

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 8

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Section of Hancock-Bennington Road Completed

A large section of the road between Hancock and Bennington, which was under construction, has been entirely completed even to the tarring, and has been turned over to the care of the State. This section is from the old railroad crossing site near the home of Simon Haas to the home of Walter J. Becker, known as the Seaver place. The work was done by the Bayer and Mingolla Construction Company, of Worcester, Mass., the company officials in charge being Joseph Mingolla, Charles Rice, and Joseph Mingolla, Jr., of Worcester. The State engineers in charge were Charles Downey, of Concord and Louis Holcomb, of Dunbarton.

An average of fifteen workmen from Hancock and nearby towns were employed. Two large trucks of the company were used and at various times trucks from Antrim, Bennington, Hillsboro, Peterboro and Hancock were employed. About 11,000 cubic yards of gravel were used and about 25,000 will be used before the entire piece of road extending to Bennington village is finished. There is about 4000 feet of drainage including several culverts.

Much excavating has been done where the road is to go through a hill by the double curve near Bennington. Machines used included two gasoline shovels, an air compressor for drilling, a gasoline roller, bull-dozer, and a 6-ton power grader, commonly called a road machine. A shovel was rented for two days to handle girders for the new bridge.

FRUIT MEETING AT WILTON, JANUARY 16

The Farm Bureau Fruit Growers' Association will hold its first winter meeting at the Town Hall in Wilton on Tuesday, January 16. The program will open at 10:30 a. m. with a talk on "The Use of Boric Acid to Prevent Cork Spot in Apples" by C. O. Rawlings, extension horticulturist.

Dr. A. F. Yeager, the new head of the Horticultural Department at the University of New Hampshire, will speak on "Trends in the Fruit Industry." Doctor Yeager has worked in several different states and can give us first hand information as to the development of fruit lines in other parts of the country.

At 1:30 p. m. Mr. Thomas H. Neill, of New York City, manager of the New York and New England Apple Institute, will speak on "Merchandizing Apples, especially regarding what the grocers can do to increase apple sales."

At 2:30 p. m. there will be a question box period at which time the growers will have an opportunity to ask any questions on problems which are bothering them.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Woman's Club Holds January Meeting

A large number of members and guests of the Antrim Woman's Club attended the January meeting on Tuesday last. A talk on "Old Glass" by Mr. Thomas Teff, who is connected with both Concord and Worcester Business Colleges, proved interesting and instructive. Glass collecting has been a hobby with him for a number of years and he has made a deep study into the history and all details of the making of glass especially in America. The earliest production of glass in America was the making of beads and trinkets to trade with the Indians.

He spoke of the earliest manufacturers who came to this country, Wistar and Von Stiegle, whose rare pieces are found mostly in museums. About 1820 began the manufacturing of glass at Sandwich, Mass. in large quantities which made it much less expensive. He described collections along one kind of pieces such as salt containers, flasks and cup plates.

New Hampshire glass works mentioned included Keene and Stoddard.

Mr. Teff brought with him to illustrate his talk a number of beautiful pieces which he described as a "cross section in the glass collecting field."

The meeting opened with the president Mrs. Abbie Dunlap conducting the usual business meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang "My Grandfathers Clock" as a solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edith Kittredge.

A social hour followed the meeting at which tea and cake were served by a committee of which Mrs. Louise Auger was chairman.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

The girl scouts held their regular meeting in the fireman's hall Thursday January 4, 1940.

We started the new year with a good attendance.

Scout Scribe, Jane Pratt

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler are spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Cranston Eldredge and son James, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Mabelle Eldredge.

There will be a regular meeting of Ephriam Weston W. R. C. No. 85 at the home of Miss Josie Coughlin Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be installed at this meeting. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

If we could "see ourselves as others see us," some women would wear longer skirts.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well here we are in the new year and we hope it will be the best year you ever lived in. Here is the first good news for 1940. The Greenville Sportsmen's club are to hold their annual game supper the evening of Jan. 15th at Bourgeois hall at 6:30. This is the banner event for January on my calendar. If you ever attended one of these banquets in the past you will know what to expect. The Greenville boys put a lot of work into these suppers and they are looked forward to by many hundreds of sportsmen all over New England. Better engage your tickets from David E. Emond, the secretary, to be sure of a seat.

This week we are offering a four months' old female Spitz to a good home. Speak quick if you want her. We know where there is a fine litter of pure bred Chow puppies. If interested let em know. Also we know of nine cross bred St. Bernard and German Shepherd six weeks old. Price is right.

One day last week a friend of mine picked up a nice little beagle hound male with a Stafford, Conn., plate on his collar. He had the plates riveted on his collar for the three years back so he must have been four years old. Looks like a valuable dog to me.

A flock of wild ducks are making their home up the Souhegan river between Wilton and Greenville. Must be pretty hard picking for them this sort of weather.

Was in Concord the other day but I could not do much business as I caught them in the act of moving into the New Annex. That New Annex is pretty swell if you ask me. I ran across Wendell Crowell, the man in the Spot and on the Spot. Wendell showed me around the building which is about the last word in a public building. I saw officials in that building with overalls and doing real work. I won't call any names just now. The Fish and Game Dept. is located on the 4th floor and when they get settled it's going to be very nice. If you are in Concord don't fall to run in and give that building the once over.

The goshawks have arrived from the frozen north and from now on will make life miserable for our small game birds and animals. Nothing is more savage than the goshawk. The horned owl is a close second.

Did you know that there were over 500 more deer shot in this state in 1939 than in 1938. That's official from the Concord office.

Are you a yellow perch fisherman? H. E. Warfel, the new biologist at Concord, has made plans to move a little million of yellow perch from ponds in the north country that are over stocked to ponds in my district. These perch run from 3 to 12 inches in length. How about a few in your favorite pond? Let me know about it some time later.

A rough estimate says that 100,000 people saw the picture of the 16-point buck shot by Mrs. Vernie R. Holt of Greenfield. We have heard of it from all parts of the country. Well why not, it's the best one I ever saw.

George Hatch of Milford is wearing the smile these days. He caught a 23-in. pickerel the other day, also young Bowler who caught the 25-in. one caught another one 23-inch from the same lake. (Over there).

We are indebted to Hopkins Bros. of Greenfield for several hundred pounds of wild bird seed. This has been put out where it will do a lot of good.

The last snow storm drove in

hundreds of small birds from the woods to the feeding stations.

All of the crows did not go back to the south for the winter. There are a few hard bodied ones who can take it and like it.

Speaking of the value of skunk pelts. Many a young lady who is wearing a beautiful fur coat that she bought for fox or mink is just plain skunk. But as long as she don't know it, O. K. by us.

All over my district the ice men are hard at work getting in a nice crop of clear ice about 10 inches to 14 inches thick. They claim it's the best ice in years.

Did you ever hear of a maitre quill pig? Well my neighbor George W. Perham shot one out of an apple tree a short time ago.

Well the mystery of the lost shot gun at Peterboro has been cleared up by the Police Chief of that town. We still want to hear the inside story.

Burton Saunders of Tyngsboro, Mass., is making bird houses and feeding stations that are up to date and highly successful. It's funny but some feeding stations the birds will not go near. Why we know not.

Did you ever see or read the book called the "Beeps" by Virginia Holton. This book was sent to me by Mrs. Foster Stearns of the "Mayflower" hotel, Washington, D. C. She will be better known as Con. Stearns' wife with a beautiful home at Hancock. She is the one who has the wonderful herb garden. Now I wish you would read this book and report back to me what you think of it and I will report back to Mrs. Stearns. It's the story of three Missouri tree sparrows that followed a navy official and his wife 50,000 miles into the interior of China and back to the U. S. A. It's a wonderful story and well told. You will like it. I did.

A full box of tin foil for the crippled children from Preston W. Champion of Manchester. Thanks.

Well they are all back in school again and things are kinder quiet on the old farm.

Don't forget that now it's another year and you must dig down for a new license to fish and hunt. Also as you well know all other permits ran out Dec. 31st. I got No. 3 for 1940 on my Breeder's permit. Last year I was up in the hundreds.

Met a fellow the other day that did not have his license on. I asked him how come and he took it out of his pocketbook. He said he lost the case. Now how could he lose the case and not the license if the license was where it was supposed to be. I gave him a new case and he went off with it on his cap. I am still wondering how he could lose one and not both. I guess he doesn't. I am just wondering what will happen when I meet him again.

They tell me that there are plenty of bobcats this year and that they have had some good runs but that the cats this year will not tree. They keep on running and if too hard pressed will hole up in a ledge. Only two have been brought in to me for a year. And that's very small. My average for the past five years has been 33 per year. Guess the cats are wised up to the dogs. You have till Feb. 1st to hunt hares and rabbits and until March 1st to hunt foxes.

In answer to a letter from Frankestown. Yes, you can fish the Contoocook river in Bennington all winter and you can take pickerel out any size and any number. Any stream inhabited by trout you can take out pickerel any time and

Continued on page 5

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. Meeting

The January meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Maude Robinson. Twenty-three daughters were present to enjoy the afternoon.

The members joined in the ritual ceremony followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of America.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wheeler gave interesting reports from the State Conference held in Portsmouth in October.

Mrs. Kittredge presented an article contrasting the attitude of the American people toward war in 1914 to 1918 with that of the nation to-day.

A paper, "Lights of Other Days" prepared by Mrs. Hunt, was read by Mrs. Swett following which the members joined in singing "In the Gloaming".

At roll call, several exhibited old lamps, lanterns, candle sticks, and a hand dipped candle made in Bennington in 1850 was shown. During the social hour Mrs. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Burlin and Mrs. Nichols served dainty refreshments.

School News

The boys were successful at their first game of the season on Jan. 5. The Bennington team was beaten by a score of 23 to 16.

Tuesday evening the Antrim High School teams played against the Boys' and Girls' Club of West Peterboro. The scores were: Boys, Peterboro 50, Antrim 17. The girls of Antrim won over the West Peterboro girls by a score of 36 to 14.

The second game of the season, and the first game with a class C high school, will be played this Friday evening in the Antrim Town Hall with Troy High School as the opponent. We hope that many more spectators will come and thus show their cooperation in our Physical Education Program.

Mr. Ramsden announced to the High School Tuesday morning that Norine Edwards had been chosen to represent the local D. A. R. Chapter in the Good Citizen Pilgrimage to Concord.

Friday at two o'clock in the High School Assembly Hall, Educational Sound Moving Pictures will be shown for the first time. The subject will be "Safari on Wheels." This is the story of a hunting expedition in Africa. There is no admission charge and the general public is cordially invited.

Miss Dorothy Grube, first grade teacher, has been absent from school since the Christmas recess, having undergone an appendix operation. She is expected back next week. The work has been carried on by Mrs. J. J. Ruthertford.

Girls' Basketball

With Peterboro Girls' Club as opponents, Antrim High string looked very good for their first game, getting an early lead and handily keeping it throughout the game, Captain Hugron was high scorer with 14 points; the next high scorer was Norine Edwards with 10 points. The summary as follows: Cuddihy, cf 2; Butterfield cf 2; Hugron, rf 14; M. Edwards, rf 4; N. Edwards, 10; Beane, lf 4.

Schedule

Date	OPP.	Place
Fri. Jan. 12	Troy	Antrim
Tues. Jan. 16	Bennington	away
Fri. Jan. 19	Hancock	Antrim
Tues. Jan. 23	Hancock	away
Fri. Jan. 26	Amherst	Antrim
Tues. Jan. 30	Peterboro	"
Fri. Feb. 9	Troy	Troy
Tues. Feb. 13	Peterboro	away
Fri. Feb. 16	Amherst	away

Shark liver is rich in Vitamin A. Wonder if it tastes better than cod liver?

Noreen Edwards Chosen For Good Citizen Contest

Feeling that Character Building is the basis of good citizenship the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution have since 1935, as a means of cultivating an appreciation of this among young people, awarded annually with a visit to Washington, D. C., as the guest of the National Society, the senior high school girl from each State who is chosen because she possesses the following four qualities to an outstanding degree:

1. Dependability — which includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality.

2. Service—including cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others.

3. Leadership—including personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility.

4. Patriotism—including unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

No essay control is required, the candidates must be members of the senior class only.

Molly Aiken Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is sponsoring this project for the first time this year and the Senior students of Antrim High School have chosen by vote the four girls in their class whom they consider possess these four qualities to an outstanding degree. From these four girls thus elected the High School Faculty has selected one.

