

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 27

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## Program for Memorial Day At Antrim

William M. Myers Post No. 50, American Legion, Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps. No. 85 and William M. Myers Unit No. 50 cordially invite all citizens, school children and guests in town to join them in observing Memorial Day with the following program:

Assemble in front of Fruit Store in season to leave promptly at 8 o'clock a. m. for North Branch Cemetery Exercises will start promptly at 8:30 and decoration of graves will follow. Leave for Center Cemetery where graves will be decorated. Then back to Antrim Village.

The iliac will form at 10:00 in front of Antrim Fruit Store, and will proceed to the World War Memorial where the Legion Auxiliary exercises will be held. Leave for Maplewood Cemetery after decoration services, return to G. A. R. Monument for service. s.

## Bennington

Clarence Edmunds and Hattie Parker and a guest were in Sherbrook Sunday.

The Bennington Soft Ball Team won both games, one in Greenfield and one in Bennington between Hillsboro and our team. Total of two games and two victories to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodwin and son and Mrs. Sarah Bartlett visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser in Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Bartlett in Lyndeboro this past week end.

## Mystery Play Presented At Hancock

A large, responsive audience saw the presentation of the mystery play "The Pennington Case" by members of the senior class and other students of the high school at the town hall Friday night.

The mystery of the plot was offset by many hilarious situations. Every character was well portrayed.

The screams of the colored housekeeper, played by Elizabeth Stearns, were the feature of the performance but were so quickly followed by the ridiculousness of her make-up appearance as to leave no serious effect. Dorothy Davis as a young woman of many proverbs was also a mirth-maker. Marie Dufrain lost her own personality entirely in her creation of the pathetic flower woman. Others in the cast were Dorothy Jones as the heiress, Louis Fisher as the wealthy victim, Fred Ware as the heiress' lover, Leonard Cashion, insurance agent, Jean Johnson, nurse, Lewis Chamberlain, physician, Lawrence Fisher, detective, Paul Hill, chauffeur and lover of the nurse. All won much credit personally and for the director, Richard Hopwood.

Sound effects were operated by William Hanson, Jr. The ushers were Misses Barbara Manning, Evelyn Gibson, Virginia Warner, Barbara and Constance Clark. Among those in town for the play were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of Newton, Mass., Miss Alice Upton, of New London, Mrs. Mae Cook, of Keene, Raymond Risley, of Claremont, and a group from Keene Normal School including Ernest Fiske, Carl Bartlett, Mr. Creighton, Miss Barbara Noyes, Miss Edna Twombly and Miss Dorothy Gilman.

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

The State Dept. have gotten out a neat little folder telling all about the Chucker Partridge. Origin of species. Food requirements. Breeding. Sporting bird. Enemies. It's worth reading. In the past few weeks quite a number of these birds have been introduced to our N. H. covers. Many a phone call have I got in the past week asking me to tell them what kind of a bird was out in their back yard. Well it's a Chucker and they are the fastest things that wear feathers.

The other morning I had a call from Richard H. Pough of the National Association of Audubon Societies of New York City. He is in the state checking up on the damage to fish from the fish eating birds.

The Winchendon, Mass., Rod and Gun club held a very successful Field Day Trials in that town last Sunday. This state was well represented.

Fire fighters at the big Sharon fire last week report that a large number of wild birds and animals were driven out of the section. No doubt the loss of life to ground nesting birds was very heavy.

The Forestry Dept. are checking very carefully on the origin of all fires to date and not a one has been checked against the fishermen.

Sure I have joined the iliac planters. Dr. Cutler of Peterborough gave me a bunch of them to plant and 24 of them were 6 to 8 feet tall and all alive. We also had about 30 smaller plants that we planted on our place. We will do our bit a little later on the 101 route near the Merrill farm at Wilton Centre.

Some one threw out a dog while passing through town the other day. Interested citizens got the number of the car and the Humane Society are to interview that man.

A Canadian gander has been flying around to the different ponds sizing up the situation. This gander flew into the Dr. Colburn pond and the next day was up to Winfield Hadley's pond on Lyndeboro Mt. These geese do not breed till the third year so this must be a second year fellow and looking for a likely place to set up housekeeping in 1940.

There seems to be still a lot of misunderstanding about the trout law. After some argument the law reads now 20 trout or 5 pounds a day.

June 1st opens up the season on Pickerel, White Perch, Horned Pout, Musallonge and July 1st opens up on Bass.

This is going to be a big year for breeders of Game animals and fish. Never have we signed so many breeders' permit applications as this year.

Had a nice call the other night from S. B. Ward who has a very nice summer home in West Wilton and who with his wife have just returned from a trip to Africa. For an hour I was a very interested audience while he told of his hunting trip (with a camera) in the wilds of that country. He has movie shots of the big game that will make your hair curl.

There is a good big fine for the disturbing of any nest of any wild bird. I have a number of mallard and grey call ducks setting in different places about town and this word of warning I am handing out. They are protected by State as well as Federal laws. Two nests are on

Stoney brook and one on the Southman river.

A few more licensed guides in this neck of the woods would find some easy money guiding trout fishermen. Have had several calls the past week for a guide.

In answer to a letter from outside my district. All wild birds are protected with the exception of crows, hawks, owls, starling and English sparrow. Some of the large hawks should be protected.

Just a few more days to have your car inspected, June 1st being the deadline.

No, you can't use a ferret and if caught with one the fine is more than your week's pay check.

I was unable to take in the big time at Leominster, Mass., the other night when the Fish and Game club had whoopee in that town, it being their annual. This club sure does things up right.

It's not safe to travel some of the back roads even yet. Some people we know of a few days got stuck and had to walk a long way towards home.

Why do they pile into a car and rush off to a forest fire only to hinder the firemen. There is a new ruling out and all persons in the future who are so anxious to see the fire will be supplied a shovel and told to "Go to it." Racing a fire truck to a fire is also a pastime of some of the young bloods. This also is going to be expensive according to the state fire officials.

Have a bunch of post cards and letters asking who and when and where we have planted trout this year. In answer to same we will refer you to Chapter 198, Section II. It's against the law for an employee to tell where and when and how fish are planted. This information must come from the Commissioners or the Director.

No you cannot stop the passage of fish up and down a stream by erecting any obstruction without a permit from the Director.

Many a fellow got a barrel full of suckers nights last week. The run last week was the best for a long time.

One day last week I ran into the Peterborough Police Court and Hon. Algie L. Holt was setting in as Judge in the absence of Judge Sweeney. The case was Motor Vehicle and Inspector Swan of Keene had the chase in charge. "Algie" makes a good judge.

Waumapack Lodge on the 101 in Temple has opened up for the season. The other night about midnight while returning from a smelting party we had a southern cruise chicken and "George" DuBois sure profited by his many trips to Florida. That chicken sure was good.

Did you know that to tie up a strange dog without advertising in the nearest newspaper was a serious offence. Contact your nearest Police Chief of the nearest Conservation Officer or dog officer.

Even if the fire ban is on there will be places where you can fish trout and other rough fish. Watch for signs along the streams.

Have had many letters the past week from men who are posting their lands. They all say it's not to be mean or any hard feelings but just for a protection in the big fire hazard.

Do to the holiday, Memorial Day, next week the Reporter will be printed on Friday instead of Thursday.

## The Deering Vacation School

July 10 to 30

Miss Mary Jane Young of Boston University and Dean of the Vacation School at Deering Community Center, accompanied by Miss Bessie L. Doherty of the Boston Public Library, spent a few days recently conferring with friends of the Vacation School.

The program for the coming summer includes many new features which should make for a most successful session.

Two of the Principals of last year, Miss Miriam Nelson of the Beginners Department and Miss Bessie L. Doherty of the Junior Department, are returning; and we have added two new friends, Mrs. Walter Rautenstrauch of New York City, for the Primary group, and the Rev. Porter Bower, who will lead the Intermediates.

The Music Supervisor and Dramatic Instructor, Miss Mildred Jones Keefe, has planned unique features in these two interesting fields.

The International and Inter-racial group promises to be more interesting than ever this year. Mr. Barnes, from the South, and several Chinese students will be at Deering.

Altogether, the projects and other activities planned for the Vacation School will make it one of the most helpful features of the whole summer program.

A cordial invitation is extended to all children of Deering and surrounding communities to attend the three weeks' period—July 10 to July 30.

Ministers, teachers and parents desiring further information please address all communications to Dean Henry H. Meyer, 84 Exeter street, Boston, Massachusetts.

## CALL DEERING MEETING TO ACT ON DAM PROPOSAL

A special town meeting has been called for May 31, beginning at 10 a. m., and continuing throughout the day. The question to be considered is whether the town will vote to raise \$2,000 toward the construction of a dam, to replace the one at the mouth of the reservoir, which went out in the September flood.

It is understood that the cost of the dam will be in the vicinity of \$43,000. Of this \$21,000 would be contributed by the state, \$15,000 by the Public Service company, \$5,000 by the summer residents around the reservoir, leaving \$2,000 to be raised by the town.

When the dam went out last fall, it left a number of summer homes high and dry, facing an unsightly mud flat, dotted with tree stumps, where formerly had been a sparkling sheet of water. It is understood that the dam would become the property of the state, should this go through as planned. The town is faced with somewhat of a dilemma, as if the dam is not restored the property of summer residents in that vicinity will be considerably reduced in value. If, on the contrary, the dam, after being built, reverts to the state, the town will lose a large tax paid by the Public Service firm for water and flowage rights.

## BREEZY POINT INN OPENS MAY 30TH

Breezy Point Inn, the popular summer hotel on Lake Franklin Pierce, will open for the season on Tuesday, May 30th.

The inn and cabins have been completely renovated after being somewhat battered in the hurricane of last year and are now in readiness to accommodate all who desire to enjoy the quiet restfulness of this well known beauty spot, also the home cooked food provided by the management. Joseph Leazott, the proprietor, will be there to welcome you.

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.

## Poppy Day

We Americans are thinking more about democracy and valuing it more highly these days because its destruction in other countries has made us considered what life here would be like without it. We are determined that its institutions of freedom shall be kept secure for America, no matter what the cost.

In 1917 and 1918, likewise, Americans did not count the cost of defending democracy. The cost for some was their lives. They gave their all in answer to the nation's appeal for protection from autocratic force, then embodied in the might of the Kaiser.

On Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27, we will have the opportunity to pay special tribute to the men who died for the cause of democracy. We will be asked to wear their flower, the poppy from the fields where they fell; to show that we still remember and honor their sacrifice.

We will have opportunity, too, to help those who sacrificed health and strength in conflict, their families and the families of those who have died.

Our contributions for our poppies will help lighten the burden for those still paying the cost of democracy's victory in suffering and privation.

A poppy on our coat on Poppy Day will mean that we honor the dead who fell for democracy and that we aiding the living whom gave health and strength in patriotic service to America. Wm. M. Myers Unit No. 50 Gertrude Bonner Poppy Chairman

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who were so kind to us with flowers, cards, good wishes and all during my recent illness.

Walter C. Hillis and family

Miss Florence Brown of Portland, Me., a former resident of Antrim, is visiting Mrs. Cora B. Hunt and other friends this week.

## BASEBALL Memorial Day

Antrim Town Team VS. Greenfield 3:00 P. M. ADMISSION . . . 25c

## LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

DEFOE INSURANCE AGENCY Phone Antrim 46-5

## Carll & Flood

## SERVICE STATION

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

## TALKING PICTURES TOWN HALL, ANTRIM

Every Wednesday, at 8:30

Sponsored by William Myers Post American Legion

NEXT WEEK'S SHOW

KEN MAYNARD and GENE AUTRY

in "Old Santa Fe"

ALSO

Comedy Serial Sport Shorts

About a Two and a Half Hour Show

## GRAND OPENING

Lake Massasecum Ballroom

BRADFORD, N. H.

SATURDAY, MAY 27th, 1939

DANCING 8:00 to 12:00 P. M. Novelties, Noisemakers, Etc.

MONDAY—MIDNIGHT DANCE (Early Tuesday morning)

DANCING 12:01 to 4:00 A. M.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

WILLIAM F. CLARK PLUMBING - HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

## NO STOMACH FOR WAR



News Item: "I want to make it plain that American industry has no stomach for war."—Howard Conley, President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

## ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

### Immortalized by a Dam

**B**ONNEVILLE dam in the Columbia river perpetuates the memory of an adventurous explorer who was both a great success and a great failure. In 1832 French-born Capt. Benjamin Bonneville of the United States army obtained a leave of absence to engage in a fur trading expedition on condition that he explore the trans-Missouri West and obtain information concerning the Indians, the topography of the country and its economic possibilities. Two years later he set out at the head of a party of 110 men.

Commercially his venture was a complete failure. He built forts in such poor locations that the frontiersmen called them "Fort Nonsense." Some were so high in the mountains that they were cut off from the outside by the first snows of winter. But his expedition was successful in that he explored the route through South Pass for wagon trains and mapped the passage of the Columbia river through the Cascade mountains. Moreover he was an able military leader for he did not lose a single man during all his perilous journey through the Indian-infested wilderness.

