returned Sunday from several weeks in California. Hostesses were Mrs. Adella Eva, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Marie Brooks and Mrs. Carrie Wilds. Plans are being completed for the district luncheon which is to be held here April 26. This is the luncheon which was omitted because of the hurricane last September.

The New Hampshire Christian Civic League in its publication has praise which includes the Senator from this district, Rev. William Weston, as follows: "The noble band of senators who stood up, many of them against tremendous pressure from the race track gang, and voted really for the best interest of the state were: Finley, Smart Bryant, Page, Monroe, Butler, Spaulding, Weston, Avery and Chesley." We note that Hancock's representative Maurice S. Tuttle also voted against the race track.

"Hail the Victor" by Wooler, was sung by the choir on Easter Sunday at the regular morning service, soprano and tenor solos being taken by Mrs. Helen Yeagie and Everett T. Dimock. Other singers were Mrs. Bessie Hanson, Miss Edith Gibson, Mrs. Alice M. Brown, Miss Catherine Moore, Miss Virginia Warner, Miss Constance Ledward, Miss Marie Dufraine, soprano; Mrs. Cora Otis, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, Miss Elizabeth Stearns, alto; Robert Strombeck, tenor. Ninety persons attended the service.

Selling Short

To sell short on the stock exchange is to sell securities expecting to repurchase them at a lower price. The seller is "short" as he lacks what he has sold. All sales at the stock exchange are practically spot cash, delivery being required within 24 hours (with rare exceptions), so those short must purchase what they have sold (to deliver next day) or failing to do so, must borrow the necessary securities to deliver, which loan they expect ultimately to repay by purchasing securities at a lower price. In other words, it amounts to speculating for a decline in prices.

Where 'Mad' Means 'Insane'

The word "mad" is never "cross" or "angry" in England, as it is sometimes used here; there "mad" is always "insane."

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1939

Mails Close	Going North	7.20 a.m.
" "	" "	3.55 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

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday Apr. 23

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 Baptist Vestry.

The Union service will be held in the Baptist Church at seven.

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

Hibernation for Reducing
During his long winter sleep the groundhog--whistle pig--uses up about a third of its fat. It needs the other two thirds "to go on" when it comes out of hibernation, until nature provides its normal diet of growing things.--Christian Science Monitor.

Linguistic Cops
Traffic policemen in Warsaw, Poland, have armbands which tell the foreign tourist precisely what languages they speak well enough to direct strangers. Most of the cops can converse in German and English as well as Polish.

The Terrapin War
Because trade with other countries was cut off, opponents of the war of 1812 called the government a terrapin, from that creature's habit of withdrawing into its shell. They consequently called the war the Terrapin war.

Birds Don't Migrate
There are 21 species of birds found in Puerto Rico which are not found anywhere else in the world. The year-round temperate climate makes migration of birds unnecessary.

An 'Oisio'
An Oisio is a device which shows the distance of lightning by recording the interval of time between the flash and the arrival of the noise of the thunder at the point of observation.

Facts About Diamonds
A full-cut round diamond has 58 facets, inclusive of the culet, the top and bottom of the stones. Single-cut diamonds have only 18 facets.

Care of Property
Nor is it less a virtue to take care of property than to acquire it. In the latter, there is chance; the former demands skill.--Ovid.

No Fire in 600 Years
For a period of 600 years there has not been a fire in Ahun, a little town of 2,000 inhabitants in central France.

Famous Luxor
Luxor is a village in Upper Egypt on part of the site of ancient Thebes, near Karnak. The place is famous for its ruins.

Let Him Choose
Backslapping should always be done by the right man, and the slapper makes the choice.

Raisins on Your Face
Raisin seeds are used as a source of oil employed in making cosmetics.

Jack Rabbits Speedy
Jack rabbits have been known to run at the rate of 35 miles an hour.

POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery--Antrim and Bennington
Roasters, 5 to 6 lbs. lb. 32c
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. lb. 28c, 33c
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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.

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
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



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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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Bennington

The schools will close this Friday for the last term vacation.

Frank Young of Somerville, Mass., is at his summer home for a short stay.

The people are working hard on the minstrel show which comes this week.

Mrs. Francis Davy will return this week from the hospital with her young son.

A number of our grangers attended the meeting in Peterboro on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond are entertaining their daughter, Miss Marion Diamond, of Woodsville.

Carroll Warren, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Warren, is at the Peterboro hospital suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton and daughter Velma and Edward Newton called on relatives in Amherst and Milford Sunday.

An invitation has been accepted from the Fortnightly Club of Hillsboro to the Bennington Woman's Club for Thursday afternoon.

The young folks' meeting which was in Frankestown this last week was attended by a goodly number from here. The meeting will be in this vestry next Sunday.

Andrew MacDonald, of Nashua, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds motored him down one day recently.

Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and daughter of Boston, accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Morrison to town on Sunday. Mrs. Wood is Mrs. Morrison's mother and Mrs. Fowler her sister.

Mrs. Clara Parsons, who was operated on for goitre, is gaining nicely and will return to town to be with her sister, Mrs. Slater, of Woburn, who is opening her cottage to care for Mrs. Parsons.

Paul Taylor, Ruth Wilson and Rose Cuddemi are on a trip to Washington, D. C., and other points with the senior class of Peterboro high school and according to cards received are having a good time.

Quite a number of our folks attended the presiding officers' meeting in Hancock this last week. Miss Freida Edwards was asked to fill the master's chair; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Weston the assistant stewards' chairs and Maurice Newton in the executive office.

North Branch

A Correction

We wish to correct the item of last week in regard to the anniversary of E. R. Grants parents. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Grant of Chelmsford, Mass. were enjoying their 67th anniversary the past week with their family Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grant, Miss Florence Grant of Lowell and E. R. Grant of Antrim. Mr. and Mrs. Grant were born in Lowell their ages are 87 and 85 years respectively. James Grant was owner of a retail dry goods store in Lowell for a number of years their later taking his oldest son Albert F. Grant in partnership and the store went under the name of Grant and Son for a number of years. James R. Grant retiring about 15 years ago and for the last few years has looked after his place at Chelmsford which has about 40 acres. They had many gifts flowers, money and many cards from relatives and neighbors. We wish for many more of these happy anniversaries as your correspondent has yet to know of other 67th anniversaries we think it would be very nice if any other 67 years married would get in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Grant and get acquainted.

Miss Barbara Groves has returned to her home in Somerville, Mass. for a season to aid her mother who met with a mishap falling on the ice and hurting her quite seriously.

Helped Universalism

Hosea Ballou, one of the founders of Universalism, was born in New Hampshire in 1771. He was self-educated and was expelled from his father's church on declaring his belief in the final salvation of all men. He began to preach at 21 and became minister of the Second Universalist church in Boston in which he preached over 10,000 sermons, none of which was written before delivery. He died in 1852.

Hillsboro Opposes Federal Land Buying Proposition

Hearing on Monday Evening Attracted Capacity Crowd Who Voiced Strenuous Opposition to the Government's Proposal for Buying Land.

General opposition to the federal government project to purchase so called sub-marginal farmlands in this town to extend the Fox reservation was voiced Monday night by nearly all the speakers at a hearing conducted by the state Land Use Board.

More than 200 residents of the town, including representatives of the 20-odd families in the area under consideration, filled the Community building auditorium nearly to capacity, and remained until adjournment of the hearing, which lasted nearly three hours.

The Land Use Board, whose chairman, Capt. James M. Langley of Concord, presided over the session, took the federal proposal under advisement after hearing the opinions of more than a dozen townspeople in all walks of life.

The residents of the area concerned were particularly and unanimously vigorous in their opposition to the proposal that they be removed to new homesteads, and the arguments they raised were supported in the answers of town officials to questions by their spokesmen.

