

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 21

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930

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## The Keene National Bank

KEENE, N. H.

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### TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers  
in Concise Form

Sunday was a pretty good April day, and judging by the traffic on the road a lot of autoists wanted to try out their cars.

From things we have seen, it is evident Antrim will soon have some work done on her sidewalks. This is an age of color in home decorations, how would it do if new walks are to be made to have a certain color effect added, as some other places are doing—so we have read.

If they have as much fun proportionately at the Tercentenary observance in Boston and Massachusetts, as Antrim had at her Sesquicentennial, then they have something coming to them!

The Road Agents of this and adjoining towns are putting in some pretty good work on the roads now that the frost is practically out of the ground. Black road is a pretty good place to stick to for a week or two yet, however.

Occasionally something happens in Massachusetts to make the editor of *The Reporter* feel good to think he is a native of the Bay State. Here is the most recent bit of enjoyment from the state to the south of us: Both the Senate and the House of Representatives of Massachusetts are dry.

Parties have been in town the past week, looking over homes for sale, but from all reports the properties appear to carry with them too high a price. Of course there are different view-points to this question, principally those of buyer and seller. Here is where a low valuation may have something to do with the value or sale of property, and comes back to the matter of which is better: a low valuation and high tax-rate, or a high valuation and low tax rate. Certain it is however, that the majority of people think when they come into the country to buy a home, that the price should be a low one.

Motorists who use the cement road between Hopkinton and Concord realize what a temptation is to "speed up" for one, two or more miles, and when it was given out a week or so ago that the Motor Vehicle Department had put a motor cop on the route from Concord to Bradford, many breathed a sigh of relief. So far so good! Much of this distance does not have a made sidewalk and pedestrians, including children and women wheeling baby carriages, and other parties traveling in or on the side of the road are in great danger, and of course slows down traffic to an alarming extent. All this is in view of the fact that an effort is being made by interested parties to do away with much of the danger by adopting a city and town ordinance or something of this kind, to regulate the use or non-use of the hard surfaced roads by pedestrians. All have rights and must use the roads, but the important thing is to do it in a safe way and not in any way interfere with the rights of another.

Last Thursday, *The Reporter* received a special delivery letter from the New Hampshire Emergency Committee on the London Naval Conference, with offices at 4 North State street, Concord, containing a mass of material, mostly names of men and women in different sections of the state who have signed a "Memorial to the President and Delegation at London," calling our attention to "a number of the leading residents of the district covered by *The Antrim Reporter*." This was for special release for our use in preparing an article for our current issue.

In examining the list, it is found to contain three names of Antrim men, three of Greenfield, one of Hancock, nine of Hillsboro; and in addition is given a selected list of signers of petition. It is presumed others signed, but their names are not in the list; very likely many others were asked to place their names on a certain line and they perhaps saw no need of doing so—anyway did not sign. These latter people very likely could not see any importance to the matter; and may have thought, as other millions do, that the matter should be left wholly with the men of this country who are on this job and have inside knowledge which they are working on that us fellows in "this neck of the woods" know nothing about. These people are satisfied and happy that this country has such men of ability and eff-

### ANNUAL GATHERINGS

G. A. R. and Allied Groups  
Elect New Officers

The 63rd annual encampment of the New Hampshire department of the Grand Army of the Republic came to a close Thursday last, together with that of the five allied organizations, with the installation of newly elected officers for the coming year marking the concluding ceremonies.

The G. A. R. new officers for the ensuing year are: Commander, William W. Fish, Mont Vernon; senior vice commander, Haven S. Paul, Portsmouth; junior vice commander, Cyrus W. Bailey, Nashua; adjutant general, George K. Stratton, Concord; chaplain, William H. Trickey, Tilton.

The Woman's Relief Corps elected these officers: President, Mary J. Longley, Somersworth; senior vice president, Florence Riford, Concord; Junior vice president, Eliza M. Newell, Claremont; treasurer, Gladys H. Weeks, Somersworth; secretary, May Reynolds, Somersworth; chaplain, Hazel Storer Smith, Portsmouth; inspector, Edna Burrows, Rochester; councillor, Madara Thurston, Exeter; I. and I. officer, Elizabeth Cutler, Newmarket.

New officers of Sons of Union Veterans: Leon Howard of Lebanon, commander; senior vice commander, Harland Jacobs of Pittsfield; junior vice commander, Charles Smith of Jaffrey; Camp Council, John Davis, Manchester, Alonzo Elliott, Concord, and Cleon Heald, Portsmouth; secretary-treasurer, Jackson C. Carr of Hillsboro.

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary elected these officers: Sadie Safford, of Keene, president; Catherine Phelps, Webster, vice president; Harriet Brown, Troy, May Savage of Nashua and Flora Parker of East Jaffrey, council. May Thompson, Troy, treasurer; Florence Frary, Keene, secretary; Rosa Howard, Alton, patriotic instructor; Ellen Gordon, Penacook, chaplain; Doris Parker, Bennington, inspector; Lilla De- mond, Keene, I. & I. officer; Catherine Hickey, Elkins, press correspondent; Luella Bickford, Elkins, delegate-at-large; Blanche Beverstock, Keene, alternate; Henrietta Mock Walker, Webster, delegate to National Convention; Ruth French, Bennington, alternate.

### The Antrim Woman's Club

Will give six vaudeville acts of comedy, songs and dances, monologues and dialogues, in Town hall, on Friday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50c., children under twelve 25c.

Two men, said to be Communists, are on trial down in Georgia charged with attempt to incite insurrection. Such a crime in Georgia is punishable by death. Evidently these men read a too liberal meaning into the far famed free speech ideas of America.

clency at the head of our government, and they can be trusted to do this work for the best interests of Uncle Sam and all his family.

Along this line Editor McLean, of the Plymouth Record, says:

"With such a delegation as we have to the London Naval Conference and the administration at Washington behind it, the activities of the New Hampshire Emergency Committee, whatever that may be, in seeking names for a petition direct to the delegation in London, strikes us as being unwarranted if not impertinent. Most of us are disappointed, though not surprised, that the conference has developed into the usual Continental diplomatic striving for national advantage instead of the broad give-and-take of open frankness. If our delegation needs any counsel we should say it is better that the five-nation attempt should be dropped than to be maneuvered into agreements that America will not support, as happened to President Wilson and the peace delegation."

It is not expected that all should think alike, for if such were the case progress would be slow indeed; by having an honest difference of opinion and reason for it, is the secret of many successes. It may be so in this case, in the final analysis. Perhaps the means taken by this well-intentioned committee will amount to something; if so, well and good. Our faith in thinking so, however, is smaller—if possible—than the proverbial grain of mustard seed. But we have the utmost faith in our men in authority and believe they will be able to accomplish that which will be best for the greatest number.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold"

### THIS WEEK'S MONEY SAVERS

60c size Listerine..... 43 cents  
50c size Milk Magnesia..... 39 cents  
\$1.00 size Nujol..... 89 cents  
75c size Mellin's Food..... 63 cents  
60c size Syrup Tar and Menthol..... 43 cents  
\$1.00 size Malted Milk..... 79 cents  
60c size Forhan's Tooth Paste..... 43 cents  
25c size Listerine Tooth Paste..... 20 cents  
30c size Sedlitz Powders..... 23 cents  
50c size Mennen's Shaving Cream..... 39 cents  
\$1.00 size Genuine Imported Russian Oil..... 79 cents  
45c size Sanitary Napkins (pkg. of 12)..... 29 cents

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

## Memorial Day

Not so very long to pick out, finish and set a monument or tablet (which is slow, careful work).