After his return to the East he met Washington Irving at the home of John Jacob Astor and the result was the book "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville" by that famous writer. The book was a "best seller" of its time but it did not help Bonneville's reputation greatly. He had long overstayed his leave of absence and when President Jackson reinstated him as a captain in 1838 many people protested that Bonneville should have been dismissed from the service instead.

Bonneville proved them wrong by his conduct during the Mexican war, which won for him a citation for gallantry in action. In 1852 he became commandant at Fort Vancouver which stood 30 miles down the river from the dam that now bears his name. He was brevetted a brigadier general in 1869 and died in St. Louis in the spring of 1878.

### 'A Message to Garcia'

**O**UT in California lives an 82-year-old retired army officer whose name was once on every American's lips. He is Col. Andrew Summers Rowan, the man who carried "a message to Garcia."

In 1898 war with Spain was imminent and President McKinley wanted to know if General Garcia, commander of the Cuban insurgents, would co-operate with the American forces if an army was sent there. The man chosen to find out was young Lieutenant Rowan.

Rowan proved that the confidence of his superiors was not misplaced. Making his way through the steaming, insect-infested jungle, drinking germ-filled water, living on such food as he could find and in constant danger of capture and execution by the Spaniards as a spy, Rowan found Garcia, got the information he sought and safely made an equally perilous return trip.

Rowan was taken to the White House where he received the thanks of the President and promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of volunteers. But the thing which made him famous was an editorial, written by Elbert Hubbard, for his magazine, the Philistine, the following year. This editorial, published under the title of "A Message to Garcia," was translated into 20 languages, reprinted all over the world and is one of the best known pieces of English prose ever written.

As for the man who inspired it, not until 1922 did he receive public recognition from his country in the form of the Distinguished Service Cross for carrying the "message to Garcia."

### Death Valley Samaritan

**L**OU WESTCOTT BECK went into Death Valley to seek wealth but almost perished. He stayed there to devote his life to saving others.

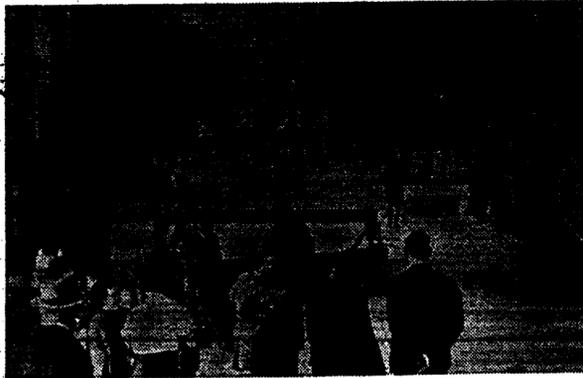
Death Valley of the days before good roads and tourist facilities was well named. Hundreds of American adventurers never returned from it. A barren waste with trails that led nowhere, and alive only with crawling lizards and darting poisonous snakes, Death Valley was a treacherous trap baited to lure adventurers with promises of gold.

Beck became known as the "Good Samaritan of Death Valley," piling up rocks and putting signs on them directing prospectors to water holes. He went out searching for those who were known to be lost and guided them to safety.

For 13 years, aided only by Rufus, his Newfoundland dog, Beck braved the hardships of the Colorado and Mojave deserts, as well as Death Valley, and saved between 300 and 400 lives. In 1917, although warned not to by his dog, Beck drank from an infected spring and never recovered from the resulting illness.

Although comparatively unknown today, Lou Westcott Beck is probably one of the most self-sacrificing of all the great American adventures.

## Switzerland Eyes Its Border, Protecting Age-Old Freedom



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**B**EHIND Swiss border troops, which recently mobilized for possible emergency, is one of the world's oldest republics. In 1291, the first three of Switzerland's cantons (or states) joined in a defensive league against the house of Hapsburg. "In view of the malice of the time," they swore to have no ruler other than their own and to maintain their independence by their own armed strength. Later other provinces were added, until today the nation is made up of 22 largely autonomous cantons.

Of Switzerland's population, amounting to something over four millions, more than 70 per cent speak German, about 22 per cent speak French, and the rest Italian and other tongues. The official languages are these three, plus Romansh, a Latin derivative added last year as a fourth.

### State Small but Important

Surrounded by Germany, former Austria, France, Italy, and the little principality of Liechtenstein, Switzerland has a geographic position that is at once an asset and a liability. Traditionally a buffer state, she is also an important trade link between powerful neighbors. Though she has no seaboard of her own (either to defend or to use), she controls mountain passes over which rides the commerce of some of the most populous regions of south and central Europe. Nearly half of her domestic imports in 1938 came from neighboring countries; some 34 per cent of her exports were sold in near-by markets.

A mountainous country, with much unproductive land and few natural resources, Switzerland imports quantities of food as well as raw materials that keep her factories humming. With a rather dense population in an area less than half the size of Indiana, she has become a highly industrialized nation. Only about one quarter of her working people are engaged in agriculture. Another 6 to 8 per cent are occupied in the tourist business; while between 45 and 50 per cent are employed by industries, many of which had their early beginnings in handicrafts carried on at home during the long, winter evenings.

### Millions for Defense

From now on, however, much more of the national income will be diverted to military preparedness, according to recent news dispatches from the Swiss capital. One report sets proposed expenditures for defense and public works at more than \$240,000,000.

Perpetual neutrality was guaranteed Switzerland in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna by Prussia, Austria, France, Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Russia; but the Swiss army was maintained on a war basis all during the World war.

For defense Switzerland has relied for centuries on a national militia, based on compulsory universal service. It has been estimated that Switzerland today could raise an army of nearly 300,000 men between the ages of 20 and 48.

### Use of Venom Studied

From time to time you read about the great relief from pain obtained by cancer patients by the use of the poison (venom) of snakes. As a matter of fact, the use of the venom from that very poisonous snake, the cobra, has been used for hundreds of years, but when a research unit such as the Pasteur institute reports its findings, then we can rest assured that if snake venom has merit, it will be made known to the world.

### Not Habit Forming

By careful experiments the exact dose with which to begin daily treatment has been worked out and when pain has been relieved, the needed amount to keep patient free of pain requires this dosage two or three times a week instead of daily.

"The results in incurable cancer were very satisfactory, pain and discomfort being greatly relieved. Later, cobra venom was found to be very useful in other painful conditions such as angina pectoris, severe neuralgia, arthritis (rheumatism), where not only was the pain relieved but also muscle spasm was relaxed. In a series of cases of Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy, cobra venom was found to be effective in relieving pain and relaxing nerves and muscles."

### Dr. D. I. Macht, in Annals of Internal Medicine, tells us that the first "scientific" use of a venom (that of the cobra) was made quite "recently" by the Pasteur institute.

First, special methods of sterilizing the venom had to be developed as the venom is destroyed by high temperature. Then a study of its effects on the body showed that its power to relieve pain was caused by its action on a certain part of the brain and that it had no effect when placed upon any painful spot in or on the body. Its action then is like that of morphine except that it is much slower in taking effect and its effect lasts much longer than morphine.

### Sheep Raising Chief Occupation

Patagonia is rich in natural resources of timber and oil. One oil field, in Chubut, is reported to yield more than 80 per cent of Argentina's total production.

Sheep raising, the chief occupation of the region, accounts for a large proportion of the country's exportable supply of wool, sent largely to England, France, and Germany. Although in certain sections of the plains the constant wind-blown dust makes for dirty, dry and rough fleece, Patagonia's vast flocks in general contribute to the world market some of South America's best quality product.

Yet despite the potential wealth of a still undeveloped region in a world of vanishing frontiers, Patagonia is thinly peopled, especially in the southernmost territory of Santa Cruz. The entire population is estimated to be only about 80,000 people in an area of more than three times as many square miles. Of these, according to an old census, less than 1,000 were Germans; about 3,500 were Italians.

Visitors to Switzerland find it interesting to visit frontier posts where they watch the guards on duty at both frontiers. Along the Swiss frontier all roads and railways were mined last autumn by Swiss authorities.

Because of domestic lack of raw materials and fuel, and the high cost of transport, Switzerland has specialized in quality products. Such articles as Swiss watches, chocolate, cheese, embroideries, and toys are known around the world. For in addition to Europe, Switzerland has valuable commercial relations with the United States, South America, and the Far East.

Germany continues to hold the No. 1 position in Swiss trade, both as customer and vendor, although in 1938 purchases of German goods declined considerably. Soviet Russia was the only important trader who sold more to Switzerland last year than during 1937.

With a high average income and standard of living, Switzerland is one of Europe's richest countries. Her gold reserve is estimated at about \$875,000,000.

### Millions for Defense

From now on, however, much more of the national income will be diverted to military preparedness, according to recent news dispatches from the Swiss capital. One report sets proposed expenditures for defense and public works at more than \$240,000,000.

Perpetual neutrality was guaranteed Switzerland in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna by Prussia, Austria, France, Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Russia; but the Swiss army was maintained on a war basis all during the World war.

For defense Switzerland has relied for centuries on a national militia, based on compulsory universal service. It has been estimated that Switzerland today could raise an army of nearly 300,000 men between the ages of 20 and 48.

### Use of Venom Studied

From time to time you read about the great relief from pain obtained by cancer patients by the use of the poison (venom) of snakes. As a matter of fact, the use of the venom from that very poisonous snake, the cobra, has been used for hundreds of years, but when a research unit such as the Pasteur institute reports its findings, then we can rest assured that if snake venom has merit, it will be made known to the world.

Dr. D. I. Macht, in Annals of Internal Medicine, tells us that the first "scientific" use of a venom (that of the cobra) was made quite "recently" by the Pasteur institute.

First, special methods of sterilizing the venom had to be developed as the venom is destroyed by high temperature. Then a study of its effects on the body showed that its power to relieve pain was caused by its action on a certain part of the brain and that it had no effect when placed upon any painful spot in or on the body. Its action then is like that of morphine except that it is much slower in taking effect and its effect lasts much longer than morphine.

### Not Habit Forming

By careful experiments the exact dose with which to begin daily treatment has been worked out and when pain has been relieved, the needed amount to keep patient free of pain requires this dosage two or three times a week instead of daily.

"The results in incurable cancer were very satisfactory, pain and discomfort being greatly relieved. Later, cobra venom was found to be very useful in other painful conditions such as angina pectoris, severe neuralgia, arthritis (rheumatism), where not only was the pain relieved but also muscle spasm was relaxed. In a series of cases of Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy, cobra venom was found to be effective in relieving pain and relaxing nerves and muscles."

### Dr. D. I. Macht, in Annals of Internal Medicine, tells us that the first "scientific" use of a venom (that of the cobra) was made quite "recently" by the Pasteur institute.

First, special methods of sterilizing the venom had to be developed as the venom is destroyed by high temperature. Then a study of its effects on the body showed that its power to relieve pain was caused by its action on a certain part of the brain and that it had no effect when placed upon any painful spot in or on the body. Its action then is like that of morphine except that it is much slower in taking effect and its effect lasts much longer than morphine.

### Sheep Raising Chief Occupation

Patagonia is rich in natural resources of timber and oil. One oil field, in Chubut, is reported to yield more than 80 per cent of Argentina's total production.

Sheep raising, the chief occupation of the region, accounts for a large proportion of the country's exportable supply of wool, sent largely to England, France, and Germany. Although in certain sections of the plains the constant wind-blown dust makes for dirty, dry and rough fleece, Patagonia's vast flocks in general contribute to the world market some of South America's best quality product.

Yet despite the potential wealth of a still undeveloped region in a world of vanishing frontiers, Patagonia is thinly peopled, especially in the southernmost territory of Santa Cruz. The entire population is estimated to be only about 80,000 people in an area of more than three times as many square miles. Of these, according to an old census, less than 1,000 were Germans; about 3,500 were Italians.

## Diet Treatments Often Cure for Bladder Trouble

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON.

**Y**OU may wonder why a physician in treating gall bladder trouble sends some cases into hospital for operation, treats others by medicine and still others by outlining a diet to be followed strictly. You have perhaps thought of the gall bladder as a small bag which should be removed if it contains any stones; whereas if all cases of gall stones underwent operation, all surgeons could be kept busy.

**TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN**

As a matter of fact the gall bladder is removed only when there is a new growth (cancer), excessive stone formations causing frequent attacks of colic, or when the symptoms of indigestion—nausea, vomiting and painful gas formation—make life hardly worth living. And the results from these operations when the patient follows diet and other instructions afterward are, in most cases, very satisfactory.

However, there are some borderline cases; that is when the physician would like to use medical and diet treatment or diet treatment alone, and thus try to avoid operation, and there are other cases that are severe enough to require operation but for various reasons—bad heart, old age, generally poor condition of the patient, unwillingness to undergo operation—in which diet treatment offers the only help.

**Knowledge of Patient Needed.**  
The usual symptoms of gall bladder trouble are "belching, gas pressure, distress in the upper part of the abdomen coming on after the taking of food, biliousness, sometimes nausea and vomiting, occasionally headaches, constipation, and loss of appetite." To prescribe a diet to prevent or lessen these symptoms requires much thought and knowledge, not only about food but about the patient himself, his surroundings and his likes and dislikes.