Miss Noreen Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Edwards, has been chosen the Good Citizen of her school and she will go to Concord, February 10th, when the State Good Citizen will be elected under supervision of the State D. A. R. Committee in cooperation with Dr. Englehardt, President of the University of New Hampshire.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Phillips on Monday January 8 1940.

Plans were made for a supper to be held February 12 at the home of Mrs. Dagmar George. The Department President and the new members are invited. Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie will assist Mrs. George.

A report was read on the local child welfare carried on at Christmas. There was a very small attendance due to sickness and bad weather.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Gladys Phillips

A contemporary asks: "What is borrowing?" 'Tis easy enough to find out.

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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

DEFEO INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone Antrim 46-5

Carll & Flood

SERVICE STATION

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

BENNINGTON TOWN HALL TALKING PICTURES EVERY SATURDAY

"Navy Secrets"

with Fay Wray, Grant Withers, Craig Reynolds

SERIAL: "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Admission: Adults 20c Children 10c
Good Sound Show starts 8:00 P. M.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

THE HEAT IS ON



Dr. Lucas Tonic Tablets
 Stomach - Blood - Nerve
 Prescription by Wm. H. Lucas, M. D.
 N. Y. Practising Physician since 1892
 New York, Mass. Boston, New York
 Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul,
 Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit,
 Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville,
 Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, Omaha,
 St. Petersburg, Tampa, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Sold by all druggists. At all drug stores.

An excellent light crust for meat pies can be made with half flour and half freshly cooked and mashed potatoes. Less fat is required than when all flour is used.

Even Curtains.—If curtains will not hang evenly, slip a rod through the lower hems and let it remain a few days.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Head More Than "Just Sores" To Relieve DISTRESS!
 To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a sniff"—you need a soothing, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. It strengthens Regular Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!
 Peace in Understanding
 A man of understanding holdeth his peace.—Scriptural Proverb.

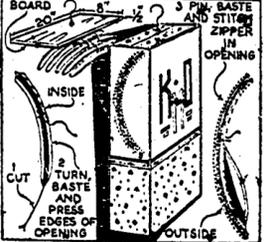
Children's Colds...
 Temporary Coughs may be caused by the discharge of the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, and lungs. Regular Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards. You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Garment Bags Made From Odds and Ends

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 "DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I thought you might be interested in how I made garment bags for each member of my family, almost entirely from things I had on hand. The foundation part of each was made of 1/2-inch board; a screw-eye; a hook from a hanger; and five small screw hooks underneath. For the bag, I combined muslin flour sacks with odds and ends of figured cottons and



trimmed the joinings with bias tape. I followed your directions in SEWING Book 2, for initials of bias tape to mark the bags." At the upper left is sketched the foundation that this reader used. If a zipper is used for the opening, the 36-inch length is best. If you put it in a curved line, you will have a wider opening. Each step in applying the zipper in this way is shown here.

NOTE: The Sewing Basket in every thrifty household should contain a copy of Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, in which she illustrates the five standard methods of repairing all kinds of fabrics. Thirty-two pages to delight every lover of fine handwork. To get your copy send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York, to cover cost.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For Greater Care in Kitchen.—The chief causes of home accidents are falls, burns, scalds and explosions; one-third of home fatalities happen in the kitchen. Seven drops of lemon juice added to a pint of cream before whipping it will cause it to beat up in less than half the time it would without the juice.

DOLLAR MAKERS
 Ads, Telephone Make Excellent Sales Combine

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THE essence of good salesmanship is to make it easy for customers to buy. But despite the fact that the number of telephone calls made each day exceeds the number of letters written each day, many business men who advertise their goods or services, fail to list their telephone number in advertisements, circulars and letters.

A few days before last New Year's day the sales manager of an important book publishing company noticed a large display advertisement of a restaurant in the local newspaper of a small town in Pennsylvania. Although most of the space was used to urge customers to telephone their reservations for New Year's Eve, the restaurant failed to publish the very telephone number that customers were expected to call.

The sales manager had a good time showing the advertisement to business friends and commenting on the inefficiency of small town business men. His own duties involved the advertising of a set of reference books selling for several hundred dollars a set, and directing a sales force of 80 salesmen to follow up the written requests for booklets describing the set. Many of these inquiries came from children who could not buy and were therefore a constant cause of annoyance and wasted effort.

In the midst of his scoffing at the restaurant advertisement that carried no telephone number, he suddenly realized that his own advertisements, circulars and letters did not feature the telephone number of his own local office. It was immediately added to his advertising. He discovered that telephone inquiries about the reference books came only from interested people and resulted in a high percentage of sales. He also found that although children may write for booklets they do not telephoned for them. A cause of wasted effort and expense was thus eliminated by featuring the telephone number.

The most important function of the advertising man in modern business is to supply this outside point of view—to see a business product or service as the customer sees it. It is the business of the advertising man to interpret the public to a business and to interpret a business to the public. A retail store, a bank, a laundry, a florist's shop—in fact, any enterprise that deals with the general public may have buried in it an interesting and appealing story that properly told would increase sales. Routine often keeps the very men responsible for its existence from appreciating its virtues.

SOLICIT VIEWS OF OUTSIDERS

EVERY successful business executive must necessarily devote a great deal of thought and attention to his business. He is generally thinking about it most of the time. But this intense interest leads him to see his business from the inside and to completely miss the outside point of view. He is like Yankee Doodle who, "could not see the town, it was so thick with houses."

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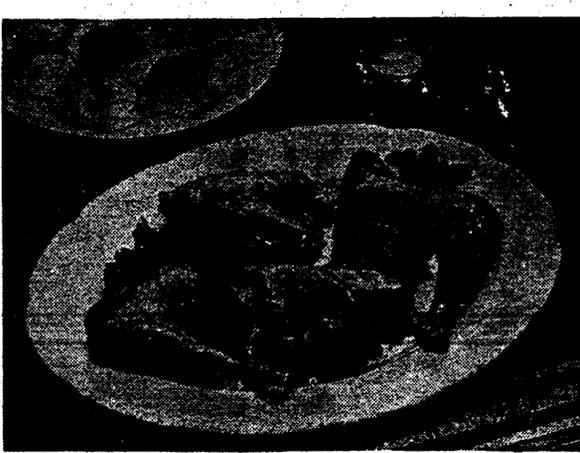
It has been frequently observed that newspaper men and novelists who write most interestingly about the city are usually from the country. To their fresh point of view routine things become novel and vivid. Like the advertising man they have the outside point of view. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Word 'Cigar' Derived From Spanish 'Garden'

How did the words cigar and cigarette get into the language? It seems to be another old Spanish custom.

When tobacco was still a novelty the acme of hospitality was for a host to offer guests small rolls of home-grown tobacco for smoking, usually with the explanation "Es de mi cigarral" (it is from my garden). The word "cigarral" means an orchard or fruit garden. Strangers to the Spanish language came to regard the word "cigarral" as describing the gift rather than its place of origin. The word was soon shortened to "cigarro" and finally to the English "cigar." The word cigarette means, literally, a small cigar.

Household News
 By Eleanor Howe



QUICK-FROZEN FOODS A WISE CHOICE
 (See Recipes Below)

'Sing a Song of Seasons'

In the not too-distant past, we sang a song of seasons in food—oysters in the "R" months; fresh vegetables in spring and summer; juicy berries in June, July, and August; and tender turkeys in the fall. But the newest method of preserving foods—quick-freezing—means "open season" on most foods at any time of year—fresh berries in January, oysters in June, and choice chicken or turkey whenever you choose!

Quick-frozen foods are harvested at the height of the season, when flavor and quality are at their best; freezing is done so close to the place where the food is harvested, caught, or killed, and the cleaning, cutting or slicing

are done so rapidly, that there is no chance for the food to lose its flavor and freshness.

Quick-frozen foods are a good tip for the homemaker who values her leisure and her manicures! All the grubby preparation tasks are done before the freezing, so kitchen duty is practically cut in half! That means that frosted or quick-frozen foods are a wise choice when you're entertaining. By the way, you can use them for most of the recipes in my booklet, "Easy Entertaining." With quick-frozen foods to cut down the work and "Easy Entertaining" to give you menus and recipes that are practical and different, company meals are a simple matter!

Cream Gravy.

Drain all but about 1/4 cup of fat from the frying pan. Add 1/4 cup flour and blend well. Gradually stir in 1 1/2 cups of rich milk (or half milk and half cream). Cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until the gravy thickens. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.

1 package quick-frozen asparagus
 1/4 cup butter
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Cook quick-frozen asparagus in boiling water, as directed on the package. Drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice gradually. Pour over the hot asparagus and serve at once.

Red Raspberry Shortcake.
 (Serves 4)

1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen red raspberries (thawed)
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 tablespoons water
 4 hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered
 1/2 cup cream (whipped)
 Mix raspberries with 1/2 cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water and crush slightly. Let stand 1/2 hour, stirring occasionally. Spread raspberries on lower halves of hot shortcake biscuits; top with upper halves and additional berries. Garnish with whipped cream.

French Fried Shrimp.
 (Serves 4-5)

1 package quick-frozen cooked and cleaned shrimp
 Seasoned crumbs
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon water
 Thaw the shrimp as directed. Dip in the seasoned crumbs, then in the egg beaten with the water and back in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the shrimp are well browned. Serve hot with tartar sauce.

Deep Dish Blueberry Pies.
 (Serves 4-5)

1 package quick-frozen blueberries
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon butter
 Plain pastry
 Combine berries (it is not necessary to thaw them first), sugar, salt, and butter. Place in individual baking dishes (with no under crust). Cut rounds of pastry, slightly larger than the tops of the baking dishes. Place a round of pastry on each baking dish, and pinch the pastry to the edge of the dish. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; then reduce the heat (350 degrees) and bake about 25 minutes longer.

Shortcake Biscuits.
 (Makes 4 large biscuits).

1 cup flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons sugar
 2 1/2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the butter and add milk gradually. Turn onto floured board and knead gently for about 5 seconds. Pat out, and cut into 4 large rounds. Brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 20 minutes. While the biscuits are still warm, split, and spread with softened butter.

New-Fashioned Fried Chicken With Cream Gravy.

Thaw one quick-frozen chicken enough to separate; cut into pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt fat in a heavy skillet, having the fat 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep. Brown the chicken in this, turning frequently. Reduce the heat slightly and fry for about 25 minutes longer, turning frequently. Remove chicken to a hot platter.

'Just Good Food.'

Good food plays such an important part in the health and happiness of the family! In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her hints on planning and preparing really delicious foods—tricks in making pastry that's tender and flaky; a hint or two on roasting meats to just the proper turn; and suggestions for seasoning soups and sauces.

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Lamp shades of painted tin combine well with pottery bases.

Before adding sugar to cake mixture always sift through a fine strainer.

For iced coffee you should be a little more generous with your coffee measure.

Mend leaks in gas or water pipes by winding long strips of cloth dipped in hot paraffin.

Left-over sandwiches need not be discarded. Brush with melted butter and saute to a golden brown on each side.

One tablespoon of cooked oatmeal thoroughly beaten into the mixture for pumpkin pie saves one egg and cannot be detected.

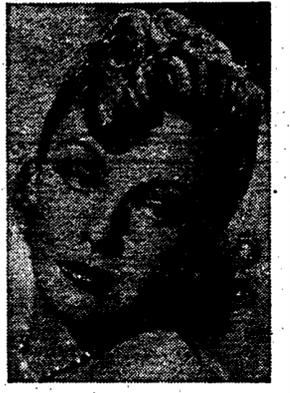
Chill plates, dishes and glasses in which cold foods and drinks are to be served. The food and drink will stay cold much longer.

To remove ink from fingers, dip fingers and an unburned sulphur match in water. Rub the match over the ink spot until it vanishes.

When buying canned goods for emergency shelf, immediately write on the label the month, date, year and price. This enables one to use the older things first and so keep your stock fresh.

Star Dust
 ★ Fan Mail From Far
 ★ Brought London Here
 ★ It's an Ill Illness—
 —By Virginia Vale—

MADELEINE CARROLL has the grandest bunch of fan mail in all Hollywood. It comes from France, from a group of French children who are living in her chateau in the country, secluded from the danger of Paris' air raids and gas attacks. The children take time from their studies and games to



MADELEINE CARROLL writes to Miss Carroll, who reads their letters as she rests between scenes of "My Son, My Son!"