Remember we sell first class stock and work at prices as low as anyone in New England. When you buy anything of us, outside of a moderate profit, all your money goes for stock and labor. No expensive advertising and no commission to agents.

You will do better with us, because we can show you just what can be bought at your price .... and you can spend as little as you wish with us.

Every one guaranteed and we are always here in Peterborough to back it up.

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In a few days we shall have the best bargains in our windows this town has had to offer.

Watch Our Windows.

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Antrim, N. H.

# Easter

Nature in her own glad way  
Sings His praises on this day,  
Budding tree and flower proclaim  
All the wonder of His name.

Radiant joy lies everywhere,  
Holding promise bright and fair,  
From shore to shore the glad sounds ring:  
"Glory to our Risen King!"

Greater hope and faith are born  
In all hearts upon this morn;  
Gone is all despair and gloom,  
Christ has risen from the tomb!

Let glad voices sing His praise  
On this loveliest of days,  
Let all men with joy proclaim  
All the wonder of His name.

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KATHERINE EDELMAN

## Easter Hymn Taken From Latin Carol

In many thousands of churches throughout Christendom, the "old Easter hymn," programmed usually as "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," is sung on Easter morning as it has been sung traditionally for two centuries.

As popular as it is, the very insignia of Resurrection services, the origin of this old classic remains utterly obscure despite the researches of generations of hymnologists. Frederick Cable Oechsner asserts, in the Washington Star, "No one knows whence it came, or who wrote it—500 years ago. Comparison of the words and music as we know them today, with the original form, shows that the piece has been revised and augmented by successive editors. John and Charles Wesley, those great hymn makers of the Eighteenth century, had a hand in the changes. John including the tune in his "Foundry Tune Book" (1742) to Charles' personal composition, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," and raising the subdued English an octave higher. The present fourth verse is said to be a doxology written by Charles Wesley and added to the work in later years.

The hymn appeared originally in "Lyra Davidica," a small collection of hymn tunes and chorales published in London in 1708, printed by one J. Walsh. The title then was "The Resurrection." In all probability the book was a private venture (according to an article printed some time ago in "The Choir"); Doctor Julian credits it to "some Anglo-German of the Pietist school of thought." The compiler tells us in his preface that his object has been to introduce "a little freer air than the grave movement of the Psalm tunes, as being both seasonable and acceptable," and goes on to say that "in Germany where they have an abundance of divine songs and hymns set to short and pleasant tunes, the peasant at his plow, the servants at their labor, the children in the street make use of these for the expression of their mirth, and have on such custom as we unhappily labor under of ballads and profane songs." He concludes by expressing the hope that his book "may yield a grateful savor both to God and man."

Compiled From Many Sources.

Elsewhere in the preface we are told that the basis of the work was "a collection of compositions for private use in which are two or three of the German hymns, to which others were recommended to be added by some of that nation and encouragement given of good reception if they were made public"; the editor intimates that he has "many more of this kind by him" voicing the hope that they may be published at some future time "for use of the greater Prodigency both in Music and Religion."

The words are a translation of an old Latin hymn dating from the Fourteenth century. There is now in Munich a manuscript of that date containing an Easter carol in Latin, beginning "Surrexit Christus hodie." Other manuscripts of the same hymn exist, having additional verses, but the first and second couplets, which are in all the manuscripts, proved to be the nucleus around which the hymn was so grown.

### Translation Unknown.

But who was responsible for turning that Latin carol into English four centuries later? Comparing the first and second couplets of the Latin with the "Lyra Davidica" version, the translation appears literally the same as we know it today. We recognize also the "easy and pleasant tune" to which the Easter hymn is still sung. Whether the tune was composed for the words and who composed it is not known. Nothing more is known of the tune, in fact, than of the translation itself. In many hymnals the statement continues to be made that Doctor Worgan wrote the music, the fact that this gentleman was not yet born seeming not to make any difference, as Dr. Louis F. Benson observes in his "Studies of Familiar Hymns." The learned hymnologist, W. T. Brooks, had a theory that this Easter hymn may have been written by Antoin Boehm, chaplain of a Lutheran chapel which had been opened for Prince George of Denmark, husband of Queen Anne, who, when the "Lyra Davidica" was published, had been on the throne six years. It is considered quite possible that the "Lyra" was compiled for the private use of the small group which surrounded Boehm.

### Won Instant Favor.

In 1742 the hymn was rescued from oblivion through the medium of John Wesley's "Foundry Tune Book." Its use by the Methodists brought the tune into general favor and started it on a long career of popularity. Appearing at a time when Easter hymns were sadly lacking, already provided with a stirring melody, the work quickly won a place on Easter programs, which it has maintained to this day.

In 1749 or early in 1750 John Ar-



This little maid is all prepared for Easter, with her basket and "bunny."

nold, a musician living at Great Warley, in Essex, England, published the second edition of a collection of tunes called "The Compleat Psalmist." In this book, notes Doctor Benson, the same tune appears again, but the hymn has been made over, only the four lines of the translated carol from "Lyra Davidica" remaining. Even these were altered and two verses were added, entirely new, the whole making up substantially the modern form of the hymn. Little remained to be done beyond a little polishing and inclusion among the hymns sung in church, for which it waited until the beginning of the Nineteenth century. At that time the Church of England was singing metrical versions of the Psalms. Tate and Brady's version was commonly bound in with the prayer books. Toward the end of the Eighteenth century a few hymns had appeared at the end of the Psalms. How they got there is not known; it is thought likely that some printer saw fit to fill up a few blank leaves at the end of the prayer book with hymns and that he made his own selection. Three things are certain: That the hymns were there; that they appeared without authority, and that they not only stayed in later editions of the prayer book, but increased in number.

Some time early in the Nineteenth century, at a date not yet fixed, the Easter hymn was added to the little group. The changes in the text were not many, and, thinks Doctor Benson, each change was for the better. With the adding of the Wesley doxology, the story of the making of the hymn closes. Its most curious feature is the veil of anonymity that has not once lifted through all the 500 years since its Latin composition. But the appeal of its melody and its words appear to have needed no specified authorship to survive; it is as strong today as ever.

### Colored Easter Eggs

At one time, it is claimed, the use of eggs as food was forbidden during Lent. When they were served on Easter day after a long absence from the table they were colored red to symbolize the Easter joy. Yet Christians are supposed to have adopted egg-rolling to symbolize the Resurrection, and the eggs were colored red in allusion to the blood of redemption. Later other colors were introduced and now they have no special significance except to make variety.

### Easter at the Vatican

On Easter morning the pope holds a private mass in the consistory, and only a few are invited, while at St. Peter's one of the cardinals officiates. The crowd that jams about the tall obelisk and its flanking fountains in the plaza before St. Peter's is an interesting one. Many strangers are in it—monks in cowls of red, black, and purple; white-hooded sisters of mercy; pilgrims with cape and staff, who ask you for an alms; mountaineers and grisees, and soldiers, and the omnipresent tourists.

## COMPANY TRYING TO GIVE AWAY BRIDGE

Two Cities in Quandary as to What to Do.

