

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 23

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Meeting, May 5

Plans are being made for what it is hoped will be one of the most interesting meetings yet to be held by the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region, to take place at the Community Building on School St. in Hillsboro the evening of May 5th.

Supper will be provided by a committee composed of local ladies with Mrs. Earl C. Beard acting as chairman. The ladies in Hillsboro enjoy a very enviable reputation for their dinners and boast of several champion cooks, therefore any one attending this affair is assured of a satisfying repast.

Aside from the dinner there will be an excellent speaking program by persons well known throughout the state, also pleasing and amusing entertainment.

Let the Towns be Neighbors.

The object of the meeting in Hillsboro is to develop a spirit of neighborliness among the towns in our Region, and it is hoped that it will be a forerunner of many similar gatherings in the communities of this area. It is desired that the folks in the towns of the Region furthest away, as for instance in Orange, Grotton, Dorchester, Canaan, Orford and Lyme, will make this an occasion to come "South" and show that they are neighbors to the good people in Hillsboro and establish a precedent that will encourage the folks in the southern part to go "North" when there is a Region meeting in the "upper towns". There is nothing that can contribute more to the success of the general Region program than to have our towns get better acquainted one with the other. Neighborliness is the foundation of any project that will be of benefit to all.

Everybody Welcome. Obviously it would be too big a job to send invitations by mail to every person in the Region to attend the Hillsboro meeting. A few letters have been sent to a random list of persons, but if it so happens that you find that a neighbor has been notified of this affair by letter, do not assume that you are excluded. You are as welcome as the flowers we are hoping to see in May. Price for the supper will be seventy-five cts. per person. Make your reservations in advance by notifying Region Office, New London, N. H., on or before May 3rd.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who sent flowers, loaned cars or offered assistance in any way during our recent loss. We deeply appreciate the many acts of kindness extended by every one.

Family of the late Joseph Fluri

## Portia Chapter O.E.S. Holds Meeting

Portia Chapter, No. 14, held its regular meeting in the Masonic hall, Monday, April 17th, Mildred D. Wallace, worthy matron, presiding. Four candidates were elected to membership.

Mrs. Grace Stevens, the conductress, read us the Easter greetings broadcast by the Worthy Grand Matron, Bernice Y. Maynard, Concord, over the Portsmouth Radio Station.

The program was in charge of Irving Read, one part of which consisted of a "false or true" contest. There were 50 questions asked and Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin answered 47 of them correctly.

A penny lunch, consisting of sandwiches, cake, coffee, pickles, nuts and mints, was served. This proved a source of much merriment.

The degree will be conferred at the next regular meeting, May 15.

Priscilla Chapter, No. 51, Penacook, is to have visiting Matrons' and Patrons' Night, Monday, May 1st, at which time the degree will be conferred.

Worthy Matron Mildred D. Wallace and Worthy Patron Olo P. York will serve as the associate matron and associate patron respectively at this meeting.

## Mt. Crotched Minstrels Given At Bennington

The social event of the past week was the "Mt. Crotched Minstrels" given by the people of St. Patrick's church. "Happy" Day, once of Bennington, now a business man in Wilton, coached the show and as usual the dramatic ability of Mr. Day was evident. Arthur Perry was interlocutor and was imposing in his frock coat and cane. J. J. Morrison and Francis Thereault were the corner end men and their jokes, antics and songs gave the entire show character. The ability of the other end men was also evident. They were Ovide Mitchell, Rupert Wissell, George Defoe, and Robert Handy. The chairman of the entire affair was Joseph Diamond. A chorus of 18 men with their black faces and white shirts were very good. Dancing was enjoyed after the show and Alexander Brown's Orchestra furnished the music. The whole affair was a huge success and brought a substantial sum into the treasury.

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

Tinfoil for the crippled children received this past week are from James Lidstone of Bristol and Preston W. Champion of Manchester. Thanks.

Well the trout season for 1939 opened just 15 days in advance of last year, May 1st. The first day I checked nearly 200 fishermen and only two had their limit. The water is very cold and high making

fly fishing out of the question. The fishing should be good as the brooks were all well stocked last fall after the season had closed. One day the past week I planted in the Souhegan river at Wilton and Greenville 1,000 beautiful rainbows from the hatchery at Greenland. 500 for Stoney brook, Wilton, Lyndeboro and Greenfield. These were real trout going to over a foot long, some of them. These trout can be taken out at once and put into the frying pan as they are not fed any liver, being fed a meal preparation. Just as soon as it warms up there will be wonderful fishing. One Nashua man got a 1 1/4 pound rainbow near the Stone arch bridge and several big ones were hooked, but lost. The largest strings were 20 each, the limit.

Will the person interested in having some beaver planted on their land get in touch with me at once. Don't wait to write as the time is short and I have some more on the way. Call me, Wilton 104, and tell the one that answers where you will meet the truck for your beaver.

Thirteen more beaver, nine adults and four last year's kits were planted by me in my district on Monday of this week. These were from Errol and came in a special made truck.

These beaver are to be planted only on land where the owner gives permission and where there is no danger of their doing damage by flooding adjoining property.

Beaver ponds are real trout ponds. In the north country the real fisherman always strikes out for a beaver made pond for the real trout fishing.

Believe it or not some of the beaver brought Monday would weigh 70 pounds each. The wild ducks are coming back. Not for a good many years have we seen so many wild ducks on the brooks as this year. Not many of the lakes and ponds are open yet so the ducks have to rely on water where they can find it.

Speaking of ducks I have a real story of a mallard duck. This duck is one of my semi-wild but she goes down to the river and back as she likes. The other day I knew she was setting as she makes a big racket when she comes off. A few days since I found her setting in a morris' chair in a nearby building. A soft pillow is the nest. She can be seen anytime by coming to my home. A wise duck.

There is big demand for black and mallard ducks and the supply is short in the east. Many breeders are now sold out and the price is soaring.

George A. Worthley of Antrim reports that five of my geese arrived in the meadow near his place a few days ago. He knows they must be mine as they are so tame.

There are still a few that do not understand that license badges must be worn on the outer garments. That's what the badge is for so as to be seen at a glance.

A bill is in the Legislature to put the poor skunk on the open list and classed as vermin. The reason that the skunk is so plentiful is because no one has trapped him for

the past few years as the pelts were so cheap. Then the reason that skunks are so bothersome is because of the carelessness of people with their garbage pails. Dogs come along, tip over the pail and Mr. Skunk finds an easy living. No wonder they live in the villages and smaller cities.

Several valuable dogs have been missing this week and as some of them lived near water we have every reason to believe that they got into the water and drowned. They have been in the habit of crossing the ice every day all winter.

How many people know so little about the dog laws. All dog taxes are due in the month of April. After May 1st the Dog Officer can bring you into court and kill your dog. All dogs over three months of age are taxable and must be licensed as soon as they have reached that age.

There is to be a short open season on beaver in Coos county. This trapping only when they have been doing damage by flooding. The Director has full charge of this taking of beaver in that county.

Since the open season on trout, April 15th, I have seen and checked on several hundred fishermen, both male and female and not a one of this large number was smoking while fishing. If all persons were as careful of their smokes as the fishermen and hunters there would be less fires.

Why do people post their land? Well here is a good illustration. Here is a man that built a fishing pool for his own enjoyment. He spent \$2,500 in building this pond. Then he stocked it with 1,500 legal sized trout. He hired all local labor and just because he was out of town and away from his place the opening day the very men whose families he has supported came in droves and fished out his trout. Was he peeved? Well what would you do in that case?

The law now reads Trout must be six inches long, 20 a day or 5 pounds.

Be sure to wet your hands in taking a small trout off your hook. Handle him careful so that he may live for someone else to catch.

All the ponds and lakes in my district are still closed up tight with ice and by the looks it will be weeks before open water will be much in evidence.

Did you know that owners of self hunting dogs that have been notified officially by the Game Wardens are black listed and in the fall cannot get a permit to train their dogs in August.

Here is a woman that got a big thrill the other day when she looked out to her feeding station and saw a skunk and a grey squirrel having an argument over a stale doughnut. The squirrel got the feed—without the scent.

So many letters and phone calls about that girl of mine at the Carney hospital at South Boston. The trip down was very hard for her and she has not been as well the past week. A card from you might help. The address is Nathalie Proctor, Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.

Here is a true story of a pair of homing pigeons. Last fall a man in Milford was moving to a new home and he brought me a pair of old mated homers. I had to keep them confined as they would go back to their first home. Along this spring they got out by mistake and were gone several days after which they returned and have been here ever since. We found out their old home

Continued on page 8

## Last Rites Given Joseph Fluri

Joseph Fluri for about fifty years a resident of Antrim, suffered a shock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Shoults on Concord street, where he has boarded for some time and died Saturday evening, April 22nd.

Mr. Fluri was born in Switzerland, July 22, 1859, the son of Leou and Elizabeth (Fuchs) Fluri. He came to this country when a young man and finally settled in this town to work for the Goodell Cutlery company about 50 years ago. He married in 1890 Miss Bertha Haefeli, daughter of Kasimir and Mary (Wentz) Haefeli, born in Switzerland. Mrs. Fluri died October 24, 1936.

They were the parents of six children, five of whom survive: Kasimir of Jersey City, N. J.; Arthur of Oneida, N. Y.; Emily and Annie of this town; and Mrs. Francis Ertell of Florence, Mass. There are a number of grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Lena Hansli, and a brother Gottlieb, living in Plainsfield, N. J.

Funeral services were held from St. Patrick's church, Bennington, on Tuesday, April 15th. High mass of requiem was sung by Father Francis Hogan, assisted by Father Walter Blankenship of Hillsboro as organist and soloist.

The bearers were Thomas Madden, Louis Hatch, William Austin and Archie Perkins. Interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery at Bennington under the direction of Woodbury's Funeral Home of Hillsboro.

## Antrim Woman's Poems Accepted

Barbara Hugron Shea of Antrim, is the author of two poems, "Night-fall" and "Calm" which have been accepted to be printed in "The World's Fair Anthology of 1939." The author, who competed in a \$100 poetry prize contest, withstood keen competition in order to become one of the comparatively few chosen for representation in this book.

Barbara Hugron Shea was born in Hancock. She prefers painting to writing, but derives pleasure from both, and appreciates the beautiful in art, nature, literature and music.

## MRS. CHAMPLIN SPEAKS BEFORE UNION POMONA

Mrs. William H. Champlin, of Rochester, president of the Federation of Garden Clubs of New Hampshire, was the principal speaker at last Friday's meeting of Union Pomona grange held at I. O. O. F. hall on South Main street, West Manchester. General Stark grange was host to more than 70 members of the Pomona at the all-day session.

The speaker had for her topic "Keeping the Beauty of New Hampshire Unspoiled."

At the morning business session the report of the executive committee was received and a discussion was held on the subject, "Should the United States Sell Ammunition Supplies to Foreign Countries?"

Mrs. Lena Harradon, master of Union Pomona, presided. Recitations were given by Mary W. Heath, past Pomona of the N. H. State grange. Vocal and piano solos were offered by Alice Leathers of Manchester. A dramatic feature was presented by A. Kenneth Hamilton, of Goffstown.

At the next meeting, to be held with Stark grange of Dunbarton, the 30th anniversary of Union Pomona grange will be observed and the guest speaker on that occasion will be State Master William J. Neal of Meredith.

### HANCOCK

James Thompson and Miss Eleanor Baxter, of Waltham, Mass., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Will Johnson.

Rev. William Weston addressed the young people of the Harold Hunting Club at their meeting in Bennington Sunday night. The next meeting will be in Greenfield.

## Community Calendar

April 28 to May 5

Friday, April 28  
School Board meets in Town Clerk's office 7:30 p. m.  
Presbyterian Mission Study Class at members' homes

Saturday, April 29  
I. O. O. F. Lodge meeting 8 p. m.  
Dance, Grange Hall 8 p. m.  
Norman's Orchestra

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

Presbyterian Church—Church school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:00; Y. P. Fellowship, 6:00; union service, 7:00

Baptist Church—Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; Crusaders, 4:00

## Antrim Locals

Barbara Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bean, is very ill.

Joseph White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White, is recovering from a recent illness.

Rev. Ralph Tibbals was in Concord Tuesday and found all the Antrim patients who are in the hospital showing decided improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam went to Lynn, Mass., Thursday, where Mr. Putnam gave one of his illustrated lectures before the Lynn Garden club. They were accompanied by Mrs. Albert Thornton, whose sister, Mrs. Homer Deschenes, is president of the club.

"Footbridges" was the subject of the program presented by the Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. H. B. Pratt, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Robinson was the leader and Mexico and Alaska were the regions discussed.

### LUMBER THEIF CAUGHT

Chester Cadrette of 177 Elm street, Keene was ordered held for the action of the Hillsborough county grand jury at the September term of court on a charge of stealing lumber in Antrim.

Cadrette was arraigned before Judge Marshall Derby in Hillsboro Court, charged with stealing lumber valued at \$225 from Benjamin Tenney. He plead not guilty and waived examination. The allegedly stolen lumber was sold to Forrest Carey, Keene chair manufacturer, according to state police.

Cadrette was apprehended while loading his truck at Mr. Tenney's yard by State Trooper Roger Hilton of Antrim.