The foods to be used are the non-irritating foods—fruits, some of the leafy vegetables, meat and fish once a day—never fried—very little butter, no spiced or smoked meat or fish, plenty of water, dilute fruit juices, milk, buttermilk and weak tea.

The foods to be avoided are cream, salted, canned and preserved meats and fish, cheeses except cottage cheese, corn, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, raw vegetables, gravies, pie, nuts, alcoholics, pastry.

Investigators have spent many years in discovering how to prevent and cure this disease which has made life miserable for so many children and which has far-reaching effects that carry over into later life. For example, adults who have bow-legs or a pigeon breast as a result of childhood rickets, are always self-conscious because of their defects. And motherhood may be far more difficult for young women whose pel-

vic bones were deformed by rickets in their early years.

### A Low-Phosphorus Diet

It was found that rickets may be associated with a low-phosphorus diet, even when the calcium content is high. And investigations also determined that there is a seasonal tide of blood phosphorus which corresponds to the amount of available sunlight. This led to the realization that sunlight—which we now know helps the body to manufacture vitamin D—is closely related to the proper utilization of phosphorus. And today it is well established that rickets can be prevented, or cured, by a diet containing liberal amounts of phosphorus, calcium and vitamin D. Vitamin D can be obtained from direct sunshine, but where this is not available in adequate amounts, cod-liver oil, irradiated foods, or those fortified with a vitamin D concentrate will supply this necessary substance.

### Make Use of Sunlight

As we approach the season when the greatest amount of sunshine is available, homemakers should see to it that not only the children, but every member of the family spend as much time as possible in the sunlight. This will help to promote the proper utilization of phosphorus and calcium. And both teeth and bones will benefit, as well as the general health.

### Where to Find Phosphorus

Every homemaker should acquaint herself with the foods that supply phosphorus most abundantly, so that she will be prepared to include this mineral in the diet every day. Egg yolk and dried beans are both valuable sources of phosphorus. So are whole grain cereals and lean meats. In fact, cereals and meats have this in common—both are rich in phosphorus and deficient in calcium. Whole grain breads are likewise important for their phosphorus content. And on a percentage basis, cheese ranks very high as a carrier of this mineral.

### Cocoa also contains a large percentage, though it must be remembered that, as a rule, only small quantities of cocoa are consumed at one time. Many nuts, including almonds, peanuts, pecans and walnuts, furnish significant amounts. And this mineral is found in dried fruits such as raisins, figs and prunes, and in much smaller quantities in vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, string beans, carrots and Brussels sprouts.

Milk supplies phosphorus, though not in such generous amounts as calcium. However, if you follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child and a pint for each adult, you will contribute materially to the phosphorus and calcium content of the diet.

©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-64.

## What to Eat and Why

### C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Role of Phosphorus in Nutrition; Tells Where to Obtain This Mineral

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

**T**HERE are at least 11 different mineral salts which are essential to the structure or functioning of the human body. But of these, only four—calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine—require the careful consideration of the homemaker. That is because a diet which furnishes adequate amounts of these four will automatically provide the others. But when the diet is deficient in any one of these four minerals, disastrous consequences may result.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that every homemaker should know something of their functions, and what foods supply them. In this article, we shall deal specifically with phosphorus.

### Versatile Phosphorus

It has been said that if the biographies of the elements could be written, that of phosphorus would be the most interesting of all. That is because there are 14 different ways in which compounds of phosphorus may function in the body. In fact, it is doubtful if any other inorganic element enters into such a diversity of compounds or plays an important part in so many functions.

This mineral is indispensable for all the active tissues of the body and likewise helps in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It is found abundantly in nerve tissue.

### Needed for Teeth and Bones

Its most significant role, however, is to team with calcium in giving rigidity to the bones and teeth. Approximately 90 per cent of the total phosphorus of the body and 99 per cent of the calcium are found in the bones and teeth.

Both these minerals are required in generous amounts, but almost twice as much phosphorus as calcium should be supplied every day. Moreover, children should have about one-and-one-half times as much phosphorus as adults, to meet the requirements for growth. The muscles and soft tissues need phosphorus as well as the bones, and in the dietary of the child, they must share with the bones, the phosphorus that is provided by the food. Hence, the greater need for this mineral during childhood.

### Phosphorus and Rickets

If a child's diet is deficient in phosphorus or calcium, or if conditions are not favorable for their proper absorption, rickets will occur. This devastating nutritional disease may result in deformities of the chest and pelvic bones, as well as the more familiar bow legs and knock-knees.

Investigators have spent many years in discovering how to prevent and cure this disease which has made life miserable for so many children and which has far-reaching effects that carry over into later life. For example, adults who have bow-legs or a pigeon breast as a result of childhood rickets, are always self-conscious because of their defects. And motherhood may be far more difficult for young women whose pel-

**AROUND the HOUSE** **Items of Interest to the Housewife**

**Prevent Soiled Curtains.**—Paint patent clothes pins the color of your decorations in different rooms and use a pair to pin back curtains at night or during showers. This keeps the curtains from being soiled by the screens.

**Keeping Linens White.**—Stored linens will not become yellow if the inside of the linen closet is painted a deep blue.

**Burnt Aluminum.**—If you burn an aluminum saucepan when cooking, boil an onion in it. The burnt part will rise to the top like scum and leave the saucepan clean.

**For Shiny Linoleum.**—Dissolve a lump of sugar in the water when washing linoleum or oilcloth and a brilliant polish will result.

**An Appetizer.**—Celery stuffed with crabmeat salad can be used for variety on an appetizer tray.

**Sharp Kitchen Tools.**—One of the most effective aids to speeding up cooking preparations, is to see that paring knives for fruits and vegetables, and knives for trimming up meats and fowl, are kept sharp. Dull knives not only waste an unbelievable amount of time, but they are disconcerting to thoughtful planning.

**Grease on Carpet.**—Grease can often be removed from the carpet by rubbing with bicarbonate of soda applied with a piece of flannel. Rub well into pile with fingertips and then sweep vigorously with a small hand brush.

**For Glue Stains.**—White vinegar will remove glue stains.

**A Good Sink Brush.**—A worn whiskbroom makes a fine sink brush if you cut off the worn bristles clear up to the stiff part. Always rinse clean after using.

**Heat Brown Sugar.**—If dark or light brown sugar is too hard to measure, heat it in the oven, then measure it quickly while it is soft. Store it in the refrigerator or bread box, where it will remain soft.

**BETTER CROPS**

Larger yields... richer feed... more fertile soil with NOD-O-GEN Inoculator. Easily applied to clover, alfalfa, other legume seeds. Spend pennies, reap dollars. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Boston, Mass. Craver-Dickinson Seed Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**NOD-O-GEN**

**MODERNIZE**

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertising... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. 18 columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LOTIONS, ETC.

PAR-EXCELLENT AFTER-SHAVING lotion for men. Hand and face lotion for ladies. Make it yourself for a few cents...

Agents, Representatives

Salesman—200% Commission

Sell Pepsogen Discs

A mild relief for indigestion and constipation. Agent's outfit with 1 dozen 25c size \$1.00.

DE. G. A. ALLEN 615 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

COINS AND STAMPS

U. S. COINS for your collection. 1839-D Uncirculated Buffalo Nickel and catalog 10c. Eugene Morrison, Rosedale, California.

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS, New Hampshire, 85% Hatching guarantee 3 weeks. Write Sunshine Poultry Farm, Lake Ariel, Pa., R. D. 1.

Of Mercerized String, Using But One Square



Pattern 6307

Think how your finest china will sparkle on a flet cloth formed of these luxurious squares—and what could be more appropriate for a dinner cloth than this choice grape design? Crochet these 10-inch squares (smaller in finer cotton) of mercerized string. Make a scarf as well. Pattern 6307 contains instructions and charts for making the square; materials needed; illustration of square and of stitches.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

Except That of Innocence

Ever since Adam fell, man has been trying to get back to his state.

There cannot be justice where there is special privilege. Not even when the privilege is so small as to be allowed to park where you like.

Cheerfulness is courtesy. It is a social duty.

That Takes Gumption

Know where you don't belong and keep away from that locality. The mistakes most of us regret are the mistakes that cost us money.

If our ideals make us happy, should we mind if they are illusions?

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think of laxatives and pills, you try this...



Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

For, in our town... and towns like ours clear across the country... there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices... the rise of a hat crown... the fall of furniture prices... these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements.

Speaking of Sports

Braddock Eyes Comeback Trail As Funds Wane

By ROBERT McSHANE

JIMMY BRADDOCK, Cinderella man of the heavyweight ranks, has decided to come out of retirement. This despite his withdrawal from active competition several months ago.

Braddock has a good reason for taking his gloves off the wall. It's the same reason that prompted Tony Canzoneri, Benny Leonard, and the many others to get back into the ring after their best fighting days were over. He's short of funds.

Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, forced his retirement in the first place. Gould intended to see to it that his man quit before he absorbed too much punishment. He didn't want Jim changed from a likable young man to a punch-drunk veteran of too many ring wars.

So Jim quit the ring and started in the saloon business. Braddock's Inn wasn't very much of a success. In fact, it went down for the count and \$30,000. The 32-year-old former heavyweight champ again ran into financial troubles. That, of course, couldn't be foreseen. Gould's intentions were highly laudable.

Don't feel too sorry for Jim. Being broke isn't a new experience to him. When his fighting went bad a



JAMES BRADDOCK

few years ago he went to work on the docks as stevedore. Times grew steadily worse and James was forced to add his name to the government relief rolls. That was the bottom of things for him.

He didn't stay at the bottom long. Through a combination of circumstances he was tossed into the ring on June 13, 1935, with Max Baer, heavyweight champion who never deserved the title. The former light-heavyweight, whom everyone thought was completely washed up, was too smart for Baer. He won the world's heavyweight championship and crossed his name off the relief rolls.

No. 1 Sports Upset

Unquestionably this was one of the most remarkable reversals in the history of boxing. Braddock didn't stay at the top very long, and was knocked out by Joe Louis on June 22, 1937. Experts gave Braddock credit for being at the peak of his career, regardless of the fight's outcome. He later proved it by beating Tommy Farr.

Braddock made a lot of money, spent a large part of it, and lost a great deal more. Four years after he was considered to be washed up, Braddock is attempting a comeback in the game which made him famous.

The former champ is playing a smart game. His attempt is being made in England, where second-rate fighters, at least judged by American standards, are as numerous, and fully as agile, as old-age pension advocates.

Jimmy is a canny, ringwise fighter, and he can hit. He has a good chance to wade through the British heavyweights to get a chance at Tommy Farr again for the championship of the British empire.

Expensive Carcass

A MAJORITY of horse races on the nation's tracks are claiming races—in which any starting horse must be offered for sale at a sum which is stated before the race. An illustration: A \$2,000 claiming race is one in which any starting horse may be purchased (claimed) for \$2,000. Claims are deposited, together with a check, at least 15 minutes before post time.

Any horseman, of course, is happy who can put over a fast deal on a rival. Recently at New York's Jamaica racetrack, Milo Shield, a veteran, entered a two-year-old gelding named Staff Sergeant in a \$1,500 claiming race. Never a world beater, Staff Sergeant fell dead near the end of the race.

The owner of the then defunct animal strolled to the racing secretary's office. He was told that a rival horseman had put in a claim for Staff Sergeant. Shields received the \$1,500. The unfortunate buyer received the carcass, and was forced to pay for its removal from the track.

Rookies' Big Year

THE beginning of this baseball season will probably be remembered for one thing at least—the surprisingly large number of rookies who survived preliminary windings and managed to carve places for themselves early in their baseball careers.

Take the case of young, brash Ted Williams. Red Sox freshman outfielder. Recently he stood at the plate, facing Bob Harris, Tiger pitcher. The count was 3-0 against him, when Rudy York, catcher, chanted: "Well, here she comes—the old 2-0 pitch. I s'pose you're gonna hit it."

Williams didn't even turn around when he replied: "I'm gonna take a cut at it, and I always tell the truth."

York didn't believe that even the greenest rookie would swing at a 3-0 pitch. A lot of clubs would slap a fine on a player who was sucker enough to bite on it.

But Rookie-Williams leaned hard, and far into the distant stands the ball sailed for a three-run, game-winning homer, his second of the game.

Williams, to say the least, is one of the season's freshman finds. But there are others who are just as invaluable to their teams. Even the world champion New York Yankees came up with three exceptional finds in Catcher Buddy Roser and Outfielders Charlie Keller and Joe Gallagher.

In addition to Williams, the Red Sox look with pride on Jim Tabor, third baseman, and Woodrow Rich, pitcher. Both Williams and Tabor went south with Boston this year assured of their jobs. Manager Joe Cronin had traded off Ben Chapman and Pinky Higgins to make room for them. Rich has consistently looked good on the mound.

