

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO.

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

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Seniors Given Diplomas at Hancock

The program for the commencement exercises of Hancock high school at the church last Thursday night included: Processional, with Miss Barbara Bennett of Keene Normal school as organist; invocation by Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle; salutatory and essay, "Photography as a Hobby," by Fred Albert Ware; essay, "Our Debt to the Red Cross," by Erma Jeannette Johnson; essay, "Robert Frost," by Dorothy Hope Davis; essay, "Our Tax System," by Lawrence Fisher; valedictory and essay, "Use of Leisure Time," by Dorothy Jones. The class history and prophecy by Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Davis and Jean Johnson was presented as a playlet, and selections by the school chorus were presented with appropriate remarks by William D. Fogg, in which he mentioned it was the 22nd time he had taken this part.

Among those here for commencement were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis of Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Newtonville, Mass., B. A. Hayden and daughter, Miss Louise A. Hayden and Mr. Quincy of Stoneham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Wellsfleet, Mass., Thomas Stokes of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Perley Jones and two children of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald and daughter Virginia, and T. A. Kidder of Manchester; Mrs. Edith Needham of Milford, Herbert Ericson of Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marden, Miss Florence Fisher, Raymond Marden of Chichester, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Miss Lillian Fisher of Deering, Miss Gertrude Seaver of Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Trow of Mount Vernon; the following former teachers, Gordon Tate of Belmont, Sherman Joslin.

Children who gave bouquets to graduates were Mabel Loomis for Dorothy Davis; Lawrence Dutton for Jean Johnson; Virginia MacDonald of Manchester for Dorothy Jones.

Commencement Exercises Of Pierce School

The Commencement Exercises of the Pierce School were given in the town hall on Friday evening, June 16th, at 8 o'clock.

The Class Rolls were as follows: Sophomores: Maxine Brown, Robert Champney, N. Margaret Dodge, William Korkunis, Herman Skinner, James Zachos. Eighth grade: Anna Bavelas, Mar no Azzola, Bertha Champney, Charles Davidson, Frederick Favor, Laurence Gillman, Marion Harrington, Frederick Sargent, Gregory Scomis, Mabelle Sweeney, Jean Trazler and Robert Wilson.

The Valedictorian was James Zachos and the Salutatorian was Robert Champney.

The school orchestra furnished music and Mrs. A. Putnam and Miss E. L. Laurence were present. The hall was decorated very beautifully in green and white, the class colors. Mrs. Prentiss Weston presented the diplomas.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Children's Day Program At Bennington

The Children's Day program which took place last Sunday in the Congregational Church was a huge success. The service was in the hands of the young folks entirely. The prelude and all the music, except for two solos, was played by Velma Newton. The call to worship and invocation was given by Willard Perry; the responsive reading, Maxine Brown; scripture reading, Margaret Edmunds; two small boys, Kimeon Zacksos and George Weston, took up the collection; prayer was given by Mary Korkunis; and a solo by Velma Newton. A guest soloist, Mrs. Shaddock, of Boston, rendered her selection very beautifully. Each year Mrs. Shaddock comes up and sings for us.

After this part of the service a Pageant written by the Rev. James Morrison and participated in by all the Sunday School children, was presented and was as follows: Poem and welcome song by beginners; "Abraham and Isaac," by Harlan Chase, Donald Clough and Clair Stowell; "Moses and Aaron," Harlan Chase and John Zacksos; selection by the choir; "Birth of Jesus," Margaret Edmunds as the Madonna; duet, Rev. J. Morrison and Miss Florence Perry; "Boyhood of Jesus," George Weston; "Woman at the Well," Georgia Scomis and Robert Wilson; "Touching the hem of His garment," by Robert Wilson and Nerine Smith, assisted by the group; "Martha and Mary," Mary Korkunis and Harriett Weston; "Jesus and the Children," Robert Wilson as the Christ and the group; poem, Georgia McKay.

The pageant was well presented. A large black screen representing a bible, with "Holy Bible" printed on the front, opened and closed on the bible characters as they took their places.

Mr. Morrison is to be commended for this splendid work. He wrote the pageant, got the costumes, had rehearsals, and put it on all in one short week. The Sunday School is closed for the summer season.

East Antrim

Mr. Sanborn has enjoyed several fishing trips lately.

Mr. Cole, with his mill, is sawing lumber on Frank Henderson's place.

Mr. Ingram, of Walpole, Mass., spent the week-end at the Cochran home.

Mountain View is open for the summer and we are pleased at Mr. Tripp's good health.

Lumbermen from Maine are cutting lumber on the Cochran place and are occupying rooms there.

Mrs. James Moran from Essex Center, Vt., and Earle recently spent a few days at W. D. Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. French, Mrs. M. S. French and Mrs. W. H. Simonds spent the week-end at York Beach.

Deering Community Center Courses On Rural Rehabilitation Problems

Rural problems, social and economic, will be discussed in detail in an evening course to start at the Deering Community Center on Tuesday, June 27. Rural rehabilitation experts from State agencies and the University of New Hampshire have been invited to lecture and lead the discussions in the course.

RURAL REHABILITATION PROBLEMS

Tues., June 27—Problems of Community Organization. Perley F. Ayer, University of New Hampshire.

Wed., June 28—Problems of Public Welfare. Harry O. Page, New Hampshire Board of Public Works.

Thurs., June 29—Farmer's Cooperatives. Howard W. Selby, United Farmer's Cooperative Creamery Association, Inc.

Fri., June 30—Financing of Social Agencies. Harry L. Lippincott, Executive Secretary, Manchester Council of Social Agencies.

Sat., July 1—The Rural School. Phila M. Griffen, Elementary School Agent, New Hampshire State Board of Education.

Mon., July 3—Farm Management. Harry C. Woodworth, Farm Management Demonstrator, University of N. H.

Wed., July 5—Child Welfare Problems in Rural Community. Freida Vargish, Vermont Department of Public Welfare.

Thurs., July 6—Consumer's Cooperatives. Charles W. Coulter, Professor of Sociology, University of New Hampshire.

Fri., July 7—Forestry in Rural Community Organization. H. I. Baldwin, Caroline Fox Experimental Forest, Hillsboro.

Sat., July 8—Planning for Sound New Hampshire Development. Frederick E. Clark, New Hampshire State Planning Board.

Mon., July 10—The Social Worker in the Community. Richard K. Conant, Division of Social Work, Boston University.

Tues., July 11—Adult Education. Elisabeth R. Elkins, Minimum Wage Division, N. H. State Bureau of Labor.

Wed., July 12—Rural Community Group Activities. S. Max Nelson, East Boston Council of Social Agencies.

Thurs., July 13—Community Economics. Walter Rautenstrauch, Industrial Engineering Department, Columbia University, New York.

Dean Henry H. Meyer, Director of the Center, recognizes the special interest this lecture series will hold for residents in the districts surrounding Deering, and has therefore opened the course to citizens of Deering and adjacent towns. Audit cards of admission are available upon application.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The best story of the week comes from a point on the Contoocook river in Peterboro where a man from Keene took out a 2½ pound yellow perch and on Saturday a local man got one 3½ pounds. Fishing from the shore. Did not know they grew so big as far up as that. Many as large are caught down the river near Bennington.

Have you seen the new Forestry Stamps? Something new just off the bat—2 inch by 1½ and on the stamp is a picture of two men and it says "Yours in Trust" and on the lower right hand corner it says "We Must Protect It From Fire." You can get yours from the American Forestry Association, 919 17th St., Washington, D. C. Sheets of 100 for \$1.00. Attach to your letters and that will make 100 of your friends fire conscious. Do your bit for our forests.

Did you know that last year there were 172,000 forest fires in the country and of that large number 158,000 were man caused.

Did you ever see a Leighton lure? Well just at present the firm is now located in Peterboro and Manager Horace A. Gilbert sends me a sample to try out on some of the big ones if I ever get the chance. It sure looks bushy like.

Has anyone lost a setter male puppy. Picked up in Lyndeboro on Sunday. Don't all speak at once.

Charles Wilcox of Lyndeboro picked up a 20 pound snapping turtle in a cow pasture Monday morning and brought him to me. I passed him along where he will do some good and will not catch any more young ducks or trout.

Did you know that the law reads that all fish must be taken with hook and line. Several days the past week I have seen a great many boys and some girls in an empty pond catching fish with their hands and an old net. It's against the law but I hated to spoil their fun and as long as it was rough fish only they were taking it was not quite so bad.

Under a booklet entitled Miscellaneous Publication No. 380 is a description of the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937 entitled "The Wildlife Restoration Program." This can be had for a nickel from Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C.

According to the American Kennel Club the coyote has been leaving its western home and is now found in all the New England states. This migration is blamed in many cases to tourists buying cute little coyote puppies in the west and bringing them home and when they grow to be big fellows they are either let go or escaped and that's why the eastern states now have coyotes.

The past week we have had many

requests to keep young grey squirrels or foxes or other wild birds or animals. We have on hand a few copies of the laws pertaining to the keeping of wild animals and birds in captivity. These laws are very strict and you had better read them before applying for a permit. These permits are issued by the director only and must have the warden's O. K., who must view the pens and the animals or birds to be so kept. In East Jaffrey is a flock of five real wild Canadian geese that are having a great time flying around the different ponds and enjoying life in general. This may be some that got away from me last fall. As these geese do not mate till the third year it may be my 2 year olds scouting around for a home next year. They are very tame.

About next week-end would be a good time to run around Rosewood in the town of Hillsboro. Here you will see miles of roses along the walls of that farm. No wonder it's called Rosewood.

Within a few days the mountain laurel will be in the pink again and when it is it's time to visit the Monadnock Region. What a show we can put on in Laurel time.

The hot weather has driven the fishermen off the brooks onto the ponds and many fine strings did we see last week.

Some one had killed and left beside the road three snapping turtles near the Contoocook river in Peterboro. Seems a shame to waste such food when so many people like turtle soup.

The next meeting of the Hillsborough County Forest Fire Warden's will be held at South Lyndeboro the evening of June 27th. Supper at 7 followed by an interesting entertainment. These meetings are well worth going to and every property owner should be a member of this association.

Some weeks ago I spoke about a pair of Canadian geese, the old goose has been setting faithfully on four eggs all these weeks on top of a beaver house and a few days ago she came off with one lone gosling. But they are proud of that one gosling.

Here is a letter asking if May pond in the Pillsbury Reservation in the town of Washington was open to fishing. House bill 158 which was signed by the Governor May 4th opens all ponds in that Reservation including May pond.

Several complaints have come to me by mail this week that belong in another district. These will all be taken care of by other officers. The Survey of all ponds, lakes and brooks in the Connecticut basin will start within a few days and I am the first to get the crew. My

Continued on page 8

Bank Course Is Completed By Butterfield

Philip H. Butterfield, cashier of the First National Bank, Concord, graduated recently at Rutgers University from the graduate school of banking, an advanced school for bank officers conducted by the American Bankers association.

The course comprises three years' work on a broad change of subject—covering commercial banking, investments, economics, business law, trusts and savings. Instruction is given by eminent university professors and bank officers. The thesis presented by Mr. Butterfield covered the plan for mutual protection of savings banks deposits as now being carried out by the Savings Bank association of New Hampshire. He has been with the First National Bank since 1919 and was recently elected cashier.

Mr. Butterfield is a son of Mrs. Charles Butterfield of Clinton, a brother of Byron and Ben Butterfield. He is a graduate of Antrim high school.

Two Alarm Forest Fire at Hancock

Two alarms were sounded and fire departments from Antrim, Bennington, Peterboro and Hancock called Monday for a forest fire at Lake Nubanusit. It started near the cottage owned by James Bell of Natick, Mass., and burned on slash owned by Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, covering about 15 acres, toward the cottage of G. F. Weston of Los Gatos, Cal. The fire was controlled after about six hours and about 25 men guarded the place all night. The Peterboro firemen had to leave for a forest fire at home, also controlled after some hours. Besides the local fire chief, E. L. Adams, those in charge of firemen included Charles F. Young of Amherst, district fire warden, Milan Parker of Bennington and George Pettigrew of Temple of the Forestry Department and Chief Wymann of Peterboro. A fire line was made around the blaze. There were many spectators. Mrs. Mildred Sawyer, who lives in the near-est occupied house served for the firemen sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Wright. Richard Devens was placed on telephone duty there. Dr. Briggs, who was in Boston, kept informed by telephone about the fire.

MONADNOCK REGION ASSN. PLANNING TO ENLARGE MEMBERSHIP

Plans for increasing the membership enrollment of the Monadnock Region Association were discussed at a meeting of the board of control of that body Thursday evening in the Revere Tavern, Wilton, a committee to be named to present a program at the next meeting.

The end of the fiscal year, coming to a close this month, finds the organization with 307 members and hope was expressed that during the coming year, this figure would be enlarged to 500. With the work of the Monadnock Region Association becoming more widely known, it was felt that a properly conducted campaign would interest many more industrial and commercial firms of the region, toward which end the membership committee would strive. Individual, or personal memberships, would also be solicited to increase the number from 136 of the present year to an anticipated 200.

The question of again presenting an industrial exposition similar to that which was sponsored by the region last summer, was discussed, and while the opinion was prevalent that such an undertaking does not lend itself to be an annual affair, it was decided to contact the industrialists of the region to learn their desires. It was felt by a majority of the board of control members present that making this event an annual affair would perhaps do injustice to a good idea.

Sec. Edward Ellingwood displayed a number of newspapers in which considerable publicity appeared devoted to the annual apple blossom tours in the region. Several metropolitan papers included illustrations in addition to news stories pertaining to the event. A nationally distributed magazine, "Stamps" was

Graduation Exercises of Antrim Schools

Commencement Exercises of the Antrim High School were held Friday afternoon June 16 in the town hall, with a large attendance of relatives, friends and townspeople being present.

The hall was beautifully decorated with crepe paper in blue and white, the class colors. Archie M. Swett, a member of the school board presented the diplomas to fifteen graduates, this is the largest class to graduate from Antrim High School.

In the evening, the Reception and Dance was held with a large crowd being present.

The Antrim Grammar School held its graduation exercises in the town hall Saturday afternoon, June 17 with the following program: Processional;

Invocation, Rev. Kittredge; Trucking, Smith Harriman; Bus Travel, Carl Dunlap; Airplane, Robert Thibodeau; Class Will, Vera Carmichael; Song, "Children of America; The Cable, Francis Clark; The Telephone, Robert Whipple; The Radio, Winslow Gough; Song, "Beautiful Dreamer"; Television; Martin Nichols; Motion Pictures, Beverly Hollis; Refrigeration, Ernest Gallant and Edward Coughlin, Jr. Class Prayer, Frances Grimes; Commencement, Stella Rockwell; Modern Surgery; Marilyn Miner; Class Song, Hall and Farewell; Benediction, Rev. Tibbals.

The Class Motto was, "Ever Onward", the Colors, Blue and White, the Flower, White Carnation.

The Class officers are, President, Carl Dunlap; Vice-President, Frances Grimes; Secretary, Stella Rockwell; Treasurer, Martin Nichols.

DEERING FEDERAL CREDIT UNION BIRTHDAY PARTY

Great interest is being shown in the forthcoming First Birthday Party of the Deering Federal Credit Union, which is to be held at the Deering Town Hall on July eighth at 8:30 p. m. It is rather an unusual occasion, as the members of the Credit Union are to be the guests of the officers and their wives. Modern and square dancing will be enjoyed, and a delightful surprise is being planned by the general committee.

Don't demand public improvements and lower taxes in the same breath.

ance, the cover of the magazine also shown the members in attending the stamp show recently held in Keene.

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WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

I missed a few. Mr. Sawyer has an ideal lay out.

This week we received from State Forester John Foster another appointment as Deputy Forest Fire Warden for the 19 towns of my district. The first appointment I ever got was from Forester Edgar Hirst and was way back in 1909. This was when my brother was Town Warden. This appointment gave me the same authority as the Town Warden. When the local Warden shows up I hand the fire over to him and join in the fighters.

Several years ago I discovered a fire set by the railroad some distance from any highway. I went over to see how bad it was and seeing it was out of control I summoned a gang of men at work on a nearby highway. The foreman of the gang disputed my right to take his men so I placed him under arrest and took him as well as the rest of the bunch. After the fire he went to see a lawyer and instead of a case he came and apologized. That was all I needed. Don't forget that a Forest Fire Warden or his Deputies have all kinds of authority in case of a bad forest fire. Refuse to work and see what happens to you.

We understand that in the future the State Forestry Dept. is to be hard boiled on these sight seers. They carry an extra supply of shovels and these follow the fire boys will be asked to do some work as well as to look on and get in the way of the firemen.

The City of Nashua is to start a raid on the unlicensed dogs of that city. The Dog Officer estimated that over 1,000 dogs are now unlicensed in that city. All dogs running at large are to be shot this week and owners if known brought into court.

It would be a nice thing if some of the towns would take a leaf from the Nashua Aldermen's little black book and stop the thumbing in some of the towns. The other night I counted 19 thumbers all after dark. It's not safe to pick up a thumb after dark unless you know who it is.

Curtis land in Hancock seemed to be the only place where the pout were biting at all good the other night. According to the fishermen's calendar there will be no good fishing till after the 14th of June. The other night all of Curtis' ten boats were out on the river. No limits were seen. Last year at the same place I saw a good many limits along about midnight.

The fire tower on Crockett Mt. in Franconia is up and ready for business. The steel for the new tower on Pack Monadnock is on top of the mountain and workmen are putting it up this week. More fire protection.

This week we have contacted the chairmen of the different town committees of the Red Cross in my district to inform them what equipment I have on hand in case of fire, flood, hurricane or other disaster.

Several boxes have come through the mail the past week containing unfilled but no name to tell who it's from. It's hard to thank you if I don't know who to thank.

Several requests for information as to where trout have been planted this year. Am sorry but the law does not allow me to tell you this. You can get this information by writing to the Director at the Concord office.

The people owning the boats on Emerson pond at Rindge are not going to let them till the slash has been cleaned along the roadside to the pond. The gate will be locked to the pond. The danger from fire is too great a risk they think. Wise move if you ask me.

Here is a letter from a man who wants to buy two beagle hound pups. He sends a stamp but no name. If he reads this he will know that he can get just what he wants from Harry Butterick, Conservation Officer, Fitchburg, Mass. Harry has the best of that breed.

The June pinks are in the pink and a sight worth seeing on the Stoddard road out of Hancock. Another beautiful sight is on a private estate in Antrim on route 9.

The School Safety Patrol is working out very well in the home town. The other noon I noticed the young lady who is stationed at the Central Fire Station crossing. She handled the situation in a very efficient

Not a Question of Strike— Just One of Uncertainty

According to reports from Washington, a group of more or less left-wing government officials is advocating a decisive governmental attack on what they term the "strike" of capital. Part of the attack would be centered against the banks, on the grounds that they are hoarding money.

This program might turn out to be a rabble-rouser among the uninformed, but that is about all that can be said for it. Banks are cautious with their deposits, not only as a matter of duty to depositors, but because government regulations require it, and because, under chaotic conditions today, avenues of safe investment are steadily closing. Any banker in his right mind wants to make as many sound and profitable loans as he can—it's not his fault that comparatively few can be found.

Stable governmental policies which would do everything possible to assure business a profitable future, would do more than anything else to break the so-called "strike" of capital, which is nothing more or less than fear on the part of millions of citizens to invest their savings in the face of political trends that tend more and more to reduce the chance for profit, and safety for private capital. Attacking business which is doing everything it can, under the most adverse conditions, to serve America, will produce more fear, more uncertainty, more depression—not less. It will be a national tragedy if a group of politicians, blind to the lessons of the past, is permitted to go in for more destructive business bailing.

manner. Out of state cars have a good deal more respect for this patrol than our own state drivers.