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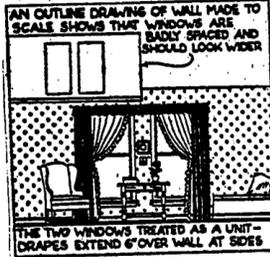
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Curting Windows To Increase Width

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
A READER living on a rural route in South Dakota writes me: "My parlor is 16 by 14 feet and has an 8 foot ceiling. Right in the center of the 18 foot wall are two windows, each 6 feet high and 3 feet wide. They are only 1 foot apart and 1 foot from the ceiling. How should I curtain



AN OUTLINE DRAWING OF WALL MADE TO SCALE SHOWS THAT WINDOWS ARE BADLY SPACED AND SHOULD LOOK WIDER

these windows? Should the drapes cover the 1 foot space between them? How long should they be? These questions are nice and definite and all dimensions are given. A scale drawing was made a little larger than the one shown here; 3/4 inch to a foot. This showed immediately that the windows needed to look wider rather than higher. By framing them with a valance and side drapes to the floor they are made into a unit of pleasing proportions. Give your own home a fresh start with new curtains; slipcovers; and other smart new touches, which you will find in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, illustrates 90 embroidery stitches and many ways to use them. They are 25 cents each; with each order for both books, Crazypatch Leaflet showing 36 authentic embroidery stitches is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

SAFETY TALKS

The Careless Male
It appears that the male of the species is more careless than the female. Of every 100,000 males in the United States, 119.6 were killed in accidents during 1937, reported the National Safety Council. Only 51.3 of every 100,000 women suffered accident deaths.

FEEL GOOD

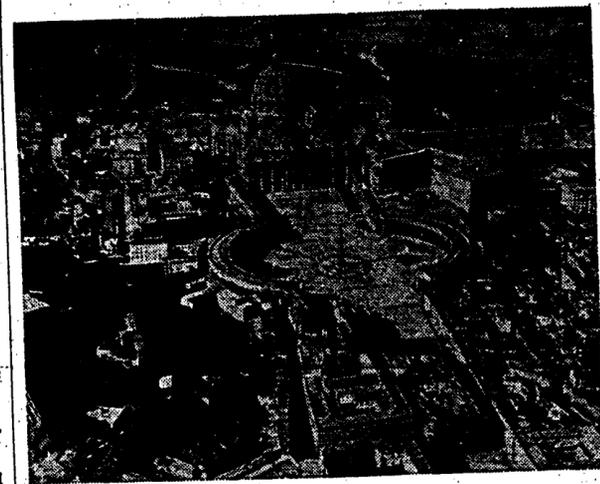
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N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR OPENS APRIL 30

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Vatican City Is Smallest State But Others Give It Close Race



Monaco, San Marino and Liechtenstein Are 'Also Rans'

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.
The coronation in Vatican City of a new pope has turned world attention to that tiniest of sovereign states. The importance of Vatican City in world affairs and how it compares in size to the other mid-gt states of the world is the subject of renewed discussion. Vatican City, the newest and smallest sovereign state in the world, is a walled area of less than 109 acres entirely surrounded by Italian territory, the city of Rome. The new state came into being with signing of the Lateran treaty with Italy in 1929. The unification of Italy in 1870 had deprived the Roman pontiffs of a territory stretching from sea to sea, an area of about 16,000 square miles with a population of more than 3,000,000 persons. Envoys From World Powers. Today the population of the little sovereign state that replaces the old papal domain is slightly in excess of 1,000; yet so important is it as the seat of the pope that 37 countries, including some of the greatest world powers, send diplomatic representatives there. Under the pope Vatican City has a governor, a secretary-general, a central council, three courts, an "army" of 110 Swiss guards, and a police force numbering 100. It has its own post office, welfare center, railway station, and telegraph office. In striking contrast to Vatican City in many ways is the next smallest sovereign state, the Principality of Monaco, with an area of 370 acres. It lies near the French-It-

CATHOLIC HOME—St. Peter's and St. Peter's Square in the Vatican. To the left are shown the Vatican gardens, the Pope's outdoor promenade.

ian border on the Mediterranean. It is the only one of the world's pygmy states that possesses a sea-coast. Its "navy" is the yacht of the reigning prince. The revenue of the principality is derived mainly from taxes on the gaming tables of Monte Carlo, a town of less than 10,000 population at the base of the promontory from which the palace overlooks the sea. Mountaintop State is San Marino. Another sovereign state, which like the Vatican is surrounded by Italy, is the republic of San Marino. A fourteenth century stronghold atop Mount Titano extended its domain by purchase until now San Marino's 38 square miles sustain a population of almost 15,000. Less than a score of miles inland from Rimini on the eastern coast, the country is devoted largely to producing wine and raising cattle. Liechtenstein, which seceded from the Holy Roman Empire in 1806, is the fourth smallest independent state, with an area of 65 square miles, less than the area of the District of Columbia. Situated on the old Swiss-Austrian border, this principality has a reigning family that dates back to the Twelfth century. The people, numbering a little more than 10,000, are engaged largely in agriculture, with some cotton, pottery and leather goods industries. Fifth place in smallness is assigned to Andorra, with its 191 square miles in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. It has owed its independence largely to its mountainous character and its inaccessibility, until recently having but mule tracks through narrow mountain passes; armies found it easier to pass the Pyrenees near the sea ends. These industries and many smaller ones keep the city's 124,000 people employed. About 40 per cent of the population is made up of Czechs and Slovaks, 28 per cent is German, and 22 per cent Magyar. Palace Offers Excellent View. The site of the old royal palace is a splendid grandstand from which to view Bratislava. Below the town hall, Gothic cathedral, museum and Franciscan church—all products of the Thirteenth century—stand among modern business buildings rising above a touch of Paris: sidewalk cafes, numerous monuments,

Slovak Capital Regains Glory Of Past Years

Bratislava Once Home Of Hungarian Diet and Royalty

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.
When Slovakia's "Declaration of Independence" from Czecho-Slovakia was promulgated in Bratislava, the role of government fountainhead was not a new one to the city. Bratislava, which was Pressburg before Czecho-Slovakia was born at Versailles, at the close of the World war, became the capital of all Hungary when the Turks, in a mad sweep across southeastern Europe, captured Buda—the prefix to Budapest—in 1541. The ruins of the old Hungarian royal castle atop one of the city's hills, 275 feet above the Danube, recalls Bratislava's days as Hungary's first city. It continued to be the capital until about the time of the birth of the United States, when Emperor Joseph II restored Buda to its former dignity. Bratislava continued to be host to the Hungarian diet, however, until less than a century ago. Important Trade Outlet. The crownings of kings, and the meetings of diets have not, however, entirely absorbed the citizens of Bratislava. For about a thousand years the city has been one of the important trade outlets on the Danube, a sort of commercial funnel for grains from the fields of the hinterlands, and wines from grapes that cling to the nearby Little Carpathian hillsides. Industrially, Bratislava has held high rank among central European cities of its size. A glance through its factory doors reveals in the making textiles, flour, iron products, leather goods, chemicals, explo-

sives, paper, furniture and tobacco. These industries and many smaller ones keep the city's 124,000 people employed. About 40 per cent of the population is made up of Czechs and Slovaks, 28 per cent is German, and 22 per cent Magyar. Palace Offers Excellent View. The site of the old royal palace is a splendid grandstand from which to view Bratislava. Below the town hall, Gothic cathedral, museum and Franciscan church—all products of the Thirteenth century—stand among modern business buildings rising above a touch of Paris: sidewalk cafes, numerous monuments,



SLOVAKIA GOES NAZI—Armed and proudly wearing the swastika, these youthful Slovak Nazis stand guard outside the headquarters in Bratislava when the province of Slovakia asserted its independence from the state of Czecho-Slovakia.

and fountain-studded public parks. The palace ruins themselves recall interesting tales. The edifice was burned in 1812, and one story has it that workmen caused the destruction because they grew tired of carrying supplies up the hill. Later, smugglers are reported to have used the ruins as a signal tower.

FARM TOPICS

ELECTRIC FENCES NOT ALWAYS SAFE

Improperly Charged Wiring May Kill Live Stock.

By David S. Weaver, Agricultural Engineer, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.
Caution should be exercised in the use of the electric fence, which is becoming so popular with farmers in pasturing live stock. While electric fences have met with general acceptance because the cost of the fence and the cost of operation is materially less than the standard type of stock fencing, all electric fencing does not have a clear slate of safety. Reports by investigators have shown several instances where stock has been killed by wiring that was improperly charged. In some instances it was homemade contraptions which were rigged up by persons who did not know what degree of shock the apparatus was delivering and did not understand how much shock was necessary or safe for live stock. A word of caution to those who might be contemplating installing an electric fence would be to secure the equipment from those sources which have had extensive experience and have the equipment on a safe basis. The buyer also should follow throughout the directions by the manufacturer for safely installing the controller. No person should attempt to install a homemade apparatus without first consulting some person competent of giving information as to safety precautions to be followed. The proper grounding of the wiring system and electrical equipment around farm buildings is also important, as a slight shock from improperly grounded systems has been known to kill cattle. Eggs With Thick Whites Are in Greater Demand. Eggs with a large quantity of thick albumen, or thick white, are regarded as of excellent quality. Consumers also want eggs with a large percentage of thick white because it stands up well around the yolk when broken. Such eggs are particularly in demand for poaching. Some fresh eggs have more thick white than others, and poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture have been experimenting to find out why. They find that a hen's ability to lay eggs with thick white is an inherited characteristic. They find that some hens lay eggs with a greater percentage of thick white than other hens of the same breed and in the same flock. The season has a slight effect on the percentage of thick white, but other factors, such as feed, periods of light and heavy production, and egg weight do not affect the percentage. At the national agricultural research center, Beltsville, Md., Dr. C. W. Knox, geneticist of the bureau of animal industry, has bred two flocks which further prove that the thick white characteristic is inherited. One flock lays eggs that average 68 per cent thick white. Eggs from the other flock average only 45 per cent thick white. The average fresh egg has from 50 to 52 per cent thick white. Tree Booster. Young trees never stop growing when they are moved from the nursery to permanent locations, if a bucketful of moistened peat moss is placed in each hole at planting time, reveals the Country Home Magazine. Dr. H. B. Tukey, of the New York Experiment station, found that apple trees which were set in peat moss produced six times as much top growth the first season as those that were planted without it. By the end of the fourth season, the peat-fed trees looked like five-year-olds. A 150-pound bale of peat moss, costing around \$3, is enough for 50 trees. Outwitting the Weather. Some 6,000 cotton growers now get perfect stands of their crops, irrespective of soil and weather conditions, by using variable-depth planters, says the Country Home Magazine. They place the successive seeds at different depths that vary from a fraction of an inch to two inches. If the weather is dry, the deeper seed will come up; if it is wet, the shallow ones come up. If conditions are so favorable that all the seeds germinate, the least thrifty are hoed out at chopping time. White Tomato. California state department of agriculture announces a new white tomato, developed by Dr. Jonas Clark, a farmer and physician of Gilroy. The doctor describes the new species as "absolutely white, about the same size as the ordinary tomato, but much sweeter." It was developed after eight years of experimentation, states the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The Mexican workers on the farm have christened it "El Tomato Blanco."

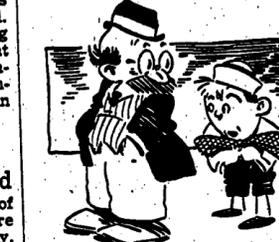
Just a Little Smile



SIGNALS MIXED
She was still rather new at driving a car and a little bit confused in traffic. Down Broadway she forgot to stop soon enough at the signal and shot out into the middle of the street. Pompously the traffic officer bore down upon her. "Didn't you see me hold up my hand?" he shouted fiercely. "The culprit gasped a breathless 'Yes.'" "Didn't you know that when I held up my hand it meant 'Stop'?" "No, sir; I'm just a school teacher," she said in a timid, mouse-like voice, "and when you raised your hand like that I thought you wanted to ask a question."

Fair Warning
The Negro family were just moving into a house with electric lights. Ten-year-old Jefferson Lee kept experimenting with the switch, turning it on and off till his mammy warned: "Heah, you Jefferson Lee; don't yo' all know bettah than to tuh'n that 'lectricity on when there's no bulb to catch it? It'll do drip on the foah and somebody'll step in it and done get 'lectromacuted!'"

CULINARY ADJECTIVES



"So your pa says I'm half baked, eh?" "Yes, an' he used t' say you was stewed, too."

Needed an Introduction
It was dark in the movie house but Mose felt a man's arm steal around the waist of his dusky sweetheart. "Calline," ordered Mose heatedly "tell dat low-down niggah on de yutha side t' take his ahm fum yo' waist."

"You'll tell him 'yo'se'f," she retorted. "He's a puffeduck stranghai to me."

Common Sense
Manager—What! You want another week off? You've just returned from your vacation. Clerk—But I want to get married, sir.

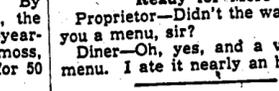
Manager—Couldn't you get married during your vacation? Clerk—I didn't want to spoil my vacation, sir.

The Disbeliever
Policeman—Now, then, come on. What's your name? Speed Fiend—Demetrius Aloysius Fortescue. Policeman—None o' that now. It's your name I want, not the family motto.

Childish Wisdom
Little Jim—Daddy, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she? Father—"Well, son, they are frequently referred to as such. Little Jim—Then if a man married twice, there wouldn't be much of him left, would there?

Ready for More
Proprietor—Didn't the waiter give you a menu, sir? Diner—Oh, yes, and a very nice menu. I ate it nearly an hour ago.

POOR PUN



"Oh, look at the sea gull! Why does it leave the water and play about in the sun?" "For sundry reasons, I think."

Well, There's Mad Guide—This is the old castle drawbridge and portcullis, and down below is the moat. Tourist—What! That a moat? Listen, brother, how could anybody get a ditch like that in his eye?

Final Analysis
"Doctor," said the sick man, "the other doctors seem to differ from you in their diagnosis of the case." "I know," replied the physician cheerfully, "but the post-mortem will show that I am right."

