

# The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLVI NO. 20

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1929

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## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

## SPECIALS!

For thirty days we have some Ladies' Silk Dresses for \$7.95 and \$10.95.

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## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

## Plumbing and Heating

Bath Room Supplies  
Ranges - - Cabinet Heaters  
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NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.  
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ANTRIM, New Hampshire Telephone 64-3

## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week for the transaction of banking, business.

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

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## SENIOR CLASS PLAY A GREAT SUCCESS

Play and Dance Draw a Very Large Attendance and Both Are Enjoyed by All Present

The senior class of the Antrim High school gave their play at town hall on Friday evening, after weeks of preparation, under the efficient coaching of Mrs. J. L. Larrabee. "Professor Pepp" was the name of the play and a cast of sixteen presented it in a very creditable manner. This is a college play, full of fun, and was enjoyed by a crowded house. At the close of the play dancing was enjoyed by a goodly number. Friends of the senior class were as pleased as the class itself at the large attendance, for the receipts will assist in swelling the

funds for the Washington trip, for which they have been working for some time. One of the attractive features of the play was the stage setting which was arranged and constructed by a member of the class, Winslow Sawyer. The leading part was taken by Carroll Johnson, the salutatorian of the class, while the vaudeictorian, Miss Elizabeth Tibbals, had a very prominent part. Every member of the cast did exceptionally well, proving that they had received good instruction. Herewith is given the cast in detail, together with the synopsis, time and place:

Professor Peterkin Pepp, a nervous wreck  
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, a giddy butterfly of forty-eight

Carroll Johnson  
Rupert Wisell  
Lester Hill  
William Richardson  
Willis Patterson  
Carrol Nichols  
Merrill Gordon  
Winslow Sawyer  
Carrie Maxfield  
Rita Merrill  
Elizabeth Robinson  
Elizabeth Tibbals  
Frances Wheeler  
Ida Maxfield  
Gladys Holt  
Edith Sawyer

Patunia Muggins, the hired girl  
Olga Stopski, the new teacher of folk dancing  
Kitty Clover, a collector of souvenirs  
Vivian Drew, the college belle  
Irene Van Hill, a social leader  
Caroline Kay, a happy freshman

ACT I—Professor Pepp's residence on the campus. The opening day of school. A trip to Russia. Father comes to college.  
ACT II—Same scene. Father is hazed. Surrounded by Nihilists. Bombs and bamski!  
ACT III—Same scene. A garden party. Football victory. Aunt Minerva on the warpath. A double wedding.  
TIME—Three days in September.  
PLACE—A small college town.

From the opening of the play till its close the audience was kept in good humor; everybody was happy and greatly enjoyed the fun. After the expenses of the play were met, the net receipts added practically \$178.00 to the treasury for use of the Washington trip.

## STATE LEGISLATURE

### The Reporter Gives a Weekly Summary of Doings

The House was favorable to the income tax bill as well as the growing timber exemption, and passed these two bills on to the Senate; what will happen to them here is a problem.

The House killed a bill fixing the salaries of members of the governor's council at \$800 annually instead of eight dollars per day as at present, another increasing the membership of the state board of education from five to seven. The state board of charities will be hereafter known as the state board of public welfare under a Senate bill passed by the House of Representatives under suspension of rules.

The Senate passed one of its own bills providing for the appointment of road agents by selectmen of towns and killed a bill relating to the closed season on pheasants. It passed the House bill increasing the legal size of bird sanctuaries from 1000 to 2500 acres and another increasing the powers of the fish and game commissioner in certain cases.

The Senate approved the changes made in the Wadleigh bill attempting to impose a more equitable share of the tax burden upon the chain stores.

There were similar divided reports on Senate bill No. 44, increasing the salaries of commissioners of Hillsborough county from \$1,800 to \$2,100 a year. This measure was made a special order in the Senate for this week Tuesday at 11:01 a. m.

Why should the salary be raised, as now the job is attractive enough so that more than twenty candidates were after the position in the primaries last year?

The House passed a resolution authorizing an appropriation of \$1,500 to be used by the Public Service Commission for the enforcement of the law relative to under-water exhausts and mufflers on motor boats.

There is yet considerable unfinished business of importance to be transacted, and from this distance it doesn't seem as if it could be completed in one week. It will be settled going before the legislators are ready to go.

One of the most unpopular bills of the session, to judge from the committee hearings, was the act which proposes to reduce the number of school supervisory districts in the state. After two days of red hot protests against this proposed

## Her 11th Birthday

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Lillian Armstrong, assisted by Miss Arleen Paige, entertained a party of her school friends, the occasion being the celebration of her eleventh birthday. After a time spent in playing games, refreshments of cake, cocoa and ice cream were served. A birthday cake, with eleven pink candles, stood in the center of the table. The young hostess received a number of gifts. Those present were:

Helen Johnson  
Frances Tibbals  
Marion McClure  
Catherine McClure  
Beverly Hollis  
Betty Hollis  
Judith Pratt  
Estelle Deacon  
Eunice Newhall

economy Chairman Dickinson of the Appropriations committee explained the position of that body in the matter and suggested that he and Chairman Orton B. Brown of the state board of education sit down together and see if they cannot figure out some way of saving money on this line without loss of educational efficiency. This was done.

Yet when the committee proposing this change has spent hours and days going into the details of the matter, it would seem there is reason for due consideration of their recommendation.

Clerk Harrie M. Young's records reveal at the close of last week's business, that the House has passed 220 bills and resolutions so far and killed 183. Fifty-seven House bills are still in the Senate. Of the pending 29 House bills in committee 25 are in the appropriations committee. Practically all of these will be acted upon this week, but doubt was expressed whether the legislature would adjourn before the week of the 15th. Altogether the House has considered 497 bills and resolutions.

Mott L. Bartlett submitted his resignation as Commissioner of fisheries and game to Governor Charles W. Tobey and the executive council last Thursday and the resignation was accepted. Mr. Bartlett has held the position about ten years. Carelessness is his reason for the irregularities in the conduct of his office. Winthrop Parker, of Manchester, has been appointed Commissioner of fish and game to succeed Mott L. Bartlett resigned.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Fishing Season Starts Monday, April 15. Our Stock is New and Complete.

Telescope Rods, 9½ and 10 feet ..... \$2.50  
Regular Rods, 9½ and 10½ feet ..... 75c up to \$3.00  
Fish Baskets, with shoulder strap ..... \$1.50  
Silk Lines ..... 50c, 60c and \$1.00  
Other Lines ..... 10c, 20c, 25c and 35c  
Very Best Grade of Snelled Hooks ..... 50c doz.  
Casting Rods, 5½ feet lock joint ..... \$3.00  
Trout Flies ..... 2 for 25c  
Spinners, large assortment ..... 35c  
Lures ..... 50c, 75c and \$1.00  
Reels ..... 65c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00  
Fish Basket Strap ..... 15c

Special—\$1.25 Nickel Flashlights, Complete 89c.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

## Eggs are Cheaper!

And This is a Good Time to Think about Preserving Them. Our Water Glass is New This Year, Very White, and Cheap!

## M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

## AN ANNOUNCEMENT of interest to YOUR COMMUNITY

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## YOUTH

For the Antrim Reporter

The best of life  
In youth is found,  
When health and strength  
And faith abound;  
Health of body,  
Strength of mind,  
Faith in God  
And human kind!  
These link up life  
With all success  
And hold the heart  
To happiness;  
One broken link  
Means ruined chain,  
And youth once gone  
Ne'er comes again!

Potter Spaulding.

## The Antrim Scout Committee Incorporates

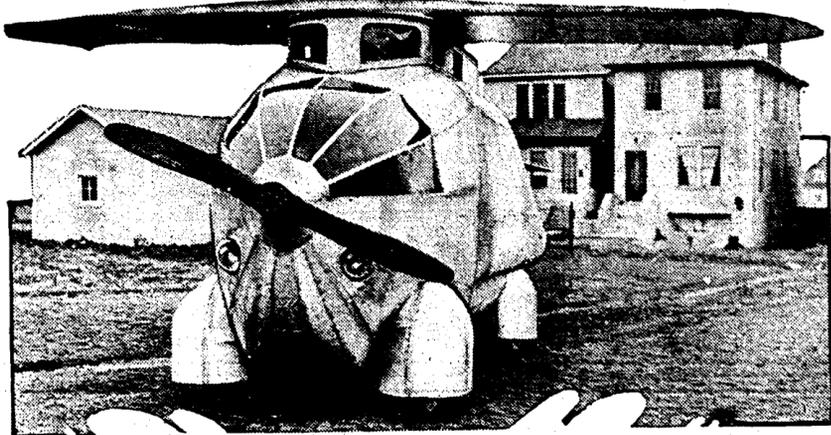
The Troop Committee of the Antrim Troop of Boy Scouts of America has just incorporated under the name of the Byron W. Caughey Memorial Camp. The new corporation was created to hold the title to the land and camp of the same name at Gregg Lake. This camp was founded two years ago by George H. Caughey for the benefit of both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of Antrim. Mr. Caughey, with characteristic gener-

osity, now donates the property to the corporation in order to perpetuate this use of the camp. It is intended to confine the corporate membership to the Scout Committee and the Scout Master. The present make-up is as follows:

Hiram W. Johnson, President  
Charles F. Butterfield, Clerk  
Henry B. Pratt, Vice-president  
Hayward Cochrane, Treasurer  
George H. Caughey  
Ralph H. Tibbals  
Ross H. Roberts, Scout Master  
Junius T. Hancock was attorney for the incorporation.

**ADVERTISE**  
In THE REPORTER  
And Get Your Share of the Trade.

This Is Frank Bolger's New "Mystery Ship"



A head-on view of the new mystery ship, the Mono-Dirigible, which is being built for Frank Bolger, president of the Associated Aviation Clubs, Inc. of America. The odd craft is of all-metal construction and has propellers fore and aft. It will make a tour of the United States, visiting over 1,000 cities and the nation's principal airports.

Mexico Again Is Scene of Warfare

States of Sonora, Coahuila, Nueva Leon, Vera Cruz Center of Revolt.

Washington.—Many of the 23 states of Mexico have been mentioned in stories of the recent revolutionary outbreak, but nearly all news stories agree in the prominence of four: Sonora, Coahuila, Nueva Leon and Vera Cruz. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society gives the geographic and economic background of these four states and of three key cities, Monterey, Vera Cruz and Tampico.

"Sonora, in northwestern Mexico, which is the fountainhead of the new revolution, has points in common with our own Southwest," says the bulletin. "To many Mexicans in other states, the Sonorans are the 'Yankees of Mexico.' This is because of their alertness and activity and because contacts with Americans have shaped many of the Sonoran customs.

**Sonora Progressive.**  
"Nearly every well-to-do family among the merchants and ranchers has sent its sons and daughters to schools in the United States, and it is not difficult to find natives who speak English fluently. There has been a stream of American goods into the state, and in Sonoran homes one is constantly seeing American phonographs, sewing machines, baby carriages and brass beds.

"The state is primarily a mining and cattle country. Rich silver, gold and copper mines have been operated since the coming of the Spaniards; and there are treasures, some of the rarer minerals, never yet worked commercially. In the southern end of the state lies the valley of the Yaqui river, home of the Yaqui Indians. All Mexican governments have found these Indians an unruly lot, and sanguinary wars have been fought with them.

"Sonora has several gateway towns along the American border. At Nogales an important railway enters Mexico from the United States, striking south to the Gulf of California and thence along the Mexican west coast for 500 miles or more. Turning inland, it reaches Mexico City.