Was in Fitchburg, Mass., the other night when Prince Toumanoff of Hancock was the guest speaker. There were movies showing how the club liberated some of the birds purchased from the Prince last fall. This club has about 1,000 members and plenty of cash in their jeans. Success to you fellows.

A Boy and His Whistle

By Lena M. Fish
East Jaffrey, N. H.

A boy went whistling down the street, Just a merry tune for dancing feet. The people smiled as he passed by, With his sprightly step, and sparkling eye.

A mother's mind was so full of care, Her burden seemed more than she could bear, She smiled as she heard his glad refrain, Forgot her cares and took heart again.

The Banker stopped in the thoroughfare, Forgot his perplexities, trials and care, He also smiled at the glad refrain, And thought of his boyhood days again.

A poor little tot had skinned her knee, And felt as bad, as bad could be, But as he passed with his merry tune, Her smile was bright as a day in June.

A man whose horse had refused to go, Tho' whip and curse, much anger did show, His heart was with curses and anger full, Yet he smiled, and the horses began to pull.

That whistle brought cheer to young and old, Seemed to bring peace to many a soul, For Grandpa turned with a smile to see, A boy, like the boy that he used to be.

Only just a boy with his merry tune, With cheeks as red as a rose in June Yet he scattered sunshine along the way, And brought cheer to many sad hearts that day.

Urge Children and Parents To Prevent Accidents on Sawdust Piles and Logs

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Forestry and Recreation Dept.
Concord

June 7, 1939

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Within the next few days the schools of New Hampshire will be closing for the long summer vacation. For the boys of the 4-H Clubs and Boy Scouts, who have been organizing for effective fire prevention service, these weeks will be a busy period during which they will perform much public-spirited work of real value to their communities and their state.

We wish, however, to anticipate and prevent, a possible dark side to the coming vacation.

There are over 200 storage sites for salvaged logs in New Hampshire. At each of these spots dangers exist for children. There will be the temptation to "run the logs" in the ponds; large lumber piles will offer attractive places in which and on which to play; sawdust piles and busy sawmills will seemingly offer diversion and possible excitement. I list only a few dangers.

Crippling accidents, and instantaneous death lurk around each of these possible choices for children's playgrounds. The water and drowning hazard, the fire hazard, and the unexpected hazard will be present at all times. We do not want any of our children injured or killed.

Precautionary measures, and severe ones, are in effect, and they will be enforced by both State and Federal officials, but timber salvage and fire prevention work spread over immense areas, and cooperation by the children and their parents is needed to prevent what might happen.

May we have your cooperation in your columns and editorially to spread effectively the message that timber storage and sawmill sites are not proper places for playgrounds this summer season. By anticipating the worst we may prevent some child or group of children from suffering harm through thoughtlessness or carelessness.

We feel sure that we can count on your support and extend our continued thanks.

Very truly yours,

HUGH M. HESCOCK,
Information-Publicity
Timber Salvage Advisory Agency

Selling Short

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

Labeled Bottles

Never keep a bottle of medicine in the medicine closet without a label. It is very foolish to trust to one's memory in an important thing like this. Mark each bottle plainly and discard at once any unlabeled bottle before an accident occurs.

Balloon Soundings Aid Weather Study

Use Radio in Experiments
At Harvard University.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Radio balloon soundings of the atmosphere were the chief activity of the Harvard weather station during the last year, according to Director Charles F. Brooks of the Blue Hill observatory, at Harvard university.

Harvard's pioneer experimentation with automatic radio meteorograph balloons, for upper air soundings, after three years has resulted in widespread use of such instruments for regular weather observations.

"Our aim to find an easier, more certain and less expensive way to sound the atmosphere has been accomplished, and much sooner than we expected, when in 1935 we designed and used the first American radio-meteorograph," Brooks said.

The United States weather bureau has converted 6 of its 12 airplane stations to radio-meteorographs, or radiosondes as they now are called, and it hopes to change the other six next summer and add 13 more if congress supplies the necessary money, he said.

The army and navy have converted four stations. China has bought many Harvard radio-meteorographs; and Japan, England, India and Germany are experimenting with the Harvard instrument.

"Backed by orders now for thousands of radio-meteorographs, the manufacturers are engaging in further improvements in design on so much larger a scale than we can that we now are turning our attention mainly to studying the results obtained from the daily soundings at so many stations," Brooks said.

French Meat Production May Eliminate Imports

PARIS.—France's own meat production, coupled with that of her colonies, is developing so rapidly that imports soon will be eliminated and there will be a French surplus available for export, according to an analysis of the market published by "Journée Industrielle."

Imports of Argentine frozen meat and other foreign products have decreased rapidly in recent years, almost to the point of disappearance, this paper points out, while the production of France's North African colonies has risen to the extent that it represents one-fifth of the nation's consumption.

Actual imports of mutton, for example, fell from 20 per cent of the total consumption in 1931 to 4 per cent in 1938. "Frozen meat from South America," "Journée Industrielle" adds, "which held an important place in the market is today disappearing, and being supplanted by Moroccan and Tunisian mutton, the shipment of which, non-existent six years ago, has developed considerably."

2,327,000 Domesticates Are Employed in U. S. Homes

WASHINGTON.—Domestic servants employed in private homes in the United States number 2,327,000, according to an estimate made by Rae L. Needleman of the social security board's bureau of research and statistics. Though women dominate the domestic service picture, outnumbering men better than 10 to 1, they only contribute 23 per cent of all workers gainfully employed in the United States, and only 28 per cent of applicants for social security account numbers.

General housekeepers, or "maids of all work" constitute more than half of all domesticates employed in private homes. They are estimated to number 1,240,088. Other classifications include: Cooks, 273,594; housekeepers and stewards, 195,808; laundresses and laundresses, 357,525; untrained nurses, 153,443; chauffeurs, 94,270, and waiters, 12,131.

House Roof Is Leaky So

Kentuckian Moves to Cave

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.—Because his house roof leaked, James Dawson Fox, 78, moved out all his belongings and set up his home in a cave near here.

The cave he chose in this hilly, sandstone country, which is filled with various-sized caverns, was one that is 40 feet long, 20 feet deep and has a 16-foot ceiling.

He set up his stove, his bed, his lamp and other belongings and was comfortable until it rained. Then he decided he'd have to board up the one open side of the cave. That cut off light but kept the cave dark and warm.

For running water, Fox utilizes a cold, bubbling spring less than 20 feet away from his door. For a bathtub he plunges into the Trade-water river.

'Collegiate Kiss' Ace Gets 40 in 5 Minutes

SAN FRANCISCO.—A new champion was proclaimed in the collegiate kiss derby. At San Francisco State college, Marshall Blue braved face slapping and, in five minutes kissed 40 coeds. The previous "official" record was held by Jack Baldwin of San Jose State college, who kissed 14 girls in 30 minutes.

Eve

By ELEANOR C. KOENIG
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

EVE walked correctly along the stretch that lay between her boarding place and the office, although she was scarcely conscious of this, or, for that matter, that she walked at all. So much for habit. The route was uninteresting enough, and somewhat dreary, until she came to the boulevard, along the side of which the dignified office building stood.

SHORT SHORT STORY

The boulevard at this time in the morning was alive with color. Young and old office-bound men and women passed in constant streams. Cars of all descriptions, perhaps with trim roadsters predominating, attracted Eve's beautiful, tired eyes.

"It certainly needs a handsome young man to make a car," she mentally registered, as her gaze lingered on the occupant of an expensive two-seater. She was too tired to think of the name of it, but knew it was the most expensive car on the avenue. She also had learned the name of the occupant, having seen him at intervals for two years. He was almost a millionaire, she had heard; and if she had not been too tired the Sunday before, she would have read in the paper that he had recently become engaged.

As Eve neared the office door she was aware of Miss Philman coming toward her. Late she had felt that she could not tolerate Miss Philman. She simply detested her brown lisle stockings and low shoes and inconsistently ankle-length dress.

She was glad the trim roadster stopped at that very moment. He leaned out and said cheerfully: "Good morning, you..." "Good morning yourself," she merrily flung back.

"You're not going in there this morning," he said, playfully surprised. "Come along with me. It's so long since I've seen you—" "I should say I'm not going in," she merrily screeched back, knowing Miss Philman must now simply stare and stare.

They were off on velvet-shod wheels, over the white boulevard, into the tree-arched avenue beyond.

"Thank you so much and so much for the violets and the candy and the letters," she said to him simply as she watched him skillfully manipulate the wheel.

"You received them all, then? They were nothing," he murmured. She nestled softly against him.

"I have something with me—you can guess what. But I won't put it on until we reach the house."

"You've really found a house?" she queried softly.

"Yes, but first we'll ride on and on, and have lunch. Then we'll come back and find the house in the twilight."

The table with the white linen and the gleaming silver was restful and dainty after the long hot day.

"Your dress is lovely, such a soft green shade, and of such exquisite material," he told her softly.

"Why, that's just what I thought when I bought it. I thought they made some mistake, for it really is very inexpensive."

"Were you lonesome for me?" he asked.

"Oh, so lonesome," she murmured across the soft breeze that came in through the window.

"The rest must wait until we reach the house," he said decisively. They were soon there, it seemed, and it was just what she wanted. They would search no further.

The furnishings seemed to spring up in each lovely room as they passed through.

"And now there's this," he told her, kissing her as he said the words.

The ring was almost too beautiful and too expensive.

"But I can well afford it, and there will be more than this—soon. Now, what would you like most?"

"Oh, just this," she replied, "and pictures and lovely books and saying up to travel—and flowers."

"They will be all yours, of course," he assured her. "Look outside and see where your garden will be. What will you plant in it?"

She looked out on the most beautiful garden in the world.

"Oh, I don't know the names of the flowers. Perhaps I'll give them new names."

"We'll call one after you, 'Breath of Morning'."

"Miss Loveman, may I open the door?" twittered Miss Philman. "I noticed it's been closed all morning, but I have heard your typewriter going so fast."

"I didn't stop to think that I had closed the door," replied Miss Philman's assistant. "Of course you may open it."

"Shall we read back the typed matter before you go to lunch?" inquired Miss Philman.

"Why, no; I'd like to look it over myself, first. Still, I suppose it's all right. My hands seem to run along, whether I stop to think of what I am writing or not. It's habit, I know."

"Never mind," a voice came twittering from the closet, "tomorrow your vacation begins."

But Eve was once more skimming ribbon-like roads in a trim, expensive car.

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The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Seniors Given Diplomas at Hancock

The program for the commencement exercises of Hancock high school at the church last Thursday night included: Processional, with Miss Barbara Bennett of Keene Normal school as organist; invocation by Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle; salutatory and essay, "Photography as a Hobby," by Fred Albert Ware; essay, "Our Debt to the Red Cross," by Erma Jeannette Johnson; essay, "Robert Frost," by Dorothy Hope Davis; essay, "Our Tax System," by Lawrence Fisher; valedictory and essay, "Use of Leisure Time," by Dorothy Jones. The class history and prophecy by Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Davis and Jean Johnson was presented as a playlet, and selections by the school chorus were presented with appropriate remarks by William D. Fogg, in which he mentioned it was the 22nd time he had taken this part.

Among those here for commencement were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis of Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Newtonville, Mass., B. A. Hayden and daughter, Miss Louise A. Hayden and Mr. Quimby of Stoneham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Wellesley, Mass., Thomas Stokes of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Perley Jones and two children of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald and daughter Virginia, and T. A. Kidder of Manchester; Mrs. Edith Needham of Milford, Herbert Erickson of Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marden, Miss Florence Fisher, Raymond Marden of Chichester, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Miss Lillian Fisher of Deering, Miss Gertrude Seaver of Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Trow of Mount Vernon; the following former teachers, Gordon Tate of Belmont, Sherman Joslin.

Children who gave bouquets to graduates were Mabel Loomis for Dorothy Davis; Lawrence Dutton for Jean Johnson; Virginia MacDonald of Manchester for Dorothy Jones.

Commencement Exercises Of Pierce School

The Commencement Exercises of the Pierce School were given in the town hall on Friday evening, June 16th, at 8 o'clock.

The Class Rolls were as follows: Sophomores: Maxine Brown, Robert Champney, N. Margaret Dodge, William Korkunus, Herman Skinner, James Zachos. Eighth grade: Anna Bavelas, Mar no Azzola, Bertha Champney, Charles Davidson, Frederick Favor, Laurence Gillman, Marion Harrington, Frederick Sargent, Gregory Scomis, Mabelle Sweeney, Jean Traxler and Robert Wilson.

The Valedictorian was James Zachos and the Salutatorian was Robert Champney.

The school orchestra furnished music and Mrs. A. Putnam and Miss E. L. Laurence were presented bouquets of cut flowers by the classes. The hall was decorated very beautifully in green and white, the class colors. Mrs. Prentiss Weston presented the diplomas.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Children's Day Program At Bennington

The Children's Day program which took place last Sunday in the Congregational Church was a huge success. The service was in the hands of the young folks entirely. The prelude and all the music, except for two solos, was played by Velma Newton. The call to worship and invocation was given by Willard Perry; the responsive reading, Maxine Brown; scripture reading, Margaret Edmunds; two small boys, Kimeon Zackos and George Weston, took up the collection; prayer was given by Mary Korkunus; and a solo by Velma Newton. A guest soloist, Mrs. Shaddock, of Boston, rendered her selection very beautifully. Each year Mrs. Shaddock comes up and sings for us.

After this part of the service a Pageant written by the Rev. James Morrison and participated in by all the Sunday School children, was presented and was as follows: Poem and welcome song by beginners; "Abraham and Isaac," by Harlan Chase, Donald Clough and Clair Stowell; "Moses and Aaron," Harlan Chase and John Zackos; selection by the choir; "Birth of Jesus," Margaret Edmunds as the Madonna; duet, Rev. J. Morrison and Miss Florence Perry; "Boyhood of Jesus," George Weston; "Woman at the Well," Georgia Scomis and Robert Wilson; "Touching the hem of His garment," by Robert Wilson and Nerine Smith, assisted by the group; "Martha and Mary," Mary Korkunus and Harriett Weston; "Jesus and the Children," Robert Wilson as the Christ and the group; poem, Georgia McKay.

The pageant was well presented. A large black screen representing a bible, with "Holy Bible" printed on the front, opened and closed on the bible characters as they took their places.

Mr. Morrison is to be commended for this splendid work. He wrote the pageant, got the costumes, had rehearsals, and put it on all in one short week. The Sunday School is closed for the summer season.

East Antrim

Mr. Sanborn has enjoyed several fishing trips lately.

Mr. Cole, with his mill, is sawing lumber on Frank Henderson's place.

Mr. Ingram, of Walpole, Mass., spent the week-end at the Cochran home.

Mountain View is open for the summer and we are pleased at Mr. Tripp's good health.

Lumbermen from Maine are cutting lumber on the Cochran place and are occupying rooms there.

Mrs. James Moran from Essex Center, Vt., and Earle recently spent a few days at W. D. Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. French, Mrs. M. S. French and Mrs. W. H. Simonds spent the week-end at York Beach.

Deering Community Center Courses On Rural Rehabilitation Problems

Rural problems, social and economic, will be discussed in detail in an evening course to start at the Deering Community Center on Tuesday, June 27. Rural rehabilitation experts from State agencies and the University of New Hampshire have been invited to lecture and lead the discussions in the course.

RURAL REHABILITATION PROBLEMS

Tues. June 27—Problems of Community Organization. Perley F. Ayer, University of New Hampshire.

Wed., June 28—Problems of Public Welfare. Harry O. Page, New Hampshire Board of Public Welfare.

Thurs., June 29—Farmer's Cooperatives. Howard W. Selby, United Farmer's Cooperative Creamery Association, Inc.

Fri., June 30—Financing of Social Agencies. Harry L. Lippincott, Executive Secretary, Manchester Council of Social Agencies.

Sat., July 1—The Rural School. Phila M. Griffen, Elementary School Agent, New Hampshire State Board of Education.

Mon., July 3—Farm Management. Harry C. Woodworth, Farm Management Demonstrator, University of N. H.

Wed., July 5—Child Welfare Problems in Rural Community. Freida Vargish, Vermont Department of Public Welfare.

Thurs., July 6—Consumer's Cooperatives. Charles W. Coulter, Professor of Sociology, University of New Hampshire.

Fri., July 7—Forestry in Rural Community Organization. H. I. Baldwin, Caroline Fox Experimental Forest, Hillsboro.

Sat., July 8—Planning for Sound New Hampshire Development. Frederick E. Clark, New Hampshire State Planning Board.

Mon., July 10—The Social Worker in the Community. Richard K. Conant, Division of Social Work, Boston University.

Tues., July 11—Adult Education. Elisabeth R. Elkins, Minimum Wage Division, N. H. State Bureau of Labor.

Wed., July 12—Rural Community Group Activities. S. Max Nelson, East Boston Council of Social Agencies.

Thurs., July 13—Community Economics. Walter Rautenstrauch, Industrial Engineering Department, Columbia University, New York.

Dean Henry H. Meyer, Director of the Center, recognizes the special interest this lecture series will hold for residents in the districts surrounding Deering, and has

therefore opened the course to citizens of Deering and adjacent towns. Audit cards of admission are available upon application.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The best story of the week comes from a point on the Contoocook river in Peterboro where a man from Keene took out a 2½ pound yellow perch and on Saturday a local man got one 3¼ pounds. Fishing from the shore. Did not know they grew so big as far up as that. Many as large are caught down the river near Bennington.

Have you seen the new Forestry Stamps? Something new just off the bat—2 inch by 1½ and on the stamp is a picture of two men and it says "Yours in Trust" and on the lower right hand corner it says "We Must Protect It From Fire." You can get yours from the American Forestry Association, 919 17th St., Washington, D. C. Sheets of 100 for \$1.00. Attach to your letters and that will make 100 of your friends fire conscious. Do your bit for our forests.

Did you know that last year there were 172,000 forest fires in the country and of that large number 158,000 were man caused.

Did you ever see a Leighton lure? Well just at present the firm is now located in Peterboro and Manager Horace A. Gilbert sends me a sample to try out on some of the big ones I ever get the chance. It sure looks business like.

Has anyone lost a setter male puppy. Picked up in Lyndeboro on Sunday. Don't all speak at once.

Charles Wilcox of Lyndeboro picked up a 20 pound snapping turtle in a cow pasture Monday morning and brought him to me. I passed him along where he will do some good and will not catch any more young ducks or trout.

Did you know that the law reads that all fish must be taken with hook and line. Several days the past week I have seen a great many boys and some girls in an empty pond catching fish with their hands and an old net. It's against the law but I hated to spoil their fun and as long as it was rough fish only they were taking it was not quite so bad.

Under a booklet entitled Miscellaneous Publication No. 350 is a description of the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937 entitled The Wildlife Restoration Program. This can be had for a nickel from Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C.

According to the American Kennel club the coyote has been leaving its western home and is now found in all the New England states. This migration is blamed in many cases to tourists buying cute little coyote puppies in the west and bringing them home and when they grow to be big fellows they are either let go or escaped and that's why the eastern states now have coyotes.

The past week we have had many

requests to keep young grey squirrels or foxes or other wild birds or animals. We have on hand a few copies of the laws pertaining to the keeping of wild animals and birds in captivity. These laws are very strict and you had better read them before applying for a permit. These permits are issued by the director only and must have the wardens O. K., who must view the pens and the animals or birds to be so kept.