Towels or Picture In Quick Stitchery



Pattern No. 6242
You'll love these quaint motifs that make a hit wherever they're used! The appropriate mottoes (they come in pairs) make them unusual as towels and equally effective as small pictures or pillow-tops. They're mainly in 10 to the inch cross-stitch with a bit of other simple stitchery to lend variety. They're fascinating to do. Pattern 6242 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

TIPS to Gardeners

Proper Watering

EACH year, more and more gardeners are learning that gardens should not be watered by sprinkling. Sprinkling usually moistens the surface soil only and thus the roots naturally come up there for water. When the root system is concentrated near the surface there is more danger of injury by hoeing; and if sprinkling is not done constantly, plants will be quickly affected by drought. Many hours can be wasted holding the hose and directing the spray. Time of watering is not of great importance, but it is usually considered more economical to water thoroughly early in the forenoon or late in the afternoon since the soil can then be thoroughly soaked with less loss from evaporation. The most efficient method of watering, according to Walter H. Nixon, Ferry Seed Breeding Station vegetable expert, is to lay the hose on the ground. Do not have too heavy a flow of water, or there will be a washing of soil and exposure of roots. Let the water run slowly in one place for 20 minutes to half an hour. KEEP THE SUBSOIL MOIST.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

The Real Test
It is much harder to be honest with yourself than with others.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable power physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU-2 17-39

DRINK these 10 herbs in HOT WATER

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, clinging waste. Makes your cup of hot water case burner and work more THOROUGHLY so clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. At drugstores for 10¢. FREE! SAMPLE—to Garfield Tea Co., Inc., 1000 Broadway, N. Y. GARFIELD TEA

Speaking of Sports

Boston Red Sox Seen as Threat To Yank Regime

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHEN the New York Yankees clinched their third straight American league pennant last year—to say nothing of the world series—the worry boys started working overtime. Moans of pure, undiluted anguish could be heard distinctly from East Cape, Fla., to Tatoosh, Wash.

"Break up them Damsyaks" became the rallying cry for thousands of viewers-with-alarm. The Yankees were too good. They were throttling baseball because they had a corner on all the talent. No one would be interested in a sure thing. Etc., etc.

Only one club ever won four straight pennants since the begin-



LOU GEHRIG

ning of organized major league baseball in 1876. The New York Giants, headed by John McGraw, annexed four National league pennants in a row from 1921 through 1924.

However, all good things come to an end sooner or later. The law of averages can't be repealed, and has just as much force today as it had before the Yanks started their rampage. One more thing—the luster of Lou Gehrig, one of the greatest first basemen in diamond history, is almost certain to be dimmed to the vanishing point this year.

Granted that the loss of one man won't break up the Yankee club. But it will be a serious psychological loss—almost as great as if Manager Joe McCarthy decided to retire.

It was back in June, 1925, that Miller Huggins, then manager of the Yanks, barked from his seat on the bench: "Gehrig, get up there and hit for Wanninger." Right there "Columbia Lou" started one of the most remarkable sporting feats in history, a streak of 2,123 consecutive games at the close of the 1938 season. During the past two seasons he played in 157 games each.

Reticent by nature, his iron man feat never got for him the publicity it deserved. Since Babe Ruth started to slide, Gehrig has been the team's inspiration. His inevitable loss to the Yanks will be a serious blow to pennant hopes.

The iron man, though noticeably slipping, is sure to render valuable assistance to the club this season. Occasional rest periods will prolong his activities.

May Upset Yanks

Who can upset the Yanks? Most authorities are of the opinion that it can't be done this season. But there are a few who are willing to concede the Boston Red Sox an outside chance. And well they might, for the Sox have a lot of what is needed to turn over a well-stocked apple cart.

The Red Sox have the best spirit of any team in the league, and they're going out to win with a team entirely capable of annexing that coveted banner. The Sox are a young, hard-fighting outfit. They have one of the brightest assemblages of rookies in either league, including Ted Williams, the 20-year-old American Association batting king from the Minneapolis Millers, who will be stationed in right field, and Jim Tabor, a 330 clubber with the Millers a year ago. Tabor is being groomed for second base. Another—Woodrow Rich—is being touted as a real find. With Little Rock last year, he won 19 and lost 10 and yielded only 2.47 earned runs a game.

Though there is considerable doubt about Lefty Grove, whose arm went "dead" last season, their pitching staff will be sufficient, even if the ancient Lefty does fade out.

The Yanks, who have cut three straight world series melons, aren't as hungry for the honors as the Red Sox. Three straight titles dulls to some degree the urge to win, and that spells dynamite for any club.

And it won't be the biggest surprise of the year, alarmists to the contrary, if the Boston Red Sox wind up the season about 10 games ahead of the Yankees. And the "break 'em up" boys would have to find something else to worry about.

That Man Again

CONVERSATIONALLY Max Baer has already flattened Lou Nova, disposed of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, and is in possession of ringdom's crown of supremacy.

Actually the enigmatic Marie is on the comeback trail, training for a bout with Nova on June 1, and hoping for another match with Joe Louis—a match that he has not thus far earned.

He claims if Lou Nova beats him he will quit the ring for good because no Baer is "gettin' himself slapped happy."

In training quarters Maxie looks like the world-beater he really should be. A fine physical specimen, the wide shouldered, rugged Hercules seems to have all the attributes of another Dempsey. He struts and swaggers for the benefit of gymnasium customers. He isn't at all shy, and seizes every opportunity to tell how dangerous he is when aroused. The wise boys pay no attention. The uninitiated get a thrill out of it. It doesn't do much harm.

One of the severest beatings of Baer's career was administered by Joe Louis, and today Max is talking his way to revenge. He swears that he is ready—that he is determined to win out—that he will whip Joe Louis when he gets to him.

Maxie uttered the remark recently that he'd like to make a lot of guys holler "Uncle" for some of the things he said about his last fight with Louis. Baer's courage was questioned in many corners, and that hurt. In fact, his knockout by the Brown Bomber perhaps hurt him less than some of the resulting tales questioning his willingness to fight.

He now claims that his wife and little Baer have reformed him, have torn him from the primrose path. Maybe it's true, but we've heard similar statements from Max in the past.

One thing can be said in his favor. He started training early,



MAX BAER

gradually working into shape instead of depending on his usual month of feverish preparation. He has quit smoking, and, unlike Two-Ton Tony Galento, will even drink a glass of milk without the forceful aid of his manager and a couple of roustabouts.

Turnabout

WHETHER or not Ellsworth Vines, who has forsaken pro tennis to concentrate on an amateur golf career, can ever become a successful golfer is a much-debated question.

Vines himself is quite optimistic, believing he will do more than all right for himself. Others, particularly golf experts, are not so sure.

The former tennis notable qualified for the National amateur golf tournament last year, but went out early. He is of the opinion that if he devotes all his time to the links game he may advance further.

If Vines carries his tennis tendencies over to his golf debut he will run into trouble. Vines has always tended to fold up when there was something at stake in a tennis match, and is likely to do the same when he is in a crucial golf test.

His tennis game went to pieces in National championship and Davis cup tests, and as a pro it crumbled in matches against Tilden, Perry and Budge.

So Ellsworth may go back to the tennis courts after a year on the links.

Sport Shorts

GEORGE CARDWELL, Winston-Salem, N. C., business man, socked home a hole-in-one on a 425-yard hole of the Hillcrest course to establish a record for the longest ace ever made. . . . Sydney Wooderson, Britain's holder of the world mile and half-mile records, will compete in Princeton's invitation track meet June 17. . . . Sonja Henie is 28 years old. . . . The New York Giants may abandon Baton Rouge as a training base. Reason: the Giants are too popular with the natives. . . . More than 3,000 of the 5,500 male students at Purdue have lockers in the new fieldhouse and use the facilities on the average of three times a week.

Star Dust

★ Sleuthing for Talent  
★ A Glutton for Doing  
★ Typical Actor at Four

By Virginia Vale

IF A stranger bobs up in your town and begins asking people to take screen tests, don't be surprised; just blame it on Jesse Lasky, who began making pictures way back in the early days. Probably you've listened to his "Gateway to Hollywood" on the air, and perhaps you heard the final result of that search for movie talent—the selection of Rowena Cook and Ralph Bowman as the two fortunate young people whose names will be changed to "Alice Eden" and "John Archer," with the leading roles in the picture, "Career," as their first screen appearances under these names.

Six other contestants were given contracts, and the search for new faces for the screen will probably be taken up again by some of the big producing companies. About every so often this search seems like a good idea to the movie-makers; usually it is practiced for a while, with plenty of ballyhoo and results that are anything but spectacular, and very little in the way of real talent is brought into the studios.

Carrying it on with the aid of radio, as Mr. Lasky has done, may be the solution. Certainly there are plenty of potential movie stars in our midst, and all they need is a chance to make good.

Jean Parker seems to be the public's favorite actress for the roles of the heroines of Gene Stratton Porter's novels. She appeared recently



JEAN PARKER

in "Romance of the Limberlost," and was signed recently by Monogram to do "Her Father's Daughter," by the same author.

"Never a dull moment" seems to be Leslie Howard's slogan these days. Playing a leading role in "Gone With the Wind" isn't enough to keep him really busy, it seems, so he has signed with Selznick International to act as associate producer on "Intermezzo" and play the leading role as well. It is scheduled to go into production early in May, and he is spending his spare time on pre-production plans.

There's an amusing story going around about Sally Ellers' four-year-old son, one that would indicate that he's losing no time in acquiring the typical actor's point of view. He made his screen debut in "They Made Her a Spy," his mother's latest picture. And when he was shown some of the rushes he demanded, like any actor greedy for close-ups, "Where's more shoots of me?"

Seems hard to believe, but Major Bowes' "Capitol Theater Family Hour" celebrated its 852nd week on the air recently. It's the oldest of the broadcasts, and the Major deserves a few bouquets for the way he has handled it.

Columbia is coming to the aid of all of us who have been complaining about the short pictures that we have to sit through in order to see the long ones. They are preparing a series of six, to be called "Fools Who Made History," which will deal with men whose ideas really helped the human race, although their contemporaries thought they were slightly haywire. The first will be based on the work of Dr. Morton, who discovered anesthesia.

When Don Ameche was in the East he went to Connecticut and bought himself a house; Connecticut is now practically a second Radio City, what with practically all radio stars either buying or renting there. But just when Mr. Ameche is going to find time to enjoy that house is a puzzling question, for Hollywood apparently can't get along without him; he seems to make twice as many pictures as anybody else does.

ODDS AND ENDS—That new "Author! Author!" program that is broadcast on Friday evenings promises to be almost as popular as "Information Please." . . . And "Information Please" has made it practically impossible to get a dinner party together on Tuesday evenings if there's not a radio in the dining room. . . . "What's My Name?" which recently left the air, will return to take Fred Allen's place when he goes on vacation.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

The 'Old Pioneer'

A CENTURY ago newspapers in various parts of the country frequently printed contributions signed "By an Old Pioneer." The man who thus signed himself was one of the most interesting characters in the history of the West—John Mason Peck, preacher, writer, teacher and editor.

A Yankee by birth, Peck arrived in St. Louis in 1817 as a young and zealous preacher sent out by the Baptist church to Missouri territory. Except for two or three years, the remaining four decades of his life were spent in traveling thousands of miles on horseback, preaching, exhorting, establishing schools, churches and Bible societies, making friends and giving counsel to many a settler far removed from civilization.

Also during this time he was making an even greater contribution to posterity. He was recording his observations and impressions of the people and the country through which he traveled. He interviewed many frontier notables, among them the venerable Daniel Boone and later wrote a biography of the great Kentucky pioneer.

By the time of Peck's death in 1857 his journals numbered some 53 manuscript volumes which he willed to a library. At the beginning of the Civil war, the librarian went away to fight and Peck's material was stored temporarily. When the library was moved to new quarters at the end of the war it was left behind and eventually was acquired by a paper mill and turned into cardboard. Thus much priceless historical information was lost.

But despite this loss, Peck's life had not been lived in vain. His writings, published in the newspapers, had a great deal to do with bringing settlers into Illinois and Missouri and in establishing those two commonwealths.

Under Five Flags

WALPOLE ROLAND is believed to have been present at more historic events and known personally more historic characters than any other American who is not famous in his own right.

He served under five flags, with the British, as a major in the Turkish army during the Crimean war, a colonel of cavalry in the Mexican army, a general in the Chinese army under Li Hung Chang, a scout for Custer in the Civil war. During the Crimean war he was an eyewitness to the famous Charge of the Light Brigade and in India he was present at the "Relief of Lucknow."

He knew the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon III, Sultan Mejid VI of Turkey, who decorated him, and Abraham Lincoln, who expressed his gratitude for Roland's leaving the Chinese army to volunteer in the Union army. Roland went 20 miles into Confederate territory and returned with the topographical maps upon which the famous battle of Gettysburg was fought.

At the age of 71, he volunteered for service in the Spanish-American war and was rejected as being physically unfit. But 13 years later, at the age of 84, he was lost in the Canadian woods for 21 days without food—and came out of it without any injury to his health. In fact, he lived to be more than 100 years old, but this war-worn adventurer spent his last days in a poorhouse in Detroit.

'The American Traveler'

JOHN LEDYARD, Dartmouth sophomore, paddled home in a canoe down the Connecticut river to Hartford in 1772. This was not only the first recorded trip of its kind—it started Ledyard on his career as "The American Traveler," who saw more of the world, as it was then known, than any other man.