"Adjoining Sonora on the east lies Chihuahua, Mexico's biggest state, which, according to the early reports, remained faithful to the federal cause. Immediately east of Chihuahua is Coahuila, another center of revolutionary activity. Coahuila is a semi-arid region crossed by mountains and with some desert patches; but with considerable areas on which wheat can be grown and cattle pastured. It was to this state that Texas was linked when, a century ago, that huge commonwealth was a part of Mexico. Saltillo, in the southern part of Coahuila, was a common capital, and to this remote town, across deserts and barren mountains, the early American

colonists of Texas had to go to present their petitions.

**Railway "Nerve Center."**

"Monterrey, capital of Nueva Leon, lies about 130 miles south of Laredo, Texas, and 500 miles north of Mexico City. It has a population of more than 100,000, and is one of the most progressive and modern cities in Mexico. Its chief importance from a military point of view lies in the fact that it is the railway 'nerve center' of the republic. Through Monterrey passes the main railway line between Mexico City and the eastern United States, crossing the United States-Mexican border at Laredo, Texas. Two other railways from the border converge at Monterrey: one from Eagle Pass, Texas, and one from Brownsville, Texas, near the mouth of the Rio Grande.

"The spokes of the city's wheel of railways also include a line extending due west to Torreon and the Mexican lake district, the main line south to San Luis Potosi and Mexico City, and a line southeastward to the port of Tampico. Without this rail center, it will be almost impossible for the Mexican government to maintain railway connection with the United States.

"The state of Vera Cruz is a narrow band of territory covering the lower half of the eastern Gulf coast of Mexico. About midway of its coast line is the city of Vera Cruz, which has been the water gateway of Mexico from the days of Cortez. From Vera Cruz a railway extends inland, clim-

ing the mountain bulwark that rims the central plateau on which the City of Mexico lies.

**Growing in Importance.**

"Vera Cruz is for the most part a low-lying country given over to banana, sugar and rice plantations and the growth of other tropical plants. There is no north and south railway throughout the state, only relatively short stretches of track up and down the coast from the port. This situation emphasizes the importance in the affairs of the state, of the city of Vera Cruz, the sea gateway, and the city of Orizaba, 60 miles inland on the road to Mexico City. The holding of these two cities will mean control of the state.

"In recent years the port of Vera Cruz has slipped somewhat from its former dominant position among Mexican ports, while Tampico, 230 miles to the north, has grown rapidly in importance. This advance of Tampico at the expense of Vera Cruz has been due chiefly to two factors: the development of petroleum supplies in the vicinity of Tampico, and labor and employment restrictions in Vera Cruz that have discouraged importers and exporters. Since a railway has been in existence from Tampico on to the plateau at San Luis Potosi, an ever increasing stream of goods from overseas has flowed to Mexico City over this route. This geographic and economic situation is of great importance to the federal government at this time. Vera Cruz and Monterrey in the hands of the revolutionists, the San Luis Potosi-Tampico route will give the City of Mexico its only avenue of intercourse with the United States."

**One Point of View**  
Buy what must no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities.

One-Legged Mountain Climber



Probably the world's greatest mountain climbing feat of 1923 was achieved by Clyde Colb, middle-aged taxidermist of Kalispell, Mont., who wearing an artificial leg, climbed Mt. Wilbur (9,283 feet) in the Rockies. This peak had been scaled by only three other men, all professional mountain climbers. Reaching the summit, where in 1923 Norman Clyde of the Sierra club of California erected a cairn of rocks, the Montana man bared his artificial leg and made a snapshot of himself standing beside the cairn as proof of his ascent.

AMERICAN WOMAN IS GUEST IN CAMP OF DESERT CHIEF

Tells of Visit to Abdul Salaam Fayed and of Night Spent on Desert.

Cairo.—"To spend a night on the desert, a guest of Abdul Salaam Fayed, is one of the most delightful and interesting experiences it has ever been my good fortune to enjoy," writes Mrs. Edgerton Parsons of New York city, who is cruising around the world on the Canadian Pacific Empress of Australia.

In Cairo she and her three daughters had the experience of threading their way on camel-back between the Pyramids of Gizeh, out over the sands of the Lybian desert to Abdul Salaam Fayed's camp, who greeted them graciously arrayed in multi-colored robes.

"To dwellers of crowded cities," said Mrs. Parsons, "the mere mention of sleeping on the desert might sound

ominous. However, we were assured that we would be well taken care of, and as I have always desired to see the sun rise back of the Pyramids we decided to make the trip. It was an unique experience and so full of joy I would not have missed it. On arriving at the camp we were invited to tea in a large marquee lined entirely with Egyptian tapestries of patterns which dazzled and intrigued. Afterwards, we were escorted to our sleeping tents which were fitted with two cots and resplendent with tapestry, the roof being made in a conical dome pattern that was marvelous.

"Native-made wares were enticingly displayed in another tent and here we found the son of Abdul, a fine-looking man who spoke English. At eight o'clock we sat down to a seven-course dinner cooked and served in a manner that made us gasp. Then we were entertained by an Egyptian ma-

gician 'gally-gally' who made us blink with bewilderment at the ease with which he performed his sleight-of-hand tricks within a few feet of us. After the tricks, we all went out to see the moon rise, and under its soft beams a huge bonfire was lighted round which beautiful Arab horses performed to the weird piping of a native instrument. While the horses performed, dragsmen with their camels pressed round, pleading with us to take a ride and see the Sphinx by moonlight. We accepted and came to the camp of Abdul Salaam Fayed. We retired at midnight, awoke at sunrise and saw the first faint golden streaks turn to pink, then to rose, and then to crimson as old King Sol mounted higher and higher. After breakfast we wended our way back on the most fanciful-named camels imaginable, back past the Sphinx and the Pyramids to Cairo. We had spent a night of novel charm and enchantment."

The climate in Chile is like that of southern California and produces luxuriant semitropical flowers and trees.

Community Building

Rural Schools Needs

Must Be Considered

Rural schools in the farm lands, and district schools in some of the so-called urban areas, exist under a system inaugurated in 1789. The hundred and forty years of practice has established a precedent which proves difficult to alter. But to obtain better schools the existing order of control must be either entirely abolished or radically changed, says Alson Secor, editor of Successful Farming.

"Why should a mistake of 1789 be made perpetual?" he asks. "Just because we have grown up with this system does not make it right. Why, then, did not the colonists go back to the centralized school system? The same answer holds true now what did then: it is easier to create political offices than to abolish them. The politicians of 150 years ago were as anxious to hold their little school jobs as the politicians of today are anxious to hold their jobs.

"Consolidation," writes Mr. Secor, "is not essential, however. It may not be economical or desirable. But state aid for the weak schools will put them on a parity with the better schools. This must come. Our school units are too small. The county unit is small enough. But any change that will equalize the opportunities should be made and made quickly. Because farmers can get aroused about equality for agriculture and make a tremendous political fight for that, they should be right in line for equality in rural education."

Home Owners Helped in Modernizing House

There is no doubt that the home modernizing movement will bring about in the near future a class of service from legitimate sources which will enable home owners desirous of remodeling to secure funds on time payment for the purpose.

At the present time savings banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, trust companies and mortgage companies are evincing a real interest in the financing of remodeling programs.

Not long ago there started a movement which has been nationally recognized as of extreme importance; the organization of the home modernizing bureau of the national building industries.

An organization this, not only to assist home ownership, but to encourage and make possible home betterment.

At present financing of homes and home improvements is being carried on effectively. And all signs show that this effectiveness will be even more marked in the near future.

Landscape Improvement

St. Louis county is engaged in one of the most ambitious road-paving campaigns ever launched by a single county in the United States. Already 105 miles of new roadways have been completed with 27 miles remaining to be built. A total of 132 miles is anticipated by the county engineer as a result of a bond issue of \$3,000,000.

Now that the county is to be ribboned with concrete highways, it is opportune that those in authority should enbroder these new thoroughfares with shade trees, ornamental shrubbery and flowers, preferably using those native to Missouri. How charming the landscape if unsightly wayside signs and ragged fields could be displaced with stately sycamores and maples, hedges of alder, buckhorn, native currants, sumac or climbing roses.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Proper Care of Lawns

Rolling is necessary to keep the lawn in a desired condition, but damage often can be done if the work is not done at the right time or in the right way.

It is important that rolling never be attempted when the soil is in a soggy condition; that is, rolling should be done when there is no excess of moisture in the soil. This is especially true in the case of heavy soils.

The weight of the roller to be used and the amount of rolling required depends upon the type of soil. Light or sandy soil requires and will bear more rolling and the use of heavier rollers than will heavy soils. On an average a roller should weigh from 175 to 225 pounds.

Record to Be Proud Of.

South Windsor, Mich., has more than 37 miles of paved streets, 35 miles of water mains, 27 miles of sidewalk, 40 miles of sewers, 10 miles of gas mains, 15 miles of telephone lines and 12 miles of electric power lines. This is the record of a community scarce three years removed from the pioneer stage of cow pastures, plowed fields, and barbed-wire fences.

Team Work Builds City

The way to build up a community is with community spirit, co-operation, team-work. The local manufacturer, the home producer of any community of general use, should be given preference. Each industry should give consideration to the other in the same community. Consumers can force this condition if the matter is given proper support.—Portland Oregonian.

Migratory Birds



Banding a Bald Eagle.

WHAT animal is the greatest traveler?

Not man in spite of his railroads and automobiles, his ships and airplanes. The myriads of birds that each spring and autumn fly north and south, in some cases for vast distances, undoubtedly still hold first place.

Man's interest in birds began in those far-distant primitive days when an intimate knowledge of all the wild life about him was often his only safeguard against starvation. Long before the dawn of history the mystery in the great northerly and southerly movements each spring and autumn of vast numbers of birds of many kinds keenly interested him and stimulated his imagination. Fantastic theories were built up to account for them and entered into myths and folklore, where some still survive, even in civilized countries.

It has long been known that some of the smaller birds that breed in the North appear in middle latitudes on their return in July. The number of these little voyagers increases in August and the movement is in full tide in September. The hosts of wild fowl linger mainly until October and November, when the frosts of approaching winter in the North send them Southward.

The multitude of warblers that went Northward in spring so gaily bedecked in all the bravery of their nuptial colors come trooping back with their young, all clad in sober hues more fitting their present prosaic task of making a living off the country, and laying in a goodly supply of fat to help meet any privations winter may hold in store in the warm Southern lands they seek.

Bring Joy to the Far North.

In far Northern lands where untold millions of ducks and geese and other wild fowl go to rear their young, the advent, during the last of April or early in May, of the first of these birds is the cause of exultant joy to the people. Contentment fills their hearts, for the coming of the birds marks the end of the long, cold period of scarcity and the beginning of that part of the year in which food is again plentiful.

In the old days fur traders in Canada and Alaska rewarded with tobacco the Indian or Eskimo who saw the first goose winging its way overhead in spring. White men joined with the natives in the jubilant welcome to the newcomer.

The bird life of the United States is believed to total more than four billion individuals. This means that many hundred millions of migrants move North and South with the changing seasons. Though many go by day and may be seen by all who take the trouble to observe, vast numbers also pass by night.

During the height of the spring migration, those whose ears are attuned to nature's voices may hear mysterious notes overhead, many of which may be recognized. They mark the course of winged travelers exulting in springtime vigor and approaching nuptials in the haunts which they seek toward the top of the world. Telescope held on the moon at that time often reveal their silhouettes as they cross its face.

In autumn the throng moves Southward over a longer period, and the travelers wear the soberer garb of everyday life.

Though it has been plain that migrating species, in general, move North and South—the movements of some covering nearly or quite the entire length of the continent—yet only vague information on the subject has been available, since it was impossible to determine the movement of individuals. Through bird banding a method is now developed that will not only tell us where individual birds wander, but will enable us to trace their routes and determine the exact areas where they go in the North to rear their young or in the South to winter.