In East Jaffrey is a flock of five real wild Canadian geese that are having a great time flying around the different ponds and enjoying life in general. This may be some that got away from me last fall. As these geese do not mate till the third year it may be my 2 year olds scouting around for a home next year. They are very tame.

About next week-end would be a good time to run around Rosewood in the town of Hillsboro. Here you will see miles of roses along the walls of that farm. No wonder it's called Rosewood.

Within a few days the mountain laurel will be in the pink again and when it is it's time to visit the Monadnock Region. What a show we can put on in Laurel time.

The hot weather has driven the fishermen off the brooks onto the ponds and many fine strings did we see last week.

Some one had killed and left beside the road three snapping turtles near the Contoocook river in Peterboro. Seems a shame to waste such food when so many people like turtle soup.

The next meeting of the Hillsborough County Forest Fire Wardens will be held at South Lyndeboro the evening of June 27th. Supper at 7 followed by an interesting entertainment. These meetings are well worth going to and every property owner should be a member of this association.

Some weeks ago I spoke about a pair of Canadian geese, the old goose has been setting faithfully on four eggs all these weeks on top of a beaver house and a few days ago she came off with one lone gosling. But they are proud of that one gosling.

Here is a letter asking if May pond in the Pillsbury Reservation in the town of Washington was open to fishing. House bill 156 which was signed by the Governor May 4th opens all ponds in that Reservation including May pond.

Several complaints have come to me by mail this week that belong in another district. These will all be taken care of by other officers. The Survey of all ponds, lakes and brooks in the Connecticut basin will start within a few days and I am the first to get the crew. My

Continued on page 8

Bank Course Is Completed By Butterfield

Philip H. Butterfield, cashier of the First National Bank, Concord, graduated recently at Rutgers University from the graduate school of banking, an advanced school for bank officers conducted by the American Bankers association.

The course comprises three years' work on a broad change of subject—covering commercial banking, investments, economics, business law, trusts and savings. Instruction is given by eminent university professors and bank officers. The thesis presented by Mr. Butterfield covered the plan for mutual protection of savings banks deposits as now being carried out by the Savings Bank association of New Hampshire. He has been with the First National Bank since 1919 and was recently elected cashier.

Mr. Butterfield is a son of Mrs. Charles Butterfield of Clinton, a brother of Byron and Ben Butterfield. He is a graduate of Antrim high school.

Two Alarm Forest Fire at Hancock

Two alarms were sounded and fire departments from Antrim, Bennington, Peterboro and Hancock called Monday for a forest fire at Lake Nubanusit. It started near the cottage owned by James Bell of Natick, Mass., and burned on slash owned by Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, covering about 15 acres, toward the cottage of G. F. Weston of Los Gatos, Cal. The fire was controlled after about six hours and about 25 men guarded the place all night. The Peterboro firemen had to leave for a forest fire at home, also controlled after some hours. Besides the local fire chief, E. L. Adams, those in charge of firemen included Charles F. Young of Amherst, district fire warden, Milan Parker of Bennington and George Pettigrew of Temple of the Forestry Department and Chief Wyman of Peterboro. A fire line was made around the blaze. There were many spectators. Mrs. Mildred Sawyer, who lives in the nearest occupied house served for the firemen sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Wright. Richard Devenus was placed on telephone duty there. Dr. Briggs, who was in Boston, kept informed by telephone about the fire.

MONADNOCK REGION ASSN. PLANNING TO ENLARGE MEMBERSHIP

Plans for increasing the membership enrollment of the Monadnock Region Association, were discussed at a meeting of the board of control of that body Thursday evening in the Revere Tavern, Wilton, a committee to be named to present a program at the next meeting.

The end of the fiscal year, coming to a close this month, finds the organization with 307 members and hope was expressed that during the coming year, this figure would be enlarged to 500. With the work of the Monadnock Region Association becoming more widely known, it was felt that a properly conducted campaign would interest many more industrial and commercial firms of the region, toward which end the membership committee would strive. Individual, or personal memberships, would also be solicited to increase the number from 136 of the present year to an anticipated 200.

The question of again presenting an industrial exposition similar to that which was sponsored by the region last summer, was discussed, and while the opinion was prevalent that such an undertaking does not lend itself to be an annual affair, it was decided to contact the industrialists of the region to learn their desires. It was felt by a majority of the board of control members present that making this event an annual affair would perhaps do injustice to a good idea.

Sec. Edward Ellingwood displayed a number of newspapers in which considerable publicity appeared devoted to the annual apple blossom tours in the region. Several metropolitan papers included illustrations in addition to news stories pertaining to the event. A nationally distributed magazine, "Stamps" was

Graduation Exercises of Antrim Schools

Commencement Exercises of the Antrim High School were held Friday afternoon June 16 in the town hall, with a large attendance of relatives, friends and townspeople being present.

The hall was beautifully decorated with crepe paper in blue and white, the class colors. Archie M. Swett, a member of the school board presented the diplomas to fifteen graduates, this is the largest class to graduate from Antrim High School.

In the evening, the Reception and Dance was held with a large crowd being present.

The Antrim Grammar School held its graduation exercises in the town hall Saturday afternoon, June 17 with the following program: Processional; Invocation, Rev. Kittredge; Trucking, Smith Harriman; Bus Travel, Carl Dunlap; Airplane, Robert Thibodeau; Class Will, Vera Carmichael; Song, "Children of America; The Cable, Francis Clark; The Telephone, Robert Whipple; The Radio, Winslow Coughley; Song, "Beautiful Dreamer"; Television; Martin Nichols; Motion Pictures, Beverly Hollis; Refrigeration, Ernest Gallant and Edward Coughlin, Jr.

Class Prohecy, Frances Grimes; Commerce, Stella Rockwell; Modern Surgery; Marilyn Miner; Class Song, Hail and Farewell; Benediction, Rev. Tibbals.

The Class Motto was, "Ever Onward", the Colors, Blue and White, the Flower, White Carnation.

The Class officers are, President, Carl Dunlap; Vice-President, Frances Grimes; Secretary, Stella Rockwell; Treasurer, Martin Nichols.

DEERING FEDERAL CREDIT UNION BIRTHDAY PARTY

Great interest is being shown in the forthcoming First Birthday Party of the Deering Federal Credit Union, which is to be held at the Deering Town Hall on July eighth at 8:30 p. m. It is rather an unusual occasion, as the members of the Credit Union are to be the guests of the officers and their wives. Modern and square dancing will be enjoyed, and a delightful surprise is being planned by the general committee.

Don't demand public improvements and lower taxes in the same breath.

ance, the cover of the magazine also shown the members in attendance, featuring the stamp show recently held in Keene.

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ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

The Worst 'Bad Man'

THE life of Alexander Harvey, one of the worst "bad men" of the fur trading days of more than a century ago, was just one murder after another. That isn't the kind of career to glorify, but there is no denying that if you can get away with it, there is adventure in it.

His first murder was in 1840 at Fort McKenzie when he shot a mild-mannered employee after first making him kneel down before him. He reported that a Blackfoot Indian did the killing and no one had the courage to contradict him.

Later that year, while traveling to Fort Union, he quarreled with his companion and shot him through the head. While at the fort, he was bitterly hated, especially by a Spaniard, Isodoro. In the presence of a group of people including the commander of the fort, he killed Isodoro and then challenged those present to do something about it. None would dare.

Back at Fort McKenzie a short while later, the commander was ordered away and a friend of Harvey's was left in charge. The two of them admitted a group of Indians to the fort and then discharged a cannon into the crowd as they were coming in the gate. Three Indians were killed and three wounded, including a chief. Harvey killed the wounded chief with his knife and scalped him.

Although Harvey was responsible for many other murders, all of them brutal, and although he was thoroughly hated, he was never punished for a single one of them. But there were so many plotting his death that he had to spend his last years skulking in the Missouri river bottoms.

Colorado's Mystery Man

IN THE early sixties an intellectual gentleman with strong bearded features arrived at Georgetown, Colo., and immediately became a celebrity of the local mountain country. He called himself Commodore Stephen Decatur and since there had been two previous Stephen Decatur in American history, both of whom were commodores, his identity was looked upon with suspicion.

Georgetown residents soon found that the commodore seemed to get a great deal of fun out of living. He got along well with everyone, especially the ladies. He was the town's greatest booster, an advocate of good roads and the development of mines.

He became associate editor of the Georgetown Miner, local paper, in 1869, and thenceforth increased his popularity. He was a flowery writer and a first-rate drinker. At odd moments, also, he would rattle off Indian language—that of the Sioux, Omaha, Ponca or Pottawatomie. Because of his ability to speak with them, he was delegated the task of settling all disputes with the Indians.

In 1876 he was appointed Colorado's commissioner to the Philadelphia exposition and he was cock of the walk there, too. He was so entertaining that he was followed by crowds wherever he went.

But he was recognized at the exposition as Stephen Decatur Bross, brother of the lieutenant-governor of Illinois. He had disappeared from Illinois and deserted his wife and children. The publicity of his discovery in Philadelphia ruined his popularity in Colorado and he had to retire to obscurity.

Venturesome Historian

FRANCIS PARKMAN, the famous American historian, born in Boston in 1823 and educated at Harvard, underwent terrific hardships to gather material for his books. One of the most famous of these was his history of the Oregon trail. In order to get a thorough understanding of the people and country he was to describe, he lived among the Sioux.

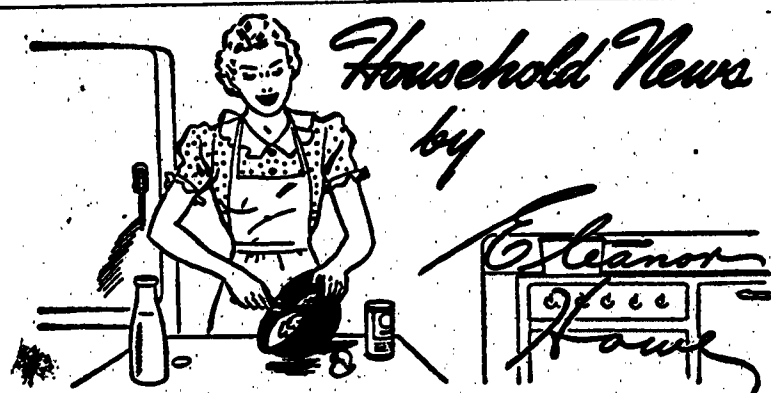
Some historians have said he was "entertained" by the Indians, but "tortured" might be a better word. The Oglala Sioux were the fiercest savages of their day. As Parkman's hosts they would tell him stories of how they killed their enemies by holding them down in huge fires with poles until they burned to death.

Once, while being "entertained" by the Sioux, the eldest squaw came in, grabbed a small dog by the hind leg and took it to the entrance of the lodge. There she hit it on the head several times with a rock until it was dead. Then she swung it back and forth in the fire until all the hair was burned off. Next she cut it up into small pieces and dropped them into a pot that was stewing above the fire.

A dog feast was the greatest treat a Sioux could offer a guest and Parkman forced himself to eat it.

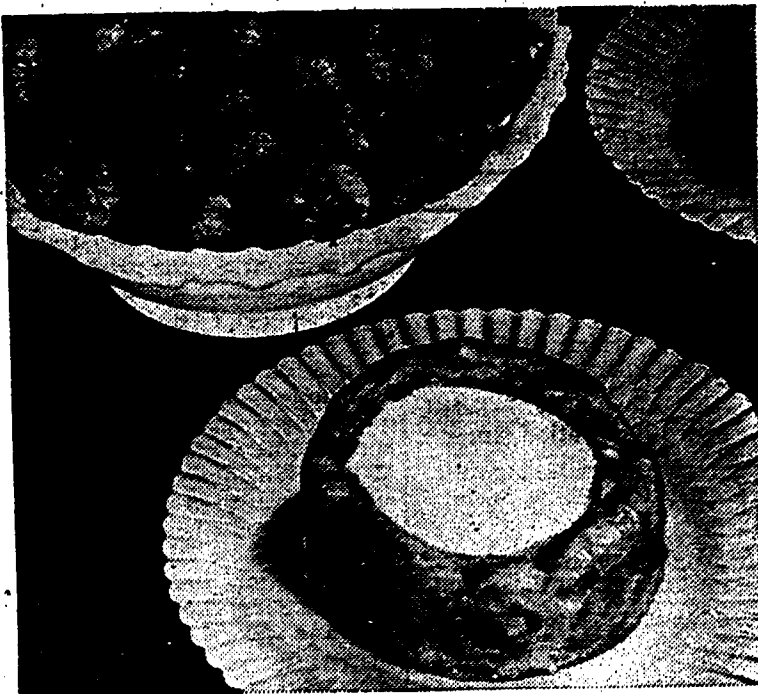
The hardships he underwent brought him ill health from which he suffered for the rest of his life. Yet, besides writing many famous historical books, he became overseer of Harvard in 1888, professor of horticulture in 1889 and from 1875 to 1888 he was a Harvard fellow.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Household News

by Eleanor Howe



STRAWBERRY-WHIPPED-CREAM ICE
See Recipe Below.

Cold, Frosty and Delicious

Do you remember how, as a child, a party just wasn't a party unless you had ice cream? Do such childhood memories even now create little appetite longings for that frosty, flavorsome dish—longings that send you hurrying to the kitchen to make up a batch of your own favorite frozen dessert?

Homemade ice creams and sherbets are more popular than ever now that efficient modern ice cream freezers make quick work of their preparation. (You can freeze smooth, velvety sherbets and ice cream in 5 to 10 minutes flat!) And when the advent of torrid weather calls for something special to encourage appetites made indifferent by the onslaught of heat waves, these delicious treats come into their own!

Here are some simple hints on making freezer ice creams with a collection of brand-new recipes for cool, refreshing, frozen desserts—recipes which I've tested in my own kitchen and found to be as practical as they are appealing:

Hints on Making Ice Cream Freezer Ice Cream.

1. Follow directions in the recipe.
2. Scald freezing container, dasher and cover before using.
3. Crush or crack the ice finely.
4. Fill freezing container only $\frac{3}{4}$ full of ice cream mixture, to allow for expansion.
5. Cover tightly.
6. Adjust the dasher so that the handle turns easily and smoothly.
7. Use three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt, arranging in alternate layers.
8. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until turning becomes difficult.
9. When the mixture is frozen (5 to 10 minutes, with a modern ice cream freezer), wipe around the top of the container with a cloth, and remove cover carefully, so that no ice or salt falls into the mixture.
10. Remove the dasher, and pack down the cream with a spoon.
11. Replace the cover, and drain off the water from the freezer.
12. Repack with ice and salt. Cover with burlap bag or heavy paper, and allow to "ripen" for about an hour before serving.

Peppermint Candy Ice Cream.

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound peppermint stick candy
1 quart thin cream
Break the stick candy into pieces. Pour the cream over the candy and place in the refrigerator over night. Then pour the mixture into the freezing well of an ice cream freezer, pack with three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt, and freeze.

Strawberry or Raspberry Preserves Ice Cream.

(Serves 5-6)
1 pint coffee cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup strawberry or raspberry preserves
Combine all the ingredients and pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with ice and salt, using three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze.

Buttermilk Ice Cream.

(Makes about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quarts)
3 cups buttermilk
1 cup crushed pineapple
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg white (stiffly beaten)
Combine the buttermilk, pineapple, sugar and lemon juice. Fold

in the stiffly beaten egg white, and pour into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Freeze.

Cream-Less Ice Cream.

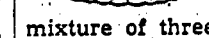
(Makes 2 quarts)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk (scalded)
2 eggs (beaten separately)
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Combine sugar and flour and blend with scalded milk; then cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from flame and pour three tablespoons of the mixture over beaten egg yolks. Blend thoroughly, then add to custard mixture, together with salt and vanilla extract. Chill. Pour mixture into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer. Pour the stiffly beaten egg whites over and then assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Freeze.

Strawberry Whipped Cream Ice.

(Serves 6)
1 quart strawberries
2 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
1 pint cold water
1 cup whipped cream sweetened with 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

Mash the berries, add the sugar and lemon juice, and let stand for about an hour. Add the water, and pour the mixture into the freezing container of an ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until the mixture thickens (about five minutes). Carefully remove the cover and the dasher, fill the hollow with sweetened whipped cream, cover with wax paper, replace the cover and repack with ice and salt. Let stand for about three hours before serving.



Lemon Cream Sherbet.
(Makes about 2 quarts)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon rind (grated)
1 cup cold water
1 cup lemon juice
4 cups sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
5 cups milk
2 cups heavy cream

Put the freshly grated lemon rind in a saucepan with the cold water. Bring to a boil and strain. To the liquid add the lemon juice and the sugar. Stir well. Beat eggs and to them add the milk and cream. Assemble the freezer and pack with ice and salt. When the freezer is ready, combine the two mixtures for the ice cream, pouring the fruit mixture slowly into the milk and cream. Stir quickly, pour into the freezing container, cover and freeze.

Get This New Cook Book.

In this new cook book, "Easy Entertaining," by Eleanor Howe, you'll find over 125 practical suggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday parties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
Eighteenth Century Bedroom
A bedroom done in the Eighteenth century French manner features peacock blue and white in its color scheme.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



AS YOU see from the diagram, the pretty daytime dress (1754) consists of just two pieces to sew together. Then make the easy darts at the neckline and waistline, so that your dress will be slim and softly full over the bosom, edge the sleeves and neck-

line with lace or ruching—and there you are! Anybody can do it, and it's so attractive and comfortable. Linen, gingham, batiste and lawn are nice materials for this.

Cool, Comely Jacket Frock.

If you're looking for an extremely smart and pleasantly youthful jacket ensemble in women's sizes, 1761 is the pattern for you. Gathers make the bodice just full enough, and the paneled skirt, cut to a high waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The smart jacket is the most flattering length—certain to make your hips look slim. Chiffon, georgette, linen or pure dye silk print are pliant fabrics in which this design looks particularly well.

The Patterns.

No. 1754 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of lace or ruching.

No. 1761 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 39-inch fabric with nap for the ensemble and short-sleeved dress. With long-sleeved dress 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards.

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.)

Favorite Recipe of the Week

KOOL-AID CREAM SHERBET

(Made in Mechanical Refrigerator)

1 package Kool-Aid, 1 cup milk
any flavor 1 cup heavy
1 cup sugar cream

1—Dissolve Kool-Aid and sugar in milk; turn into freezing tray, and freeze $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 hour (until slushy).

2—Whip cream (well chilled) until stiff.

3—Add partly frozen Kool-Aid mixture to whipped cream and whip just enough to mix well, but keep cold as possible.

4—Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. Requires no more stirring. When frozen, set control back to normal. Makes over one quart. If desired lighter, beat 2 egg whites fluffy with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into above mixture before final freezing.—Adv.



World Conquerors
The real conquerors of the world indeed are not the generals but the thinkers.—Sir John Lubbock.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the Bastille?
2. Where is the International Date line?
3. What famous diarist wrote in code?
4. Why does a dog stick its tongue out when it pants?
5. What do the letters H. M. S. on a ship of the British navy mean?
6. Which is correct, cold slaw, or cole slaw?
7. What is the longest term of office of any government official?
8. Where was the first large public display of incandescent lighting?
9. After Australia, what is the world's biggest island?
10. Did former President Hoover coin the term "rugged individualism"?