Omaha, Neb.—The cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs are up against an unique proposition. The street railway company wants to give its big bridge over the Missouri river connecting the two cities to them. There's no catch in the proposition. In fact, the company has placed a deed to the bridge in escrow with the presidents of five Omaha and Council Bluffs banks, to be delivered in six and one-half years, without the payment of a cent by the cities, without the remission of a cent of taxes, or without payment in any way. The only condition is that the cities shall not build a municipal free bridge within one mile of the street car bridge within the six and one-half years.

That bridge is taking in approximately \$40,000 every month in tolls. The company values it at more than \$4,000,000 and it is paying interest on an investment of over \$8,000,000. The lowest estimate placed on the structure by engineers employed by the city is something over \$2,500,000.

### Cities Hesitate.

Both Omaha and Council Bluffs hesitate about accepting the offer of the company to give the cities that bridge. For three or four years both Omaha and Council Bluffs have been talking free municipal bridge. Two or three years ago the city tried to buy this bridge, but the company refused to sell at any price. There was an election and the voters refused to sanction bonds necessary to make a purchase by condemnation proceedings.

Then question of a municipal bridge died down, but about one year ago it came up again, with more energy than ever. Committees have been appointed by two or three different bodies to dicker with the railway company for the purchase of the bridge.

The most popular plan proposed is to build a competing bridge across the river one block below the street car company's bridge. Then somebody clogged the wheels by proposing three free bridges, one in the center of the city and on at the southern end, with a third bridge at the northern end.

This caught the fancy of the residents of those sections, so that Omaha found itself faced by having to build three municipal bridges if it went into the bridge ownership at all. Council Bluffs went ahead and voted bonds for \$400,000 to pay that city's share of the bridge. Omaha was expected to put up the balance. The Supreme court has declared Council Bluffs' bond issue illegal. Omaha has not voted on the proposition but may do so this spring.

### Railways Step In.

Then the railway company threw a bomb by offering to make the city a present of its bridge. It is assumed there will be no toll, if the city takes over the company's bridge, and the company asks that its street cars be allowed to cross the bridge just like other vehicles, the company paying a proportion of the upkeep, but paying no tolls. The \$40,000 monthly collected in tolls would go to the cities until the property is paid for, after which the bridge would be free.

The company says no formal action by the city councils is necessary. The company is going to give the bridge to the cities whether the city councils accept it or not. The only way the two cities can keep from accepting is to start building a bridge close to the old structure.

The municipalities may try building a bridge only a block from the railway bridge and thus lose the bridge already built, and which would cost the cities nothing at all.

## Brest Monument Rises

as Tribute to U. S. Navy

Brest, France.—A monument to the United States navy and its operations during the World war is under construction at a point overlooking the Atlantic ocean near here.

The city of Brest, port of arrival for a majority of the United States soldiers, is assisting the American Battle Monuments commission in the construction, which it is expected will be completed within 18 months. The monument will consist of a polished granite tower 40 meters high, poised on a base decorated with bronze stars entwined around a giant anchor.

A staircase will allow visitors to climb to the top of the monument, from which point an exceptional view of the Atlantic and Brest may be obtained.

## Bodies of Three Indian

Fighters to Be Reburied

Glendive, Mont.—Remains of three pioneer soldiers killed in Indian skirmishes in early days, will be exhumed and placed in a cemetery with proper markers. The Glendive American Legion post has written the War department for the identity of the slain soldiers, and the exact location of their last resting places, believed to be in Yellowstone valley, three miles south of Glendive.

### Horse Diets for Years

Westfield, Mass.—A forty-year-old horse, owned by Dr. Eugene Shurtleff of Boston, has died here after living for several years on a specially-prepared diet required after it lost all its teeth. In its younger days the animal used to take the doctor from the railroad station here to his summer home in Blamford.

## LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

### The True Artist

Happy is the man who has found his work—but one doesn't run across many such, in New York or anywhere else. A young soda hustler, who waited on me the other day, seemed to exemplify the proverb. Business had been brisk and he was kept on the hop. Then came a lull and he paused a moment to talk with a friend who occupied the stool next to mine.

"I'm surprised to see you back at the game, Charley," said the friend. "I thought you had quit it for good." "No," said Charley, who may have been putting over big business mergers or something like that during his absence from the fountain. "I just couldn't be happy at anything else. This game certainly has a fascination all its own. Yes, sir, pineapple soda and no whipped cream."

### Incongruity

He was six feet six inches tall, if he was a foot. He was broad in proportion. When he walked from the subway train to the west side subway platform everybody turned to look at him. The little woman who was walking with him drew the big fellow into a quiet corner, just at the edge of the tides of travel.

"Now, honey," I heard her say to the giant as I passed the couple, "don't forget to bring home a pound of coffee."

### Boothblack De Luxe

A boothblack of character is Tony, who has his stand on Canal street. Tony looks as if he had just alighted from his limousine and was on his way into a Wall street office for a day's session with the stock ticker. He wears a top hat and a cutaway coat with a rosebud boutonniere, and as he slaps the polish on one's shoes he smokes a big cigar. He adopted the formal costume only recently, and declares that it has increased his business 25 per cent. He uses no push and go to drum up trade. Never does he yell. "Shine 'em up!" as all the other boothblacks do. He inquires quietly, "Will you have a shine, sir?"

### One Way to Put It

A hotel guest recently made up a bundle of linen and sent it to the hotel's laundry. Accompanying it was a list of the articles. The next morning a card was delivered to the guest. It read: "Your list calls for one pair of pajamas. We received one-half pajamas."

### The Sleeper

It happened the other night at an uproarious comedy. Someone, somewhere, was sleeping through it all. His snore was far from gentle, and a whole section of the orchestra was first amused, then annoyed. The buzzing of the slumberer caused waves of titlers to sweep over the house, and the players on the stage, thinking the applause was for them, redoubled their efforts. Finally, when the house lights went up at the end of an act, the sleeper was located. He was a large, bald, tough-looking man. By common impulse a dozen members of the audience threw their programs at the shining bald pate. The dreamer awoke with a start, looked about him, and exclaimed, "No manners!"

### Those English!

It is no doubt provincial to me to say so, but the British Who's Who provides amusing reading. Here are two of England's big men whose biographies are listed: Rear Admiral Reginald Aylmer Ramsbury Plunkett-Erle-Drax, and Sir Ristonjee Cowasjee Cursetjee Janettejee Jeebhoy.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## You Can't Catch Up

on Sleep, Tests Show

Hamilton, N. Y.—Sleep tests, now being conducted at Colgate university under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, have revealed there is no such thing as "catching up" completely by sleeping an abnormal length of time after a sleepless night.

### "Snake Bite" Healthy

Windsor, N. C.—One out of every 133 persons in Snake Bite township, Bertie county, is over eighty years old. The population is 2,000.

## Average Man Worth

\$1.25 in Chemicals

London.—The average man is worth, approximately \$1.25 in chemicals, according to an analysis made by the medical staff of the national health insurance committee.

The analysis shows that the average man has in his body:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap.  
Iron enough for one medium-sized nail.  
Sugar enough to fill a shaker.  
Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop.  
Phosphorus enough to make 2,200 matches.  
Magnesium enough for a dose of salts.  
Potash enough to explode a toy cannon, and sulphur enough to rid one dog of fleas.

## HERE'S A CHANCE TO BE INDIAN FIGHTER

"Pay-as-You-Enter," First Requirement.