They brought out the fact that all residents of the section are self-supporting, not one receiving town aid or work relief at present, and that very few are delinquent in taxes. They also testified that the homes of most of them are clear of debt, and that the town would lose from \$700 to \$1,000 yearly in taxes.

Opposition also was voiced by residents of the area because the plans for federal acquisition of land were found vague. They pointed out that even the exact section where land would be acquired is in doubt, as the government plans are said to call for purchase of some 3,000 acres in a total area of more than 9,000 acres.

Joining in opposition with residents of the area were Sen Charles Butler, Rep. George Boynton, as well as leading business and professional men of the town. Section men Harold E. Harvey and Ira C. Roach spoke briefly on the town's problems as to valuation and welfare.

The expediency of adding to the Fox reservation for experimental research work in forestry was explained by State Forester John H. Foster and Assistant Forester Henry I. Baldwin, the latter in charge of the reservation.

Members of the Land Use Board sitting with Chairman Langley were Allen Hollis of Concord and Edmund F. Jewell of Manchester.

Drop Old Penny Ferry
Boston's penny ferry, a century-old institution, is no more. Economy forced the city to discontinue the service.

WEARE CENTER POST OFFICE NOW CLOSED

Prescott's general store in Weare Center, for more than a century the scene of almost daily gatherings of townspeople as they came to the store for their mail, closed this past week and this also marked the end of a postoffice for Weare Center.

John H. Prescott, who has been operating the store for a number of years and postmaster since September, 1935, has sold out his business. As there has been little business to warrant continuance of the postoffice, Uncle Sam decided it was a good time to close it, in line with the Postoffice Department's economy program.

Service From North Weare

It was announced that the people of Weare Center will be provided with rural free delivery service from the North Weare postoffice. This new service for the residents of Weare Center began Monday.

Besides the postoffice at North Weare, the township also has another postoffice at East Weare. South Weare is served by R. F. D. service from Goffstown and a small section from New Boston.

The Weare Center postoffice was established on June 1, 1813 and during the 126 years of its existence has had 20 postmasters.

Like many postoffices in small towns and village it has been the center of activity. This is where most of the town news was circulated and at the same time old timers discussed national and international affairs.

Early War Medals

Josephus in "Antiquities of the Jews" states that in the Third century B. C. Jonathan, the high priest, successfully led the Jews in battle thereby aiding Alexander, who sent Jonathan as an honorary reward a golden button. Later Jonathan received another golden button for similar service. The honorary rewards were the earliest form of medal to commemorate war service.

Brown and Black

Brown bears represent merely a color phase of the black bears. They belong to the same species.

Morphology

Morphology is a branch of biology that treats of the structure of animals and plants.

Had Their Beer

Beer has been popular among all classes of Egyptians for more than 4,000 years.

Eat Fish Raw

Japanese usually eat their fish raw, dipped in soya bean sauce.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Many of us wait until Decoration Day to plant our garden and then plant the whole garden at the same time. In order to have the best garden it is necessary to plant the so-called cool season crops (the ones that grow best when the nights are cool), early and the warm season crops (those which are not frost resistant) later in May or June. Why not get your garden ready now and start planting in late April or early May? The first crops put in should be spinach, lettuce, onions, carrots, beets, early turnip, peas, and other cool season crops. It is especially advisable to put spinach in early because very often failure in growing spinach is due to late planting. In order to get a succession of these crops it may be advisable to plant a little seed every two weeks in order to have some coming on all the time.

The market gardener often plants warm season crops such as beans and corn early, sometimes early in May and in no case later than the middle of May but he is taking a risk on having the crop killed by frost. He figures that if he plants a week earlier it will mean quite a difference in price. He selects a sandy, well-drained soil on a field that has a southern exposure, and is protected from north and west winds. Such a field will be more nearly frost free and the soil will warm up much quicker and thus enable these warm season crops to get a quicker start.

The home gardener should probably wait until the 20th or 25th of May before planting any warm season crop and perhaps Decoration Day is the proper time to plant tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, corn and beans if one or at most two plantings are to be made.

Some commercial gardeners use hotkaps or hill boxes to protect the warm season plants, set two or three weeks early. In my experience they have proved of doubtful value. With a heavy, cold, wet soil the temperature of the soil is so low that the crops will not get started as soon as they should and very often crops planted two weeks later without protection will mature just about as quickly as those which have been started under hill boxes or hotkaps.

Now what about garden fertilization? The average home garden of one-fourth of an acre or so should have from three to four loads of manure and 200 or 300 pounds of superphosphate broadcast before planting. This will provide enough plant food to grow most crops and if you wish to boost certain other crops a little more put some well rotted manure under the hill or trench some manure in the soil; cover with three or four inches of soil and plant the crop on top of the trenched manure. In the absence of manure 1,000 or 1,500 pounds per acre of a higher grade fertilizer like a 5-8-7 is necessary to get good growth.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday April 10th with a good attendance. Mrs. Hilda M. Grund presided at the business meeting at which time Doris Velma Spiller was elected a member of Wolf Hill Grange. Mrs. Marie H. Wells gave the Secretary's Quarterly Report.

Invitations were received to neighbor with Bear Hill Grange at Henniker April 18 and Antrim and Wyoming Granges April 19th.

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, reported that she had attended a Presiding Lecturer's meeting at Westminister, Mass., and found it very interesting. She also had charge of the literary program which included the required tax discussion. The Home and Community Welfare Committee reported sending \$1.00 to Wantastiquet Grange at Hinsdale. A bountiful supper was served at the close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker.

Mail carrier G. Edward Willgeroth is using a team to cover part of his route.

Plenty of mud on all the town roads and plenty of cars have been stuck.

Quite a number from this town attended the Operetta at Hillsboro high school last Friday evening.

G. Edward Willgeroth, newly appointed rural mail carrier, was around the route last Saturday for the first time.

Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie, of Wilton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at Pinehurst Farm last Thursday.

Schools in town were closed last week owing to the condition of the roads. Miss Marie Johnson, teacher at the East Deering school, is ill with a severe cold.

The Home Arts club met Monday, April 16, at Judson hall. The meeting was an all day one, with luncheon at noon, and business session in the afternoon.

George Crane of East Deering celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary on Easter Sunday. Mr. Crane is a native of this town. He lives at the home of Chester Durrell.

Albert A. Holden, who has been substitute mail carrier since last September, has completed his labors. Patrons on the route have found him courteous and very accommodating and extend thanks for his kindnesses.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Harry G. Parker attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange with Junior Grange at Grasmere last Wednesday afternoon. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Mudge at Goffstown on their return trip.

IF

you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified department of this paper prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium

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

One thousand baby chicks arrived at Pinehurst Farm last week.

Mrs. King of Deering and Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and family at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Ernest Taylor, who has been visiting relatives in Providence, R. I., for several weeks, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Marguerite Dutton has been at Sandwich to visit her grandfather, Charles Fellows, who is ill. Mr. Fellows recently passed his 91st birthday.

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

LOOKING FOR

BARGAINS?

THEN SEE THIS

NEW WESTINGHOUSE

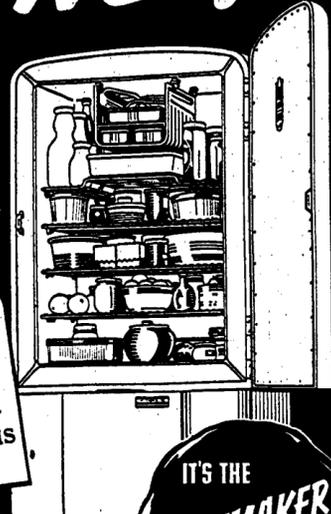
"ECONOMY-SIX!"

