

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, No. 28

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Anniversary Celebrated at Hillsboro

No one passing along the Main street of Hillsboro on Sunday morning could fail to note that something of an unusual character was taking place. From 9:30 a. m. until 10:15 p. m. there was almost a continual congestion of cars and pedestrians gathered around Smith Memorial church. It was the celebration of the long anticipated Centennial, and the members of the Parish mingled and exchanged greetings with out of town friends to celebrate the great event.

At 10:30 a. m. the church was crowded and 450 people enjoyed the service. The patriotic organizations of the town were present also to celebrate Memorial Sunday, and the Pastor and members of the Methodist church joined with their sister church to make the day one of fellowship and goodwill. The Rev. Frank Peer Beal, a former pastor, was the guest preacher and made a ringing appeal to stand by the church in helping to preserve and enrich the heritage of the past. In the afternoon at 5:30 nearly 200 members of the parish sat down to a parish supper, old associations were renewed, and the ties of the past, perhaps made somewhat tenuous with the passing of the years, were strengthened and renewed. At 8 o'clock in the evening the history of the church was read by Mrs. George S. Hall following which a series of tableaux were presented which portrayed the organization of the church 100 years ago, and the high lights of the history of the church since. Such events in the life of our town as the organization of the District Nursing Association, and the raising of \$6,000 for our town library were dramatized by the Deborah Society, a church organization which has accomplished such notable achievements for the benefit of our town. Miss Leolyn Annis, a former Deborah member, was the soloist for the day and charmed all present with her beautiful solos.

At the close of the evening's program the pastor, Rev. Frank A. M. Coad read the following tribute to the memory of Governor and Mrs. John B. Smith for their outstanding contribution to the church and the life of our town:

A Tribute to the Past and an Acknowledgement of Thanksgiving to the Present.

It is my privilege and pleasure at this time as Pastor of Smith Memorial church to say a few words of Tribute on behalf of our parish, to the memory of Gov. and Mrs. John B. Smith. Previous to 1887 as has been stated by Mrs. George Hall, our church historian, this church was located on Church street, but at that time it was moved to its present site, then about 20 years after it was thoroughly repaired, altered and redecorated under the direction of a well known firm of ecclesiastical architects and made into one of the most attractive and beautiful churches of the State of New Hampshire. This work was done at the instigation, and all the expense was borne by Gov. and Mrs. John B. Smith, and in our Church Records under the date of July 11th, 1897, I find this resolution which was unanimously adopted: "Whereas Gov. John B. Smith, our honorable citizen, friend and leader in Church work, together with his wife, Emma L. Smith, having set forth an elaborate plan for the reconstruction and beautifying of our Church Building, rendering it much more comfortable, convenient, attractive and desirable for all purposes of Church work, and having entered heartily upon the execution of the said plans, we the members of all branches of the Church or-

Memorial Day Observance at Hancock

The Memorial Day exercises included an address by Hugh Palmer; singing by the pupils of the elementary grades; recitation by Almon Senecal; exercise, Barbara Dufraim, Josephine Joynt, Janice Currier; song, primary school; exercise, Lawrence Paquette, Richard Higgins, Kenneth Pickering; recitations by William Weston, Howard Weston, Alice Palmer; violin solo by Betty Cragin, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Cragin; Gettysburg Address by Barbara Manning; prayer and benediction by Rev. L. R. Yeagle.

Harry Joynt presided, being chairman of the committee, which included T. Bertram Manning and Sidney Stearns. The marching was led by the drum corps of William H. Cheney Post, American Legion of Peterboro. There was a delegation from that post also. Hancock veterans taking part in the parade were Harry Joynt, Sidney Stearns, William Weston, T. B. Manning. Four mothers of veterans were present: Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Ella Perry, Mrs. Agnes Weston, Mrs. Lizzie Manning.

Among those in town for the day were Mrs. W. M. Davis of Milford, her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Green and husband from Amherst, Richard Coughlan of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wilson of Bennington.

Miss Margaret Scott has gone to stay for a time in Hampton with Mrs. Nat Farrant and her brother, William Scott of Hartford, Conn., who was in Antrim Memorial Day told friends that she was greatly improved in health.

organization do hereby resolve that as a token of our appreciation of their efforts for the highest interest of this community, this church edifice shall hereafter be known as the Smith Memorial church of the Congregational Society of Hillsboro Bridge. Friends, the citizens of our town generally, and the members of our parish particularly, wish at this Centennial Celebration to pay a sincere tribute to Gov. and Mrs. John B. Smith in that by their gifts they made possible this very attractive church edifice—the beauty of which is an inspiration to worship and a constant reminder of the unpaid debt which we owe to them for their loyalty and devotion.

With the passing of the years six stained glass windows have been presented to the Church as memorials to active workers, and beloved members of our parish, these also have further enhanced the beauty of our place of worship.

In more recent years the pastor and church have been greatly blessed in having a band of loyal and devoted workers in the parish, and a few friends further afield, who year by year have given us so freely and generously of their help. Their continued help and gifts are greatly appreciated, and are a constant inspiration to us to endeavor to make the coming years worthy of the past and fruitful in the work of the Kingdom of God.

Tired but happy, the committees in charge felt that it had been a great day and that they were amply repaid in the success of the day, for all their planning and their work.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

From New Hampton comes a 40 pound box of tinfoil from the New Hampton Junior Woman's club for the crippled children. Mrs. Barbara Chase, president of the club, daughter of Supt. Harry E. Hubbard of the N. H. State hatcheries sent it by a state truck with trout for southern N. H. brooks.

Did you know that Doctor Cutler of Peterborough has got the most complete line of Lillacs in New England. When in bloom he has a sight worth going miles to see. Most of his are pure bred and imported from the old country.

We find that a general epidemic of gas tank tapping is going on all over my district. It's not confined to any one town but all towns. If you go to a meeting and park your car you may expect to be tapped. A gas cover lock is the only way to stop this practice. Over 100 gallons were taken from a number of cars one night right on a main street.

Last Sunday you could well call careless Sunday. Nearly every car we came to was unlocked and in some cases the key was in the lock. Plenty of fishing tackle, lunches and clothing exposed to anyone who was inclined to take them. In Mass. you go off and leave a car unlocked and it will cost you \$25. They are trying to discourage the stealing of cars in that state.

S. E. Emery of Peterborough still holds the 1938 record for squarefalls out of Dublin lake. His was 22 inches long 3 1/2 pounds, and was taken with a fly.

Believe it or not but a Chucker partridge liberated on Pead hill in Wilton a few weeks ago was bumped by a car driven by Hamilton Dunbar of Amherst at Russell's Station in the town of Greenfield. The bird was dazed and brought back to Wilton. He evidently was headed back to Hancock where he was born at the Hooter farm of Prince Toumanoff. Mr. Dunbar said the bird hit the car and not the car hit the bird. A beaver family have taken up residence in the Conrad mill pond on route 31 in Wilton and have started a house in one side of the pond.

Prince Toumanoff of Hancock now has 300 ringneck pheasant breeders and 100 Chucker breeders. He has in his 5,000 egg machine about 3,000 pheasant eggs and 500 Chucker eggs. His farm just now is a very busy place.

This last rain we had was worth a million dollars to every one. It not only put out the fires which have been raging for a week but it also put the gardens on their feet and the strawberries were laughing right out loud. It brought the brooks back and flooded the lowlands.

The Hillsborough County Forest Fire Warden's held their May meeting at the Mount Vernon town hall Tuesday night. Supper was served by the church ladies at 7 followed by a very interesting program. Mr. Murray of the Fish and Game Dept. at Concord showed movies of wild life. President Martin of Amherst presided. There was a very large attendance.

Starting in June the Alberta government are to transport 100 pair of adult beaver to Gordon Lakes so that they can build dams for the making of ponds to preserve the waterfowl. In the past the beaver became very scarce and then the dams went out making what was a wonderful lake for trout and waterfowl a barren waste. This waste they expect to repair by the introducing of the beaver.—"Ducks Unlimited" Inc., of 500 Fifth Ave., N.

Y. City is also helping out on the financial end of the project.

The last big forest fire at Sharon showed up what one man can do with one of those small five gallon knapsack fire pumps. Five men with those little pumps stopped a blaze at one critical point. These little pumps are worth much more than they cost even at one fire. No I am not selling them.

With a careful check and double check by the Town, City, County and State Fire officials not a Forest fire in the state this season can be checked to a fisherman. That's what we have talked for years. The Sportsmen are not the ones who set fires. They know they must be careful.

The past week-end was a cruel one for wild life. Early Sunday morning we saw many a dead bird and small animal caught in the heavy traffic of Saturday night. But the crow as black as he is painted is a great help to keep our highways clean. Many a crow had an early morning feed from dead game on the highways.

Many people the past week have got on to the Govt. Stamps issued several weeks ago by the Wildlife Association. In answer to many questions will say that you may be able to get some of the stamps and the album from Hon. Wayne Colby of Concord who is the state agent. Stamps cost \$1.00 a sheet and the blank album 25c. The album full of stamps is \$1.25.

The Govt. has got out a new publication, No. 350 entitled "The Wildlife restoration program under the Pittman-Robertson Act." 12 pages and worth reading.

Leaflet B-S-83 entitled Birds in Relation to Fishes is just off the press and is a very interesting leaflet. You can get your copy from the Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., or through your Senators or Congressman.

Alaska trappers are to be protected from trappers from outside. The total catch each year is estimated at over two millions. Alaska has over 8,000 resident trappers. They claim that this country is the trapper's paradise but that outside trappers are making a big hole in the profits. After this you must live in the country three years to become a resident.

Without doubt the best ten days in the trout fishing has been the past ten days in and around the home town. Harve Guertin got a 3 lb 2 oz rainbow at the Hillsboro Mills dam. Omer J. Shea got two, one 2 lbs and one 2 1/4 lbs square-tails at new town water supply. Alfred Curtis, Jr. got three at the same place, one 1 1/2, one 1 1/2, one 1 1/2 lbs. Besides these Oscar Dube got his limit twice last week in square-tails. All on files. Douglas Chapman got a 13 1/2 inch rainbow out of the Souhegan. There was an army of fishermen out over the week-end.

The Nashua Fish and Game Association held a lobster supper at their clubhouse one night this week. This club now have a real home of their own and a pond worth seeing.

One day last week we ran across Herman Stickney of Hollis. He was placing out some bee hives in the fruit orchards in my district. Every spring he places out 50 or more hives and goes around in the fall and takes them up charging the orchard men a normal fee. We doubt if there is another business like this in the state.

The other night I got a big surprise when I went to feed my horn-pout and waterfowl. The pout love limited" Inc., of 500 Fifth Ave., N.

Fire Truck Breaks Crank Shaft

While responding to a fire at the town dump recently the fire truck broke its crank shaft. No special reason could be attributed to the cause. The Age of the truck and Crystallization of steel undoubtedly accounts for the accident.

The truck was towed to Antrim Garage and the problem of repair put up to them. Despite numerous calls to Reo service stations no repair parts could be located and it looked as though it would be necessary to get parts from the factory in Detroit, Michigan. This meant a delay of several days with the truck tied up. The situation seemed serious due to the extra fire hazard caused by the hurricane. Finally Messrs. Robinson and Poor located a second hand motor in Manchester having the required parts. They made a quick trip there, secured the parts, returned to Antrim and put them in the truck.

The Fire Department wishes to thank Don Robinson and Maurice Poor for the efficient service rendered in repairing the fire truck. These men worked until 3 o'clock in the morning making the necessary repairs. We believe the painstaking effort made by these men to restore the fire fighting equipment of the town in the least possible time is appreciated by everyone.

Fred C. Cutter, Chief Antrim Fire Dept.

A Letter From Mr. Dunlap

A PARABLE ON FALSE TEETH

Sam Blandin had some new false teeth and he had been having a hard time getting used to them. They flopped around in his mouth and he bit his tongue every now and then and when he tried to eat anything they were more uncertain than a pair of roller skates and Sam was not very well pleased when he came home to dinner one noon to have his wife tell him that they had been invited over to the minister's that night to supper.

Sam said he wouldn't try to eat anything out in company with those confounded teeth, but Sam's wife told him they didn't get invited out to the minister's to supper very often and he musa go, so of course he went.

Now Sam got along pretty well during the first part of the supper for he only bit his tongue twice and as long as he was at the minister's he curtailed some of the usual remarks he indulged in at home so things went quite smoothly until the minister's wife said, "Mr. Blandin I want you to try some of my canned raspberries for we raised them ourselves" and Sam thought of those seeds and of canker places in his mouth and groaned under his breath, but his wife kicked him under the table and he smiled and told the minister's wife he should be delighted to try them, but the first mouthful he tried a seed got into each one of those canker places and they felt as large as a football and without even saying excuse me he started for the kitchen and the faucet and when Sam came back the minister's little girl said, "O, mama, see how red Mr. Blandin's face is" and I thought what a lot of trouble little things can make.

We lose our collar button when we are getting ready for church or someone makes a little cutting remark or our wives look daggers at us when we think they ought to smile.

Maybe we lose a few dollars on a trade or things don't go as we wish them to go in politics. Maybe the doctor tells us we ought to reduce when one of the chief joys of our life is eating a good square meal three times a day, but if we can learn not to swear when we are breaking in a set of false teeth or pound our thumb with a hammer we will soon gain a fine reputation for poise and poise is a good thing for any of us for the Bible tells us, "He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction." Fred A. Dunlap

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals gave the Memorial Day address in South Londonderry, Vt. Carroll White took him. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tibbals, Miss Faye Benedict and Miss Ethel Brainerd.

Memorial Day Exercises At Bennington

Memorial Day found our town gay with flags. Old friends greeted each other and paid tribute to those who had gone before. Each soldier's grave was decorated by the patriotic orders. The address of the day, given by Harold Yarbrough, President of the Newton Theological Seminary, was an inspiring talk, handing the people a challenge to preserve Peace for which our forefathers fought that we might enjoy the comforts and security that this Peace brings. The little children with their happy personalities added to the program with songs and recitations.

The music for the day was by the Wilton band and they furnished a one hour concert after the program in the hall. A fitting program and thoughtful tribute.

Henry Boutelle Passes Away In Hospital

Henry Eugene Boutelle, of Antrim Branch, passed away at the Hillsboro County Hospital on Monday, May 29, age 78 years. He was born in Antrim on March 7, 1861, the son of Jackson and Fanny (Weir) Boutelle.

He is survived by two brothers, George E. and Albert L. Boutelle; two sisters, Adeline F. Gardner, of Derry, and Mrs. Lilla E. Bill, of Milford, N. H.

Funeral services were held from the Woodbury Funeral Home on School street, Hillsboro, on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Edwin B. Young, pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in the Antrim Branch cemetery.

Annual Field Day At Antrim

The Annual Junior and High school Field Day will be held Saturday June 3 at Antrim on the Athletic Field. Track events will start at 9:30 A. M. sharp.