San Francisco.—The first pay-as-you-enter Indian fight in the West's history is ticketed to leave Douglas, Ariz., May 7.

It's not a private fight, this Fimbres expedition against the Apaches of Old Mexico. According to promotional material, any genuine Indian fighter, amateur or professional, may sign up and go to the war if he is possessed of good moral character and approximately \$210 American gold.

The announced purpose of the expedition is to rescue from the Apaches the seven-year-old son of Francisco Fimbres, asserted to have been kidnapped at the time his mother was murdered October 26, 1926.

### Regarded With Amusement.

The Apaches are camped at the Canyon of the Caves in the Sierra Madre mountains, 165 miles south of the international line. The expedition is to make a surprise march against them, confident that no Indian chieftain has read the newspapers and complicated the situation by going away from there in the interim.

The international aspect of 125 Americans marching into Mexico in pursuit of Indians who are strictly the property of the southern republic has been neatly taken care of by enlisting the entire company as a volunteer militia unit of the Mexican army.

The expedition is regarded along the border both with amusement and interest. The amusement is due principally to the Yankee promotional basis upon which the expedition is being organized and financed, and the interest attaches because of the number of prominent Douglas citizens who head the enterprise.

### A Good Vacation.

Mayor A. C. Karger of Douglas is president of the Fimbres Apache expedition, and Chief of Police Leslie Gatliff is in charge of personnel.

Chief Gatliff, asked for details, said: "We have a rather unusual undertaking, but the way enlistments are coming we ought to have between 75 and 100 from the outside and there will be about 20 local men in the organization, it now seems certain."

With the true camaraderie of the West, the chief added:

"Why not join us and get the best vacation you ever had, a delightful experience, a fine comradeship, and see some of the most wonderful country God ever made?"

It is officially estimated that the expedition will be active for 30 days after the start, May 7. Best accommodations are offered visiting Indian fighters for about \$7 a day—to be paid by the said Indian fighters, not the expedition nor the Mexican army—and much of the food will be obtained by killing wild game.

More than 140 Douglas business men are listed as sponsors of the expedition, of which number at least 20 will go along, according to Chief Gatliff.

## Indians' Unfed Horses

Filch Hay From Cars

Yakima, Wash.—Indian horses—shaggy, scrubby, unkempt and often lame—which roam the highways and sagebrush country of the Yakima Indian reservation, often show remarkable ingenuity in foraging for a living. Although the Indians themselves know which horses are theirs, they make no pretense to providing for them, and leave the animals to shift for themselves. If the horse dies there is always another to be had from the wild bands which pasture around Mount Adams and on the Horse Haven range.

As a result of the owners' neglect large herds congregate around the shipping points on the reservation, especially when snow covers the ground and the mercury sinks low. At Parker, Bench, Ashue and White Swan, the animals gather where they can approach the freight cars being loaded with baled alfalfa, potatoes, or wheat.

The horses are shrewd. They watch the ranchers loading the cars, and when the men are near keep at a distance. However, after the farm wagons or trucks leave the car doors, the horses approach. Stretching their necks inside the cars, the animals snake out a bale of hay, a sack of potatoes or a sack of wheat. Once the forage is out of the car the horses make a rush for it, the older and stronger ones using their teeth and heels to clear their approach to the feed.

## Hammer-headed Sharks

Washed Ashore in N. C.

Ocracoke, N. C.—While it is not uncommon to see various species of sharks and porpoises strewn along the surf here after heavy seas have caused high tides, it is rather unusual to see hammer-headed sharks. Two of the hammer-head species were washed ashore near Ocracoke inlet during the last week, and because of their odd shape, attracted much attention.

## Senate Allows \$62,000

to Banish Cockroaches

Washington.—To banish "cockroaches" and help keep the building clean, the senate appropriations committee has recommended an additional \$62,000 to run the senate office building. Senator Keyes of New Hampshire protested that the cockroaches had eaten the bindings of his books.



# New Planet Is in Solar System

Discovery Confirms Prediction Made by Lowell Back in 1902.

New York.—A new world, a ninth major member of the small family which makes up our known solar system, has been added to the list of heavenly bodies by the astronomers of Lowell observatory, working upon the calculations of the late Percival Lowell. Announced just 149 years to the day after Sir William Herschel's discovery of the planet Uranus, this achievement supplies only the third important addition to the solar system since the days of the ancients, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The "new" planet is estimated to be nearly 4,000,000,000 miles away; it is invisible except to powerful telescopes and its effect upon life on the earth cannot be considerable. Nevertheless, the discovery has a fascinating interest in that it suddenly enlarges our own particular corner of space, it reveals an unknown sister planet lying, in comparison with the vast depths of space into which recent astronomical discovery has penetrated, almost at our own doorstep.

Scientific Triumph Repeated. The discovery is also startling in that it repeats so exactly one of the most famous of all the triumphs of the scientific method—the discovery of the planet Neptune after its position had been calculated from the motions of the known planets and its position in the sky accurately indicated.

Finding of the trans-Neptune planet is the culmination and reward of Doctor Lowell's effort to repeat the success in the case of Neptune. As long ago as 1902 Doctor Lowell, a writer and traveler who had turned his interest seriously to astronomy rather late in life, predicted from his study of the motions of the eight known major planets the possible existence of a ninth in the cold reaches of space beyond the orbit of Neptune.

Search Begun in 1915. The great labor of complex calculation necessary to demonstrate the hypothesis and establish the location of the supposed body was not completed until 1914, when Doctor Lowell published his memoir, "A Trans-Neptunian Planet"; and the actual work of searching for the predicted world did not begin until the year following.

Doctor Lowell died in 1916. It is only now, a decade and a half later, that his work has been finally justified. A special telescope, with delicate photographic recording apparatus, was installed last year expressly to carry on the search, but, even so, the first result did not come until January 21, when Clyde W. Tombaugh, a young

Kansan working on the staff of the observatory, actually detected the new spot of light upon a photographic film which announced the existence of a new member of the solar family, and thus became the first human being to "see" the ninth planet.

Further observation was necessary to make sure that the pin point of light actually represented a new body and to prove that it was moving against the stationary background of the stars in accordance with prediction, before the announcement could be made which, as C. O. Lampland, astronomer of the observatory, states it, "appears to mark fulfillment of a prediction" made three decades ago by the founder of the Lowell observatory.

Believed Larger Than Earth. It will require time to fill in details concerning the planet X. Remote as it is from the sun, moving in an outer space which can receive so little solar heat that the temperature would be low enough to liquefy air, and with so long an orbit that its "year" would equal 200 to 300 terrestrial years, conditions upon it certainly can be nothing like those upon the earth.

In size it is announced to be certainly as large as the earth, and perhaps very much larger. The question has been raised as to whether still more worlds may not remain to be conquered. There are known to be many small planets, or "asteroids," and there are probably many more in existence than have actually been recorded. Astronomical calculation seems to indicate that there may be some others of larger size, but it is unlikely that any more of major proportions are still to be discovered.

The discovery of Neptune, now repeated in the discovery of the new planet, was a dazzling triumph of the Nineteenth century, cited again and again to prove the correctness of the scientific method of deduction and undoubtedly contributing an important share to the wave of enthusiasm for science which during the Nineteenth century swept the world away from the old moorings of more traditional philosophies.

Uranus Discovered by Chance. From the time of the ancients until 1781 the solar system had existed as a compact arrangement of six planets, Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, in the order of their distance from the sun. Herschel's discovery of Uranus was accidental; it appeared in his telescope as he was sweeping the heavens and he first set it down as a comet.