Wander Far From Home.

We may also learn something concerning the strange, sporadic occurrence of birds in parts of the world far distant from their homes. Such wandering individuals are probably much more numerous than we suspect. This is indicated by the reported occurrences of robins, bob-

links, and other American birds in England, and even on Heigoland, that insignificant island in the North sea where so many visitors from distant regions have been found. St. Paul island, the largest of the small Pribilof islands, in Bering sea, appears to be another landing place for lost birds, judging from the number of stragglers from eastern Asia and the Alaskan mainland that have been found there.

Systematic marking of birds, each properly recorded for the purpose of studying movements and habits, has developed in Europe and the United States within the past 30 years. The greatest advance has been since 1920 and it is now becoming a well-recognized line of research.

Investigators familiar with the bird life of their districts capture the birds, alive and unharmed, with many ingenious traps, and place a numbered aluminum band or ring on the leg of each. Each band bears a central address, so that whenever the bird is retaken, alive or dead, the finder may forward either the band or the number of it.

The use of birds as messengers by man began in the dim past. Perhaps the earliest record is that of Noah, who is said to have sent out the Raven and the Dove to prospect for land.

The first record of birds being marked to distinguish them after flight appears to be in the tenth book of Pliny's Natural History, which states that a Roman sportsman took swallows from Volaterrae (Volterra), in Tuscany, to Rome. During the chariot races the birds were marked with colors of the winners and then liberated to carry the news back home.

For a time prior to the development of systematic banding, students desirous of lifting the veil of mystery surrounding bird movements cut the feathers so they could readily be identified. Sometimes they marked the birds with bright colors, or attached a small piece of parchment with a legend to a feather or to a leg. These crude and scattered efforts gave little information.

The first record of a bird banded appears to have been made in 1710. A great gray heron, bearing several rings on one leg, was taken in Germany. One of the rings apparently had been placed on it in Turkey.

Banding and Recording.

In 1899 Prof. C. C. Mortensen, a school teacher of Viborg, Denmark, began systematically to band and record storks, starlings, and other birds along the general lines which are still in use. Thus he became the pioneer in practical, scientific methods of bird banding, and his success led to the work being taken up in various places, especially in Great Britain, Sweden, elsewhere in Europe, and also in the United States.

The two records of birds banded in Europe being taken on this side of the Atlantic appear to be both of Kittiwake gulls. The first was a young bird banded June 29, 1923, on the Farne Islands, off the coast of Northumberland. On August 12, 1924, it was killed in the District of St. Barbe, Newfoundland. The second was also banded on the Farne Islands, June 30, 1924, and was taken at Gross Water Bay, Labrador, in October, 1925.

No bird banded on this side has yet been taken in Europe, although many stray American birds have been recorded there. One banded American bird, however, has been recovered in Africa.

In the United States, Audubon made the first record of bird marking about 1803, while he was living on Perkiomen creek, near Philadelphia. He placed silver cords about the legs of a brood of phoebes, two of which returned to the same neighborhood the following year.

The pioneers in systematic bird banding in this country were, first, Dr. Leon J. Cole, and later Mr. Howard H. Cleaves. Their enthusiasm enabled them to keep bird banding in continuous operation from the beginning of the century to the time when the work was taken over by the biological survey in 1920.

One demonstration of the keen interest in bird banding has been the formation of four regional bird-banding associations, among which has been divided all of the territory in North America north of Mexico. They have secretaries to keep in touch with the members and to promote their activities.

# The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service  
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### SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World War veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes. A cablegram notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York. At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Watkins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assassin. Before his death he babble of the treasure, and tells them he was stabbed by "Toutou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England. In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vault," is frequently mentioned. Montey Eilyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. Conversation turns on the "Prior's Vault." That night Jack awakens to find three men in the library. A fight ensues, in which one man is killed, Jack is certain one of the men is "Toutou." Jack and his friends find the hidden room, and in it documents telling that the treasure is located in the palace of the Bucoleon in Constantinople. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watkins set out for the Turkish capital.

### CHAPTER V—Continued

"They're on top now. So are my brushes. Everything in order, but—What do you say to giving this train a look-over, Jack? If there are any familiar faces aboard we ought to be able to spot them. Nikka, you and Waty can mount guard here and protect each other until we come back."

Our car was about in the middle of the train, and at my suggestion, Hugh went forward, while I followed the corridor toward the rear. I did not see anyone who looked at all like any of the members of Toutou's gang whom I knew. In fact, the passengers were the usual lot one sees on a Continental through-train.

I was returning and had reached the rear end of our car when I heard a scream just behind me and a door crashed open. I turned involuntarily. A woman in black, with a veil flying around her pale face, ran into the corridor, hesitated, and then seized me by the arm.

"Oh, Monsieur! My husband! He dies so ill," she cried in French. "He is at this moment. I pray you, have you a flask?"

The tears were streaming from her eyes; her face was convulsed with grief. I reached for my flask.

"Calm yourself, madame," I said. "Do you take this. I will ask the guard to help in finding a physician."

"Oh, no, no," she protested. "He has fallen. He is so heavy I cannot lift him. And he dies, monsieur! Oh, mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!"

I slipped past her into the compartment, flask in hand. One of the electric was on, and by its light I discerned the body of a man huddled face down on the floor in the midst of a litter of baggage and wraps. I dropped the flask on one of the seats, and leaned over to hoist the man up. As I did so she re-entered and closed the door, still babbling brokenly in French.

"If you will help me, please, madame," I suggested. "He is very heavy, as you say."

"But gladly, monsieur. If you will turn him over—so that we may see if he breathe."

I braced my hands beneath his chest. I started to lift him—and my wrists were caught in a human vise. So quickly that I could not follow his movements, the inert man on the floor had twisted me down beside him, his knee was on my chest, my wind was cut off, a pair of steel handcuffs fettered me, and as I opened my mouth to scream a cotton gag was thrust into place by the woman who had tured me in.

"Volla!" she said complacently, knotting the cords of the gag around my neck. "Or if you'd rather have it in American, Mr. Nash, you're it. Here, Toutou, get off him. You won't help by crushing his chest in."

She gave my captor a shove, and he rose with a growl and a menacing gesture of clawed hands to take a cent by the door. I could see now that he was Toutou or Tendoreschl, cleverly disguised.

"Get up," said the woman.

She stooped and put her hands under my armpits, exerting a strength amazing for her size. I staggered up and collapsed on the seat opposite Toutou and as far away from him as I could get. Inwardly, I cursed myself for a fool. I had been neatly trapped at the very moment I was priding myself on being on the alert.

The woman was of a Latin brunette type, with masses of wavy black hair, great lustrous brown eyes, and a piquant beauty of face.

After a muttered interchange of words with Toutou in a language I did not understand, she fastened her gaze on me, and evidently something of my thoughts was reflected in my face, for she burst out laughing.

"You can't make me out!" she jeered in an unmistakable American accent.

"You're not the first, Mr. Nash. I'm going to take that gag out, and Toutou is going to sit beside you with his hand on the back of your neck, and if you so much as start to yip he'll break it just as if you were a chicken." Her eyes glistened harshly. "Do you get me? That goes."

I nodded my head. Toutou moved up beside me, and a shiver wrenched my spine, as his hand unfastened the gag and enclosed my neck.

"We are perfectly safe," she continued. "You are my insane husband. We are Americans, and I am taking you to relatives in Italy. Toutou is the physician in charge of the case." She reached inside her bodice, and produced some papers. "Here are your passport and a medical certificate. Everything is in order."

"The one question is: are you going to do business with us willingly or must we make you?"

I moistened my lips. "I don't know what you mean," I answered as coolly as I could. "I haven't got anything you might want. Search me."

"I will." She dug out every pocket. She opened my vest, felt for a money-belt, felt inside my shirt, took my shoes off, examined them carefully by flashlight, and made sure I had nothing in my

One look was enough for them, I suppose. It would have died me, I know. I heard Hugh's boyish gasp, and Nikka's apology.

"It was a mistake, madame. A friend of mine is missing. We thought—"

"Here there are only ourselves," she assured them holding the door wider.

Hugh cursed bluntly in Anglo-Saxon, and the guard joined his voice in hectic phraseology. The woman slowly reclosed the door.

"The light once more, Toutou," she whispered, and then she sank on the seat and laughed as she had before like a schoolgirl on a lark.

She rearranged her hair, picked up her waist and skirt, and put them on as casually as though she was in her boudoir.

"This writing that you found," she resumed her questioning, "is it definite? You may nod or shake your head."

I did neither.

"Very well," she answered patiently. "We will try you further."

And for two hours she shot questions at me, attacking the problem from every conceivable angle, always with her eyes glued on my eyes, always vigilant for any sign of acquiescence or denial. At last she leaned back a trifle wearily.

"We approach Lyons," she said. "I shall let you go this time, Mr. Nash, principally because if we killed you it might frighten your friends away. Above everything, if we cannot learn the secret first, we must get you to Constantinople."

Toutou too, from one of their bags a length of stout rope, and tied my legs from ankle to knee. The woman donned hat and furs and patted my shoulder.

"I wish you were with us, my friend. Ah, well, one wishes for the moon. Be of stout heart, and remember that Helene de Cespedes has saved you from the knife. I fancy we shall meet again, and I cannot promise always to be so kind-hearted."

She let Toutou collect their two bags, saw him to the door and then switched off the single light. They went out, the door closed, and I was in darkness. Suddenly, the door was reopened. The head of Helene de Cespedes showed against the lights in the corridor.

"Here it is the key to those wristlets," she whispered, sliding it along the seat toward me. "Your friends can unlock them when they find you. I don't believe in being too hard on an enemy—out when you don't have to be. Well, so long, boy."

I buckled to myself as the door clicked the second time. She was a character, and no ordinary woman. I was still reflecting on the amazing three hours I had experienced in that railway compartment, when the brakes took hold, and the train slowed to a stop between the brightly lighted platforms of the Lyons station. There was the customary clatter of arriving and departing passengers. Footsteps sounded on the corridor outside; a hand wrenched at the door; and a guard bundled in, with two people behind him. As he turned on the light his face was a study in consternation. The two people with him bolted pell-mell into the corridor, shrieking in terror. The guard stood fast, and stared at me, stroking his chin.

"Sacre bleu!" he uttered to himself.

At that moment Hugh, attracted by the rumpus the two startled passengers were making in the corridor, forced his way into the compartment, shoved the guard headlong on the floor and grabbed me by the arm.

"Are you all right, old man?" he cried. "For God's sake, what have they done with you?"

I motioned to the key on the seat, and he fitted it clumsily to the handcuffs. Nikka and Watkins ran in about this time; the guard regained

his feet; the two passengers returned; somebody fetched the police.

To the latter I told a hasty cock-and-bull story. Baudits had assailed me, searched me for valuables which luckily I did not possess, and left me as I was found. The police, impressed by Hugh's title and our assertion that we had no important business engagement in Marseilles, placed no obstacles in the way of our departure.

So the express steamed out of Lyons ten minutes late, and Hugh and Nikka and Watkins escorted me back to our own compartment. And when I reached there, and was safe from observation, I jangled the handcuffs before their eyes and lay back and laughed until they thought I was hysterical.

"It may have been funny for you," snapped Hugh. "It certainly wasn't for us."

"It's funny for all of us," I insisted, wiping the tears from my eyes. "It's a joke—on us. Don't you see it, Hugh? You were claiming that we had shaken them off, that we could sound the 'Stole Away.' And then they ransacked our baggage and kidnaped one on a crowded train. I tell you they are artists. There never was such a gang."