The famous Brighton Belle pulled out of Hollywood the other day for scenes in that same picture. The station, however, was a replica of the famous Victoria station, the train was a replica of the Brighton Belle, which covers the 62 miles between London and Brighton in 40 minutes, and the men who filled it were extras, not British Tommies.

But to many who watched, the atmosphere was the same as it would have been in the original setting. Producer Edward Small could not shoot the scene in London because of the present war, but in portraying a scene that dates back to the last one he brought to California, for a moment, all the feeling that fills the railway stations of Europe in these times, as trains filled with soldiers leave for the front.

A case of appendicitis was responsible for the March of Time's exclusive film of the island of Guam. Victor Jurgens, the 28-year-old camera man who last year filmed the March of Time's memorable motion picture story on Japan, was stricken with appendicitis while on his way to Guam; he was operated on at sea by navy surgeons, recuperated at Guam, and spent his time filming all aspects of civil and military life on the important little island. It is part of the new release, "Crisis in the Pacific," and is one of the best films the M. of T. has given us.

"Four Wives" proves that it's possible for a sequel to live up to the reputation established by a popular film. People liked "Four Daughters" so much that it seemed unlikely that the picture carrying the story along could be anything but a disappointment. "Four Wives" is so well done that it will make new friends for the family it portrays so engagingly.

Kay Francis will appear in "It's a Date" as Deanna Durbin's mother—a very glamorous mother, an actress. Norma Shearer may have a mother role, too, in the film version of the popular novel, "Escape." But since the mother in "Escape"—who is also a famous actress, by the way—is middle aged and has a grown son, it seems likely that the story will be rewritten for Miss Shearer's benefit.

By a strange coincidence, Patsy Montana, "cowgirl sweetheart" of radio station WLS, Chicago, goes on the air every morning at exactly the same time as her brother does at station KSOO in Sioux Falls, S. D. It's rather hard on their proud mother—not only do they broadcast at the same hour, but it's 8:15 a. m.

Dave Elman will never have a seal on his "Hobby Lobby" program again if he can help it. The one he had recently cost him about \$35. It had to be fed pieces of fish, frequently. The supply of fish, which had seemed ample, disappeared in no time, and Elman had to keep sending out to restaurants near the Columbia playhouse for more. The restaurants in that part of New York are far from cheap; the fact that the fish was for a seal instead of a human being didn't affect the price. So, if your hobby has anything to do with seals, don't try to land on the Elman program; at least, not until he has forgotten how expensive fish can be.

"Pinocchio" will be released in February... Robert Montgomery is going to England again, to make pictures... One more change of title for "Send Another Coffin"—this time it's "Slightly Honorable."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Strange Facts
 ! Long Time Between—
 Highly Taxed Alky
 Compensation Laws !

Several large American firms, one of which is the F. W. Woolworth company, pay their chief executives only once a year.

When purchased by any organization other than a hospital or a scientific laboratory, a 55-gallon drum of pure alcohol, which sells for \$15, carries a federal tax of \$235.

Florida has a law that forbids a married woman to manage a business until a court of inquiry has studied and passed upon her competency. Furthermore, she has to pay the cost of the proceedings.

How much the lens of a light-house intensifies light is well illustrated by the one in the Navesink station in New Jersey. This lens increases its 2,400-candlepower light 3,750 times, or into a 9,000,000 candlepower beam, which can be seen at a distance of about 25 miles.

While some states have not yet passed a workmen's compensation law, other states have been so liberal that they have granted workmen's compensation for such ailments as flat feet, writer's cramp and bedsores.—Collier's.

QUICK QUOTES
 THE AMERICAN SPIRIT
 "IF EVERY citizen will cease to look to Washington in his moment of stress and strain, and individually assume the responsibility of self-improvement, of self-advancement, of self-preservation, I believe the turning point then may be reached, and from that instant we begin again to be a happy, contented, prosperous people with eyes raised high to greet a new day. This is the American way, this is the American creed, this is the American spirit."—U. S. Representative Albert E. Austin.

Confetti Popcorn
 2 quarts pop corn 1/2 cup water
 2 cups sugar Vegetable coloring
 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon flavoring
 Divide pop corn into three equal portions. Combine sugar, butter, water, and coloring; bring to boil and cook until the syrup spins a thread (about 15 minutes). Add the flavoring. Four over popped corn and stir until kernels are sugar coated and separated. Repeat process three times, using a different color and flavor each time; mix batches.

OUT OF SORTS?
 Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels
 Nature's Remedy
 If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. It's mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

A Good Mind
 He that procures his child a good mind makes a better purchase for him than if he laid out the money for an addition to his former acres.—Locke.

FOR A GOOD TIME Any TIME.
 POP JOLLY TIME
 POP CORN POP
 GUARANTEED TO POP

Desirable Heritage
 An honorable reputation is a second patrimony. — Publilius Syrus.

HOTEL FLANDERS
 135 West 47th St., New York
 In the heart of Times Square. One block to St. Patrick's Cathedral and Radio City. Subway and bus lines at corner.
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 Single Rooms Double Rooms
 \$1.50 \$2.50
 and
 \$2.00 \$3.50

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Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

The Real Iron Men—Stagg, 'Pop' Warner, 'Hurry-Up' Yost, Average Age 72—Still in the Harness.

LOS ANGELES.—When you talk of iron men, of the faraway and long ago boys, of those who can really take you back over lost and forgotten roads, I'd like to lead you into this gathering of the Football Coaches association on the West coast.

And first of all, if you are looking for old-timers, I'd like to introduce you to three friends of mine who can take you back so far it will make you dizzy, as you look around for Kit Carson and Daniel Boone.

The first one is Alonzo Stagg, coach of the College of the Pacific, age 77. The second is Glenn Scobey ("Pop") Warner, now at San Jose State, who was coaching Georgia 45 years ago. The third is Fielding ("Hurry-Up") Yost of Michigan, who broke into West Virginia and Lafayette around 1895-96. Both Warner and Yost are flirting with 70, unless they broke into football as Baby Leroy's.

Lonnie Stagg was on Walter Camp's first All-America, named back in 1889.

He began coaching around 1890, but fastened himself at Chicago in 1892, as I recall the date. All I know is that Lonnie Stagg has been coaching 50 years—and that at the age of 77 he brought down a team good enough to beat the California Golden Bears, and that he has no idea of retiring to any sidelines or to any old man's retreat.

"What do you mean—Old Man?" asks Mr. Stagg indignantly. "I still get up at 7 a. m., play either one or two sets of tennis before breakfast, and then coach a football team in the afternoon."

Now we come to one Glenn Scobey ("Pop") Warner. The first time I saw one of Pop's teams happened to be in 1896 when he brought Georgia up to play Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Even in that far gone day, 44 years ago, Pop had a good-looking team with a new offense. Pop always had a new offense—more offensive formations than any coach that ever lived. And most of these were sound and smart. He was football's offensive king.

A Grand Guy
In talking to Pop again, leaning on his cane, I began looking back. Looking back to the Carlisle Indians—Bemus Pierce, Thorpe, Calac, Guyon, Metoxen, Hudson, Mt. Pleasant, Chocaw Kelly, Houser—a long list of other greats—probably the most colorful outfit that ever roamed American gridirons, handled by one of the most colorful of all coaches.

After that, a long run of great Pittsburgh teams—then on to Stanford—then back to Temple—then back again to the West coast—45 years of coaching and still under steam.

A grand guy, Pop. And a fellow who knew his trade. And still does.

The phone boomed and no second guess was needed. It had to be Hurry-Up Yost. There is no substitute.

Yost coached his way from the Atlantic to Stanford, via Nebraska and Kansas. In 1901 he reported at Michigan.

For four years (1901-04) Yost and Michigan had the best football team on the map. I know Yale didn't think so, nor Harvard, nor Princeton, which were then planting about nine men on Walter Camp's All-America. But it was true. In those four years Michigan ran up something better than 2,300 points against almost nothing. Heston alone scored over 100 touchdowns. I mean against strong teams from Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota, Carlisle, on and on. One year Buffalo beat Yale—and Michigan beat Buffalo, 105 to 0.

Can't Bother Greatness.
In 1901 Stanford was the West Coast champion. Yost gave his Michigan team a final workout in six inches of snow, headed them west, played eleven men under blazing heat and beat Stanford 49 to 0. And Stanford could use all the replacements she needed. It was that sort of a Michigan team.

"A great football team," said Yost, "can play in a snowstorm or at a temperature of 105. Nothing bothers greatness."
As Yost admits, "It could have been 99 to 0." It could.

Stagg—Warner—Yost. All in one group or a bunch. Average age around 72. Coaching span—135 years. These three are enough to show the grip sport has on the country. Yost was complaining years ago when the Michigan faculty had thrown out eight of his starting eleven. Classroom deficiencies.

"Why don't you quit?" I asked. "You know the pill game as well as you do football—and there's 10 times as much money in it."
"Quit?" asked Yost. "How can anyone quit football?"

Amateur Boxing Seen as Ideal Prep Program

By ROBERT McSHANE

AMATEUR boxing as a sport ranking equal to football, basketball, hockey or any of the others has been long advocated by Ed Haislet, director of Golden Glove activities in the state of Minnesota and one of the most ardent boxing enthusiasts of the nation.

Haislet fathers an ambitious program which is backed by the Minneapolis Star-Journal, co-supervisor of the Golden Glove tournament in Minnesota. He believes every school should include the sport on its athletic program; that every fighter should wear a protective helmet, and that thumbless boxing gloves should be used by amateurs. The helmet protects the head and eliminates cauliflower ears. Eyes would be protected from gouging with the thumbless glove.

It is Haislet's claim that boxing will make better men of the participants; that no other sport can exceed fighting in developing coordination and skill, building the body or satisfying the emotional aspect of competition.

Fosters Champions

There is little question that the sport which fosters fighters of the caliber of Joe Louis, one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time, would enjoy a much higher status if every program were administered with the care given by Minnesota officials.

Quiet, well-equipped dressing rooms are provided for Gopher fighters. Diets are planned carefully and doctors are stationed at the ringside and in the dressing rooms. Every boy who is knocked out is kept under observation for 20 minutes. And any boy knocked down must stay down for the eight count before continuing to fight. Today fighting is a scientific art. There is more to the sport than mere slugging and the ability to "take it." Hundreds of high schools throughout the nation sponsor boxing teams. Competent instructors have taught youngsters how to care for their bodies and how to stay in condition. Boxing meets are carefully supervised and parents' no longer fear for their youngsters' health.

Amateur boxing in high schools will reach its rightful place when everyone concerned with it places the welfare of participants above victory and every other factor.

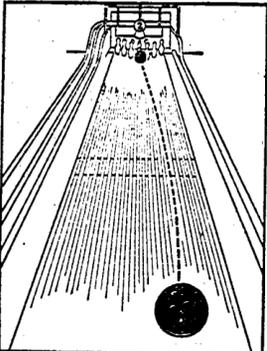
That most of them do now is a thing distinctly in its favor.

BOWLING Made Easy

By NED DAY

National Match Game Champion

(This is the last of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., a national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



SPOT AND HEAD PIN BOWLING. Spot bowling should not be tried by a new bowler unless he is confident that his delivery is truly grooved. When you bowl at a spot you are taking for granted that everything else in your approach and delivery is correct. There are only a few true spot bowlers—that is, bowlers who deliver their balls without actually seeing the pins during delivery.

A true spot bowler will pick a spot at a point where he expects to set the ball down on the alley, set his body on the approach accordingly, address the pins, look at them for the first step or two to keep his body in line, and then concentrate on the spot, without looking at the pins until the ball is delivered.

The head pin bowler is one who addresses the pins, draws an imaginary line from the pocket to the spot on the alley where he will set his ball down, sets his body accordingly and then fastens his eyes on the object he expects to hit. Some bowlers combine spot and head pin bowling, picking a spot far enough down the alley so they can watch the spot and also see the pins in the background.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

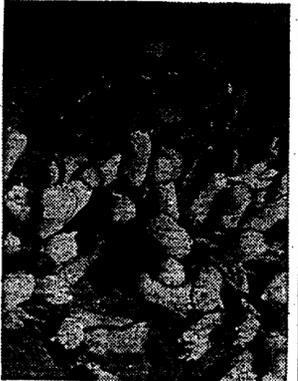
Honey Bee Is Domesticated To Aid Crops

Russian Farmers Experiment With Special Insect 'Diets.'