He went to sea and landed in London at the time the great navigator, Captain Cook, was preparing for his third South Sea voyage. He won a berth on Cook's vessel as a corporal of marines. Returning, he went to Paris and hobnobbed with Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette and John Paul Jones. Then back in America, he accepted Jefferson's suggestion that he explore the western part of North America by crossing it on foot eastward to Virginia. This meant going first to London, crossing Europe and Asia and taking a Russian ship to the Vancouver islands.

He started from London in December, 1786, and reached Stockholm uneventfully. He learned there that he was to cross the Gulf of Bothnia by sled but the ice route to Russia was not frozen over. Faced with waiting until spring to cross by boat, he decided to walk around the gulf instead—a 1,500 mile trek through unknown country.

Although the feat seems impossible, he reached St. Petersburg seven weeks later. He continued by sledge across Russia until Empress Catherine banished him as a French spy.

Shortly thereafter he started on a trip to explore Africa but died suddenly in Cairo, January 17, 1789.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



Later on, have it in gingham, linen or batiste.

Pretty Basque Frock. This adorable basque frock is smart for both school and parties. It puffs out so charmingly at the shoulders, flares at the skirt hem, and hugs in to a small, pointed waist. Sash bows, tied in the back, draw it in snugly, and look gay and pretty besides. For school, choose gingham, calico or percale. For parties, taffeta or silk crepe.

The Patterns. No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 5 yards of braid.

No. 1722 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/4 yards of trimming. New Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

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

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions
1. When does a breeze become a wind?
  2. How many miles does the earth travel daily?
  3. Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
  4. How far can the human eye see?
  5. Can anything be greater in width than in length?

- The Answers
1. When it blows from 7 to 38 miles per hour.
  2. On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,844 miles daily.
  3. No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
  4. One can see some objects from an almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For ex-

ample, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.

5. No, length is always the longer dimension.

**Richer Soil**

FOR A FEW CENTS

Also bigger yields of better crops. High quality insured by pre-testing. Recommended by farm authorities. Inoculator easily used on clovers, alfalfa, beans, etc. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Boston, Mass. Craver-Dickinson Seed Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

**NOD-O-GEN**

Greater Flatterer Self-love is the greatest of flatterers.—Rochefoucauld.

FOR *Carefree Motoring!*

**CHANGE NOW TO**

**QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL**

Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is a scientific achievement in motor oil purity. Its purity insures that you need never worry about motor troubles due to sludge, carbon or corrosion. Its extraordinary resistance to heat assures you of full-bodied lubrication at any speed. Be carefree this summer. Change to Acid-Free Quaker State today. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Acid-Free

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Proof of Smallness No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.—Carlyle.

A Few Watch For some must watch, while some sleep. So runs the world away.—Shakespeare.

**Dr. True's Elixir**

**WINS NEW PRAISE!**

A mother writes: "I am thankful that I have discovered this excellent laxative and round worm expeller for the children. It is so mild and gentle in action."

Mrs. Agnes Quigley, Brighton, Mass.

For 88 years watchful mothers have given their children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative and round worm expeller. The following symptoms may indicate the presence of these harmful human parasites: offensive breath, variable appetite, nausea, nervousness, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

AGREEMENT TO TAKE

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPPELLER

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ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
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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 27, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

The bulls up in Wall Street like Ferdinand are sitting in the shade but it is doubtful whether what they smell are beautiful flowers.

Judging the way things are developing throughout the earth the World's Fair to be held in New York this year may be the last one.

An experienced man says if you want a thirty-hour week, don't go into the sheep business. He might have added, don't go into any business.

Having hired the cotton growers of the South to hoard up their favorite commodity, the New Deal is now seeking a way to hire them to get rid of it.

In days of yore, if anyone missed a stagecoach, he was contented to wait two or three days for the next one. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.

One of our friends who is an inveterate radio fan says: "I always listen to the advertising build-up at the end of the program because lots of times it is funnier than the straight comedy."

We understand that the WPA theatrical project will not put on Uncle Tom's Cabin until the PWA project of rebuilding the cabin has been completed.

They tell us that television is just around the corner, but if some of those radio entertainers look as bad as they sound, we won't get excited about it.

This is an era of red shirts, brown shirts, black shirts and green shirts, but the silk shirt seems to be out so far as the average American is concerned.

The old fashioned merchant who gave you a good nickel cigar on Saturday night when you paid your bill is being too rapidly succeeded by the cash and carry store.

Our nominee for the "Forgotten Man": That sturdy old fashioned chap who used to boast, "I have paid all my debts; I can look 'em all in the eye and say \*\*\*"

Agricultural experts in Kansas have found a kind of grass that will withstand drought. Now if they could only find some stocks and bonds that were frost proof.

The old fashioned man who had his entertainment urge satisfied with a day at the county fair, now has a son who complains at anything less than a winter in Miami.

Some bright young man has just invented a splashless eggbeater. Now that the kitchen has been made livable, why doesn't somebody come through with a splashless automobile tire?

**Antrim Locals**

A new market is planning to move here soon.

FOR SALE- Two Tenement house on Pleasant St.

Apply to Mrs. John Thornton Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Eldredge were Sunday visitors with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

FOR SALE- Oak Dining room tables and chairs, Kitchen range, Kelvinator Electric refrigerator, Circulating Heater, Portable set tubs.

Apply to Mrs. John Thornton, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Ladd and daughter Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes of Fairacres have just returned from a six weeks trip to the Pacific Coast during which time they visited the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and the San Francisco Fair.

'Cordovan' Named for City The name "cordovan" is derived from the Spanish city of Cordoba, once a Moorish leather center. Because the leather is made from only small portions of the hide, it is expensive.

**Antrim Locals**

Sidney Huntington is quite ill with the gripe.

Elmer Merrill is at home again after being ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Felker of Boston spent the week-end with her mother.

Wallace George, who has been confined to his home by illness, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey of Durham spent the week-end with their parents here.

A number of people from Antrim attended the minstrel show in Bennington Friday night.

Schools closed on Friday for the spring vacation. They will resume sessions on Monday, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Shrewsbury, Mass., were in town Sunday calling on relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts have returned to their home after being in the south all winter.

Miss Ethel Brainerd of the high school faculty is spending the vacation at her home in Canaan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bracey, in New Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor returned Wednesday afternoon from their trip to New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Norman Morse returned last week to her home here after spending the winter with her sisters in Claremont.

Clarence Rockwell came home Wednesday night from the Peterboro hospital where he was ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson has opened her home on West street after spending the winter in Hillsboro with her daughter, Mrs. Ellinwood.

Mrs. Lyla Fuller and her daughter, Mrs. Roger Burt, and child of Lebanon are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaver. As the state officers are expected as guests, it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler, who have spent the winter in Boston, were at their Concord street home several days last week. They returned to Boston, but expect to come for the summer in a few days.

The May meeting of the Garden club will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George Nylander. Henry I. Baldwin of Hillsboro Center will speak on "Conservation" and of his work at the Fox Farm Reservation.

Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, who is a student dietitian in a Stamford, Conn., hospital, had an operation for appendicitis last week. Mrs. Johnson spent a few days with her in Stamford, but came home on Sunday.

Waverley lodge, I. O. O. F., and Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge will attend the Antrim Baptist church in a body Sunday morning, April 30, at 11 o'clock, d. s. t. All Odd-fellows and Rebekahs are cordially invited to attend. Please be at the I. O. O. F. hall at 10:30 a. m.

**North Branch**

Alfred Blake has a new car.

Miss Alice Welsman has returned to her home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson and J. D. Hutchinson have arrived from South.

George Dorne of Concord and Stanley Dorne of Henniker were in Antrim Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardy are opening their home after being away this winter.

Word has been received of the illness of Mrs. Ernest McClure of West Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Robert Smith of Burlington, Vt. were Lowell visitors Saturday.

The Ladies Home Circle meet at the Chapel Thursday April 27th Ed. Carr of Amherst visited his cousin M. P. McIlvin Sunday.

Try a For Sale Ad.

**Hancock**

Hancock schools have vacation all this week.

Mrs. James Atkinson is in Amherst to care for her mother, Mrs. Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson of Amherst were guests of their son, James Atkinson of Elmwood, last week.

Mrs. Harold Colburn and her son Marc, of Wakefield, Mass., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eva.

Miss Elizabeth Welch has been making frequent trips to Peterboro recently to assist her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Mulhall, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ledward of Concord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Ledward and daughter Constance here Sunday.

Twelve women made summer coats at the coat school Tuesday Thursday of last week under the direction of Miss Hill of the extension work.

Miss Pearl Dorry and Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Bedford, with whom she lives were at the new home of her father Howard Dorry, Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Rogers, her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Blacklock and Miss Hazel Rogers, and Carlton D. Roderick, of Arlington, Mass. were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Foote, of Claremont were at their home here Sunday, bringing with them their granddaughter little Geraldine Higgins, who had been their guest.

Speakers at the meeting of the Hancock Historical Society Thursday, May 4, will be Curtis Hidden Page of Gilmanston and Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney of Laconia.

Karl G. Upton attended the annual meeting to the state lumbermens association at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester last Thursday and the director's meeting the previous evening.

A hound which has been a family pet of the William Hanson household for many years is a patient in the Russell Animal Hospital in Concord with a broken leg which is healing satisfactorily.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hastings on Sunday were their daughter Alice, who is the wife of Dr. Leslie Gaylor, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Hastings' brother Dr. Edward Fairbanks, of Northfield, Mass., who is a retired missionary from the field of India.

Charles Tenney who was taken to the Peterboro Hospital by a neighbor Russell Wilds, after coming to the Tenney homestead recently from Medford where he spent the winter with his son, was able to sit up early in the week and expects to return to Hancock soon.

At the morning service at the church Sunday Rev. John W. Logan of Bennington was the preacher and Dr. Edward Fairbanks offered prayer. Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, the regular organist, played and six singers were in the choir to lead the congregation in the hymns but there was no special choir music. Rev. William Weston will preach at the morning service next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleverly, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleverly, Jr., who were bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Long and small son Kent of Lowell, Mass., spent last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lilla Upton, who is the aunt of Mrs. Long. The Longs called at the home of Mrs. Hannah Kimball, who was especially pleased to see her great-grandson Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, of Boston, had as week-end guests at their country place here, formerly the Milan E. Davis place, Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot, who are soon to go to their diplomatic post in Guatemala; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cabot, Richard Byrd, Jr., Snow Wilson, Peter Black and Miss Margaret Goodhue, of Boston. Among the interesting things shown the guests were 14 goats, mostly pure-bred Nubians, eight of which were very new additions, including twin and triplet kids. Few goats have ever been kept in town.

Chinese Language The language spoken by more persons than any other in the world is Chinese (with dialects), which is used by 475,000,000 persons.

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday April 30

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

Bible School at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian Vestry at six o'clock. Topic, "Our Attitude Toward Other Races". Leader, Norine Warren.

At 7 o'clock the Union Service in the Vestry with sermon from the theme, "God Hand".

The Woman's Presbyterian Meeting, was held in the Presbyterian Church of Lowell, [Mass. last Thursday and Friday. Delegates from Antrim were Mrs. Geo. Nylander, Mrs. William Kittredge, Mrs. Archie Swett, and Mrs. Wm. Hills.

The Spring meeting of Newburyport Presbyterian was held in the same church at the same time, those attending from here were Mr. Swett and Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge. These meetings were well attended and interesting.

**Congregational Church**

Mrs. Gertrude Rinden, home from China, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service at nine forty five Mr. Rinden who spoke here three years ago is still in China, but Mrs. Rinden was advised by the government to come home during the war, for the safety of their children.

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thurs. Apr. 27  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: "The Lifted Voice", Acts 2:1-21.  
Sunday, April 30  
Daylight Saving Time  
Church School at 9.45  
Morning Worship 11. (Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Anniversary service.)  
The pastor will preach on "Secret Work". All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs invited.  
Crusaders 4  
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church.  
Union Service in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church.

**Post Office**

Mail Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1939

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

**POULTRY and EGGS**

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Attorney at Law  
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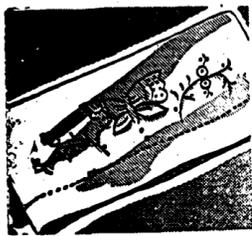
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Under the personal direction of  
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
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**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**  
The School Board meets 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 H. 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.

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week

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

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

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## Bennington

Mrs. Walter Cleary was in Boston one day last week.

Miss Mae Cashion is visiting her sisters in Manchester.

Miss Maxine Brown entertained her cousin over the week-end.

Mrs. Almon Flagg, who is under the doctor's care, is improving.

Frederick Favor is visiting his grandmother in Concord this week.

Miss Florence Edwards of Hillsboro was home over the week-end.

Miss Vincena Drago is spending the week with her parents in Milford.

Mrs. Francis Davy and baby son, Herbert Francis have returned home.

Margaret and Norman Edmunds are visiting relatives in Nashua this week.

Rev. Mr. Morrison and Miss Florence Perry sang a duet on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter were in Vermont over the week-end.

John Luster of Wyoming was a guest at the home of George Gilman last week.

Miss Hattie Parker, who is studying in Concord, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Clara Parsons is still being cared for by her sister Mrs. Slater. She is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross spent a day in town recently. She has been in Lynn, Mass., for the winter.

Carroll Warren, who is in the Peterboro hospital suffering with pneumonia, is gaining slowly.

Miss Marion Diamond, who spent last week with her parents, has returned to her teaching duties.

Miss Esther Perry of Keene has been spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Miss Eunice Brown, of Orange, Mass., spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Miss Lillian Newton and Mr. Colby, of Amherst, were guests one evening of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton.

Mrs. Anna Foote, Mrs. Mildred Cheisa and daughter Barbara, of Conway were week-end guests of Mrs. M. L. Knight.