Nikka grinned at us. "Don't be down-hearted, you chaps. The law of averages works in these affairs as in everything. And anyhow, I've got a plan."

### CHAPTER VI

#### We Split the Scent

Nikka's plan was simple enough. "When I was a boy and traveled with the tribe," he said, "and we wished to cross a frontier without being bothered by the customs officers or the royal foresters, we divided into two parties and struck off for our destination by two different routes."

Hugh nodded.

"I see. You split the scent." "Exactly. Our trailers are experts, as I told you chaps they would be. If you will take my advice, you will adopt gypsy tactics against them. Toutou's gang are using gypsies. Very well, let us use gypsies."

"But how can we?" interrupted Hugh.

"My name still means something to my people," said Nikka. My father's tribe will fight for me. But in the first place, this is what I suggest. Instead of sailing for Constantinople by the Messageries Maritimee from Marseilles, let us take the train to Brindisi. Our trailers will expect us either to sail on the Messageries packet or else go by rail to Belgrade and connect with the Orient express for Constantinople.

"By going to Brindisi we shall surprise them, and perhaps disarrange their plans. At Brindisi we can connect with a boat for Piraeus. When we board that boat they will begin to believe that they understand our plans, because at Piraeus one finds frequent sailings for Constantinople. And we shall book passage from Piraeus for Constantinople, as they expect. But after we have gone aboard with our baggage, Jack and I will leave the boat by stealth."

"But what then?" demanded Hugh. "You divide forces. That makes each party half as strong as we are now."

"There'll be no harm in that," Nikka reassured him. "Our shadows will soon find out that Jack and I are not on the Constantinople boat, and they won't venture to touch you and Watkins until they have located us—which I assure you they won't be able to do."

"Why not?"

"Jack and I are going to take another boat for Salonika, and from Salonika we shall go by train to Seres in the eastern tip of Greek Macedonia. At Seres Jack and I will disappear. We shall cease to exist. There will be two additional members in the band of Wasso Mikail, my mother's brother, and that band will be traveling to Constantinople with horses from the Dobrudja to trade with officers of the Allied detachments in the city."

"And Waty and I?" questioned Hugh.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Gardener Lucky When Father Toad "Locates"

If a family of toads take up their residence in the garden it is time to feel that good luck has smilingly descended upon the place.

The toad is an asset. As a worker he does not believe in short hours, but is constantly on hand throughout the 24-hour day. He asks for nothing, only that he be left alone. And his presence means better vegetables and lovelier flowers and richer grass.

One joy in life is his—that of eating. He is at it so continuously it might be regarded as almost a religion. The biggest eater among the field hands is a novice compared to him. In 25 hours the toad will consume insect food of a volume four-fold the capacity of his stomach.

Variety is his long suit, and the ma-

jority of the things the toad loves are in their state pests of every man who puts seed into the ground. With few exceptions, everything in the shape of an insect goes where all insects should go—to a stomach oblivion. With the toad if it can go into the mouth it is edible.

#### Peach Grower's Friends.

The ladybird beetles are perhaps the most beneficial of the several insects that act as a check on the peach tree insects. They prey upon scale insects, aphids and thrips. The twice-stabbed ladybird beetle is usually prevalent on peach trees that are heavily infested with the San Jose scale. It is jet black in color and has two orange or red spots on the back. Ladybird beetles take their nourishment by sucking scale insects dry. They also assist materially in checking infestations of the rusty-brown plum aphid or other aphids. Syrphus flies, lacewing flies, tachina flies, ground beetles and some of the assassin bugs and praying mantis are other insects that are beneficial to the peach grower.

#### Seagull's Infamy.

Cape Cod folk are beginning to doubt that the seagull is as much of a blessing as lore would make it. The birds, regarded as friends of the sailors, ruin much property and are noted thieves of clams and fish taken from the sea.

## Are You Ready



## When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what some physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



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Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color, and Brings Gray and Faded Hair Back to Its Original Color.  
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hooch Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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For Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago  
Spray alive on lites. Keep it 24 hours on painful part. Banishes pain surely. Price, 1.25 per jar. Send money order or order to C. O. D. RHEMA-JELL CHEMICAL CO., 1440 Broadway, New York.

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Pat. Aug. 8, 1922  
Be up-to-date. Use an Apex Ejector. A slight push ejects the butt. A real delight. It does not soil fingers. Comes in leather case. Sent by mail for \$1.00. Check to No. 24 WORCESTER ST., NEW YORK CITY.

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Marvellous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Corguous Mountains Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West.  
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more than macaroni!

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**BUY YOUR FEDERAL TESTED COWS DIRECT**  
Save one-fourth of cost, 100 fresh and near-by cows at hand. All dairy breeds. Telephone me collect. JOHN F. BERRY, Burre, Va.

HEIRS LOST. Heirs and owners of property near New York. Your title may be as good as 50 years ago; send description; we investigate free; millions lost yearly through neglect. N. M. BARBER, 608 ROOSEVELT AVE., WOODSIDE, N. Y.

ALL WOMEN IN A WEAR RUN DOWN condition should write Mrs. Helen Saylor, Connant Lake, Penna., for her personal message to those who wish to retain their health and beauty.

Good Bye Back-breaking Spine. Thousands years old drudgery eliminated by simple discovery. Business opportunity for gardeners to introduce new implements. Tur-O-Thee Hand Plow, Box 768, Schenectady, N. Y.

Glandulose Bulbs, several beautiful colors mixed, 75 large or 150 small blooming size or 2,000 bulbs (bullets bloom next year), \$1.00 postpaid. Growing directions sent. J. M. PUFFER, FOXBORO, MASS.

Single Comb Red Chickens and Hatching eggs. Trapped, pedigreed. State tested stock. Birds dark red; eggs large. Write for circular. BERRY BROTHERS, 100 East Freetown, Mass.

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WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

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Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

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**NEW AUTO ACCESSORY.** Can't run out of gas. Josen in pocket to wholesale or retail. Big profits. Fine side line. Sample 50c. LUPTON, HILL & LUPTON, Dayton, Ohio.  
Simple Toothache Remedy gives quick relief. Anyone can easily prepare at home. Directions for making 25c. Mention this paper. JOSEPH GRIMM, Jr., West Newton, Pa.  
Wisdom is sought from the wise, and yet nonsense has the same customers.



## Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

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Brown Beach Jackets, \$4.50  
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 (Wool) \$4.00  
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 Always a Full Line of Footwear



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 Wednesday, Apr. 10, 1929

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 Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
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"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. Charles Foster, of Lebanon, has been spending a few days in the family of Charles F. Butterfield.

There will be no services at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, April 21, as the pastor will be absent from town.

**Tenement to Rent—Reasonable rent to right party. G. A. Hulett, Antrim.** Adv.

The last few days were unusually warm for this season of the year. It is hoped that it will not be followed by unusually cold weather.

Coming, April 16—Special Picture, "Lilac Time," for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Plan to attend! Adv.

Send 25c. for Imported Magnifying Glass. Enlarges five times. Useful. Guaranteed. Home Utilities Co., 5145 Glenwood Ave., Chicago. Adv.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian society will hold their monthly meeting in their church on Wednesday, April 17, with supper as usual at six o'clock.

Miss Florence L. Brown leaves Antrim this week for a two months' visit in California, where she will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goodell, at Santa Barbara.

A special picture, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," will be shown on Monday evening, May 13, for benefit of Woman's Relief Corps. Adv.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers of the Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school took place on Tuesday evening of this week in the parlor of the Presbyterian church. Routine business was transacted.

Work is practically completed on the new wiring and replacing of modern lights in the Odd Fellows hall and adjacent rooms. This work has needed to be done for some time, and the trustees having the job in charge have performed their duty well.

Surveyors from the State Highway department have been surveying this week for the new bridge to replace the Bennington covered bridge so-called. It is probable that work will be started on the new bridge in the near future.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist church, having invited Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows and Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge to attend his church at a Sunday morning service, the invitation has been accepted, and these branches of the Order will attend divine worship at the hour of the regular morning service, on Sunday, April 21. Other particulars will be given in these columns next week.

### Coal Notice!

After April first, all Coal delivered in lots of one ton or less, must be paid for before unloaded.

GUY O. HOLLIS,  
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### For Sale

Seven-room Cottage House, heat, bath, hot and cold water, on Jameson avenue. Terms reasonable to right party. Apply to

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Muzzeys Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzeys, Antrim, N. H. Phone 45-4. Adv.

## Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE.  
 Town Hall, Antrim

Thursday, April 11  
 Burning Daylight  
 with Milton Sills

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00  
 W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

## Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holland are occupying a tenement in the Armstrong house on West street.

Mrs. Clara Abbott has been suffering with inflammatory rheumatism following tonsillitis; she is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nichols have been entertaining a friend, Mrs. Nickerson, from Boston, the past week.

Waldo A. Robb, of McKeesport, Penn., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb.

Miss Pauline Whitney, teacher in the North Woodstock schools, spent last week at her home here, returning Monday.

Miss Alice F. Hunnewell entertained a portion of the past week her Normal school friend, Miss Johnson, of Reed's Ferry, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Miss Mabelle Eldredge and Miss Charlotte E. Balch were in attendance at the Methodist Conference, at Lebanon, on Saturday and Sunday last.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., held the regular April meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Byron Butterfield at Clinton. The roll-call, "Past and Present Prominent Women of New Hampshire" was interesting, also the paper on "Statues to Women, and Why," written by Mrs. Lena Seaver. Molly Aiken Chapter will have a delegate attending the Continental Congress in Washington this month, as Mrs. George Hunt is making arrangements to go.

### To Receive Inventories

The Selectmen of Antrim will be in session at their rooms in Town Hall Block, on

Saturday, April 13, 3 to 5 p. m. and on

Monday, April 15, 7 to 8 p. m. for the purpose of receiving inventories and hearing anyone regarding taxes.

JOHN THORNTON  
 ALFRED G. HOLT  
 ARCHIE M. SWETT  
 Selectmen

Prof. A. N. Krug, on furlough from work in the mission fields in Africa, gave an illustrated address on his activities, at a union meeting in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last. A goodly number of our people were present to hear a former townsman tell somewhat of his work in a foreign land.

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## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD  
 ALICE G. NYLANDER,  
 ROSS E. ROBERTS,  
 Antrim School Board.

## EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

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Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.

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Crank Case and Flushing Service A. L. A. Service Phone 113  
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### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8  
 JOHN THORNTON  
 ALFRED G. HOLT,  
 ARCHIE M. SWETT  
 Selectmen of Antrim.

**Moving Pictures!**

**DREAMLAND THEATRE**  
Town Hall, Bennington  
at 8.00 o'clock

**Saturday, April 13**  
The Royal American  
with Reed Howes

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church  
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor  
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.  
Sunday School 12 m.  
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

You can go fishing the 15th!  
F. A. Knight is driving a new truck.

Miss Arlene Edwards is at her home here for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. M. C. King and daughter were in Boston a couple of days just recently.

Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington. Adv.

Amos Martin is getting able to walk out a short distance with the nurse's assistance.

Mrs. S. F. Heath is at her home here, after having been in Milford nearly all winter.

The Milford High presents the class benefit play at the town hall on Wednesday evening, the 10th.

Mrs. Lacy returned to Bristol, Conn., on Sunday, after a three weeks' visit with relatives here.

The manager of the Connor store, Mr. Smith, joins his wife in Troy on Sundays. They expect to come here to live some time this summer.

The Grange observed Children's night on Tuesday, with supper at six o'clock and a sugar party in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Entertainment, Mrs. Sargent and Miss Cashion.