Observation through a few weeks established its character as a genuine planet. Interestingly enough, Herschel, though its discoverer, was by no means

the first to have seen it. It was possible to check back through the records and find that it had been observed a number of times before, but had been supposed to be a star.

The small planet Ceres, with an orbit between those of Mars and Jupiter, was discovered in 1801, and was the first of what later turned out to be a whole swarm of asteroids, or tiny planets, in the same region. About 1,000 of them have since been recorded.

Neptune's Position Calculated. These discoveries concentrated attention upon the planets. In working out the calculations for the new planet, Uranus, it was soon found that the observations did not agree with the calculations. The problem awakened an increasing interest, and considerable effort was expended both in checking over the observations and in seeking for a possible new explanation.

The possibility of observational error soon had to be discarded, while as early as 1834 the idea that the apparent aberrations of the planet might be due to the existence of another undiscovered one was advanced.

A number of astronomers devoted themselves to the problem and both Leverrier, in France, and Adams, in England, worked out the probable position of the supposed body in 1846. Leverrier submitted his calculations to the observers, the telescopes were trained accordingly and the planet Neptune stood revealed. Both men had calculated so closely that either set of tables would have resulted in the discovery.

World's Confidence Won. The same process, repeated to reveal a ninth planet, may not seem so wonderful to the public of today, long accustomed to the astounding accuracy of astronomical prediction, but in 1846 it seemed more than magical and enormously strengthened the world's awakening confidence in the powers which the intellectual tool of scientific method had put into its grasp.

With the far better instruments and more refined methods of today, it has long been realized that not everything in the observed motions of the solar system can be explained. Even if the ninth planet exhausts the list of large bodies in the system, there still will be a field for research in planetary motions, while a very large field for research in planetary physics and geography still remains open.

Accident Toll Heavy. Madison, Wis.—Accidents have taken three times a greater toll of lives in the United States than were suffered during the World War by American troops, declared L. W. Hutchcroft, statistician of the state board of health.

Arrested in Church. Millville, N. J.—While he was busy playing in a Sunday school orchestra here, Ansley Howell was arrested for stealing chickens. The school sang the closing song without orchestral accompaniment.

## Officers of the Best American Cavalry Unit



Left to right: Capt. J. M. Shelton of New Orleans, La.; Lieut. George B. Hudson of Columbus, Ohio, and Lieut. Donald D. Sawtelle of New York city, officers of Troop E, Third cavalry, of Fort Myer. The troop was adjudged the best in the United States and awarded the Goodrich trophy, symbol of the highest rating in the cavalry.

## "LONE SAILOR" TO SETTLE DOWN ON SOUTH SEA ISLE

Alain Gerbault Tires of Western Life; Seeks Uninhabited Island.

Paris, France.—When Alain Gerbault, lone sailor of the Atlantic, hails in anchor again next September and starts off on another cruise with a new yacht it will be a cruise without a homecoming, for Gerbault intends to cut himself off from the western world and settle down for life on a South Sea island.

Gerbault is simply fed up with western society, European customs and clothing. He yearns for the South seas, with the scanty clothing that the climate allows. Since his return to France Gerbault has had a succession of bronchitis and other ills, and blames the necessity of wearing clothes.

Gerbault is building a new yacht near Paris to replace the Firecrest,

which is still seaworthy but not comfortable for solo yachting. The new boat, fitted with a false bottom, is slightly smaller than the Firecrest but much more comfortable.

"When I sail away in September, I shall never bring my boat back to France," Gerbault said.

"The South Sea Islands will be my home, for that is the garden spot of the universe today and men are happier there than they are in Paris, New York or any of the capitals of the world."

So the unkempt hermit of the seas will set forth in his cockleshell again to go half way around the world.

He dreams of buying an island for himself to make sure of having no neighbors. He will choose a few natives as fellow inhabitants and will lay out a plantation, growing just enough for the needs of his colony.

Gerbault almost owned one island

in the Pacific, offered to him as a gift by the chief on his last voyage. The only condition was that the Frenchman marry the chief's black daughter. Gerbault sailed away single.

## Toothbrush Good Gift; He Gets 22 of Them

Helena, Mont.—A shy young girl, member of a Y. W. C. A. gym class, solicited the advice of Morris Sanford, physical director.

"What?" queried the girl, "would you consider a suitable birthday present?"

Sanford pondered a moment. "Why, in my judgment," he answered, "the best birthday present one could receive would be a toothbrush."

The next evening 27 members of the girls' gym class formed a line and filed past their director. Each handed him a package. When the embarrassed instructor had unwrapped them all he found he was the owner of 22 assorted tooth brushes and a wide variety of tooth pastes.

# The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

By James Oliver Curwood

WNU Service

(© 1929, Doubleday Doran & Co., Inc.)

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—14—

He swung himself out, thrusting against the rock, and when the ogres of the water pit dragged at their victims Carla was in his arms. His brain was keenly alive again, and he knew that teams of oxen could have pulled but futilely against the undercurrents, which, one after another, were transporting them irresistibly and yet without great haste through watery space. Thought of physical salvation scarcely filtered in a ray of hope through his mind, and his senses were, unfettered by the suffocating presence of death. In Carla was his strength and courage. He locked his arms about her closely. He could feel her clinging to him with the same desire to remain inseparable when the end came. Strange. A kingdom of Micomicon—a land of Alaschar—a place of fairies—a world of dreams—They were going to it all. Between the walls where no man had ever looked. Death! A magnificent adventure, with Carla in his arms! A roaring filled his ears. They were travelling swiftly now. His senses grew less distinct, like colors merging one into another in a sunset sky. Queer, why it should end like this, after years of life—he and Carla—together—as it must have been intended from the beginning. A glorious graciousness of Fate, an immortal symphony of fulfillment—to pass on like this with Carla, no matter how many hundred centuries had gone before! And some one—his wife—had said—that seconds meant more than years—when—like this—

The roaring was an enormity of sound. Its walling was like the wind in the cave of Aeolus, its thunder like Stenior's blasts rumbling through the empty bowels of the earth. They numbed and anesthetized, yet left him with a shred of living, thinking cells which told him they were tearing through the gullet of the gorge, and which, at the same time, held his arms unyielding as bands of steel about Carla's body.

Although close to the edge of an abyss of utter darkness, consciousness did not quite leave him. Vaguely he experienced the thrill of being transported out of a hell of tumultuous sound into a soft and gently drifting sea which was without noise or violence. For an interval he fancied his arms were wings and that he was trying to fly, making rather a bad mess of it because one side of him refused to co-ordinate with the other. This was the arm, only one arm now, which held Carla. With the other, after a little, he found himself clawing and digging into something. A man may live a hundred years, but when he is ready to die and looks back over the path he has traveled, it seems very short, and the hundred years no more than a few hours. Paul had reflected upon the illusory and baseless fabric of time, its inadequacy and the hollowiness of its human measurement. "One who is happy has but a fleeting vision of life," Carla had said to him once. "To live long and terribly, one must be unhappy—in prison." It was odd why he should be thinking of this as he continued to claw and dig. But time had fastened itself upon him like a leech, and if each second of his wide-awake life had been as long as these few seconds he would have lived a thousand years. During this cycle of his existence he slowly and tediously progressed, until, with air filling his lungs again, and the smothering folds of near-insensibility breaking away from him, he knew that he was no longer in water, that his fingers were clutching at soft sand, and that the burden which he had dragged with him was Carla.