Teams from Bennington, Hillsboro Hancock have already made plans to be here, also 3 or 4 other schools are expected to be here. Both girls and boys teams will have a chance to win a prize for their school. Parents, friends are invited to the Field Day.

God hath sworn to life on high Who sings himself by true humility. —John Keble

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Juvenile Bedspread In Simple Crochet



Pattern 6334.

A kiddie would love to own this spread—and it's fun for a grown-up to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures, is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces—for easy handling. Simple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed.

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.

Our Constitution

The American Constitution is, so far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man.

It has had a century of trial, under the pressure of exigencies caused by an expansion in point of rapidity and range; and its exemption from formal change, though not entire, has certainly proved the sagacity of the constructors and the stubborn strength of the fabric.—William E. Gladstone, 1878.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist in the fight against nervous and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WE'LL WORTH TRYING!

Human Pity

More helpful than all wisdom is one draught of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** is a natural, all-vegetable laxative. It is gentle, invigorating, dependable relief from constipation, indigestion, flatulence, and all ailments associated with constipation. Without Risk. Buy a box of NR from your favorite drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Buy NR Tablets today. **NR-TONIC**

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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 the hat crown... the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements.

- Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.
- They know what's doing in America... and they also know where money buys most.

U. S. Maritime Fleet, Now Small, Was Once Envy of the World



American Ships Formerly Supreme for Speed, Seaworthiness.

LONG before steamboats came into use, sailing ships had already explored the open waters and inhabited coasts of practically the whole world.

Profits were enormous, too. Often on a single voyage to India for pepper and spice, or to China for silk and furs, a ship would enrich its owner for life.

Colonial American shipping grew so fast that by 1775 a third of all vessels engaged in British trade were American built. There is little doubt that, during the last century of sail, American merchant ships were the world's best for speed and seaworthiness. Probably lack of money led to elimination of the ornate and top-heavy forecastles and cabins that were characteristic of foreign-built ships. But simple superstructures made for trimmer and handier ships, which were further improved in speed and maneuvering by ever developing "stream lines" and by devising better rigs aloft, with larger sail area.

Ships Had to Be Good.

Many influences obliged America to build better ships. Our geographical position forced us to make very long voyages; lack of naval protection meant that we must design ships speedy enough to show their heels to sea enemies. Many different rigs were used, but perhaps the best-known type, until about 1820, was the trim armed brig of some 200 tons.

More size and speed came with the transatlantic packet ship, a trend accelerated in 1849 by the discovery of gold in California and Australia.

There followed the enduring glory of the American clippers, most wonderful sailing vessels of any age. Unheard-of-speeds, faster even than those of many steamers, were attained by increasing the proportion of length to beam, by making the bows concave, and by carrying enormous spreads of canvas even in heavy weather. Capable captains and able seamen "drove" their ships as ships had never been driven before. Master designer of Yankee clippers was Donald McKay, a native of Nova Scotia, who came to the United States in 1827. From his East Boston yard was launched a succession of history-making ships.

Most talked about and still living in song and story was the Flying Cloud. Twice she sailed around the Horn from New York to San Francisco in the record for that time of 89 days. During four days of heavy, favorable gales, she averaged more than 15 miles per hour.

Mississippi Had Paddle Wheel. The Mississippi was one of the earliest naval steamships, at that period invariably equipped with auxiliary sail power. She had paddle wheels instead of a screw propeller. In 1863 she met her end on the river for which she was named; Confederate batteries sank her as she was following Admiral Farragut in the Hartford. In the decade before the American Civil war there was a slow transition from sail to steam for the motive power of ships, and from wood to iron for their construction.

England set the pace. In 1859 she completed the 19,000-ton liner Great Eastern, a mammoth for her day. Paddle wheels driven by 5,000-horsepower engines were designed to give her 15 knots speed. Forty or fifty years in advance of her time, she was unhappily a commercial failure.

Once the Great Eastern's rudder was disabled during a heavy gale. The ship fell off into the trough of a great sea and rolled so violently as to pitch a cow through a skylight into the grand saloon, crowded with passengers! Later this leviathan liner was used in cable-laying. She put down the second transatlantic cable in 1865 and laid four more by 1874.

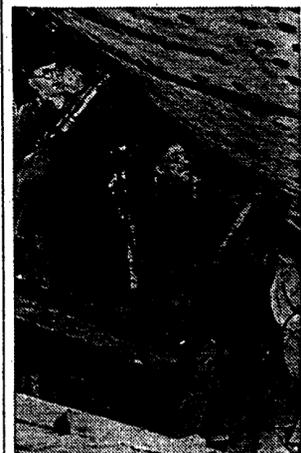
First Armed Engagement.

Although European navies had already used armored vessels, the Monitor-Merrimack duel at Hampton Roads in March, 1862, was the first engagement between two such men-of-war. The Federal Monitor, "a cheese box on a raft," was an entirely new type of ship invented

U. S. BUILDS BOAT—Previewing America's largest liner... a 15-foot working model of the hull of the America, biggest maritime construction job in recent United States history. The design of each shell plate is marked off in the draughting room. Here, draughtsmen make scale drawings of each plate, which, in turn, are used in the mold loft for making the full size patterns of the plates.

by John Ericsson; her revolving gun turret set a fashion that still remains a feature of present-day battleships. The Confederate Merrimack (sometimes spelled Merrimac) was originally a wooden steam frigate whose upper works had been replaced by a turtle-backed citadel faced with armor.

On the day before the fight, the Merrimack had sent a shiver through the North by easily destroy-



FINISHED PRODUCT—Plates, being designed in top photo, are being riveted to the bottom of the America in this picture. All plates are temporarily fitted together with bolts, which are being replaced here with the rivets, countersunk flush with plates to prevent resistance.

ing two fine Union frigates in Hampton Roads. With dramatic timeliness, the newly built Monitor arrived from New York at night, and offered combat early next morning. Her fantastic outline and tiny bulk amazed the officers aboard the Confederate ship, which was greeted with a 168-pound shot fired from an 11-inch turret gun.

For four hours the action was hot and lively, the ironclads firing at close range. For both ships, armor proved to be almost perfect protection. No one was killed and only a few wounded. The battle was virtually a draw, the Merrimack finally returning upriver to Norfolk. Its worth proved, armor thereafter became as essential as guns for men-of-war of the battleship class; now they can take as heavy punishment as they give.

Warspite Withstood 27 Shells. At the historic naval Battle of Jutland in May, 1916, the British grand fleet numbered 28 huge battleships of the dreadnaught class. Although struck 27 times by big shells, the heavily armored dreadnaught Warspite sustained no vital hurt and kept her place in the battle line through many more hours of fighting.

The World war brought about a temporary revival of the American merchant marine. There was urgent need for new ships to supply the armies in France and to feed the population of the British Isles. American shipbuilders were called upon to make a Trojan effort. The world had never before seen such an epic of shipbuilding. On a single day, July 4, 1918, 95 ships were launched from American ways.

By the wartime effort, America's merchant marine had been augmented by nearly 6,000,000 tons, and once more she was a close second to Britain on the seas. Then, again, unhappily, the picture changed, and our shipping went into the doldrums—but that's another story, and a long, sad one.

We still have some busy lines to the Orient, South America, and Europe; and recent legislation favoring subsidies for our merchant ships will, it is hoped, revive shipbuilding in the United States.



PROVING IT

The customer proved most exacting, and the assistant was growing impatient.

"Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin?" the customer inquired, critically examining a hand-bag.

"Quite, madam," was the reply. "You see, I know the man who shot that crocodile."

"It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer.

"Yes, madam," replied the assistant. "That's where the animal struck the ground when it fell off the tree."

Doubly Unfortunate

The vicar had received a couple of tickets for the opera from one of his parishioners. Finding that he was unable to go he rang up some friends and said: "An unfortunate dinner engagement keeps me from attending the opera tonight; could you use the tickets?"

"We should be glad to do so," was the reply, "but we are your unfortunate hosts."—London Tit-Bits.

NATURALLY



"What did you do when he kissed you?"

"Sat on him, of course."

Easing the Blow

A very valuable dachshund, owned by a wealthy woman, was run over.

The policeman detailed a man to tell the woman of her misfortune.

"But break the news gently," he said. "She thinks a lot of this dog."

The man rapped on the mansion door and, when the woman appeared, he said: "Sorry, lady, but part of your dog has been run over."

Initials

"We have a great many initials in evidence in government affairs."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but the possibilities of the alphabet are enormous. Some day we are going to reach a state of mind where we can boil everything down to 'O. K.' and let it go at that."

The Poet's Woes

Just when I begin to sing a little thing

On spring,

Mentioning the shining green that now is seen—

It's mean;

Then the weather boils my blood,

For I strike with slushy thud

The mud!

A Faux Pas

Mrs. Green—I don't understand Mrs. De Grind. I sent a lovely piece of cut glass for a gift, and she never even thanked me. In fact, she snubbed me on the street today.

Mrs. Green—Why, didn't you know?

Mrs. Green—Know what?

Mrs. Green—Her grandfather began his career as glass eater in a dime museum.

You Figure It Out

A slow-witted justice of peace recalled a witness.

"My man," he said, sternly, "you may find yourself committed for perjury. You told the court just now you had only one brother, but your sister has sworn she has two. Now, which is the truth?"—Pearson's.

LOGICAL REASON



Library Attendant—You must make less noise, you're disturbing the other readers.

Seeker of Knowledge—I'm just applauding the sentiments of this writer.

Detective

The two yokels at the theater gazed open-mouthed as the famous magician proceeded to saw a woman in half.

Jarge turned to Joe.

"Eh," he said, "there be a trick in it sumwhere."

Last Question

Professor—The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any last-minute questions you would like answered?

Frosh—Who's the printer?

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste... with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are lloked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently. Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium, 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children; with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are

When Burning Vegetable Refuse

—Put a handful of salt with the rubbish. This will prevent any unpleasant odor.

Treatment for Linoleum

—Linoleum will last longer if, instead of washing, you rub it all over with paraffin. This not only cleans, but preserves. No other polish will be needed.

Use for Newspapers

—Save plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe the printer's ink, so you'll find the papers useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

Polishing Tip

—Wring out your polishing cloth in a pint of water in which a piece of whitening, about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

Coffee Stains

—Remove from silks or woolens by soaking them in pure glycerine. Wash off in tepid, soapsless water.

For Discolored Handkerchiefs

—Handkerchiefs that have become a bad color should be soaked for 24 hours in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been added. Afterwards rinse and dry.

Cane Cleaner

—Wicker or cane garden armchairs if dusty or dirty after being stored away during the winter, should be scrubbed with strong soda water and then rinsed and left to dry in wind or sun. This will tighten up sagging seats as well as clean them.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

When Burning Vegetable Refuse... Treatment for Linoleum... Use for Newspapers... Polishing Tip... Coffee Stains... For Discolored Handkerchiefs... Cane Cleaner...

He Wouldn't Let Chance Of a Lifetime Pass By

The hero of the story that has been making the rounds is a prominent businessman who had the bad luck to be bitten by a mad dog. He was rushed to the hospital for the Pasteur treatment. While the antirabies serum was being prepared, the attending physician noticed that the patient was very busy making out a long list of names, and he asked: "Are those the names of the people you wish to be notified if your condition should become serious?" "No," said the victim. "This is a list of people that I'm going to bite if I go mad."—Boston Post.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big GLASSES
5¢ BOTTLES

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products. And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

Speaking of Sports— Olympic Funds Are Headache To Committee

By ROBERT McSHANE

ONCE every four years Uncle Sam must find a way to raise funds with which to send amateur athletes to the Olympic games, wherever they are held.

This year the Olympic committee will stage a "stamp day" to raise the \$400,000 necessary to transport and care for athletes at the Finland games. Which means the committee will have to take upon itself the trouble and expense of selling sufficient stamps to pay the way for a delegation representing the U. S.

Several countries grant government subsidies to Olympic teams. This country does not. The U. S. team is dependent entirely upon the proceeds of a "tag day," "stamp day," or some other similar well-meaning but inefficient method of raising money.

Just as regularly as the games themselves, the committee, under the direction of President Avery Brundage, is forced to report, near the end of the fund campaign, that sufficient funds have not been forthcoming and that it may be necessary to curtail the number of athletes to cut expenses. It isn't the best publicity for Uncle Sam when word reaches other countries that the richest nation in the world cannot afford the comparatively small expense incurred by its athletes.

Not long ago Arthur Ellers, executive secretary of the Missouri Valley conference, wanted to add one penny tax to the price of each big college football ticket annually. Though this would be put into practice in only the larger schools, the proceeds would be such that the committee could forget all about their money worries.

A. A. U.—College Friction

The surprising feature is that the Amateur Athletic Union, godfather to America's Olympic teams, flatly refused Ellers' offer. At least one logical reason for the refusal has been advanced. It is the friction between the A. A. U. and the colleges for control of the Olympic team. In the past, and to a smaller degree at present, the colleges



EVERY BRUNDAGE

... is usually forced to report insufficient funds, and possible curtailment of America's team.

felt they should control the committee due to the large number of college men on the teams.

It is to be regretted that the committee takes this stand. As a business proposition it leaves little to be desired as a means to raise money with which to meet Olympic expenses. No one who could afford from \$1.50 to \$5.00 for a football ticket would object to paying one cent extra for such a worthy cause.

On the basis of one cent per ticket any football game drawing 50,000 spectators—not an unusually large crowd—would contribute \$500 to the fund. Many games draw almost twice as many. So it would be a simple matter to collect the necessary \$400,000 in four years. Only 800 games with an attendance of 50,000 each would guarantee it.

Close Decisions

FALLIBILITY of the human eye in determining the outcome of close finishes in horse races was pointed out recently by Gene Campbell, member of the New York racing commission staff, when he stated that 10 dead heats were run in the U. S. in 1935 and 264 in 1938.

Four years ago the placing of horses was judged by the human eye. In 1938 they were placed by instantaneous cameras. This wide divergence means that the old time judges gave the wrong decision an overwhelming number of times.

That should give the sports fan food for thought. If expert judges, with years of experience, knowledge and track lore behind them, can be wrong so much of the time, the average spectator shouldn't take his own decisions too seriously.

Close decisions aren't limited to the race track. In football, track, tennis—any sport you care to name—questions arise as to the judge's decision. "We was robbed" is one of America's most over-used statements.

It might be well to remember that though officials are prone to err, they are much closer to the scene of action than the spectator and their decisions, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, are as accurate as is humanly possible.

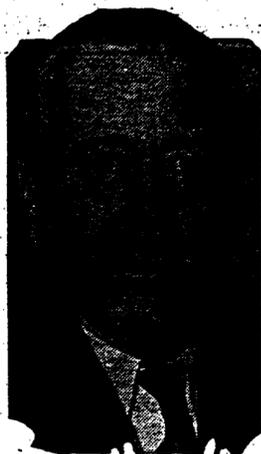
The End in Sight?

ALL is not quiet on the Western conference football front.

This was brought to light when Big Ten athletic representatives met recently to discuss the matter of recruiting and subsidizing football players.