Misses Rose Cuddemi and Ruth Wilson and Paul Taylor have returned from their class trip and report a very good time.

Mrs. Jerome Sawyer, who has been in the Memorial Hospital in Nashua for treatment, has returned home for the present.

Miss Florence Edwards, who teaches in Hillsboro, was one of the teachers to go with the high school pupils on their class trip.

The card party given on Saturday night by Mrs. Walter Cleary at her home on Frankestown street was a success. Thirty people enjoyed various kinds of card games. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A food sale was held last Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church vestry by the girls of the choir and netted them a tidy sum to be used for music and robes. The committee in charge was Florence Perry and Velma Newton.

Mrs. Laurence Parker, Mrs. M. E. Knight, Miss Freida Edwards, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. H. Burns, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Maurice Newton and Mrs. Frank Seaver, of the Bennington Woman's Club attended the district meeting in Hancock on Wednesday afternoon.

The Young People's group of the Harold Hunting Club met at the Congregational vestry on Sunday night. Rev. William Weston of Hancock was the speaker and furnished a very enjoyable address. The devotional hour was in charge of the Greenfield group; the Hancock group had charge of the discussion and the recreational period was in charge of the Frankestown group. The Bennington group furnished hot chocolate.

### HANCOCK

Dr. Napoleon Dube, of Manchester, and Peter Due, of Nashua, were in town recently to notify their uncle Louis Dube of the death of his brother, Joseph Dube, of Nashua, who lived in this vicinity many years ago.

Nine members of the Mother's Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Johnston Thursday night, occupying the new living room which has just been added to her house. Mrs. Walter Becker joined the club. Mrs. Tacy Clafin and Mrs. William Haas served refreshments.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

From the standpoint of the plant materials themselves the early spring is the best time to do transplanting. I wish simply to suggest a few native materials which may be used in home grounds improvement to supplement those you may get from a nursery. The high bush blueberry, for example is one of the most colorful shrubs with its bright red to purple leaves late in the season. The mountain laurel is abundant through the southern sections of New Hampshire. The American elder commonly known as the elderberry, numerous varieties of Sumac, and arrowwood are suggestions of native deciduous shrubs for landscape use. Among the evergreens we might use the Canada Yew commonly known as Ground Hemlock, the American arborvitae, the red cedar, the common pasture juniper, and trees such as the white or red pine, the Canadian Hemlock, white or red spruce and fir balsam.

Spring planting of trees and shrubs should be done as early as it is possible to work the ground. Very large trees are moved during the winter with a frozen ball of earth on the roots. Deciduous trees up to eighteen feet in height may be moved without a ball of earth provided it is done in the very early spring and not left until bud growth has started. For those who cannot afford to purchase nursery grown stock, very good specimens of such trees as maple and elm may be had by going to the woodlot and making a selection. When digging either trees or shrubs, great care must be exercised to see that a minimum of injury comes to the roots. Trees fifteen feet tall should be trenched three feet from the trunks on all sides and to a depth of one and a half to two feet. Then use a spade to undercut the roots and pry them loose. Lift the tree from its old location and transport to the place

where it is to be reset. Do not allow the roots to be exposed too long to the sun and wind, as this will cause excessive drying out. Cover them up with moist burlap. Puddling the roots by dipping in a thick mud helps in keeping the roots from drying out.

The planting procedure is the same for shrubs as for trees. Make the hole deeper and larger in diameter than is needed for the roots and then fill this extra space with good top soil. If the hole is too small the roots will be crowded and twisted and consequently will not grow well. If the soil is poor, build it up by working in some well-rotted barnyard dressing. If the soil is poor, build it up by working in some well-rotted barnyard dressing. If many roots were injured when the plant was dug, cut back the top to counter-balance this loss. Place the tree or shrub in the hole at approximately the same depth it was originally growing. Work the top soil carefully in around the roots, tamping with the blunt end of a "two-by-four" to insure compactness and guard against air spaces. Water thoroughly after planting and frequently enough thereafter to keep the soil moist. Trees should be supported either with wooden stakes or guy ropes from three directions. Otherwise, they will sway in the wind, which keeps the roots continually loosened in the soil. It is well to mulch trees or shrubs after planting for the first year, using well decayed manure, marsh hay or peat. A good mulch tends to hold the necessary moisture in the soil.

### He Was a Beauty

In Irish mythology Bres was the son of Elatha, and was known for his great beauty. He married Brigit and became king of the Tuatha De Danann, who deposed him because of his exactions. He then roused the Fomorians to their war with the gods.

## Sketches of An Alaskan Mining Camp

By Lawrence W. Worth

This article was written by Lawrence W. Worth, a graduate of Hillsboro High school, class of 1925. Mr. Worth is a mining engineer, who has just returned from nearly five years' stay in isolated sections of interior and coastal Alaska.

Several dozen buildings, which range from painted two-story houses through weather-blackened store buildings with western style false fronts to miserable log cabins, huddle together at the base of a tundra slope on which snow drifts are reluctantly yielding to a hot sun. A dirt road originating several miles up the valley forces its way between the more upstanding structures, only to cease at the shelving bank of the river a stone's throw beyond. Past the houses slips a small creek to join the river which under its icy surface winds close by the village. The river shears away from the bluff which it has gouged out of the slope and several miles further on it enters unseemly the waters of the Arctic Ocean. Thirty miles to the northward swings the Arctic Circle.

This settlement on the barren, snow-spotted tundra slope is Candle, one of the most northern of Alaskan mining camps.

Over half the people in Candle are Eskimo or partly Eskimo. Along Candle's only street loiter bronze-faced Eskimo men wholly or partly dressed in their native furs. A good-natured grin lights up their blunt, almost mongolian faces at the slightest excuse and conceals whatever may be their true feelings. Chunky Eskimo children whose heavy features and stringy black hair are in contrast with the lighter character of their half-breed playmates busy themselves in the snow and mud of the street. That several white men are married to full-blood Eskimo women and several to half-breeds emphasizes the absence of racial friction. The two or three white women are friendly with their fractionally Eskimo sisters because snobishness would leave them socially isolated. Candle is like one big family of assorted rich and poor relatives, forced by their very isolation to get along as best they may.

Grey haired gold miners who came to Alaska 20 or 30 years ago to make a quick fortune live in this outpost settlement year after year. Several of them have learned that the best gold mine in the country is a saloon and theirs is an income which neither winter storms nor dry seasons diminish. Both general stores are owned by outside capital. The smaller store is managed by an old-timer whose slow service and monotonous attempts at wit, spotted with Eskimo words, appeal to his largely native customers. The other store has a more alert manager but customers who are quite as leisurely. A Swedish miner's wife in

quest of a lamp wick waits her turn while an Eskimo mother with two small children, clinging to the skirt of her parkie buys a tin of sardines and some flour. Eskimos and whites at both stores, swinging their feet from counters or tilting back in chairs, pass idle hours in warmth and comfort. With the ice-break-up in May these leg-swingers will go to work for the gold dredging company up the creek and their dollars will help restock the shelves with calico and tobacco.

Half a mile up the creek and held fast by the ice on its tiny pond is the gold dredge, a gray three-story houseboat. An endless chain of massive iron buckets advances from within the bow of the dredge in a line sagging under its own weight, the bucket lips downward. When the buckets have rounded the great tumbler bearing at the extreme forward point of the dredge they march back up into the interior high above the bow deck. From the stern a covered conveyor belt, supported by steel cables, rises at a steep angle for 100 feet and ends abruptly. The dredge held motionless by ice lacks only warm spring rains before it can come to life. With a squeal and crash of machinery the endless string of buckets will chew its way forward. From the interior of the dredge streams of muddy water pour out at the stern and rocks drop with a splash from the end of the conveyor belt. As long as the brief arctic summer lasts, the dredge will be tearing up the creek bed in search of the flakes of gold which lie 20 feet below the surface. But for that thin golden paycheck, Candle Creek would be as desolate as so many other creeks in this region of tundra hills and valleys where not a tree grows.

(Continued next week)

## West Deering

Fred Greene of Bennington was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mrs. Archie McAlister is still confined to her bed by illness.

Frank Crosby visited his sister's family here on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Colby of Hillsboro were with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn were in Baldwinville, Mass., on Saturday.

Miss Ethel Colburn returned to Boston Sunday after passing a week's vacation at her home in town.

Allen Ellis received word of the death of his cousin, a prominent attorney in Chicago, on Monday.

## Deering

Ernest Taylor is employed at Twin Elm farm.

John Davy is employed at Mountain View farm.

Miss Josephine Gardner is visiting friends in Peterboro.

Harold G. Wells was a Manchester visitor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee of Dublin were in town on Monday.

John Davy is driving Paul Willgeroth's horses dragging the roads.

Miss Josephine Gardner was confined to her home for two weeks with the grippe.

Charles H. Taylor spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Belmont, Mass.

Harry G. Parker is employed on the state road by Patrolman Elton Kemp of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Durgin of Henniker spent last week with her mother, Mrs. William Putnam, and family in the Bowen district.

Miss Laura Mae Johnson of Templeton, Mass., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harry G. Parker, and family.

Mrs. Roscoe Putnam of Peterboro is visiting Mrs. Hazel Putnam and family at their home on Clement hill this week.

Mrs. Albert Brown, who has been visiting her sister in Manchester, returned to her home, Silver Leaf Farm, last week.

One of the readers informed the Deering reporter that autos traveling on the dirt roads should turn turtles for the next two weeks.

Deputy Scott F. Eastman and Frank Mitchell of South Weare attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Paul Grund of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona grange with General Stark grange at Manchester last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Bennington Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wells' uncle, Joseph Fluri, which was held at St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Meyer of Boston were at the Deering Community Center over the week-end. Dr. Meyer is dean of the School of Religious and Social Work at Boston University.

During the absence of Rev. Harold Hunting on vacation, services are being conducted on Sunday afternoon, instead of in the evening. Mrs. A. Ray Petty of the Holderness school is carrying them on.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mulhall, former residents of Deering, but for the past twelve years residents of Simsbury, Conn., have purchased a 65 acre farm at Eagleville, Conn., where they will raise chickens.

Mrs. Walter B. Dutton was called to Sandwich the first of the week by the illness and death of her grandfather, Charles Fellows. Mr. Fellows had spent a lot of time at the home of his granddaughter and had many friends in town, who extend sympathy to Mrs. Dutton.

John W. Holden of Chelmsford, Mass., is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden.

Mrs. Ernest Putnam has returned to her home on Clement hill after spending the winter in Frankestown.

Make Sure of It. Be sure the world wants to be "saved" before you undertake to save it. Why be overcome with vanity of your abilities in that direction?

Mrs. Peter Wood, North Deering, who has been seriously ill for some time, is much improved. Her daughter, Hazel, of Manchester, has been caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Taylor spent last week with Mrs. William P. Wood and family at the "White Farm" in Concord.

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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

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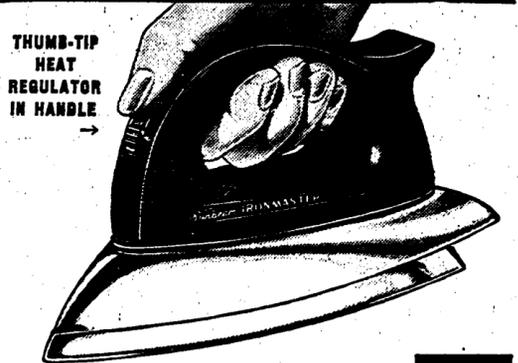
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**SPECIAL \$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON ON**  
**Sunbeam**  
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC  
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THUMB-TIP HEAT REGULATOR IN HANDLE

Take advantage of this special opportunity to own and enjoy this famous, fast-heating iron. Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it! Reaches full high heat for heavy damp linens in 2 1/2 minutes! Look at these features:—



Automatic Thumb-tip Heat Regulator in the handle, cool, easy-to-ironing. Fewer scorching tired arms, aching neck, needed for all to do more work. Light weight... ends vision, weary shoulders.

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Weekly News Analysis

U. S. Seeks Peace Safeguards As Bulwark in Case of War

By Joseph W. La Bine



SENATOR JOHNSON, STATESMAN LONG, SENATOR PITTMAN  
He didn't like . . . but he did like . . . his proposal.  
(See CONGRESS)

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

Europe

Without waiting for Adolf Hitler's speech on April 28, President Roosevelt knew what reply to expect from his peace appeal. Benito Mussolini had already given the Rome-Berlin axis' answer in a speech at Italy's 1924 world fair ground. Though Il Duce publicly spurned Mr. Roosevelt's "Messiah-like message," he reminded listeners that Italy would not be sinking millions into a world fair if she planned war. This sounded hopeful, but each day brings less diplomatic leeway to an already tense Europe:

**Mediterranean.** Internationalized Tangier lies opposite Gibraltar. Observers fear trouble because 40 German warships are now making unprecedented maneuvers in this area, also because Spanish Moroccan troops are massed nearby and thousands of fresh Italian troops are landing in Spain. Cruising nearby are French and British warships, causing Europe to talk about the "greatest naval battle of all times" off Spain's coast.

**Another possibility:** Powerful Portuguese Fascists are rumored working for internal blowup of Dr. Oliveira de Salazar's regime, uniting the entire Spanish peninsula under Nazi-Fascist domination without risking any international repercussions from an invasion. Thus would Germany get Portuguese colonies in Africa and the East Indies.

With the western Mediterranean in such powder-keg shape, the stage is set for another Munich.

**Balkans.** Chief German activity nowadays is to recoup eastern

the senate foreign relations committee, Bryn Mawr college's Professor Charles Fenwick uttered one of the month's most sagacious remarks: "I do not think there is any such thing as neutrality."