Brand New 1939 Model... 6 cu. ft. size

Over 12 sq. ft. shelf area... fast-freezing Sanalloy Froster... famous "Economizer" Mechanism. See this special value right away!

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IT'S THE PACEMAKER FOR '39

DEPENDABLE REFRIGERATION AT ROCK-BOTTOM COSTS

Kitchen Proved

Here's REAL QUALITY...and what a BUY!

A big family-size refrigerator with striking new Westinghouse design... all-steel cabinet... durable, high-bake Dulux finish... all-porcelain interior, easy-to-clean... scientific shelf arrangement... famous ECONOMIZER Sealed-in Mechanism with forced-draft cooling and 5-Year Protection Plan. All this backed by Westinghouse... your assurance of long, dependable service!

COME IN AND SAVE... ON THIS WESTINGHOUSE "ECONOMY-SIX"

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire

Westinghouse Refrigerator

Weekly News Analysis

Axis Adopts 'Confusion' Plan To Force More Concessions

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.

Europe

Almost forgotten by war-mad Europe this month has been little Albania, whose conquest by Italy really started the cauldron boiling. While Benito Mussolini quietly made the tiny Balkan state part of King Victor Emmanuel's monarchy, Europe became a frantic checkerboard of moves and counter-moves in which harried France and Britain seemed badly outmaneuvered. Biggest news came from the Balkans, where democracies concentrated on Grecian friendship while Premier John Metaxas quavered under threats of Axis invasion if he continued hobnobbing with Britain. Finally, al-



GREECE'S METAXAS

Britain was nice, Italy even nicer.

though British Prime Minister Chamberlain offered a weak "guarantee" of protection to Greece and Italy, Premier Metaxas took pains to proclaim joyfully that Italy promised to respect the Greek frontier. This, he said, symbolized a "new period of Italian-Greek relations," but it was merely symbolic of how lesser European states, one by one, are bowing to the Axis rather than accept doubtful "protection" from France and Britain.

By mid-April the post-Albanian crisis had subsided but another was plainly in the offing. Newly strengthened, Italy and Germany are expected to jab soon at any of 20 possible points, confusing the democracies so badly that all dictator demands will be granted. Among possible attack points:

Spain. The civil war is over but Italian troops are still arriving in defiance of the Italo-British Mediterranean pact. The excuse is a "victory parade" on May 2, but shrewd old Field Marshal Henri Petain, whom France named its first envoy to Burgos, has returned in disgust to explain that he was snubbed and treated insolently, and that General Franco is a tool for the Axis. If this is true, Italy or Germany could attack France's southern border, British Gibraltar or French Algeria from bases in Spain.

Mediterranean. Gaining nothing by howling for French Tunisia in northern Africa, Italy has changed her tactics, reverting to silence. But several German troop trains have passed through Italy bound for Italian Libya, potential operations base for a Tunisian campaign.

Balkans. Italo-German thrusts converge here, focused on Rumania, Greece and Turkey. Docile tools of the Reich, Hungary and Bulgaria have massed troops on Rumania's border, threatening to strike if King Carol gets too friendly with Britain. Yugoslavia is neutralized, surrounded by Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania. From the latter point, and

from Rhodes and other islands of the Dodecanese group, Italy could strike at either Greece or Turkey.

Northeast Europe. Poland, fearful of invasion yet jealous of her independence, risks German invasion from north and west as the price for a military pact with Britain. Also to the north are Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, tools of the Reich and potential points of invasion into Poland. Likely sources of trouble here are Danzig, which seeks annexation by Germany, and the Polish corridor, where Germany wants to build a highway from its "mainland" to isolated East Prussia.

Western Europe. Mysterious German troop movements have brought reinforcements on both sides of Belgian, Swiss, Dutch and Danish frontiers, any of which might be crossed in a brisk German coup. Less likely is a strike against France, which would precipitate a general war.

Result. Though forced by public opinion to stiffen, Mr. Chamberlain's government still hopes to woo Italy from the Axis and make peace by appeasement. Mr. Chamberlain will not declare war, which is the only alternative to a stronger foreign policy if the government would remain in power. This failing, parliament has become so hostile that Anthony Eden, ex-foreign minister, is an excellent bet to succeed Mr. Chamberlain when the next crisis arrives.

Domestic

In New York marine underwriters boosted war risk insurance. The treasury announced \$365,436,000 in gold fled to the U. S. in March, while \$49,000,000 more arrived in two mid-April days alone. At Rome, Mussolini Mouthpiece Virgilio Gayda wrote in a caustic editorial for his Giornale d'Italia: "The United States should heed timely advice before those European nations (Italy and Germany) which have been chosen as targets by America, are forced to occupy themselves in the same spirit with American internal affairs." Back in Washington from Warm Springs, where he had promised to return next fall "if we don't have a war," President Roosevelt heard two cabinet officers (Hull and Morgenthau) warn that a European war is likely unless effective curbs are placed on Nazi-Fascist threats to the world economic structure. What his seemingly casual remark intended, the President later explained was that "we" meant not



VIRGINIO GAYDA

He offered advice to the U. S.

the U. S., but western civilization. It also gave "positive direction to public thinking" on the European situation.

While a Gallup poll was reporting that 65 per cent of the U. S. population favored boycotting German-made goods, congress was busy creating a foreign trade program that would fight the Reich with its own weapon, namely, barter. Its gist: The U. S. would trade wheat and cotton surpluses for such strategic materials as tin and rubber. Since neither Italy nor Germany can furnish tin and rubber, the U. S. would be joining the Stop Hitler bloc economically by dealing primarily with Britain and the Netherlands. Moreover the move would jibe with "cash and carry" neutrality—being debated simultaneously in the senate—because the barter plan would give "nations which have control of the seas" access to American supplies as provided by the controversial Pittman resolution. Britain and France are those nations.

People

Dropped, at his own request, Thomas R. Amle, former progressive Wisconsin congressman, from consideration as a member of the interstate commerce commission. Reason: Congressional reticence over confirmation.

● Sentenced, in New York federal court for smuggling, Mrs. Edgar N. Lauer, wife of a New York state supreme court justice.

● Chosen, as "American mother for 1939," Mrs. Elias Compton of Wooster, Ohio, mother of Nobel prize winner, Dr. Arthur Holly Compton; Massachusetts Institute of Technology Pres. Karl Taylor Compton; Lawyer Wilson Martindale Compton; and Mrs. C. Herbert Rice, missionary and wife of the principal of a college in India.

Taxation

Time was when the ambitious U. S. mother wanted her son to be a banker. But nowadays the hand that counts money keeps far less of it. Today's ambitious mother should tutor her son (or daughter) to enter the motion picture industry. At Washington, the house ways and means committee received its annual list of top flight U. S. wage earners and their salaries for 1937, disclosing that Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer led the pack with \$1,296,503 (\$1,181,753 as production executive for Loew's, Inc., \$134,750 as vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer).



Louis B. Mayer

Second place went to Loew President J. Robert Rubin, \$651,123; third, Publisher William Randolph Hearst, \$500,000; fourth, Loew's N. M. Schenck, \$489,602.

Of 63 salaries topping \$200,000, an even 40 were reported by movie workers. Highest paid cinema star: Greta Garbo, \$472,489. Highest paid radio star: Maj. Edward Bowes, \$427,817. Highest paid industrialist: International Business Machines' Pres. Thomas J. Watson, \$419,398.

One consolation for bread-and-butter workers is that the more a man makes, the more he pays the government. Sample: More than \$600,000 of Louis Mayer's \$1,296,503 probably went out in federal taxes. On net incomes of \$50,000, the government gets 17.7 per cent, or \$8,869; on \$1,000,000 it gets 67.9 per cent, or \$679,044. Often heaped atop this levy is a state income tax, like New York's, which ranges from 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 taxable income to 7 per cent of all taxable income over \$9,000.