The officials evidently realized that they have dealt in generalities all too long, and have decided to take direct action. And back of this direct action is the desire to start a nation-wide movement which will sharply divide intercollegiate athletics into two classes—one class operating on the "play-for-pay" basis, and the other clean-pure as regards the subsidizing of athletes.

Western Conference Commissioner John L. Griffith is not unaware that various Big Ten schools may have sinned in the matter of paid athletes. But he proposes that the



MAJ. JOHN L. GRIFFITH

house be put in order so the Western conference can refuse to play any of the "play-for-pay" group when schedules are being considered.

In his own words: "It is manifestly unfair competition for a school which may have boys actually working their way through school in a legitimate way asked to meet boys who are subsisting on a regular 'salary,' as is the case in some sections."

On the heels of this meeting came the announcement from Ann Arbor that 50 University of Michigan athletes, representing every varsity sport, strongly advocated a play-for-pay policy in the Big Ten. The athletes, in a letter to the campus newspaper, claimed there is a great deal of ignorance "of the conditions under which members of the university teams are forced to live; the difficulties they face in financing their education, and the sacrifices they make for their college."

This letter fully indorsed a recent editorial appearing in the college paper which called for three meals a day for football players, tuition scholarships for all athletes, and action through the Big Ten athletic organization to provide for standard rules of subsidization for all schools of the conference.

Contrary as they may seem, the opinions of both students and officials have something in common. The students want open, above-board subsidization. The officials want none of it. But they both want an end to the present underhanded system. It is unlikely that much regard will be paid to the undergraduate requests. Most college boys are apt to overshoot the mark in attempting to win their point.

Never has there been a more logical time for schools throughout the nation to solve once and for all the question of paid players. Not even the most optimistic can find anything to be proud of under the present system. It teaches youthful athletes that the only crime is in being caught and that clever cheating pays good dividends.

Regardless of the outcome, any change will be an advantage over the present hip-pocket system of proselytizing and subsidization.

Sport Shorts

A TEAM of six Argentine golf professionals will tour England this year. . . . The Rood twins, Carl and Bill, who are 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds each, are co-captains of the University of North Carolina tennis team. Each won nine and lost one of their first 10 1939 singles matches. . . . Tony Lazzeri was the fourteenth player Bill Terry has tried at third base since he became manager of the Giants seven years ago. Casey Stengel says he changed from an ordinary to a good hitter when he learned to hit that outside ball to left instead of pulling it. . . . Madison Square Garden in New York claims a record softball game of 12-216 for a benefit game staged by Bob Ripley. . . . Sam Gershuny, 6 foot 6 inch freshman basketball center at Northwestern, missed a week of spring practice awaiting delivery of a pair of size 13½ shoes. . . . Dizzy Trout is said to be the best fielding pitcher on the Detroit roster. . . . At least six National league pitchers are graduates of the Detroit farm at Beaumont. They are Carl Husbull, Whitlow Wyatt, Luke Hamlin, Baron Poffenberger, Claude Passeau and Truett Sewell. . . . Football shows a deficit at the University of Oregon last season, but basketball came up with a \$17,000 profit. . . . There is not a single member on the Columbia crew.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Star Dust

★ Television Their Chance

★ Old Stories Retold

★ Dolls Hobby of Ripley

—By Virginia Vale

JUST as radio gave a break to many old-time vaudeville actors, television is likely to offer new opportunities to theatrical and motion picture performers whose fortunes have hit the skids of recent years. A young radio executive remarked gloomily the other day that Radio City seemed to be all full of theatrical agents, all of a sudden, the lot of them very busy with candidates for television acts. Like the talkies and radio, this new form of entertainment will probably go through that horrible first stage when anything goes. And the children of today will be the television stars of tomorrow.

Two of the big current pictures, "Only Angels Have Wings" and "Union Pacific," are going to make you feel right at home as they unfold on the screen. You know their plots by heart. Yet the pictures are so well done that the staleness of the plots doesn't interfere with the enjoyment of them.

Richard Barthelmess, back on the screen after a long absence, appears in the Howard Hughes aviation picture as one of those tight-



RICHARD BARTHELMESS

lipped aviators who sternly carry on when their best pals have been shot down—this time Ecuador is the scene of the story, and the excellent cast includes Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Thomas Mitchell. It's a thriller.

"Union Pacific" is one of Cecil B. DeMille's best, with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. Here is melodrama at its best, with brawls in old-time saloons and Indian fights—and here also is a thrilling tale of the building of a railroad.

James Stewart has star rating at Metro at last, after deserving it for so long. His first stellar appearance will be in "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan.

Louis Hayward and his wife, Ida Lupino, finally broke away from Hollywood for a honeymoon; they were married last winter, but "The Man in the Iron Mask" kept him busy. They selected New York for their belated trip.

Lee Tracy's next will be "The Spellbinder," with Barbara Read appearing as his leading lady.

That old adage should be rewritten, to read "There's no rest for a radio star." Vicente Gomez, the guitarist, is starred in the Broadway production, "Mexicana." After performances he rushes to the night club where he appears—he's through at 2 a. m. And his radio schedule calls for appearances at nine in the morning.

Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley isn't like most professionals; he doesn't keep a scrap book—because, he remarked recently, he's estimated that if he'd kept clippings from all the newspapers in which his cartoons alone have appeared, they would require an average-sized house. But he has a collection to which he doesn't begrudge plenty of room. It consists of more than 200 dolls which were gathered in 200 different countries. He has been offered a small fortune for the collection, but won't sell even part of it.

Phil Baker popularized the word "stooge" in vaudeville and radio, but hasn't the faintest notion of where he got it or what it comes from.

ODDS AND ENDS—The dry Paul Muni was signed to do "The Life of Emile Zola" on the air he was bitten by a stray dog—who probably thought that Muni was to star "The Story of Louis Pasteur" . . . Sol Lesser lost no time in buying the screen rights to the play that won this year's Pulitzer prize, "Our Town"; done in technical under Ernst Lubitsch's supervision, it will be one of Lesser's first United Artists releases. . . . Warner Janson, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra (and Ann Harding's husband), has been signed by Walter Wanger to compose and conduct a musical score for "Winter Carnival" . . . He's a Danish-born graduate, and a noted composer.

Uncle Phil Says:

It Seldom Happens

The best news a pessimist can bear is the coming true of one of his predictions.

When you feel sour and cross, look at yourself in the mirror. That ought to be a cure.

Dictatorship may do something for democracy yet—through the reaction that results from them.

Distinctive Difference

Great minds run in the same channel. But a channel is not a rut.

Always behave so discreetly that you will not regret putting your name in your hat.

A mother can start her son in his infancy to like her cooking, but a bride has not that advantage with her husband.

A Prime Requisite

To influence people for good you must believe in them.

Even if a man isn't well up in the social scale, he dislikes being cut by his barber.

We think American good sense will bring the country through; but can we be sure it is inexhaustible?

Safety Squibs

A telegraph pole never hits an auto except in self-defense. Better come to a dead stop at a stop sign than to come to a stop dead.

If you want to ride in safety, see that the nuts on the wheels are tight and the nut at the wheel isn't.

Many a woman thinks she can drive as well as a man, and, too often, it's the sad, sad truth.

An ounce of pressure on the brakes is worth a pound on the horn.

Burning the midnight oil doesn't do much good if it's cylinder oil.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

1. What is an alliteration?
2. Claustrophobia is the fear of what?
3. Can anything that has been done be undone?
4. What is the largest number used?
5. What is the date of the flood in the Bible?
6. Is brass mined?
7. What is the difference between being interested and curious?
8. Is there any soda in soda water?
9. Are there any of the books of the Bible in which God is not mentioned?
10. What causes clouds to be colored?

The Answers

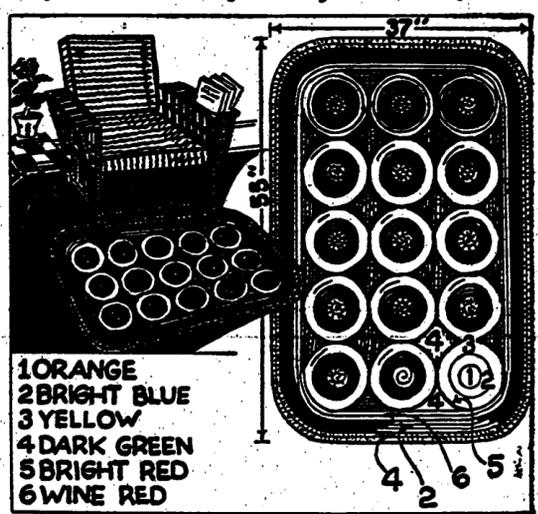
1. The recurrence of the same sounds at the beginning of two or more words in a sentence in close succession, as: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, boldly by battery besieged Belgrade."
2. Confined spaces.
3. Try unscrambling an egg.
4. A vignitillion is the highest figure listed in numeration and consists of a numeral followed by 63 noughts.
5. According to Hebrew chronology, the deluge destroyed the earth in 2348 B. C.
6. No. Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc, which are mined.
7. Being interested means to have attention aroused. Curious is generally used to mean a desire to learn that which does not concern one.
8. No. It is properly called carbonated water.
9. The words "God," "Lord" and "Almighty" are not mentioned in the book of Esther, nor is the deity so much as alluded to in that portion of the Old Testament. The deity is not specifically mentioned in the Song of Solomon, but that book is symbolical and the deity is continually alluded to. "God," under one name or another, occurs in all the other books of the Bible.
10. Iridescent clouds are produced in the same way as the colors in the rings around the sun or moon—that is, by the process called diffraction, a modification of, or effect on, light as it passes adjacent to any object. In a cloud the minute water droplets account for the coloring to a great extent.

One Mind

A well-cultivated mind is, so to speak, made up of all the minds of preceding ages; it is only one single mind which has been educated during all this time.—Fontenelle.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



- 1 ORANGE
- 2 BRIGHT BLUE
- 3 YELLOW
- 4 DARK GREEN
- 5 BRIGHT RED
- 6 WINE RED

A Crochet Rag Rug With a Modern Air.

HERE is another rug to add to your collection. It is not in either of the books, or the leaflet offered herewith. Use wool rags in strips ¼-inch wide and a crochet hook with ¼-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2d stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 8th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th,

8th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Our Education

GOD educates men by casting them upon their own resources. Man learns to swim by being tossed into life's maelstrom and left to make his way ashore. No youth can learn to sail his life-raft in a lake sequestered and sheltered from all storms, where other vessels never come.

Skill comes through sailing one's craft amidst rocks and bars and opposing fleets, amidst storms and whirls and counter-currents. Responsibility alone drives man to toil and brings out his best gifts.—Newell Dwight Hillis.



Progress in Action
The man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest of all—doing nothing.—Poor Richard.



Let up —
Light up a Camel.



the cigarette of
Costlier Tobaccos

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
—Published Every Thursday—

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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, JUNE 1, 1939

REPORTERETTES

What sooner becomes "the serene and yellow" than white shoes?

The man who saves money nowadays isn't a miser; he's a wizard.

Some people rejoice over one sin found out than over 90 and 9 forsaken.

It takes a lot of pluck for a woman to keep her eyebrows in shape.

Our personal taste in wives runs to the kind that would rather have a new kitchen sink than a new bridge lamp.

A black storm cloud covers 2,000 miles of the surface of the planet Jupiter. Is this a bad omen for the New Deal?

An heir finds \$1,870 in an old Bible. So much for writers' plaints that there is no money these days in good literature.

Modern poet who sings soulfully of "the blush of sweet sixteen" evidently hasn't yet learned that blush went out when silk hose began to supplant cotton stockings.

Iams and slogans and arguments change but still they boil down to the same old desire to make other people do our way.

The present slogan of woman's styles seems to be "shorter and sweeter." In the old days it was "longer and funnier."

There is one thing the modern woman's styles have done for us. They have eliminated the danger of a government by petticoats.

When a stranger approaches you now with outstretched hand and a friendly twinkle in his eye you can't tell whether he is an insurance agent or an ambitious candidate.

When the doctor orders "a change" for a golf-playing husband it doesn't necessarily mean that he has to pack up and go away; most of them could get a complete change just by staying at home occasionally.

A Chicago judge recently fined a barber \$100 for getting drunk. People wondered why the barber was fined that much until they found out that he shaved the judge regularly and talked while His Honor tried to sleep.

European diplomats are wobbling what has become of Austria's gold reserve which was taken over by Germany when the Reich annexed Austria. The gold seems to have disappeared. Maybe they buried it in Kentucky.

Antrim Locals

An ice refrigerator may be had for the cost of this Adv. Refer P. O. Box 271

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Mabelle spent Memorial Day in Winchendon. On Sunday they had the honor of hearing Uncle Elmer at the Methodist church in Winchendon.

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. 13 3

Postmasters are going to accept single addressed envelopes and 3 cents in cash from children of school age, for forwarding to Coopers town, N. Y. as first day covers.

After these covers have accumulated postmasters will forward them, by official mail, with a postmaster's check to cover the total amount of postage involved, to the postmaster, Coopers town, N. Y. who will affix the Baseball Centennial Stamp for cancellation with the June 12, 1939, date, representing the first day of sale of this issue.

Antrim Locals

Granville Ring injured his arm while working last week.

Jacob Sessler and son of Lynn, Mass., were in town Saturday.

George Warren visited his brother in Chichester Memorial Day.

William Congreve of Philadelphia spent the week-end with his father.

Master Robert Warren has been quite ill with a streptococcus throat the past week.

Miss Ruth Smith of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett entertained Miss Risie Kingman of Boston last week.

Mrs. F. A. Dunlap attended the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in Hanover last week.

John Drake and family have moved to Allenstown, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. William Auger and daughter visited Mr. Auger in White River Junction Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sweetser of New York were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Butterfield and daughter, Mary Lou, spent last week with friends in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge over the holiday.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and Miss Marion Wilkinson attended the W. C. T. U. Institute in Nashua on Thursday.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt entertained her daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom, and family of Springvale, Me., over the week-end.

The Antrim Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Caughey at Antrim Center on Monday evening, June 5th.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Crothers, guests at the Presbyterian Manse, have been spending the past week in New York and Baltimore.

Miss Molly Swain has returned to her home on the Clinton road after spending the winter in Waltham, Mass., with her brother.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual meeting in Clinton at the home of Mrs. Byron Butterfield on Friday afternoon, June 2nd.

Miss Pauline Whitney, teacher in Hampton, and her brother Harry and wife of Meriden, Conn., were holiday guests of their mother and brother.

Mrs. E. S. Goodell and Miss M. J. Abbott were in Manchester on Saturday. Mrs. Goodell attended a meeting of the trustees of the Boylston Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont were holiday visitors with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson. Mrs. Dearborn will remain until Sunday.