The Answers

1. A famous French fortress, later converted into a prison.
2. The 180th meridian passing near the center of the Pacific ocean.
3. Samuel Pepys.
4. To increase the evaporating surface of the body.
5. His Majesty's Ship.
6. Cole slaw is correct. Cole means cabbage. Slaw is from the Danish slaa, meaning salad.
7. The comptroller general of the United States holds office for 15 years.
8. The Westinghouse lighting of the World's Columbian exposition in 1893 was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting.
9. Greenland—827,275 square miles.
10. In "The Challenge to Liberty" Mr. Hoover says: "While I can make no claim for having introduced the term 'rugged individualism,' I should be proud to have invented it. It has been used by American leaders for over a half century in eulogy of those God-fearing men and women of honesty whose stamina and character and fearless assertion of rights led them to make their own way in life."

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L. E. WITKEY, Managing Director

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JUNCTION
of ROUTES
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20...20A...1...1C...
14...14A...2...2A...30

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OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS
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EQUIVALENT OF

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Speaking of Sports

Hunt Goes On,
But Joe Louis
Needn't Worry

By ROBERT McSHANE

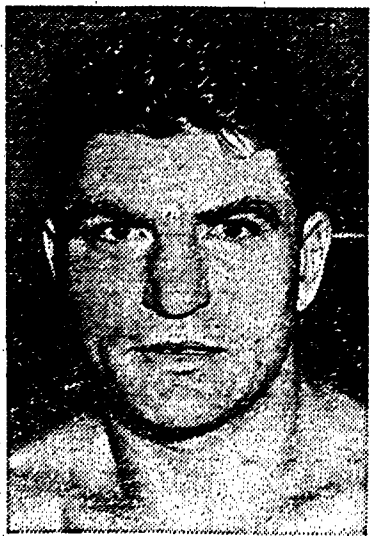
WHEN Lou Nova, the not-so-terrible California heavyweight, put an end to the comeback hopes of Maxie Baer, former toast of the nation's night clubs, he did little toward clearing up an extremely foggy situation.

It may be that Nova—who elected to beat Baer the hard way, slugging it out with him—has Joe Louis' number. But that is highly debatable. Nova didn't look like a world's champion, even in beating Maxie to a bloody pulp. When he whipped Baer it was merely the case of a mediocre youngster who had more lasting power than the rapidly slipping vet who faced him.

There's no denying that Baer really trained for the fight. He knew it was his last chance in big time competition, and if he muffed it he was through. But a few weeks' training couldn't undo the many years he spent in becoming the greatest glamour boy in boxing history. He just didn't have it any more. He had to win in a hurry or Nova's youth would settle the issue. It did.

Lou, judged by the Louis standard, is far from being a great fighter. He is hard-working, conscientious and ambitious. But he hasn't a punch. Had he been equipped with even a touch of dynamite in either hand, he wouldn't have won his last fight by the technical knock-out route. He would have stretched Maxie for the full count.

Fortunately, Baer wasn't injured badly enough to interrupt a successful career in the movies. As a matter of fact, and unlike most prize fighters, Baer wasn't a top-notch



LOU NOVA

fighter padding his income with a few hammy performances for the movies. Instead, he was a second-rate song and dance artist, doing very well in the fight game. Merely a reversal of the usual procedure.

It is not at all unlikely that Nova will get his wish and meet the champion this fall. Which means that he will probably be rushing his big opportunity. In two years Nova will be a better fighter. He will be more experienced—more ring-wise. And if Louis should be inactive for several months, softened by luxurious living and a trifle ring-rusty, Nova's chances will be multiplied many times.

Not that Tony Galento should be ignored. This roly-poly swat maestro of the saloons is perhaps as close as any living fighter to Author Jack London's portrayal of the abysmal brute. At least for publicity purposes. However, it would be safe to assume that Galento has no place in championship ranks, at least judged by half-high standards.

No Revenge for Joe

Fans are said to be clamoring for a bout between Nova and Bob Pastor, the lad who so successfully ran away from Louis and managed to go the entire route. A clamor, by the way, is a sport promoter's definition of a casual street corner conversation between any two citizens. The idea of the fight, nevertheless, is deserving of consideration.

Undoubtedly Joe Louis would like to step into the ring once more with Pastor, who shouldn't even be classed with the champ. The big drawback to such an encounter would be the difficulty in promoting it. Boxing fans would wait months for an opportunity to take a short vacation from the town wherein the fight would be held. Pastor's drawing power is equal to Galento's lissome grace in the ring.

In all probability the search for new championship timber will extend beyond the dead wood which is still cluttering up the fight ring. One of several possibilities is Patrick Edward Comiskey, 18-year-old lad with the brouge of an Irish comedian. Some of boxing's best dreamers can slip into a rapid trance and envision him as Joe Louis' opponent in a 1941 championship bout. And that's looking a long way ahead. At the present time this glum young Irishman isn't at all dangerous. But the smart lads have picked him as a real comer.

There are several other future possibilities who may loom large on the fistic horizon by the time Louis is a couple of years older. When that time comes, the white hopes will have a better chance to unseat the champ.

Nocturnal Holdouts

A POLICY of resigned acceptance is slowly thinning the ranks of the big league magnates, 18 strong, who a few years ago declared that night baseball was a thing of evil, to be shunned as a plague.

Though there are a few staunch holdouts, a majority of the officials have not only seen the light, but they're asking for it as a steady diet. Lighting plants have already been installed in three major parks, and may be in a fourth before the current season draws to a close.

The first to break with precedent and inaugurate the novel idea was Larry McPhail, then business manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Baseball was becoming more or less of a dead issue in Cincinnati, and McPhail knew night baseball was the answer. Despite the protest of his fellow National league bosses, a lighting plant was brought into use, and a schedule of seven night games—one with each club—arranged.

The venture brought results. The field was again packed with howling fans. And though other club owners weren't enthusiastic about playing night baseball, they were willing to take a cut of the gates attracted by the nocturnal meetings.

When Larry moved to Brooklyn one of his first moves was to install lighting equipment. Results were the same as in Cincinnati. American league clubs began to evince interest, and soon permission was given St. Louis to erect a system. However, lights were never installed because no agreement could be reached with the St. Louis Nationals, who used the same park.

Mack Follows Suit

Last winter Connie Mack, Athletic chief, upset the dope by requesting that he be allowed to install a lighting unit. The Cleveland club followed suit.

It won't be long before other clubs fall in line. Connie Mack's first night game added one or two new converts, including Clark Griffith of Washington. And night baseball will be a decided attraction as long as clubs don't overdo it. Too many night games would spell disaster by ruining the novelty. Should officials be content with two night games per year with each club, then they can be assured of record-breaking crowds.

Comiskey's Chicago White Sox are expected to be playing under the lights before long. Since playing in Philadelphia, the Sox like the idea, and the owner approves of it because of the additional revenue night games will mean. Many a loyal fan can't break away during the daytime, but would rush to find a place in line after working hours.

Throughout these United States are fans by the hundred thousands who are unable to attend week-day games. They would welcome the chance to do a little nocturnal rambling toward the ball park, and their gate offerings would do a great deal in restoring financial security to undernourished club treasuries.

Night baseball will always have a few enemies. Some players will object to it on technical grounds, and undoubtedly they are correct in asserting that electric lighting for baseball leaves something to be desired. Improved equipment has been a deciding factor in making night baseball more popular, and further improvements will do much to allay present antagonism.

Sport Shorts

BILLY ROSE'S Aquacade at the New York World's fair has the longest swimming pool in the world.

Night baseball games can't run on indefinitely in the American league. That circuit has a rule prohibiting the start of an inning after 11:50 p. m. . . . Gunnar Barlund, who has been doing pretty well for himself in heavyweight fighting circles, doubles as a newspaper reporter for a Finnish newspaper.

Jack Dempsey has gone into the clothing business, and plans on entering the radio field when television really gets underway. . . . William J. Clarke has coached Princeton's baseball teams for a quarter of a century. . . . Jack Dempsey Navy expects to have the heaviest backfield in its history next fall. . . . The average light bill for a major league night game is \$500. . . . Largest number of entrants in the history of the National Open golf championship was 1,402 in 1937. Smallest field was 11 in 1895. . . . Eddie Arcaro, Newport, Ky., jockey, who won \$348,000 last year, was fired by his first boss after a year's trial and told he would never be a top-notch jockey.

Gene Tunney is Tony Galento's favorite fighter. . . . President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians said the problem of the one-sided pennant race might be solved through rules governing control of minor league affiliates. That's one way to stop the Yanks. Pass a law. . . . Radio executives and program sponsors are beginning to worry about night baseball and program conflicts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ A Second Abe Lincoln

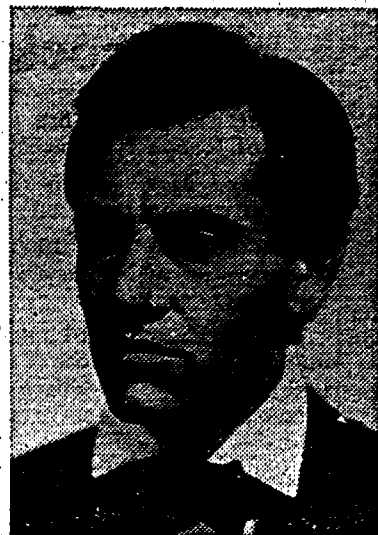
★ Kenny Wins Protesters

★ Bob Burns' Make-Ready

By Virginia Vale

EVEN after the many portrayals of Abraham Lincoln that we have had on stage and screen, Henry Fonda has given us, in "Young Mr. Lincoln," one that is different. He could have walked through the part, because by nature he had been fitted to play it. It would have been no effort at all for him to look like Lincoln, with a little help from the make-up man.

But he gives such a superb performance that he seems really to be Lincoln as a young man; he is



HENRY FONDA

shrewd and tender and kind, not yet marked for greatness and for tragedy.

There are other excellent performances in the picture, notably those contributed by Alice Brady, Donald Meek and Richard Cromwell. Put "Young Mr. Lincoln" high on your list of the pictures that you must be sure to see.

Kenny Baker, of radio fame, has won new laurels for himself on the screen. When it was announced that he would play "Nanki Poo" in the screen version of "The Mikado" there were loud protests from the dyed-in-the-wool Gilbert and Sullivan fans. What, they demanded, would a crooner do with the role? He'd be horrible, they declared, in contrast with Martyn Green, Sydney Granville, and the other members of the celebrated D'Oyly Carte Opera company, who have concentrated for years on Gilbert and Sullivan products.

Now they're acclaiming him. It's no surprise to the rest of the cast. After he sang his first selection, "A Wandering Minstrel," they realized how good he was. Elizabeth Bergner, who was working on a neighboring set, behind screens, promptly gave orders that the screens were to come down and work on her set was to stop every time that Baker sang. And those who protested that he was a crooner now agree with Victor Schertzinger, the director who insisted on having Baker, that the lad's not a crooner at all, but a lyric tenor.

David Niven may have lost out in private life, when Merle Oberon became Mrs. Alexander Korda, but he's doing all right in his professional career. Assigned to appear in "Whose Wife?" opposite Loretta Young, it's stated by the producers that he has the most important characterization of his screen career. "Whose Wife?" is an original screen play by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, and Tay Garnett will direct it—with those three topnotchers involved it's got to be good.

Bob Burns has a method all his own for preparing his material for those Thursday night broadcasts. He doesn't have a word ready at rehearsal time—just runs through the "spots" with the guest stars and Bing Crosby and rehearses his bazooka solo.

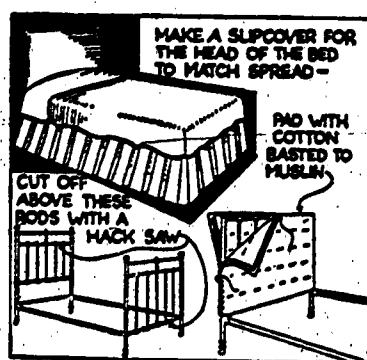
After the rehearsal he goes to a dressing room, armed with his pipe and tobacco pouch. Two hours later he's ready. His script consists of a few key words jotted down on the back of an envelope or a scrap of paper—things like "Aunt Boo's mousetrap" or "Snazzy's automobile," to remind him of what he wants to say. Probably that's the reason for at least part of the informality of that program—something that a great many people are striving to inject into other broadcasts, without marked success so far.

ODDS AND ENDS—In "The Sun Never Sets" Douglas Fairbanks Jr. shows an astonishing resemblance to Clark Gable. . . . John Garfield objected strenuously to making any more prison pictures that George Raft will replace him in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." . . . Joan Crawford hasn't given up the idea of doing a musical play on Broadway. . . . Sigrid Gurie will make two pictures a year for Universal for five years; remember her in "Algiers?"

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



BETSY was all agog to have a bed with no foot piece and a padded head to match her spread. Ingenuity would have to substitute for money, and she was seriously considering this and that when the plumber was called to fix a leaky pipe.

As a tiny tot Betsy always said, "Let me watch," when workmen were coming and at 16 she hadn't grown up much. The plumber took a fine saw out of his tool bag and sawed a pipe in two just as if it were wood. Right then something clicked for Betsy. That old iron bed in the attic! It could be cut down. It was cut down, as shown in the sketch.

The top of this bed is padded with cotton basted to muslin. Betsy used an old comforter for padding.

NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroider-

ies, are now 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 at once, as no more copies will be available, when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET showing 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAGRUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without the books.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 66 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Rebecca in 'Ivanhoe'

The original of Rebecca was Rebecca Grantz, daughter of Michael Grantz of Langerdorf in upper Silesia. Born on March 4, 1781, as a child and young woman she lived in Philadelphia, where she was known as "the good Jewess" and "the beautiful Jewess." Her portrait was painted by Malbone and by Sully.

It was Washington Irving who called her to the attention of Walter Scott. Miss Grantz had been a cherished friend of Irving's fiancée. She died August 27, 1869.



To the Point
"Where shall we meet?"
"Anywhere you like."
"At what time?"
"Whenever it suits you."
"Very well—but be punctual!"

Girls today are not what they were 20 years ago, says a novelist. We agree; some of them are at least 10 years older.

Out of Mind
"And what," bawled the interviewer, "what do you think of the modern girl?"
"Lor, sir," replied the centenarian, "I be a 'underd, I be, an' I gave up thinking 'bout the girls high on five ears ago."

There are still people who think the earth is flat. They've never tried to make a lawn in a new garden.

Surprise!
"What's in this bottle?" asked the customs officer.
"It's only ammonia," stammered the passenger.
"Oh—is it!" sneered the customs officer, removing the cork and taking a long sniff.
It was!

SENSATIONAL NEWS!

THE FAMOUS

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The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
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Business Manager

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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 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 22, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Men make their own heaven and hell on both sides of the grave. If there were no hell men would make one.

Marriage is not always a failure. Like a Christmas cigar-lighter, it sometimes works so well that everybody is surprised.

The doctors say that the way to contract parrot fever is to kiss a parrot. At this time we have no intention of exposing ourself.

Of course they have farm relief in Russia. As soon as the farmer over there raises anything the government relieves him of it.

Well, the dogs have rabies, rabbits have tularemia, parrots have just revealed that they have psittacosis, and we'll bet a nickel that the goldfish or canaries will be to blame yet for balistosis.

Much color was displayed in the convention of tailors in Chicago recently, it is said, and one of the gems was a male bathing suit of primrose and blue. It will be worn this summer by the lad who wore the beaver fur coat last winter.

Those thieves who broke into a store and escaped with \$1,200 worth of lingerie probably hauled the loot away in their vest pockets.

When a girl refuses to kiss a man these days, he is never disconcerted; he is merely astonished that she should be so blind to her good luck.

Among the average man's summer romances, there is no such thing as a perennial. Like the brave, they "die but once"—and never revive, next season.

It's a fib when you confess it and a lie when you get caught in it. It's a lie if a man tells it to his lawyer—and an alibi if he tells it to his wife or to the jury.

A woman writes in and suggests that woman's skirts be built with a spring roller at the waist so they can be raised or lowered at will to meet fashion's demands.

The compliments that are accorded this newspaper brighten up the lives of those connected with it but the dollars that come in are what keeps it and them living.

The average woman's aim may be a bit wobbly when she tries to throw a ball, but it seems to be perfectly accurate when she aims a gun at her philandering husband.

A scientific magazine states that it may be possible some time to repeal the law of gravity and we know of some statesmen who would have the nerve to try it right now.

Antrim Locals

The bathing beach at Gregg Lake is a popular spot these hot days.

A large crowd turned out to the supper in the Presbyterian Church last year.

The flower gardens around town are beginning to look beautiful with all the flowers in bloom.

Rev. J. D. Cameron D. D. of Trenton, N. J. is spending a short time in Antrim, and renewing acquaintances. He spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. and is much improved in health.

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.

The Antrim Rod and Gun Club Soft Ball team defeated the strong Bennington Club on Monday evening in a league game by a score of 3 to 1. They are now tied for first place with Bennington.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilkinson of Franklin visited his parents on Sunday.

George Pierce of Bristol, Conn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge over the week-end.

A number of Antrim people attended the high school graduation of the Hillsboro high school on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Forehand, and two daughters of Fort Myers, Florida.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross has resigned her position at the H. E. Wilson shop and has taken a position as housekeeper in Bennington.

Rev. J. D. Cameron, D. D., of Trenton, N. J., a former pastor of the Presbyterian church, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield have moved from the Lilley house on Pleasant street to the house on Summer street, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander had as guests over the graduation Friday, Mrs. Frank N. Barker, Mrs. Louis F. Guild and Miss Nancy Guild, all of Keene.

The Farm Bureau leader, Miss Myrtis Beecher of Milford, conducted a demonstration on supper dishes at the home of Mrs. B. F. Tenney on Tuesday, June 20th.

Miss Eunice Newhall, who has been training as a nurse at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, has completed her course and is at her home here for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampson of Arlington Heights, Mass., over the graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Davis of Milford, Conn., visited Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, over the week-end. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Russell Bray, Mr. Bray and child of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Ethel Brainerd, late commercial teacher in the Antrim high school, will teach in the commercial department of the New London high school, New London, N. H., next year. She will study at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lundburg and little daughter of Yonkers, N. Y., who came to Antrim to be present at the graduation of Mrs. Lundburg's brother, Robert Nylander, on Friday, returned to their home Sunday. Miss Barbara Fluri accompanied them and will remain with them for some time.

Children's Day exercises were held in the Baptist church on Sunday morning with a large attendance. A pageant, "Building a Better World," was presented by the children. Flowering plants were given all the younger children and six Bibles were presented to Juniors and several who will become Juniors soon.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church held its annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Tibbals. Mrs. Mary Warren was re-elected president; vice president, Mrs. Alice Hurlin; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Goodell; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Poor. The annual supper was held in the church dining room on Thursday evening with an efficient committee in charge. Mr. Westwood, superintendent of the Golden Rule Farm for boys in Franklin, was the speaker at the service following the supper. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang a solo, with Mrs. Edith Muzzey, accompanist.

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

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.

School News

In a series of thirty reading tests administered to the 7 grade throughout the year David Hurlin received a mark of 99.5 per cent. In the 8 grade 25 tests were given on which Ernest Gallant scored 90.1 per cent.

Those having perfect attendance in the grades are as follows:
Third grade: Reginald Carmichael,
Fourth grade: Robert Allison
Fifth Grade: Alice Dickle and Natalie Hollis
Sixth Grade: Theodore Allison
Seventh Grade: Edward Rokes, Helen Brooks, Ingar Fuglestad and Muriel Pelletier
Eighth Grade: Vera Carmichael, Beverly Hollis and Stella Rockwell

Hancock

There was a brush fire near the home of Joseph Hugron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wood of Antrim were in town on Sunday.