Eddie Miller, fielding demon formerly from Kansas City, does much to bolster Casey Stengel's Bees. Miller has been rated by Charlie Gelbert, former Cardinal star, as the finest shortstop he ever saw in action. With Miller the Bees have one of the smoothest functioning infields in the country.

In 1937 Manager Jim Dykes of the Chicago White Sox tried to get Manuel Salvo from San Diego. He wasn't successful, but this year Bill Terry brought the tall, poker-faced Italian to the Giants. Both Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher are as yet unknown quantities in this year's race, and Salvo has stepped into a starting job and has managed to hold it.

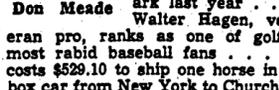
It isn't all luck that this exceptional crop of rookies have over the horizon this year. It's the result of the far-flung chain-store systems under which big leagues groom prospective material. And its success couldn't be more strongly evidenced than by the success of today's freshmen.

Of course many of them won't last—it just isn't in the cards for the majority of them to follow in the footsteps of Ruth, Gehrig and other baseball immortals. But a large number of them can and will demonstrate enough playing ability to remain on some big league roster. Quite a few first-year men have already entrenched themselves in a steady position, and a good many more are giving the old guard more than a run for their money.

Sport Shorts

NOTRE DAME was the nation's best football drawing card in 1938, playing before more than 500,000 persons from coast to coast. Saliva tests taken by the New York state racing commission have revealed the use of 74 different drugs in "hopping" horses.

Don Meade is a "hand rider," seldom using a whip to pilot a horse home. . . . Jimmy Gleason, Chicago Cub left fielder, socked out one or more base hits in 94 of the 123 International League games he played for Newark last year. . . . Walter Hagen, veteran pro, ranks as one of golf's most rabid baseball fans. . . . It costs \$529.10 to ship one horse in a box car from New York to Churchill Downs. . . . In 1879 a batter was not allowed to take first until nine balls were called. . . . Lynn Myers, Cardinal infielder, is one of the major league's smallest players. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. . . . Johnny Buff, former bantamweight champion, has re-enlisted in the United States navy. . . . Players' squawks don't bother Umpire Bud Newman of the East Texas League. He's deaf. . . . Said to be the highest paid prep coach in the country is Bill Broecker, football mentor at Salem, Mass., high school. He is paid \$5,800 annually. . . . Joe McCarthy's age remains a mystery. The Yankee manager's mother says he is 52, his sister insists 51, the records show 54. Joe doesn't say anything. . . . The biggest price ever paid for a horse at auction was \$235,000 for Solaris. The deal was made at Newmarket, Eng., July 11, 1938. . . . The Cincinnati Red Stockings scored 53 consecutive victories between March of 1889 and June, 1890. . . . Syd Hull, British promoter, predicts a Joe Louis-Tommy Farr battle in London would gross a million. . . . Bill Terry says if he can get another hitter like Zeks Bonura he can win the National league pennant. . . . Sam Beau, leading racehorse money winner of all time, is 14 years old. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Don Meade



A Little Bit Humorous

EARLY FILIAL FIDELITY

One of the clerks at the employment agency was a bit of a wit, and he was preparing to gain a laugh at the expense of the next in line.

"Where were you born?" he asked the man, a Scotchman.

"Glasgow," was the reply.

"Glasgow! Whatever for?" continued the funny one.

"I wanted to be near mother," said the other with devastating meekness.

Call the Union!

A little girl had been to church for the first time. When she returned home her mother asked her what she thought of church.

"I like it very much," she said, "but there was one thing I didn't think was fair."

"What was that, dear?" asked her mother.

"Why, one man did all the work and then another man came around and got all the money."

ASSOCIATION



Mr. Jones (viewing Niagara)—What a stupendous sight!

Mrs. Jones—Robert, are you sure you turned off the water in the bath room before we left home?

His Middle Name

Teacher—What is your name, young man?

New Boy—Tommy Jones.

And what is your other name—your middle name?

"Don't, miss."

"Don't? Are you sure that is your middle name?"

"Well, they're always calling me Tommy Don't at home."—Stray Stories.

And Licenses?

"We were out on the steppes of Siberia in our sleigh," related the "woman's club" explorer. "Suddenly we heard an awful yowling—and soon, looking back, we could see the dark muzzles of bloodthirsty wolves!"

"Gracious!" gasped a sweet young thing. "How fortunate for you they had on their muzzles!"

Two Good Reasons

"You never read the weather predictions?"

"Nope. I skip 'em for two reasons. One is that there's no use of worrying about what you can't help, an' the other is that you never can rely on a prophecy till after it's come true, an' then it's too late to make any difference."

No Danger

Teacher—Jimmy, is it true that your mother has diphtheria?

Jimmy—Yes, ma'am.

"But don't you know you mustn't come to school? You might get it from your mother and then give it to the whole class?"

"No, ma'am; it's only my stepmother, an' she never gives me nothin'!"

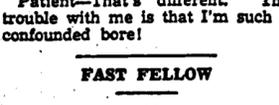
Annoying

Aged Patient—I'm very much concerned. I've got into the habit of talking to myself.

Doctor—That's nothing. Many elderly people do. I do.

Patient—That's different. The trouble with me is that I'm such a confounded bore!

FAST FELLOW



"Frank's car is a speedy one—why does he say it is slow?"

"Because it can't keep up with him, I suppose."

That Score

Smith—My wife and I suffer from alternate insomnia.

Brown—Alternate insomnia! What is that?

Smith—Whichever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night.

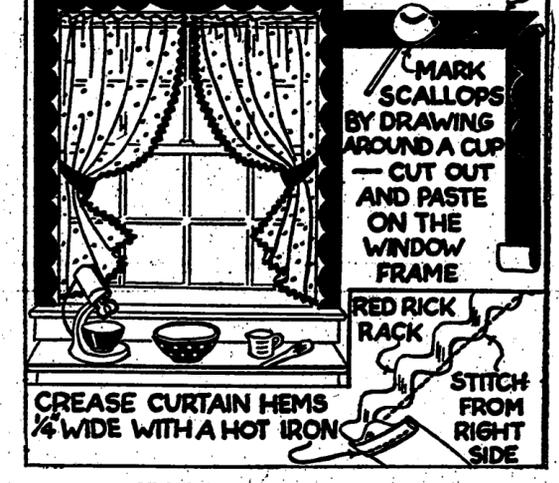
Can't Help It

"Is your father always as gum as this?"

"By no means. He laughs twice a year—spring and autumn—when the woman's new hats come in."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Oilcloth Scallop and Red Rick Rack.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The curtains I made from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, are so smart and modern looking that they have given our living room an entirely new appearance. Right now I need an idea that will pep up my kitchen windows. Everything is up to date but the curtains. They look old fashioned. The color scheme is red and white, but please don't tell me to use red and white checked gingham because I have done that before.—J. B."

Alright, no checked gingham! How about some nice crisp dotted swiss with the widest red rick rack you can find for the edge? Then make a border around the top and sides of the window by pasting scalloped red oilcloth on the window frame, using wall paper

paste. Cut the oilcloth in strips first, then mortise the corners by cutting them on the bias. Start marking the scallops at the corners, as shown here, making the center top scallop wider than the others. The tie-backs for the curtains may also be made of the red oilcloth. With the help of Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making useful things. Books are 25 cents each. Enclose 50 cents for both books, and leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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

- The Questions
1. What is the difference between a bridge, a viaduct and an aqueduct?
2. How many stars has the President's flag?
3. What is the origin of the round table?
4. What is a wash-bear?
5. When a ship's clock strikes five bells, what time is it?
6. Who are the cajuns?
7. Is it possible to impeach or accuse any national officer?
8. Is it possible to stand at the North pole and walk any other direction than south?
9. What are the verses in the Bible which seem to prophesy the automobile?

The Answers

- 1. A bridge is usually over water, a viaduct usually over land, such as a railroad bridge, but an aqueduct is a conduit for carrying water.
2. There are four stars in the President's flag.
3. Boswell traced it to a sailor's custom followed when they entered into a conspiracy so as to hide the identity of the first signer.
4. A raccoon.
5. It is 2:30, 6:30 or 10:30 of the night or day.
6. Descendants of the Acadians, banished from Nova Scotia by the British.
7. Yes. The Constitution provides for the bringing of the impeachment by a member of the

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 50 years one woman has told another how to go "nervous free" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort 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.

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

QUICK QUOTES ESSENTIAL LIBERTY

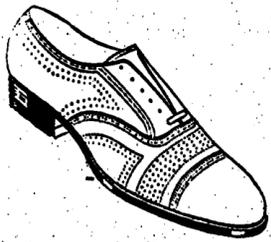
"THEY that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—Benjamin Franklin.

Grandmother in California writes:

"I used Dr. True's Elixir back in Massachusetts for my own children and myself. Now I am using it for my granddaughter, 5 years old. I have recommended it to a lot of my friends. Everybody should know about Dr. True's Elixir and its double properties of laxative and round worm expeller. Mrs. Sadie Bonin, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. True's Elixir THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

It's "WHITES" for Memorial Day



MEN'S SPECIAL

\$3

(Shu-Buck, Goodyear welt. All leather soles)

LADIES' WHITES

Newest authentic Styles for Dress

\$3

(For Sport . . . \$1.98)

CHILDREN'S WHITES

All leather throughout

\$1.49 and \$1.98

Tasker's

**Antrim Locals**

The Poppy Day Poster Contest was won by Miss Viola Belleville, first prize and Leon Gallant, second prize.

Mrs. Carl Muzzey was in Worcester, Mass. the past week to attend the funeral of a niece Miss Barbara Gordon.

The May Luncheon and Annual Meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 31, 1939, at one o'clock in the Library Hall. A good attendance is desired.

FOR SALE—Surplus stock from my collection of choice perennials and rock garden plants. Visitors welcome on Saturdays and Sundays. Mabel E. Turner, Fernglan Gardens, Antrim, Tel. 18 3

A meeting was held at Mt. William Lodge in Weare on Wed. May 17 managers from Antrim, Greenfield, New Boston, Goffstown, Weare were invited to the meeting. At the meeting it was decided that each Manager should name an umpire and also a director, the director to be present at the next meeting at New Boston at the Community Building on May 22. Thomas C. Wilcox was elected president of the league.

Try a For Sale Ad.

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cutter and son have moved to Wilton.

Miss Ethel Muzzey of Milton, Mass., was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane.

Mrs. Abbie Williams of Wollaston, Mass., has moved into the John Burnham house on Concord street.

Miss Helen Johnson has returned to her work as dietitian in the Stamford hospital in Stamford, Conn.

Six past grands of Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge attended a meeting of Unity Past Grands' association in Peterboro recently.

High school students are putting in some extra time practicing for their annual field day which will be held at the Antrim athletic field this year.

Frank Seaver is having his house on North Main street painted. Abbott Davis of Bennington and Walter Poor of Milford are doing the work.

Plans are being made for the pre-memorial exercises in the schools to be held on Friday, May 26. Grades in the village school will have their program together.

Mrs. M. A. Poor spent several days last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Poor and Marion Wilkinson went down and brought her back Sunday evening.

The Relief Corps met with Mrs. Wilma Hildreth, Tuesday evening, May 16. A supper preceded the regular meeting. Plans were made for the Relief Corps' part in the Memorial Day observance and one candidate was admitted to membership.

Lewis Hatch has been quite ill the past week with a threatened mastoid abscess, but is better. His step daughter, Mrs. Winnie Nagel, R. N., of Pepperell, Mass., came up for several days. He has been moved to Maplehurst Inn and Mrs. E. Werden is caring for his needs.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle held a program at the home of Mrs. Fred Dunlap, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Hattie Peaslee, leader. The subject was "Indians and Negroes" and Mrs. Peaslee told of visiting a school for negroes at Daytona Beach and a Seminole Indian settlement while she was in Florida this winter.

The annual business meeting of the Baptist church was held Wednesday evening in the vestry. Rev. Ralph Tibbals was moderator and the following officers were elected: Clerk, Miss Marion Wilkinson; current expense treasurer, George Spaulding; treasurer of benevolences, Mrs. George Spaulding; trustee for three years, Leander Patterson; members of the standing committee for three years, Guy Hollis and Mrs. Hattie Peaslee; members of the social committee for three years, Fred Butler and Mrs. Byron Butterfield.

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

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

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

**Antrim Locals**

William Ward arrived home last week after several weeks visiting in and around Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett are moving to the Muzzey house on West street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Prescott are entertaining Mrs. Prescott's mother and aunt.

Rev. E. L. Converse of Concord was the speaker at the morning service at the Baptist church.

Norman Morse returned to his home on West street last week. He has spent the winter in West Rumney.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross of Bennington has come to live with Mrs. Frank Seaver while she has employment in the Wilson shop.

At a recent meeting of the schoolboards of the supervisory district, Vincent Gatto was re-elected superintendent of the district.

B. J. Wilkinson, M. A. Poor and Harriet Wilkinson went to New Hampton Saturday to attend the alumni reunion of the New Hampton school.