Waverley Lodge, No. 59, L. O. O. F., will observe a memorial service for their deceased brothers on Saturday night. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Mrs. Ethel Whitney and daughters, Mrs. Leon Northrup and little son of Hopkinton and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stevens of Wellesey, Mass., were in town for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Oscar Brownell, a former resident of Clinton, now living in Nova Scotia, was in town Sunday calling on old friends. Her granddaughter of Boston brought her here.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury is stopping with Mrs. Augusta Bullard, who is ill. Mrs. Esther (Tewksbury) Robertson of Srewsbury, Mass., and husband came to see Mrs. Tewksbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe have moved to Greenfield from the Frank Downes house now owned by George Spaulding of Bennington. Mrs. Estelle Brown has moved into the apartment vacated by the Lowes and Milton Hall and family have moved into the tenement vacated by Mrs. Brown.

TENEMENT TO LET

Clinton Road
Apply to L. K. BLACK

Shale Reserves Protect U. S. From Oil Shortage

NEW YORK.—America need not worry about exhausting the automobile fuel supply for at least 2,000 years, according to Hugh D. Miser, chief of the section of fuels of the United States geological survey. Miser said a supply of bituminous substances, even larger than the billions of barrels of petroleum in known reserves, is sealed in shale reserves.

During the last 20 years new discoveries of petroleum have balanced consumption, Miser said. The extent of the nation's petroleum reserves rests largely with "the geologist to continue to aid in the increasingly difficult problem of discovery, with the engineer to improve drilling technique to increase recoveries and with the chemist to continue improvements in refining practice."

White Citizens Support African Medicine Men

JOHANNESBURG.—Efforts of the South African government to restrict the practice and numbers of medicine men and herbalists in Natal are meeting with obstacles.

Whites who are authorities in Zulu matters, as well as the natives themselves, are pleading for the medicine men. These tribal "doctors" have a knowledge of herbs not possessed by trained medical men. One medicine man told a government board that he could cure lunatics with herbs and asked a chance to make good his claim.

Because they have the confidence of the natives, the medicine men wield a mental influence often helpful in cures.

'Devil's Bible'

The "Devil's Bible" is the name given a manuscript of the Bible taken to Stockholm after the Thirty Years' war. It is beautifully written on 300 asses' skins. Legend says it is the work of a monk condemned to death, who by selling himself to Satan was enabled to save his life by meeting the condition that he should copy the whole Bible on asses' skins in one night.

Skins Used in Industry

The cow, sheep, goat, horse, hog and deer contribute most of the skins used in industry. The first three provide 95 per cent of the hides consumed. They are relatively abundant and their skins most suitable for durable goods or fancy accessories.

Hancock

Rev. William Weston spoke in Dublin at the Memorial Day exercises.

Thomas Shattuck, of Stoneham, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of his nephew William M. Hanson, returning to Peterboro to spend several days with his niece, Miss Mabel Shattuck. He came to Peterboro last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Ambrose Shattuck, 90.

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

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 June 1, 1939

Mails Close	Going North	7.20 a.m.
" "	" "	8.55 p.m.
Mails Close	Going South	11.40 a.m.
" "	" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 7 p.m.		

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, June 4
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The Pastor will preach on "Deep-rooted Christians." Young People's Fellowship 8 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church. Leader: Miss Phebe R. Champney. Subject: Vacation Problems". Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

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Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday June 4

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: Be Still and Know.
The Bible School at noon.

The Union service at seven in the Presbyterian Church sermon by the Pastor.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Nellie F. MacKay late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 27th day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court. Given at Nashua in said County, the 31st day of May A. D. 1939.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

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

Housework

Housework Wanted - I will work by the hour or day.
Ella Poland
High Street

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Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington
Roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 20c
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. lb. 28c, 33c
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• Plans and Estimates
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Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

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

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H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.

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Funeral Home

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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.
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Day or Night

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SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham
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MATTHEWS
Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
Phone Upper Village 4-31

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MYRTLE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
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 ELDREDGE

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

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Incorporated 1889

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The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1930
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, JUNE 1, 1939

REPORTERETTES

What sooner becomes "the serene and yellow" than white shoes?

The man who saves money nowadays isn't a miser; he's a wizard.

Some people rejoice over one sin found out than over 90 and 9 forsaken.

It takes a lot of pluck for a woman to keep her eyebrows in shape.

Our personal taste in wives runs to the kind that would rather have a new kitchen sink than a new bridge lamp.

A black storm cloud covers 2,000 miles of the surface of the planet Jupiter. Is this a bad omen for the New Deal?

An heir finds \$1,870 in an old Bible. So much for writers' plaints that there is no money these days in good literature.

Modern poet who sings soulfully of "the blush of sweet sixteen" evidently hasn't yet learned that blush went out when silk hose began to supplant cotton stockings.

Iams and slogans and arguments change but still they boil down to the same old desire to make other people do our way.

The present slogan of woman's styles seems to be "shorter and sweeter." In the old days it was "longer and funnier."

There is one thing the modern woman's styles have done for us. They have eliminated the danger of a government by petticoats.

When a stranger approaches you now with outstretched hand and a friendly twinkle in his eye you can't tell whether he is an insurance agent or an ambitious candidate.

When the doctor orders "a change" for a golf playing husband it doesn't necessarily mean that he has to pack up and go away; most of them could get a complete change just by staying at home occasionally.

A Chicago judge recently fined a barber \$100 for getting drunk. People wondered why the barber was fined that much until they found out that he shaved the judge regularly and talked while His Honor tried to sleep.

European diplomats are wondering what has become of Austria's gold reserve which was taken over by Germany when the Reich annexed Austria. The gold seems to have disappeared. Maybe they buried it in Kentucky.

Antrim Locals

An ice refrigerator may be had for the cost of this Adv. Refer P. O. Box 271

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Mabelle spent Memorial Day in Winchendon. On Sunday they had the honor of hearing Uncle Elmer at the Methodist church in Winchendon.

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

Postmasters are going to accept single addressed envelopes and 3 cents in cash from children of school age, for forwarding to Coopers town, N. Y. as first day covers.

After these covers have accumulated postmasters will forward them, by official mail, with a postmaster's check to cover the total amount of postage involved, to the postmaster, Coopers town, N. Y. who will affix the Baseball Centennial Stamp for cancellation with the June 12, 1939, date, representing the first day of sale of this issue.

Antrim Locals

Granville Ring injured his arm while working last week.

Jacob Sessler and son of Lynn, Mass., were in town Saturday.

George Warren visited his brother in Chichester Memorial Day.

William Congreve of Philadelphia spent the week-end with his father.

Master Robert Warren has been quite ill with a streptococcus throat the past week.

Miss Ruth Smith of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett entertained Miss Elsie Kingman of Boston last week.

Mrs. F. A. Dunlap attended the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in Hanover last week.

John Drake and family have moved to Allentown, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. William Auger and daughter visited Mr. Auger in White River Junction Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sweetser of New York were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Butterfield and daughter, Mary Lou, spent last week with friends in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge over the holiday.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and Miss Marion Wilkinson attended the W. C. T. U. Institute in Nashua on Thursday.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt entertained her daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom, and family of Springvale, Me., over the week-end.

The Antrim Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Caughey at Antrim Center on Monday evening, June 5th.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Crothers, guests at the Presbyterian Manse, have been spending the past week in New York and Baltimore.

Miss Molly Swain has returned to her home on the Clinton road after spending the winter in Waltham, Mass., with her brother.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual meeting in Clinton at the home of Mrs. Byron Butterfield on Friday afternoon, June 2nd.

Miss Pauline Whitney, teacher in Hampton, and her brother Harry and wife of Meriden, Conn., were holiday guests of their mother and brother.

Mrs. E. S. Goodell and Miss M. J. Abbott were in Manchester on Saturday. Mrs. Goodell attended a meeting of the trustees of the Boylston Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont were holiday visitors with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson. Mrs. Dearborn will remain until Sunday.

Waverley Lodge, No. 59, L. O. O. F., will observe a memorial service for their deceased brothers on Saturday night. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Mrs. Ethel Whitney and daughters, Mrs. Leon Northrup and little son of Hopkinton and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stevens of Wellesey, Mass., were in town for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Oscar Brownell, a former resident of Clinton, now living in Nova Scotia, was in town Sunday calling on old friends. Her granddaughter of Boston brought her here.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury is stopping with Mrs. Augusta Bullard, who is ill. Mrs. Esther (Tewksbury) Robertson of Srewsbury, Mass., and husband came to see Mrs. Tewksbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe have moved to Greenfield from the Frank Downes house now owned by George Spaulding of Bennington. Mrs. Estelle Brown has moved into the apartment vacated by the Lowes and Milton Hall and family have moved into the tenement vacated by Mrs. Brown.

TENEMENT TO LET

Clinton Road
Apply to L. K. BLACK

Shale Reserves Protect U. S. From Oil Shortage

NEW YORK.—America need not worry about exhausting the automobile fuel supply for at least 2,000 years, according to Hugh D. Miser, chief of the section of fuels of the United States geological survey. Miser said a supply of bituminous substances, even larger than the billions of barrels of petroleum in known reserves, is sealed in shale reserves.

During the last 20 years new discoveries of petroleum have balanced consumption, Miser said. The extent of the nation's petroleum reserves rests largely with "the geologist to continue to aid in the increasingly difficult problem of discovery, with the engineer to improve drilling technique to increase recoveries and with the chemist to continue improvements in refining practice."

White Citizens Support African Medicine Men

JOHANNESBURG.—Efforts of the South African government to restrict the practice and numbers of medicine men and herbalists in Natal are meeting with obstacles.

Whites who are authorities in Zulu matters, as well as the natives themselves, are pleading for the medicine men. These tribal "doctors" have a knowledge of herbs not possessed by trained medical men. One medicine man told a government board that he could cure lunatics with herbs and asked a chance to make good his claim.

Because they have the confidence of the natives, the medicine men wield a mental influence often helpful in cures.

'Devil's Bible'

The "Devil's Bible" is the name given a manuscript of the Bible taken to Stockholm after the Thirty Years' war. It is beautifully written on 300 asses' skins. Legend says it is the work of a monk condemned to death, who by selling himself to Satan was enabled to save his life by meeting the condition that he should copy the whole Bible on asses' skins in one night.

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Dated May 16, 1939
Madison P. McIlvin

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William J. Taylor Administrator

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Sunday June 4

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By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

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Bennington

Mrs. Harry Dnnbar is steadily improving.

Mrs. Harry Favor spent a day in Manchester recently.

Mrs. Ellen Brown is very ill at her home with Mrs. Mary Sargent.

Mrs. Harold Eaton and children spent a short time in Bellows Falls recently.

Mr. George Edwards and Miss Freida Edwards spent Memorial Day in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., were in town for the holidays.

Mrs. Warren Penniman of Massachusetts was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eaton.

Mrs. Edith Danforth from Massachusetts has returned and will occupy her cottage this summer.

Mrs. L. Kimball and Miss Kimball of New York were at their summer home over the week-end.

Kenneth Bartlett, of Lyndeboro, was at his grandmother's, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett's, on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge, of Mt. Clair, N. J., were at their summer home for the week-end.

George Gray, of Dorchester, and Charles Gray, of Boston, were recent callers on Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Miss Lillian Newton and James Whitney of Milford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, of Pennsylvania are spending a while with Mrs. M. E. Sargent mother of George.

Miss Esther Perry, of the Keene Teachers' College, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, for the week-end.

Plans are being forwarded for the Centennial celebration which will take place in the Congregational Church in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trotter and granddaughter, Shirley Pelky, of Springfield, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joslin and child, of Nashua, were recent visitors of Mrs. Emma Joslin.

Mrs. Ruth French, of Springfield, Mass., was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson for the holidays. Miss Rachel Wilson was also home for a time.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and children of Boston, Mass., were with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Somerville, who are occupying their summer place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messer entertained Miss Mabel Bailey and her mother of Boston, for a few days. Mrs. Jean Cummings and son, of Bradford, were also guests of the Messers.

The Bennett lecture with moving pictures which will take place on June sixth at the Congregational vestry is causing much interest in town. No admission is charged but a collection will be taken.

Miss Dorothy Shea, who has been in the Lowell General Hospital, Lowell, for an appendicitis operation returned to her home Wednesday night. Miss Shea is much improved and her sisters and mother saw her on Saturday in Lowell.

East Antrim

Mr and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, of Fairhaven, Mass spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

Lumbermen from Maine are cutting lumber on Alabama Farm and trucking it to the river by Warren Wheeler's. They are living in a camp of Mr. Gaudette's.

There is to be an auction at Rob Munhall's on Saturday, June 3rd.

Mrs. Monson Cochrane and daughter, Miss Enid, visited friends in Franklin on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson spent the week-end at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butterworth, of Winchester, Mass., are spending the week at Mountain View, Jr.

'Great Graves'

Among certain tribes of Indians in Colombia and Ecuador not long ago, the depth of a person's grave was gauged by his former standing and influence. While ordinary individuals only rated an eight-foot burial, important men such as chiefs, witch doctors and rain-makers were honored with "great graves," often 60 feet deep.

Will Conquer Great Desert

Waters of Rio Grande Soon Will Flow Into Three Southwestern States.

DENVER.—Conquest of America's great southwestern desert—started 400 years ago by Spanish explorers—is under way again, this time for a prize more valuable than the fabulous gold sought by the helmeted Conquistadores.

Ratification by Texas, Colorado and New Mexico of a compact apportioning the flow of the great Rio Grande opened the way for expansion of thousands of acres in farm lands that line the 1,800-mile-long river valley.

Guns and lances have no part in the modern conquest of the Southwest—rather the weapons will be dams, reservoirs and irrigation canals. The result will produce a fortune in tillable land far surpassing the wildest dreams of the conquering Spaniards when they marched northward from Mexico centuries ago.

Ratification Up to Congress.

Only the further ratification by congress is necessary to make effective the tri-state compact permitting actual work on a \$50,000,000 program for construction of dams, power plants, diversion canals and reservoirs at various points on the river's course.

Hydro-electric, irrigation and flood control benefits will improve an area comparable in size to Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut combined.

Starting as a trout stream in the two-mile-high snowfields of the San Juan range in southern Colorado, the river flows through sand dunes and the volcanic badlands of New Mexico, runs placidly to El Paso and continues its lazy way after plunging out of Santa Helena canyon just southeast of the Texas city. Near its mouth, the river streams through the rich citrus farms of southern Texas.

Fulfillment of the Rio Grande compact was the result of more than 50 years of work by water experts, engineers, and the governments of the three states. The treaty provides yearly quantities of water that must be delivered at the Colorado-New Mexico boundary and the amount that New Mexico must deliver to Texas. It limits the amount of water that may be stored during various stages of the river.

Studied by Engineers.

Army engineers already were studying the proposed Wagon Wheel Gap reservoir which would water the San Luis valley of southern Colorado. This \$14,000,000 dam and its companion projects would supplement the present development of approximately 350,000 acres of the fertile valley. Flood control and power benefits also would accrue from the completed project.

Power for Albuquerque, Santa Fe and other northern and central New Mexico communities would be the product of a proposed dam near the Colorado-New Mexico state line. This structure also would be used to harness flood waters that annually flood the lower New Mexico valley regions causing thousands of dollars damage.