There was scarcely a breath between this knowledge and the full and poignant possession of every faculty with which his brain was capable of being inspired. But darkness, misery, the defeat of death, and the fact of his own physical salvation were submerged all at once in an agonized appeal to the limp, dead form which he clasped in his arms. The spirits of the sable blackness about him listened to his voice calling Carla's name as he struggled to bring life back into her body. Once he had worked over a little girl who had been taken from the water, and now memory came to him vividly of the first gentle beating of the heart again, the slow returning of the soul into the tender body, until the child lived and breathed once more. But Carla's soft breast gave no response. Her lips were cold and lifeless, and, at last, believing her surely dead, he held her face close to him, and kissed her mouth and eyes, as the father of the little girl had kissed his child when she was returning to him. When the first whisper of breath came from Carla's lips he was holding her like this, staring into the blackness. Her heart, beating faintly, responded to the call of life close against his own. Her lips grew warm. Her eyes opened. Paul kissed her again in the blackness that shut them in and found that she was alive.

He did not cry out or speak, but brushed her thick, wet hair back and pressed his face close to hers, and waited. In her first consciousness Carla's arms crept about his neck. Her lips breathed his name. Words were futile for a little while. Only in

silence could they claim each other, a silence of voice, where other sound was moaning and throbbing about them. Both knew what it meant as the seconds counted themselves off. They had come through the mouth of the gorge, and were caught in a subterranean hole of the earth. Chance. A miracle. God. That they might have each other at last, with the barrier between them torn away. This was Carla's thought, and her arms drew closer about Paul. He belonged to her now, for there was no other world than this—a pit of gloom with death for its walls, an abyssal grave, where love, for a space, would build for them "the great world's altar stairs that slope through darkness up to God."

She almost spoke the words. Instead she whispered:

"It was right for me to come, Paul? You are—glad?"

"I know—now—that I expected you," said Paul.

## CHAPTER IX

After a time they were standing in the blackness.

More distinctly the hollow, rumbling sound about them began to impinge itself upon their ears as Paul supported Carla against his breast. They listened, as if for a voice, his lips pressing against her hair, where they had so long wanted to rest. What they heard was unlike anything out in the world of sun and sky. The roaring and walling were gone, and in their place was a phantom-like cadence that moved and stirred about them, but which seemed to come mostly from a vast dome over their heads. It was like something trying to escape, throbbing until it seemed to be beating with little clubs at the drums of their ears when it was nearest, then leaving them to intone and hum like a huge tuning fork through the shut-in sea of gloom. There was no break in the sonorous sameness of it. It was eternity of sound without change. In a little while it could drive a living thing mad.

"I am not afraid," Carla said. "Are you?"

Her voice was no different than if the sun had been shining, and there was something in it for him which had never been there before. A kind of exultation came with it, a gladness which trembled in the darkness, and which sent shame and triumph sweeping over him in a submerging emotion.

"Afraid? Good G—d, no!"

She drew herself out of his arms and stood beside him, with her hand in his. Their voices had broken down a tenseness about them, and life drew closer, more sure. He wanted to see her, and fumbled in his sodden pocket for his metal box of matches.

"I'm going to strike a light, Carla. I want to look at you!"

A flare of yellow flame made a hole in the blackness. Until it died out their eyes devoured each other. Carla was like an angel. Love, transforming death into a happy incident, was an uncovered glory in her eyes at last, clearly revealed for him to see.

He knew that only the positiveness of their fate could make her look at him like this, with Claire living and waiting in another world outside. Claire seemed infinitely removed from him, a century away, a glow of memory—like star dust, yet he thought of her as the match went out. His wife would go on living. He and Carla were about to die. He had seen understanding and sureness in the shining depths of Carla's eyes when the tiny flame had illumined their faces. She had let him know, without words, that earth bonds were stricken from her, because there was no longer an earth for either of them. For a few hours they were to be in a world all their own. Then—their couch of everlasting sleep—together. He felt a spiritual reaction from the oppression of horror and fear which had come upon him. To feel sure that Carla knew, and that she had given herself to him because of her knowledge—that she was not afraid, but was happy in the freedom which an approaching termination of life made possible for them, filled him with an emotion which took from their brief future its stark and ugly grimness and gave to it an almost joyous aspect.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Feat of "Walking" on Water

It is a fact that a man did "walk" from St. Louis to New Orleans on the Mississippi river. This fact is attested by old residents of New Orleans and of several of the smaller cities between New Orleans and Vicksburg, Miss. The time of his arrival at New Orleans is approximately fixed as being in the month of May, in the year 1917 or 1918. No record of the man's name or previous history is available. His "walking" was accomplished by means of small pontoons or boats, probably 3 or 4 feet long and 1 foot wide, strapped to his feet in much the same manner as would be snowshoes, and he shuffled along the surface of the water as one would on snowshoes. His wife followed him closely in a skiff, and, wherever possible, they stopped at night at the most convenient town or settlement en route.

## FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headache, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripped; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

## For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

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Ballyhoo—I want something to wear around the dormitory. Salesgirl—How large is your dormitory?



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This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### Should Say No!

Clerk—Do you want kid gloves? Tommy (first long pants)—No, I want men's gloves.



## Don't Risk Neglect!

Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

WATCH your kidneys! Stagnant kidneys fail to rid the blood of impurities and permit slow poisoning of the whole system. If troubled with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Use Doan's Pills at the first sign of disorder. Used for more than 50 years. Praised the world over. 50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: Mrs. O. A. Winter, 1145 N. Tropic St., Wichita, Kan., says: "I had such severe backache I could hardly do my housework. Headaches were frequent and my kidneys were troubling. Doan's Pills completely cured my back and regulated my kidneys."

## DOAN'S PILLS



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\$1.00 Razor for 25c

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An Entirely New Furnishing for the Room where you entertain your guests.

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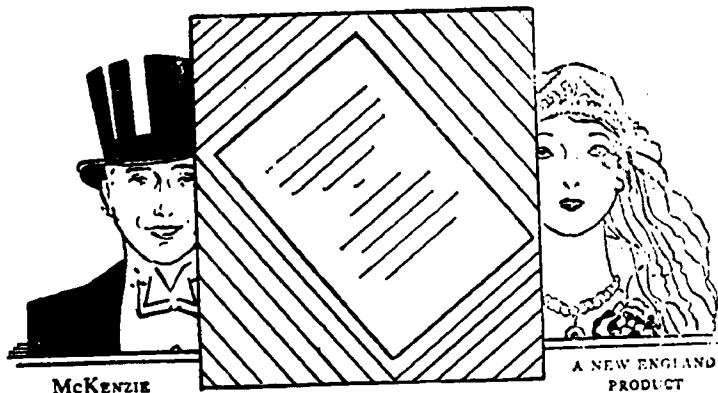
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H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER  
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Wednesday, Apr. 16, 1930

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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.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
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"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

J. M. Cutter is putting in a new underpinning to his business block, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane and Miss Ethel Muzzey were Manchester visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner Flint are at the Flint Farm, at the Branch, for a brief vacation.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Dunlap has been quite sick of late with pneumonia.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 17

The family of Richard Brooks has removed to New Boston, where Mr. Brooks has employment on a farm.