Among those who have begun to harvest strawberries are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gullifer.

The Girl Scouts will hold a pet, hobby and flower show at the town hall Saturday. There will be prizes and anyone may enter exhibits.

The barn on the Barthlein farm was destroyed by fire caused by lightning Saturday. The stock was saved, but an automobile was burned.

H. S. Knapp of Worester a Civil engineer, and Fred Mitchell principal of the Lynn, Mass., high school and Mrs. Mitchell were recent guest at Tall Pines Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webberon observed their 39th wedding anniversary Saturday. They had as guests their son Geo. Webberon and wife of Boston and Mrs. Webberon's sister Miss Clara Rausch of Boston.

Mrs. Eliza Grace, who lives at the home of her grand niece, Mrs. W. M. Hanson, and who is the oldest person in Hancock, observed her 91st birthday Tuesday. She is the widow of William O. D. Grace and lived for many years in Charlestown, Mass., until coming here several years ago. She is one of the few widows of Civil War veterans. She is the oldest of a five-generations group, though they are not in direct line of descent. The youngest is her great-grandniece, little Priscilla McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Bennington.

He that well and rightly considereth his own works, will find little cause to judge hardly of another.—Thomas A. Kempis.

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.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect June. 1, 1939

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

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thur. June 22
Prayer Meeting 8 P. M. Topic: Overcoming Giant Prejudice, Luke 10:45

Friday, June 23
Reception in the vestry for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Chaffee at 8 o'clock. All their friends are invited.

Sunday June 25
Church School at 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Faith the Hope of Civilization".

Union Service 7 in this Church.

Congregational Church

The Sunday Services begin at 9:45
Subject of Sermon
"Things that Remain"

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. June 22
The Annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Villas Pond in Alstead, N. H. to-day. The committee in charge of it are John H. Day, James Perkins and Everett N. Davis.

Sunday June 25
Morning worship at 10:45.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Rev. James D. Cameron, D. D. a former pastor will give the meditation.

The Bible School meets at noon.

The Union Service at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Flag Day
On Flag Day when banners stream
The stars and stripes are all agleam
And floating high are in the sky.
They prove that America shall never die
While in that flag there is a gleam.
David Hurlin

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of George Miles Nesmith, otherwise G. Miles Nesmith, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Arthur S. Nesmith, 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 Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of July 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 8th day of June, A. D. 1939.

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

POULTRY and EGGS
Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington

Roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 30c
Broilers, 2½ lbs. lb. 28c, 33c

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Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

MASON CONTRACTOR
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Foundations and Fireplaces

STEPHEN CHASE
Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

FLOOR SANDING
C. ABBOTT DAVIS
Bennington, N. H.

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ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Quality and Service
at
Moderate Prices
SHOE SHINE STAND

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Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL
James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 63 ANTRIM, N. H.

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FIRE INSURANCE
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Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
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Prices Right. Drop me a
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OUR MOTTO:
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WOODBURY
Funeral Home
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Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call
extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your
own figure.
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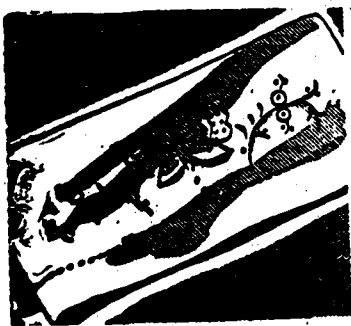
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MATTHEWS
Funeral Home
Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal
direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service
within the means of all
Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall
block, on the Last Friday Evening in
each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Mon-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. 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 ELDRIDGE

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
Wednesday morning of each week

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

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8½ to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

FARM TOPICS

NAIL ASSORTMENT HELPFUL ON FARM

Cost Is Negligible, but Uses Numerous.

By E. R. GROSS

The well-equipped farm shop includes an assortment of nails so that the proper size and type may be chosen for each job, whether it be repairing a building, constructing a fence or mending a fragile chair, says the agricultural engineering department at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

The cost of an adequate variety of nails is negligible. From one-half pound to three pounds, according to size, of each of a dozen varieties makes an excellent kit of nails. Tin cans are handy containers.

The sturdiness of the nailed joint depends upon the friction between nail and wood, hence it is determined by the choice of size and kind of nail, the number used and the proper assembly of the wood parts. Good nailing is important, not only to get lasting results, but also to avoid accidents due to improper nailing.

Using the proper length of nail requires that two-thirds of the nail should penetrate the piece of wood receiving the point. Thus the length should be at least three times the thickness of the outer piece. When thin materials prevent proper penetration, use additional nails to provide an equivalent area of surface contact in the wood receiving the point.

Farm practice allows "clinch" nails which penetrate through the wood. Bending the point of the clinched nail across rather than with the grain of the wood greatly increases the strength of the joint. A firm blow in clinching should form a hook imbedding the nail point in the wood. Use plenty of nails as the strength of the joint increases directly with the number of nails. When the wood tends to split, use boxing nails which are thinner than common nails.

Whenever the use permits, drive nails perpendicular to the surface. The slanting drive to "draw the wood" has little advantage. "Shiners" or nails coming out of the side of the piece, weaken the joints and are likely to cause injury, hence should be removed at once. Nails in green wood, wet wood, or those driven into the end of the grain are not effective. Use dry, seasoned wood. Properly constructed joints usually permit driving the nails into the side of the grain and not the end.

Consider Price Reports In Planning Egg Program

In urging poultrymen to study monthly egg prices before outlining their year's management program, F. P. Jeffrey, poultry instructor at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, offers some figures which indicate that large eggs are relatively more valuable in the fall, while small eggs are generally more profitable during spring months.

"According to the United States department of agriculture figures," he says, "53 per cent of the annual egg production occurs during the four spring months of March, April, May and June. Management factors such as use of artificial illumination in the laying house and date of hatch bear some relationship to the seasonal distribution of the egg yield."

"During the last eight years, there has been a tendency for a rapid decline in the egg market during December and January because of greater receipts during these months. At New York, in the period of 1924-30, 5.6 per cent of the annual receipts of eggs arrived during January, while in the period of 1931-37, 7.4 per cent arrived during the same month."

Vitamins for Better Eggs

That the quality as well as quantity of vitamins in hen rations affects the quality of eggs produced is the conclusion of Dr. R. M. Bethke and associates after careful investigation at the Ohio experiment station. Among the results obtained were: 1. A ration low in vitamin D caused a low egg production, poorer shells, and low hatchability. 2. Good cod liver oil was superior to ergosterol as a source of vitamin D. 3. Hens getting the most vitamin D produced eggs richest in this substance. It was also concluded that the vitamin D secreted in the egg by the hen is the same biological form as that which she ate.—Country Home magazine.

Lights for Poultry Houses

Once a mining post, Fort Yukon is now chiefly noted for its fur trade. Like other towns of Alaska, its chief problem used to be its chickens, for those canny birds tried to take advantage of their sunlit nights and to work and scratch around the clock. Distracted by their worthy efforts, they lost weight and would not lay, until Alaska solved the problem by providing them with houses which are artificially darkened during the night.

Deering

Harold G. Wells was in Manchester last Monday.

1000 baby chicks arrived at Pinehurst Farm last week.

Myron Ashby is shingling the barn for Miss Ruth E. Clement.

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

Harry G. Parker has completed his labors on the state road and gone to farming.

Quite a number from this town attended the graduation exercises at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son Ronald and Miss Gertrude Taylor were in Concord last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stock and Mrs. Emma B. Wane of Hillsboro were recent callers at Pinehurst Farm.

Miss Gertrude Taylor, Miss Barbara Michie and Richard Taylor were in Concord one day last week to sing to the representatives.

Casimir Baefeli, of Peterboro, spent the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home Pinehurst Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton spent Sunday with Mrs. Liberty's parents at Pinehurst Farm.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells was in New Boston last Tuesday to attend the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange. She gave the required essay during the literary program.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. C. W. Wallace of Hillsboro were in Concord one day recently to attend the annual meeting of the State Old Home Day Association. Mrs. Wells was re-elected as a member of the Executive Committee.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, observed Presiding Masters' Night at its last regular meeting, June 12, with 93 patrons present. The first degree was conferred on Jane Johnson and Charles Taylor by the visiting Masters. A fine program was presented by the visiting lecturers. Patrons were present from Uncanoonuc, Puringbeck, Sullivan, Lake, Joe English, New Union, Antrim, Wyoming, Hillsboro, Sunapee Lake, Bear Hill, Weare, John Hancock, Halesboro, Oak Hill, Pineconia and Black River Grange, of Ludlow, Vt. Miss Fern Grund had charge of the refreshments which were served after the meeting.

Chows Good Sled Dogs

Natives of northern China, born and reared to draw sledges over frozen wastes, the chow's steadfast, purposeful eye is indicative of their inbred ability to keep their gaze on the trail and their minds on the destination ahead. They have an amazing instinct to find their way through a country that is entirely new to them; and if they become separated from their masters in a crowd, they do not become confused as many dogs do, running this way and that, but very calmly and confidently thread their way through the throng until they find the man for whom they are looking.

The Difference

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

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Recent letters from gardeners over the state have asked how to control blight on the leaves of delphinium and phlox. The disease causes spots on the leaves, the leaves turn yellow and drop off the plant. Blight is quite a common fungous disease on Delphinium and Phlox. This disease is really quite easy to control. The true secret is starting early in the season, when the first two or four pairs of foliage leaves on your Phlox and Delphiniums show above ground. Then dust with a fungicide every week to ten days, this being governed largely by weather conditions. That is, if a heavy rain comes within two or three days after an application, more of the dust should be applied immediately following. Probably the most common dust used for control of such a disease as blight is Bordeaux mixture. Bordeaux mixture may be purchased ready mixed either in the form of a dust or a spray, or the more enterprising home gardeners may mix their own fungicide. It is my feeling that better coverage can be had un-

Bennington

Miss Vincena Drago has gone to Milford for the summer.

Leroy Diamond has been in Caribou, Maine, on a vacation trip.

Some of Ruel Cram's classmates, from Providence, R. I., called on him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryer were on a picnic taking in a number of beaches on Sunday.

The soft ball team went down in defeat to Antrim this week, 3 to 2. Their first lost game.

Mr. and Mrs. Prebble, of Winchendon, were recent callers of Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Mrs. Emma Joslin, Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Sarah Weeks were in Nashua recently.

Rev. and Mrs. James Morrison entertained Mrs. Morrison's sister and husband over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messer entertained a number of relatives from Massachusetts this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eulshaw and son Thomas of Staten Island, returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, of Nashua, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

Howard Talmadge and friend of Dartmouth College are with his mother, Mrs. Webster Talmadge, at the Whitney homestead.

Miss Esther Perry is with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry. Miss Perry has been studying at the Keene Teachers' College.

Rev. James Morrison and Robert Wilson were on a fishing trip to Nubanuset Lake in Hancock the other day and very nearly got caught in the recent forest fire near there.

There was a successful food sale presented by Mrs. George McKay and Mrs. Gertrude Ross on Saturday afternoon in the church vestry. Although not a large crowd attended, the food was all sold out and netted a comfortable sum for the treasury.

Thirty-seven youngsters were a sorry group on Saturday morning when it poured so that they could not go to Revere. However, on Tuesday morning they all piled into the Hancock bus and off they went. They had a happy day and the hours from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. were happy ones for the bunch of young folks from the four upper grades of the Pierce School.

Big Moose

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

The Alabama Claims

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

JUNE SPECIALS

The Service Shop

THREE DAYS Thurs., Fri., Sat. JUNE 22, 23, 24

SILK DRESSES \$3.98 value \$2.98

Afternoon Dresses 2.98 value 2.49

Wash Dresses 1.98 value 1.69

House Dresses 1.00 value 89c

Hats each 1.00 Percale yard 17c

Stevens Crash all Linen yard 22c

Pequot Pillow Tubing 40-in. yard 27c

Cretonne Sunfast and Tubfast yard 25c

SHOP EARLY WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE

Phone 107

Hillsboro, N. H.

JAMES A. FARLEY TO ADDRESS N. H. POSTMASTERS

The New Hampshire Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters are planning a schedule of unique events that will keep Postmaster General James A. Farley active while on his visit to New Hampshire June 26th and 27th, to attend the State Chapter Convention. Headquarters will be at the Maplewood Club, Maplewood, N. H.

The Convention program will open at 5 p. m. on June 26, upon the arrival of the Postmaster General at the Maplewood Club. Following a reception, the Postmaster General will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet. Immediately following his address to the Postmasters he will speak to the public from the balcony of the Maplewood Club at 8:30 p. m., where arrangements have been made for a public speaking address system to be installed.

It is also planned that the Postmaster General arise early on the morning of the 27th, and leave the base station on the famous Mt. Washington Cog Railway to deliver the early morning mail to Postmaster Colonel Henry N. Teague on the summit of Mt. Washington. While at the top, the Postmaster General will take full charge of the dispatching of the mail that will leave the Mt. Washington Post Office at 8 a. m. to go to all parts of the country from the highest office in the Postal system.

Postmaster Teague has arranged for a special cachet for Mr. Farley's use, which states that these letters were dispatched by Postmaster General James A. Farley from the top of Mt. Washington, and it is anticipated that philatelists will mail thousands of letters in care of Postmaster Teague to be mailed out by Mr. Farley on this date.

An Opuscle

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

Human Pores

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

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

Wassail

Wassail is a contraction of the Middle English "waes hael" meaning "be thou well."

Protactinium

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

Use of U. S. Flag

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

'Hussy'

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

Persian Grain Measure

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

West Deering

Allen Ellis passed several days recently with relatives in Boston.

Harold Newman, of Washington was a business visitor at the McAlister Farm on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Worth and party from Melrose, Mass., spent the day at the Worth farm on Sunday.

Mrs. August Olson and family of Antrim visited her father Harry French at his home here on Sunday.

Grace Worth and Mrs. August Olson attended the Antrim Baptist Church where the Olson children took part in the Children's Day program.

School closed on Tuesday and Graduation Exercises took place at the Town Hall Wednesday evening. Three from this school were graduated from the eighth grade, Madeleine Clark, John Rafuse and Winfred Tacy.

Miss Harriett Ellis, Miss Jennie Cowles and Mrs. Martz, of Boston, Mass., visited the former's brother Allen Ellis on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred A. Prescott, Mrs. Carroll F. Clark, Miss Annie Clark and friends, all of Franconia and Mr. and Mrs. Berton S. Colby, of Hillsboro were callers at the Colburn home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown were renewing old friendships in town over the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis. The Browns are former residents of the town and return occasionally to greet their many friends and revisit the old scenes.

ANTRIM BRANCH

The so-called Haefeli place is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Livingston, of New Boston.

Try a For Sale Ad.

HERE'S OUR ANSWER TO YOUR DEMAND

for a POPULAR PRICED Electric REFRIGERATOR

NOW... A BIG 6 cu.ft. TEMCO ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR PRICED AT ONLY \$129⁹⁵

IT HAS ALL THESE FEATURES THAT YOU WOMEN WANT

- Interior Light
- Sliding Shelf
- Plenty of Ice Cubes
- Porcelain Interior
- Door on Cube Shelves
- Meat Converter
- Vegetable Crisper
- 9-Piece Dish Set
- All Steel Cabinet
- 5 YEAR WARRANTY

EASY TERMS TOO:

ONLY 14c A DAY (payable monthly)

SAVE ON FOOD COSTS BY THRIFTY SHOPPING ON REFRIGERATION COSTS

See Temco Electric Now at the

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1939
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Men make their own heaven and hell on both sides of the grave. If there were no hell men would make one.

Marriage is not always a failure. Like a Christmas cigar-lighter, it sometimes works so well that everybody is surprised.

The doctors say that the way to contract parrot fever is to kiss a parrot. At this time we have no intention of exposing ourself.

Of course they have farm relief in Russia. As soon as the farmer over there raises anything the government relieves him of it.

Well, the dogs have rabies, rabbits have tularemia, parrots have just revealed that they have psittacosis, and we'll bet a nickel that the goldfish or canaries will be to blame yet for halitosis.

Much color was displayed in the convention of tailors in Chicago recently, it is said, and one of the gems was a male bathing suit of primrose and blue. It will be worn this summer by the lad who wore the beaver fur coat last winter.

Those thieves who broke into a store and escaped with \$1,200 worth of lingerie probably hauled the loot away in their vest pockets.

When a girl refuses to kiss a man these days, he is never disconcerted; he is merely astonished that she should be so blind to her good luck.

Among the average man's summer romances, there is no such thing as a perennial. Like the brave, they "die but once"—and never revive, next season.

It's a fib when you confess it and a lie when you get caught in it. It's a lie if a man tells it to his lawyer—and an alibi if he tells it to his wife or to the jury.

A woman writes in and suggests that woman's skirts be built with a spring roller at the waist so they can be raised or lowered at will to meet fashion's demands.

The compliments that are accorded this newspaper brighten up the lives of those connected with it but the dollars that come in are what keeps it and them living.

The average woman's aim may be a bit wobbly when she tries to throw a ball, but it seems to be perfectly accurate when she aims a gun at her philandering husband.

A scientific magazine states that it may be possible some time to repeal the law of gravity and we know of some statesmen who would have the nerve to try it right now.

Antrim Locals

The bathing beach at Gregg Lake is a popular spot these hot days.

A large crowd turned out to the supper in the Presbyterian Church last year.

The flower gardens around town are beginning to look beautiful with all the flowers in bloom.

Rev. J. D. Cameron D. D. of Trenton, N. J. is spending a short time in Antrim, and renewing acquaintances. He spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. and is much improved in health.

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

The Antrim Rod and Gun Club Soft Ball team defeated the strong Bennington Club on Monday evening in a league game by a score of 3 to 1. They are now tied for first place with Bennington.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilkinson of Franklin visited his parents on Sunday.

George Pierce of Bristol, Conn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge over the week-end.

A number of Antrim people attended the high school graduation of the Hillsboro high school on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Forehand, and two daughters of Fort Myers, Florida.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross has resigned her position at the H. E. Wilson shop and has taken a position as housekeeper in Bennington.

Rev. J. D. Cameron, D. D., of Trenton, N. J., a former pastor of the Presbyterian church, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield have moved from the Lilley house on Pleasant street to the house on Summer street, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander had as guests over the graduation Friday, Mrs. Frank N. Barker, Mrs. Louis F. Guild and Miss Nancy Guild, all of Keene.

The Farm Bureau leader, Miss Myrtis Beecher of Milford, conducted a demonstration on supper dishes at the home of Mrs. B. F. Tenney on Tuesday, June 20th.

Miss Eunice Newhall, who has been training as a nurse at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, has completed her course and is at her home here for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampson of Arlington Heights, Mass., over the graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Davis of Milford, Conn., visited Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, over the week-end. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Russell Bray, Mr. Bray and child of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Ethel Brainerd, late commercial teacher in the Antrim high school, will teach in the commercial department of the New London high school, New London, N. H., next year. She will study at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lundburg and little daughter of Yonkers, N. Y., who came to Antrim to be present at the graduation of Mrs. Lundburg's brother, Robert Nylander, on Friday, returned to their home Sunday. Miss Barbara Fluri accompanied them and will remain with them for some time.