Mrs. Munson Cochran had an auction on Saturday afternoon on the Hillsboro road and sold the farming tools and other articles used on a farm.

The Antrim Town Team will meet the strong Greenfield baseball team on Memorial Day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. This game should be a good one. Don't fail to see it.

Miss Helen Parker, Mrs. Fannie Parker, Mrs. Rayford Parker and Mrs. Richards of Winchendon called on Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard and other friends on Saturday afternoon.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will hold the June meeting with Mrs. Vera Butterfield in Clinton, Friday, June 2nd, at 2:30 p. m. This is the annual meeting and reports will be read and officers elected.

Hiram W. Johnson of this town was elected president of the Council of the Order of High Priesthood at the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, 120th annual Grand Chapter convocation, held at Concord this past week.

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

**TENEMENT TO LET**

Clinton Road  
Apply to L. K. BLACK

**Hancock**

An entertainment by the school children is being planned for June 2.

Mrs. Constance Todd and her son David Todd are at her summer home.

Mrs. Emily Rogers, of Arlington, Mass., is at her house here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels, of Hanover and Hancock, have a son born last week at Hanover.

Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Bertha Ware, Mrs. Agnes Weston, Mrs. Charles Smiley attended a meeting of Merrimack Grange Saturday night.

Mrs. E. H. Tuttle is in Danielson, Conn. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Coolidge and with them will visit the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Mary J. Adams has returned to the home of her son Ernest L. Adams after spending several weeks at the home of her son Charles E. Adams, where she was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Tuttle were in Plymouth, Mass., Sunday, for the observance of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Skillman.

Miss Alice Upton and Mrs. Mildred Weston and the following cadet teachers attended the reunion at Keene Normal School, Saturday: Henry Chase, of Henniker, Clarence Volkman, of Manchester, Miss Anna Cattabriga, of Enfield, Richard Hopwood, of Keece, Thelma Dearborn, of Woodsville.

Thirty persons had dinner at the home of Ephraim Weston, on Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beane and their children, Caroline, Mary, Peter, Constance and John, of Henniker; Mrs. Delia Boutwell, her daughter Mrs. Loretta Lavender, and granddaughter Miss Barbara Boutwell, of Pepperell, Mass. This was in observance of four birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reaveley observed their 35th wedding anniversary May 18, by a trip to Pepperell, Mass., where there was a tea for them and the wedding attendants at the home of his nephew Arthur Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett and a family dinner at night. Miss Eva Reaveley and Miss Katherine Reaveley, sisters of Mr. Reaveley, accompanied them.

**FOR SALE**

Heavy Dressing for sale. One dollar per load. A. D. Perkins

**FOR RENT**

3 Room flat and Bath Main St. Street Floor ready June 1. P. O. Box 205.

**Executor's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Minnie M. McIlvin late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
Dated May 16, 1939  
Madison P. McIlvin  
27-29

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Margaret J. Taylor late of Bennington in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
Dated May 17, 1939  
William J. Taylor Administrator

**Post Office**

Mail Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1939

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

Office Closes at 8 p.m.

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. May 25

Mid-Week service, study of the 18th chapter of St. Mark's Gospel.

Sunday, May 28

There will be no worship service in this church but we join in the Union Memorial service at the Baptist Church at eleven o'clock.

The Bible School at noon.

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Baptist Vestry. Topic: Who Will Carry the Flag For Democracy? Leader James Perkins.

The County Union Service will be held at 7:30 in the Methodist Church of Peterborough.

The address will be given by Mr. Dawber.

Wednesday May 31

The Unity Guild will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Day.

**Baptist Church**

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. May 25

Prayer Meeting 8 P. M. Topic: Prayer for Christian Leader, Col. 4:2-4, Thess. 5:12, 13.

Sunday, May 28

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. (Union Memorial Sunday Service) The Pastor will speak on The Best Memorial.

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church. Leader James Perkins.

**Executor's Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of Annie M. T. Smith late of Antrim, in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.  
Dated May 18, 1939  
Arthur S. Nesmith

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary L. George late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
Dated May 4, 1939  
Jeremiah J. Doyle, Administrator

**POULTRY and EGGS**

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington

Roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. . . . . lb. 30c  
Broilers, 2½ lbs. . . . . lb. 28c, 33c  
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

**RADIO**

SALES AND SERVICE  
Tubes tested Free

Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer

RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP

Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

**MASON CONTRACTOR**

Plastering—Bricklaying

Foundations and Fireplaces

STEPHEN CHASE

Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

**FLOOR SANDING**

C. ABBOTT DAVIS

Bennington, N. H.

Drop a Post Card

**ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP**

Quality and Service

at

Moderate Prices

SHOE SHINE STAND

**GAUGHEY & PRATT**

ANTRIM, N. H.

General Contractors

Lumber

Land Surveying and Levels

Plans and Estimates

Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

**COAL**

James A. Elliott

Coal Company

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of

**FIRE INSURANCE**

Liability or

**Auto Insurance**

Call on

W. C. Hills Agency

Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey

**AUCTIONEER**

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a

postal card

Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:

**The Golden Rule**

**WOODBURY**

**Funeral Home**

AND

**Mortuary**

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call

extend to any New England State.

Where Quality and Costs meet your

own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

**INSURANCE**

FIRE

**AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY**

**SURETY BONDS**

**Hugh M. Graham**

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

**MATTHEWS**

**Funeral Home**

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal

direction of

**FRED H. MATTHEWS**

Sympathetic and efficient service

within the means of all

Phone Upper Village 4-31

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

The School Board meets regularly

in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall

block, on the Last Friday Evening in

each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-

act School District business and to

hear all parties.

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,

WILLIAM R. LINTON

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

Antrim School Board.

**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**

The Selectmen will meet at their

Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Mon

day evening of each week, to trans-

act town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

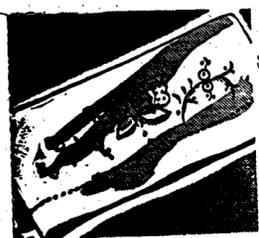
ALFRED G. HOLT,

HUGH M. GRAM,

DALTON R. BROOKS

Selectmen of Antrim.

**HAND-MADE GIFTS**



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

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

**MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE**

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

**BANK BY MAIL**

**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889

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

### Bennington

Marilyn Favor spent Sunday in Concord.  
The Freeman cottage is occupied every week-end now.

Miss Freida Edwards was in Manchester one day recently.  
A number of our young folks attended the youth meeting in Frankestown.

Marion Harrington broke a finger on her left hand while playing baseball.

A number of our junior boys are occupied at the golf course on the week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Holzman of Long Island are at their summer home here.

Mrs. Emma Joslin has been entertaining Mrs. L. Vose of Watertown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Champney are entertaining Mr. Champney's father from Contoocook.

Frank Taylor, who hurt his back some time ago, is gaining slowly but does not feel too good.

Mrs. Mary De Bernardo of Belkows Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuddemi.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and two children were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

The club of the upper four grades of the Pierce School voted on Friday to go to Revere on their class trip.

Mrs. Eugene Cummings and son of Bradford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messer one day recently.

The Congregational church will hold its Memorial service on Sunday. All patriotic orders are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, of Nashua, over the week-end.

There is to be a meeting at the close of the morning service for church members in the Congregational church.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar was operated upon on Saturday at the Hillsboro County General Hospital and is doing nicely.

Aaron Edmunds has been getting out lumber this past week. Mrs. Edmunds has been helping out at the store somewhat.

Notice should have been given in this paper last week of the marriage of Calvin Brown of this town and Nancy Taylor of Peterboro.

The Doe summer place is once more occupied for the season. Miss Doris Doe, who is with the Metropolitan Opera Co. will arrive later.

The townspeople were delighted to learn that this past week-end Mrs. Nellie Traxler and Burr Holt were united in wedlock in Amherst.

The sixth of June Rev. Fred Bennett of Boston is coming to show pictures of the Holy Land in the Congregational church. Everyone is welcome.

The leaders of the 4-H Clubs in surrounding towns met in the Auxiliary Hall in this town Monday night. Mr. Harold Norton is the boys 4-H leader and Mrs. Steve Chase for the girls.

Mrs. Dorothy Shea, who is in the Lowell General hospital, Lowell, Mass., is gaining nicely from her operation for appendicitis. Her mother, Mrs. P. Shea, has been in Lowell staying with her sister, Mrs. Baxter, to be near Dorothy.

Mrs. Jerome Sawyer, who is in the Memorial hospital, Nashua, for the operation on her eye to remove a cataract, is coming along as well as may be expected. Mrs. George Cheney of Springfield, Mass., is keeping house for Mr. Sawyer, while Mrs. Sawyer is in the hospital.

The Bennington grange met on Tuesday night at its hall for its regular meeting. There were not many patrons present, but those who were there enjoyed telling "Their Funniest Experience." These experiences were many and varied and were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Eunice Goodwin was the soloist for the evening.

The Memorial Day observance will start as usual with the decorating of graves by the patriotic orders at 1:30 p. m. The speaker for the afternoon will be Harold Yarbrough of Newton. This will take place at 2 p. m. in the hall. The smaller children will contribute songs and pieces and the Wilton band will furnish music. A one hour concert in the bandstand will conclude the exercises.

Try a For Sale Ad.

### GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Undoubtedly the most popular of the true root vegetables is the carrot and most of this popularity has been gained within the last 25 years. It is an important source of vitamin C and contains other food values especially minerals and starch. The carrots grown today are quite different from those of 15 or 20 years ago and while it is difficult for us to grow carrots as nice as those very beautiful Chain Store ones which look as if they had been turned out on a lathe, yet we can grow a carrot of better quality and certainly much cheaper than the ones from the store.

Those nice, long carrots are probably the result of an ideal climate, cool weather with sunny days and a deep, rich and loamy soil such as is found in southern California and in the carrot growing district of Texas. Many carrot growers in the vicinity of Boston plow 5 to 7 furrows together and in this way raise the depth of the soil 3 to 4 inches. By doing this they can grow a longer and a better carrot than they could by simply planting them on a flat piece.

The plant breeder has done a lot for us in changing the type of carrot, standardizing the varieties, shaping the carrots themselves, removing the wrinkles from them, and in changing the hard, yellowish and rather tough core to a reddish core practically eliminating the tough strands of tissue which constituted the core line of the old-fashioned carrot. As far as varieties are concerned, the gardener is very fortunate. He can have a short variety for a heavy soil such as the variety that is called French

Forcing or perhaps the Oxheart. If, however, he wishes a half long type of high quality, Chantaney will answer this description. Most market gardeners plant the Field Station or Hutchinson carrot because they are partially resistant to the carrot wilt while many others prefer to grow such varieties as Imperator and Morse's Bunching, especially if they have a deep, rich soil.

Now as far as the culture of the carrot is concerned, it is comparatively simple. As has been said before, a fairly rich, moist deep soil, is preferable. The rows may be planted anywhere from 12 to 24 or 30 inches apart depending upon cultivation. Then after the carrots come up, they have to be weeded and thinned. This rather laborious job must be done in order to grow really fine carrots. Pulling all the weeds and thinning the carrots to an inch or two between individual plants will result in a much nicer, finer carrot than if allowed to develop without thinning. Carrots may be planted in succession until July 15, but after the first of July only the early varieties such as Chantaney or Nantes, a high quality home garden variety, should be planted.

Home gardeners will do well to grow their own carrots. There really isn't any reason why any home gardener should buy Texas or California grown carrots as long as he can grow them in his own garden. They are very easy to keep in a cool, moist cellar or they may be preserved in a glass jar or tin can, thus insuring a supply for the year around.

### Hancock

Tall Pines Farm had many guests for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loeffler have returned from Niagara Falls.

Comtesse Alain dePierrefeu arrived at the Sanctuary Monday after a trip to England.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eva were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowe and Margaret Lowe of Longmeadow, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Morris, of Andover, Mass., spent Sunday at their summer home, formerly the Blanchette farm.

The church reading circle of this town won first place in the 1938 reading contest for its group, having 50 readers finishing 1001 books.

Mrs. Orissa Sheldon has in blossom one of the unique sun cereus cactus with multi colored petals, each flat blossom measuring 6 in. across.

An author of one of the Reading Contest books, Dr. Mark A. Dauber, who wrote "Rebuilding Rural America," will be the speaker at the Union Service next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the M. E. Church in Peterboro.

Memorial Day exercises are in charge of Harry Joynt, T. B. Manning, Sidney Stearns, and will be in the afternoon, with music by the Peterboro Drum Corps, address by Hugh Palmer, and short exercises by the children.

Those who went from here to Mothers' Day at the University of New Hampshire were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, Mrs. Harold Stearns, Mrs. F. H. Burt, Mrs. Charles Upton, and her daughter Miss Alice Upton, of New London.

Fifty-two were served at the dinner of the Ladies' Circle last Thursday, the committee being Mrs. Ella Perry, Miss Ellen Weston, Mrs. Herbert Currier, and Mrs. Leslie Wright. Officers were elected: Mrs. C. E. Otis, president; Mrs. Bertha Ware, vice-president; Mrs. Ella Perry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Currier, Mrs. C. E. Otis, Mrs. Maurice S. Tuttle, Mrs. Carrie Wilds, Mrs. Eric Strombeck and Mrs. Ella Perry.