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

Putting the honey bee to work on the farm like other domesticated live stock is a new development in Russia. It has been learned that bees can increase the yield of a crop by carrying pollen from one flower to another on their day-long honey hunt. Singling out a crop which does not ordinarily tempt bee appetites. Soviet scientists extracted syrup from the flowers and fed it to the insects. As a result, the bees, addicted to their new diet, now seek it in the fields, and reports from the U. S. S. R. hint of crop increases.

The honey bee chooses flowers more carefully than do humans, for

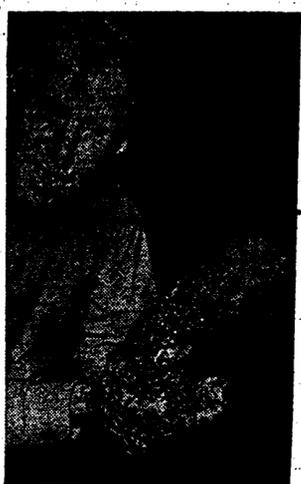


THIS WORKER BEE is seen gathering honey from goldenrod. It requires about 3,000 visits for a worker bee to gather one drop of liquid from flowers, of which only 30 per cent is honey. Even the 30 per cent is 70 per cent water which has to be evaporated by special "air-conditioned" storage cells.

she refuses to mix her flavors. When she starts sipping from one variety of blossom, she will fly for miles if necessary seeking others of the same variety, so that the honey will be pure. This strict selectiveness of insect-diet gives the world some distinctive honey, such as the Greek honey of Mount Hymettus and the American brands flavored with star thistle or purple alfalfa or tulip tree blossoms.

The bee that has acres of blooms which she prefers within easy reach naturally fattens the honeycomb more quickly than the insect with only an area of assorted wildflowers available. Clover is the principal raw material for the honey-makers in the United States.

California Leads Nation.
California, where the American honey tide rises highest, encourages the bee with fragrant orange and sage blossoms. Michigan and Ohio, however, (the states next in honey



BEE MAN of Lake George, N. Y., is Foster A. Lockhart pictured here with both hands covered with the insects. He has lived with bees for 52 years, has been stung about 10,000 times and has shipped his bees to China, New Zealand and every corner of the globe.

production) have miles and miles of clover for their bees to drink. Iowa and New York are also chiefly clover states, but their hives produce such variations as raspberry and buckwheat honey. Texas turns its bees out to feast on cotton blossoms and mesquite, with results that place the state among the half dozen largest honey producers.

The bee is a tidy little European immigrant that has made good in the United States. Her secret formula for making sugar from flowers is ages older than man's way of extracting it from cane or beets. Egyptians are supposed to have domesticated the insect. During Old Testament times the bee was well established in the business of making honey. European settlers, finding no native honeybees in America, brought bee colonies to the New World. Indians marveled ceaselessly at the hard-working "white man's fly."

Bee-Colonizing Industry.
Bee-colonizing now is a larger industry in the United States than in colonial days. A hive of bees in the long winters of the northern states devours about 50 pounds of honey and produces none. Keepers therefore find it less expensive to buy a southern queen to start a new colony in the spring than to feed the old one through the winter. Alabama leads the nation as a bee-employment bureau for northern bee keepers. This year's shipments carried an estimated 70,000 Alabamian queens.

The regal coach in which Her Insect Majesty travels is a wire and wood box no larger than a deck of cards. Her royal tour takes place by mail.

In her new hive, she produces eggs at the rate of 1,500 a day. Three weeks elapse between egg and fluffy young bee, too young to fly, but capable of helping out with odd jobs around the hive, such as cleaning the nursery cells or packing the pantries with bee-bread or flower pollen brought in by adults. In 10 days the youngsters work their way down to the portals of the hive, where they join the wing fanners of the air-conditioning brigade or the police squads of doormen. Here they test their wings on brief glides and trial flights of a yard or two.

Tibet Picks Five-Year-Old Boy To Rule as New 'Living Buddha'

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

A living "baby" Buddha now accepting homage from the 2,000,000 people he will rule till death, and believed by his followers to have the same soul possessed by the ruler who preceded him, is the subject of a strange story being unfolded in fragmentary news from Tibet.

The small boy in knee-boots and yellow robes, recently installed in Lhasa's hilltop palace, is Tibet's fourteenth Dalai Lama, now identified after more than five years of search for the thirteenth Lama's successor. Until he reaches his majority regents will rule in his name.

Tibet, secluded between the world's highest mountain barriers and the gloomiest windswept desert of Asia, is one of the last theocracies (lands ruled by priests) surviving in the modern world. The Dalai Lama, head of both church and state, is acclaimed as a living embodiment of Buddha. His succession is determined by no commonplace father-and-son hereditary arrangement, but by the principle of reincarnation. When a Dalai Lama dies, oracles go into trances for guidance, and priests search the country for a boy born at the instant of the ruler's death. The spirit of the former Dalai Lama is accepted as having entered the baby, who thereupon becomes ruler of a land one-sixth as large as the United States, and head of a priesthood numbering between one-fifth and one-seventh of the entire population.

Land Above Clouds.
This Himalayan land literally above the clouds, where such mystic



ISOLATED AND MYSTERIOUS
Tibet is secluded between the world's highest mountain barriers and the gloomiest windswept desert of Asia. One-sixth as large as the United States, Tibet has long been a goal of the adventure seeker.

cism colors politics, is the highest country in the world. The cold dry Tibetan plateau is a land table of almost a half-million square miles at a level above 13,000 feet, with the loftiest peaks on earth rising above it.

Mountain freshets wash gold into Tibet's valleys, which have supplied China's luxury trade for centuries. What other minerals Tibet holds, more precious than the traditional commerce in musk and yak tails, wool, deer horns, and salt, is as yet only suspected.

The Once Over by H.L. Phillips

We got one great break in this Christmas business... there was no dispute about the right date.

Well, there's just an outside chance that in a day or two Junior can get those electric trains back from popper's possession.

It would seem to some observers that a lot of German ships are suffering from the illusion they are undersea boats.

"To have interned the Graf Spee would have meant that she might have deteriorated badly."—Berlin Dispatch. Blowing her to bits keeps her in fine shape, you understand.

"Mr. Seznick declared the film 'Gone With the Wind' took about four hours, but would not be cut."—News item.
Wanna bet?

MORE ABOUT THOSE HATS
How to tell whether the snood is part of the hat or the hat part of the snood is a major difficulty. In either case it gives a woman the appearance of having become tangled in some mosquito netting while putting on her bonnet.

Still, the snood isn't entirely to blame for the comic angle in 1939 millinery. It's the hats themselves. They have gone babyish. They look like those little things that used to be used as ornaments on birthday cakes.

The idea seems to be to get an adult into a hat designed for kindergarten wear.

We have seen old-fashioned pen wipers that would make ideal bonnets for misses' and ladies' wear this season.

Anything goes as long as it is four sizes too small and good for a laugh.



Scotland is becoming peeved because the German bombers arrive so often during lunch hour. Those Germans seem to have no idea whatever of etiquette.

The Dionne quintts have five typewriters. Just wait until Doc Dafeo is asked to change the ribbons.

Germany is now weakening pilsener beer in its economy drive. Careful now; there's a limit to everything. Adol!

PROPHECY
The marriage of Stalin and Hitler of course
Sooner or later will end in divorce.
Edna G. Groskin

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY of New York is out for the presidency. It's going to mean plenty of trouble if he finds out politics is a racket.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE OPERA
The conduct of Carmen
Was truly alarming—
She deserved what she got
When put on the spot.

The Barber of Seville
Has unusual skill
In arranging affairs
For people in pairs.
But I've often suspected
His own business was neglected.
Rebecca Richmond

Morris A. Blitzer hopes the Russians will find that what they have taken are Finns of the mickey type.

PSYCHOPATHIC WARD CASES
Case No. I
Middle-aged stranger who can't remember his name. Semi-hysterical condition. Constantly cries, "Ouch!" "Stop it!" and "You got me!" When not pulling covers over his head demands that he be allowed to hide in closet. Has numerous wounds, cuts and abrasions. Diagnosis: Probably a parent with three or more male children, two of whom got bows and arrows and air rifles for Christmas.

Case No. II.
Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Felix E., about 23 years of age; were brought to psychopathic ward together in state of complete nervous collapse. Can get nothing from them except the words, "Never again!" Diagnosis: a young married couple who didn't know any better than to give Junior a drum.

Case No. III.
Unidentified man, white, 51, says he is one of the Van Sweringen Brothers: covered with adhesive tape and temporary Red Cross bandages; talks incessantly and unintelligibly about "crossovers," "yards," "freight depots," and "main lines." And from time to time demands "Where's the ambulance? Didn't I tell you there was a big wreck?" Diagnosis: Obviously has been playing with Junior's electric train set ever since 5 a. m. Christmas morning.

Easy Afghan Smart Done in Two Shades



Pattern 6545

An afghan for a beginner! In two shades of a color, it's worked in single crochet, with rib stitch forming a herringbone design. Pattern 6505 contains directions for making afghan; illustration of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of section of afghan.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.
Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the supercargo on a ship?
2. Why do stars twinkle?
3. Can the speaker of the house of representatives cast his vote when there is no tie?
4. What is meant by on the quiet?
5. What is the difference between command and commander?
6. Can a President legally take the oath of office on a Sunday?
7. How many people live in what is known as the New York Region?

The Answers

1. An officer who manages the commercial concerns of the trip.
2. The twinkling is an illusion due to the great distance their lights travel.
3. Yes, he has the rights of any other representative.
4. On the alert.
5. Command—to direct, have under control; commander—to seize arbitrarily, to force into service.
6. Yes. President Wilson did so.
7. This region, which includes all people living within a radius of 50 miles of New York city, has a population of 11,500,000.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a LUDEN'S on your tongue. As it melts, cool menthol vapor rises, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages with every breath... helps relieve that "clothespin nose!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Granted Wishes
If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.—Franklin.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure often causes headaches, a dull, heavy feeling, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Fully digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired, grouchy, and miserable. BALANCED Adierka containing three laxative and five carminative gives you DOUBLE ACTION. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once, and usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

No, No, No
Never volunteer for nothing under no circumstances.—Wirkus.

666 relieves misery of Colds LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS fast!

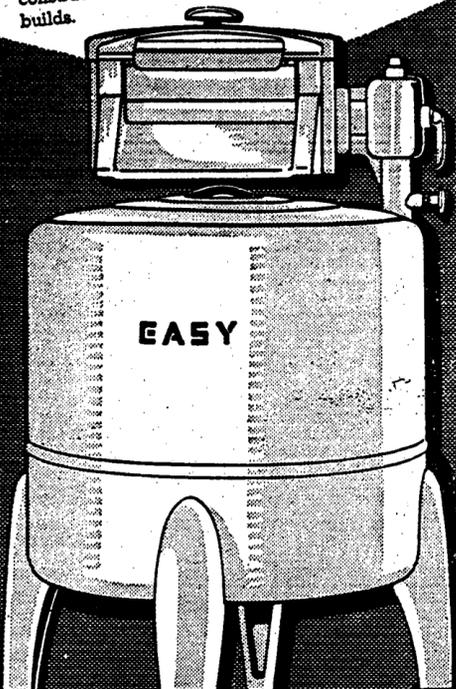
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ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

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COMPARE THE VALUE!**

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All Time Value!

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FOR LIFETIME SERVICE**

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- **ALL WHITE:** Standard white porcelain tub—white base, legs, etc.—white wringer.
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Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1936
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Business Manager

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

JANUARY 11, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Who is as lazy as a cat? But who has as much energy?

The boss, thinking of the taxes he has to pay, wishes he were the office boy.

Blessed are those who know so little they are positively certain of their opinions.

The real forgotten man is that Howard Somethingorother who invented technocracy.

Someone or other rises to say that soldiers have no sense of humor. No wonder!

Another reason for the popularity of ham and eggs is that no other dish is so hard to cook wrong.

"Balkans fear they'll lose, whichever way war goes"—headline. Unless, of course, it goes away.

When a Congressman goes home to fix his fences and gets the gate, he must push the fence through so well.

Congressmen and senators have gone back to work. That's why the streets of home towns seem deserted.

A contract bridge expert intends to write a book on poker. He had better emulate the good cobbler and stick to his last.

After reading that menu for patriotic Germans one wonders what the penalty is in the Reich for a midnight raid on the refrigerator.

Motorists seem to be divided into two types: those who want a low number plate and those who cannot remember what their number is.

Someone says that America is still a land of great dreams. Yes, and we add that much of the rest of the world is still a place of great nightmares.

Brains are dynamos, science says. But they don't generate enough juice to light the cellar when someone upstairs pulls the switch while you are downstairs.