A projected series of slit reservoirs, dikes, canals and channel-deepening projects in the south-central section of New Mexico would cost approximately \$10,000,000. Value of bordering farmlands would be doubled by this work.

Farther south, the Elephant Butte hydro-electric power plant and dam would be expanded and work completed for extended irrigation facilities.

Seven in Japan Attain a Yearly Income of Million

TOKYO.—Seven persons in Japan have incomes of more than a million dollars a year.

The exact income of the seven was not given in the finance department statistics, which showed that the largest tax-paying group was in the bracket earning about \$400 a year.

The seven persons in the \$1,000,000 bracket are from three families, not listed by name, but presumably the Mitsuis, Mitsubishi and Sumitomos.

Eight families are included in the 15 individuals earning between \$550,000 and \$1,000,000 annually.

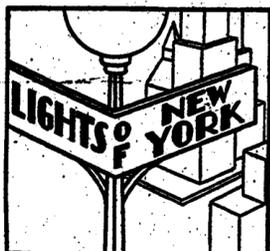
Thirty-five families cover the 48 individuals in the bracket between \$275,000 and \$550,000.

The group earning between \$325 and \$400 a year is composed of 340,872 persons from 79,593 families.

Income taxes reach into the low incomes in Japan and a person earning \$275 annually is subject to a levy of 10 per cent. There are 40,929 in this group.

Mississippi Girl Eats Her First Ice Cream Cone

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Alma Mardis, 16 years old, ate her first ice cream cone and listened to a radio for the first time. The girl, who came here from rural Mississippi, had never seen an electric light, a Christmas tree, or a movie; had never been higher up than two stories; had never even heard of an elevator, and didn't know Franklin D. Roosevelt is President. She was given shelter at the juvenile home in Memphis after arriving here penniless.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Creepy: A friend of Paul Wing's told him this tale as a true story: The friend, with several companions, was driving toward Westchester. A woman thumbed a ride. Ordinarily, he pays no attention to hitchhikers but as the woman looked weary and destitute, he gave her a lift. After riding for some time, the passenger announced that she had reached her destination. The only way she could repay the courtesy extended her, she said, was by telling the fortune of one of the women in the car. None cared to have her palm read, however. Then the woman announced: "I will make a prophecy. If you carry a corpse in this car before midnight, Hitler will be dead before the first of May." All laughed at the prediction. On the way home that night, a policeman stopped the car and asked that an injured man be taken to a hospital. Before the hospital was reached the man died.

Financial. Mana-Zucca, blonde composer of "I Love Life" and other well-known numbers, who recently broke into swing with "Two Little Shoes" maintains a year-round home at Miami, overlooking Biscayne bay. Recently annoyed by her gardener's failure to finish seeding the lawn, she sent him a vigorous note of disapproval. The gardener showed the note to friends and was surprised to receive an offer of \$5 cash for it. A second and more vigorous note followed and that was sold at an even higher figure. Some time later the gardener showed up and was admonished severely by the composer.

"Why didn't you answer my notes?" she demanded.

"I was hoping you'd send me a new one every day," was the calm answer. "They pay a lot better than gardening."

Good Deed: On the bulletin board of the Majestic theater, where that Dwight Deere Wiman smash hit, "Stars in Your Eyes," is playing, is the picture of a little Spanish boy with a sad look in his eyes. His name is Hipolito Carreras and he is 12 years old. He is an orphan of the Spanish Civil war. The reason his picture appears on the stage of a theater in New York, when there are so many thousands like him, is that the cast of "Stars in Your Eyes" has officially adopted him through the Foster Parents plan. Hipolito is at present in a refugee camp in France, near the Spanish border. He will be transferred to a regular children's colony where he will be raised and educated for useful manhood. And a salute to each and every member of the cast of "Stars in Your Eyes."

Correspondence: The Andrews sisters report that these days mash notes come from the following types of males: Eight school boys who like to make their girl friends jealous by displaying a letter from a celebrity; callow youths who are too backward to express their feelings and who find an outlet in writing to girls they have never met; married men who are on the outs with their wives; smart alecks who think they can play rings around a Gable in penning torrid love blurbs; ambitious lads who'd like to marry a money-making gal—and manage her affairs, and old bucks who have become tired of whittling and have taken up letter writing.

Skip It: According to the recollection of Ernie Holst, who supplies dance rhythms at the Glass Hat, Robert Morley, John Gielgud, Noel Coward, Reginald Gardiner and other noted English performers who have dropped in from time to time have always avoided the dance floor when he swung into a rhumba. It seems that some seasons ago, in one of the Cochran revues in London, there was a skit burlesquing rhumba dancers, and the English, still recalling it, are wary. At least, that is the explanation Holst got when he made inquiries.

End Piece: Night clubs featuring Hawaiian music seem to be doing a good business. To me, that's entirely understandable. It's obvious that there are plenty of folks who, even as I, are curious to find out if there is on this earth just one Hawaiian number that doesn't sound exactly like all other Hawaiian numbers.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1,560 Claim Fortune

That Napoleon Seized

PARIS.—A fortune of \$1,570,850 which has been in the possession of the state of France since the days of Napoleon is claimed by 1,560 self-styled heirs from all over Europe. The fortune is that of Jean Thierry, member of an ancient Champagne family, who died in Italy. It was seized in 1796 by Napoleon when he marched into Venice and carried it to Paris, where it has since remained.

U. S. Leads in High Rate of Marriage

Facts Are Brought Out in International Survey.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The United States is the most "marrying" nation in the world, according to an international survey just completed here.

Without legislative promotion, premiums, subsidies and other means employed by some European countries to encourage marriage and raise birth rates, the marriage rate in the United States for a number of years has been a little in excess of 10 per 1,000 of population, the survey shows.

In the meantime, Germany's marriage rate has shrunk from 11.1 per 1,000 of population in 1934 to 9.1 in 1937. The Austrian rate is 6.5 per 1,000 and the Czechoslovakian rate, before the country's dismemberment, was 8.3.

In Italy, where a bachelor's tax is imposed to spur marriage, and baby bonuses to encourage it, its former marriage rate of 6.7 in 1935 has increased to 8.6. Other governmental measures to increase the birth rate, however, have not been so successful. In fact, the birth rate is steadily decreasing. From a peak rate of 29.7 in the 1921-25 period it dropped to 22.7 in 1937.

In the two great democracies of Europe, England and France, the marriage rate in the former is 8.6 per 1,000, an increase in recent years, while that of France shows a decline to 6.6 per cent. The latter is regarded to be due largely to unfavorably economic conditions.

The United States still maintains a relatively high birth rate, being 17.9 in 1938, compared to a rate of 22.5 during the 1921-25 period.

While all other countries show a decline in birth rate since the 1921-25 period, the United States is still exceeded by Japan with a birth rate of about 20 per 1,000, Germany 18.8, and Italy 22.4.

Austria and the now dismembered Czechoslovakia showed the lowest rates, slightly above 13 per 1,000 of population.

Scientist Declares Bats Actually Dodge Gunfire

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Why shooting bats at night is almost impossible, why deer are increasing in numbers in Ohio, and why mammals thrive and perish in cycles are questions studied and explained by scientists at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, which houses the world's largest collection of mammals.

"Shooting bats at night is one of the most difficult things on earth to do," said B. P. Role Jr., mammalogist at the museum. "The bat flies in a circle and chases the wadding fired from the shotgun. This precedes the bullet and since the bats are exceedingly fast, they actually dodge the bullet by diving for the wadding."

The deer, he said, is becoming more and more plentiful and some day may become "really common."

It has been determined that mouse epidemics which wipe out almost completely the mouse populations occur every three or four years.

"These are called mammal cycles," the scientist said. "You might consider them similar to sun spot cycles or business cycles. We are trying to trace a relationship between these and human illness."

Court Rules the Home Is Where Husband Lives

CHICAGO.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes ruled that a woman's home is with her husband.

The ruling was made in the case of Ruby Atwood Boyd, who a month before her marriage to Stewart Boyd on February 1 filed suit against Boyd asking \$50,000 damages as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Saugatuck, Mich., in October, 1938.

Mrs. Boyd's attorneys had asked transfer of the case to Federal court because Boyd's home was in Holland, Mich., and his wife's home, at the time the suit was filed, was in Chicago. Judge Barnes ruled that a wife lives where her husband lives and remanded the case to the Michigan Superior court.

Every Member of College Fraternity Gets Office

DALLAS, TEXAS.—If the Dallas alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi hadn't had \$8 in the bank, it probably wouldn't have been in such a hurry to elect officers. But the alumni learned the only way they could draw the money out was to elect a treasurer to sign the check. When the election was over, all the members except two held some kind of office. So they named those two members of the advisory committee.

'Meanest Man' Throws Acid in Minnow Pond

MODESTO, CALIF.—Everett Fisher, of Hughson, who gains a livelihood by raising minnows for bait, has nominated a candidate for the "meanest man" title.

Someone, according to a complaint Fisher made to the sheriff's office, threw acid into his fish pond, killing his entire stock of minnows.

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Deering

Sheldon Stoddard, a Boston University student, has arrived at the Community Center, where he will be employed for the summer.

Harold Tewksbury went to New York to bring back Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell for her annual summer visit to "The Homestead." Dr. Campbell, who has been seriously ill during the winter, is now much improved.

The contract for painting the Deering Center church has been awarded to Charles Thurston of Hillsboro and work will be begun soon. Mrs. Louise Locke is chairman of the committee in charge of the proposed improvements.

Twenty eight children, many of them pupils of the East Deering school, attended the Children's Night of Wolf Hill grange in the town hall recently. At a supper, preceding the exercises, a table was set for them. There was also a large attendance of members and guests. A program by the pupils of the East Deering school was given under the direction of their teacher, Miss Marie Johnson.

West Deering

Miss Ethel Colburn passed the week-end in town.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn was a Milford visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. McAllister has another lot of fifteen hundred baby chicks.

The library trustees held a meeting at Deering Center on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Mann of Arlington, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, Warren Colburn and Miss Elizabeth Prigmore of Baldwinville, Mass., were visitors at the Colburn home on Sunday.

Destructive Hawks

Hawks that are considered more or less destructive include the goshawk, with a wingspread of 40 to 42 inches; color dark blue or dull brown. The Cooper's hawk, wingspread 27 to 36 inches, color dull brown or blue gray, streaked or barred; the Sharp-shinned hawk, wingspread 20 to 27 inches, color similar to the Cooper's hawk.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

There have many inquiries lately on squash culture. Apparently a good many of the older squash growing regions in Massachusetts and Connecticut are pretty badly contaminated with disease and the squash grown in sections of New Hampshire where the culture hasn't been as intensive are more likely to be of high quality. In the culture of this vegetable many questions arise—"What is the best variety to plant? What are the best planting distances? How should you fertilize—in the hill or broadcast over the whole field?"

Briefly the answer to these questions may be summed up as follows:

The Blue Hubbard squash is definitely the type which most of the buyers in our big markets demand and must therefore be the variety that is most largely grown. There are other varieties which are grown for home use and for local markets such as the Buttercup, a two or three pound squash which is very dry and sweet and suitable for the home garden. The Golden Delicious is an early, medium quality, pie and baking squash and the Warren or Essex Hybrid is a fairly early local market squash. The Boston Marrow is grown extensively for the pie trade of the bigger restaurant trades.

As far as planting distances are concerned it would seem that the number of square feet per plant is more important than the actual planting distance. Experiments have shown that when the squash is planted in squares eight feet apart, the highest yield is obtained from allowing two plants per hill to grow. This would mean about 32 square feet per plant or if the hills are 10 feet apart each way, three plants per hill would allow approximately the same number of feet. People who have a rather wide harrow and do not care about cultivating the squash both ways can plant them in rows from 10 to 12 feet apart and thin the plants in the row to around three feet or approximately the distance which would allow 30 to 35 square feet per plant.

On the matter of fertilization the old fashioned method is to put the fertilizer in the hill. When commercial fertilizer is put into the hill it is very likely to kill the seedling plants as I found to my regret last year when I had to replant quite a few. A study of the root system of squash plants shows that the roots grow out as far as the vines themselves. There is no doubt that the best method to fertilize squash is to broadcast the fertilizer. It may be advisable to put a very small amount in the hill at least three inches from the seed to stimulate the germinating plant. This should not be more than an ounce of commercial fertilizer or a comparatively small forkful of manure. All the rest of the fertilizer had better be broadcast.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

New Deal Will Seek Re-election On 'More-of-Same' Platform; Compromise Seems Impossible

(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.

POLITICS:

Pronouncement

"You cannot expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled the past six years."

This was a campaign speech, thought members of the American Retailers association who heard Franklin Roosevelt's first pronouncement of New Deal policy in five months. Ordinarily such remarks are not surprising, but 1939 is a crucial legislative-political year in which the groundwork is laid for next year's election, and in which White House and congress must adopt and set in motion the program on which they will stand for re-election. The inevitable program: More spending, no concessions to business, no balancing of the budget. A big national debt is nothing to fear, said the President, because part of it is offset by debts owed to the government through loans made on a "business basis" by federal lending agencies. Another part is invested in federally owned enterprises (like Boulder dam) which will pay out over a period of years. Generally speaking, he thought that with national income increasing steadily, a \$40,000,000 debt would not be big in relation to the country's assets.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech proved a meaty bone on which New Dealers, conservatives and congress could gnaw, a timely White House state-



VIRGINIA'S SEN. BYRD
"... inevitably lead to disaster."

ment which gave direction to a heretofore vague political picture: Congress. A spending spree succeeded the once highly vaunted economy campaign as house conferees approved the \$1,218,688,000 agricultural appropriations bill carrying \$338,000,000 in unbudgeted grants to farmers. Sentiment rose high for a \$500,000,000 public works appropriation, providing funds for another pump-priming program, which congressmen have found a far more effective vote-getting force for election years than the controversial WPA.

New Dealers. Since Mr. Roosevelt refused to alter his "principles and objectives" for the 1940 campaign, New Deal theorists felt safe in trying to sell unhappy U. S. business on the wisdom of accepting the present relationship between government and private enterprise. Turning economist for the moment, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace urged that idle money be started moving again.

Simultaneously, before the senate's monopoly investigating committee, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle Jr. not only scored idle dollars but suggested the U. S. do something about it. His plan: Junk our "obsolete banking machinery" which leaves small business "starved," creating in its stead government-sponsored capital banks and government-insured loans for small business. Most revolutionary Berle comment: "The theory that a bank must 'make a profit' today has ceased to be valid except in an extremely limited case."

Conservatives. A rebirth of spending and theorizing gave disgruntled anti-New Dealers a field day. Chief antagonist was Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who commented on the next fiscal year's minimum total appropriation of \$10,000,000,000 (a peacetime high): "We have not been able to purchase prosperity on borrowed money, and the continued effort to do this will inevitably lead to disaster."