Pan America

In late March Argentine officials reputedly discovered that Nazi agents were undermining their country. Papers unexpectedly printed a facsimile of the letter Germany's Buenos Aires embassy had written to the Berlin foreign office, saying: "We are able to annex Patagonia." Hardly willing to surrender a rich, unworked section comprising one-third of Argentina's territory, police dug for dirt, soon discovering a well-organized chain of Nazi centers directing the work of German agents throughout the nation. Alfredo Muller, chief agent, was arrested and charged with plotting against the state's security. More raids inland disclosed more Nazi communities, and after three weeks' probing it became evident Germany had probably committed a blundering tactical mistake.

Reasoning: Alone among the larger South American nations, Argentina has favored German barter commerce. The rest of Other America has eschewed it, knowing that Nazi political and military agents work hand in hand with Nazi tradesmen. Having discovered a Nazi threat to its security, Argentina is already clamping down on German imports, ready to join her neighbors in a solidarity declaration. Thus the Patagonian incident fits perfectly with President Roosevelt's often-experienced dreams of Pan-American unity.

Meanwhile, several thousand miles away, Ecuador is worrying over the chance that Germany may seize the strategic Galapagos islands, which lie 1,000 miles southwest of Panama, and which California's Rep. Edward V. Izak recently wanted the U. S. to purchase as a naval base.

Aviation

Some 4,100 miles southwest of San Francisco and 3,250 miles northeast of Australia, just south of the equator, are Canton and Enderbury islands, the former named for a Massachusetts whaler wrecked there in 1854. Both islands went officially unclaimed until March, 1938, when President Roosevelt saw them as a vital link in U. S. defense and a logical base for trans-Pacific aviation. When Great Britain disputed the claim it was announced last August that both countries would use the islands for commercial aviation, but not until recently was a formal treaty signed. Its 50-year provisions: U. S. and British administrators will reside there, exercising powers to be determined by consultation; American interests will build an airport, to be used by British aircraft in return for a fee.

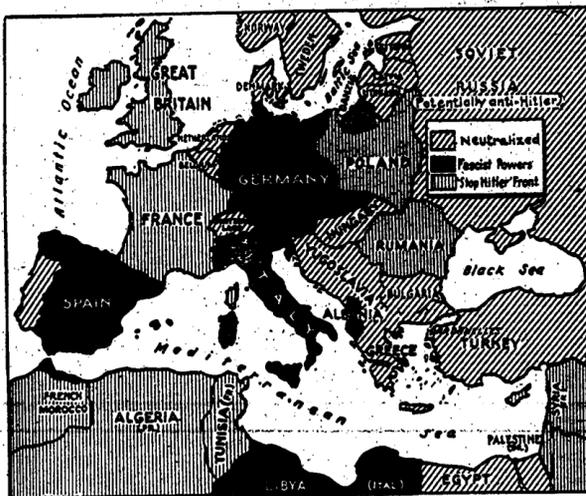
Pacific aviation is boomed by the pact, for Canton and Enderbury lie only 1,850 miles from Hawaii, directly on the route a ship would take to Sydney, Australia. Canton boasts a quiet lagoon nine miles long and three miles wide, ideal for planes.

But aviation to the contrary, many a congressman was dubious when asked to ratify the treaty. Reason: If Britain were involved in war, an attack on British property in the Pacific might force the U. S. to defend the islands, thereby getting its own feet in the international puddle.

Miscellany

At Memphis, Tenn., juvenile court authorities played host to a 16-year-old Mississippi farm girl who said she (1) had never seen an electric light; (2) had never talked over a telephone; (3) didn't know Franklin Roosevelt was President; (4) had never seen a Christmas tree; (5) had never eaten an ice cream cone; (6) had never seen a motion picture; (7) had never been higher than the second floor of a building and never heard of an elevator.

Probable European Power Lineup



Map shows current status of European powers forced by Italo-German aggression. Although Great Britain and France alone of the "allies" are permanently aligned against the Rome-Berlin axis, democracies won tentative solidarity agreements with Poland, Rumania and Greece, the latter a direct result of Mussolini's Albanian coup. Turkey and Soviet Russia, noncommittal at present, are also considered potential members of the "stop Hitler" group. Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and the Baltic nations have been neutralized by Germany and Italy, who count on Spain as an ally in any future European war.

FIT FOR A QUEEN



Jennie Kopecka of Passaic, N. J., holds up the wool, finest from the 34 wool-growing states, which has gone into the dress to be presented to Queen Elizabeth of England by the wool growers of the United States. Presentation will be made during the royal visit to the U. S.

Albanian Princesses Find Refuge in Greece



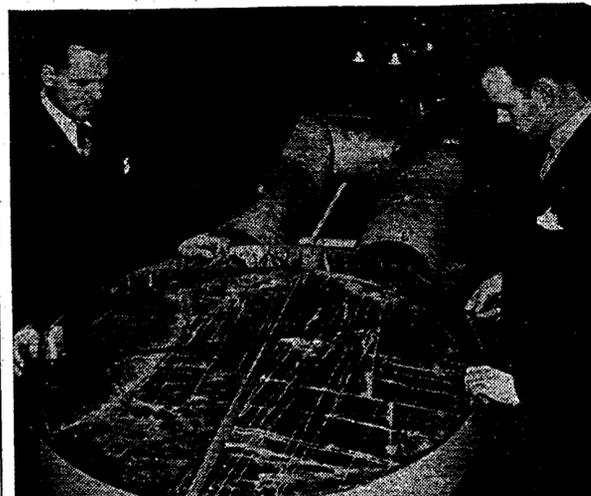
Former leaders of Albania's famous Amazon battalions, the three sisters of King Zog, deposed king of Albania, are now in Greece. Princesses Ruhljo, Myzeyen and Maxhide, left to right, accompanied Queen Geraldine, former Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary, to Greece, where she fled following Italy's victorious invasion of the mountain kingdom. The sisters visited the United States last year.

CHAMPION ANGLER



Winner of the La Jolla, Calif., ninth annual women's salt water fishing derby was Miss Doris Holomon, La Jolla socialite. Her catch of 18 fish in the one-hour contest put her at the top of the 150 feminine anglers.

Scientists Bombard Atom at Indiana U.



Scientists have long regarded the atom as the smallest indivisible particle of matter, but now the atom is under attack through the use of atom smashing apparatuses, known as cyclotrons. Physicists at Indiana university, Drs. Allan Mitchell, left, and Franz Kurie, through careful measurements of the vacuum chamber model to be installed in cyclotron at the Hoosier institution, have determined that its yield in radio-active substances will be nearly three times greater than the total supply of existing radium.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

AVIATION—Round-the-world airplane tickets, placed on sale for the first time, are priced at \$1,785 for a trip requiring 14 days, including 11 overnight stops.

SHIPPING—A total of 165 vessels, aggregating 678,000 gross tons, are under construction in U. S. shipyards, compared with 105 ships weighing 389,000 tons last year at this time.

EXECUTION—Maj. Edward J. Dyer, retired U. S. army officer, suggested before the Washington Society of Philosophical Research that euthanasia (mercy killing) be adopted for aged indigents, hopelessly insane and diseased persons, children born as monsters and first degree murderers. Justification: "One of the Ten Commandments might be modified."

CATTLE—Because eggs bring only 11 cents a dozen, A. W. Ellsworth, dairy farmer at Hurd, N. D., is feeding his cattle egg-nog, raising the "milk-fed" standard.