On the final week of 1939 the business index of the New York Times advanced to its highest point of the year, which at least gets 1940 off to a good start.

Secretary Morgenthau says he is keeping an open mind on the need for new taxes. That probably means that the taxpayers will have to keep an open pocketbook.

Antrim Locals

—Wanted House work, Plain Sewing or Plain sewing to take home. Adv. Inquire at Reporter Office

Rev. Fred MacArthur of Ludlow, Vt., also Bernard Annis of Nashua were in town last week to call on Mr. and Mrs. Morse.

We received a post-card from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butcher, who left for Florida last week. They had a nice trip down and the weather is fine. They will spend the winter in Lakeland.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson has returned to town from Claremont, where she has been for several months and is staying with her uncle, Henry Hurlin, as housekeeper. She is assisted by Miss Beatrice Smith.

George Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officer was a caller in the Reporter office and he had good news. He had killed dogs that had been chasing deer in Antrim the last few months. Also he said, there is a heavy fine to the owner of the dog when a dog is found chasing deer. So dog owners better chain that dog.

Willis Muzzey, who is under treatment at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, was given a post card shower upon his recent birthday. He was 70 years old December 29. Mr. Muzzey is able to walk a little and can read the newspapers now. Mrs. Muzzey has closed the home and is with Mrs. Alice Graves during the cold weather.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of George C. Gibson, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Robert F. Griffith of Nashua, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated December 19, 1939.
68 CLIFTON W. GIBSON

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary M. Hurlin otherwise Nettie M. Hurlin late of Antrim in said County, deceased, first estate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry A. Hurlin administrator of the estate 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 26th day of January, 1940 to show cause if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator 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, this 14th day of December A. D. 1939.

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

6-8
Much Paper for Stamps.
Two million pounds of paper are used every year by the bureau of engraving and printing in the manufacture of stamps.

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939
Standard Time

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

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
January 10 and 11

Week of Prayer services as follows:
At 7:30 in the Baptist Vestry Wed. with sermon by Rev. Norris Woodbury of East Jaffrey. Thursday 7:30 in the Presbyterian Vestry, with sermon by Rev. William Weston. The public is invited to these services.

Sunday Jan. 14
Morning Worship at 10:30 with the first of a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

The Bible School meets at 11:45
The Union Service at 7 in the Baptist Vestry.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 11
Special Union Service 7:30 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. William Weston of Hancock.

Sun. January 14
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Unrecognized Christ" Crusaders 4.

Young Peoples Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this church. Leader, Miss Priscilla Grimes. Subject: "The Moslem World".
Union Service 7 in this Church.

The monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association was held Monday morning in the Congregational Parsonage, Peterboro. Rev. Daniel H. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Keene read a paper on the subject "Whither Civilization?" Three members from Antrim were in attendance.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Administrators' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sarah E. Bartlett late of Bennington, N. H. in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated November 21, 1939
6-8 Henry W. Wilson

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Charles P. Bartlett late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated December 19, 1939
6-8 Henry W. Wilson

POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington
Roasters, 5 to 6 1/2 lbs. lb. 30c
Fowl, under yr. old, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 27c
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.

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. 58 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
AMBULANCE
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 transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
DALTON R. BROOKS
Selectmen of Antrim.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith are now located at Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson spent the New Year week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher have closed their store and are in the South for a few months.

Miss Dorothy Maxfield of Windsor, Conn., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. S. Butterfield.

William D. Ward spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Hyde Park, Mass. He attended the Sunday services in the Congregational church to which he had been admitted to membership just fifty years ago that day.

Thomas Madden is spending a few weeks with relatives in New Jersey and Washington, D. C.

Waverly Lodge, I. O. O. F., conferred the initiatory degree on a class of four candidates Saturday night, when about 60 members and visitors were present. Grand Master Carroll B. White was present at this meeting and presented to Leander Patterson from the members of Waverly Lodge, a 50 year veteran jewel. Rev. John W. Logan also presented from the degree team to George Edwards a regalia badge. This is in recognition of Mr. Edwards' birthday and his many years' work on this team, although he is a member of another lodge.

For the time being, why not put roller skates on those new skis?

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 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



FARM TOPICS

FARMERS LOSE CASH GRAZING WOODLANDS

Forestry Specialist Points Out Common Fallacy.

By R. W. GRAEBER.

Farmers who graze cattle in woodlands lose money both in milk or beef and in timber and erosion control.

Experiments have shown that managed woodlands yield an annual return of about \$4 per acre, and that the best open pastures yield about the same amount. However, when grazing and forestry are combined on the same area, the yields are much less, the total annual return for typical woodland pasture being only \$1 per acre.

Why do farmers run their cattle in the woods? There is only one logical reason: They think they can pick up an extra dollar or two by letting the cattle pick a few buds and twigs in early spring, along with the low-growing plants and a few sprigs of grass or briars which may grow where a few rays of sunlight reach the ground.

This is a fallacy. A farmer doesn't pick up an extra dollar or two; the cows do not produce as much milk or as much beef as when they graze in open pasture; the timber supply is reduced; grazing woodlands induces erosion and loss of leaf litter; the fencing bill is higher.

Salt May Poison Hogs,

Veterinarians Reveal

After investigating several cases of salt poisoning, veterinarians have found that most farmers are unaware that salt is poisonous to hogs if given in too large quantities.

A good example of such a case was a farmer who had 222 head of pigs which had been vaccinated with both virus and serum; seven of the group had died seven days after the vaccination and four more were sick. The farmer blamed the treatment. The sick pigs wandered about the pen in a daze, gradually weakening until completely paralyzed. Death soon followed. The owner said the pigs seemed to crave something, so he set out several blocks of medicated salt. A number of the pigs ate considerable amounts from the block, he continued. The salt was removed from the pens and no further losses occurred.

After observing several cases of salt poisoning, Dr. Hefferd says that inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, together with a hardening of the liver, are the most common effects of too much salt in the ration.

As a rule hogs require little salt in the ration and the practice of mixing salt with the feed or soaking mash feeds in salt water should be discouraged, as a brine is likely to form which may cause acute poisoning with death following quickly, leaving post-mortem findings somewhat indefinite.

Farming Not Easy

Successful farming is not easy. It requires much experience in doing the various kinds of farm work and the ability to show others how to do this work. It requires training in business management and knowledge of the principles of plant growth, the feeding and care of animals, and the maintenance of soil fertility. Few industries require such a wide range of training and experience. Farming is not simply growing a particular crop or feeding a certain kind of live stock. It is an all-the-year-round business, involving the production of various plants and animals and the successful organization of the varying farm enterprises into a smoothly working unit.

Farming Briefs

After only 100 years of extensive cultivation, this country has destroyed, seriously damaged or threatened with destruction an area equal to all land from which crops are normally harvested.

Added steps in processing food to prepare it for the consumers' tables reduce the farmer's share of the food dollar. Wage scales paid by food processors were twice as high in 1933 as in 1910-13. Slicing bread before it is sold and putting farm produce in small packages are two of the later developments in processing food.

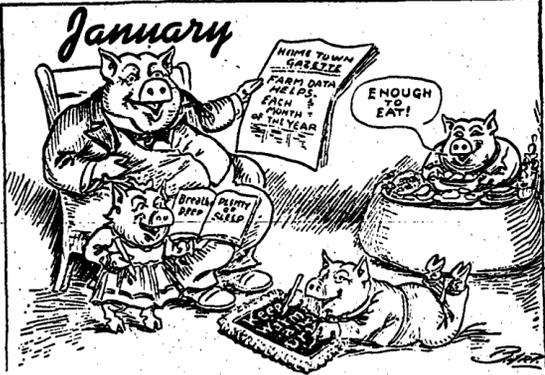
For more than a year farm products exports from the United States have been rising and imports falling.

The good poultryman is never too busy to keep after the lice and mites that increase so rapidly in the warm days.

Since the relationship between the price of milk and the cost of grain is favorable, dairymen should feed all the grain their cows will use efficiently.

THE GET READY MONTH

On The Farm and in The Home



When January 1st came round, Bolivar Pigg in detail planned the best of uses to be found for every acre of his land. Truth to be told, he figured well how much to plant and feed and sell.

Ma Pigg, as well, laid out the year, Polly and Peter did so, too. Thus they e-tim-in-at-ed fear of skipping things that were to do. All knew that work that's well begun by careful planning is half done.

The farmer, like all other good business men, makes his plans for the new year in January. He plans the financial budget and lays out the year's crop on paper. Mother and the children are also planning crops—vegetables and small fruits for the home garden.

Farm families have quite an edge on city families when it comes to having an adequate and satisfactory food supply. Operating a food garden is a sure means of raising the family standard of living without increasing cash expense much. Of course, some seeds have to be bought, but in general, growing the protective foods instead of having to buy them releases cash for other things that can't be produced.

The most outstanding farm and home gathering of the month is the annual New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation meeting at Concord. It will be held January 29-31.

Woodland owners of the state are invited to attend one of the January forestry meetings being held by the New Hampshire Extension Service and the State Forestry Recreation department.

The meeting in this county will be held January 18 at the Community House at Hillsboro. The hours of the meeting will be from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Motion pictures and discussions of woodland problems will be featured.

There is a real opportunity for New Hampshire's apple growers to sell gift boxes of choice apples during the winter months. Small boxes holding from a dozen to a peck are popular as gifts.

Farmers can save on their gasoline bills by buying in quantity lots. Many New Hampshire men have gas delivered to their farms and place it in tanks or barrels. A saving from one to four cents a gallon is reported.

Farmers should spread superphosphate in the gutters of the stable to check losses of ammonia and to make the manure a better balanced fertilizer.

Study the 1940 Farm Outlook Report and plan this year's farming accordingly. You can get a free copy from your agricultural agent at the county Farm Bureau office.

January is the month when attention should be given to house plants. Many houses are too warm for plants to attain their best growth. Optimum temperatures for most house plants is about 70 degrees in the day and 60 at night. Make certain that your plants have adequate drainage and be sure that they have enough water, but do not over do it. Too much water is nearly as harmful as not enough. The plants should be turned frequently to allow the sunlight to get on all sides. Plants that have been forced by florists for holiday trade soon exhaust the food supply in the soil. A dilute liquid fertilizer added to the soil every three or four weeks will aid in keeping these plants healthy.

HANCOCK

Among Hancock persons who have left at various recent times for the South are Mr. and Mrs. Maro Brooks who will spend the winter in Zephyr Hills, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fogg who will tour the South and Mrs. Constance Todd who will motor to Florida and then go to the Virgin Islands for the winter.

Nearsightedness

Nearsightedness is due to the eyeball being too long. People are born that way. In some cases it develops during youth and then comes to a standstill. This is simple or stationary myopia. Other cases are progressive up to the twenty-fifth or thirtieth year.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange Holds Reception

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held a reception at grange hall, Sunday afternoon, for seven couples, who were members of the grange at the time of their weddings.

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, furnished music, while the overseer, Mrs. Louise L. Locke, seated the guests at the tables, which were grouped in a circle.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served and while the guests were still seated, Mrs. Marie H. Wells, chairman of the Home and Community Welfare committee, presented anniversary presents, consisting of a set of six Rogers Bros. silver teaspoons to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, butter spreaders to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, dinner forks to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, butter spreaders to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Follansbee and wedding presents to the following members who were married in 1939, teaspoons to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spiller, iced tea spoons to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan and dessert spoons to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were unable to be present on account of the illness of Mr. Johnson, also Mr. and Mrs. Farr of Lebanon were not present. A pleasant time was enjoyed by the guests, officers and members present.

A little snow fell on Monday.

Harold G. Wells was in Antrim on Monday.

Richard Taylor visited friends in Weare on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke were in Peterboro last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli, at Peterboro last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee and daughter Eva have moved to Bedford, where Mr. Follansbee has secured employment.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered

End Table Covers

Bureau Covers

Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins

Fancy Aprons

Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

Guest Towels

Buffet Sets

Holders

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street

Phone 9-21

ANTRIM, N. H.

Deering

Miss Hazel Johnson is staying with her sister, Mrs. Edward Morgan, at Weare.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, and Mrs. Ruth Wheeler of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst farm the first of the week.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, overseer, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the master, Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, who is ill. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on Miss Josephine Gardner and Mrs. Doris Spiller. Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, had the officers and members give their New Year's resolutions. Plans were completed for the joint installation with Hillsboro grange on Wednesday evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served after the meeting and a social hour followed.