The Missionary meeting was largely attended and a generous collection taken. Topic: India, led by Mrs. M. C. Newton. During the social hour a bountiful and delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

**W. R. C. Notes**

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held April 2, with Miss Cameron, Senior Vice President, in the chair, the President, Mrs. Mary Warren, being ill.

There was a good attendance and General Orders were read in regard to the Department Convention which will be held in Concord April 17, 18 and 19. A number of our Corps members are planning to attend these meetings. The annual Campfire will be held Thursday evening, April 18, which is an open meeting with the Grand Army, and the public is invited.

The Department Officers will put on the ritualistic work April 17, at the Pythias hall, at 8 o'clock, or after the reception.

Our Department Treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Proctor, who has been ill, was present and Miss Cameron presented her with a pretty brooch in honor of her being one of our Corps and our esteem of her as a faithful member, and the musician of our Corps for many years.

An interesting program was prepared by Mrs. Mattie Proctor in memory of Marshall Foch and American Ambassador Herrick, of Paris, France, and Cleveland, Ohio.

At the March meeting a Saint Patrick's program was prepared by Mrs. Emma Nay, some being in costume for the occasion.

The next meeting will be held on April 16.

Ethel Whitney, Press Cor.

**Public Service Commission Orders Elmwood Connection**

By an order of the Public Service Commission issued March 28, the Boston & Maine railroad must maintain bus connection between Peterborough and Elmwood to connect with the train arriving at Elmwood at 6.11 p. m. This is the train which leaves Boston at 4 p. m., but which anyone coming to Peterborough from that city, Lowell, Nashua, Milford or other places along the route have been unable to use owing to the lack of connections at Elmwood.

The order of the commission stipulating that "bus connections must be maintained by way of Elmwood so that the public from Peterborough can make train connections from Nashua," the commission also grants the railroad a permit to continue until November 30 operation of the bus from Winchendon to Peterborough in the late afternoon. The railroad will, in all probability, run this bus to Elmwood and return, and thence to Winchendon.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

WE WELCOME NEWS ITEMS ON 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR—365 ON LEAP YEAR, AND IF WE ARE GOING TO MOVE 'EM UNDER THE DOOR—WE SHAN'T HAVE TOO MANY NEWS ITEMS, SO NEVER HESITATE TO VOLUNTEER ANY



**CHURCH NOTES**

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, April 11  
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. A study in the book of Jeremiah.

Sunday, April 14  
Public worship at 10.45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school at 12 noon.  
Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6 p.m. Topic: Bible Messages Needed Today.

**Baptist**

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, April 11  
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Love for the Unseen Savior." I Peter 1:3-9

Sunday, April 14  
Morning worship at 10.45. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Ready."

Church School at 12 o'clock  
Crusaders at 4.30  
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock.  
Union service in this church at 7 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Crowded Souls."

**N. H. Conference**

The ministers connected with the Methodist church, preaching in this state and north of the Merrimack river in Massachusetts, are again taking up their work for another year. Those who are known to many of our readers appear in the following list with names of places where located:

The resident Bishop, William F. Anderson, D.D., I.L.D., of Boston, was the presiding Bishop, and read off the appointments

Rev. Leroy W. Stringfellow is the new District Superintendent of the Southern District, replacing Rev. E. A. Durham, who goes to Grace church in Haverhill, Mass., after serving out a full term of six years

Rev. R. S. Barker is now stationed at Colebrook.

- Rev. William Thompson, Henniker
- Rev. L. E. Alexander, Hillsboro
- Rev. Mae Granger, Peterboro
- Rev. William Weston, Milford
- Rev. William Magwood, Hampton
- Rev. W. B. Locke, Derry
- Rev. C. M. Tibbetts, Keene
- Rev. T. E. Cramer, Manchester
- Rev. Herbert Foote, Marlboro
- Rev. C. W. Frye, Bethlehem
- Rev. Leon Morse, Dover
- Rev. J. Roy Dinsmore was transferred to the Vermont Conference
- Rev. I. C. Brown takes retired relationship

**Vote of the Town**

At the annual Town Meeting, in March, 1898, the following resolution was offered by D. W. Cooley and voted by the meeting:

Resolved: that the Town grant the free use of the Town Hall at graduation of classes from High School, also for public speaking one evening in each term for each class in the High and Grammar Schools if desired.

**Charles Kimball**

Retired merchant, died at his home in Hillsboro Sunday night, at the age of 83 years. He was a native of that town and was in business there for 68 years, conducting a furnishing goods store under the name of Kimball & Rosch, and was well and favorably known for many miles around. Funeral is held today.

**Antrim Locals**

Ice went out of Dodge lake April 8, two days earlier than last year.

A large flock of black ducks were seen on Dodge lake first of the week.

Eggs For Sale—I have some Turkey Eggs for setting which I would like to sell. Apply to Benj. F. Tenney, Antrim.

The American Legion Auxiliary, of Antrim, will give "Lilac Time" in pictures, Tuesday evening, April 16, at the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton, Miss Dora L. Craig, of Antrim, Miss Lora E. Craig and Ernest D. King, of Hillsboro, were guests at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. William Patterson will accompany the Senior class of the Antrim High school on their Washington trip, leaving here April 19, going by way of Boston. The class will return on the 25th.

**Will Have Town Team**

A meeting of interested ones was held at Town hall on Monday evening, and it was voted to have a town base ball team the coming season; also decided to be affiliated with the Contoocook Valley League.

J. Morris Cutter will continue as a director, and look after the interests of the local team.

After due consideration it was decided to give the control of the team over to the local Legion Post, who will this year be responsible for the team and its management, including also the financial end of the proposition.

**Entertainment, Sugar Party**

There is to be a Sugar Party and Entertainment at Grange hall, Thursday evening, April 18. Sugar ready at 7.30. The committee is working hard and promises a pleasing evening's entertainment and hopes it will be well patronized.

**To Receive Inventories**

The Selectmen of Bennington will meet at their rooms on Saturday, April 13, 2 to 4 p.m., and on Monday, April 15, 7 to 9 p.m., for the purpose of receiving inventories and hearing all persons regarding taxes.

HARRY W. BROWN  
CHAS. M. TAYLOR  
ARTHUR J. PIERCE  
Selectmen

**Auction Sale**

By Carl H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

Having decided to dispose of his household goods, Andrew Adam will sell same at public auction on Saturday, April 20, at 9.30 a.m., at his home on Frances town street, in Bennington village. This is a clearance sale of house-keeping goods, in excellent condition, many of the nice pieces as good as new, and should attract buyers who desire the best at prices which they can afford to own the nicest goods made. For particulars read auction bills.

**For Sale!**

Good Roll-top Desk, 10 drawers. Typewriter Desk, with place for books and drawers. Upright Pianos. Sewing Machines in fine working shape. All kinds of Second hand Furniture at all times. CARL H. MUZZEY, Phone 45-4 Antrim

**Just How Would You Enjoy Doing Nothing?**

Much interest is shown in the recent newspaper stories of a Harvard graduate just completing his tenth year of solitary seclusion on an island in the South Seas. He became disgusted with the complications of daily life in the United States and went to the island immediately after the war. And now he is said to be really enjoying life, free from all worry, doing no work, just, as he says, "watching the cocconuts drop and the bananas grow." Thousands of "tired business men" will envy this Harvard graduate his opportunities for relaxation, thinking and solitary seclusion.

**FOR SALE!**

Strictly Gregg Lake Ice. Service at any time. Give us a Call.

M. A. EDWARDS, Tel. 75-3 Antrim

**REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS**

Matters of General Importance Served in a Concise Form For Our Many Readers

**Made Friends for America**

Any country needs friends in foreign lands, and one can see that Ambassador Herrick, who has just passed away at his post of duty in France, must have made a wonderful lot of them for his country.

The way for a country to make friends in foreign lands, is for its people to go to those countries to render friendly services. Ambassador Herrick was always doing such things for France.

**Making the Postal Service Pay**

Postmaster General Brown is to begin a general reorganization of the postal service, with the hope that it can be brought nearer to a paying basis. Some people have always claimed that if the postal service were run by a private corporation, it could carry our mails cheaper.

Many persons dispute this assertion, and they argue that although prices of everything have increased since the war, yet we get our letters carried for the same money and we also get a cheap parcel post service. It would help this service a lot, if every kind of political influence was cut out, and if people who show special efficiency were given more liberal rewards.

**Shooting Across the Border**

When Mexico breaks out in one of its periodical revolutions, which occur about as regularly as epidemics of the measles, pretty soon the contending factions get to shooting across the border into peaceful American territory. Only recently rebel planes dropped bombs in Naco, Arizona.

The boys are not allowed in well managed homes to play baseball so that the balls will enter the kitchen window, and the Mexicans playing their favorite game of Revolution should also be required to go out in the back lots to do it.

**The Perils of Exposure**

The fatal illness which carried off Ambassador Herrick, in France, is laid to the fact that he marched bareheaded for three hours in the Marshal Foch funeral exercises. It was a graceful act. But when our leading men pay these tributes of respect, they sometimes take chances that should not be expected of them.

This fact might give cause for thought also to boys and young men who are going bareheaded in cold weather. They will say they are young and strong and able to stand exposure. But many of them get severe colds, which have menacing results. It is worth noting that some leading schools put a stop to this sad during the past winter. The boys might well reflect that human experience has told people to keep their heads covered in cool weather.

**High School Notes**

Sophomore and Freshman Prize Speaking

The following pupils have been chosen for the prize speaking, which will take place on Friday evening, May 3:

- Mildred Cummings
- Kath Dunlap
- Ruth Felker
- Marion Nylander
- Margaret Pratt
- Benjamin Butterfield
- Clark Craig
- Robert Hawkins
- James Robinson
- Stanley Tenney

Representative Morton Paige invites Seniors and Juniors to Visit the Legislature

The following Seniors and Juniors were able to accept Mr. Paige's invitation to go to Concord:

- Rachel Caughey
- John Day
- Merrill Gordon
- Lester Hill
- Carroll Johnson
- Dorothy Lowell
- Carrie Maxfield
- Willis Patterson
- William Richardson
- Elizabeth Robinson
- Winslow Sawyer
- Frances Wheeler
- Josephine Whitcomb
- Rupert Wisell
- Heleen Worth

The classes left the High school, in a truck furnished by Mr. Paige, about nine o'clock. Mr. Paige met his guests upon their arrival in Concord and found seats in the balcony of the House. The classes were fortunate enough to bear the income tax bill debated at considerable length.

**Sidestepping Trouble.**

There would be a heap less trouble in the world if a lot of people only would open their mouths to put food in or have a tooth taken out.—Chicasso Enquirer.

**Clothing Expenditure**

It was remarked at Washington that neither Mrs. Hoover nor any of the wives of Cabinet members wore any special Easter frock. This is an example of simple living in high places that will be generally approved of.

It is not an easy proposition to discriminate as to what is extravagant expenditure for clothing. Some people are so harassed by poverty or by family burdens, that they are forced to scrimp and save in every possible way.

Of course, many very successful people are forced to do rough and dirty work, and their clothes have to fit their work. But after their hours of labor are over, they can clean up and dress up like the rest of us. When people are neatly and correctly dressed, it adds to their self respect and power to accomplish things.

But it is never good business for people to spend so much for dress that they can't save money. That course is the path to debt and failure, and people who take it get into difficulties which prevent them from spending even an adequate amount for clothing.

**The Blame for Collisions**

Human nature at its most unreasonable point, is apt to be manifested after an automobile collision. If one happens to witness such a smash, and gathers in the bunch that collects around the two colliding cars, he will probably hear some loud and irrational arguing.