Two Dartmouth College students conducted the meeting of the Harold Hunting Club in Frankestown Sunday night, Phillip Moon, of Detroit, Mich., and Roger Robinson, of Gloversville, N. Y. Miss Velma Newton, of Bennington sang "Home to the Lord" by Irving Steinel. The next meeting will take the form of a marionette show depicting Chamberlain, Hitler and Mussolini and will be at Greenfield. The public is invited. A publicity committee was recently elected: Frances Lord, of Frankestown, Velma Newton, of Bennington, E. West, of Hancock.

### Deering

Ralph Adams is driving truck for Paul Willgeroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Concord and Manchester last Thursday.

Robert W. Wood has received his amateur radio license, his call letter being W1MAS.

Miss Lillian Fisher, R. N., is caring for Mrs. Robert Card and her infant, Deane Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood and daughter Ruth of Concord spent Wednesday evening in town.

Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and three children have arrived at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest."

Schools in town will close on June 22 and already preparations are being made for the closing exercises.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury is stopping with her son, C. Harold Tewksbury, after spending several months in Antrim.

Mr. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Charles W. Wallace, of Hillsboro, were in Concord last Tuesday and Saturday.

George Colby Jr., of Hillsboro, and two friends from Belmont, Mass. were callers at the home of Harold Taylor, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams of Concord visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, at Valley View farms Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Locke and daughter Shirley of Melrose Highlands, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke.

Mrs. Ida Spiller, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Amy Parker, at Hillsboro, is with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spiller.

Mrs. Richard Follansbee and infant daughter, Judith Ann, came from the Newport Hospital to the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Parker, on Tuesday.

In the New Hampshire exhibit at the New York World's Fair are some pewter teaspoons made by John Herick of this town and rush bottom chairs, the work of his son, Lothrop, of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood of Concord spent Mother's Day at Twin Elm farm with Robert Wood. They called on Mrs. Perry Wood's son, Leroy H. Locke, at the Center.

Mrs. Joseph E. Goodbar, president of the National Federation of Press Women, of New York, was a week-end guest of Dean and Mrs. Henry H. Meyer at the Deering Community Center. Other members of the group were Dr. Joseph Goodbar and Mr. and Mrs. Friend, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Durrell, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, Mrs. Melvina Whitney, Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson, Miss Fern H. Grund, and Mrs. Maria Osborne, members of Wolf Hill Grange, Miss Jane Johnson of Deering, Miss Eva Follansbee, of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby, of Hillsboro and Miss Helen Mitchell, of South Weare, enjoyed a Mystery Ride to Lake Grange at Sunapee, last Saturday night and report a fine time.

### Monadnock State Park Now Open for Camp and Picnic Parties

The State Forestry and Recreation department announced today that work on the White Dot trail from the Monadnock State reservation to the summit has been completed and that the reservation is now open for camping and picnicking.

Due to the fire hazard from down timber, other trails are not open. The distance from the reservation to the summit by the White Dot trail is a mile and three-quarters. L. E. Piper, fire lookout watchman, is on duty at the summit. George Quinn is the resident supervisor at the reservation, where camp sites, tables, firewood and fireplaces are available.

Monadnock State reservation has become a popular outdoor spot for many Massachusetts people, as well as those from New Hampshire. The estimated attendance during 1938 was 11,400.

The system of moderate charges is being continued: Parking 25 cents a car (buses a dollar); campsite 25 cents daily for two people, 10 cents for each additional person.

The Golden Text is: "If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon day" (Isaiah 58: 10).

A Garden of Virtues  
After all, whatever mysteries may appertain to mind and matter, it is bravery, truth and honor, loyalty and hard work, each man to his post, which makes this planet habitable.—Augustine Birrell.

### FOREST FIRE CHIEF ISSUES RULES FOR BURNING OF RUBBISH

Confusion exists in the minds of many persons about the laws with respect to the controlled burning of rubbish, brush, grassland or other material, according to F. J. Baker, district forest fire chief. This is already causing inconvenience to the watchmen at the several forest fire lookout stations, city and town forest fire wardens and deputies and district officers, besides needless expense to the state for investigating the source and circumstances of smoke noted and reported to officials, Mr. Baker states.

Under the extreme hazard existing as a result of last September's hurricane, it is desirable that all persons cooperate with the state and the city or town by, first, knowing the forest laws pertaining to fires and obeying them and, second, by investigating and reporting to the proper local authority any smoke or fires seen.

At the request of the district chief's office we are printing the following provisions of the New Hampshire Forest laws:

"No person shall kindle a fire upon the land of another without permission from the owner, agent or caretaker thereof.

"No person shall kindle a fire or burn any material in or near woodlands, pasture, sprout, waste or cut over lands or where the fire may be communicated to such land, except when the ground is covered with snow, without the written permission of the forest fire warden or the presence of the warden or person designated to superintend such burning.

"Any person, firm or corporation causing or kindling a fire without a permit, when a permit is required, and also any person, by whose negligence or the negligence of his agents any fire shall be caused, is liable to the town for all expenses incurred in attending or extinguishing such fire.

"Every person who shall set fire on any land, that shall run upon the land of another, shall pay to the owner all damages done by such fire.

"When permission has been obtained from the land owner, camp or cooking fires may be kindled without permission of the Forest Fire Warden (unless such permission is required by city or town) at suitable times and in suitable places where they will not endanger woodland. Upon failure to total extinguish such fires the parties responsible are subject to the same liabilities and penalties as are prescribed for other fires.

"Penalty for kindling a fire without a permit, \$200, or imprisonment not more than thirty days."

The Difference  
A sanitarium is distinguished from a sanatorium by the fact that it is an establishment where the treatment of its patients is wholly, or almost wholly, prophylactic, whereas, a sanatorium is one which is favorable to preserving the health or promoting the health of its patients.

Fred O Johnson injured his arm when sliding slabs caused him to fall from a load.

## JUNE BRIDE GIFT SPECIALS

The June brides you know will be thrilled to receive electric gifts. We are offering a great many appliance specials which will make excellent gifts, and you can buy them at a saving. Visit our store today, and choose gifts that will give years of lasting pleasure.

### IES IMPROVED FLOOR LAMP at HALF PRICE

This beautiful lamp has all the "better light" features. Offers 6-way light... high quality silk shade... modern styling. Now only \$9.95, complete with bulb.

### SILEX COFFEE MAKER

You can buy an 8-cup Silex Coffee Maker, with chrome heating stove, and Silex "Strainex" all for only \$4.95 This is a \$5.95 value.

### WESTINGHOUSE Automatic FLATIRON

Modern streamlined design. Handy heat control to regulate temperature. A "can't-be-beat" value at \$4.95

We have many other unusual gift suggestions at amazingly low prices. Act now while our stock is complete.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

### East Antrim

The Cochrane auction was well attended.

The Henderson farm has a new manager, Mr. Cox and wife, of Massachusetts.

W. H. Simonds and Mr. Flame are taking down the barn at French's cottage which was crushed in the hurricane.

Mrs. Edson Tuttle recently entertained the Auxiliary. A good number attended and a pleasant evening and lunch were enjoyed. Mrs. Kane assisted as hostess.

Dewey Elliott and Carroll White are papering the rooms in the block in Henniker owned by Tuttle and Kane.

Mrs. W. D. Wheeler visited Mrs. Clara Parsons in Bennington recently. We regret Mrs. Parsons is in poor health.

An Indian Superstition  
It is an old superstition in India that if a girl permits her hair to curl in ringlets when she is married, she will, in time, lose her husband. So the young Hindu bride usually cuts any unruly ringlets from her head and plasters her hair down flat, in order to insure for herself a happy married life.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD SPRING BLOSSOMS



Blossoms add a charming seasonal quality to your springtime snapshots. Make a collection of such snaps this year—they're welcome in any album.

Another winter has passed into history, and spring is coming in. Soon many trees will be masses of blossom, early flowers will appear—and we will face picture opportunities that occur at no other season.

Any camera can be used for taking pictures of springtime blossoms. Usually, the best blossom pictures are close-ups, and we should always avoid the temptation to include too much. A single graceful branch generally makes a better picture than a whole orchard.

For these close-ups, a portrait attachment will be needed if you use a box or fixed-focus folding camera. Such an attachment is also helpful with focusing cameras. Another useful device is a short tape measure, since in a close-up the distance from camera to subject must be correct.

A pocket range finder is even more convenient for measuring distances. Lighting is important. Straight overhead sunlight should be avoided.

Rather, light should come from the side, or somewhat from behind the blossoms, so that their form and translucency are emphasized. For this reason, the best time for taking blossom pictures are rather early morning or late afternoon. A slightly hazy day, with soft diffused sunlight, is ideal for making these blossom studies.

Any good "chrome" or "pan" film is suitable. For pictures that are to be enlarged, a fine-grained film is best. With "chrome" or "pan" film, satisfactory pictures can often be made without color filters, although a yellow filter such as the K-1 or K-2 may be used for even more truthful tone values and for darkening the sky behind white blossoms.

Blossoms make beautiful spring-like settings for informal portraits of friends, or family and children. Collect as many of these pictures as you can this season, for they are always a welcome touch in any album.

John van Guilder

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

# U. S. Medical Group Hits Claim That 40,000,000 Require Care; Call Health Program Needless

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## MEDICINE: 40,000,000?

Basis for the Wagner bill now before congress is the claim that 40,000,000 U. S. citizens are without medical care. If passed, the measure would provide federal subsidies for care of the indigent sick, amounting to \$100,000,000 the first year. Such socialization is strenuously opposed by the American Medical association, which surveyed local physicians of 747 counties in 37 states to disprove the government.

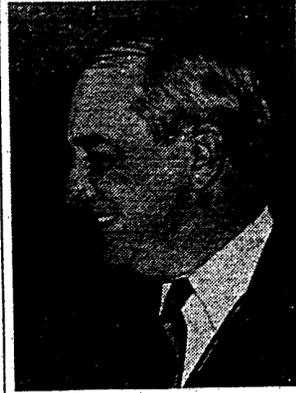
Forty million people constitute roughly one-fourth the population. Of 20,000 physicians surveyed, 17,000 (or one-fourth the physicians in territories canvassed) reported free medical service to 2,611,451 persons each year, plus 1,909,713 hours of free hospital service each year. If all physicians furnish free service on this basis, A. M. A. figured that 10,000,000 of the 43,000,000 people covered in its survey are getting free service. On a nation-wide basis, multiplied by four, this would mean U. S. physicians are already taking care of the 40,000,000 needy citizens Uncle Sam would help.

Possible, though unsubstantiated, A. M. A. fallacies: (1) "Free" services may include those to solvent patients guilty of the good old American custom of not paying doctor bills; (2) not asking free services (nor would they ask help under a U. S. program) are thousands of medicine's "forgotten men," low-salaried white collar workers who can neither get relief nor pay doctor and hospital bills.

Socialized medicine is one side of the problem, but A. M. A.'s President-elect Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., thought he knew a

Electric and U. S. Steel, whose Chairman Edward R. Stettinius preceded Mr. Young to the stand. G. E.'s chairman believes the excess profits tax should be modified to stop penalizing business.

With \$2,000,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes and corporate levies expiring



OWEN D. YOUNG  
Why neutralize a stimulant?

this year, congress is scurrying around to replace them, remembering—but possibly revolting against—the President's admonishment that (1) total revenues must not be decreased, and (2) low income levies shall not be boosted. Already circulating are plans to tap new tax sources for \$3,180,000,000 by looking to liquor and tobacco; personal income, corporation income and manufacturers sales taxes; tariffs, and taxes on state employees and securities.

## RACES: Settlement?

During the World war anxious Great Britain enlisted Arab aid with a hasty, ill-reasoned promise of independence in Palestine. Britain also enlisted Jewish funds by promising to make Palestine a homeland for Jews. Twenty years after Versailles the bloody "holy war" which has kept British troops busy in Palestine shows no sign of abating. Last winter an Arab-Jewish conference in London failed because delegates refused to sit at the same table. Confronted with more pressing crises in Europe, Britain finally decided to dictate a settlement.

Released in London was a white paper decision providing gradual relaxation of British overlordship between now and 1944, during which 75,000 more Jews would be allowed to enter Palestine. Then, with population standing at 40 per cent Jewish and 60 per cent Arab, Britain would try to get delegates together to frame a constitution for the new independent state.

Observers thought Britain's haste to reach a settlement had precipitated chaos. Since 20 years' experience have demonstrated that Jews and Arabs will not live under the same flag, it was quite obvious Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain might have made more permanent peace by following the original plan: Creation of independent Jewish and Arab states separated by a British neutral strip.

## SPAIN:

### Manna From France

What happened to Loyalist Spain's huge gold reserve is a perplexing mystery, especially to money-hungry Gen. Francisco Franco, who needs it to rebuild his war-torn nation. Part of Spain's gold rests in U. S. banks, another—and larger—part in France. Rumor has it that still more was shipped secretly to Mexico to support fleeing Loyalists.