Bennington

After being in the Hillsboro County Hospital for over a month recovering from a serious throat operation, Mrs. Bertha Parker has returned to her home.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers and calls while I was sick in the Hillsboro County Hospital also I want to thank my sister-in-law Mrs. Robert Welsh of Manchester who was so kind to me while I was at her home for two weeks. Mrs. Bertha Parker

Not About the Apple

To be admired most in the character of our original parents, Adam and Eve: Neither of them lied about the apple.



STARTS THURSDAY MORNING

ROSE COLORED GLASSWARE
10 1/4" x 7 3/4" Relish Dish
8 3/4" Bowl
5 1/2" Candy Dish
8 1/2" Bowl
9c Each

CREAM & SUGAR
Streamlined modern set of rose colored glass.
9c Set

18x36-Inch FELT BASE MATS
A grand variety of colorful patterns in the handy throw size.
9c

TINWARE
Sifters, cookie sheets, pans, egg beaters
9c

Aluminumware AND Enamelware
LIPPED SAUCE PANS
PUDDING PANS
WASH BASINS
9c each

Cannon Towels
Your chance to buy 17x32 Turkish Towels at this price is almost as rare as finding a gold nugget—Gay stripes and plaids.
9c each
Cannon Wash Cloths 3 for 9c

CROCKERY
Domestic Earthenware, attractive colors. 7 1/2 inch Bowl, 20 oz. Pitcher.
9c each

Wood Chopping Bowl
Fiber Window Shades
120 Embossed Paper Napkins
100 Paper Towels
White Porcelain Cup and Saucer
Rubber Heels
Rubber Gloves
Razor Blades
Men's Work Gloves
Electrical Fixtures
Pocket Knife
Stationery
9c
JACKSON'S
"For Better Values" Hillsboro, N. H.

SANITARY NAPKINS
Soft, Sanitary Absorbent. Stock up now!
10 in box
9c

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES
Big savings for you. Unusually attractive styles in novelty weave rayon.
9c

MEN'S SOCKS
Work socks and dress socks. Good assortment of every day styles.
9c Pr.

HARDWARE NEEDS
8" Files, Pliers, Hammers, Coping Saw, Padlocks.
9c Each

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Lengthy Congress in Prospect Despite FDR Peace Overtures; New Tax Measure Faces Fight

(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.

CONGRESS:

Keynote

"Dear Alben" Barkley settled down for six months in Washington. "We'll be here until June," he told reporters, "but I doubt if there will be much new legislation. There probably will be efforts to amend the Wagner act and the wage-hour law. The reciprocal trade treaty program probably will cause the greatest controversy."

He told no lie there, and President Roosevelt knew it. Striking fast, before the opposition had a chance to open its mouth, the President keynoted the second session of the seventy-sixth congress in a state-of-the-union speech which attacked the "destructive mine-field of trade restrictions." Plumping for renew-

three-to-one majority in the senate, and a three-to-two lead in the house. Major issues, aside from the reciprocal trade act and national defense:

1. Whether to raise the national debt limit, now nearing its \$45,000,000,000 legal peak.
2. What to do about new tax proposal, such as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's "certificate plan" (in effect, a processing tax) to pay farm benefits.
3. Whether to amend the Wagner labor relations act, under fire from all sides.
4. Whether to continue Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Wire Merger

Western Union maintains 20,000 branch offices employing 43,000 people; Postal Telegraph, its competitor, has 4,400 offices and 14,000 employees. Thanks to air mail, telephone and radio, Western and Postal are both having financial troubles. This month, as a result, came a paradox: While Trust Buster Thurman Arnold was busy breaking up monopolies, the much-concerned federal communications commission recommended to congress that Western and Postal be allowed to consolidate.

INTERNATIONAL:

Something in the Wind

It was big news in early January that hardy Finnish troops had cut 16,000 Russians off from their base at Salla; had trapped another division near Suomussalmi; had captured a Russian base at Alttajoki; had repulsed countless shock troops on the Karelian isthmus; had even blasted a Red air base in Estonia.

But the biggest news came from a little Madrid newspaper called *Alcazar*. Said its editorial: "Finland is defending with its flesh and bravery the treasure of occidental civilization. Fighting so bravely for independence she fights also for all Christianity, and it is inexplicable that after a long month of war she hasn't received tangible aid..."

Looking about them, European observers wondered if the *Alcazar* plea wasn't being answered. They saw a series of potentially related moves



KENTUCKY'S BARKLEY
"We'll be here until June."

al of his "most-favored-nation" program in which the administration—not congress—has the power to sign trade pacts, he offered this defense: "... it is advisable to provide, at times of emergency, some flexibility to make the general law adjustable to quickly changing conditions."

Only one other concession did he want in 1940, because it is an election year: "I am asking the congress for army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense."

Conservation of resources, protection of national health, extension of social security and the merit system were also mentioned, but in a moderate voice. Only out-and-out political dart was a crack at G. O. P. Hopeful Tom Dewey, who recently accused the New Deal of "defeatism." Said the President: "To warble easy platitudes that if we will only go back to the ways that have failed, everything will be all right—is not courage."

Next day congress got the budget. Items and total:

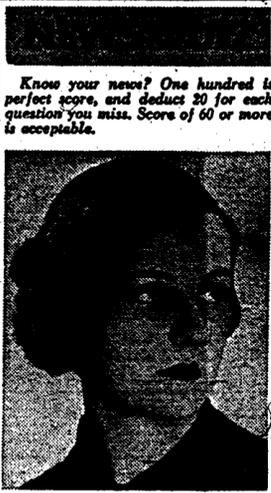
National defense	\$1,800,000,000
Work relief programs	1,300,000,000
Agricultural programs	900,000,000
Public works and investments	1,100,000,000
Pensions, retirements and assistance	1,200,000,000
Interest on the public debt	1,100,000,000
Regular operating	1,000,000,000
Total	\$8,400,000,000

This, said the President, was an estimated cut of \$675,000,000 from the current fiscal year, while treasury receipts are expected to rise \$382,000,000. Estimated net deficit for 1940-41: \$2,176,000,000, compared with \$3,933,000,000 this year. But to further cut the deficit, Mr. Roosevelt recommended that his \$460,000,000 boost in defense costs be paid through new taxes. Commented loyal Sen. Pat Harrison from Mississippi: "It's not easy to raise \$460,000,000 right off. I'm not strong on this tax business."

Rolling up its sleeves, congress found the Democrats enjoyed a

NAMES ... In the news

- Harry Bridges, West coast C. I. O. leader freed on deportation charges, announced he would seek naturalization "at the earliest possible moment."
- Charles Edison, inventor's son, named secretary of the navy, began studying means of speeding up the naval construction program.
- Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, sentenced to 14 years in prison for violating the federal narcotics law, heard that New York's District Attorney Thomas Dewey hoped to "put him away for 500 years" on racket charges.
- James H. R. Cromwell, economist and husband of Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world," was named U. S. minister to Canada.
- John W. Finch, director of the bureau of mines, was requested to resign by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes "because the bureau needs a director who has enough iron in his blood."
- Neville Chamberlain, president of Britain's Midland Salmon and Trout club, wrote his chronicles: "I fear that there is little prospect of my finding time for fishing under present conditions."



Know your news? One hundred is perfect score, and deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 or more is acceptable.

1. This English peer's daughter, an ardent Hitlerite who has been in Germany since before the war started, returned to England on a stretcher with a revolver bullet in her neck. What's her name?
2. Why did Irish Premier Eamon De Valera ask parliament for dictatorial powers?
3. True or False: Martin Dies has asked congress to discontinue his un-Americanism probe because of ill health and because the justice department is now prosecuting alien "isms."
4. What do the following have in common: Robert Fechner, head of the CCC; Guy Ballard, head of the "Great I Am" cult; several thousand residents of the Turkish earthquake area; the 163rd Russian division on the Finnish front.
5. If the U. S. began taking its decennial census January 2, why hasn't an enumerator knocked on your door yet?

News Quiz Answers

1. Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford.
2. He feared an uprising of the outlawed Irish republican army.
3. False. He asked congress for more funds.
4. They died. Most of the Russian division was killed.
5. The business census started January 1. The regular "nose-count" doesn't start until April 1.

COURTS:

Tell It to Congress

Well-timed if its intention was to heighten congressional demands for revision of the Wagner act, a decision by the Supreme court upheld the much-criticized National Labor Relations board on three counts:

- (1) For refusing to place an allegedly company-dominated union on ballots used in a bargaining agency election at the Falk corporation, Milwaukee.
- (2) For designating a C. I. O. union as collective bargaining agency for waterfront workers along the Pacific coast.
- (3) For ordering employees of the Jackson, Mich., power company to vote on the question of affiliation with C. I. O., after a ballot on C. I. O. versus A. F. of L. had brought no majority vote.

TREASURY:

Easy Taxes

Tenderly breaking the news that income tax time is just around the corner, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, soothed taxpayers with the announcement that this year's report forms have been simplified. Instructions, once as complex as the report form itself, have been pared down and shaved of technical phrasing.

POLITICS:

Appointments

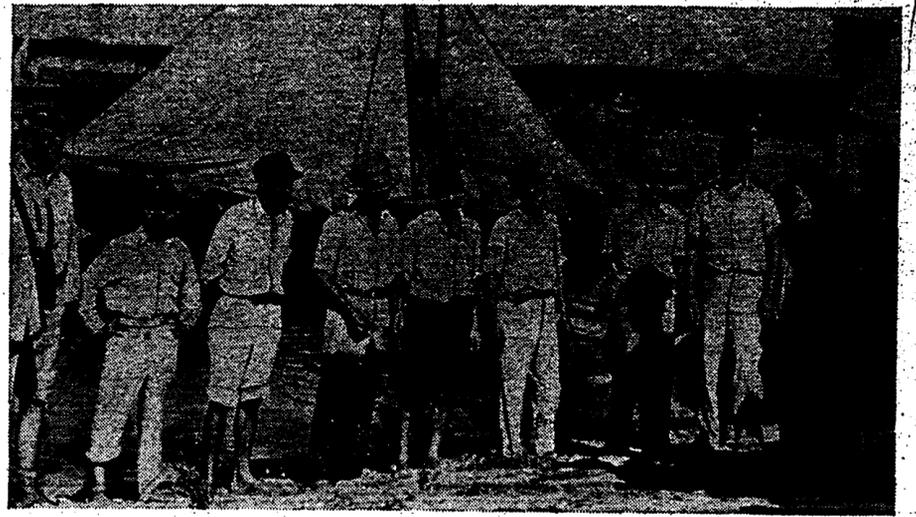
Fast on the heels of President Roosevelt's judicial and justice appointments came a baker's dozen of explanations. Among them: Attorney General Frank Murphy was named to the Supreme court (a popular appointment) to get him out of the 1940 presidential picture; Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson was reclaimed from obscurity and made attorney general as grooming for a place on the 1940 ticket, probably as vice presidential candidate under Cordell Hull; Judge Francis Biddle of the circuit appeals court (a lifetime job) was boosted to the solicitor generalship to make a place for unpopular Warren Madden, NLRB chairman. Thus were several birds killed with one stone.

Other political news:

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley announced the national committee would meet in Washington February 5 to select a time and city (probably Chicago) for the 1940 convention. Thus he made the G. O. P. victor in the winter's biggest stalling game, permitting Republicans to hold their convention and name their candidate later.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull disavowed presidential ambitions and denied knowledge of reports that President Roosevelt had picked him as No. 1 choice for 1940 candidate.

Helping Hand Extended to Devil's Island Fugitives



Eight men who are fleeing from the dread French penal colony at Devil's Island are shown lined up at the beach at Ensenada Playa, Puerto Rico, as they listened to instructions read by an immigration inspector before setting sail in their small boat, in which they hope to reach Mexico. The fugitives first failed to Venezuela, to Trinidad, then to Puerto Rico, securing help at each port. They hope to obtain a pardon, and if successful will join the French army.

Australian Farmers Strive to Maintain Production



"This is our land—and to keep it so we must maintain our primary industries." That's the rallying cry of young Australia during war time. The picture is symbolic of the commonwealth's part in preparation. A farmer continues harvesting his crop as an armored car section holds maneuvers on a nearby road. Following their initial maneuvers, many of the armored car regiment members returned to their fields to complete harvesting.

Like Father, Like Son? Definitely Not!