Mr. Byrd's chief complaint was against the President's minimizing of the national debt. Granting the money is owed domestically, Mr. Byrd thought most of it was held by banks, and consequently "the vast majority will be paying taxes to pay interest to the small number of families owning (government) bonds." Contradicting Mr. Roosevelt's claim that much of the debt is offset by debts owed to the government, Mr. Byrd figured that government lending agencies have handed out only

\$6,310,000,000 as against a direct debt of \$40,229,000,000.

Significance. Mr. Roosevelt's speech, resultant congressional spending, opposition to removal of alleged business deterrents and a rebirth of theorizing constitute the absolute antithesis of any effort to bring insurgent Democrats back to the fold in time for 1940. There can be no compromise; New Deal forces will carry the 1940 convention by forcing through a simple majority nomination rule, or they will strike out for themselves as a new party, leaving insurgent Democrats to put up their own candidate or join the Republicans.

NAVY:

Submarines

Checking its records after rescuers had brought up 33 live and 26 dead passengers from the submarine Squalis, the U. S. navy department could be both proud and abashed over its record since the first underwater craft failed to come up 25 years ago.

Reason for pride: Though 62 of her 90 odd submarines are over the accepted age limit, the U. S. has had no mishap since 1927 when the S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., with a loss of 40 lives. Another source of pride: U. S. submarine mishaps have been singularly fortunate compared with those of other maritime powers. Total loss of life in five U. S. accidents is 139; in six British accidents, 217; three Japanese, 215; two French, 106; three Russian, 170.

Reason for being abashed: Italy, the world's No. 1 submarine power, has experienced but one fatal accident, that in 1928 when her F-14 hit a destroyer.

One good reason for Italy's luck is that 83 of her submarines are under age, four times more than the U. S. When all vessels being built or contracted for are completed, the U. S. second-to-none U-boat fleet will total 129.

MISSOURI:

Nephew Jim

Stone walls do not always make a prison. The walls of Alcatraz and Terminal island which have held Al Capone seven years did not stop his syndicate from ruling Chicago's underworld. Nor will the 15-month sentence at Leavenworth facing Kansas City's "Boss" Tom Pendergast keep that hearty away from Missouri politics. Convicted for evading federal income taxes, Tom Pendergast finds himself back where he started the day he inherited Kansas City's political machine from Brother Jim Pendergast. Today another Jim Pendergast—old Jim's son—is running the show while his uncle languishes in prison.

Looking ahead, Missouri politicians find that 1940 brings elections for a governor to succeed Lloyd C.



JIM PENDERGAST
Boss pro tem.

Stark (who, like all Missouri governors, cannot be re-elected), a senator for the post now held by Pendergast-supported Harry S. Truman, 13 congressmen and a full slate of state officials.

On good behavior Tom Pendergast will be out of prison in 12 months, in time to plan defeat for Governor Stark should he seek Senator Truman's post in the August primaries. Reason for vengeance: The governor was a Pendergast protégé who turned on his sponsor after he learned about an alleged \$440,000 payoff in Missouri's fire insurance rate compromise.

Though he looks like the old man, Nephew Jim Pendergast is not so astute as his tutor and can only be trusted to hold the machine together until next year. Last time he ran an election, when Uncle Tom was ill in New York during the 1936 vote, Jim won sweeping victories throughout Missouri. But 256 election officials were convicted in the government's sensational vote fraud investigation which followed.

LABOR:

Borrowed Leaf

In 1903 a Danbury, Conn., hatmaking firm sued United Hatters of America for instituting a nationwide boycott when denied a closed shop. After the U. S. Supreme court ruled the boycott was a restraint of trade under the Sherman act, a \$74,000 verdict was awarded against the union, was trebled (as provided by the Clayton act), but finally dropped when a deputy marshal found 10 years later that he could collect nothing from the 197 laborite defendants.

Last April 3 a federal court jury awarded Philadelphia's Apex Hosiery mills a \$711,932 judgment against C. I. O.'s American Federation of Hosiery Workers for damages suffered in a 48-day sitdown strike during 1937.

Even as this case was being appealed, Republic Steel corporation borrowed a leaf from hatters and



REPUBLIC'S TOM GIRDLER
Matched C. I. O. for 2 1/2 million.

hosiery makers to enter the latest in a series of cross suits growing out of the "Little Steel" strike in 1937. As if to answer one suit, which demands \$2,500,000 in back wages and damages from Republic, Tom Girdler's company retaliated by demanding \$2,500,000 damages, costs and attorneys' fees. Trebled under the Clayton act, the total suit runs to \$7,500,000, which nobody expects John Lewis, or his steel workers to pay.

Chief values of the suit appear to be (1) neutralizing the damage claims made against Republic by C. I. O., and (2) focusing national attention on ineffectual employer-employee relations at a time when congress would just as soon adjourn without amending the Wagner labor act. Though he matched this setback by signing up coal miners in Kentucky's heretofore unorganized bloody Harlan county, John Lewis healed no wounds by allowing 13,000 employees to strike at Detroit's Briggs body manufacturing plant. Within 24 hours 65,000 workmen in assembly lines dependent upon Briggs bodies were idle and the automobile industry wondered if 1937 had returned.

EUROPE:

Parallels

Some 30 years ago was born a fearsome triple entente designed to safeguard peace. Its members: Russia, France and Britain. Meanwhile Italy was joining the Austro-German alliance and Europe's power seemed hanging in the balance. In 1939 the history that repeats itself has popped up once more; Europe's power division parallels that of pre-World war days except that part of the old Austrian-Hungarian empire is now independent. Italy and Germany are bound in military unity while France, Britain and Russia are once more aligned side-by-side.

Examining the new status quo in comparison with pre-war Europe, observers find the triple entente even stronger now than then. Adolf Hitler's trumpet-blasting to the contrary. Devoid of colonies, befriended in Europe only by Italy and Hungary, the Reich is completely encircled by anti-aggression powers. If history repeats itself once more, Italy may find imperialistic Germany threatening her Mediterranean security and be forced to desert Berlin. A less likely repetition of history is the bogging down of Russia's smartly-trained military machine, which collapsed utterly the last time it marched westward.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

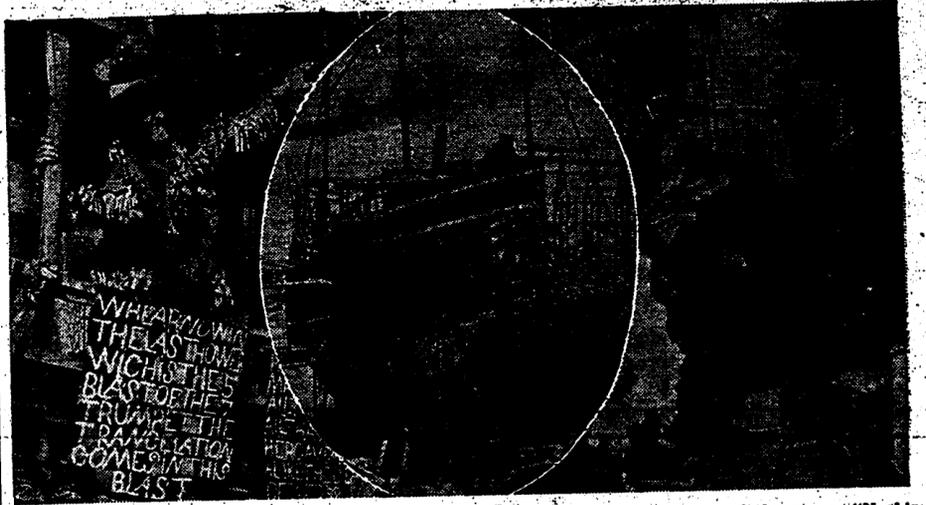
JOBS—Of 100 universities and colleges surveyed by Minneapolis' Northwestern National Life Insurance company, 63 find greater demand for graduates than a year ago.

STAMPS—Coin-operated mail boxes which weigh letters, stamp them and drop them into a depository for collection, are being installed at New York.

POWER—Of 1,670,000,000 American horsepower, 92.7 per cent constitutes transportation horsepower, installed exclusively to move people and goods.

FOOD—U. S. bureau of dairy industry scientists have perfected a new food article with two surplus products—skim milk and cull potatoes. These, with a little salt added, are made into wafers, chips, sticks or croutons, and oven dried to crispness.

Another Deluge? It Won't Bother Ark Owner



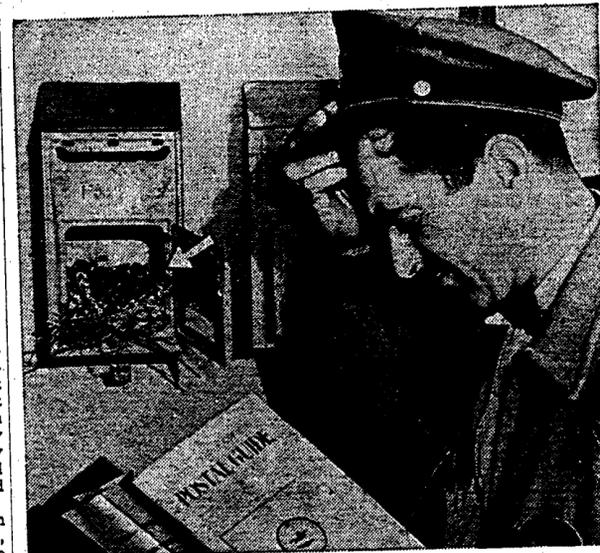
One of the famous landmarks at Olympia, Washington's state capital, is the craft known as "Noah's Ark No. 2," which serves as the home of William Greenwood, who built it. Greenwood is convinced that the end of the world is coming, and is prepared for a second deluge. At the left, Greenwood in one of his many "suits," looking like a combination of Buffalo Bill and Bojangles of Harlem. Right: The ark owner dreams up a few hot licks on a rather dilapidated organ in his homemade boat. It is only one of the "19 musics," as he calls them, that he can play.

British Army Shows Strength in Mimic Warfare



An anti-tank gun crew in action during recent exercises of the tank division at Aldershot, England, which were witnessed by many high-ranking army commanders. The exercises were part of mimic warfare games held recently to gauge army strength and to demonstrate preparedness. Other branches of the army demonstrated their might before British dignitaries.

Mailman May Ask Bird-Housing Project



Tony Plummer, Newport-Balboa, Calif., mailman, peruses his postal guide for the answer to a very baffling question. In a mailbox on his route a mother linnet is rearing four babies. Postal regulations specify that rural carriers must, during the winter, carry ample provisions to feed birds on their routes. But the rules say nothing about housing. Tony has been forced to ring the doorbell and deliver the mail in person, but is thinking of applying for a federal housing project for the youngsters.

HERO HONORED



The Distinguished Service medal was presented recently to Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, right, hero of the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtze river in China last year. The award was made by Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of U. S. battleships.

FLAYS INTOLERANCE



Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican national committee, pictured as he appeared recently before the house committee on un-American activities where he denounced religious and racial intolerance. He denied knowledge of operations of alleged sponsors of an anti-racial propaganda campaign in this country.

Darkhorse Captures First Duck Derby



These Arcadia, Calif., ducks, under the supervision of their attractive trainers, were part of a large field of entries at the first annual duck race at Santa Anita racetrack recently. Members of this feathered quartet were heavy favorites when they waddled to the post, but none of them finished in the money.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short way, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friends, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the services in three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl. He lives three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenesaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third house was old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. She was given warm milk, and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than usual. Strangely upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. She finds her dead. Panic-stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door, and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervies picked her up. Clint tells his story to the Inspector and Mrs. Tope. They communicate with the police, who are told by the family doctor that Kitty Leaford died of an overdose of sleeping powders. Clint and the Inspector are not satisfied and feel further investigation is necessary. When Clint and Tope drive back to Kenesaw Hill they find Inspector Heale and the medical examiner, who also reports the death due to an overdose of the powders. He becomes angry when Tope intimates that queer circumstances surround the death. After returning home June ran to see Uncle Jim and told him of her mother's death. There Clint and the Inspector visit them. Clint returns to the house with June, and tells her that he will call her soon. Before they leave Tope questions the girl concerning the powders. Tope finds that the theory of the overdose is not logical. It would take more powders than Kitty Leaford knowingly took to kill her in such a short time.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Heale had no more than finished giving instructions when Doctor Cabler arrived. The physician was a small man, grizzled, a little bent, his shoulders surprisingly heavy, with a steady, severe eye. After the introductions, Inspector Heale put the case to him.

Tope, watching the Doctor, thought his lips stiffened and grew pale as he listened; and after Inspector Heale had finished, the physician was silent for a while.

"Her heart was not strong," he said at last reflectively. No one commented on this; and in the end he nodded, surrendering.

"I had overlooked that point," he confessed. "Yes, gentlemen, it must be true!"

"You mean she must have had more than four tablets?" Heale asked.

"Unquestionably," Doctor Cabler agreed. "To die so quickly."

Inspector Heale said seriously: "You understand, Doctor Cabler, this gives her death the look of murder."

Doctor Cabler nodded slowly. "It seems incredible," he declared. "And yet—there is something terrible in those houses up there. Mrs. Bowdon rules them all. She has something massive in her, something like a crushing weight."

"How about Mr. Bowdon?" Inspector Tope asked; and Doctor Cabler said guardedly:

"He surrendered years ago. He is not at all well. His heart plays ugly tricks, and his blood-pressure is very high. He has not long to live." And he added: "I have sometimes thought it was his imminent death which oppressed them all."

The Inspector nodded. "I don't want to come right out and say 'murder,' Doctor Cabler," he explained. "But we want to look around inside the house. Mrs. Tope here suggested that they would all go to the funeral. If they do, the house would be empty then."

Suddenly, then, Tope asked: "Doctor, can this drug be bought by anyone, without prescription?"

"From a friendly pharmacist, perhaps. By some subterfuge."

"Mrs. Leaford had used it long?"

"Four or five years. I supplied it to her myself. She did not even know the name. I gave it to her in plain bottles, without a label, so that she would not know what it was. This was for her own protection. She could not secure it except through me."

"If someone wished to poison her," Tope suggested steadily, "that person might have stolen tablets out of her bottle, one at a time, over a period of weeks, without the theft being noticed. So he would have them when the time came."

"Readily," the Doctor agreed. "I urged Mrs. Leaford to keep a count of the tablets she took; but she was careless and impetuous. She took an overdose once before. Three tablets. It made her very ill."

"I'm trying to understand," Tope explained, "how she was persuaded or compelled to take the extra dose. Were there any bruises on her lips, Doctor?"

Doctor Cabler shook his head. "No, none."

"Was there any other medicine she was accustomed to take? In capsules, for instance? So that someone could have crushed some pills into powder and filled a capsule and put it with the others she had?"

The Doctor said again: "No. I know of nothing of the kind." He rose, and he repeated: "No, nothing. I can't help you there." And he asked in a hushed voice: "Inspector, what will you do?"

Inspector Heale hesitated. "I don't yet know," he confessed.

Inspector Heale went with him to the door. And a few moments afterward Asa Taine was announced.