Hobo King Entertains Loyal Convention Visitor



J. W. Parks, left, formerly a member of the fraternity of hoboes who traveled about the country on a bicycle, now wealthy and a chicken ranch owner of Altoona, Pa., is shown chinning with Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, as they awaited delegates to the recent annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Despite his wealth, Parks retains a warm feeling for his fraternity brethren of the road, and attends their conventions.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER I

Objects at rest have inertia; they are hard to move. But objects in motion may by the least force be diverted, and their whole future course thus changed. It is so with lives; for life is motion, and this is particularly true in youth. A young man's most casual encounter may modify his whole life thereafter, in splendid or in dreadful ways.

It was Mabel Gaye who performed this function for Clint Jervies. Mabel was of no least importance in Clint's eyes. He had never met her till Enid Mason's dance at the Somerset, and he saw with some distaste upon their first encounter that Mabel had had a little too much to drink. But the youngster who was her escort for the evening was in worse case than she, and in no condition to drive a car; so a little before midnight Clint, who had on this occasion no feminine responsibilities of his own, volunteered to take Mabel safely home, and had Enid's thanks for that consideration.

When he and Mabel emerged from the hotel, it was raining, gusty squalls with an occasional roll of thunder; and Mabel lived a dozen or fifteen miles out of Boston along the Providence road, so that the drive was a long one. As soon as they were in the car, she went to sleep and stayed asleep till Clint roused her to direct him through the last stages of the journey. When they reached her door, she urged him to come in, and when he declined this invitation, she insisted on being kissed good night.

Clint thus far obliged her; but he said at once afterward: "I'll have to run along now. There's some construction on the road. I had to detour, coming out. It will take me an hour to get back to town."

"Oh, you don't have to hurry," she pleaded. "You can dodge all that by going over Kenesaw Hill."

And to his questions, she gave him directions how to find this highway. At a certain traffic-light he must turn to the right. . . . He nodded his understanding, but good-humoredly insisted on departing. She stood in the open doorway still pleading, while he got into the car at the foot of the steps; but when she saw that he was bound to go, she called softly:

"Well, good night! And thanks a lot! You were a peach to bring me home. Telephone me tomorrow."

"Sure will," Clint promised. "I'll be seeing you."

He was perfectly sincere in this promise; but as a matter of fact it was more than two years before he saw her again, and he had by that time completely forgotten their former encounter. Yet if he had not taken Mabel home, and returned to town by way of Kenesaw Hill, there is no reason to think he would ever have seen June Leaford, and Kitty Leaford's death must have gone unremarked, and those three shuttered houses on the Hill might well have hid their dark secret to the end.

Clint left Mabel Gaye standing in her own door and drove away. He chuckled and rubbed his lips with the back of his hand where she had kissed him; and he thought soberly that someone ought to tell her a few things, and was amused at his own puritanic mind. He had not always been so austere, and he forgot Mabel now to think about himself, as a young man is apt to do.

Before Clint's father died, the older man must have suspected that Clint and his sister Clara were not ready for self-management; for he created the Jervies Trust; and Miss Moss, an angular middle-aged woman with a surprising tenderness beneath her iron exterior, who had been Mr. Jervies' secretary, became the actual if not the titular head of that Trust. She had been almost like a foster-mother to these children since their own mother died, and continued in that role. Clint, reflecting tonight in a mild amusement on his own virtuous disapproval of Mabel Gaye, thought Miss Moss would likewise be amused at his attitude. She had used to be so deeply distressed by Clint's own recklessness, and Clara's too.

But that was better than a year ago, and times were changed. Clint himself now administered the Jervies Trust, and shrewdly too; he was become a sober-minded young man of affairs. He thought tonight that sobriety and virtue might sometimes mean a certain loneliness. When she could trust Clint to stand on his own feet, Miss Moss had married Inspector Tope; and Clara, long before that, was married to young Mat Hewa, whose new play would open in Chicago in a day or two.

Considering these things tonight, Clint decided it must be fun to be married, if you found the right girl. Then he came to the traffic light Mabel-Gaye had described to him, and turned off the main highway, up Kenesaw Hill.

It was near one o'clock in the morning; and the shower was on in full force—a drenching rain, fare

of lightning. He passed for a while no residences at all; but as he crossed the flat top of Kenesaw Hill he saw, dimly through the rain, some houses set absurdly close together, to one side of the road. Clint thought it was as though they buddled near one another in this solitude for the sake of company. The front door of the middle one of these houses was open, with a light burning in the hall, and he decided that the door had blown open, that someone would presently come down and shut it. Then the houses fell behind him as he drove on.

In the illumination of an especially bright flash of lightning, he had an impression of something white, moving, beside the road ahead of



"No, no," she stammered. She was breathless, panting.

him, and just beyond the range of his headlights. You often saw creatures along the road at night, saw them usually as two red spots that were eyes, saw them later as dark shadows where a cat or a dog squatted to watch you pass.

But this thing was not two red spots; it was a white bulk. His headlights caught it now. Moving—yes, running.

He leaned forward more intently. This was a person, running ahead of him along the road. It was a woman, running ahead of him through the rain. There was a curious shapelessness about her; and he recognized the reason for this: her dark hair was streaming over her shoulders, so that she seemed to have no head. Her feet, he thought, were bare. A woman in a nightgown.

He was within fifty yards of her now, overtaking her. The nightgown, he saw, was not of silk or satin or any soft material; it appeared to be a sober garment, entirely lacking in frivolity; yet it was indubitably a nightgown, and by the same token there could be no doubt that it was the only garment this woman wore.

Clint was driving, slowly, and the woman ran swiftly, so that she kept for an instant this distance ahead of him. Then, like a wild animal which perceives the hopelessness of straightaway flight, she suddenly turned aside off the road, and she tripped and fell headlong, and swung around in one swift motion and came to her feet again. Like a creature at bay she faced him, her back set against the trunk of a great tree.

He would remember the picture she made. He saw her face, a white oval framed in the dark shadows of her hair. One strand of hair was plastered across her brow and cheek by the rain, like a black band across her countenance. She brushed this desperately aside.

That nightgown, for all its severe simplicity, was pressed close to her body by the wind; it was glued to her by the rain. Clint saw that this was, incredibly, a girl, not a woman at all. A rather tall girl, slender without being thin. She had run gracefully, he remembered that.

His heart was pounding, shaking him. He pulled up the car and opened the door on the side toward her.

"What's the matter?" he asked. He spoke carefully, in a gentle tone, so that he might not frighten her further. "What's the matter? Anything I can do?"

"No, no," she stammered. She was breathless, panting. "I can give you a lift," he urged. "This is no night—"

She appeared to change her mind. She came toward him, and he swung the door wide. "Yes, take me on," she bade him. "Straight on." And she climbed into the car and sat down beside him in the wide seat there.

She was, of course, drenched. "Put on my coat," he urged, and started to strip it off.

"No, no," she repeated. "It's not far." And she urged: "Go on. Quickly, please!"

He set the car in motion; and he looked at her sidewise in an incredulous and delighted wonder. Her hair, heavy with water, lay across her shoulders in dark ribbons; her single garment was so much a part of her that she seemed like wet marble. He thought of sculptured nymphs under a fountain's arching screen. In one swift glance he saw her entire, and unforgetably.

She did not return his glance; but neither did she seek to cover herself from his eyes. Her own were fixed straight ahead; yet by something in her very posture, in the rigidity which she maintained, he knew she was conscious of his scrutiny, fighting to ignore it, choked and stifled by her own sudden realization of how she must appear to him.

Clint, in a swift sympathy and tenderness, switched off the dash-light, so that she sat in a cloaking darkness. He kept his eyes thereafter upon the road and did not look at her again. So presently he felt her relax a little, beside him; and he was conscious that she studied him for a long moment, with a deep attention.