George Young, ace marathon swimmer of years ago, waited 12 years to get the \$25,000 cash prize he earned by winning the 36-mile Catalina island swim in 1926. He was a lad of 17 at the time, and was given the money when he reached 30. George and his wife, residents of Canada, turn "thumbs down" on a swimming career for George Jr., who practices his strokes on the piano stool. The \$25,000 is all he and his wife have left from swimming careers which won them \$125,000.

Freckle Proof



Latest wrinkle in beach fashion notes from Miami, Fla., this winter is a "freckle proof" sun mask, complete with dark glasses and "breather." The new style note prevents sunburn of delicate faces. Its popularity depends on beach beauties, who may not care to remain hidden.

Brother of Soviet Chief Hits Red Tactics



While his brother, Gen. G. M. Stern, leads Soviet army forces against Finland, Morris Stern, above, waits on customers in his modest Los Angeles grocery store. Morris Stern's sympathies are with Finland. A naturalized citizen, he stated: "I don't like it, why don't they let them alone."

Would Deny Vote



Aged persons, "in their second childhood," should be denied the right to vote, according to Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins university. His reason: Too many votes for old age pension plans.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

It was on the way home that Jane had said to Baldy: "I feel like a selfish pig."

"Why, my dear?"

"To take your precious prize before it is cold. It doesn't seem right."

"It isn't a question of right or wrong. If things turn out with these new people as I hope, I'll be painting like mad for the next two months. And you'll have your work cut out for you as my model. They like you, Jane. They said so."

He had driven on steadily for a time, and had then said, "I never wanted you to marry him."

"Why not, Baldy?"

He turned his lighted-up eyes upon her. "Jane—I wanted you to have your—dreams—"

She had laid her hand on his arm in a swift caress. "You're a darling—and after a while, 'Nothing can take us from each other, ever, Baldy.'"

Never had they drawn closer in spirit than at this moment. But they said very little about it. When they came to the house, Baldy went at once to the garage. "I'll answer that letter, and put in a good afternoon looking over my sketches." He did not tell her how gray the day stretched ahead of him—that golden day which had started with high hopes.

Jane changed to a loose straight frock of orange cotton, and without a hat, feeling actual physical freedom in the breaking of her bonds, she swung along the path to the little grove. It was aromatic with the warm scent of the pines, and there was a cool shade in the heart of it. Jane had brought a bag of stockings to mend, and sat down to her homely task, smiling a little as she thought of the contrast between this afternoon and yesterday, when she had sat on the rim of the fountain and watched Adelaide and the peacock. She had no feeling of rancor against Adelaide. She was aware only of a great thankfulness.

She was, indeed, at the moment, steeped in divine content. Here was the place where she belonged. She had a sense of blissful escape.

Merrymaid came down the path, her tail a plume. The kitten followed. A prairie butterfly floated across their vision, and they leaped for it—but it went above them—joyously towards the open blue of the sky. The two cats gazed after it, then composed themselves carefully like a pair of miniature lions—their paws in front of them, sleepy-eyed but alert for more butterflies, or for Jane's busy tread.

And it was thus that Towne found her. Convinced that the house was empty, he had started towards Baldy's studio. Then down the vista of the pine grove, his eye had been caught by a spot of golden color. He had followed it.

She laid down her work and looked up at him. "You shouldn't have come."

"My dear child, why not? Jane, you are making mountains of molehills."

"I'm not."

He sat down beside her. The little cats drew away, doubtful. "It was natural that you should have resented it. And a thing like that isn't easy for a man to explain. Without seeming a—cad—"

"There isn't anything to explain."

"But there is. I have made you unhappy, and I'm sorry."

She shook her head, and spoke thoughtfully. "I think I am—happy. Mr. Towne, your world isn't my world. I like simple things and pleasant things, and honest things. And I like a One-Woman man, Mr. Towne."

He tried to laugh. "You are jealous."

"No," she said, quietly, "it isn't that, although men like you think it is. A woman who has self-respect must know her husband has her respect. Her heart must rest in him."

He spoke slowly. "I'll admit that I've philandered a lot. But I've never wanted to marry anyone but you. I can promise you my future."

"I'm sorry. But even if last night had never been—I think I should have—given you up. I had begun to feel that I didn't love you. That out there in Chicago you swept me off my feet. Mr. Towne, I am sorry. And I am grateful. For all your kindness—"

She flushed and went on, "You know, of course, that I shan't be happy until—I don't owe you anything . . ."

He laid his hand on hers. "I wish you wouldn't speak of it. It was nothing."

"It was a great deal."

He looked down at her, slender and young and infinitely desirable. "You needn't think I am going to let you go," he said.

"I'm afraid—you must—"

He flamed suddenly. "I'm more of a One-Woman man than you think. If you won't marry me, I won't have anyone else. I'll go on alone. As for Adelaide—a woman like that doesn't expect much more than I gave. That's all I can say

about her. She means nothing to me, seriously, and never will. She plays the game, and so do I, but it's only a game."

He looked tired and old. "I'll go abroad tomorrow. When I come back, perhaps you'll change your mind."

"I shall never change it," she said, "never."

He stood up. "Jane, I could make you happy." He held her hand as she stood beside him.

She looked at him and knew that he could not. Her dreams had come back to her—of Galahad—of Robin Hood . . . the world of romance had again flung wide its gates . . .

After Towne had gone she sat for a long time thinking it over. She blamed herself. She had broken her promise. Yet, he, too, had broken a promise.

She finished mending the stockings, and rolled them into compact balls. The little cats were asleep—the shadows were stretched out and the sun slanted through the pines. She had dinner to get, for her return had been unexpected, and Sophy had not been notified.

She might have brought to the thought of her tasks some faint feeling of regret. But she had none. She was glad to go in—to make an omelette—and cream the potatoes—and have hot biscuits and berries—and honey.

Planning thus, competently, she raised her eyes—to see coming along the path the two boys who had of late been Evans' close companions. She spoke to them as they reached her. "Can't you stay a minute? I'll make you some lemonade."

They stopped and looked at her in a way that startled her. "We can't," Arthur said; "we're going over to the Follettes. We thought we might help."

She stared at them. "Help? What do you mean?"

Sandy gasped. "Oh, didn't you know? Mrs. Follette died this morning . . ."

Evans had found his mother at noon, lying on the couch at the foot of her bed. He had stayed at home in the morning to help her, and at ten o'clock she had gone up-stairs to rest a bit before lunch. Old Mary had called her, and she had not answered. So Evans had entered her room to find that she had slipped away peacefully from the world in which she exaggerated her own importance. It would go on without her. She had not been neighborly but the neighbors would all come and sympathize with her son. And they would miss her, because she had added to the community some measure of stateliness, which they admired even as they resented it.

Evans had tried to get Baldy on the telephone, but could not. Jane was at Grass Hills. He would call up at long distance later. There was no reason why he should spoil for them this day of days.

So he had done the things that had to be done in the shadowed house. Dr. Hallam came, and others. Evans saw them and they went away. He moved in a dream. He had no one to share intimately his sorrow—no sister, no brother, no one, except his little dog, who trailed after him, wistful-eyed, and with limping steps.

The full force of the thing that had happened did not come to him at once. He had a feeling that at any moment his mother might sweep in from the out-of-doors, in her white linen and flat black hat, and sit at the head of the table, and tell him the news of the morning.

He had had no lunch, so old Mary fixed a tray for him. He did not eat, but drank some milk. Then he and Rusty took up their restless wandering through the silent rooms. Old Mary, true to tradition, had drawn all the blinds and shut many of the windows, so that the house was filled with a sort of golden gloom. Evans went into his mother's little office on the first floor, and sat down at her desk. It was in perfect order, and laid out on the blotter was the writing paper with the golden crest, and the box of golden seals. And he had laughed at her! He remembered with a pang that they would never again laugh together. He was alone.

He wondered why such things happened. Was all of life as sinister as this? Must one always find tragedy at every turn of the road? He had lost his youth, had lost Jane. And now his mother. Was everything to be taken away? Would there be nothing left but strength to endure?

Well, God helping him, he would endure to the end . . .

He closed the desk gently and went out into the darkened hall. As he followed its length, a door opened at the end. Black against the brightness beyond, he saw the two lads. They came forward with some hesitation, but when they saw his tired face, they forget self-consciousness.

"We just heard. And we want to

help." Sandy was spokesman. Arthur was speechless. But he caught hold of Evans' sleeve and looked up at him. His eyes said what his voice refused.

Evans, with his arms across their shoulders, drew the boys to him. "It was good of you to come."

"Miss Barnes said," again it was Sandy who spoke, "that perhaps we might get some pine from the little grove. That your mother liked it."

"Miss Barnes? Is she back? Does she know?"

"We told her. She is coming right over."

Baldy drove Jane in his little car. As she entered she seemed to bring the light in with her. She illumined the house like a torch.

She walked swiftly towards Evans, and held out her hand. "My dear, I am so sorry."

"I thought you were at Grass Hills."

"We came back unexpectedly." "I am so glad—you came."

He was having a bad time with his voice. He could not go on . . . Jane spoke to the boys. "Did you ask him about the pine branches? Just those, and roses from the garden, Evans."

"You always think of things—" "Baldy will take the boys to the grove, and do any errands you may have for him." She was her calm and competent self—letting him get control of his emotion while she directed others.

Baldy, coming in, wrung Evans' hand. "The boys and I will get the pine, and Edith Towne is coming out to help. I called her up to tell her—"

Baldy stopped at that. He could not speak here of the glory that encompassed him. He had said, "If death should come to us, Edith? Does anything else count?" And she had said, "Nothing." And now she was coming and they would pick roses together in the garden. And love and life would minister to a greater mystery . . .

When Baldy and the boys had gone, Jane and Evans opened the windows and pulled up the shades. The house was filled with clear light, and was cool in the breeze.

When they had finished, Jane said, "That's all, I think. We can rest a bit. And presently it will be time for dinner."

"I don't want any dinner." They were in the library. Outside was an amethyst twilight, with a young moon low in the sky. Evans and Jane stood by the window, looking out, and Jane asked in a hushed voice, "You don't want any dinner because she won't be at the other end of the table?"

"Yes." His face was turned from her. His hands were clinched. His throat was dry. For a moment he wished he were alone that he might weep for his mother.

And then Jane said, "Let me sit at the other end of your table."

He turned back to her, and saw her eyes, and what he saw made him reach out blindly for her hand—sympathy, tenderness—a womanly brooding tenderness.

"Oh, Evans, Evans," she said, "I am not going to marry Frederick Towne."

"Why not?" thickly.

"I don't love him."

"Do you love me, Jane?"

She nodded and could not speak. They clung together. He wept and was not ashamed of it.

And standing there, with his head against her breast, Jane knew that she had found the best. Marriage was not a thing of luxury and soft living, of flaming moments of wild emotion. It was a thing of hardness shared, of spirit meeting spirit, of dream matching dream. Jane, that afternoon, had caught her breath as she had come into the darkened hall, and had seen Evans standing between those slender lads. So some day, perhaps, in this old house—his sons!

THE END.

Scrawls Reveal Ancient Man Real 'Doodler'

Ancient man was a "doodler" de luxe—and his idle scribbles on cliff walls still perplex many laymen and scientists, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Julian H. Steward of the institution's bureau of American ethnology reported that the bureau receives a steady stream of inquiries about carvings and paintings on cliffs and boulders.

Various lay and scientific theories contend the drawings are part of a lost Indian language, fragments of the European alphabet brought to America by pre-Columbian Northmen, or cryptograms giving directions to buried treasure.

Steward, after extensive study of petroglyphs, reported that many of the crude pictures and geometric designs were fraudulent.

He said an even larger portion of the genuine ancient drawings, however, represent "idle scratching," an early form of "doodling."

Supporting his "idle scribbling" theory, Steward said:

"In view of the great trouble which white men frequently take to deface rocks and trees with names and initials, especially where other persons have done so before them, it would be foolish to suppose that

the motives of the prehistoric Indians were not sometimes equally trivial.

"It is a safe guess that a large number of petroglyphs were produced by persons amusing themselves during dull hours."

He said other drawings represent religious objects, portray events, or give directions, not to buried treasure, however, because "North American aboriginals attached no value whatsoever to our conception of 'treasure.'"

"It is easy enough with a little imagination," Steward said, "to detect forms of European letters in petroglyphs. It would be remarkable if there were not such coincidences."

"On the whole, however, the subject is worthy of comprehensive study. I urge persons running across such rock drawings to photograph them, if possible. What is without meaning now may fit into a comprehensive pattern later."