Tope watched Asa with a deep attention, from the young man's first appearance. This Asa Taine—may have been no more than thirty, but he looked older, and there was the shadow of dissipation on his countenance—acknowledged the in-

roductions quietly, but with a quick, appraising glance for Tope and for Miss Moss. He spoke in a slow, sardonic tone, facing them fairly.

"I'm told you want to see me," he said. "Why?"

And before Inspector Heale could speak, he added in a grim drawl: "To save lying, I might say that I can guess you think Kitty Leaford's death was murder, so you can begin your explanations there."

"Well, there are certain circumstances—" Heale began. "Someone was in Mrs. Leaford's room after she went to sleep."

"How do you know?"

"Because Miss Leaford put a certain bottle in the medicine cabi-



"Crushed with grief."

net in her mother's bathroom, and it is gone."

Asa Taine smiled without mirth, and drew from his pocket a small square bottle. "Here it is!" he said.

There was a moment's incredulous hush; then Inspector Heale asked sharply: "How do you know this is it?"

"I've seen it often enough," Asa declared.

"Where? When?"

"Kitty liked to play 'grande dame,'" Asa explained. "She used to hold receptions in bed. She'd stay in bed half the day, sometimes. Rab and I liked her; and we used to go up and visit with her there. June and Grandma Bowdon did too."

"Where did you find it?" Heale demanded. "This bottle."

"In the cellar," said Asa. "Under the laundry-chute."

"How'd you happen to look down there?"

"Second sight, maybe," Asa suggested. "Viewing the scene of the crime!"

"What made you think it was a crime?" Inspector Heale snapped.

"They were all watching him acutely; but Asa Taine said simply: 'Kit wouldn't kill herself. And an ordinary overdose wouldn't kill her so quickly. I've handled criminal law, you know.'"

"See any strangers around?"

"Why?" Asa countered warily; and Tope said:

"I heard there was a man in the woods back of the house this morning."

"Oh, that was I," Asa assured him casually. "I saw you. I was afraid you'd spotted me, at the time."

Tope for once in his life was pink with embarrassment; and Miss Moss smiled faintly. But Tope asked:

"What were you doing? Why did you hide?"

"Private business," said Asa gently.

Miss Moss asked: "Mr. Taine, did Mrs. Leaford leave a will?"

"No, madam," he said. "I answer you explicitly: She died intestate, and insolvent too, for the matter of that."

They were for a moment silent, and he turned toward the door; but Inspector Heale said abruptly: "Wait a minute."

"Taine," Inspector Tope explained, "Inspector Heale doesn't

want to make too much trouble; but he must look into this. Can you arrange to give him access to the house during the funeral tomorrow afternoon?"

The young man hesitated. He said at last: "Yes, I should say so. You can prow all you want, but it's too late now. There's nothing left to find." And he exclaimed in a sudden deep passion: "If she was killed, it was someone outside! They might torture her; but they'd never kill her. None of them up there."

Then the door shut resoundingly behind him, and he was gone. Inspector Tope wiped his brow, and Inspector Heale muttered angrily: "That fellow knows something. Maybe I ought to hold on to him, make him talk."

But Tope shook his head. "If you set out to arrest anyone right now," he pointed out, "you'd have to start with Miss Leaford."

And Miss Moss suggested softly: "There might be another possibility. I wonder if Mrs. Leaford's husband is still alive? And how he felt toward her?"

The two men stared at her with wide astonished eyes.

CHAPTER VIII

The fortnight after Kitty Leaford's death was for Inspector Tope a long and tormenting time; for a search of the Hurder house while it stood empty revealed exactly nothing at all. And his utmost urgencies failed to drive Inspector Heale to any vigorous action. And Dr. Derris abetted him by sticking to the accident theory.

The day after the funeral Tope and Clint talked with Heale in his office, and Tope said to Heale sternly:

"Here's my notion, Inspector. Mrs. Leaford was about the most harmless person on Kenesaw Hill. She hadn't hurt anyone; she didn't want her own way about anything; she didn't have any money; she didn't have a thing that would make anyone want to kill her. But someone did kill her; and whoever did it had a deep, hidden reason for doing it. And we don't know what that reason was."

"All right. Now if we—if you, Inspector—pretend you don't suspect anything, whoever did it will get bold. He or she will do something else. That's what you're waiting for, isn't it?" Inspector Heale nodded an emphatic agreement, and Tope said flatly: "You know what that something will be? Someone else will be killed, up there!"

Inspector Heale stared at him. "Why?" he demanded. "What makes you figure that?"

"Because there wasn't any reason for killing Mrs. Leaford alone," Tope insisted. "Killing her is bound to have been a part of a bigger scheme. If you let things slide, you'll have another murder on your hands."

Clint, listening to the old man whose wisdom he knew, felt himself cold with fear for June, who dwelt in that shuttered house where death had been a visitor. But Inspector Heale said with a slow, fretful violence: "Well, Inspector, I'm glad to have your advice, any time, of course. But I have to make the decisions. You'll have to let me work this out my own way."

And they could not move him. On the way back to town, Clint saw Inspector Tope irritated for the first time in his experience. "I hate a fool," the old man said fretfully. "And Heale's a fool. I tell you, Clint, there's death loose in those old houses."

For the rest of the drive the old man sat silent, absorbed in his own reflections, till they came home to the little house in Longwood, where Miss Moss had dinner waiting. They sat long at table, going over and

over the things they knew, seeking to read their implications. And Miss Moss was a guess ahead of the Inspector tonight. Tope had reported that Heale was trying to locate Jim Glover.

"He's gone," the Inspector pointed out. "So Heale thinks he's run away. Heale's like one of these whippets. He'll chase anything that runs."

Miss Moss smiled faintly. "I may be responsible for that," she confessed. "You remember I suggested to Heale that he try to find Kitty Leaford's husband."

And the two men stared at her; and Clint, whose thoughts now turned always in one direction, cried: "You think this man is June's father?"

Miss Moss nodded.

"What makes you think that?"

"Why else did he live so near, except to see June?" Miss Moss suggested. "And—why did they let him live there, unless he had some such hold on them?"

Clint asked: "Do you think June knows who he is?"

Miss Moss shook her head; and Tope said reflectively: "If it's true, if that's who Glover is, and Heale finds it out, he'll figure that Leaford wanted to marry someone else, and poisoned Mrs. Leaford to be free."

"I haven't seen the man," Miss Moss confessed. "Do you think he might have done it? Remember, the front door of the house was open. Someone went in from outside."

Tope sat very still. "No, Glover, or Leaford, or whatever his name is, didn't do it," he decided. "But Mrs. Tope, if Mrs. Leaford's glass of milk that night was poisoned, why would anyone have to go into the house from outside? She'd drunk the milk and gone to sleep before the door downstairs was ever locked."

"Someone might have stayed in the house, left the door unbolted when he went out."

"But why?" Tope insisted. "If Kitty Leaford was already as good as dead, why?" He said half to himself: "Maybe they forgot to lock the door, that night. I'm going to see Mr. Hurder myself. See what he has to say."

And he added: "I want to figure some way to meet Justus Taine too, and his sons. See what they're like. I've met Asa, but not the other one."

Miss Moss suggested an expedient to this end; so during the next few days Clint, in his capacity as head of the Jervies Trust, pretended to revive that old project of buying some of the woodlands belonging to the Kenesaw farm and cutting them up into house lots. The office of Bowdon and Taine controlled the land; and Clint made an appointment to see Rab, and took Tope with him.

Rab met them in friendly fashion, discussed the project and made shrewd comments; at Tope's suggestion he led them into his father's office, and he and Clint spouted the details of Clint's proposal into the ears of Justus Taine, and that man sat stolid and silent, his eyes blank, watching Tope while he heard, or did not hear, what they had to say. Himself spoke at last half a dozen words of dissent, and so dismissed them.

After Kitty Leaford's death, Grandpa and Grandma Hurder moved dumbly about the house, crushed and broken with grief. June tried to comfort and to reassure them; but once when she sought to beguile Grandpa Hurder into some peague of mind he said in slow tones: "Your mother was crucified, June. For twenty years! And I was to blame."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Doctors Discover Cause of Lip Lesions; Ariboflavinosis, Name Coined for It

In the future when baby refuses to eat her spinach, Mother may be heard warning her against the dangers of ariboflavinosis—that is, if she can pronounce.

Two doctors of the National Institute of Health, Drs. W. H. Sebrell and R. E. Butler, adopted the word which they admit is "unfortunate" but the best one they could think of to describe the disease, says the Washington Star.

Ariboflavinosis, they reported, is the cause of lip lesions, which had been marked in various parts of the world but the cause of which had never been determined.

The disease is due to the absence of riboflavin in the diet, according to their experiments. One of the vitamin B group, riboflavin is widely distributed in nature in such foods as milk and other dairy products, meat, eggs and green leafy vegetables. Liver and dried brewer's yeast also are good sources of the vitamin.

The effect of the lack of the vitamin on human beings was determined from an experiment in which

18 women were given a daily ration of cornmeal, cowpeas, lard, casein, flour, white bread, calcium carbonate, tomato juice, cod liver oil, syrup and syrup of iodine or iron. Later, the diet was supplemented by crystals containing sources of vitamin C and B1 to make sure the patients weren't suffering from any vitamin deficiency except riboflavin.

Ten of the 18 women developed lesions in the lips in 94 to 130 days after the beginning of the experiment. In most of these cases, the symptoms disappeared five to six days after the inclusion of the riboflavin vitamin in their diet.

The doctors said that meeting the daily human requirement of riboflavin isn't difficult. A milligram of the vitamin is all that's needed daily to forestall ariboflavinosis.

Sponge Cultivation

Sponges are planted artificially by attaching fertile clippings from mature sponges to small concrete discs that are placed on the floor of the sea and left to grow. Time and nature do the rest.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Fightin' Irishman

EARLY in the Nineteenth century an Irish lad named Jimmy Shields ran away from his home in County Tyrone. The ship on which he set out for America was wrecked off the coast of Scotland and he was one of only three survivors.

Undaunted by this experience, the boy set out again. An Atlantic gale drove this ship upon a reef off the Carolina coast and Shields, who had been aloft, was thrown to the deck with both legs broken. The boat was wrecked but by an almost miraculous chance he was rescued by a passing vessel.

After recovering from his injuries, he enlisted in the army and fought in the first Seminole Indian war in Florida, after which he headed for the new state of Illinois. There he made a living for a time by teaching French in the French village of Kaskaskia.

Then he studied law, soon passed the bar examinations and within a few years was successively elected representative in the legislature, state auditor and justice of the Illinois Supreme court. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he raised a regiment and fell desperately wounded at the Battle of Cerro Gordo.

Chosen United States senator from Illinois he served for six years, was defeated for re-election and moved to Minnesota where he was again sent to the senate. At the outbreak of the Civil war he was made a brigadier-general and was again desperately wounded in battle. But he survived and was again elected to the United States senate—this time from Missouri. When he died in 1879 Shields had the distinction of being the only man in American history who had served as senator from three different states.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS, New Hampshire, 65¢ Feasibility Guarantee 2 Weeks, Write Franklin Folsky Farm, Lake Ariel, Pa., R. D. 1.

Pretty Patterns That Are Oh So Practical!

SOMEWHAT formal, so that you can wear it smartly for shopping and runabout, is the wide-shouldered dress with buttons down the scalloped bodice and braid used to give the effect of a bolero. The circular skirt has a charming, animated swing to it. In batiste, linen or flat crepe, it's a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy all summer long.

Indispensable Slacks Suit.

If you're planning to have a lot of outdoor fun this summer (and of course you are) then a slacks

1741 1750

suit is an indispensable part of your vacation wardrobe. This one includes a topper with front gathers that flatter your figure, well-cut, slim-hipped slacks, and a bolero with wide revers that you can wear with daytime frocks, too. Denim, gingham, flannel or gabardine are practical materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1741 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with nap. Three yards of braid.

No. 1750 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for slacks and bolero; 3/4 yard for topper.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Patriot and Painter

GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON, besieging the British in Boston, wanted accurate drawings of the enemy's positions. So a young Connecticut Yankee volunteered to get them. He crept close to the British lines and made sketches which pleased the commander so much that he made the young fellow a colonel and his second aide-de-camp.

The young colonel next served as adjutant-general to General Gates and in 1778 accompanied General Sullivan as a volunteer against the British in Rhode Island. When this expedition proved unsuccessful, he resolved to give up soldiering.

He went to London to study under Benjamin West and soon became the favorite pupil of that great painter. When Maj. John Andre, the British adjutant-general in America, was caught and hanged as a spy, the young painter seemed to the British the logical man to be used for reprisal. So they put him in prison. Instead of protesting, the truculent young Yankee boasted that he had been an aide to that "arch rebel," George Washington, and was proud of it.

Only the intervention of his painter friends, West and Copley, saved him from hanging. Lucky for America that they did! Otherwise John Trumbull might never have lived to paint such great historical works as "The Battle of Bunker Hill," "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," and "The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown."

Franklin's Nephew

WHEN Benjamin Franklin sent his 19-year-old nephew, Benjamin Mecom, to Antigua in the Leeward Islands in 1752 to run the newspaper he had established there four years earlier, he wrote to his sister, Jane Franklin Mecom: "That island is reckoned one of the healthiest in the West Indies. My late partner there enjoyed perfect health for four years until he grew careless and got to sitting up late in taverns which I have cautioned Benny against."

Presumably Benny followed his uncle's advice but he was too much of a Franklin not to be restless. He soon became dissatisfied, even though Franklin increased his share of the profits, and wanted to "go it on his own." So Franklin sold him the press which he moved to Boston. There in 1756 he issued the first separate edition of Franklin's "Father Abraham's Speech," later famous under the title of "The Way to Wealth."

Unfortunately Benny didn't apply its lessons to himself. He became something of a fop, strutting around in fine clothes instead of sticking to work. Failing to prosper, he moved the press to New York in 1763 but had no better success there. Then he went to New Haven where he rented a press from Postmaster Parker, whose deputy he became. But he failed to make good there, as he did later in Philadelphia and Burlington, N. J.

Benny Mecom had inherited his uncle's name but none of his genius for making a success. Finally, about 1776, he went mad.

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Truth Is Felt

The condition of arriving at truth is not severe habits of investigation, but innocence of life and humbleness of heart. Truth is felt, not reasoned out, and if there are any truths which are only appreciable by the acute understanding, we may be sure at once that these do not constitute the soul's life, nor error in these, the soul's death.

Is constipation making you feel sluggish, languid, out-of-sorts? Remember:

Dr. Fric's Elixir

FOR 88 YEARS this family medicine for young and old has been an aid in relieving constipation.

AGREABLE TO TAKE

The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

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

Continued from page 1

stale bread. While watching the ducks and geese drive away the pout I heard a splash and looking up saw a very small beaver swimming across the pond. Now where did he come from? I have had no beavers on this pond for over a year and have seen no signs of them since the one got killed by a car at the Curtis cider mill on route 31. Well he is welcomed.