But plans persist, chief of which are: (1) Sen. Key Pittman's "cash-and-carry" principle under which any belligerent could buy all the war materials it wanted, provided it paid cash and hauled them away in its own ships; and (2) Sen. Elbert Thomas' sanctions plan whereby the President could designate treaty violators and cut off commercial relations with them.

After a week's testimony, jittery committee members were less optimistic about a Utopian neutrality. On the Thomas plan, Utah's wizened Sen. William E. Borah commented it would lead us into war, in fact, was a war in itself. Reasoning: Its "obvious purpose" is to cut off trade and starve a nation into submission, which is a choice trick of modern war makers. On the Pittman plan, California's equally wizened Sen. Hiram Johnson commented it would make the U. S. an ally of such strange bedfellows as Great Britain and Japan. Reasoning: In wartime, only these two nations could reach U. S. ports for cash-and-carry purchases.

In the end, cash-and-carry held most favor. Testified Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Italy and World War undersecretary of state: "I am thinking of what would be best for the U. S., not what would help any other country . . . Cash-and-carry . . . entails no sense of discrimination by positive act . . . It more nearly approximates real neutrality and does not prevent development of industry in the U. S., upon which we might some day have to rely."

**Economic.** Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson outlined instantaneous mobilization of manufacturing resources in case of war. Present status: Of 7,000 industrial items needed by a marching army, converted private factories could produce all but 55 within six months, the remainder in another six months. Present goal: To cache supplies to last a 400,000-man army six months. Biggest problem: To build reserves of 21 essential national-defense raw materials which the U. S. lacks, including aluminum, antimony, coffee, mica, manganese and tin.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cordell Hull reviewed four years of U. S. reciprocal trade in contrast to Germany's unorthodox barter system. His conclusion: From 1934 through 1938 the U. S. boosted commerce with trade-agreement countries by 39.8 per cent; Nazi trade with the same nations rose only 1.8 per cent. As an instrument of foreign policy, reciprocal trade has been successful. Not so thrilling, however, were simultaneous reports on the first two months (January, February) of the U. S.-British reciprocal pact, showing U. S. purchases of British goods had increased while U. S. exports to Britain dropped under last year. Explanation: U. S. exports in early 1938 were above normal.

**Military.** Publicly booked to testify before the house foreign affairs subcommittee, exiled Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sprang a surprise by jumping from his steamship to a desk in the war department, there to survey all aviation research facilities available to the army. Well posted on Russian, German, French and British air strength, Colonel Lindbergh will help the U. S. expand its air facilities under the new defense bill.

Miscellany

Considered by the U. S., a government commission to explore un-official American claims in vast Antarctica, where Britain, Germany and Norway are chief contenders in a race for potential raw materials.

- Planned for mid-summer release by the department of commerce, a 1,000-page industrial survey containing data on all 3,000 counties, every city of more than 10,000 population, and 280 nation-wide industries.
- Lost, by Pipo, hippopotamus at Madrid's zoo, 2,000 pounds during compulsory fasting necessitated by the Spanish civil war.

Science

In 1934 General Motors dedicated its Chicago World fair exhibit at a banquet where great industrial advances were prophesied, many of which came true. This year General Motors has another exhibit at New York's World fair. Giving another "prophecy banquet," Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan Jr. called statements from big U. S. corporation executives, forecasting everything from cities lighted by artificial suns to fool-proof, self-parking automobiles. Other features of tomorrow:

Truck crops produced in soilless "bathtubs"; television as vital as radio; chemically produced fuels and foods, with raw materials coming from farms; clothing so inexpensive it could be discarded when soiled; automatic machinery to perform routine jobs; dustless, air-conditioned homes; daily plane service from the U. S. to Europe at 500 to 600 miles per hour.

Most vital prophecy: Chemical advances which will postpone old age.

Labor

Broadly speaking, proposed revisions in the Wagner labor act would cut the national labor relations board's power and give judicial color to decisions involving employer-employee disputes. No. 1 reason for such amendments is that employers charge NLRB has not only discriminated against capital, but against the more conservative American Federation of Labor in favor of the newer and less orthodox Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Called to testify before the senate labor committee, NLRB Chairman J. Warren Madden protested so vehemently against employer charges that committee members were rather certain he favored labor instead of sitting on the fence like most judges. Yet he gave figures to back up NLRB's fairness claim. Exam-



NLRB'S MADDEN  
Good start, questionable ending.

ples: A. F. of L. and C. I. O. broke even on cases which NLRB dismissed or were otherwise settled without the board's aid; of 94 per cent of cases adjusted without NLRB hearings, 42 per cent were won by employers.

(Simultaneously, Secretary of Labor Perkins released figures showing 1938 had fewer strikes than any year since 1932. Figures: In 1938 there were 2,772 strikes involving 638,000 workers, costing 9,000,000 individual working days; in 1937 there were 4,740 strikes, 1,850,000 workers and 28,424,000 days' idleness.)

Madden sentiments: "Employers and employees are learning to live together within the framework of industrial democracy." But the next day he spoiled a good impartial start by inferentially defending C. I. O. in a statement charging employers favor A. F. of L. Again plumping for pinkish C. I. O., he held an employer may not legally call a union leader a "communist" because, in turn, courts have often (but not as a general rule) restrained unions from advertising that an employer is unfair to organized labor.

People

Accepted, by former Czech President Edvard Benes, leadership in a movement to restore Hitler dismantled Czechoslovakia from headquarters in Chicago.

- Sailing from New York on May 17, Fred Saito Jr., world-famous infantile paralysis victim, to visit Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France, despite European war scares.

QUIZ

If you read Weekly News Analysis, these questions will be easy:

- Identify: Breckenridge Long; Paul Teleky, Oliveira de Salazar, Franz von Papen.
- There were (more) (fewer) labor strikes in 1938 than in 1937.
- What nation plans a world fair in 1942?
- Name three strategic raw materials which the U. S. lacks.
- How may cities be lighted in the future?
- What famous transatlantic flier now works in the U. S. War department?
- U. S. exports to Britain in January and February, 1939, were (higher) (lower) than U. S. imports from Britain?
- What European nation's independence is being threatened unexpectedly by Italy and Germany?
- What country owns Tangier?

British Women Aid in Defense Program



Territorials, the auxiliary air force and members of the Air Raid Precaution services took part in London's first national defense display in Hyde park recently. Two members of the Women's Ambulance corps are shown as they canvassed for recruits during the defense display. England has taken great strides in air raid precautions, even to the installation of family-size bomb-proof shelters.

AMERICAN MOTHER



Mrs. Elias Compton of Wooster, Ohio, has been chosen the "American Mother for 1939" by the Golden Rule foundation. Mrs. Compton is the widow of Dr. Elias Compton, and mother of Karl Taylor Compton, Boston; Wilson M. Compton, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Holly Compton, University of Chicago, and Mary Compton, wife of Dr. Herbert Rice of India.

Ancient Secrets Used in Modern Beauty Culture



Beauty secrets of 2,000 years ago have been brought up to date by a New York beauty authority. Left: Modern electrically heated vacuum cups have replaced the hot glass or metal cups of Helen of Troy's day. They are used to relieve congestion. Inset: On a wooden exercise rack, copied from the ones harem beauties have used for centuries, modern girls exercise to obtain lithe suppleness and strengthened nerves. Right: The young beauty aspirant tries breathing exercises based on ancient Yoga practices.

CAMERA SUBJECT



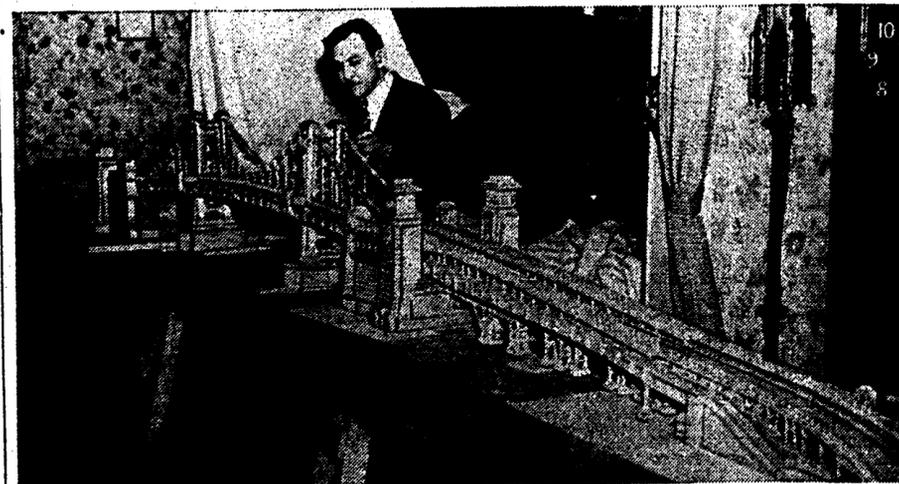
The beauty contest season in southern California got off to a flying start recently when Jane McClure won first place in the Long Beach candid camera beauty competition. Camera addicts had a field day, according to reports.

It's Romance on the Run for Collegian



Goldfish bowls were put aside for the nonce when a San Francisco State college student started his "kissathon caper." Capturing feminine victims on the run, Marshall Blum, right, made good on his wager to kiss 30 coeds in 20 minutes, and much to the astonishment of Jim Fitzgerald, cloaker, did it in five minutes. Betty Welch, victim, seems slow to appreciate the opportunities of this history-making event.

15,000 Hours Spent Building Largest Model Bridge



Demisek de Gregorio, 49, of Philadelphia, Pa., is pictured with his 30-foot model of the Delaware river bridge. De Gregorio started his miniature in 1933, during a time when he was unemployed. He has spent 15,000 hours in its construction, and has spent \$1,000 in the building of it. The bridge, unusually light, is made of balsa wood, and stands only 22 inches high. The only tools used were homemade knives and a razor.

**Congress**  
Self defense is a more basic tenet of U. S. foreign policy than either President Roosevelt's internationalism or congress' isolationism. However it may be accomplished, John Public wants (1) to keep out of foreign wars, (2) to be prepared if he gets into one. Hence, despite optimism over the President's peace appeal to dictators, congressmen, defense chiefs and tradesmen find themselves sizing up America's political, economic and military preparedness for a European war: Political. Under the neutrality act as finally amended, congress hopes to keep peace with the world. To

# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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## SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short way, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friends, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself.

## CHAPTER II

On the flat crest of Kenesaw Hill, backed against the woods and looking down an open slope toward the marshes and the river, there were three houses, dissimilar and yet alike. Dissimilar in their outward aspect, yet alike in that to the most casual passer-by it must have seemed that fear dwelt in them all, and secrecy, and other things besides. Heavy shutters were at every window, even though those shutters were not always closed; heavy hangings behind the lace curtains next the glass; closed doors, chimneys that seldom wore a friendly plume of smoke, a lawn never sufficiently clipped and tended, and lacking ameliorating shrubs or flowers.

One of these houses was a square box almost exactly as high as it was wide, of dull brown brick, with a dull slate roof that was so flat it threatened to crack under the winter's weight of snow; a square box of a brick house, with a wing like the tail of a dog that is sitting down, extending for a short distance behind. Grass grew tall in the fishbone pattern of the brick walk that led from the road to the front door.

And one of these houses was a sprawling thing of wood, painted that frugal brown which thrifty New England folk so often and so unfortunately prefer. Yet whoever first designed this wooden house must have groped toward beauty, even toward the pleasant ways of living; because there were broad verandas, there were peaks and valleys in the roof. There were even a few remaining traces of an ornamental border still discernible under the overhang at the gable ends.

The third house was of stone. This was the smallest of the three; and its height was greater than either its front or breadth. It had almost the appearance of a tower of stone; and the stone-work extended upward to the window-sills of the second floor. Above that there was stucco; and above the stucco and the low attic windows, there was a steep-pitched roof from which the snow would slide of itself. But this house, even though it was the smallest of the three, was distinguished by one circumstance. There was behind the house a portable garage of sheet metal; and from this garage a drive led around one side of the house, making a sharp angle at the rear corner to pass between the house and a tall pine tree there, making another angle so as to pass the front steps, and thus to the road. And the garage gave evidence of being used; the drive was free of grass, and there were some oil-spots by the kitchen door as though a car often stopped there.

You might have thought these houses, from their aspect, empty, abandoned; yet people lived in them, and by an unchanging routine. Each Saturday night, as a part of this routine, they all gathered in the sitting-room of the big frame house between the other two, where old Denman Hurder lived with his wife who had been Ella Kenesaw, and with his daughter Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June.

June Leaford sometimes wondered whether other people existed as notoriously as these folk she knew best: her mother, and Grandpa and Grandma Hurder; old Matthew Bowdon and his wife next door in one direction; Aunt Evie Taine, and Uncle Justus, and Rab and Asa in the other. This was the only world she knew; a world a mile square, with the three houses as the focus. And these were the only folk she knew—these kinfolk and one other, the man who lived in the cabin by the pond which was hidden in the sunlit woods behind the house, and who liked to have her call him Uncle Jim.

She had first met this man one day a good many years ago. As she grew from babyhood to childhood, Grandpa Hurder used to take her for long walks about this mile-square tract of land that was the Kenesaw domain; and later, when she was old enough to adventure abroad alone, she explored in all directions. She liked to slip down toward the river, moving secretly among the young growth which was recapturing the old pasture there; and she discovered a screened knoll above the stream where she could sit unseen and watch the brightly-lit canoes slip softly by.