The two drivers, if the collision was serious, are suffering from nervous shock, and will say things they would not say under ordinary conditions. Some people have the manliness to admit they were wrong, but the ordinary thing is for each driver to maintain that he was wholly right, and not to blame in any way.

The truth usually is that both parties were somewhat to blame, though one of them may have been principally at fault. These things happen so quickly that it is almost impossible to assess the responsibility with strict accuracy. But if either one of the two drivers had been following a policy of special caution, nothing would probably have happened.

Careful people often remark that they have concluded that if a driver will give up in any doubtful case about 75 per cent of the road, and allow drivers to have the right of way if they show the least disposition to claim it, there is little danger of accident.

It is annoying for people thus to have to yield a position in the road that they feel belongs to them fairly, and they are irritated by the arrogant and grasping spirit shown by some drivers. But it is better for people to hold their own feelings in check, and overlook such exhibitions of bad manners, and keep out of trouble even if they have to wait a few seconds to let some reckless driver get out of the way.

**REPORTER RAMBLINGS**

**Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely**

The friends in his home state of ex-Governor John H. Bartlett, who retires from the Postoffice department, are pleased to know that he is likely to be given an advanced position of importance with the government administration at Washington.

The 100th annual session of the New Hampshire Methodist Episcopal conference, held at Lebanon last week, closed on Sunday with the reading of appointments, stating the changes that are made in pastorates in this state for the ensuing year.

The New Hampshire Odd Fellow, devoted to the interests of Odd Fellowship in the Granite State, after an existence of about six years, has suspended publication. Herbert H. Sanderson, P.G.R., editor and publisher, makes this announcement in the February-March number of the paper.

Charles F. Butler, of Hillsboro, for six sessions a member of the House of Representatives, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the primaries of 1930 in the ninth district. It is all right for Mr. Butler to be a candidate, but why should Hillsboro have a second Senator before an opportunity is given other towns in the district?

**Legion Junior Base Ball**

Any boy in Antrim, North Branch included, desiring to play on Legion team, will give name to Frank Harlow or Lawrence Black.

Boys must be under 17 years of age on September 15. Meeting for further information on Friday evening, at seven o'clock, at Legion rooms. Post Athletic Officer.

**Fred C. Eaton**  
Real Estate  
HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 38  
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

**For Sale**  
Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.  
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To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.  
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Call day or night promptly answered at New Bedford. Telephone 134, at New Bedford, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

**James A. Elliott,**  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
Tel. 53

**COAL WOOD FERTILIZER**  
Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably will be this year, and May is the month to put your supply in the bin. Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

**J. D. HUTCHINSON,**  
Civil Engineer,  
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.  
ANTRIM, N. H.

**H. B. Currier**  
Mortician  
Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
Telephone connection

# Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I feel so wretchedly," said Mrs. Deer. "I feel as though I were not going to live any longer."

"And I want to live, for the world is such a beautiful place."

"The sun shines, the rain cools it off, the snow looks soft and white and lovely when the winter is here and the trees are almost always lovely."

"In the spring they burst into bloom, in the summer time they are full and green, in the autumn they are of various colors and in the winter they are often covered with soft blankets of white snow."

"There are the trees of the forests, the dark pines and spruces and elms. They are always beautiful."

"Oh, keeper, the world is a very beautiful place and I want to live so very much."

Mrs. Deer was very nervous, for all of the deer family are extremely nervous and timid.

They are naturally rather delicate, too, in most cases.

"I am afraid," said the keeper, as he saw Mrs. Deer limping about moat-

"Well, Mrs. Deer, we must see what is the matter with you," the keeper said, and then the zoo doctor came along.

The keeper had sent for him. He had been around several times before, but the keeper had sent him away, saying:

"Stay around here, but not too near. We mustn't frighten Mrs. Deer, for she has enough pain without being made dreadfully nervous."

"We must be patient."

The zoo doctor had agreed with the keeper.

Mrs. Deer turned her eyes upon the keeper, now that she was being stroked by him.

The keeper stroked her and soothed her and said:

"There, there, Mrs. Deer, you'll be all well soon. All well soon."

Then the doctor looked at Mrs. Deer and he examined the place where the pain seemed to be.

"Dear me," said the doctor, "you mustn't worry, Mrs. Deer. You have rheumatism which is making you stiff and sore, but there are no broken bones and no fractured joints."

Mrs. Deer did not know just what all these things were, but she knew from the doctor's voice that everything was going well and that she would soon be about again.

"Yes," said the doctor, "you took cold and so got a slight attack of rheumatism which has pained you a lot."

"But you'll be all right in a day or so. You simply need a little liniment on your sore knee joint."

So the deer had the liniment put upon her knee joint. She didn't know just what liniment was, but she knew that something warm and soothing and comforting was being put on her knee and it was being rubbed in.

It was poured out of a bottle and too, it did make so much difference after it had been rubbed on her knee joint.

"You're going to be as well as ever in a day or so," said the keeper joyfully.

And Mrs. Deer, feeling so much better already, looked at the keeper, with tears of joy in her big eyes, and said, in deer language:

"Thank you, thank you so much, my kind, kind keeper."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



Mrs. Deer Was Very Nervous.

painfully, "that you have sprained or strained your knee joint or maybe your ankle."

Poor Mrs. Deer wanted to be made well and yet she was afraid to be captured by the keeper.

Now the keeper did not want to frighten Mrs. Deer, and he understood just how she felt.

She was certainly in a great deal of pain and yet she dreaded being attended to for she knew that often meant so much more pain.

"I have to be patient," said the keeper, "for if I hurry her and frighten her I will only make her worse."

"Then she will have a terrible case of nervous fright in addition to the pain which is making her limp."

Indeed, the keeper was very patient. He waited a long, long time before the deer would let him take her gently, not forcing her to come to him.

# Sheer Prints for Ensembles

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Printed chiffons are answering a call of the mode to "come early and stay late." Already with spring scarcely begun, sheer prints are making their lovely presence known. Their entrance into the style picture is being accomplished for the most part via the ensemble route.

The costume which has captured fashion's fancy for both daytime and evening wear is the ensemble which exploits lovely printed chiffon for the frock, likewise for the lining of the coat, which is usually of solid-tone crepe, silk or transparent velvet.

Just such an ensemble type as above described is shown in the picture. It is a charming model of the sort of flowery chiffon which is always so flattering to fair women. Its color scheme is richly enhanced by the presence of a chartreuse crepe coat, which, according to fashion's edict, is lined with the same print as that of which the frock is made.

The vogue for these lovely print-with-plain ensembles extends to daytime hours as well as those of evening. Designers suggest the idea of a duo role for these charming cos-

times by styling the frock with detachable long sleeves. At will the wearer can remove the sleeves, thus transforming a modish afternoon frock into a stunning evening gown.

Color sounds an especially trium-

phant note for these voguish costumes. Whatever the material of the coat, its color is selected to glorify the picture. Usually some one tone or tint in the print gives a clew as to what the coat color will be. There



ful way about the neckline of the wrap. Favoring on the list of these truly enchanting ensembles are those carried out in the capucine (nasturtium) shades.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Makes Cozy Room for a Girl

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In "Own Your Own Room" clubs, 4-H girls learn how to plan a simple, attractive room, how to overcome drawbacks and eliminate undesirable furnishings, how to arrange to best advantage what they already have, how to spend money wisely for new furnishings, and how to care for their rooms. Very often it happens that

that she could have exclusively for herself was a little room over the kitchen which her two brothers had more or less wrecked with "rough-housing." There were seven shot holes in the walls where they had tried out their air rifles. The plaster was cracked in many places; the paper was streaked and faded, and none of the furniture was in usable condition. Ruby had almost no money to



View of Ruby Bing's Room and Dressing Table.

when a girl has succeeded, with the help and advice of the extension agent, in making her own room attractive, the family becomes interested and soon the whole house is transformed.

Ruby Bing of Albemarle county, Virginia, wanted a pretty bedroom of her own. The only place in the house

spend for improvement. She decided to invest what little she had in paint—white paint for the furniture and woodwork, rose water color for the walls. She filled up the cracks and shot holes with putty, and then gave the walls and ceiling two covering coats. After the frame of the window and the doors were painted she var-

# Soap for Household Laundry

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The kind of soap used for household laundering depends on the fabrics that have to be washed, how much they are soiled, whether the washing is done by hand or machine, and whether the water is hard or soft.

Silks and woolsens are most sensitive to alkalis, and strong soaps which may contain uncombined alkalis should never be used on them. Says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of

Agriculture. A mild, neutral soap of known purity should also be used on cotton materials that show a tendency to fade, and on all delicate fabrics. On the other hand, it is not economical to use an expensive soap on ordinary cotton fabrics where a medium-priced soap would be satisfactory, or on very heavy, dirty materials which would be more easily cleaned with a stronger soap. Many women ignore this and are either wasteful of good soaps or spoil their more delicate garments with poor ones. Chipped and flaked soaps go into solution very easily and have many uses for special fabrics. Some of these soaps are useful for the washing machine, but if heavy or much soiled articles are being washed, a solution made by dissolving a stronger soap in boiling water will do the work better. The ingredients of most washing powders are cheaper and more satisfactory when bought separately.

# Casserole of Rabbit

Rabbit can be used in any of the many ways in which chicken is used. Those who do not like the strong gamey flavor of wild rabbit may parboil it in water containing soda.

To make a casserole of rabbit dress and cut up the rabbit, brown the pieces in bacon fat and then place them in a baking dish. Make a gravy by stirring flour into the fat, add seasoning and two cups of hot water. Stir this mixture until it thickens, pour the gravy over the meat, cover the baking dish and bake until the meat is tender.

Water softeners are sometimes added to soaps but their price is usually greater than their value. It is cheaper to buy them separately. There are other objections to their presence in soaps. Common salt and other inert and sometimes insoluble materials are often added to increase the weight of the bar or to give scouring properties. Materials that will not dissolve and make suds, such as pumice and sand, are only valuable as scouring agents and should not be present in laundry soaps.

A good laundry soap should also be free from excessive water, which makes a moist, but wasteful bar of soap. No one wishes to pay for soap and receive a large proportion of water. Almost all yellow laundry soaps contain rosin. It will lather and make suds, therefore it has some cleansing value, but if there is too much rosin the soap will have a disagreeable odor, give a sticky feeling, and possibly yellow the clothes.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Simple window curtains in a small room make the room appear larger.

A practical schedule of work is as necessary for the efficient housekeeper as for the business man.

Bolled frosting which becomes too stiff to spread may be thinned by adding a few drops of hot water and beating well.

Small hangers on rods placed low enough in the closet for children to reach them encourage children to care for their clothes, teach them habits of neatness and independence, and relieve the busy housewife.

Use an embroidery frame to help remove stains. Stretch the part of the cloth containing the stain over the frame and place it over a bowl. Boiling water can then be poured through without wetting much of the cloth or scalding the hands.

# Making Milkless Cake

Put one cupful water in a basin, add one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful compound, two cupfuls raisins, one teaspoonful cinnamon or nutmeg, boil three minutes, cool and add pinch of salt, one teaspoonful soda, dissolved in two tablespoonfuls warm water, two cupfuls flour and half teaspoonful baking powder.

Remember This  
Stretch the truth and it is apt to fly back and sting you.—Los Angeles Times.