Children's Day exercises were held in the Baptist church on Sunday morning with a large attendance. A pageant, "Building a Better World," was presented by the children. Flowering plants were given all the younger children and six Bibles were presented to Juniors and several who will become Juniors soon.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church held its annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Tibbals. Mrs. Mary Warren was re-elected president; vice president, Mrs. Alice Hurlin; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Goodell; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Poor. The annual supper was held in the church dining room on Thursday evening with an efficient committee in charge. Mr. Westwood, superintendent of the Golden Rule Farm for boys in Franklin, was the speaker at the service following the supper. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang a solo, with Mrs. Edith Muzzey, accompanist.

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

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.

School News

In a series of thirty reading tests administered to the 7 grade throughout the year David Hurlin received a mark of 99.5 per cent. In the 8 grade 25 tests were given on which Ernest Gallant scored 90.1 per cent.

Those having perfect attendance in the grades are as follows:
Third grade: Reginald Carmichael, Fourth grade: Robert Allison
Fifth Grade: Alice Dickle and Natalie Hollis
Sixth Grade: Theodore Allison
Seventh Grade: Edward Rokes, Helen Brooks, Ingar Fuglestad and Muriel Pelletier
Eighth Grade: Vera Carmichael, Beverly Hollis and Stella Rockwell

Hancock

There was a brush fire near the home of Joseph Hugron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wood of Antrim were in town on Sunday.

Among those who have begun to harvest strawberries are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gullifer.

The Girl Scouts will hold a pet, hobby and flower show at the town hall Saturday. There will be prizes and anyone may enter exhibits.

The barn on the Barthlein farm was destroyed by fire caused by lightning Saturday. The stock was saved, but an automobile was burned.

H. S. Knapp of Worcester a Civil engineer, and Fred Mitchell principal of the Lynn, Mass., high school and Mrs. Mitchell were recent guest at Tall Pines Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webberon observed their 39th wedding anniversary Saturday. They had as guests their son Geo. Webberon and wife of Boston and Mrs. Webberon's sister Miss Clara Rausch of Boston.

Mrs. Eliza Grace, who lives at the home of her grand niece, Mrs. W. M. Hanson, and who is the oldest person in Hancock, observed her 91st birthday Tuesday. She is the widow of William O. D. Grace and lived for many years in Charlestown, Mass., until coming here several years ago. She is one of the few widows of Civil War veterans. She is the oldest of a five-generations group, though they are not in direct line of descent. The youngest is her great-grandniece, little Priscilla McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Bennington.

He that well and rightly considereth his own works, will find little cause to judge hardly of another.—Thomas A. Kempis.

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.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

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

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thur. June 22
Prayer Meeting 8 P. M. Topic: Overcoming Giant Prejudice, Luke 10:45

Friday, June 23
Reception in the vestry for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Chaffee at 8 o'clock. All their friends are invited.

Sunday June 25
Church School at 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Faith the Hope of Civilization".

Union Service 7 in this Church.

Congregational Church
The Sunday Services begin at 9:45

Subject of Sermon
"Things that Remain"

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. June 22

The Annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Villas Pond in Alstead, N. H. to-day. The committee in charge of it are John H. Day, James Perkins and Everett N. Davis.

Sunday June 25

Morning worship at 10:45.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Rev. James D. Cameron, D. D. a former pastor will give the meditation.

The Bible School meets at noon.

The Union Service at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Flag Day

On Flag Day when banners stream
The stars and stripes are all agleam
And floating high are in the sky.
They prove that America shall never die
While in that flag there is a gleam.
David Hurlin

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of George Miles Nesmith, otherwise G. Miles Nesmith, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas Arthur S. Nesmith, 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 Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of July 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 8th day of June, A. D. 1939.

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

POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington

Roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 30c
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. lb. 28c, 33c

ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE
Tubes tested Free

Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer
RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP
Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering—Bricklaying
Foundations and Fireplaces

STEPHEN CHASE
Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

FLOOR SANDING

C. ABBOTT DAVIS
Bennington, N. H.

Drop a Post Card

ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Quality and Service
at
Moderate Prices

SHOE SHINE STAND

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
Lumber
Land Surveying and Levels
Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 63 ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a
postal card
Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY
Funeral Home
AND
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call
extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your
own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

MATTHEWS
Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal
direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service
within the means of all

Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall
block, on the Last Friday Evening in
each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.

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

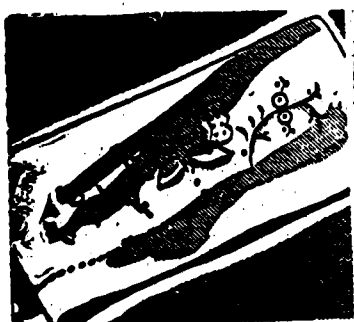
SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Mon-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. 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 ELDRIDGE

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
Wednesday morning of each week

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

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8³⁰ to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

FARM TOPICS

NAIL ASSORTMENT HELPFUL ON FARM

Cost Is Negligible, but Uses Numerous.

By E. E. GROSS

The well-equipped farm shop includes an assortment of nails so that the proper size and type may be chosen for each job, whether it be repairing a building, constructing a fence or mending a fragile chair, says the agricultural engineering department at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

The cost of an adequate variety of nails is negligible. From one-half pound to three pounds, according to size, of each of a dozen varieties makes an excellent kit of nails. Tin cans are handy containers.

The sturdiness of the nailed joint depends upon the friction between nail and wood, hence it is determined by the choice of size and kind of nail, the number used and the proper assembly of the wood parts. Good nailing is important, not only to get lasting results, but also to avoid accidents due to improper nailing.

Using the proper length of nail requires that two-thirds of the nail should penetrate the piece of wood receiving the point. Thus the length should be at least three times the thickness of the outer piece. When thin materials prevent proper penetration, use additional nails to provide an equivalent area of surface contact in the wood receiving the point.

Farm practice allows "clinch" nails which penetrate through the wood. Bending the point of the clinched nail across rather than with the grain of the wood greatly increases the strength of the joint. A firm blow in clinching should form a hook imbedding the nail point in the wood. Use plenty of nails as the strength of the joint increases directly with the number of nails. When the wood tends to split, use boxing nails which are thinner than common nails.

Whenever the use permits, drive nails perpendicular to the surface. The slanting drive to "draw the wood" has little advantage. "Shiners" or nails coming out of the side of the piece, weaken the joints and are likely to cause injury, hence should be removed at once. Nails in green wood, wet wood, or those driven into the end of the grain are not effective. Use dry, seasoned wood. Properly constructed joints usually permit driving the nails into the side of the grain and not the end.

Consider Price Reports

In Planning Egg Program

In urging poultrymen to study monthly egg prices before outlining their year's management program, F. P. Jeffrey, poultry instructor at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, offers some figures which indicate that large eggs are relatively more valuable in the fall, while small eggs are generally more profitable during spring months.

"According to the United States department of agriculture figures," he says, "53 per cent of the annual egg production occurs during the four spring months of March, April, May and June. Management factors such as use of artificial illumination in the laying house and date of hatch bear some relationship to the seasonal distribution of the egg yield."

"During the last eight years, there has been a tendency for a rapid decline in the egg market during December and January because of greater receipts during these months. At New York, in the period of 1924-30, 5.6 per cent of the annual receipts of eggs arrived during January, while in the period of 1931-37, 7.4 per cent arrived during the same month."

Vitamins for Better Eggs

That the quality as well as quantity of vitamins in hen rations affects the quality of eggs produced is the conclusion of Dr. R. M. Bethke and associates after careful investigation at the Ohio experiment station. Among the results obtained were: 1. A ration low in vitamin D caused a low egg production, poorer shells, and low hatchability. 2. Good cod liver oil was superior to ergosterol as a source of vitamin D. 3. Hens getting the most vitamin D produced eggs richest in this substance. It was also concluded that the vitamin D secreted in the egg by the hen is the same biological form as that which she ate.—Country Home magazine.

Lights for Poultry Houses

Once a mining post, Fort Yukon is now chiefly noted for its fur trade. Like other towns of Alaska, its chief problem used to be its chickens, for those canny birds tried to take advantage of their sunlit nights and to work and scratch around the clock. Distracted by their worthy efforts, they lost weight and would not lay, until Alaska solved the problem by providing them with houses which are artificially darkened during the night.

Deering

Harold G. Wells was in Manchester last Monday.

1000 baby chicks arrived at Pinehurst Farm last week.

Myron Ashby is shingling the barn for Miss Ruth E. Clement.

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

Harry G. Parker has completed his labor on the state road and gone to farming.

Quite a number from this town attended the graduation exercises at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son Ronald and Miss Gertrude Taylor were in Concord last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stock and Mrs. Emma B. Warne of Hillsboro were recent callers at Pinehurst Farm.

Miss Gertrude Taylor, Miss Barbara Michie and Richard Taylor were in Concord one day last week to sing to the representatives.

Casimir Haefeli, of Peterboro, spent the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home Pinehurst Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton spent Sunday with Mrs. Liberty's parents at Pinehurst Farm.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells was in New Boston last Tuesday to attend the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange. She gave the required essay during the literary program.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. C. W. Wallace of Hillsboro were in Concord one day recently to attend the annual meeting of the State Old Home Day Association. Mrs. Wells was re-elected as a member of the Executive Committee.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, observed Presiding Masters' Night at its last regular meeting, June 12, with 93 patrons present. The first degree was conferred on Jane Johnson and Charles Taylor by the visiting Masters. A fine program was presented by the visiting lecturers. Patrons were present from Uncanoonuc, Puringbeck, Sullivan, Lake, Joe English, New Union, Antrim, Wyoming, Hillsboro, Sunapee Lake, Bear Hill, Wear, John Hancock, Halestown, Oak Hill, Pineconia and Black River Grange, of Ludlow, Vt. Miss Fern Grund had charge of the refreshments which were served after the meeting.

Chows Good Sled Dogs

Natives of northern China, born and reared to draw sledges over frozen wastes, the chow's steadfast, purposeful eye is indicative of their inbred ability to keep their gaze on the trail and their minds on the destination ahead. They have an amazing instinct to find their way through a country that is entirely new to them; and if they become separated from their masters in a crowd, they do not become confused as many dogs do, running this way and that, but very calmly and confidently thread their way through the throng until they find the man for whom they are looking.

The Difference

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

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Recent letters from gardeners over the state have asked how to control blight on the leaves of delphinium and phlox. The disease causes spots on the leaves, the leaves turn yellow and drop off the plant. Blight is quite a common fungous disease on Delphinium and Phlox. This disease is really quite easy to control. The true secret is starting early in the season, when the first the first two or four pairs of foliage leaves on your Phlox and Delphiniums show above ground. Then dust with a fungicide every week to ten days, this being governed largely by weather conditions. That is, if a heavy rain comes within two or three days after an application, more of the dust should be applied immediately following. Probably the most common dust used for control of such a disease as blight is Bordeaux mixture. Bordeaux mixture may be purchased ready mixed either in the form of a dust or a spray, or the more enterprising home gardeners may mix their own fungicide. It is my feeling that better coverage can be had under

Bennington

Miss Vincena Drago has gone to Milford for the summer.

Leroy Diamond has been in Caribou, Maine, on a vacation trip.

Some of Ruel Cram's classmates, from Providence, R. I., called on him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryer were on a picnic taking in a number of beaches on Sunday.

The soft ball team went down in defeat to Antrim this week, 3 to 2. Their first lost game.

Mr. and Mrs. Prebble, of Winchendon, were recent callers of Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Mrs. Emma Joslin, Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Sarah Weeks were in Nashua recently.

Rev. and Mrs. James Morrison entertained Mrs. Morrison's sister and husband over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messer entertained a number of relatives from Massachusetts this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fushaw and son Thomas of Staten Island, returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, of Nashua, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

Howard Talmadge and friend of Dartmouth College are with his mother, Mrs. Webster Talmadge, at the Whitney homestead.

Miss Esther Perry is with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry. Miss Perry has been studying at the Keene Teachers' College.

Rev. James Morrison and Robert Wilson were on a fishing trip to Nubanuset Lake in Hancock the other day and very nearly got caught in the recent forest fire near there.

There was a successful food sale presented by Mrs. George McKay and Mrs. Gertrude Ross on Saturday afternoon in the church vestry. Although not a large crowd attended, the food was all sold out and netted a comfortable sum for the treasury.

Thirty-seven youngsters were a sorry group on Saturday morning when it poured so that they could not go to Revere. However, on Tuesday morning they all piled in to the Hancock bus and off they went. They had a happy day and the hours from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. were happy ones for this bunch of young folks from the four upper grades of the Pierce School.

Big Moose

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

The Alabama Claims

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

JAMES A. FARLEY TO ADDRESS N. H. POSTMASTERS

The New Hampshire Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters are planning a schedule of unique events that will keep Postmaster General James A. Farley active while on his visit to New Hampshire June 26th and 27th, to attend the State Chapter Convention. Headquarters will be at the Maplewood Club, Maplewood, N. H.

The Convention program will open at 5 p. m. on June 26, upon the arrival of the Postmaster General at the Maplewood Club. Following a reception, the Postmaster General will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet. Immediately following his address to the Postmasters he will speak to the public from the balcony of the Maplewood Club at 8:30 p. m., where arrangements have been made for a public speaking address system to be installed.

It is also planned that the Postmaster General arise early on the morning of the 27th, and leave the base station on the famous Mt. Washington Cog Railway to deliver the early morning mail to Postmaster Colonel Henry N. Teague on the summit of Mt. Washington. While at the top, the Postmaster General will take full charge of the dispatching of the mail that will leave the Mt. Washington Post Office at 8 a. m. to go to all parts of the country from the highest office in the Postal system.

Postmaster Teague has arranged for a special cachet for Mr. Farley's use, which states that these letters were dispatched by Postmaster General James A. Farley from the top of Mt. Washington, and it is anticipated that philatelists will mail thousands of letters in care of Postmaster Teague to be mailed out by Mr. Farley on this date.

An Opuscle

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

Human Pores

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

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

Wassail

Wassail is a contraction of the Middle English "waes hael" meaning "be thou well."

Protactinium

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

Use of U. S. Flag

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

'Hussy'

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

Persian Grain Measure

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

JUNE SPECIALS

— AT —

The Service Shop

THREE DAYS Thurs., Fri., Sat. JUNE 22, 23, 24

SILK DRESSES \$3.98 value \$2.98

Afternoon Dresses 2.98 value 2.49

Wash Dresses 1.98 value 1.69

House Dresses 1.00 value 89c

Hats each 1.00 Percale yard 17c

Stevens Crash all Linen yard 22c

Pequot Pillow Tubing 40-in. yard 27c

Cretonne Sunfast and Tubfast yard 25c

SHOP EARLY WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE

Phone 107

Hillsboro, N. H.

West Deering

Allen Ellis passed several days recently with relatives in Boston.

Harold Newman, of Washington was a business visitor at the McAlister Farm on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Worth and party from Melrose, Mass., spent the day at the Worth farm on Sunday.

Mrs. August Olson and family of Antrim visited her father Harry French at his home here on Sunday.

Grace Worth and Mrs. August Olson attended the Antrim Baptist Church where the Olson children took part in the Children's Day program.

School closed on Tuesday and Graduation Exercises took place at the Town Hall Wednesday evening. Three from this school were graduated from the eighth grade, Madeleine Clark, John Rafuse and Winifred Tacy.

Miss Harriett Ellis, Miss Jennie Cowles and Mrs. Martz, of Boston, Mass., visited the former's brother Allen Ellis on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred A. Prescott, Mrs. Carroll F. Clark, Miss Annie Clark and friends, all of Franconstown and Mr. and Mrs. Berton S. Colby, of Hillsboro were callers at the Colburn home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown were renewing old friendships in town over the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis. The Browns are former residents of the town and return occasionally to greet their many friends and revisit the old scenes.

ANTRIM BRANCH

The so-called Haefeli place is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Livingston, of New Boston.

Try a For Sale Ad.

HERE'S OUR ANSWER TO YOUR DEMAND

for a

POPULAR PRICED Electric REFRIGERATOR

NOW... A BIG 6 cu.ft. TEMCO ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR PRICED AT ONLY \$129⁹⁵

Slightly higher on terms

IT HAS ALL THESE FEATURES THAT YOU WOMEN WANT

- Interior Light
- Sliding Shelf
- Plenty of Ice Cubes
- Porcelain Interior
- Door on Cube Shelves
- Meat Converter
- Vegetable Crisper
- 9-Piece Dish Set
- All Steel Cabinet
- 5 YEAR WARRANTY

EASY TERMS TOO:

ONLY 14c A DAY (payable monthly)

SAVE ON FOOD COSTS BY THRIFTY SHOPPING ON REFRIGERATION COSTS

See Temco Electric Now at the

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congressional Patronage Grab Shoves Political Wheelhorses Into Justice, Commerce Jobs

(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.

CABINET:

Patronage

An able economist, Republican Willard L. Thorp was borrowed from Dun & Bradstreet to be advisor in the commerce department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Next Harry Hopkins named Republican Thorp chief of the bureau, but a patronage-minded Democratic congress turned him down. This was Secretary Hopkins' first conflict with patronage, but another was destined soon in which Attorney General Frank Murphy would also learn about patronage. Up for simultaneous congressional consideration came two appropriation bills, one to give Mr. Murphy's department \$1,000,000 for Thurman Arnold's

ter and son-in-law. Although their relatives seemed near agreement, El Duce and El Caudillo were not. Yet Franco's independence was not comfortable.

Needing peace above all to reconstruct his nation, the generalissimo must nevertheless be imperialistic like other dictators. This means a strong hand in Tangiers, which all good Spaniards demand be regained from France. It also means re-establishing Spain's lost world prestige, necessitating an increased influence in Spanish-speaking Latin America. This program plays right into the Axis hands, stimulating conflict between Spain and the democracies and thus assuring Spain's aid should Rome and Berlin declare war.

EDUCATION:

Consolation

Not since 1928 have graduating college students found jobs awaiting them. Though this year's crop of seniors will fare somewhat better than 1938's, a decade of hard luck has revolutionized the graduate's outlook, made him glad to take any job, and placed an entirely different interpretation on the significance of a college degree. Sample:

To the University of Chicago's 799 graduates, President Robert Maynard Hutchins addressed this gloomy message: "We know now that graduation . . . does not carry with it the promise that the graduate will ever be able to earn a living . . . We must recognize that you may never make a nickel that you would not have made if you had never come here, that your education will not hoist you by so much as a single rung up the social ladder."

Then, to soothe parents who wondered why their youngsters should be asked to waste four years, President Hutchins offered the following left-handed consolation: " . . . Higher education should help the graduate make intelligent use of the leisure which thoughtless engineers and a blind economic system have given him."

TREASURY:

Hoard

India was the "sink hole" of precious metals before the World War. By mid-June of 1939 a cellar under Fort Knox, Ky., appeared to be the new sink hole, for there was kept much of the \$16,008,915,000 which represents 60 per cent of all the world's monetary gold stock. Most alarming to financiers, who see gold becoming cheaper and cheaper, is the fact that since January 31 the U. S. has absorbed more than one and one-third times the world's estimated gold production for 1939. Reason: Europe's war scares.

On December 31, 1934, U. S. gold holdings were comparatively mild, totaling only \$8,238,600,000. Harboring with mobilization, they began zooming when Czechoslovakia mobilized against Germany last May (\$12,915,100,000) kept rising until Munich's conference (\$14,511,200,000), slackened off during quiet January (\$14,682,000,000), then zoomed during this spring's war jitters to the current \$16,008,915,000 mark.