Several months ago France and Britain hoped to woo Dictator Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis with reconstruction loans which neither Italy nor Germany could furnish. Rejecting direct Anglo-French help, Senor Franco joined the Axis and turned to international bankers.

Seen recently in Paris was Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, internationally known economist and banker, sounding out private French banking sentiment on a \$100,000,000 loan to Franco Spain. Planned by French, Dutch and Swiss firms, one-fourth of the loan would be underwritten in France, where bankers have overridden government objections. Premier Edouard Daladier wants no truck with Franco Spain unless a permanent neutrality agreement is extracted in return.

Little does General Franco care about Premier Daladier's attitude, however. Thoroughly angry over Spanish gold held in French banks, equally angry over the 40,000 Basques who are drawing 15 francs a day out of funds brought with them from Spain, Franco would gladly borrow from private French bankers. He might even find it expedient not to repay the loan until these bankers talk their government into returning Spain's gold.

## AGRICULTURE:

### Looking Ahead

Last year's agriculture act requires quota elections on the quantity of wheat each grower may sell when the supply reaches 1,021,000,000 bushels. At the same time, excess surpluses would justify lowering of acreage allotments. Only a few weeks ago the bureau of agricultural economics predicted wheat supplies would reach 1,018,900,000 bushels by July 1, only 2,100,000 bushels short of the level at which marketing quotas could be enforced for 1940.

A good crop this season might have driven surpluses over that mark, giving the administration an embarrassing job of clamping down on wheat farmers during election year. But unexpected dry weather in the spring wheat belt helped Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace justify radical changes in the department's original estimates.

Original July 1 carryover figure was 275,000,000 bushels; Mr. Wallace dropped it to 270,000,000. Spring wheat was first placed at 200,000,000 bushels; Mr. Wallace made it 160,000,000. Total current year's crop was first placed at 743,900,000; Mr. Wallace made it 704,000,000. Instead of 1,018,900,000 bushels, Mr. Wallace therefore got a July 1 total of 974,000,000, well under the mandatory quota figure. To further placate rebellious farmers during election year, he decided to let them plant 62,000,000 acres next year, 7,000,000 more than in 1939. Justification: The 974,000,000-bushel estimate for this July 1 is 47,000,000 bushels under last year.

## WHITE HOUSE:

### Menu

President and Mrs. Roosevelt like simple food. When White House-keeper Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt translated into English several menus served Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth during last year's Paris visit she discovered they, too, liked simple food. Announced in Washington was the "typical American" menu scheduled June 8 when Britain's No. 1 citizens visit the No. 1 U. S. citizens:

- Clam cocktail
- Calve's head soup
- Broiled filet of flounder
- Mushroom and wine sauce
- Sliced tomatoes
- Boned capon
- Cranberry sauce
- Peas
- Buttered beets
- Sweet potato puffs
- Frozen cheese and cream salad
- Maple and almond ice cream
- Coffee

Meanwhile the lady of British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay forwarded 1,300 invitations for the garden party her husband will give for the visiting sovereigns, leaving 13,000 other would-be guests sulking out in the cold.

## ASIA:

### Rebuff

Thus far self-righteous Japan has met little resistance from western democracies in such bold land-steals as Hainan island and Canton. In early May, Tokyo informed British and American ambassadors that she wanted greater voice in rule of Shanghai's vital international settlement. A few days later she landed marines in the international settlement (Kulansu) of Amoy after a Japanese naval commander charged his life had been endangered in a street brawl.

If Britain thought of following precedent and bowing to Jap demands, the U. S. also followed precedent by setting Japan back on its heels. Within 24 hours American, British and French marines were pulled ashore at Amoy, a gentle hint which Japan's bluejackets accepted by bouncing back to their own warships.

At the same time, in Tokyo, U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew expressed his government's views on Shanghai:

"The government of the U. S. is constrained to point out . . . that conditions in the Shanghai area are . . . so far from normal . . . that there is totally lacking a basis for discussion looking toward an orderly settlement of the complicated problems involved."

Placing the shoe on another foot, the U. S. ignored Japan's demands for a greater measure of control in the settlement's political and economic life, demanding instead that Japan return to the settlement land lying north of Shanghai's Soochow creek.

own warships. At the same time, in Tokyo, U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew expressed his government's views on Shanghai:

"The government of the U. S. is constrained to point out . . . that conditions in the Shanghai area are . . . so far from normal . . . that there is totally lacking a basis for discussion looking toward an orderly settlement of the complicated problems involved."

Placing the shoe on another foot, the U. S. ignored Japan's demands for a greater measure of control in the settlement's political and economic life, demanding instead that Japan return to the settlement land lying north of Shanghai's Soochow creek.

# Big Tent Draws Favorable Verdict From Douglas



William O. Douglas, youngest member of the United States Supreme court, took an afternoon off from his court duties recently to take his children to the Bingling Brothers and Barnum-Balley circus. Photograph shows, left to right: Jane Miller, nine, a young family friend; Mildred Douglas, nine; William Douglas, seven, and Justice Douglas, who seems to be enjoying things fully as much as the younger circus-goers.

# Army Engineers Build Footbridge in Eight Minutes



Rapid assembly of a footbridge across the channel of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal was demonstrated at Delaware City, Del., recently at the annual reunion of the First Engineers, U. S. army. Right: Army engineers assembling the footbridge, the work being completed in eight minutes. Left: Army troops on the run as they advance over the footbridge. Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley witnessed the event.

# London Paraders Protest Conscription



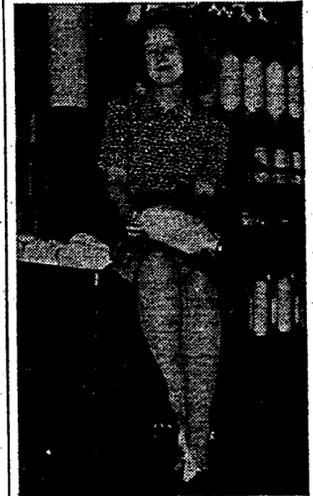
Members of the London No-Conscription league paraded in protest recently in answer to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's proposal to bring a million Britishers under arms through conscription. Youths of conscript age, women and ex-service men took part in the parade.

# Border-to-Border Cyclists Spurn Autos



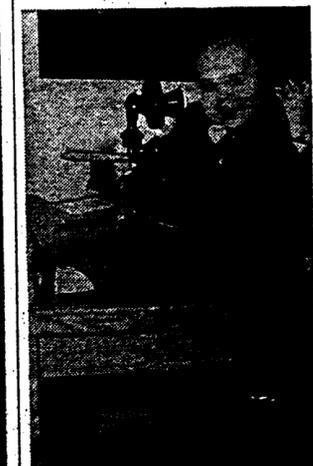
Mr. and Mrs. Al Parker, both 20 years old, of Wenatchee, Wash., decided they couldn't see enough of the country traveling by auto, so they took to their bicycles. En route to Tia Juana, Mexico, the young couple pack a sleeping bag and a box of provisions. When they completed their trip they will have traveled from Canada to Mexico.

# QUEEN OF TEXTILES



Miss Jessamine Boyce of Gastonia, N. C., queen of the June Cotton festival at Gastonia, combed-yarn center of America, is shown here with cotton in the form in which it is most important to her community. Naturally her clothes are of cotton.

# WORLD'S SMALLEST?



Not much taller than the ordinary telephone he is using, Paul Del Rio, 19, claims to be the smallest man in the world. He was born in Madrid, Spain, weighs only 15 pounds, and is 19 inches tall. Except for his small stature, Paul is perfectly normal. He is touring the United States.



A. M. A.'S DR. SLEYSSTER  
Is it all worth while?

more basic side. Nationally known as a brain authority, President Sleyster pointed out that 10,000,000 of the nation's 130,000,000 people bear in their bodies seeds which may result occasionally in a feeble-minded child. Holding that mental troubles are the "greatest unsolved medical problem," he gloomily commented that medicine's strides in prolonging life have cost "far more than the goods are worth" if such protection from sickness brings unwillingness to battle against economic troubles.

## CONGRESS:

### Taxes

Most U. S. business men have an opinion on why the nation is glutted with idle capital. Their explanation: Too much federal spending and excessive business taxes discourage new enterprise. By coincidence, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's temporary national economics committee began investigating this problem just after the senate passed its huge farm bill, inciting a new congressional argument over economy and tax revision versus early adjournment.

Though the senate junked President Roosevelt's Florida ship canal, its farm bill spending spree gave the house courage to pass the record \$773,420,000 naval appropriations bill. Tax revision apparently has a green light from the White House, but last January's anti-spending talk has been forgotten under pressure of 1940 elections. Net gain: Nothing.

If this is a neutralizing factor, General Electric Chairman Owen D. Young discussed a greater neutralizer before Senator O'Mahoney's committee. His argument: Government should remove threats and restraints to business, thereby making the administration's spending policies effective in putting idle capital to work. Said he: "I do not believe in . . . giving a stimulant and then neutralizing it," meaning that spending should only be used to boost, lagging purchasing power.

Cruz of Mr. Young's argument against the undistributed profits levy is that most industries must expand with earnings retained for that purpose, an experience of both General



### OFFICIALS MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO MAINTAIN FISHING

Some good news for many anxious fishermen is contained in a statement released by Director Robert H. Stoble of the N. H. Fish and Game Dept. It is shown that many anglers have postponed buying their licenses for this year, because they have been afraid that a general forest closure, due to fire hazard resulting from the hurricane, would prevent fishing or make it very inconvenient. Such sportsmen should know that the State Forestry and Recreation Department and the Fish and Game Department are making every possible attempt to maintain fishing opportunities, although of course no guarantee can be given.

No closure is anticipated this year in Coos, Carroll, Belknap, Strafford or Rockingham counties, any more than in seasons prior to the hurricane. In case of partial closure in the other five counties—Grafton, Sullivan, Merrimack, Cheshire and Hillsborough—a plan has been drawn up to permit fishing for the full length of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers, from boats on all ponds reached by public highway, and from certain sections of the banks and shores of 40 other lakes and ponds and 49 streams, also reached by public highway. It is hoped that any closure proclamation that may be necessary will designate these places as open to fishing.

#### Ice Is Out of Most Lakes and Ponds

Practically all of the lakes and ponds in the central and southern parts of the state are now free of ice, and even several in northern Coos county. In the past two days telegrams and phone messages have reported ice out of Clarksville pond at Clarksville, Stratford bog near Groveton, Long pond and Round pond at Errol, Long pond at Benton, Beaver lake at Woodstock, and Echo and Profile lakes at Franconia Notch. The ice was leaving Umbagog lake, Errol, Tuesday, and was expected to leave Stinson lake in Rumney, Tarleton lake in Piermont

and Ellsworth Three ponds in Ellsworth in a day or two. Dan Hole and Conner ponds in Ossipee and Silver lake in Madison were reported clear on Monday.

#### Fisherman's Luck

Conservation Officer Arnold Cheney of Farmington reports that the first salmon to be taken at Merry-meeting lake, New Durham, were caught by a Haverhill, Mass., group consisting of Clifton Sargent, Austin Ramey, Harry Banan and George Hitchcock. Many fine catches of lake trout have been brought in at Lake Winnepesaukee's Victoria Pier, Alton Bay, including six beautiful fish by R. A. Stickney of Nashua and his party, and the limit catch of four weighing over 20 pounds taken by John Blaisdell of Portsmouth and a friend. Last Sunday there were 26 lake trout brought in at the pier, as well as a 4 1/2-pound salmon hooked by Alfred Racine of Hooksett.

Reporting for the Conway district, Officer Bert Berry says that limit catches of brook trout are being taken at Ledge and Shawtown ponds, and that lake trout fishing is good at Silver lake in Madison. He expects good catches at Conner pond soon. Harold Jones of Swampscott, Mass., recently took a 2 pound 2 ounce square-tail at Pine river.

At Newfoundland lake last week-end Slim Baker of Bristol found 24 lake trout 16 to 22 inches long and 4 salmon, one of which was 20 inches long, in the creels of 24 lucky anglers, as follows: A. J. Parker of Fitchburg, Mass., Eugene Parker of Fitchburg, Mass., Earl Daggett of Haverhill, Mass., E. A. Gauthier of Amesbury, Mass., S. Burns of Franklin, G. W. Horsfall of Farmington, Conn., Harry Hardy of Gardner, Mass., Frank Wilson of Claremont, William Lauffenberger, Roland Ar-el, Alfred Thobodeau of Manchester, Gordon & Lovitt Hamilton of Somerville, Mass., and Richard Shanney of Watertown, Mass.

Ed Hartford of Manchester, Arthur Brunelle of Malden, Mass., Mr. Johnson of Franconia, Eddie LeBlanc of Haverhill, Mass., Mr. Packard of Ashland, Paul Bennett, Sam Katten, William Gingras and Arnold Carlson of Worcester, Mass., Leon Martin of Fairlee, Vt., and Dick York of Plymouth.