# Some Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

I wonder how many people appreciate fresh, green, piquant water-cress? When one may gather it fresh and serve it crisp and cool there is no green more appetizing. Here are a few ways to serve cress as sandwich filling:

**Cress, Chives and Cheese Sandwich.**—Thin one-half cupful of cream cheese with a highly sea-

nished the floors. In the course of her club-work she had made several articles of unbleached muslin, trimmed with a butterfly motif—a counterpane and pillow sham, runner for the dressing table, window curtains with a valance, and covers for the seats and backs of her two chairs. These accessories made a big difference in the freshened appearance of her room. She found an old mirror in the attic and painted that white, too. The result was so pretty, especially after she put a basket of flowers under the window and a braided rug, which she had made, on the floor, that her family gave her a white toilet set for her dressing table to complete the improvement.

soned french dressing, add one-half cupful of chopped cress and one tablespoonful of chopped chives. Spread on buttered graham bread. Press on a leaf of lettuce and cut into various shapes. Garnish the top of the sandwich with two or three sliced stuffed olives or a small fan made by thinly slicing a small sweet gherkin.

**Cress and Egg Sandwich.**—Mix equal parts of hard-cooked egg and water-cress. Bind with mayonnaise dressing and season well. Spread on buttered slices of whole wheat bread and sprinkle with finely chopped dill pickles. Trim, cut into finger shapes and serve on a bed of lettuce.

**Cress and Tomato Sandwich.**—Mix enough mayonnaise with finely chopped cress to use for filling for sandwiches. On top of the filling place two thin slices of ripe tomato well seasoned. Cover with another slice and cut diagonally.

**Chicken and Mushroom Sandwiches.**—Spread rounds of toast with the paste prepared of white meat, cover with large fried mushrooms, sprinkle with grated American cheese and brown under a hot flame. Garnish with bacon, cress and pickles. Serve at once.

**Henri Sandwich.**—Rub two ounces of Roquefort cheese through a fine sieve and reduce to spreading consist-

ency with cream. Spread on slices of white bread, press on a leaf of crisp lettuce. Cover and garnish with ripe olives and celery hearts.

Chicken is so universally well liked that one is always safe in serving it. In homes where the family is of such size that several fowls are needed, the legs are often left, as white meat holds preference; the legs may be served in a creole sauce on toast, making a satisfactory use of good meat. Roasted

chicken makes the best flavored meat for any dish, while for sandwiches the stewed chicken looks the best, which is true of chicken salad.

**Chicken Livers.**—Cut up and cook one dozen chicken livers and cook in butter until well done. Cut fine four slices of broiled bacon, mix with the hot livers. Toast and butter rounds of bread, spread with fried onions and top with the chicken livers and bacon. Garnish with two slices of fried tomato and surround with a little hot well-seasoned tomato sauce.

Any kind of liver from a young animal should be simmered, never cooked at a high temperature, as it toughens it, as does boiling eggs.



# WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

# For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

HARNESSES—Get your harness direct from manufacturers and save money. Send for catalog today and get full details. Schartow Harness Company, Union Grove, Wisconsin.

GO-ZEMA FOR ITCH AND ECZEMA. Sample Free. Half ounce 50c. One ounce 50c. Two ounces \$1.00. Not a correspondence company. Box 2421, Birmingham, Alabama.

Desert Cacti—5 assorted blooming size plants in Mexican Hand Painted Bowl \$2. Postpaid. Plants sold by dozen or hundred. Border Cacti Co., 3702 Bisbee St., El Paso, Texas.

Honey, a great preventive of the flu, 12 5-lb. pails, \$7.50; 5 10-lb. pails, \$12; 1 50-lb. can, \$2.50; 2 20-lb. cans, \$12. Case of 24 sections \$4. J. W. Bittenbender, Knoxville, Iowa.

WHAT SHALL WE NAME THE BABY? Attractive Names bring popularity; success, 2,500 names to select from, only 25c (coin). Address A. Roper, 1771 Logan St., Denver, Colo.

GET IN BUSINESS. Hire Agents. Make this article yourself. Bright and new, costs \$3.00 to make, sell easy for \$15.00. Send stamp. SUPER-MIXER Co., Canal Fulton, Ohio.

50 Harmonica Solos with piano accompaniment, 50c. Instruction book for playing harmonica without hands, 50c. Both for 90c (no stamps). Harry Monica, Box 252D, Woonsocket, R. I.

YOU WANT TO WRITE? Send \$1 for secret plan. Mrs. B. earned \$700 her first year while she learned. Not a correspondence school. E. JOHNSON, MARENGO, ILL.

RELIEF AT LAST. Some Natural Mineral Salts for Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Torpid Liver, Headache, Write C. Orr, Agent, 2603 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.



# Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."—Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

# The Wonderful Liniment for Rheumatism

RU-MA-LIN

Positively the surest and quickest complete and permanent relief for all rheumatic pains and troubles in any part of the body. Works like a charm. Why suffer longer? Get rid of your trouble in short order. You'll not be disappointed this time. Soothing, cooling, nonirritating, pleasant smelling. Different from all others. One bottle including postage, \$1. C. O. D. Sole manufacturers and distributors.

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# PISO'S Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other ailments of the throat and chest. Sold everywhere.



Natural Law Provides

Inlet in Coral Reefs
Coral reefs surrounded many of the islands in the Pacific. They protect the lowlands from the washing of the waves, and the still waters inclosed by them are the only harbors of refuge for ships.

Chemically, the reef corals are almost pure carbonate of lime, the substance of ordinary limestone and marble. The reef grows as the shell of the oyster or of any other shellfish grows. It is itself the common and undivided shell of innumerable polyp, or minute insects, which are being reproduced and are dying in successive generations.

Paper Old and New

Modern paper receives its share of criticism, perhaps not unjustly. It is asserted that present-day paper is perishable and that books printed upon it will not last, and comparisons unfavorable to the paper of today are drawn between the old-fashioned article and the new.

Much that has been said on this subject is undoubtedly true, but the inference must not be drawn that all old paper was lasting. The investigations go to show that the paper of past days was often very poor stuff. The history of paper making in Europe from the time of its introduction into Spain by the Moors in the Eleventh century shows that from its earliest use paper was deemed fit only for passing documents and that when it was thought necessary to bind alternate leaves of parchment and paper, as paper was deemed to brittle to stand the strain.

Ideal Sense of Humor

Cultivate a sense of humor—not the harmful humor that only takes delight in the confusion or humiliation of others—but that humor which enables a man to laugh at himself and hold himself in proper proportion, a man who sees the bright side and communicates the brightness to others.—E. W. Bennett

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc.

ANTRIM REPORTER, published weekly at Antrim, New Hampshire, County of Hillsboro, ss. (For April 1, 1929). Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared H. W. Eldredge, who has been duly sworn according to oaths and says he is the editor, manager and business manager of the Antrim Reporter, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by act of August 24, 1911, as embodied in Section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit: Publisher, H. W. Eldredge, Business Manager, H. W. Eldredge, Antrim, N. H.; that the known holders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANTRIM, SS. Court of Probate. To the heirs at law of the estate of C. William Alford late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all persons interested therein: Whereas Charles S. Abbott, 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 Nashua in said County, on the 23rd day of April next, 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 18th day of March A. D. 1929. By order of the Court, L. B. COFF

HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hayes have been with relatives in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Edson Bemis was called to Boston last week by the severe illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Looser, of New York City, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Louis B. Tacher and family, of Boston, with guests have been at their summer home on the old Harrisville road for a few days.

Hayden Pearson, a teacher in the Country Day school at Ulica, N. Y., and his wife have been with Rev. and Mrs. Pearson, for vacation.

Harriet Hubbard, Kenneth Hayward, Ruth Vatcher and George Vatcher were home from New Hampshire university for the Easter recess.

FRANCESTOWN

George Lowe, who has been quite ill, has recovered.

Mrs. Rosa Prescott is so much improved that she took a short ride Easter.

Miss Eunice Patch, who has been spending the winter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patch, has gone to Muskegon, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettee entertained Mr. Kearns over Easter. Mr. Kearns comes from Boston, preached at the Easter service and music was furnished by the children.

Mrs. Mary A. Woodbury of Bloomfield, N. J., Mrs. Charles Woodbury of Blairtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller of Thompsonville, Conn., have been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miller.

DEERING

Clark Poling, son of Dr. D. A. Poling, is ill with scarlet fever at the New York military school where he is a student.

The Women's Guild met on Thursday last in Town hall. Rev. F. A. M. Coed, of Hillsborough, was the speaker in the afternoon.

Wolf Hill Grange met Saturday evening, when the play "Not a Man in the House" formed the main feature of the program.

Fred Grinnell, recently appointed highway patrolman, has been dragging the roads and the state road is greatly improved as a result.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sawyer of East Jaffrey have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick. Mrs. Herrick, who has been ill the past week, is now much improved.

Leroy Locke, George, Ellsworth and Harold Taylor have been working with Arnold Ellsworth, town road agent, in reopening the old Tubbs road from the Putney Four Corners to the top of Tubbs Hill.

GREENFIELD

Alfred Thomas, who was 57 years old, died at the Hillsborough County hospital, Grasmere, where he had been for an operation. He leaves a widow, daughter and brother to mourn his loss. Rev. Mr. Wood, of Bennington, officiated at the funeral which was held at the home. Mr. Thomas moved here from Goffstown about one year ago.

Fred B. Atherton, prominent in the Grange and a former selectman, died recently and the funeral was held from his son's home with Rev. William Weston, of Milford, officiating. He was a native of Greenfield, being born here in 1857. For 33 years he was a member of the Union Congregational church, serving 30 years as its treasurer, and five years as superintendent of the Sunday schools. Survivors are the widow, Laura E. Atherton, a son, Lou F. Atherton, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Carl of Peterboro.

LYNDEBORO

John A. Spalding has a man and his wife from Manchester helping him at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker and Miss Marion Putnam were in Manchester last Friday with Maude Adams and Herbert Young.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Mason are glad they have moved back to their farm again after spending the winter in the village.

The last meeting of Pinnacle Grange was well attended and an interesting program was given after the usual business. There was something quite new for a special feature. It was shadow profiles of 32 members of the Grange filled in with black, life size, and these were planned to the curtain and each tried to guess who was who. Beatrice Richardson guessed 24 of them and received the prize. This program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Cummings. The next meeting comes April 16, when it is expected that Deputy Daniel Batchelder will be present to witness the fourth degree.

Why Not Marry Money?

By JANE OSBORN

AFTER all, why shouldn't a poor man marry a girl with money—why shouldn't he deliberately set out to find a rich girl who will have him? Halsey Otis was distinctly irritating to his brother Bob when he talked that way, and now that Bob had met and fallen in love with the pretty nurse who was taking care of Halsey at the hospital any such observation was especially distasteful.

"If you weren't sitting there helpless," laughed Bob scornfully, "I'd tell you what I think of such confounded snobbery." "Thanks awfully," said Halsey with a grin, shifting a little in his wheelchair. "There are just as many nice rich girls as poor girls—and if I, as a poor young lawyer, should marry a poor girl any time within the next few years it would mean maybe ten years of hardship—before I could get a start. On the other hand, there would be nothing dishonorable about marrying a girl who could do her bit financially."

Just then the pretty nurse came back into the room to ask Bob if he would care to remain for tea with his brother. The brightness of her unusually lovely smile seemed to be divided between the two brothers, but she adjusted Halsey's pillow and gave his shoulder a friendly pat in doing so that made Bob wish that he instead of Halsey had had the little motor mishap.

"Isn't it fine that there isn't going to be any scar?" asked the nurse, addressing Bob. She took Halsey's big paw in her hand and looked at it with satisfaction. It still looks a little white and drawn," she said, "but there is no scar, and after he gets used to using it again it will give him no trouble."

Bob tried to think of some excuse to delay her, but she had other duties in other rooms.

"Take that girl, for instance," said Halsey. "She's confoundedly pretty—too pretty to be a nurse. Well, I could quite easily fall in love with her, but I have no intention of doing so, and let me tell you that she has been darned nice to me, too. If I married her it would mean hard sledding for both of us for ten years. Why shouldn't I reserve my bid, as it were, and do my best to find a girl that is just as pretty and rich to boot?"