Have you seen the May number of the N. H. Troubadour? It's a masterpiece and the front page with the state flower, the Lilac, in color is a knockout. We take our hat off to "Don" Tuttle for that number.

The past week in my district have been planted over 6,000 beautiful trout from eight to ten inches long in private owned ponds and pools. These trout have come from Commercial trout rearing stations in Mass. It would not be right to tell where these fish have been planted as the owners enjoy seeing them and all these men have Breeders' Permits and to trespass on their property is a serious offense. We are glad to see such an interest in the raising of trout for the sole enjoyment of just seeing them around. One of these parties when they close up their place in the fall have me go and clean out the pool and put them into public brooks. That's also good sportsmanship.

Trout are down a little this year in price. Eight inch trout are now selling for \$175 a 1,000 F. O. E. your pond from way down on the Mass. Cape.

Here are a few dates of the Jeffrey Gun club. Just jot this down on your cuff for future dates: July 2, 16, 30th, Aug. 13th, Championship, Aug. 27th, Sept. 10th, 24th, Prize and Trophy. List sent in by Secretary Robert F. Bunce of that town.

Too bad I didn't have more Beagle Hounds for good homes. Many people wanted the one I told about last week.

The open season for hornpout is June 1st and every pout you catch before that date is worth \$15

each in any court room. \$10 for the offense and a five spot for every fish. And honest it ain't worth the chance.

Every once in a while we get a tip that someone is using lime or dynamite to get fish in some of our larger lakes and ponds. In every case I ever heard of it was the result of a heavy wind storm that drove the small schools of fish in to the rocks. Killing them in large numbers. Old fishermen tell us that this happens very often in a large body of water where there is plenty of wide open spaces.

Don't ever let a big snapping turtle spoil as we know of several people who had rather sit down to a good meal of turtle than turkey or chicken.

An old friend of mine in Halifax, Mass., on the cape sent me some real English Call duck eggs for hatching. These English calls are quite rare just now and to get a pure strain is some stunt. We will let you know how they come out.

A. E. Joslin of South Hadley Falls, Mass., writes us that he has seen a small sparrow like bird with light blue body, black beak and dark wings, and he wants to know what it is. Can you tell him?

The daughter is still in the Carney hospital, South Boston, Mass., and not much change. As a result of an item in this column several weeks back she has received cards and letters as well as sweets and flowers from all over the country. She said she did not know she had so many friends. She is still confined to the soft side of a pine board with not even a pillow to relieve the monotony. I was down a week ago and at that time she was feeling real chipper. The medical faculty have not yet decided just what's the matter with her.

Grenades in War

Gunpowder filled grenades of wood were invented in the Sixteenth century and in the Seventeenth century special bands of grenadiers were formed for their use. Modern hand grenades were successfully used by the Japanese against Russia in 1904, and various forms, many made from old tins, were introduced at the outbreak of the World war.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell of Portland, Maine, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Frank D. Gay.

Mrs. Alton Colby, Elgin Colby and Thelma Marshall spent the week-end with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Ida Smith Lake of Pembroke was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Rickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton and Miss Marguerite Walton of Malden, Mass., were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Aldrich was the guest for several days of Miss Leslie Allen including Sunday and Memorial Day.

John D. Clement of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Mary Atwood and Mrs. Charlotte Harvey.

Mrs. Walter E. Gay was ill all last week but somewhat improved now. The Gays moved the first of the week to the apartment in Carl Colby's house.

Phyllis and Avis Cary of Bangor, Maine, are staying with their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Roach, for a while and attending school. Their parents are soon moving to New Hampshire.

Dr. Clarence Whittle of Weymouth, Mass., was a guest at Valley Hotel last week. Dr. and Mrs. Parker Whittle, three children and Miss Martha Whittle were in town over the week-end.

The first rack cart seen in Hillsboro was made by Moses Bennett of Massachusetts and George Nelson of Hillsboro. It was made in 1835. Mr. Nelson was the great-grandfather of Dick Withington of the Centre.

FARM TOPICS

PRODUCTION COSTS ARE DAIRY BUGABOO

Proper Choice of Feeds Results in Saving.

By E. H. RUFFNER
Low production costs are essential for profitable dairying, as for any other business, and the ability to choose and use feeds properly helps materially to reduce costs, according to the animal husbandry and dairying department of North Carolina State college.

Live stock farmers should take a tip from the automobile industry, which has lowered production costs by at least 25 per cent in the past 20 years, thereby making cars available to millions of Americans. Dairymen can reduce the cost of their products and make them available to more people by studying the advantages and limitations of feeds and their relative values.

A wide variety of satisfactory feeds are available for dairymen to choose the combinations which are most efficient and economical in balanced rations.

Among the low-protein, or carbohydrate feeds are corn meal, ground threshed grain sorghums, ground or rolled barley, hominy feed, ground wheat, or ground rough rice. About one-fifth to one-fourth more of the following bulkier feeds should be used when they are substituted in the ration: Ground ear corn with shuck, ground grain, sorghum heads, and corn and cob meal.

Excellent feeds that give best results when they make up one-fourth to one-third of the total ration are ground oats, wheat bran, rice bran, and alfalfa meal or other good quality legume hays that have been finely ground. These may be used interchangeably in dairy mixtures.

Milkweeds Poisonous, Sometimes Kill Stock

Whorled milkweeds are poisonous to live stock and sometimes cause losses among horses, cattle and sheep.

Whorled milkweeds have slender stalks. The leaves are narrow and are from two to three inches long. They develop in clusters or whorls of several needlelike leaves around the stalk. The flowers are of greenish white. The botanical name for this weed is *Asclepias verticillata*.

Common milkweeds have a heavier stalk than the whorled variety. The leaves are comparatively broad, oblong in shape, and placed on opposite sides of the stalk. The flowers are of a rose purple. The botanical name is *Asclepias syriaca*. The swamp variety is known botanically as *Asclepias incarnata*. It has a larger, deeper-hued blossom than the common milkweed.

Milkweeds are deeply rooted perennial plants, producing seeds in pods, with a flosslike material inside the pods. The pods of the common milkweed are larger than those of the whorled or swamp milkweed.

Infertile Eggs Will Hold Flavor Better

Infertile eggs will hold their flavor better and will keep fresh longer in hot weather. To obtain this type of eggs, all male birds should be sold when hatching is completed, and plans made to replace them for another year with pedigreed males from a dependable breeder, or at least with males from a reliable source.

Experts offer these other suggestions for successful fock management: Don't sell out the flock of hens, but cull out instead. Keep the birds that are and have been heavy layers as indicated by worn feathers, plump red combs and wattles, bright and wide-awake eyes, bleached beak and shanks, and a full, soft, flexible abdomen free from hard lumps of fat.

Since summer days are long enough for birds to consume enough mash without stimulating them, as is the case when a wet mash is fed, it will pay to start cutting down on the amount given each day until the practice is stopped entirely.

Farm Topics

Cold frames, hot beds, and sash houses are used to start early or tender crops.

Farm economists are recommending that farmers pay cash and buy in quantity.

With other things equal, the larger cows within a breed produce more milk and make more profit than smaller ones, according to animal husbandry specialists.

Mechanical milk coolers are becoming popular on farms but the dairymen should remember that low temperatures only slow down the growth of bacteria and do not remove them. Strict cleanliness in handling milk should complement cooling.

The many new materials for slip covers that are on the market this spring offer the enterprising homemaker an opportunity to deck her furniture out in new finery at a comparatively low cost.

U. S. Builds Up Forest Reserve

Tree Planting in 1938 Tops 140,000,000; Michigan Leads Country.

WASHINGTON.—The national forest service made long strides last year toward building up a forest reserve by planting more than 140,000,000 trees.

The service supervised the planting of 154,268 acres of deforested land in 31 states at an average cost of \$10 an acre. It estimated that timber produced by the trees would be worth \$7,000,000.

The largest number of trees in any state was 44,885,000 planted in Michigan. More than 1,000,000 trees each were planted in Wisconsin, Mississippi, Louisiana, Minnesota, Texas, Washington, Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Indiana.

Pine Trees Most Popular.
The service reported that 28 different tree species were planted. Five members of the extensive pine family—red, jack, white, longleaf and slash—represented 88 per cent of all trees planted.

Most of the young trees set out in the national forests were grown in the 28 forest service nurseries. Approximately 20 tons of coniferous tree seed and five tons of hardwood seed were used to produce the young trees.

Extension of the reforestation program, the service said, was made possible by the Civilian Conservation corps. Planting crews were made up entirely of CCC enrollees, unemployed local residents and relief labor.

Most extensive planting operations were reported in the Gulf and Lake states, where adequate natural reproduction has failed to follow the heavy cutting and repeated fires.

Michigan Forest Foremost.

The Manistee national forest on the Lake Michigan shore of the Lower Peninsula led the 74 national forests where planting was done last year with 17,984 acres. Three other national forests reporting more than 10,000 acres planted were the DeSoto in southern Mississippi, the Nicolet in northern Wisconsin, and the Upper Michigan national forest.

In Michigan the service planted 41,022 acres in longleaf and slash pine; Wisconsin, 23,042 acres of red and jack pine; Mississippi, 20,260 acres of longleaf and slash pine; Louisiana, 14,022 acres of longleaf and slash pine.

Other states included Texas, 9,852 acres in longleaf and slash pine; Minnesota, 9,030 acres in red and jack pine; Washington, 7,432 acres in Douglas fir; Idaho, 3,836 acres in ponderosa and western white pine; Colorado, 3,805 acres in ponderosa pine, and Alabama, 3,089 acres in longleaf and slash pine.

Great Pageant Will Be Staged at Kenilworth

LONDON.—Kenilworth castle, which played a large role in the lives of the early kings of England and which was later used as a romantic setting for Sir Walter Scott's novels, will review its history this summer in a great pageant. The red sandstone walls of the castle are to be used as a background for the performers, who will represent many of the chief personages of old England.

"Edward Longshanks" will attempt to storm the castle, "Queen Elizabeth" will enter the arena through the king's gate, as she did in 1575, and Shakespeare's Falstaff will show his method of raising troops for the king's army. The nine episodes of the pageant will be concluded by a scene in which the ghost of Sir Walter Scott revisits the castle and reviews the glories of its past.

Research Is Undertaken to Improve Wood Stoves

NORTHFIELD, VT.—More efficient use for wood for heating and other household purposes is expected to result from studies now being made at Norwich university bureau of industrial research.

Director Douglas E. Howes says that by using the principle of slow combustion the wood is distilled into gas and let into a chamber to be burned under the most favorable conditions possible.

He says that stoves based on this principle are now in use in Germany, Sweden and Switzerland, but that their design is not adaptable to American households.

The combustion efficiency of these stoves, Howes adds, ranges from 75 to 90 per cent against 55 per cent and much lower in ordinary stoves.

'Cinderella Town'

Changes Its Name

SEAFORD, DEL.—This little southern Delaware community was dubbed the "Cinderella Town" when it first was learned that a \$7,000,000 duPont company plant would be built here. But—with the anticipated boom revolving around construction of the plant—residents of neighboring communities called Seaford "The Million Dollar Town," "The Magic City," and "The Hot Spot of the Peninsula."

The Child Effie

By CORINNE E. DAVIS
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WNU Service.

THE sun, at the end of that hot August day, bobbed mockingly like a huge red Jack-o-lantern on the hill horizon, then swiftly dropped from sight. Evening came, and with it a cool breeze.

The two sisters sat side by side on the farmhouse piazza. Silence, more hostile than ever before, followed the argument that had been more bitter and determined. Aunt Florilla's hands were folded tightly on her spacious lap; her amiable mouth was set in strange lines of unyielding stubbornness. Aunt Jane's knitting needles clicked angrily and her austere countenance was grim in the gloom. The time was rapidly nearing when the question must be settled once for all.

Aunt Florilla first broke the unfriendly silence, speaking in little, breathless sentences. "It's so important—and I've always given in to you, all my life. The child Effie," she groped for words, "she is going to have what the rest of the family didn't."

"Yes," answered Aunt Jane harshly, "she is. She can go to normal school. Then when she's taught a while and saved some money, she can marry some nice, steady guy fellow if she wants to. But finishing school! Learn to use the right fork! Bah!" her voice shook with disdain.

The younger sister turned on her furiously, her pudgy hands gripping the arms of the chair. "Yes, learn to use the right fork!" she shrieked. "With her looks and a little training nothing will be too good for her. Any man would be proud of her as a wife. She could travel. But you," she choked on a hysterical sob, "you condemn her, your only niece, to the everlasting scrubbing and

SHORT SHORT STORY

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dishwashing of every other woman in this town."

Minutes passed. It was quite dark now. At last Florilla spoke again. "Jane," she said, and something in her low constrained voice startled the other, "you hold the whip hand and always have. The child Effie will do as you say if we have to put it up to her. But listen here, Jane, if you go against me this once in all our lives that I've stood out, then the day Effie goes to your normal school I leave here, too, forever."

A chill swept over Aunt Jane. The elder by 12 years, old age was fast becoming a reality to her, and what a hideous reality, alone. For the first time she wavered, but the old habit of domineering proved too strong and a wave of anger obliterated every other emotion.

"Very well," she agreed crisply. "Be that as it may. Effie goes to normal school."

An hour passed. Night was well on its way. A clear bright moon lighted the tidy front lawn.

A car stopped at the gate and a young girl jumped lightly to the ground.

"Not tonight, Dan," she said in a low voice, "it's too late. Goodnight." She lingered a few moments looking after the disappearing car, then came swiftly up the walk.

"You two still up?" she called gayly, casually, but there was an excitement in her voice that both aunts would have been quick to notice ordinarily.

"Of course we are," snorted Aunt Jane. "How in the world can we go to sleep with you gallavanti' round the country all hours of the night?"

Effie started to speak, then stopped. Then she began again, hurriedly. "I must tell you, Dan asked me—we're engaged. We are going to get married in the spring."

Neither sister spoke. It was as though a thunderbolt from the summer sky had dropped in their midst. The girl broke the pause.

"I am afraid it's quite a surprise to you. I'm sorry, but I was afraid Dan didn't like me—and I couldn't say anything to you." She arose, a slender, radiant figure. "Don't say anything tonight, but wait till tomorrow." She broke off, and kissing them, ran into the house.

Aunt Jane it was who spoke first. "Florilla," she said, and there was a curious relief in her voice, "I guess them things ain't for us to say. Dan's a good boy."

She was striving in her inarticulate way to offer some sympathy to the other, whose disappointment she sensed must be greater than her own. But it was not until the two lay side by side in the big old-fashioned bedroom that Florilla answered her.

"Once I went to see our sister soon after Effie was born," she said gravely. "She was all dragged out, and the house wa'n't any too tidy. I guess I must have hinted some sympathy, for all at once she went to the old clothes basket you and I had rigged up as a crib, and picked up the baby. 'Florilla,' she said, real solemn like, 'never say anything like that again. Happy! I'm almost afraid to be so happy.'"

It was Florilla's way of giving in.

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