At other times she went to roam fearlessly in the woods behind the house. Half a mile below the crest of Kenesaw Hill, the woods ended at a broad highway along which cars

passed all day long in a weaving pattern to and fro. She knew the spring-fed pond deep in the woods, and sometimes she took off her shoes and stockings to wade in the clear water there; or she would sit very still on the rocky summit of the knoll above the pond to watch through the intervening branches of the trees the cars go by.

Uncle Jim found her there one day. She was at the time about ten years old. He spoke to her, smilingly, and asked her name; and she told him what it was, and watched with interest how the blood drained out of his lips. Later she saw him more than once again, and one day she told her mother of these encounters.

Kitty Leaford was a soft, querulous woman, who lived resentfully but not rebelliously, complaining without struggle. She heard June's report in an unaccustomed silence, and without comment; but she must have reported the matter to Aunt Evie, because later Aunt Evie told June, in her soft, implacable tones, not to walk in the woods again for a while, and she bade the girl forget this man she had seen.

Kitty Leaford herself would have submitted—though rebelliously—to this prohibition; but June was of a



Mr. and Mrs. Bowdon were playing anagrams at another table.

stronger fiber than her mother. She disobeyed Aunt Evie once, and met Uncle Jim and told him what had happened. He came to the house that afternoon June saw him meet Aunt Evie. She did not hear what passed between them; but after that Uncle Jim built a cabin on the rocky knoll above the pond, and dwelt there sometimes for weeks on end; and June often went that way.

These hours when after her lessons under Aunt Evie's tutelage were done June could slip away to the river, or to see Uncle Jim, made life endurable for the child. As she grew into a young woman, they were a part of the routine of her days. Her days all were routine; just as it was a part of the routine which held them all, that every Saturday night after supper they came together in the big sitting-room in the Hurder house. They did not meet for supper, because that meant extra work and even a certain additional expense. But after supper they all met and were determinedly festive.

"It is a duty we owe the children," Aunt Evie used to say. "To make home pleasant and attractive for them in whatever ways we can."

June and Rab and Asa were the children. When June was eighteen, Rab was twenty-six, and Asa seven years older; children no longer. But the routine bound them still.

When this particular evening began—though June would remember its every detail all her life—there was nothing to make it seem any different from others that had gone before. The day had been warm and sunlit, and there was promise of a thunder-shower to relieve the heat; but Kitty Leaford hated thunder-showers, so that June did not welcome the prospect of this relief. She was always apt to suffer when her mother did.

The girl did the supper dishes tonight as her regular duty was; and while she was thus engaged, Uncle Justus and Aunt Evie came in through the kitchen from their house next door. There was a half-bottle of milk on the table, and Uncle Justus, as he passed where it stood, knocked it off with his elbow, so that it spilled across the floor. June had to mop it up, while Aunt Evie thrust Uncle Justus on toward the sitting-room. She did not scold him, because she always spoke in low, gentle tones; and Uncle Justus was stone deaf and never heard anything she said. June sometimes thought his deafness was an armor that served him well.

After she had finished her tasks,

she went upstairs to her bare, high-celled room to wash her hands and smooth her hair, and when she reluctantly came down again, the others were already gathered in the sitting-room. Uncle Justus sat in the shabby old chair by the piano reading his paper. He would go presently to sleep, his chin on his chest, his glasses on his nose, his paper on his knees.

June's mother and young Rab Taine and Asa were playing three-handed contract bridge at a card-table at one side. Rab had a friendly eye, a light and amiable tongue. When June now came to the door and hesitated for a moment here, he called to her:

"Come along and play with us tonight, June. You belong with us young fry, not with the patriarchs!" Mr. and Mrs. Bowdon, Grandma and Grandpa Hurder, and Aunt Evie were playing anagrams at another table; and a chair waited there for June. June hesitated, but Mrs. Bowdon interfered. Mrs. Bowdon—she insisted that June call her Grandma, although she was in fact June's great-aunt—was a ponderous white lump of a woman, white hair, white cheeks, small tight lips. June thought of her as a crushing weight. Grandma Bowdon said now to Rab, in her slow, heavy fashion:

"Rab, June's place is here with us. June, here is your chair."

June had no thought of exercising any choice in the matter. She might have a choice; but if she had, she kept her wishes to herself. She had found by experience that nothing but bruised knuckles could result from battering a stone wall. She sat down where she was bidden, and she began to play with them the game called anagrams.

Uncle Justus went to sleep in his chair and began to snore, and Aunt Evie made him move into the hall, into the straight, heavily carved chair by the table there. The sound of his snores still reached them, but no longer so disturbingly. That he should thus move into the hall was a usual occurrence and June scarce noticed it at the time. Later she would be puzzled by the fact that Inspector Tope attached to it so much importance, as he did to every movement of the others here this evening.

Shortly after ten o'clock, a mild argument developed. The discussion went on and on, till Kitty Leaford rose with a sudden angry movement and said fretfully:

"I must go to bed! I've a headache. This heat torments me beyond enduring."

Grandma Bowdon protested: "Why, you can't go yet, Kitty. It's not half-past ten. We never stop till eleven."

"I must," said Kitty Leaford. "I must get to sleep before the storm."

Aunt Evie Taine remarked in her calm, gentle tones: "Of course, Kitty, you ought to go to bed, if you feel tired. I'll bring some milk up to you. I always say when I'm tired, a glass of warm milk makes me feel better than anything else. Where is it, in the ice-chest?"

June confessed: "I'm afraid there isn't any." Uncle Justus had spilled the last of the day's supply.

But Aunt Evie ignored her. "We've none over at our house," she reflected. "Nothing but the top milk that I saved for the coffee. Mother, have you any?" Grandma Bowdon nodded, and Aunt Evie said: "I'll run across and get some."

"It doesn't matter, really," Kitty Leaford repeated. "Good night." She went out into the hall and they heard her speak, loudly, to Uncle Justus. He answered her, his voice sounding from halfway upstairs.

Aunt Evie followed her. "Justus,

where are you going?" she demanded. "Come here!" He must have obeyed her, for when June reached the door, he was just sitting down in the hall chair again. Aunt Evie told her: "I'll bring the milk right away, June. From Grandma Bowdon's."

She hurried away, and June started to go upstairs, to be with her mother. Sometimes Kitty Leaford wanted her help in preparing for the night; for there was a considerable ritual involved in this procedure. But Rab Taine called her. "June," he urged cheerfully, "come back here. It's not bed-time yet. Stay awhile."

She stood uncertainly in the doorway, a tall, dark-haired girl, slender and strong, but clad in a shapeless and unbecoming gown.

"You know," Rab told her smilingly, crossing to speak to her in a lower tone, "you need to learn to play, June. This tomb is no place for you. It's time you were meeting some young fellows."

June nodded. "I'm not going to stay here all ways," she told him. "I'm going away some day. Mother has promised me."

"Any time you want to step out," Rab invited, chuckling. "I'll give you a hand. I like you, June. And I can show you around."

Asa passed them on his way to the kitchen. "Glass of water," he said, by way of explanation. June heard Aunt Evie come in to the kitchen, from out of doors, heard them talking together there.

The girl went along the hall to join them, to see if she could be of help. Aunt Evie had poured a little milk out of a bottle into a stew-pan and set it on the gas-stove. The bottle was empty. Asa was standing by the stove, a glass of water in his hand, while Aunt Evie looked for matches. But she did not readily find any; and June confessed:

"I think they're all gone. We meant to order some."

"I'll get some from Justus," Aunt Evie decided. She went into the hall to rouse Uncle Justus, and June picked up the pan of milk.

"Mother has a gas-pate in her bathroom," she told Asa. "I can warm it there."

He nodded without speaking. Asa was always a dour, silent man. He went ahead of her through the hall and back to the sitting-room, and June followed him as far as the hall. Uncle Justus was awake, fumbling in his pockets for the matches Aunt Evie demanded; and June set the milk down on the table beside him.

"I'll warm it upstairs," she told Aunt Evie, and went into the sitting room to say good night to Grandpa and Grandma Hurder. Rab came out with her, when this duty was done, and picked up the milk.

"I'll carry this upstairs," Rab told June, smiling. "I want to say good night to Aunt Kitty. Besides, it's too much of a load for you!" His eyes were twinkling.

June was not particularly attentive; yet later, under Inspector Tope's gentle inquiries, she would remember and relate every detail of this evening. That stew-pan with a little milk in the bottom was to assume a dark and dreadful significance in her eyes.

But just now, she followed Rab upstairs. He knocked on her mother's door, and June was at his elbow. "It's Rab," he called. "June and I have come to tuck you in."

Kitty bade them enter. She was in her dressing-gown, brushing her hair. Her hair was a flaxen yellow. June thought it looked younger than her mother's face looked; but she knew why this was so. These two, mother and daughter, were close in many ways.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## French Archeologists at Work Upon Alesia Battlefield Find Roman Coins

Thirty-seven Roman coins, also 179 diverse objects which might have belonged to Julius Caesar, all of them dating back to the Roman occupation of Gaul, have been dug up by a group of French archeologists at work upon the historic battlefield of Alesia, 40 miles from Dijon.

For three decades excavations at Alesia have been carried on, but during the past few months the "harvest" was so abundant that it has inspired the archeologists, working under the direction of M. E. Esperandieu, to continue their digging with increased vigor. Among the 179 Roman objects found were locks, keys, cramp irons, needles and fragments of pottery; also an elaborately decorated table in the form of an altar and a striking lion in bronze (almost intact). A "hypocaust," an underground furnace for heating baths, was also dug up.

Every American school boy who has plodded through Caesar's "Commentaries" is acquainted with Alesia; it is the place where Vercingetorix, intrepid chieftain of the

Gauls, met his fate and was compelled to surrender to Caesar. Alesia today bears the name of Alise-Sainte-Reine and, since the Middle Ages, has become a religious shrine much frequented by Burgundians. Saint Reine was one of the early Christian martyrs in Gaul and every September her fidelity to her faith is evoked in a picturesque procession.

Each year an average of 10,000 visitors comes to Alesia, some as religious pilgrims, others as tourists. All of them walk about the battlefield where the independence of Gaul was lost some 2,000 years ago; they stand in awe before the heroic statue of Vercingetorix, erected on the summit of Mont Auxois.

Five Million Years Old  
Scientists claim redwood trees found in the Petrified Redwood forest, California's redwood empire, are more than five million years old. Volcanic action centuries ago covered the region with fine dust causing preservation of trees in their present petrified form.

# What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explodes Some False Notions About Food; Warns Homemakers Against Fallacies and Superstitions

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been well said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. This is particularly true of dietary facts, for half-truths can be more misleading than lies.

There should be no place for half-truths, misinformation or superstition in a matter so vital as the choice of food. Yet judging from the letters that come to my desk, thousands of

homemakers are being influenced, not by scientific knowledge, but by "old wives tales," and a multitude of fads and fancies which there is not a shred of scientific evidence to support.

Some food fallacies are harmless. Others may be detrimental to health. For they result in an unbalanced diet that deprives the body of substances needed to maintain physical efficiency at the highest possible level.

### Misinformation About Meat

Many common and persistent fallacies concern the eating of meat. It is wrongly charged that light meats are more wholesome than dark meats. . . . that veal is not completely digested. . . . that meat is a contributing cause to disease, and many other equally foolish notions. All these misconceptions are in a class with the absurd ideas that eating turnips will make you brave, that lettuce is a cure for insomnia, or fish a food for the brain.

There is no evidence to support the belief that some meats are less desirable than others because they are less completely digested. Tests show that the length of time meat remains in the stomach varies with such factors as the quantity of fat present, the method of cooking, and the amount of chewing it receives. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meats are digested.

### Erroneous Ideas About Cheese

Other fallacies that continually crop up in my mail are the ideas that cheese is constipating, and that this good food is not completely digestible. Neither belief is in accordance with the facts. Numerous tests have shown that when cheese is given a proper place in the diet, it is usually well digested. Moreover, it has been demonstrated that there is practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion.

As for the completeness with which this food is utilized by the body, studies made by investigators for the United States department of agriculture, demonstrated that on the average, about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed!

Some few persons may have an allergy to cheese just as they are sensitive to a variety of other protein foods. But that is an abnormal reaction and has no bearing on the use of cheese by persons in normal health.

### Cheese Is Not Constipating

The mistaken idea that cheese is constipating doubtless arose from poor menu planning. Cheese is a highly concentrated food. It enjoys the distinction of being the most concentrated source of protein known. Because of this fact, menus containing cheese should be balanced by the inclusion of foods containing bulk or cellulose, such as fruits, vegetables or whole grain breads. When these foods are omitted, it is not the presence of cheese, but the absence of bulk that is responsible for the meal being insufficiently laxative.

Homemakers who have the interests of their families at heart will banish the notion that cheese is either constipating or difficult to digest when properly used. They will give this splendid food a regular place in their menus and thereby provide valuable nourishment at a most economical

cost. It is doubtful if any other food provides such a variety of important nutrients concentrated in such a small space. Besides its fine quality protein, cheese is notable for its energy values, for supplying the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, needed for teeth and bones, and as a source of vitamin A.

### Don't Make Mistakes About Milk

Not even milk has escaped a variety of groundless superstitions. It is said to be "fattening" when the truth of the matter is that no food is fattening unless consumed in excess of bodily needs. The food faddists say that fruits and milk must never be taken at the same meal, for the fruit acids will cause the milk to curdle. Here is an outstanding example of the misleading effect of half-truths. For it is a physiological fact that milk is always curdled in the stomach by the action of the hydrochloric acid!

Some people are afraid to eat acid-tasting fruits because they have the erroneous idea that they produce "acidity" in the body. In spite of their acid taste, however, most fruits have an alkaline reaction following digestion.