Suddenly she said: "Thank you!" "No trouble," Clint assured her. "I'll take you anywhere—"

"I didn't mean that," she said honestly. "But—it's not far."

He felt, rather than saw, that she was breathing with long careful inhalations, as though she had to be on guard lest she shudder or sob. He asked slowly:

"Something—frighten you? Can't I help?"

"No, no, no," she told him, her voice trembling. "I'm not afraid. I'm not." She whispered with a sudden passion: "I'm not! I won't be afraid!"

Yet he saw that she was desperate with terror.

"Listen," he urged. "I don't want to butt in. But—don't you need someone to stand by?"

"I'm all right," she insisted. He nodded; but he said gently: "I'm Clint Jervies. I'm—respectable. If you ever want help, I'd like to—"

She said: "Let me out, please." Clint protested: "I don't mean to bother you. You needn't run away from me."

"This is where I want to go," she insisted. "Quick. Stop."

Clint obeyed her. The car had scarce ceased moving before she slipped to the ground. She closed the door behind her. She called: "Thank you!" Then she was gone, vanishing into the wood beside the road.

He hesitated, all reluctance. The rain still pelted; lightning flickered remotely, or crashed close at hand. He saw something like a path where she had disappeared.

But she was gone, and Clint ruefully drove on. He passed a cross-road; and presently the way he followed joined the main thoroughfare into Boston.

Before he came home he had decided what to do. Inspector Tope had proved long ago his capacity for finding an answer to the most obscure conundrums; the old man might be able to read the answer to this riddle of a lovely girl, scantily clad, running so desperately along a lonely country road in the night and in the rain.

It was too late to seek out the Inspector and Miss Moss tonight; but tomorrow, Clint decided, he would go to them with this fantastic tale.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Name Robert of Teutonic Origin; Means 'Of Shining Fame'; Is Favored by Many

Robert, for centuries a favorite name, is of Teutonic origin and means "of shining fame." Originating in Germany, it is used in eight languages and has about 20 forms. Its noted bearers are numerous, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Robert Bruce (1274-1329), Scotland's national hero, shall head the list. Third of his noble house to bear the name, he is called Liberator of Scotland, of which country he was king for the last 23 years of his life. Other kings of Scotland have also borne this name.

Robert Burnes (d. 1796), Scotch poet, and Robert Browning (d. 1889), English poet, are two who deserve special mention.

Other great Roberts of the past are, briefly: Dudley, earl of Leicester (d. 1588), whom many believe to have been secretly the husband of Queen Elizabeth; Herrick (d. 1657), English admiral; Blake (d. 1674), English poet who wrote "I had not loved thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more"; Boyle (d. 1691), English physicist, discoverer of Boyle's law, relating to pressure of gases; Harley, earl of Oxford and Mortimer (d. 1724), British statesman.

Lord Clive (d. 1774), founder of

the British Empire in India; Adam (d. 1792), architect, designer of furniture; Emmet (d. 1803), Irish patriot; Morris (d. 1808), signer of the Declaration of Independence, founder of the Bank of Philadelphia, oldest financial institution in the United States; Paine (d. 1814), lawyer, signer of the Declaration of Independence; Fulton (d. 1815), first to apply steam to navigation with practical success.

Blair (d. 1828), Scottish astronomer, remembered also for suggesting the use of lime juice in the British navy as a preventive of scurvy; Hoe (d. 1833), inventor of the Hoe press; Hoe, grandson of the foregoing (d. 1909), inventor of the rotary and multicolor presses; Southey (d. 1843), poet laureate of England whose works fill more than 100 volumes; Lee (d. 1870), commander-in-chief of the Confederate army.

Stevenson (d. 1894), author of "Treasure Island," etc.; Ingersoll (d. 1899), orator and agnostic; Koch (d. 1910), German bacteriologist who discovered the tuberculosis bacillus; Peary (d. 1920), discoverer of the North Pole; LaFollette (d. 1925), governor of Wisconsin and presidential candidate; Hilliard (d. 1927), actor and playwright;

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Practical Advice on Feeding 'Teen Age Child; Describes Some Special Food Needs of Both Boys and Girls

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

BEGINNING around the twelfth year in girls and the thirteenth year in boys, the rate of growth is greatly accelerated. Then children require large quantities of food to meet the needs of their rapidly maturing bodies and they usually develop huge appetites. Unfortunately, however, they are often inclined to overlook the foods that are most necessary to health, to eat at odd hours, and to stuff themselves with rich combinations that may severely tax the digestive system.

Mothers may find it exceedingly difficult to deal with their offspring all through the 'teens, when physiological changes are taking place which mark the transition from childhood to maturity. For along with the development of his fast growing body, the child's emotional life undergoes a profound and disturbing change. The boy or girl who was formerly amenable to direction suddenly exhibits a desire for independence. He becomes jumpy and irritable, and the wish to direct his own life extends even to his choice of food.

Mothers must mobilize all the patience and forbearance at their command—must make it their solemn duty to see that their adolescent children have the foods they require for growth, for stamina, and for building resistance to disease. For the stress and strain of adolescence will be far more easily weathered by boys and girls who are properly nourished.

Quality Important as Quantity
During the years of greatest growth, boys and girls frequently require more food than their fathers or mothers. But it is essential that the diet be well balanced and of the highest nutritive value. It should include an abundance of easily digested energy foods, such as breadstuffs, potatoes, cereals and macaroni products, as well as liberal quantities of the more concentrated fuel foods, such as butter or margarine. There must be an ample supply of high quality protein—which is furnished by meat, fish, eggs, cheese and milk—to build the new muscle tissue required to cover the lengthening frames of the boys and help build the rounded contours of the girls.

Need for Minerals and Vitamins
There must be ample amounts of the various minerals—especially calcium and phosphorus for the teeth and bones, and to help build sound, healthy nerves; iodine for proper functioning of the thyroid gland; iron for building increased quantities of rich red blood. Every vitamin must be included in the adolescent's diet to promote normal health and development, but vitamin A is especially valuable at this time of rapid growth, and vitamin B is also required in liberal amounts to meet the extra demands of increased activity and growth.

A Quart of Milk Daily
It is highly desirable that the diet should include a quart of milk daily, because milk is such a splendid source of calcium and vitamin A, as well as other necessary minerals and vitamins. If children have been brought up with a wholesome respect for this

Fruits and Vegetables
Fruits should be eaten freely—at least twice a day—and the high-caloric dried fruits, such as prunes and dates, may be used to advantage along with bananas, oranges, grapefruit, apples and other fresh fruits, as well as the many varieties that come in cans. Cooked and raw vegetables should be provided liberally—if possible, at both lunch and dinner. Dressing cooked vegetables with butter or margarine will increase their fuel value, and make them more satisfying for hungry boys. Girls, who are often finicky eaters during their adolescent years, can usually be tempted with crisp, raw vegetables served in the form of salads; and protein can be added by means of eggs, cheese, fish or chicken.

Boys Need More Food Than Girls
There is a marked difference between the fuel requirements of 'teen age boys and girls. Both must have a well balanced diet. But the boys need many more calories, and therefore should have a more generous allowance of highly concentrated foods which supply necessary fuel with a minimum tax on the digestive system. They should have cereals in generous-size portions—and it's advisable to choose part of the cereals from those retaining the bran and the germ. And they'll welcome nourishing desserts, such as custard, tapioca, bread and corn-starch puddings.

Girls Warned Against Reducing
Girls, on the other hand, may become fussy and try to cut out radically on the fuel foods, with the foolish idea of keeping fashionably thin. This must not be permitted, because it may result in under-nutrition, which opens the way to fatigue and nervousness, and may lead to serious disease.