Biggest loser is England, which since 1933 was shipped \$3,760,600,000



FOREIGN GOLD

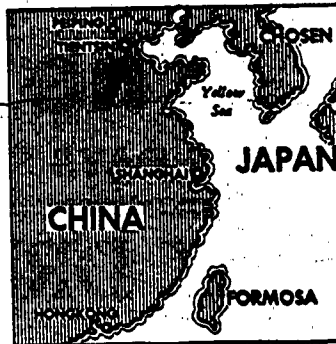
England's loss is heaviest.

to the U. S., and which in the first four months of 1939 sent \$852,400,000. But some of England's shipments have exceeded her national bank's gold reserve, indicating that foreign gold has first fled to London, then to the U. S.

France, which lost \$934,000,000 in 1935, offers the only encouraging picture in today's gold problem. While other countries bordering Germany have frantically shipped their metal elsewhere, the strong-arm government of Premier Edouard Daladier is now enjoying an influx of gold and capital. Biggest reaction in the U. S. is a steady increase of adjusted demand deposits in federal reserve banks. In early June, as gold hoardings reached their new peak, reserve bank deposits also hit a high water mark.

PUZZLERS

Know your news? Answer all these questions and you're excellent; answer three and you're good; two, fair; one, poor.



1. Arrow on the above map points to Tientsin. What happened there recently to precipitate trouble between what two nations?

2. Wheat acreage allotments for 1940 are (larger) (smaller) than in 1939.

3. Leaving Hyde Park, King George VI gave President Roosevelt which two of the following presents: Autographed photo, tiny replica of the royal throne, gold cuff links, one of Neville Chamberlain's umbrellas, a gold ink well.

4. True or false: The new Jefferson nickel has been withdrawn from circulation.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA:

Trouble Brewing

Contrary to popular belief, Germany did not annex Bohemia and Moravia when Czechoslovakia was dismembered last March. Moreover, the new land of Slovakia remained "independent," though well under Berlin's thumb. Outright annexation of all these lands was confidentially predicted by European observers in late May when Czechs, their patience broken, apparently began a passive resistance campaign against their Nazi overlords. By mid-June Czech "Protector"



GEN. VLADISLAV PRCHALA
For "resurrection of the nation."

Konstantin von Neurath got Der Fuehrer to send fearsome Heinrich Himmler of the Gestapo to Prague. Other reports had it that German troops would invade Slovakia, incorporating the entire defunct nation into the Reich.

Just as active, however, were counter plans that reeked of adventure and mystery. In Prague it was whispered that anyone wanting to join the Czech "legion" being formed in Poland could enter the coal mines in Maerisch-Ostrau and emerge across the border. Hundreds of young men disappeared, showing up in Poland where Gen. Vladislav Prchala (who commanded Czech troops against Hungary last winter) was forming a campaign for "resurrection of the nation."

Warsaw gossip said scores of former Czech officers have sailed for France, where they are forming special Czech legions controlled by French military authorities. The spirit spread to Slovakia, which has learned its old Czechoslovakian nation was not so bad after all; a reported 4,000 Slovakian troops crossed the border into Poland, following three military planes.

Though much inspiration for these moves came from within Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia, much also came from the strong Czech organizations abroad. With 12 legations and 70 consulates still open, with such men as ex-President Eduard Benes mobilizing worldwide Czech sentiment for revival of the republic, Germany indeed had a problem on its hands. Meanwhile London and Paris feared Der Fuehrer might solve the problem by casting out the Czechs as he had the Jews.

Answers to Puzzlers

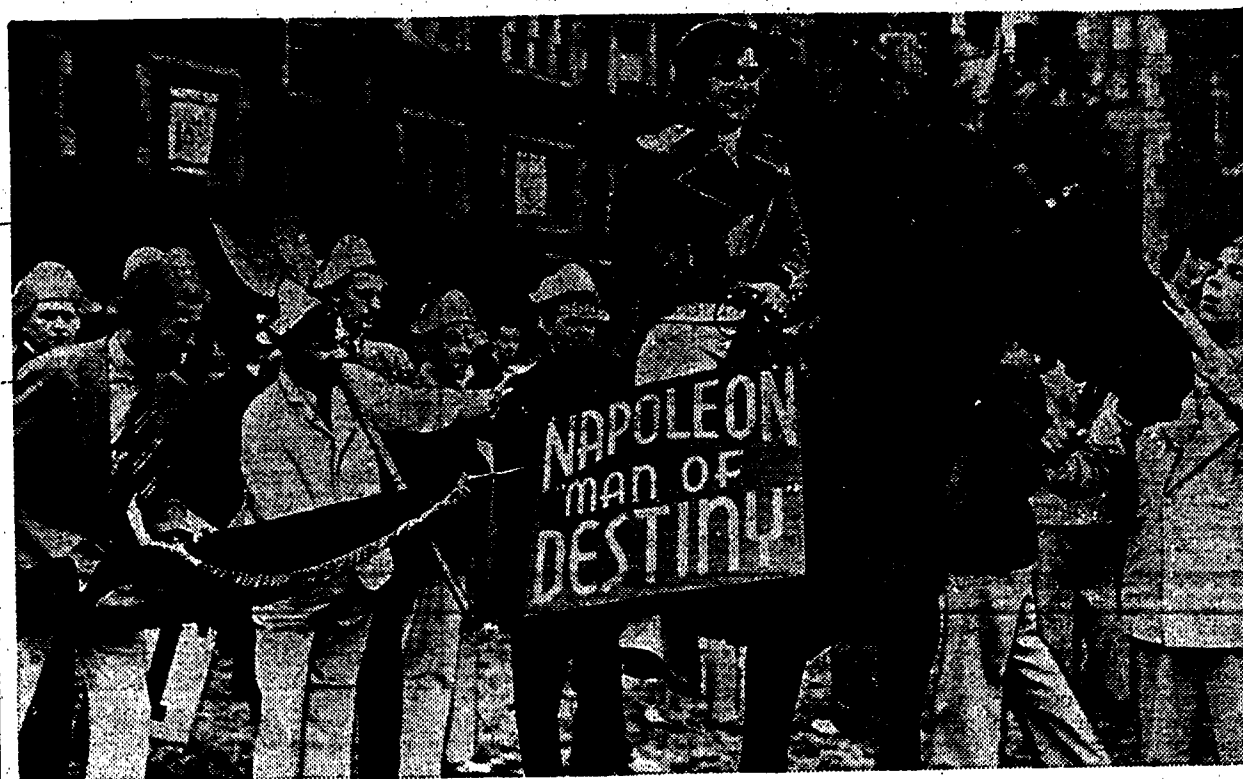
1. When Britain refused to surrender four Chinese suspected of killing a Japanese official in Tientsin, the Japs retaliated by establishing an economic blockade on the British concession.

2. Larger. The allotment for 1939 was 55,000,000 acres; for 1940, 62,000,000 acres.

3. Autographed photo and gold ink well.

4. False. The treasury department spiked this report, announcing 48,080,000 such nickels have been placed in circulation since last November.

1939 Napoleon Leads Fellow Alumni in Charge



Though their school days are a thing of the past, these former classmates can always find sufficient time for a reunion. In Philadelphia, at the University of Pennsylvania's annual Alumni day celebration, George Kelleher mounts his "mighty charger" and portrays a 1939 version of Napoleon. He is surrounded by fellow members of the university's class of 1937.

New China City Replaces Los Angeles Landmark



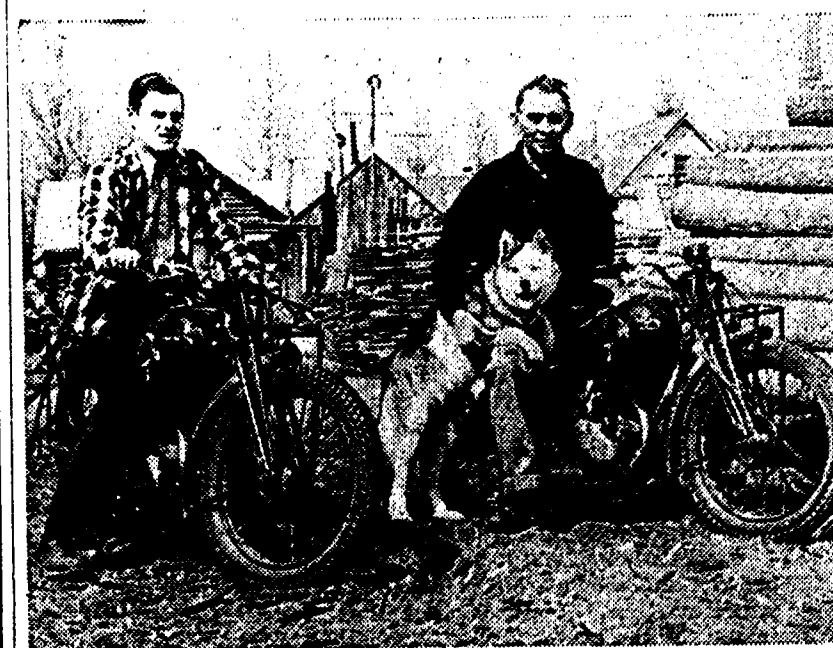
Buddhist rites, devil dancers and the traditional cavorting Chinese lion featured pageantry in Los Angeles' new China city recently when that picturesque quarter was cleaned of ghosts and demons. Replacing the old Chinatown, which was evacuated to make way for a new Union station, China city is the site of many historic incidents of early Los Angeles days. The ceremonies were intended to lay the ghosts of its past.

Queen of the Beaches Begins Reign



An easy winner in competition for "Queen of the Beaches" was Miss Norma Ellis, 17-year-old beauty of Irvine, Calif., who was selected from among 222 Southern California girls. She is pictured with her trophy after winning the annual Oceanside, Calif., event.

Travel Route of International Highway



Charles, "Sourdough Slim," Williams, right, 58-year-old resident of Fairbanks, Alaska, and John T. Logan, 25, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on their one cylinder motorcycles as they start out on the route of the proposed international highway from Fairbanks to Seattle, Wash. The adventurous pair will visit both World's fairs.

VETERAN SHOWS 'EM



Luren D. Dickinson, 80-year-old governor of Michigan, shows present-day upstarts how baseball was played in his day. He struck this catching pose when he participated in the Old Timers' baseball game in Detroit recently.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS



Honeymooners to Malaya are Prince Mahmud, 20-year-old brother of a Malayan sultan, and his recent bride, the former Joyce Blencowe, 21, daughter of an Oxford, England, tradesman.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

NEGROES—In 18 southern states, 58 per cent of Negro children between ages 6 to 14 were attending school in 1915-16. By 1935-36, the U. S. office of education reports, this figure had increased to 84 per cent.

PRESS—A ministry of information will be established soon in the British cabinet, theoretically having no power of censorship in peacetime but actually destroying Britain's traditional free press.

SUBMARINES—Thus far spared such disasters as America's Squalus and Britain's Thetis, France is seeking to purchase four rescue bells like those used by the U. S. navy.

BARTER—Early consummation is predicted for the unorthodox "barter" treaty whereby American cotton would be traded for British tin and rubber.

Mexican Tea Towels Brighten the Kitchen



Pattern 1824

Can't you just see these towels brightening your kitchen with their gay colors? One for every day of the week. Use your brightest floss for figure and scenes and do the names of the days in the predominating color of the kitchen. Your kitchen will be all the smarter for this colorful set. Give them as a shower gift and see what admiration your work will arouse! Pattern 1824 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

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



QUICK QUOTES

THE CORNERSTONE
"THOSE who laid the cornerstone of representative government in the Federal Constitution, built wisely. Upon that firm base they erected a structure reinforced by the four essentials of democracy—free press, free speech, free assembly, free worship. Liberty has perished where these fundamentals have been abridged or abolished."—James G. Stahlman, President, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Man Not So Smart

Thousands of years before man began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the turtle had a streamlined body, turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house.—Mobile Register.

NERVOUS?

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

Time for Courtesy

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

DRINK HOT WATER

—but loosen the CLINGING wastes To your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but

FREE SAMPLE
Write Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 42, Co., Inc., Dept. 42, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 42, Co., Inc., Dept. 42, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

WNU-2 25-39

Habits to Cultivate
Cultivate only the habits that you are willing should master you.—Elbert Hubbard.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—constantly produces waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging headaches, persistent backache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess elements.
Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER X—Continued

Miss Moss asked: "Why didn't Mr. and Mrs. Hurder wake up, I wonder?"
Clint suggested: "Smoke got them, maybe."
But June said: "They slept pretty soundly, usually. And Aunt Evie gave them some warm milk when she put them to bed." Her voice for a moment was dry, as though it might crack. She repeated: "They slept soundly."

Tope looked at Miss Moss; and then he asked awkwardly: "About Mr. and Mrs. Hurder. How—what do you think?"

"They were unconscious," Clint explained. "The firemen got a pulmotor. Doctor Cabler was there. I didn't wait to hear. I brought June away."

Miss Moss said: "I'm glad you did, Clint. Miss Leaford, I'm going to put you to bed in our spare room. Clint, you will stay here tonight."

June protested: "Oh, I don't want to go to bed."
And Tope reflected: "Funny that the fire department took so long to answer." He asked Clint: "Mrs. Taine or any of them surprised to see you there? Surprised to see June up and dressed?"

Clint nodded, with a smile at June. "Matter of fact, we had quite a row," he admitted. "June and I had Mr. and Mrs. Hurder out of the house when Mrs. Taine got there. She asked if they were dead, and I didn't know. So she knelt down to feel them, and then Asa came along, and she told us to carry them into the Bowdon house. We did, and about that time the firemen got there, and I went outside again and took June with me."

The others were listening intently, and Miss Moss watched the girl and liked her. "But Mrs. Taine came out after us," he explained. "June had on a new dress that Asa had given her, and Mrs. Taine didn't approve of that. She wanted to know why June wasn't in bed and asleep, and who I was, and about this dress. She had burned her hand, and maybe that upset her, but she was pretty unpleasant, and I got good and mad."

"Finally she told June to go into the Bowdon house and take off that dress and go to bed, and I got up on my ear. I told her June was coming home with me."

June lifted her head; and Clint held her close. "Mrs. Taine thought I was crazy," he said. "But June stood up for herself."

"I told her I never would live there again," the girl cried, in a sudden passion of grief and woe. "Oh, I can't go back. Ever! It was terrible, always, there."

Miss Moss came quickly to her side. "Now that's enough for tonight," she decided. "I'm going to put you to bed, child. Come."

"No, no," June protested. "I can't. I don't want to be alone."

The Inspector said soberly: "The fire chief figures the fire was set. Gas exploded in the cellar." Miss Moss nodded; and Tope exploded in a grim wrath: "I told Heale, days ago, that when a man starts killing, he may go on."

She touched his hand, comforting him; and he asked: "What do you think?"

She hesitated. "If Rab Taine was in Providence, and Asa and Mrs. Taine and Mrs. Bowdon were together, then only Mr. Taine was alone."

"They found Taine asleep in a chair in the kitchen of his house," he said. "I asked Heale. But Glover's still missing."

She looked at him curiously. "Asleep?" she repeated. "But Miss Leaford said they saw Mr. Taine turn out the light!"

"She said they saw the light go out," Tope corrected. "Mrs. Taine said the lights went out in the Bowdon house, too. But anyway, Taine was asleep in the chair when they found him. Or pretended to be."

Miss Moss considered. "I should like to know," she reflected, "why his light went out?"

"Heale told me once that the three houses were all on one meter," Tope recalled. "Wired from the Hurder cellar. The fire might have shorted the wires, or melted them."

"Then why did the current go off in the Taine house before the fire started?" she insisted. "And what started the fire? And why did it spread so fast? And why was the department so slow in answering the alarm? And how did Mrs. Taine burn her hand?"

Inspector Tope made a gesture of amused surrender. "I don't know Mrs. Tope," he protested. "Wish I did."

She nodded, smiling faintly. "I'll take care of Miss Leaford," she promised. "While you find out the answers!"

CHAPTER XI

Tope and Clint arrived at Kene saw Hill toward four in the morning, to find the house all cut down into a mass of timbers through

which like rats the little flames still played. And all about, in a thin circle, curious folk were standing by. Clint pulled up beside the road, and Inspector Heale saw their arrival and came across to meet them.

"That you, Tope?" he asked. "Young Jervies with you? Where's the girl?" He was peering into the car.

Inspector Tope said: "Mrs. Tope put her to bed. She was tired out. Clint here can tell you all there is to tell."

Heale nodded. "You spotted the fire, didn't you, Jervies?" he asked. So Clint told his story, briefly, the Inspector listening without interruption till the young man was done. Then Inspector Heale began to question him; and Tope left them together and walked over toward the fire. There were two or three scores of people here, roused by the alarm or awakened by the glare of the flames against the rainy sky, and come to watch the conflagration to its end. Tope moved among them quietly, listening to the fragmentary conversations here and there.

Then he saw Asa Taine, in the shadows by the old barn, talking to someone—Lissa Thayer.

Her countenance was in darkness, since Asa stood between her and the

light. He added: "And this tonight may have been an accident. You can't tell."

Inspector Heale asked Asa: "Where were you, tonight?" Asa looked at him slowly, then grinned. "You cross-examined me once before, Inspector," he remarked, in a dry amusement. "Tonight? I was asleep on the couch in the dining-room next door." He nodded toward the Bowdon house.

"Asleep, eh?"

"Till Mother woke me, yes."

"Where was she?"

"With Grandma Bowdon."

"Dressed, were you?"

"Shoes off, and coat," Asa answered.

Rab interrupted: "Asa, you said they questioned you before? You knew what they thought about Aunt Kitty?"

"They told me, yes," Asa explained.

Rab cried: "Then why didn't you tell us?"

But Tope, in the background, suggested mildly:

"I hear you were in Providence tonight, Mr. Taine."

Rab stared at him almost truculently. "What of it?" he demanded and turned away.

"Do you mind my questions, Asa?" Tope asked.

"No," Asa assured him. "Anything you like."

"Mrs. Leaford leave a will?"

"No."

"Mr. Bowdon? Mr. Hurder?"

"Yes, of course."

"What were the terms?"

Asa looked at him thoughtfully; and he glanced at Inspector Heale. He said: "I'll tell you anything I can, but I can't help you on that. My father drew the wills. You'll have to ask him."

"Where is he?" Inspector Heale demanded. "Where was he tonight?"

Asa smiled faintly. "He went to sleep in a kitchen chair after supper," he explained. "Mother found him still asleep there when she went to telephone Rab."

"Asleep through all this hullabaloo?"

"He's stone deaf, you know."

Tope asked gently: "Taine, if one of the connections didn't do this, who did? Anyone live around here who might? Jim Glover, or the Thayers?"

He saw Asa taut and stiff, like a fencer on guard; but before he could reply, Rab spoke at Tope's elbow.

"This was a spare thin woman."

So Tope could not see her expression; but he saw Asa bend nearer her, his arms encircling her in a swift embrace, his face close to hers.

Then someone called Tope's name, and the old man saw Lissa slip away into the darkness as Heale and Clint came to his side. At the same time Asa recognized Clint, and he approached them.

"Hullo, Jervies," he said, in a friendly tone. "What have you done with June?" Heale and Tope were a little to one side.

"I took her home," Clint explained. "I thought she ought to get away from here."

Asa nodded approvingly. "It's been hard on her here, even before tonight," he assented. "But if you don't bring her back, you'll have a hornets' nest around your head. They won't let her get away." He grinned encouragingly. "Stick to her, Jervies. Hang on to her. Don't let them scare you."