My earnest advice to homemakers is to disregard all such fads and fancies. Don't be guided by hearsay advice. Eat a wide variety of foods in moderation. Learn what constitutes a well-balanced diet. And make that your health ideal.

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## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

The Study Room.—Shiny surfaces, such as a highly polished study table or desk, satin stripes in wallpaper, and glossy paint for woodwork, are hard on the eyes and should be avoided.

Important Trifle.—A pinch of salt added to hot starch will give a high glow.

Reviving Serge.—Blue serge suits can be revived by sponging with vinegar and water before they are pressed.

A Treat for Plants.—A little ammonia in the water once a week when giving the plants their drink will keep the soil sweet and the leaves glossy.

To Clean Aluminum.—To clean aluminum kettles which have become discolored, rub them with a cloth dipped in lemon juice, then rinse in warm water.

Scorched Linens.—To remove light scorches from linens, wet the stained area with cold water and expose it to the sun until the stain disappears.

## Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

## DIZZY DRAMAS

Now Playing—"SIT DOWN JOHN"

By Joe Bowers

WHERE YA GOING WITH THAT CHAIR?



OVER TO THE TRAFFIC COP, POKUS



WELL, I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT



HE'S BEEN A FRIEND OF LONG STANDING



**Egg Marks The Spot, Officer**



Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a sorority initiation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.

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### FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

## The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

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

Continued from page 1

was boarded up and so returned to me. This was a case of home and rehoming.

Here are the names and addresses of people having puppies and dogs to sell or give to homes: G. R. Robie, East Andover, N. H., has collie pups to give to good homes. Mrs. Aimee J. Boynton, Meredith, has a number of A No. 1 St. Bernard pups to sell. Prices are right. I know of three good big watch dogs to be given to good homes. Mrs. Herbert Alexander of Bristol has setter puppies to sell. Harold Trow of Milford has a large incubator and is to raise a large number of pheasants and chucker partridge this year. He has some nice breeding stock.

In Peterborough they have traffic laws and are they enforced to the letter. While I was in the office of the Town Clerk a prominent man came in and paid Clerk Algie Holt four bits for parking his car on the wrong side of the street. Soon after Chief Sweeney came in with several more tickets which the Clerk would cash in on later. They say up in that town "What's the use of rules unless you enforce them." Watch your parking step in that town.

We know of several people who are to build dams this spring to back up water for fire protection and on the side will put in trout and pout for home consumption. A permit must be had from the State before a dam can be built.

On one of the private ponds in my district a club has been formed and the pond leased for a private club fly fishing pond. This pond will be stocked with legal sized fish and the pond posted.

Heard a well known man say the other day that there was too much of this fire talk. Why he said several years ago in his town was 2,500 acres of slash but no fires that summer nor since. Talk the prevention end of it and cut out the hazard end.

Owing to the cold weather the smelt run this spring will be very late. No self respecting smelt will start up the brooks till the ice is

well out of the lakes and ponds.

Let's put credit where it is due. In the past three years Perley Warren and his son of Bennington have taken smelt out of Stony Brook on special permits from the state department in that town and planted them in five different lakes and ponds in Greenfield, Franconstown, Antrim. This is a real act of conservation. Mr. Warren himself does not fish but he likes to see others enjoy the sport. I wish we had more Warrens in our towns.

Last Sunday I went by the private fly fishing pool by the Peterboro Fly Casting club at North Peterboro. Was surprised to find one of the members trying to fly cast in a space about 18 inches wide at the dam. All the rest of the pond was covered with a thick coating of ice. It's tough to have the fever as bad as that.

Had several letters last week about the Dog license law. Even some of the town officials are quite rusty in their knowledge about this law. A breeders' or Kennel license is for the breeding of dogs only. No kennel licensed dog can be hunted. These hunting dogs must be licensed separate. All kennel dogs cannot run at large. Must be kept in kennel. A kennel license costs \$12 for five dogs either sex, or for \$25 you can keep all you wish but they must be confined in a kennel. No tags are issued for kennel dogs.

Here is a letter from a man that had poultry trouble several weeks ago. Dogs got into his poultry house and killed several. The law reads to notify the selectmen at once and they go and view the damage done and set the amount of damage. If the owner of the dogs is known they are called upon to settle. If not known it's taken from the dog tax fund. The party damaged only deals with the selectmen.

Mrs. Philip Garfield of Framingham, Mass., writes to tell us that the bird up on the Greenville river was a Gannet. Thanks for the tip.

All towns are obliged to appoint a dog officer on May 1st and then 10 days later he goes out and kills all unlicensed dogs and hails the owners into court and there is a fine. There is plenty of law if the Town Fathers know their stuff. And yes there is a law that tacks on a fine to the selectmen who do not do their stuff.

Several times I have asked if there was anyone within reach of this paper who had had any experience with raising Jumbo frogs from the far southwest. To date I have not heard a yip. The Govt. has jumped onto several of these firms who advertised get rich quick with frogs.

It was too bad that I did not have a gross of cotton gloves early last Sunday morning. I could have made a good days pay. Everyone I saw was froze up and in one place the worm had curled up and was stiff on the hook. Not a wiggle out of him. Not until a fellow from Lawrence, Mass., came and blew a good hot breath of gin onto that worm and then he passed out.

Angieworms were selling at good prices the other day. The small boy who had a few on hand was in luck.

The back country roads are coming along fine and in a few weeks most of them will be passable. It's the first time in a good many years that main roads have been posted and you make a long detour on tarvia roads.

Don't forget to report at once any of these portable saw mills that are turning sawdust into a brook. There is nothing worse for fish of any kind than sawdust. There is a heavy fine for any saw mill to turn sawdust into a trout stream. Sawdust gets in the gills of a fish and that's the end of that fish.

My estimation of the Massachusetts Police has come up a good many notches since I went to Boston last week in an ambulance. I sat on the front seat with the driver while the Mrs. and my daughter rode in the rear. It was an eye opener to see the way those cops handled traffic and the way they did business for us when they saw that ambulance. Why even taxi drivers drove up along side and asked us where we were going and did everything they could to hasten our journey. We hope some day to return those compliments.

Talk about ruffed grouse. Not many persons in this U. S. A. have had much success in raising this popular game bird but Mr. Rines of Brookline got six eggs last year hatched and raised five, three of which turned out to be males. Now he is up against a blank wall as he cannot find any one who will sell him eggs or stock. All report back the same thing (sold out). Mr. Rines has a 5,000 egg incubator and last year hatched quail, pheasants, grouse, ducks, geese, turkeys, with good success. He has some wonderful chucker partridge.

Have you seen the new sportsmen's neckties? Some with feathers of all kinds of game birds on them and the other with the likeness of game animals. The cost is a buck each. Any up to date clothing store.

**Definition of Evening**

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

**"Be Sure You Are Right"**

"Be sure you're right an' den go ahead," quitted Uncle Eben, "but befo' goin' ahead remember dat it takes a mighty smart man to be absolutely sure he's right these days."

# FARM TOPICS

**WELL-FED LAYERS PRODUCE HEAVILY**

**Several Important Factors Must Be Considered.**

By C. O. Dossin, Poultry Extension Specialist, Pennsylvania State College, WNU Service.

Flocks of White Leghorns laying 50 per cent or better should consume at least 25 pounds of feed per 100 birds daily at this season of the year.

Size of bird, type of house, heated or non-heated, rate of production and use of lights are all factors which must be taken into consideration when figuring feed intake. Unless birds eat large quantities of feed they cannot maintain body weight and produce heavily.

Some poultrymen make a practice of feeding their birds all the scratch feed that they will eat at night and about half that amount in the morning. Fresh mash is usually fed each day. Increased feed intake can usually be obtained by stirring the mash in the feeders with the hand each time a trip is made through the building. The use of a fleshing mash or fleshing pellets at noon each day will also increase total feed consumption.

Some poultrymen make a practice of dabbing paint on the plumage of a few birds so they can be readily identified. These birds are then weighed at frequent intervals so as to keep a check on the weight of the flock.

**Good Care and Feeding Thwarts Shipping Fever**

Greater protection during shipment and careful management immediately after live stock arrives on the farm will lighten losses from shipping fever, says Dr. W. L. Boyd, Missouri university farm, veterinarian.

En route to the farm, either by truck or train, live stock is subject to many hazards—irregular feeding and watering, and bad weather among them. This applies especially to young stock, which may suffer serious loss in vitality. Regular feeding and watering plus protection against the weather will make the stock less likely to contract the fever.

Care and feeding of the animals once they are on the farm is the second important "ounce of prevention." Feed them a balanced ration, and don't attempt to get them on full feed too soon, cautions Doctor Boyd.

The use of vaccines and serums for the prevention and cure of shipping fever should be attempted only by trained veterinarians. To expect favorable results from vaccines, they should be administered soon after the animals arrive.

**Houses Need Litter**

Litter serves a triple purpose in the laying house. It serves to keep the floor warm, it helps to keep the house dry, and it provides material in which the birds can scratch. It is therefore necessary to have the floor littered for the pullets. The most satisfactory litter is highly absorbent and will not pack. Various materials are used such as straw, peat, and oat hulls. These materials are placed on the floor of the poultry house to a depth of about 2 inches; when straw is used it should be applied to a depth of 6 to 8 inches.

**In the Feed Lot**

Potatoes to be fed to pigs should be cooked for best results.

Purebred pigs gain a third faster than scrubs, and on a fifth less feed for each pound of gain.

For best results in curing the meat, hogs should not be fed for 24 hours before slaughtering.

Disease bacteria hold annual reunions in uncleaned poultry houses and on contaminated ranges.

Eggs with a large amount of thick albumen poach better and stand up longer under storage conditions.

Each American farmer produces food and fiber for an average of three and a half persons in town.

South Louisiana farmers grow a squashlike vegetable of the cucumber family called the vegetable pear.

Keep farm machinery under cover and it will grow old gracefully, advise agricultural engineers at Massachusetts state college.

Tennessee farm women are estimated to have saved \$3,600 in a year's time by making their own bed mattresses.

About one-third of the farmers in the United States don't put all their eggs in one basket, but have an outside business or industrial income.

Some people believe that scrubs of purebred stock can not be given a pedigree. This is not true. Scrubs occur in all breeds of purebred stock.

**First Gem Lovers**  
So far as is known, the Sumerians, earliest inhabitants of Mesopotamia were the first nation in history to recognize the ornamental value of semi-precious stones, and to understand and practice the art of stone-cutting for the purpose of making cylinder seals, signet rings, beads and other jewelry. Great quantities of beads of agate, carnelian and lapis lazuli were excavated years ago from the ruins of the ancient Sumerian city of Kish by the Field museum-Oxford university joint expedition to Mesopotamia.

**Supreme Justice's Oath**  
The oath taken by a justice of the United States Supreme court is as follows: "I do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich; and that I will faithfully discharge all the duties incumbent on me as judge, according to the best of my abilities and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States."

**Chestnut, Greek Tree**  
The word chestnut comes from the first home of the tree—a Greek city called Kastana, situated in that part of Greece known as the Peloponnese. The strange, beautiful tree of Kastana was planted in other countries, and gradually its name changed. The Kastana—or castana tree—became in France the chataigne, and in other countries the chestnut.

**Self**  
It is not by applause, it is not by any help, really that I or anyone else can give you, that you may become great. It is in yourself that the power lies, and it is by your life by your industry and by the fullness and completeness of your experience and your sympathy that you will be able to get hold of that power.—Benson.

**Sights of London**  
There are hundreds of things to be seen in London. Among them are Westminster abbey, the houses of parliament, Buckingham palace, St. James' palace, Hyde park, Regent's park, Trafalgar square, Piccadilly circus, Fleet street, the Cheshire Cheese, the Strand, St. Paul's cathedral, and London tower.

**The 'Slogan King'**  
The late Sir Charles Higham of London was called the "Slogan King." As a youth he came to the United States and entered the advertising business. Later he returned to England to become the principal exponent there of American advertising methods.

**Friendship**  
A friend rejoices at seeing his friend and expands with joy. He is knit to him with a union of soul that affords unspeakable pleasure. And if he only calls him to remembrance, he is roused in mind and transported.—St. Chrysostom.

**Land of 150,000 Islands**  
If you are asked in an intelligence quiz which country has a coast line of 12,000 miles and along that coast line has 150,000 islands, there is only one answer—Norway.

**Little Things**  
We miss so much in this life, because we often pass by the little things. We are ever looking forward to great achievement instead of making the most of trifles.

**Eccentric Bees Puzzling**  
Scientists who know bees are puzzled by their eccentricities when hunting nectar. Even white clover, top notch source of nectar, fails to tempt bees in some parts of the United States.

**Chinese Expert Jade Carvers**  
The Chinese excelled in carving jade back in the Shang period which dates from 1400 to 1100 B. C., and was the earliest historic period of China.

**Choosing Vocation**  
A boy should have time to choose the vocation that suits him best and not be rushed into just any occupation for the sake of bread and butter.

**Weather in Brazil**  
Brazil, larger in area than the United States, has more diversified weather on tap the same day than the United States.

**Schools in Alaska in 1784**  
Schools were established in Alaska by Russian settlers in 1784—before the Constitution of the United States was adopted.

**Pure Truth**  
Pure truth cannot be assimilated by the crowd; it must be communicated by contagion.—Henry Frederic Amiel.

**Lifelong Grudge**  
A lifelong grudge does not arise from some act. You had an antipathy toward the man, anyway.

**Who Pays the Bill?**  
American women purchase approximately 80 per cent of all the clothes sold.

**Government**  
The best government is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe.

**Onion Flour 'Non-Crying'**  
A new Hungarian onion flour gives a non-crying substitute to the housewife.