In addition to wholesome, nourishing food, 'teen age boys and girls should have plenty of rest, sunshine and healthful outdoor exercise. And they also deserve the sympathy and deep understanding of their parents.

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'THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES'

Ben Ames Williams' story of death and intrigue in the lives of three families will thrill you. Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, your old detective friends of fiction, finally solve the mystery, but only after enlisting the aid of June Leaford and Clint Jervies, two young people involved in the unfolding of the drama.

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YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES
Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and price.

What We See And Hear

The early gardeners are up against it this year with snow still covering the ground in many places and with a temperature below freezing every night which is hardly conducive for growing garden truck. But you can't fool the tulips. They are coming up right through the snow, so evidently there is not much frost in the ground. But we will have some nice gardens regardless, even if we have to start our early corn in strawberry baskets as has been done by some of our well known gardeners in years past.

Simple courtesy on the road would prevent a lot of accidents in the opinion of Motor Vehicle Commissioner John F. Griffin.

"It's a puzzle why some people who are so polite in their homes can be rude once they get behind the wheel of their cars. Discourtesy makes driving less pleasant and frequently causes accidents," Griffin said.

"Try this interesting experiment; the next time you and another driver come to an intersection at the same time, instead of scowling and trying to beat him out, smile and give him a chance to go through safely.

"The time you lose will be very little, and you'll be surprised to see how pleasant driving can be."

Professor William Trufant Foster, noted economist and member of the Massachusetts State Planning Board, once said that most campaign issues of both parties are "bunk."

"An impartial quantitative study of American business for the past hundred years with a graph made

by economists, not politicians," he asserted, "shows that political elections have had no appreciable influence on business prosperity.

"Don't let them tell you the American liberties are at stake, either. Just as long as American citizens can cast secret ballots, elect candidates and have those candidates recognized without bloodshed, we still have liberty in America.

"And as for the 'terrible debts' don't worry about your children having to pay 32 billions. This isn't a private debt; it's a public debt; a mere matter of bookkeeping. The same people who pay the taxes own the Government bonds, so they just pay themselves when they pay the national debt."

Hillsboro

Mrs. A. L. Mansfield returned home the last of the week after a winter in East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Francis Foxcroft and daughter Miss Betsey of Reading, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. Hamilton Rumrill.

Miss Alice Chadwick of Henniker street was so ill on Sunday that she was taken to Margaret Pillsbury Hospital at midnight.

Mrs. Clarence Chickering returned to her home in Manchester on Sunday after staying ten days with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Carter who has been ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy J. Honeywell of Kinderhook, N. Y., and daughter Julia Gay spent two nights last week with Mrs. B. D. Peaslee. Julia is a first year High school student.

Mrs. Emily Flanders and her son-in-law, George C. Dodge, arrived last Friday from Cincinnati, N. Y., where she has been spending the winter months. Her new grandson, George Richard Dodge, is a fine husky boy.

There is a great deal of sickness all over town. In many cases whole

families are ill at once or in turn. Four members of Flint household were ill last week. Mrs. Alton Colby is confined to her bed. Ruth Brush could not go to school all last week.

The many Hillsboro and Deering friends of Dr. Eleanor Campbell and Miss Gladys Lightfoot will be glad to know both have left the hospital in New York where both have been seriously ill. Dr. Campbell is convalescing at her New York home in care of a nurse while Miss Lightfoot came to the home of Mrs. B. D. Peaslee last Friday and Hillsboro air has already made her feel better. Mrs. Ray Petty of Holderness called on her Sunday afternoon.

It's rather interesting to live between two school buildings, for if one cannot attend school affairs she can watch the performers go by. The grade children as they passed gave me an idea about their costumes for the operetta on Friday night. On Saturday I saw some of the Seniors in glad array before starting for Washington, D. C., and the bus which took them to Boston was one of the very few I've ever seen. But strange enough a horse and buggy or a passenger train in Hillsboro are now just as rare sights to the youngster as busses are to me.

Miss Doris Mason was the guest of honor at a very pretty dessert bridge party given last Tuesday night by Mrs. George Hall and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Buttrick of Portland, Me., assisted by Mrs. Hamilton Rumrill, at the Hall home on Main street. After the delicious dessert had been served, Miss Mason was called from the room to receive a "special delivery" message. She found awaiting her a bushel basket trimmed with orchid and yellow crepe paper. From boxes in the basket Miss Mason proceeded to unpack a complete breakfast set of Luray Pastel dishes enough to serve eight. An evening of bridge was enjoyed, there being four tables in play. The first prize was won by Miss Elizabeth McCarty and Miss Lillian Ryley received the consolation prize.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FARM TOPICS

CREOSOTE-TREATED POSTS LAST YEARS

Open-Tank Handling Proved Only Practical Way.

By R. E. Ford, Forester, Colorado State College Extension Division, WNU Service.

Treatment of fence posts increases their years of service from 3 to 10 times their period of usefulness when not treated, it has been proved by 26 years of tests made in co-operation with the U. S. Forest service.

Of five different methods of treatment tried, the open-tank creosote treatment proved to be the only practical one. The bark as well as the thin layer of corky inner bark should be removed from timber to be treated as fence posts. The posts should then be piled in the open and allowed to dry thoroughly before they are treated.

The open-tank creosote method of treatment starts with the heating of dry posts in creosote to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Posts of 3 to 4 inches in diameter at the top should be kept at this temperature for one and one-half hours. Posts 5 inches in diameter at the top should be kept at this temperature 2 hours.

At the end of these periods the posts should be transferred immediately to another tank of cold creosote and allowed to cool in that tank. It is necessary to treat only the lower part of the post, about 30 inches, which would include 6 inches above the ground line after the post is set.

The college and similar other tests show such treatment will increase the useful life of an ash fence post from 7 years, the lifetime of untreated ash post, to 25 years; cottonwood posts from 4 years to 27 years; lodgepole pine, commonly known as native white pine, from 3 years to 30 years; honey locust posts from 12 years to 30 years; Englemann spruce posts from 4 to 23 years. It is not necessary to treat red cedar posts, for these untreated posts last about 30 years.

Right Kind of Feed for Layers Aids Production

It's the right kind of feed that the bird eats in addition to what she needs to maintain her body, that can go into making an egg. And eggs pay for the feed that goes both into production and maintenance.

A good ration for a hen must be palatable and highly digestible. Where the daily allowance is about equal parts grain and mash, advises a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, consider getting the variety mentioned below:

Grain, at least two kinds—40 per cent.

Ground feeds, at least four kinds—30 per cent.

Animal feeds, at least one kind—10 per cent.

Green feeds, large a variety as practical—20 per cent.

It takes about 24 pounds grain and mash daily to maintain 100 four-pound Leghorn hens in 50 to 60 per cent production.

The proportion of grain to mash changes with the season; in winter 12 to 16 pounds, in summer 8 to 10 pounds.

Cider Now 'Apple Juice'

Say good-by to good old cider. This popular-for-generations drink is doomed, according to specialists at the New York state agricultural experiment station. The reason is not a new form of prohibition, but the development of a "streamlined" method of juice extraction and preservation. The modern process is credited by the experts with yielding a product so superior to old-fashioned cider that fruit growers are being advised to discard the old term and label the new product as "apple juice." Equipment for the new process, designed to replace the old type cider-press, can be constructed on the farm at a small cost, experts at the station report.

Good Scratch for Layers

A good scratch for the laying flock can consist of 200 pounds yellow corn, 100 pounds wheat and 100 pounds oats. A good standard mash ration for the laying flock, says a poultry authority, contains: 100 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds middlings, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds meat scrap, 35 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 5 quarts cod liver oil, and 3 pounds of salt. If you have milk before the flock at all times, you may reduce the meat scrap by one-half. Provide oyster shells and grit at all times.