Causes Eyes to Shine at Night

The iris of cats and some other animals has an area called the tapetum around the optic nerve. This area causes the eye to shine at night.

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

Prologue TO LOVE

BY

MARTHA OSTENSO

AUTUMN DEAN, daughter of Jarvis Dean, British Columbia rancher, returns home from England only to find her father greatly changed. He welcomes her, but gives her to understand that she must not expect to stay.

● The flame of old friendship is kindled into love when Autumn meets Bruce Landor, a childhood companion and protector. Then happiness seems lost when Jarvis Dean warns Autumn that she cannot marry Bruce. She is stunned when he tells her the reason. One thing seems destined to keep her from the man she loves.

"PROLOGUE TO LOVE" is the story of two young people kept apart by family hatred and a resurrected past. It is one of the truly great love stories of modern times—one you'll enjoy thoroughly.

IT IS MARTHA OSTENSO AT HER BEST!

READ EVERY INSTALLMENT!

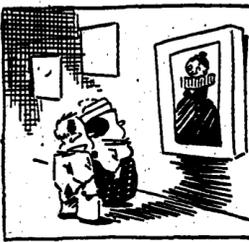
OF COURSE NOT



"I hope you don't talk about your neighbors."

"I should say not! Those people that I just spoke of live a mile or more from here."

IGNORANCE OF ART



Wife (at art gallery)—This ancient portrait is an old master I suppose?

Hubby—Say, don't show your ignorance like that! Don't you see it's a woman's portrait? Old missus, you ought to say.

NO LACK OF DESIRE



Ragman (at door) — Any old clothes yer want to get rid of today, ma'am?

Lady (tastily)—Lots of 'em, my man—but I've got to keep right on wearing 'em all the same!

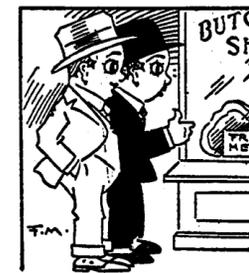
HIS HABIT



Monk—Why did Mr. Camel leave the party so suddenly last night?

Leopard—Oh, he got his back up about something!

LIGHT, MINUS THE HAND



"It's queer, I'll say."

"What's that?"

"The heavy-handed butcher gives you light weight."

WHAT HE WAS PLAYING



The Sage (at the concert)—What is that wonderful thing he's playing now?

The Simp—Don't you know a fiddle when you see one? He's playing a violin.

Youthful Tailored Two-Piece Frock

SEASON in and season out, the whole year round, you need a two-piece tailored suit-frock like 1875-B. It's ideal for business, classroom wear and general spectator sports. The collarless neckline, besides being very smart, gives you a chance to indulge your fancy for sports jewelry and scarfs.

The skirt is full and circular, and of course you can wear it with your lingerie blouses, too. The jacket-blouse has unusually



1875-B

attractive bodice detailing, with stitched seams emphasized by two little flat pockets, placed just where slim figures need them! It is fitted in to hug the waistline, and the shoulders are gallantly squared, to make it look even more slender. Wool, velveteen, flannel and tweed are excellent materials for right now; by all means repeat this later in faille or flat crepe.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

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

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS

Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "morning" pains should find a rest "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Up Again!

Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

Poor Little SKINNY CHILDREN

Look so puny, really can't get all the fun they should. For those children who need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate their appetites, Vinol has been found helpful by mothers everywhere. At your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 94 E. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

WNU-2 2-40

Time for Courtesy

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

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of worldwide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under existing laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

During seasons of too frequent urination, some cases of disturbed kidney function, you may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, stiffness under the cross-rib weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

size. This same applies to the Souhegan river in Milford.

In the bird line you can hunt crows, hawks, owls, English sparrows and starlings. All other wild birds are protected.

After Feb. 1st you cannot kill otter, mink, skunk or muskrat. All these animals are protected till the following Nov. 1st.

Had a letter the other day and it was a corker. The writer gave me a good tanning for printing anything about the slingshot and air-rifle law.

We know of at least five dogs that were put out of the way by their owners in the past two weeks.

Before you go to an Agent for your license to hunt and fish be sure to take along your 1939 poll tax bill receipted.

If you have a pond that you like to fish in the summer be sure that this pond has air holes in it to save the fish.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

With the start of a new year and a new decade it is only fitting that this week's issue of the Granite State Gardener should be about new vegetable varieties.

Only a person who has worked the earth with his hands, watched tender shoots become food-giving plants, and seen the fruit of his labors set before him at the dinner table, can really appreciate the art of the seed catalog.

Although I cannot bring you a seed catalog in this column, I can help you to pick out some of the new varieties to try in your 1940 garden.

Among corn the Gem 13, sometimes called Cockscrew, is a first early large corn, and is well worth growing either by the commercial grower or the home gardener.

Russia's war record of the past few months will serve as a warning to Americans that they want no truck with such doctrines.

All loyal Americans appear to have gotten together in opposition to Russia and its methods since that country invaded Poland and Finland.

Before you go to an Agent for your license to hunt and fish be sure to take along your 1939 poll tax bill receipted.

If you have a pond that you like to fish in the summer be sure that this pond has air holes in it to save the fish.

season. For later corn the Maine Tricross and Maine Topcross are very promising, high yielding, and beautiful varieties of corn.

The Imperial 44 and Imperial 847 varieties of lettuce both have a wide adaptation and have produced lettuce in summer time under circumstances when other varieties failed.

The Plentiful bean is a high yielding, green snap bean which has just been on the market for two or three years.

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RECOVERY DEPENDENT ON PROMPT REMOVAL OF TEN BARRIERS

Despite the current improved condition of business, there are many fields in which government, labor and business can take steps to insure even better conditions.

At the same time, Mr. Conley summarized 1939 as a year in which "industry has moved forward definitely; forward in its conception of duty toward the whole society; forward in its contribution toward recovery; forward in the regard of the great public which it serves."

Ten ways in which further contributions to a complete recovery could be made were listed by the industrial leader. They were: 1. GOVERNMENT SPENDING.

2. TAXES.—"One of the first concerns of government should be to remove all levies which discourage the investment of capital in production.

3. LABOR.—"Organized labor, if it is to earn the public respect necessary to responsible collective bargaining, must clean its own house of the 'sitdown,' 'slow-down' closed shop and jurisdictional strikes.

4. WORK.—"I have no quarrel with a gradual lightening of the work load. . . I do deplore the philosophy that has developed that hard work of itself is undesirable.

5. BUREAUCRACY.—"We are stumbling into a bureaucratic despotism, which is demoralizing to the whole system of private enterprise."

6. GOVERNMENT - INDUSTRY COOPERATION.—"Honest government interest in promotion of further recovery through industry should be reflected in a careful and frank examination of all policies and laws obstructing business development."

7. DEPENDENCY.—"Dependency must not become a habit in America. I say that not only because industry cannot stage recovery and pay taxes necessary for such dependency. I say it because such leaning on the state destroys the moral fibre of the people and must ultimately undermine their ability to defend their country."

8. YOUTH - APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING.—"I realize that apprenticeship training has created friction with organized labor, but it is little less than shameful with so many unemployed, with thousands of youths unable to get a start, that Government, organized labor, and industry cannot join in cutting this Gordian knot and providing training for skilled employment."

9. PUBLIC RELATIONS.—"Business in the public mind has become identified more closely with public welfare. We must seek to motivate a determination on the part of every individual to preserve the source of progress and employment which he sees threatened through artificial curb or hobbies on normal industrial development."

10. ISMS.—"Democracy must conduct itself like a democracy, even in the treatment of its enemies. On the other hand, vigilance is unquestionably called for if our society and our industrial system are not to be honeycombed by the hidden foe nourished on alien ideals that threaten the very foundation of our philosophy and welfare."

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Doing something for the farmer—it is now the popular slogan. A better name for it would be—DOING the farmer.

Uplifts, they go in waves, but the finish, it is always the same—somebody gets elected to something.

I know a farmer down there in Illinois, above Cairo—they call it Egypt—and brother, he has ideas on the Govt. doing something for the farmer. He is a regular guy. Joe, he says, do you know what I'm goin' to do? And I says, no. Well, he says, maybe they will put me in jail, but I don't give a hoot; I'm fed up on supervision, I'm going ahead and just farm. The rules on farming, he says, coming from the swivel-chairs there in Old Spendthrift Town-on-the-Potomac, you gotta have a slide rule and a calculus, and even then you can't tell what they want you to do or vice versa.

Everything is uplift and supervision. Showing a boy how to roll a hoop, that is the play ground Supervising Commissioner's job. Boy, we are a hot bunch. Goose-stepping is around the corner.

Yours, with the low down. JO SERRA

Hear Without Ears Snakes can hear in a sense although they have no ears. Sound vibrations are transmitted to them through their tongues.

THIRTY MILLION CAR OWNERS VICTIMS OF EXCESSIVE TAXATION

The early opinion about an automobile was that it was a luxury that conformed to Webster's definition of something that represents "material abundance."

Those old "horseless-carriages" cost their owners from \$2000 to \$5000 each 25 or 30 years ago.

The motor vehicle has been accepted by all the public as a necessity for over 20 years. Nevertheless it is third on the Federal excise list, and only alcoholic beverages and tobacco pay more "luxury taxes."

Gasoline, formerly free of taxes at the service station, is now taxed as high as 7 cents a gallon in some States. The automobile industry has put between 6 and 7 million men at work where only 1 million were employed in horse-and-buggy industries.

It is admitted by everyone that the automobile manufacturers make cars many times as good as those formerly manufactured, and sell many times more value for far less money than 20 years ago.

These current attacks on well known American products are reminiscent of many vicious campaigns against chain stores.

A reader of some of the consumer advisory services could come logically to the opinion that we Americans are the worst fed, worst clothed and worst served people in the world. The exact opposite, of course, is true. And businesses which attempt to exploit and cheat the public don't last long.

eyes have been fixed on warring Europe. That is natural, but we must not forget that pressing as international problems may be, domestic problems cannot be overlooked.

The Federal debt still rises dangerously in spite of exorbitant taxes. The need for equitable labor legislation becomes more urgent. And the radical philosophy, which seeks to destroy private business, is active as ever.

It is the duty of Congress to make us secure from invasion. It is likewise the duty of Congress to make us secure from the far more imminent perils that exist within our own borders. We need to do more looking at our own United States and less at nations three thousand miles away.

Some Consumer Advisers' Viewpoints Heavily Colored By Radical Social Prejudice

The "left wing" seems to be largely dominating the consumer advisory business. There are a number of services whose ostensible purpose is to scientifically compare competitive products, and to advise the reader which are good, bad or indifferent. Some of them, at least, are apparently operated by people whose viewpoint is heavily colored by radical social prejudice.

The upshot is that such services are defeating their own purposes. The American consumer isn't stupid. He knows that no product can long sell by virtue of advertising alone—if it is to survive, it has to be good. And he knows too that under the pressure of the free competitive system, both manufacturers and retail distributors are bending every effort to giving the consumer the best service.

These current attacks on well known American products are reminiscent of many vicious campaigns against chain stores. The chains, critics used to argue, practiced mislabeling, short weight and similar petty crimes. Such charges simply fell of their own weight. The public knew differently. It knew that operators of chains or other stores pursuing such practices would soon enter richly deserved bankruptcy or jail.

A reader of some of the consumer advisory services could come logically to the opinion that we Americans are the worst fed, worst clothed and worst served people in the world. The exact opposite, of course, is true. And businesses which attempt to exploit and cheat the public don't last long.

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ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURES IN THE MIRROR



"Mirror pictures" are fun. For simplicity in focusing, place your subjects as close to the mirror as possible. It's also best to use a small lens opening.

TAKING reflection pictures, with the aid of a mirror, is an amusing camera pastime. . . and you can obtain many novel effects, quite simply.

For simplicity, place your subjects quite close to the mirror, as in the picture above. Then simply focus for the distance between camera and mirror, and shoot. Provide enough light so you can use a small lens opening.

If the subject is farther away from the mirror, you must make certain allowances in focusing. Just remember that the reflection lies beyond the mirror. For example, if your subject stands two feet in front of the mirror, the reflection is two feet back of the silver surface. In such a case, it is best to focus for a point about midway between the subject and mirror; then use a very small lens opening.

Either light from amateur flood bulbs or flash bulbs can be used in taking mirror pictures, and in some cases, daylight can be used. Flood bulbs are probably best for your first mirror pictures. They are simple to adjust, and can be used in inexpensive cardboard reflectors. In taking the pictures, be sure the

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