The George Dresser residence, on West street, occupied by Philip Whittemore, has been given a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith are at their home, at Clinton Village, after spending most of the winter with relatives in Massachusetts.

Dr. Gillis, of Keene, was in town one day last week to attend the sick horse belonging to Mrs. G. P. Craig; the animal is now improving.

The monthly meeting was held on Monday evening by the Sunday school workers of the Presbyterian Methodist society, in the parlor of the Presbyterian church. Supper was served at six o'clock, in the social room, with the business session following.

Stewart Astles, with a Transport Pilot, will be at Verto Smith's field, on Hillsboro road, next Saturday and Sunday, with a federal licensed airplane, and will take up passengers at three and five dollars per ride, weather permitting. Adv.

Miss Dorothy, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nylander, accidentally fell into the brook by her home, on Grove street, while playing nearby, on Saturday forenoon. Aside from getting pretty wet and receiving a sudden fright, she was not injured in any way.

LADIES ATTENTION! Buy your hosiery direct from the mill. Hi Grade rayon silk hose, sold at \$1.00 a pair, our special offer 3 prs. for \$1.95. Season leading colors, sizes 8-10. Send for our money saving catalogue. Bellingham Mills, P.O. Box 163 Essex Sta., Boston, Mass. Adv. 47

The latest thing for fashionable weddings is genuine engraved invitations in the new Trinity Text—an exclusive and beautiful face of type. The Reporter can furnish this product and can give customers the best there is in this line of goods. Call and see samples and get prices. Read adv. in another column.

Arthur L. Poor, Antrim's successful poultryman, is branching out a bit in the neighboring town of Hancock. In addition to his large plant in his home town, he has purchased the Knight field so called of several acres on the Hancock road, just before reaching Brooks hill. It is an ideal spot, lying just right for this kind of business, and his friends hope the new venture will prove the success it should. Mr. Poor now has about 4000 chickens at this new place and at present is spending much of his time there.

### Buick For Sale

Will sell 1920 six cylinder Buick, Five Passenger, Perfect Mechanical Condition, \$75.00.  
Arthur L. Poor, Antrim

### Antrim Locals

Fred C. Thompson was confined to his home on Jameson avenue a portion of last week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Shephardson were called to Phillipston, Mass., one day last week by the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Brown are spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Morris J. Grant, in South Weare.

Miss Kate Brooks, teacher in the Lexington, Mass., public schools, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in this place.

The many friends of Andrew Fuglestad are pleased to know that he is steadily improving from a serious illness with pneumonia.

Miss Ellen A. Gokey, who has been spending the winter in Bridgeport, Conn., and is now stopping in Hillsboro, was calling on friends here one day last week.

Former residents of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter, Miss Perette Smith, of Northampton, Mass., have been recent guests of friends in town.

A number of members of the local Woman's Relief Corps attended the meetings of the State Department, in Concord, last week. A splendid time is the report of all.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey and Miss Ann Hamilton came up from Boston on Sunday by auto; the former will spend a week at her home here, and the latter returned Sunday night by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, owners of Harris Tavern, who have been in Florida the past winter, were in town on Wednesday of last week. They plan to open Harris Tavern in May.

Lymon Tenney, aged 96 years, is making a visit with relatives in Boston and vicinity; his health and interest in present day matters continue remarkably good for one of his years.

Miss Roanna Robinson and roommate, Miss Henrietta Chase, students at Brown University, Providence, R. I., have been spending a brief vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. L. G. Robinson.

Dictionary For Sale—One of the latest Webster's Unabridged, in one volume; indexed. Never seen sold so low as at a sacrifice. May be seen at Reporter Office. Adv.

At the conclusion of the supper at the Center church on Friday last, a former pastor, Rev. Frank Pearson, of Hancock, gave an interesting talk on Florida, from which state he recently returned, after spending several weeks there.

### I. O. O. F. Notes

The anniversary sermon for April 27, will be delivered this year by Rev. J. W. Logan, at the Bennington Congregational church; service begins at 11 o'clock a. m. It is hoped that a large attendance of members of the Order of all branches will be present.

A rehearsal of the Initiatory Degree will be held on Saturday evening of this week, after the regular meeting. This degree will be conferred by Waverley Lodge, at their hall, on Saturday evening of next week, April 26.

The annual session of the Grand Encampment will be held this year in Concord, on Wednesday, May 14, in Odd Fellows hall, convening at ten o'clock in the forenoon. It is hoped there may be those from the local Encampment who will arrange to attend this session,—they are always profitable meetings. If any one can attend the meeting "the night before," on Tuesday evening, May 13, they will have an opportunity to witness the Golden Rule Degree, conferred by a team that has a splendid reputation for doing good work.

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows has received an invitation from Merrimack Lodge, No. 28, of Franklin, to attend the conferring of the Second Degree in their hall, on Tuesday evening, April 22, beginning promptly at 8 15 o'clock. Merrimack Lodge's presentation of the Second Degree is enhanced by the fact that they are able to give the degree on a practical and modern stage, with special lighting effects, music written especially for the degree, a dramatic interlude presented in recess, and produced by a staff that has proved itself the last word for co-operation. The result is a degree both unique and impressive, calculated to appeal to the candidate's intelligence. Competent judges have approved it as the best rendition of the Second Degree now being presented by a lodge in the jurisdiction of New Hampshire. This somewhat extended notice is given in our columns thinking that possibly if a larger number of members read this notice than attend the meetings regularly, they may wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to see and hear something worth while.

### N. H. IN THE FUTURE

#### Hon. Arthur P. Morrill Talks on a Live Topic

Hon. Arthur P. Morrill, of Concord, Republican candidate for Governor at the Primaries the coming September, is making himself heard and felt in different sections of the state. In a talk he gave in Rochester last Friday evening, before the Kiwanis Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club, his subject was "New Hampshire in the Future." His first attention was given to the forth-coming Constitutional Convention and something that might be done with and to it,—which a great many would really like to know just what to do with.

The weight of his argument was on the subject of railroad matters and what the all-important subject means to our state. He told his audience among other informing facts that at the present moment, President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad and two of his directors control the Boston & Maine, this control being largely through the Pennroad Corporation which is owned by the Pennsylvania, the Pennroad owning large blocks of stock in the New Haven, and the New Haven, in turn, being a large holder in the Boston & Maine. The Pennroad held on January 31, 1930, 150,101 shares of the four classes of stock of the Boston & Maine and 100,000 shares of the New Haven with 204,000 shares of the latter's stock already owned by the Pennsylvania direct. The New Haven, with its huge Boston & Maine holdings, is a most important link in control of the latter by the Pennsylvania. This amounts to approximately 50% of the voting stock of the latter.

In considering what to do about this suggestion is made that wide publicity given these matters, for when the public is thoroughly informed much more can be accomplished. It is for New England and New Hampshire in particular to be fully alive to the problems which place us in competition with other states which are industrially larger than ours. There is no fault to be found with other states making the most of their advantages, and having their seaports as big centers as possible, but let us in this state be alive to our interests and demands, and work to accomplish everything as far as is possible.