Cleaning Teeth of Horses

Usually it is not necessary to clean the teeth of horses and mules after using the dental float. If a pail of water is placed before the horse he will usually rinse his mouth satisfactorily, or if you want to be sure that the material removed from the teeth is washed from the mouth you may do this with a two ounce dose syringe filled with water, or with any other arrangement that will get water into the mouth and let it run out again.

Early Miniatures

Early miniatures were painted on playing cards, cardboard and paper. Vellum was also employed, but ivory was not used until the middle of the Seventeenth century. There are known examples, painted on canvas and linen and even the metals—gold, silver, copper and brass, but they are not common. Porcelain was another material used. Painting in oils was practically discontinued early in the Seventeenth century. Water colors and chalk were the usual medium from then on. The first quarter of the Nineteenth century marked the zenith of miniature painting. It began to decline when photography was invented.

Washington's Parents

Both of George Washington's parents were born in this country. Augustine Washington, father of George, was born in 1694 in Washington parish, a place near where Bridges creek falls into the Potomac. He was married to Mary Ball, his second wife, and mother of his distinguished son, March 6, 1731. She was born in 1707, and probably in that vicinity, as biographers of her son state that she spent her childhood in that part of Virginia.

The Seven Wonders

The generally accepted list of the seven wonders of the world is this one: The pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the statue of Zeus by Phidias, the tomb of Mausolus, erected by his wife, Artemisia, at Halicarnassus, the Pharos, or lighthouse, of Alexandria, and the Colossus of Rhodes.

Deadly Copperhead

No gentleman is the deadly copperhead. It strikes without warning, but, fortunately, does not bite unless disturbed or frightened. Characteristic is its fondness for lying under logs and in woodpiles. It hunts by night and hides by day. Thick forests are its favorite home. When coiled, the copperhead resembles a small pile of copper-red and brown leaves.

Varnish Ancient Product

Linseed oil was used in varnish making by monks as far back as the Twelfth century. Varnish making, along the lines of products dates from the time of Theophilus, although protective finishes were manufactured as long ago as the days of the Pharaohs.

Bock Beer

Bock beer was made at Einbeck, near Hamburg, Germany, between 1203 and 1256. It became so popular that it was shipped throughout Germany and exported to London, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia and even to Asia Minor and to Jerusalem.

Butcher Birds

Butcher birds, so named from their habits of hanging up the bodies of their victims which cannot be swallowed immediately by sticking them on spine twigs in some convenient tree are common to south Australia.

Geese in V Formation

The biological survey says a possible explanation of the V formation in which geese usually fly is that in following their leader they can see him more clearly if they fly at angles instead of directly behind.

Husky Eggs

The eggs of the little fruit fly, *Drosophila melanogaster*, are so robust that they have developed and hatched in alcohol, formaldehyde and acetic acid.

Long Measure Unit

A megaparsec is the longest unit of measure for interstellar space. It represents a distance of 3,260,000 light years, or more than nineteen quintillion miles.

Coffee

Coffee was introduced into Europe by the Turks. It did not reach England until 1600, and was unknown in Brazil until 1740.

Train Eagles to Hunt

In Turkestan, eagles are trained to hunt game. Numbered among their kill are foxes, gazelles, wolves, goats and hares.

Rheims' Other Fame

Rheims is not only famous for its cathedral but for its cellars, for it is the capital of the champagne country.

The Pleiades

The Pleiades form a cluster of more than 2,000 stars, of which six or seven are visible to the naked eye.

Gerontocracy

Gerontocracy, government by old men, prevails very widely in primitive society.

Worst Earthquake

The worst earthquake on record occurred in 1556 in China. Accounts made at the time put the death toll at 800,000.

Cape Cod Canal

The Cape Cod canal was begun in 1908 and completed in 1914.

Oldest Egyptian Mummy

The oldest Egyptian mummy ever found is 5,000 years old.

Dentist's Kit

A dentist's full kit contains 6,000 different instruments.

Silent Night

The author of the verses "Silent Night," was Joseph Mohr, an assistant priest at Laufen, on the Salza, near Salzburg, Austria, and the music was composed by Franz Gruber, his friend, who was the schoolmaster of Arnsdorf, near Laufen.

The song was written for Christmas at the little church of Laufen in 1818. After its use there it gradually made friends until it came to be known in all Germany and in translation in many other countries. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Beautiful Gardens

Orton Plantation at Winnahow, near Wilmington, N. C., is noted for its beautiful gardens, which are open to the public. There is a large variety of camellias, mimosa, azaleas and crepe myrtle, as well as Japanese plum trees, tea olives, holly, smilax and youpon. The 12,000-acre plantation was established in 1725 by "King" Roger Moore and surrounds a mansion which is one of the finest examples of colonial homes in America.

Farallones Islands

The Farallones islands are a group of six small rocky islands in the Pacific off the coast of California, about 28 miles from the entrance to the Golden Gate. A large number of rabbits are found on the islands; they are prolific in bird life and many sea lions are on the coast. The islands were created a federal bird preserve in 1909.

A Bibliomaniac

A bibliomaniac is of a mild-mannered breed who pay their insurance premiums regularly, who like gold fish because they don't talk back, who indulge in endless discussions about inconsequential, are sometimes dull as dishwater but always carry a sensitive finger to the printed page.

Preserve Old Homes

The charm of the ancient homes of Hildesheim in Germany can never be destroyed for tourists by any modernizing, since no property owner is permitted to alter his house without good cause, and any change must harmonize with the architecture of the past.

Oldest Living Things

The sequoias are considered the oldest of living things, survivals of that long ago when plants and animals grew to giant size. Some of those now standing in California were in existence 2,000 years before Christ.

Large Moose Antlers

An Alaskan expedition brought back to the American Museum of Natural History a set of 60-pound antlers which have a spread of 6 feet 6 inches. These are said to be the largest and finest on record.

Blue Ridge Mountains

Geologists estimate the Blue Ridge mountains once were more than 30,000 feet high, higher than any mountain in the world today. Erosion has reduced their highest summits by more than two-thirds.

Trachoma Is Widespread

Trachoma is one of the most widespread of all eye diseases. Persons who acquire the infection develop thick, granulated eyelids, a white film over the eye and inability to open the eyes in strong light.

Life in a Stall

Horses are able to go for months without lying down. Nature provides them with a muscular mechanism that allows the animal to rest his legs while remaining on them. —Christian Science Monitor.

Limburger Castles

In America, Limburg may only suggest cheese, but in Holland Limburg is notable chiefly for its fine churches and monasteries and some of the finest old castles to be seen anywhere.

Busy, Busy Port

Hamilton is the world's smallest city, yet as a port it leads Philadelphia, San Francisco, Montreal and Rio de Janeiro. An average of 500 ships call there each year.

Find Primitive' Caves

Caves of primitive man have been discovered in Canada. This forms a new link in the theory that America's first inhabitants reached the continent across the Bering strait.

Crooked Road

The crookedest road in the United States is the 3 1/2 mile highway between Goldendale and Mary Hill, Wash., which contains 53 turns and curves.

Two-Dimensional History

Every great man deserves an autobiography and a biography—one to tell his side of the story, and one to give the lowdown.

Rich in Resources

Texas has between 90 and 100 natural resources in sufficient quantities for commercialization.

Tolerance

Tolerance is a virtue nearly all practice; but heavens, doesn't it often fret us to practice it!

New York City

The city of New York (five boroughs) is 36 miles long, north and south, and 16 1/2 miles wide.

San Marino on One Peak

The tiny Republic of San Marino is situated almost entirely on a single rugged mountain.

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