"Just as well," said Bob shortly, "because I see no indication whatever that she cares about you."

In ten days more Halsey, quite as good as new, left the hospital and never went back again. But Bob found numerous excuses to drop in at the hospital until one day he summoned courage to ask the pretty nurse—whose name was Mary Robinson—whether he might take her riding or to dinner some evening when she was not on duty. Quite surprised at the invitation, Mary faltered, then looked Bob squarely in the eyes and said she would go.

Slowly but steadily Bob's courtship progressed. He would have told Halsey more about the evenings he spent with Mary Robinson if Halsey had not been so much engrossed in his own affair with a charming heiress named Jane Collins. Halsey's Saturdays and Sundays were taken up for months with trips out of town to attend various house parties to which he had contrived to get invitations for the sake of furthering his suit with Jane Collins. After New Year's Jane went South, and two weeks later Halsey contrived a week's vacation to join her at the fashionable resort where she had gone.

Halsey had been gone five days when Bob decided that the psychological moment in his own courtship had arrived. He had planned to take Miss Robinson out for dinner, but when he called at the hospital she told him that owing to crowded wards she was not free to take time off. For the half hour of recreation that she had allowed herself she suggested that they take a short walk in a nearby park. There in the mist and fog of a dull January afternoon Bob told Mary that he loved her.

"Of course you know I have nothing but what I earn, but for your sake, Mary, I know I can make good. Some day I hope to have all to offer you that you deserve."

Mary stood still beside him on the park path. She looked with amusement in his face, laid her hand on his arm and laughed a little low, rippling laugh that was fairly distracting to Bob. "I've never told you, Bob, because I didn't know precisely how to begin. But I happen to have a disturbingly large fortune myself. An uncle left it to me after my own father and mother had died and I had decided to be a nurse. I've been able to keep anyone at the hospital from learning about my little million."

An hour later, back in his rooms, Bob was trying to get used to the staggering fact of Mary's fortune when a special delivery letter was brought to him from his brother Halsey. "I've made a decision that may surprise you," it said. "I have really been in love with Miss Collins' French maid all the time. She's a poor girl but very charming, and we will be married as soon as Miss Collins can get some one to take her place. You were right—a poor man has no right to marry a girl with lots of money."

Appeal to Men Through Vanity and Vainglory

Almost every woman has something about her which, carefully nurtured, will make her seem desirable—not, of course, to every man in her world, but to one or two. The charm, which may be anything from piquant conversation to good cooking, will find appreciation somewhere if it be well displayed.

"Men are appealed to through their vanity and vainglory even more easily than women, which means that most men would rather be seen about with a woman who patently did credit to their own powers of fascination than with the worthiest creature in the world if she had no means of making the beholders envy them.

"There may be men who dislike mere flirtation, and coldly ignore a woman who attracts them, but you will have to look for them in monasteries and other retired places. They are not of this world.

"A man likes to look upon a woman as one who is subject to a hundred weaknesses and follies, and yet remains at heart a staunch friend, a really good sort."

"A man falls in love with a woman who helps him to appear at his best." —"The Technique of the Love Affair," by a Gentlewoman.

Butterfly Has Heart That Beats Backward

The butterfly, immemorally the symbol of inconstancy, has a heart that often beats backward. Prof. H. Gerould of Dartmouth college told the American Society of Zoologists. He has dissected numbers of these insects, and has demonstrated this strange behavior many times. The heart of an insect is in its back instead of its chest, and consists merely of an enlargement in a long blood vessel, much like the bulb in the middle of a rubber syringe tube. A beat will start at its rear end and travel forward, squeezing the blood ahead of it. After repeating this several times, the heart will pause, and then a beat will start at the forward end, sending the blood in the opposite direction. Occasionally the beat will start in the middle, sending the blood both ways. It seems to make no difference to the butterfly.

Flowers on Icebergs

The top of an iceberg is the last place one would look for a garden, or indeed any sort of vegetation, but strangely enough, plants blossom and flourish upon these mighty glaciers. The reason for this is the fact that very often moss attaches itself when the berg is at rest. This moss decays and forms a crude kind of earth. Birds flying across deposit dandelion and buttercup seeds; and soon almost what might be termed meadows come into being on the top of the glaciers during the brief northern summer.

The brilliant red poppy grows everywhere among the ice and snow during that period of the year.

Learned Societies

The American Council of Learned Societies consists of the following societies: American Philosophical society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Antiquarian society, American Oriental society, American Philological association, Archeological Institute of America, Modern Language Association of America, American Historical association, American Economic association, American Philosophical association, American Political Science association, American Sociological society, Linguistic Society of America, History of Science society and Medieval Academy of America.

Fish Carry Candles

Some of the fish found at a depth of about 10,000 feet by one deep-sea expedition resembled the fossil species in the rocks of the Mesozoic era, when the earth's atmosphere was dense with carbon. These fish in many cases had special means of collecting light. Some possessed enormous eyes occupying nearly the whole side of the head and some were supplied with telescopic organs. Others carried their light on their heads in a manner similar to that of the glow worm.

Eventually—Mebbel

"Just when do you expect to be able to pay something on this bill?" demanded the collector.

"Well," replied Wilkins, "I have three more installments on the car and if, after I get them off, I don't have to pay for repairs or new tires, I may be able to give you something on it."

Promotion

"What will become of that eminent person to whom you referred as a 'lame duck'?"

"His talent and experience will be highly capitalized," answered Senator Sorghum. "Instead of a lame duck, he will be the goose that lays the golden egg."

It Didn't Work

He—Say, aren't you the fellow who told me the only way to learn anything was by beginning at the bottom?

He—Yes.

He—Well, I'm here to give you a sock in the eye—I've been learning to swim.—Life.

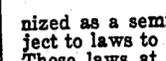
Entirely Different "A parachute looks like an umbrella." "It's very different," said the aviator. "No sensible airman permits himself to be embarrassed in an emergency by the discovery that he has lost his parachute to a friend."

BANKERS IN NATIONAL MOVE FOR UNIFORM FINANCIAL PRACTICES

Would Promote Greater Consistency Among All the State Laws in Respect to Banking Conditions—Uniformity of Practice and Understanding Will Make for Greater Convenience, Efficiency and Safety for All Business.

By S. J. HIGH President State Bank Division, American Bankers Association

RAPID interchange of business and the quick transportation of goods in the United States, coupled with almost instantaneous means of inter-communication by telegraph, telephone and wireless, have welded the country into an economic unit. The nation is not, in a business sense, conducting its affairs in water-tight compartments, as in a measure it did in the days of slow travel and remote places, but styles, methods, commodities and business practices flow freely today in all directions. Therefore it is desirable that finance, trade and industry throughout the country operate along generally uniform or at least consistent lines, so that a contract or an agreement or obligation in connection with business transactions shall mean virtually the same thing in all parts of the country. Particularly necessary in this connection is the establishment of uniform financial and banking practices so as to facilitate the flow of trade along accepted and understood lines.



S. J. HIGH

Banking in the United States is recognized as a semi-public type of business and is therefore subject to laws to define the scope and character of its activities. These laws at present set up a great diversity of conditions under which banking is conducted in various parts of the country since they come from both state and federal authorities. The national banks are all chartered by the federal government and therefore operate on the same lines in every state of the Union, but there is no such regularity in respect to the conditions under which the state banks chartered by the respective forty-eight states must conduct their business. All state banking codes, while they have similarities, also have many great dissimilarities in respect both to the national bank laws and the banking laws covering state bank operations in other jurisdictions.

Bankers Move for Uniform Laws The State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, which latter includes in its membership banks of all descriptions throughout the country subject to all the variations of state and federal banking laws, is committed to the effort to bring about greater consistency and uniformity among the statutes of all these various jurisdictions. This body is conducting a vigorous nation-wide campaign urging that active steps be taken to secure greater co-ordination in banking legislation, more equitable conditions and more uniformly efficient public supervision of banks in the several states.

The organization is particularly concerned with fostering this movement to bring about more uniformly desirable conditions throughout the United States in respect to the public supervision of banking institutions by the state banking departments. It is on record as favoring the policy that the important office of state bank commissioner should be kept as free from entangling partisan politics as the judiciary itself and should be completely detached from all other functions of state government.

It is also on record as favoring the policy that the tenure of office of state bank commissioners should be made more secure and lasting than is now the case in many state jurisdictions and that this important public office be granted sufficient compensation and discretionary power so that the office shall attract and retain the services of men of outstanding executive ability and successful banking experience.

The Trend of State Laws The Association's State Bank Division has recently concluded a nationwide survey of state banking legislation and conditions and in general has discovered a definite trend along the following lines:

There is a distinct tendency among the states to raise the minimum capital required for banking institutions to \$25,000 and also to give the bank commissioners or the banking boards sole power as to the granting of charters for new banks, thus enabling them to use discretion as to the need or desirability of added banking facilities or the fitness of the organizers to enter the banking field. In this connection many states are creating banking boards to act in an advisory capacity with the state bank commissioners.

There has also been observed a tendency to increase the compensation of the bank commissioners and to lengthen their terms of office and to give them power to appoint necessary deputies and examiners so as to build up an adequate force to carry out their responsibilities and duties. An important augmentation of the program of

bank commissioners in some states is found in laws giving them complete charge of insolvent banks and their liquidation as distinguished from more costly liquidation through the courts.

In the Public Interest Distinctly in the public interest are laws prohibiting or limiting an officer or director of a bank from borrowing from his own bank unless his collateral security is approved by a majority of the board of directors of the bank. Also there is recent legislation noted providing for closer supervision and regulation of building and loan associations, credit unions, finance companies and private banks.

In some states measures have been enacted broadening the field for investment of funds of savings banks and trust companies, which have materially enhanced the service that these institutions can render, particularly in the way of co-operation with their customers in personal financial management. Another type of legislation, important especially to banking in view of the frequent efforts to defraud banks, is that which makes the issuance of worthless checks a misdemeanor with specific penalties.

The State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association endorses in the fullest degree in principle the development of banking laws along the foregoing lines and is actively engaged in fostering the spread of such legislation wherever its services are considered useful both to banking and to the public. Uniformly sound banking institutions and practices, together with common methods and understanding, will materially add to the convenience, efficiency and safety of business in serving the well-being of the public in all parts of the nation, especially in those transactions involving dealings between different localities.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD IN SAVINGS

The past year saw the greatest gains in savings in a single twelve-month ever recorded in the United States, bringing the total savings deposits in banks to over \$28,400,000,000 on June 30, 1928, held in more than 53,000,000 individual accounts. It is reported by the American Bankers Association. These are the biggest figures in this field shown by any country in the world.

These figures are indicative of prosperity more general than any time since the business depression of 1920, the report declares. Only three states failed to show a gain and the 1928 volume of savings constituted an increase of more than \$2,227,000,000 above the 1927 figure. The gain per inhabitant for 1928 over 1927 was \$17 and the gain in amount of savings deposits was 2,496,079, an increase of 5.2% as against a growth in the population of the country of 1.2%.

The gain in savings per inhabitant in New England and the Middle Atlantic states over the previous year was \$36. These groups of states, with 29.9% of the population of the United States and 52.8% of the total savings deposits, have the largest savings rate, \$461 per inhabitant, of any area in the world. The per capita savings for the United States as a whole this year stands at \$237 as compared with \$229 last year.

"An acre of alfalfa for every cow in Howard County, Iowa," is the slogan adopted by the county bankers association there after watching several hundred thousand dollars go out of their county last winter for feed.