Story of the week: Gwendolyn, 10-year-old daughter of Maynard Gale of Alexandria, was fishing for suckers and shad Sunday/afternoon off Fowler River bridge, Bristol. She hooked a fish which she thought was a sucker, but whom she landed it (herself) it turned out to be a 20-inch salmon.

From Officer George Proctor of Wilton: A New Boston fisherman took a 1 1/4-pound rainbow out of the Souhegan River in Wilton village Sunday afternoon that was 17 inches long. Oscar Dube of Wilton had the best string of trout seen Sunday—four in all but not one under a foot and one two inches over that—all caught out of Stony brook on a fly.

Plenty of fishing is going on in the Laconia district, according to Officer Dana Twombly of that "City of the Lakes." Gordon Hines and party of Hartford, Conn., took four lake trout in Center Harbor bay on Sunday. Ed Anderson and party of Jamaica Plain, Mass., with S. Veasey as guide, got nine lakers off Meredith Neck over the week-end. Ted Lyford of Winsted, Conn., took a 4-pound salmon in the "big lake." Bob Potter and Walt Felker of Concord caught a 4 1/2-pound and a 6-pound lake trout at Winnisquam Saturday.

Good salmon and lake trout fishing last week-end at Squam and Little Squam lakes is the word from Officer John Wentworth of Sandwich. Most of the fish taken were 2 1/2 to 3 pounds each for the salmon and 5 to 13 pounds for the lake trout.

Officer Harry Goodwin of Warren reports that yellow perch are biting well at Canaan lake, Goose pond, and Mascoma lake in his district. A few good strings of trout have been taken from the small streams, but the larger streams have been too high and cold. A great improvement should be seen in a few days.

Officer Harry Hurlbert of Errol expects the ice to be out of Big and Little Diamond ponds in Stewartstown for the coming week-end.

The ice went out of Lake Sunapee at about 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. Three Johnny-on-the-spot anglers took a 3-pound, 4-pound and a 5-pound salmon and a 2-pound square-tail, reported by Officer Alfred Jenness of Newport.

Sixteen boats put into Wolfeboro Sunday evening with a grand total of 40 lake trout.

Conservation Officer Tim Barnard of Nashua reports that the sportsmen are having fairly good luck on brook trout in his district. Several good catches have been reported. Henry Dorman of Derry took an 18 inch rainbow which weighed 2 1/2 pounds from Beaver lake in Derry. Eugene Berube of Derry took one which weighed 2 1/2 pounds and was 18 1/2 inches long. Charles Feno of Nashua took a 14-inch rainbow from Flint's brook in Hollis.

### The Spirit of Enterprise

In an ably reasoned essay in the April Atlantic Monthly, Sumner H. Slichter discusses "The Great American Experiment." At the end, he sums up his views in these words: "The spirit of enterprise is more than an economic force; it is the very basis for free democratic institutions. Only so long as opportunity is abundant in social conflict, and only when social conflict is mild are men willing to settle their differences by voting, by negotiating, or by arbitrating rather than by fighting. The basis for opportunity is expansion. Upon the willingness and ability of democracies to encourage investment will depend their ability to keep opportunity abundant and, therefore, to preserve the free institutions which are the first casualties of severe social conflict."

There is a vastly important, and often overlooked, historical truth here, and its meaning is plain. As Thomas Woodlock says, in commenting on Mr. Slichter's essay, "The plain implication is that thorough economic collectivism must of necessity be totalitarian, and that totalitarianism is incompatible with free institutions, no matter whether it be expressed in Nazi, Fascist, Bolshevik or 'democratic' social structures." In other words, economic collectivism is inescapably an enemy of democratic freedom. It must inevitably result in iron-handed regimentation of individuals, of industries, and of all important resources. And though its advocates may rigidly avoid the word "totalitarianism," that is the goal that must be reached at the end of the collectivist road.

It is a tragic commentary on our confused times that the American people, who have expressed the strongest dislike and distrust of the European totalitarian states, have unconsciously permitted the totalitarian gospel, under a variety of names, to make ominous advances here. More and more has the government stepped into our economic life. Less and less have been the opportunities for expansion by individuals or businesses. One by one, old liberties have been abrogated.

It cannot be denied that this nation of ours made greater material and social progress in a century and a half than any other nation ever made. That progress was made under true democracy—which means true freedom, and the encouragement of the private individual and the private enterprise. Let the people think, before it is too late, of what present policies, many of which go entirely against the grain of the whole structure of democracy, may mean to us and to our descendants.

#### Stalemate

It is one of the odd facts of life that often when two diametrically opposed theories come into collision, and are put to the actual test, there is victory for neither side. Thus we read of rounders and rackets living to as great an age as the most abstemious puritans. The war between the vegetarians and the meat-eaters has been going on for a long time, and where are we? Practically nowhere.—New York Herald-Tribune.

#### First Mediums

The modern spiritualistic movement began in this country in 1848, when members of a family named Fox in Hydesville, N. Y., reported that they heard in their house mysterious knocks which conveyed messages through an alphabet system. Kate Fox and her sister Margaret at once began interpreting messages from the spirit world and became the first mediums.

#### Why Cement Gets Hard

The hardening of cement is due chiefly to the decomposition of the compounds of lime upon the addition of water, resulting in the formation of calcium hydrate, which on crystallization binds together the other solid ingredients. The initial setting is due principally to the decomposition of the aluminates, while the final hardening depends more upon the action of the silicates.

#### Largest U. S. Canal

The All-American canal is by far the largest irrigation ditch in the United States. It is 80 miles long and has an initial capacity of 15,000 cubic feet of water per second. The maximum section has a width of 232 feet at the water surface and a bottom width of 162 feet, with a water depth of 21 feet. The earth excavation amounted to approximately 65,000,000 cubic yards.

#### Fans' Part in Religion

During the Middle Ages in Europe, fans played an important part in religion. They were waved over the priests' head while they said mass to keep away the flies which represented the devil. Later, fans were supposed to yield divine influence, their to-and-fro movement symbolizing the wing of the seraphim.

## FARM TOPICS

### HELP HENS BOOST WINTER EGG YIELD

#### Adequate Quarters, Rations Are Most Important.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, New Jersey Experiment Station, W. N. U. Service.

The old idea that high egg yields are unusual and difficult to obtain in winter has changed with the times. A yield of 50 per cent or greater is now a normal and requisite part of present day egg farming.

It has been firmly established that winter yields are partly a matter of inheritance of precocity, or early starting tendencies, partly a matter of surrounding well-bred birds with comfortable and adequate winter quarters, and partly a matter of furnishing those birds with well-balanced forcing rations. Winter season egg prices are generally relatively high and there is comparatively less competition from remote sections of the country. Poultrymen should attempt, therefore, to obtain high yields in this season. A more rigorous selection of the individuals housed and kept over winter is advisable. It is not a time when egg farmers can afford to keep boarders in their flocks, that is, hens which eat but do not lay. Adopt a high standard of quality for the layers now in winter quarters. Sell or eat the rest. Having done this, go over the laying quarters, making sure that they are clean, sanitary, draft-proof, comfortable, and that they provide sufficient room.

Crowded flocks are under a handicap. Uncomfortable birds rarely eat normally or lay heavily. Environment is an important factor in obtaining winter egg yields, particularly since outside weather conditions are so apt to fluctuate severely from day to day. The closer one can keep interior poultry house conditions normal, the better are the chances for prolonged, continuous, high egg yields.

Poultrymen must see to it that every layer has an unhindered opportunity to eat grain-mash and mash and drink water whenever she desires. Inadequate hopper and water fountain spaces and crowded conditions frequently make it impossible for otherwise good birds to perform satisfactorily as egg producers.

#### Greater Feeding Value

##### In Dry-Rendered Tankage

Dry-rendered tankage is more palatable, has higher quality of protein and greater feeding value than wet-rendered tankage. It also has higher quality protein and greater feeding value than meat and bone scraps. Wet-rendered tankage and meat and bone scraps, however, may be fed satisfactorily by mixing them with vegetable protein supplements. Such additions do not improve the feeding value of dry-rendered tankage, says E. F. Ferrin, division of animal husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul.

When linseed oil meal or soybean meal furnish nutrients more cheaply than dry-rendered tankage, a mixture of 25 per cent dry-rendered tankage and 75 per cent linseed meal or soybean meal may be fed. It is advisable to feed a mineral supplement to supply calcium when such a high proportion of vegetable protein is fed.

#### Twilight for Hens

A new idea in artificial lighting for hens comes from Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ahlgrim, successful poultry keepers of Valparaiso, Ind., who have been turning out 500 eggs a day and selling them at top prices, according to Country Home magazine. The Ahlgrims use electric lights to prolong the feeding day, but found that suddenly turning them off on dark winter evenings made it difficult for the hens to find the roosts. Now they switch on first a string of dim lights which produce an artificial twilight. Ten or fifteen minutes later, after the hens have "retired," these lights are switched off.

#### With the Agriculturists

California farmers have three times as many autos as radios.

There are now more than 25,000,000 milk cows in the United States.

Supply of feed grains per grain-consuming animal is the largest in 12 years.

Lighting rod joints do not need to be soldered, but they should be properly clamped together.

The time to eliminate drafts in barns is before they cause damage to live stock.

Dairy cattle need a higher protein ration during the barn feeding period than they do in the summer time.

During winter months it will pay to go over every machine carefully and tighten large bolts, oil and grease moving parts, replace broken or worn parts and paint the woodwork.

Dr. Nostradamus  
Nostradamus was the assumed name of Michel de Nodredame, a French astrologer of Jewish origin, who was born in 1503. After studying humanity and philosophy at Avignon, he took his medical degree at Montpellier in 1529. He acquired great distinction by his labors during outbreaks of the plague. In 1555 he published a book of shymed prophecies which attracted the attention of Catherine de Medici and in 1558 he published an enlarged edition dedicated to the king. The fulfillment of many of his predictions increased his influence and Charles IX named him physician in ordinary.

#### Kangaroo Long Known

The first kangaroo of record was from Aru and was living in the garden of the Dutch governor at Batavia, Java, in 1711. Sir Joseph Banks, botanist to the Captain Cook party, was the first naturalist to see a living specimen in its native haunts. This was on the famous trip to Australia in 1770, when one of his men reported seeing "animals as large as a greyhound, of a mouse color and very swift."—Nature Magazine.

#### New York's Broadway

The first mention of Broadway was in 1643 when a land transfer is recorded as located on that thoroughfare. The name was derived from the thoroughfare being a broad way in the same manner that highway received its appellation. The Romans elevated all their roads above the adjacent land to drain off the water, hence a highway is higher and a Broadway is broader than a lane.

#### The Netherlands

The Netherlands means the lowlands, the under lands, the bottom lands, the name referring of course to the country's peculiar topographical situation, considerable parts being below the sea level. It is by a mere convenience of speech that the country is "the lowlands" rather than "lowland." The official name is the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

#### Founder of Gettysburg

"Historical Collections of Pennsylvania" by Sherman Day, published in 1843, mentions that Gettysburg, county seat of Adams county, was laid out by James Gettys, the proprietor, a few years previous to the organization of the county (in 1800).

#### Early Battle Flag

The flag carried by the minutemen in the Battle of Concord was yellow with narrow blue stripes at the top and bottom. In the center was a tree and the following inscription was used: "Liberty Tree, An Appeal to God."

#### Mexico Leads in Silver

Mexico is the world's leading producer of silver and in five centuries has yielded about five and a half billion ounces of silver, more than 33 per cent of world production during that period.

#### Contentment

Trouble not yourself with wishing that things may be just as you would have them, but be well pleased that they should be just as they are, and then you will be at ease.

#### Great Nebula

Although the Great Nebula of the constellation Andromeda appears to be only a thin patch of haze to the naked eye, in reality it is a galaxy similar to our own Milky Way.

#### Deserves It

The jackal had a bad name down through history and probably deserves it. When it can't get its own food it'll eat cast-offs of other animals, garbage or anything.

#### Novelty Toys

Among the novelty toys of the past were French tops so turned that they cast shadow portraits of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI.

#### Flood Control

Flood control of the Mississippi was begun by French settlers more than 50 years before the American Revolution.

#### An Opuscle

An opuscle is a short treatise or other literary or musical work. The word is accented on the second syllable.

#### Human Pores

The number of pores in the human body has been estimated at more than 2,000,000,000.

#### Heat Puts Load on Heart

A Harvard expert has found that the load on the heart is heavy in high temperatures.

#### Wassall

Wassall is a contraction of the Middle English "was hael" meaning "be thou well."

#### Protactinium

Protactinium is the world's rarest metal and is worth \$1,000,000 an ounce.

#### Use of U. S. Flag

The United States flag should not be used in any form of advertising.

#### 'Hussy'

The word "hussy" meaning a housewife, was once in good repute.

#### Persian Grain Measure

Persians measure grain by the "artaba," which is 1.8 bushels.

# Commercial Printing

and

## All Kinds of Job Printing

### Careful and Prompt Service

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

## 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