"I'm keeping June," Clint told him stoutly. He spoke to Tope, unobtrusively. "I'm pretty tired," he said. "I'll go home, if you don't mind. Be with them there."

Tope nodded; and Asa turned and saw the Inspector. "Hullo!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Inspector Tope, eh?" He looked past Tope at Heale, a swift conjecture in his eyes.

Clint departed, and a fireman joined them. Water dripped from the rim of his white helmet, and his rubber coat was glistening. He said to Inspector Heale: "We can't do a thing for hours yet. Too hot."

Asa demanded: "Do what? What do you mean?"

Inspector Heale hesitated. "This is Chief Mason, Tope," he explained; and then to Asa: "Why, Mr. Taine, we think this fire was set."

"Set?" Asa was rigid. Tope, watching him, thought the man used an effort to control his voice. "Why?"

"To kill Mr. and Mrs. Hurder," said Inspector Heale harshly.

For a long moment there was silence. Chief Mason moved away, back to the fire. Asa stood thoughtfully, with bowed head. Then his eyes shifted, and he looked past Inspector Heale, and called in a low tone: "Rab!"

Inspector Tope swung around in time to see Rab Taine coming toward them from the direction of the old barn.

"Hullo," he said in a level monotone. "What's the matter, Asa?"

And Asa told his brother: "This is Inspector Heale. He thinks the fire was set, to kill Grandma and Grandpa Hurder."

Tope watched Rab intently. "Set?" the young man exclaimed. "Kill? For heaven's sake, why should anyone—" He stared from one to another. "Why should anyone do that?" he demanded.

"Same reason someone killed Mrs. Leaford," said Heale implacably; and Rab cried:

"Aunt Kitty? Why, she took an overdose—"

But Heale said grimly: "Oh, she was killed, all right." There was something like a harsh triumphant relish in his words. "Murdered, Taine! And so were these old folks tonight. Or Mrs. Hurder, anyway. Mr. Hurder may get well."

"For heaven's sake," Rab protested, "if you thought that about Aunt Kitty, why haven't you done something before now? Why haven't you said so before? You might have prevented this tonight!"

Inspector Heale confessed: "I figured there'd be a better chance of finding out—"

"Blast it!" Rab cried. "You've added around with your figuring; and now—You're as bad as—"

But Asa interposed reasonably: "Steady, Rab. I guess Inspector Heale used his best judgment. After all, he couldn't be sure Kitty was poisoned. Maybe her heart cracked, let go."

He added: "And this tonight may have been an accident. You can't tell."

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"Hullo," he said in a level monotone. "What's the matter, Asa?"

And Asa told his brother: "This is Inspector Heale. He thinks the fire was set, to kill Grandma and Grandpa Hurder."

The young man had returned unseen, and he said in the tone of one conveying an order that must be obeyed:

"My mother wants a word with you gentlemen. Please follow me."

Without the slightest hesitation, Tope moved briskly after Rab. Heale almost reluctantly followed him, but Asa stayed behind.

When Tope and Inspector Heale followed Rab into the house where lamps were burning to replace the now useless electric lights, there was stir and movement behind the closed doors of the dining-room in which Denman Hurder still lay unconscious and near death; and the parlor doors likewise were closed. But Mrs. Bowdon and Mrs. Taine waited for them in the sitting-room; and Mrs. Bowdon was in a chair that faced the door by which they entered. Tope had an impression of mass, of a white mass that would not easily be moved. Her hair was white; so was her cheek; so was the shapeless dressing gown she wore. She sat in a ponderous immobility which had nevertheless a suggestion of power held in restraint; and her eyes were alive and hard and cold.

Mrs. Taine, on the other hand, met them at the door. This was a spare, thin woman; her thin hair was black; her cheek was sallow; her lips were thin. She spoke in a soft sibilance, in keen syllables that suggested the slicing stroke of razor-blades.

"I sent for you gentlemen," she told them simply. "My son tells me you are circulating the suggestion that Mrs. Leaford's death, and the tragedy tonight, were not accident but design. I will not permit such nonsense. If such rumors become current, I shall know whom to blame, and I will hold you both responsible. Let the talk end here and now. I bid you good day."

Inspector Tope waited for Inspector Heale to speak. Rab exclaimed, in a restrained anger: "You heard her, gentlemen. That is all."

And when Heale still was silent, Mrs. Bowdon said, without moving her lips: "Outrageous. Impudent audacity. Clowns."

"One thing more," Mrs. Taine remembered. "Mr. Clinton Jervies took June Leaford away with him, against my express wish. She must be back here in the morning. We take care of our own, we Kene-saws; we ask no favors anywhere. See to it that this is done, or I shall know what steps to take."

Heale remained mute; but Tope suggested gently: "How old is Miss Leaford, ma'am?"

Mrs. Taine looked at him. Most people were somewhat melted by Tope's mild kindness, but she was not. "She is of age, yes," she said calmly. "But that is immaterial. She is an inexperienced child, quite incompetent to decide things for herself. Kitty Leaford was no fit mother for her, but I have done my duty by June, and will continue to."

But Inspector Heale found his tongue at last, forgetting his awe of these two women in remembrance of his duty and his rights. "Now, wait a minute," he insisted. "You folks on the Hill have gone your own gait in a lot of things; but this looks like murder to me, and it's my duty to check up on it. Some questions I want to ask you. I know you're feeling pretty bad right now, so if you want to wait till morning—"

Mrs. Bowdon said heavily: "There is nothing I can tell you. My husband lies dead in the house. I wish to be alone."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Personality Will Determine the Best Vocation to Follow, Says Physician

In keeping civilization going, the introverts—those persons whose interests are mostly personal—furnish most of the ideas; the extraverts, or socially minded people, turn the wheels, Paul Popenoe declares in his article "Extravert or Introvert?" in the November Hygeia.

Temperamental differences are of vital importance in vocational guidance, many a maladjustment of adult life being due to the fact that an extravert is trying to do an introvert's job, or vice versa.

On the whole, extraverts naturally tend to succeed best in occupations that bring them into contact with other people and that demand aggressiveness, decision and action. Introverts will be found predominantly in places where they can work alone and in creative fields, such as art, science and literature.

An extravert girl might fail as a sculptor but succeed admirably as a teacher of art to large groups of people. An introvert who goes into law will not be likely to win fame as a jury lawyer but will naturally gravitate into office work.

In the family, each plays a different role, and each must be treated accordingly. One is as good as the

other; but one is by no means the same as the other. Successful parenthood will take account of the differences.

The extravert child will please his parents by making a good social adjustment without any special help; he will make good marks without much effort, will take the leadership in school activities, will be popular with associates because always ready with a joke or retort.

The introvert is usually the opposite of all this. His interest and attention are turned inward rather than outward. He is more concerned with his own thoughts than with what is going on around him outside. He will be modest, unassuming, cautious, critical, persevering.

TILL DEBT DUE US PART



WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

Ponds and lakes flowing into the Connecticut river will be the first to be surveyed this year. Later another crew will have charge of the brooks. Some one will cover my district while I am away with the Survey Crew.

Have a request from several parties who want to purchase canons (secondhand) but in good condition. Had several requests last week

for the address of firms selling trout. Many parties in my district are building trout ponds and stocking them at their own expense. These ponds are protected by Breeders' Permits.

Here comes a letter from a man who wants to know what's to be done in his town where most of the brooks are posted against trespass. Brooks that are posted will not be stocked by the Fish and Game Dept. Better contact the owner and find out the reason for posting.

In Jaffrey last Sunday old Contoosook lake was very rough and a heavy wind was blowing most of

the day while over at Sunset Lake, Greenfield, the water was smooth as glass and not a ripple but plenty hot. What a difference a few miles make. One day I ran into a heavy shower and a mile beyond not a sign of rain and the road like dust.

This is the season of graduation and we would be very busy if we attended all the exercises we have been invited to attend.

The 8th annual Field day of the Worcester County Fish and Game clubs will be held at Gardner, Mass. June 25th. This is a real event and attended by many thousands of people. Worth taking in.

TOO MANY IFS!

The following editorial from The Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer contains so much sound common sense that we warmly recommend it to the careful consideration of our readers. Let's be sane! Let's not feel that war is inevitable! It is not! Think peace and talk peace; this can be done without in any way interfering with our policy of national defense.

A defeatist mood tends to materialize the very fears which inspire it. If everybody in the United States country could not possibly avoid entanglement in a great war, the decision itself would make war practically inevitable. Groundless pessimism is as silly as Pollyannaish optimism.

The sensible course always is expressed in the familiar old phrase, "Put your trust in Providence, but keep your powder dry." Only, one cannot afford to put too much emphasis on the trust and too little on the powder!

Our attitude in these troublous days ought to be that of a people wary but not discouraged; aware of the pitfalls which lie in the path of democracy, but determined to avoid them; ready to take up arms if necessary, but by no means convinced that it will become necessary. This is the psychology of determination, not of defeatism. It recognizes there are ways to keep out of war, as everyone knows by now there are ways of getting into it without conscious intention.

Men sometimes leap over precipices or jump from high windows for no better reason than that they had felt for a long time they would sometime do so. Is it not possible for a nation, abhorring war, to get into war for no better reason?

Let's not say even to ourselves that war is inevitable or that it is even probable. Rather, let us insist that America can keep out of war if it tries, that it proposes to keep out, and be confident of the ability of a hundred million believers in democracy to steer their government away from the abyss of international bloodshed.

This does not mean any relaxation on the policy of national defense. It may mean, instead, new emphasis on the fundamental importance of adequate defensive measures. It means a sensible position on the neutrality issue. Certainly it means a stern repression of the impulse to go about one's daily work long-faced and discouraged prophets of disaster.

War may come, of course. This has always been true. But it won't be averted or postponed a single hour by continually insisting on its inevitability.

We need a psychology of hopefulness, modified by a determination to do whatever is necessary to keep war away from this continent. No free people ever went to war against its will. We cannot conceive of America doing so.

Unemployment Compensation Division Makes Payments of \$289,173 in April and May

All but three percent of the payments for unemployment compensation in April and May were issued within one week after the receipt of the compensable claims at the head office. The analysis made by the statistical department of the Unemployment Compensation Division administered by Gordon P. Eager, also shows that over 60 percent of all checks were issued within 48 hours and 90 percent by the end of the fourth day after the claims had been received.

During April and May 34,450 checks were issued totalling \$289,173. Payments increased from 15,055 in April to 19,395 in May due mainly to seasonal changes. An average of 3,906 checks have been issued each week in 1939, representing an average of \$32,314. From four to six thousand different individuals have received unemployment compensation each month this year. First payments for new or original benefit years were issued to 9,070 workers during the first five months of 1939. Of these, 4,706 first payments were issued during April and May. Despite the relatively large number of first payments, requiring more work and time for processing, there has been very little delay in payment.

The majority of the checks issued after a lapse of one week or more were first payments. Assembling the claimant's records and issuing his first check for a benefit year may well require several days. Subsequent payments are seldom delayed. Difficulties over waiting period requirements such as 3 in 13 and 8 in 65 account for delays in about one per cent of all claims processed. These delays will be eliminated by the new Law effective July 1, 1939 as the result of simplified waiting period requirements.

Checks issued after the lapse of two or more weeks from the time the claims were received at the head office represent only one per cent of all payments. The length of time involved in processing the greater part of these claims results from lack of information and inconsistencies that necessitate investigations either by a field representative, a claims inspector or examiner. Social security numbers and names wrongly given or not provided, wage reports not submitted, and inaccurate statements, bring about delays for which the responsibility rests solely upon the employer or worker. A few payments have been delayed by faulty filing or failure to determine that a claim was payable.

The number of delayed payments, although small, is gradually being reduced by the Division. Simplified procedures to be applied July 1, 1939 will enable this State to improve further its present excellent record in the payment of benefits. These procedures will be made possible largely through the provisions of the new Act relating to the waiting period, eligibility, and to a fixed base period and benefit year. In addition, the provisions of the Act will be more easily understood by employers and workers, thereby increasing the effectiveness and administration of unemployment compensation in New Hampshire.

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

At the Museum
At the Museum of Natural History at the Field Museum, Chicago, Illinois, a mammoth tooth, according to Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, was found with necklaces fastened to it. The tooth was found in the same manner as the skeleton of a mammoth, and the necklaces were found in the same manner as the skeleton of a mammoth.

First Comes Pride

By ADELAIDE L. KEMP
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WNU Service.

THE kitchen, with its unwashed breakfast dishes, presented a dreary prospect. Monica, by dint of coaxing with bits of paper and chips, brought the dying fire to life. Accustomed as she had become during the past year to this mode of housekeeping, it did not take her long to get supper for her father and herself. He was unusually silent. During the quiet meal, memories flooded moodily through Monica's mind. Recollections of that ghastly period of time when she and her mother had counted the awful days while her father waited behind prison bars for them to pass came to the front. She had bravely struggled through storm and sickness teaching the little school, but life had proved too hard for her mother.

Suddenly her father spoke—"I've sold out, Mona."

Walking around to his daughter's chair, he laid his hand on the bent head with a sudden pitying touch. "I'm through with the old moonshine—honest, poor little Acushla. Things are going to be different. I'm going to Canada to work. You can get another school where you are not known."

So at the end of the term, Monica left Silver Ridge for a sea town far up on the Maine coast. The months passed, and there was no word from

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

her father. Still her heart held a song, for she and the young doctor of the place had become great friends.

Riding along in the breezy sunlight one late October afternoon, John said, quite unexpectedly, "Tell me about your home, Monica."

Monica was startled into the remembrance of the old tumble-down farmhouse. "My home?" she stammered. "Why, it wasn't—I was poor."

"I didn't mean that. There was a note of tender pity in the strong voice. "You never talk about yourself. How long have you been alone?"

"Not very long." Monica looked out over the sea, shimmering through tears. "Mother died last year, and dad, dad left me in April."

Suddenly John gathered Monica in his arms. "Dear little orphan," he whispered, "I love you."

Held close in his arms Monica could not tell this wonderful lover of the old disgrace.

With the coming of the winter months, John was unusually busy, and could not be with her so much. One especially bitter night, with the rest of the household retired early, Monica sat in the old armchair before the open fire thinking about him and their happy wedding plans for June. Outside, the wind whistled through the snow already drifting against the window panes. Suddenly she sprang to her feet. What she heard was not the moaning of the wind. With hands outstretched, Monica staggered to the door and opened it.

"Acushla!"

"Dad!"

With trembling hands she helped her father across the threshold. Tenderly leading him to the couch, she unfastened the buttons of his worn overcoat. Wiping the snow from his face, she arranged the cushions under his head and bent closer to hear what he was saying.

"Don't be frightened, Mona. I'll be all right soon."

When she brought him a steaming cup of milk and a blanket her father made a feeble attempt to raise himself on his elbow.

"Dear daddy, drink this. I've just called a doctor, a friend of mine."

"No, no, Monica!" His voice was filled with apprehension. "I'm going away in the morning."

Monica held the cup to his trembling lips. "Drink this, dear. We'll talk later."

He looked at his daughter almost wildly. "I'll not disgrace you again, poor little Acushla." He lay down and closed his eyes.

At John's touch upon his arm, Monica's father woke. He would not talk, however. Monica had told John nothing over the telephone save that she needed him for someone who had just come through the storm. When the patient was drowsing again, John turned to the trembling girl by his side.

"Come, sweetheart, you need a hot drink yourself. Come into the kitchen. The old chap'll be better tomorrow, although he couldn't have traveled much farther. We'll have him carried to the hospital."

Monica suddenly leaned over the quiet figure and smooched back a lock of gray hair, pressing a tender kiss on the wrinkled brow. She raised her eyes to John's astonished gaze.

"No, John," she said. "He'll stay with me. He's my father. I've let you believe wrongly all this time," she continued, "because I was ashamed of him."

Monica was quietly gathered into the shelter of John's arms. Their lips met in a tender kiss.

Shock Clears Mind of Insane

New Method Effects Cures As Patients Re-enact Their Deliriums.

BEACON, N. Y.—The "lost world" in which the insane dwell is no longer a mystery.

It is brought into full view by a new "shock" treatment which hits the emotions only, and is announced in *Sociometry*, a journal of impersonal relations. This new kind of shock is curing insanity.

Furthermore, for probably the first time in mental records, the emotional shock enables the insane to reproduce at will, detail by detail, the fantastic appearance of the real world as it looks to insane eyes. The shock is induced if mental patients re-enact, in lucid moments, the experiences of their delirium. These sensations have been one of the closed doors of insanity, truly forgotten from the very moment of recovery.

Akin to Sugar Shock.

The ideas that led to penetration of this barrier came partly from a study of another form of shock for the insane, the so-called sugar shock and camphor shock, the former caused by excessive doses of insulin, the latter by a form of camphor known as metrazol.

About four years ago Dr. Manfred Sakel, young Viennese physician, astonished the medical world by giving mental patients overdoses of insulin. Insulin has no known connection with insanity. But if Dr. Sakel continued the insulin until the insane were in a coma and near death many woke up with clearing minds.

The clearing was not instantaneous, but was rapid. This was tested all over the world. A few lives were lost, but many mental hospitals adopted the sugar shock treatment. Later followed camphor shock, with similar good results.

Become "Actors."

But the shock patients did not always stay cured. Psychiatrists found it was a great help if the restored person could be made to understand exactly what had been wrong in his mind, what the fantasies had been.

Not a clue to this state was available from shock treatment itself.

Dr. J. L. Moreno, nationally known psychiatrist, who maintains a private theater for spontaneous dramatic productions by mental patients, reasoned a milder emotional shock might help clear a disordered mind.

At the same time, as the patient would remain fully conscious, the physician might get the much sought clues to the nature of the delusions.

It would be an emotional shock, he knew, for a person temporarily lucid to go to the stage and try to re-enact what he had been doing and thinking while "out of his mind." Mental patients have an aversion to this.

These persons were not, however requested to act. For at first they had no recollection of what they had thought. But they were asked to put their bodies in the positions as during the insane attacks. Memories then began to return.

"The first acts," Dr. Moreno says, "were of usually short duration. Gradually the patient got control of roles he played during an insane attack."

Boneless Fish Caught;

Scientists Are Amazed

EAST LONDON, SOUTH AFRICA.—A fish caught 40 fathoms beneath the sea here should have been dead 50,000,000 years ago.

It belonged to the species *Crossopterygii*, which scientists had believed extinct.

Of a brilliant steel-blue color, the fish was 5 feet long and weighed 127 pounds. It had no bones, but a cartilage—a hard but pliant substance—and its fins and scales were of the primitive type.

Apparently its ancestors were common 100,000,000 years ago—the golden age for the *Crossopterygii*. But what one of the species is doing alive today is a riddle for the scientists to solve.

Tandem Used for Towing

Bicycles to Repair Shop

STONINGTON, CONN.—Henry M. Bessette, 17 years old, who can show a profit from his bicycle repair business, operates what he believes the only "bicycle wrecker."

When Bessette receives an "accident" call, he pedals to the scene on a tandem, from the rear of which protrudes a stick rising at a 45-degree angle. A length of rope dangles from the end of the stick. This he wraps around the handlebars of the disabled bike, which is towed away to the repair shop in the same manner as a crippled automobile.

Half of Masked Couple

Strikes During Holdup

PHILADELPHIA.—Declaring, "I'm not going to have anything to do with this," a bandit pulled a mask from his face and deserted his companion—also masked—in the midst of a holdup of Daniel Belinsky's grocery store. His companion proceeded with the holdup and earned with \$32.

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