Candidate Morrill said we here in New Hampshire have our own special interests to look out for, and "I have never heard but few voices, except that of Portsmouth's mayor, raised in behalf of the Granite State and the promotion of our seaport as a shipping point for foreign and domestic commerce by water. One suggestion I do make at this time is that the needs of Portsmouth, which mean the whole state, be most thoroughly aired throughout New Hampshire, and every effort be made by our newspapers



ARTHUR P. MORRILL

and our men and women who are interested in the future welfare of the Granite State. This should be done not only by those who happen at the present time to be before the public as leaders in our business and political life, but by all who hold the future of New Hampshire to be a matter of prime importance. Each and every one of us has at least some influence and a multiplication of the efforts of all must be fruitful, or we shall be obliged to admit that New Hampshire is a backward state, and this, I am positive, is not a fact.

"The portion of the New England coast which holds the greatest interest for me lies right here in our own state,

## The Opera House

The Home of High Class Talking Pictures  
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
April 17, 18 and 19

Will Rogers  
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"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

America's best known humorist and homespun Philosopher

Mond'y, Tues'd'y, Wednes'd'y  
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No advance in prices for this special

Shows start at 7.30 p.m. weekdays

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Hillsboro, N. H.

House Wiring a Specialty

In New Hampshire: I am delighted to have our neighboring states prosper, but frankly I am for New Hampshire first of all.

Please do not infer that I am criticising the Boston & Maine Railroad, whose service under Mr. Loring and President Hannauer has constantly improved and the great majority of our shippers and the general public strongly approve of the Boston & Maine Railroad at the

Continued on page five

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## Moving Pictures!

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

**Saturday, April 12**  
**William Boyd**  
in "Flying Fool"

## Bennington.

Congregational Church  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Sunday School 11.50 a.m.  
Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.  
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Born, April 14, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traxler.

Mrs. M. C. Newton was in Lowell, Mass., from Friday to Tuesday, with her relatives.

The fire truck was called to a fire at George Searbo's in the early afternoon of Thursday.

Born, in Ellsworth, Me., April 11, a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Osborne, formerly of this town.

Mrs. Frank Seaver and Mrs. J. Dana Weston entertained at the meeting of the Woman's Club, at Antrim, last week Tuesday afternoon.

There will be no card party at the Auxiliary hall this week, owing to it being Holy Week. The next one will be held Thursday evening, April 24.

On Tuesday night, the Grange served a maple sugar treat to both old and young, at six o'clock, followed by a splendid entertainment by the youngsters, under the tuition of Mrs. Earl Sheldon and Mrs. Anna Foote.

The 4-H Club has a committee appointed to confer with the Selectmen regarding a clean-up week, and the Grange was asked to co-operate. Two were appointed to help. A public dump is needed and some-one is needed to cart trash away.

Mrs. Lawrence Parker attended the State Convention of the Patriotic Orders held at Concord last week, and was elected Department Inspector, while Mr. Parker was made Deputy Commander of this district for the Sons of Veterans.

On Sunday, Miss Mildred Foote sang "Palms" very beautifully. There will be the last of the Thursday evening gatherings this week. They have proved interesting and helpful, and will be missed. On the evening of Good Friday, at 7.30 o'clock, there will be a service in the church, and on Easter Sunday morning at seven o'clock in the chapel; there will be a short address by the pastor, followed by an Easter breakfast. At the regular eleven o'clock service, there will be special music by the choir which has been rehearsing faithfully, with Miss Lawrence as organist.

The 4-H Club met on April 4, at the town hall; the meeting opened in form with the president, Miss Annie Lindsay, presiding. Club songs were sung; the secretary, Miss Frances Harrington, read the minutes and called the roll. All dues were paid. A play named "The Hitching Post" will be presented some time in May. During the social hour games were played until 9 o'clock, when good-night was said, with the pledge as follows: As a member, I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my hands to larger service, my heart to greater loyalty, my health to better living for my club, my community and my country. Visitors are welcome to these meetings.

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

## HILLSBOROUGH, ss.

## COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Thomas S. Perry, late of Hancock, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Margaret Perry, Samuel Cabot and Charles M. Storey, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of their administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executors are ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 12th day of April, A.D. 1930.

By order of the Court,  
S. J. DEARBORN  
Register.

## CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of  
the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Friday, April 18  
Good Friday union service, at 7.30 p.m., in this church.

At the close of this service, members of Session will meet for reception of new members.

Sunday, April 20  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.  
Easter message by the pastor.

Bible school at 12 noon  
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p.m. Meets in this church. Leader, Miss Lillian St. John.

Union service of Easter Song, at 7 p.m. The choirs of Village churches will render Easter numbers in this church. Public cordially invited.

## Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Wednesday, April 16  
Union service at 7.30 p.m., in this church.

Thursday, April 17  
Union Communion service at 7.30 p.m., in this church. Rev. William Weston, of Milford, will speak, and Miss Elizabeth Tandy will sing.

Friday, April 18  
Woman's meeting in this church, at 3 p.m., addressed by Mrs. J. W. Logan, of Bennington.

Sunday, April 20, Easter  
Union Sunrise service, at 6 a.m., in this church, to which the public is invited.

Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with special Easter music and sermon.  
Church school at 12 o'clock  
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock

Program for Easter Sunday  
Evening Service at the  
Presbyterian Church

Prelude  
Hymn No. 244  
Hymn No. 237  
Come Sing with Exultation Spence  
Solo and Chorus  
Responsive Reading, Sel. 25  
Alleluia Humphries  
Miss Tandy  
He Goes Before You Wooler  
Solo and Chorus  
Scripture Reading, John 20: 1-23  
Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem Berwald  
Chorus  
As It Began to Dawn Harker  
Ladies' Trio  
Prayer  
Response Lamb of God Nevin  
Chorus with Violin Obligato  
Hymn No. 241  
Hail Him Lord and Leader Nevin  
Chorus  
Christ is Risen Spence  
Solo and Chorus  
Hymn No. 234  
Benediction  
Postlude

## N. H. in the Future

Continued from fourth page  
present time, and no doubt the new president, Mr. Edward S. French, will continue the good work.

"I sincerely hope that the railroad future may be beneficial to our state, and I believe that no harm can be done through knowledge that the Pennsylvania situation is in control of the railroad situation here in New Hampshire, and again I plead that in considering the development of the New England coast, New Hampshire in general and Portsmouth in particular may not be overlooked."

Mr. Merrill paid his compliments to other needs of the state and the things being done for the betterment of industry, health and prosperity; and reviewed some of the accomplishments in recent years of women in business, professional and public life. His address throughout was an illuminating and instructive effort, and The Reporter is giving the review of it to inform our people in this section what Candace Merrill is talking about and how loyal he is to New Hampshire and her varied interests.

The much-advertised filling station belonging to Mayor Andrew J. Gillis of Newburyport has recently been sold. We wonder how much the free publicity that "Bossy" received during the legal and political battle over this station was worth in dollars and cents when the price was made. Without doubt there are people who get a little thrill out of saying that they had bought gas at Bossy's station.

The appointment of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the Supreme Court bench is meeting with vigorous opposition at the hands of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Green contends that Judge Parker has in times past shown too great a partiality for big business as opposed to the welfare of the masses. How interesting would be the life story of a jurist who had always been able to please and satisfy every participant in cases tried before him!

## REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Quick Transmission of News  
From West to East

Doesn't it seem almost impossible to believe that the front page of a paper in San Francisco, Calif., could be read in Schenectady, N. Y., three hours after it came from the press? Yet that was what happened at the General Electric plant on April 3, when the front page of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin was transmitted across the country by radio. It was reproduced in full size in the laboratory by a new type automatic carbon recorder, connected to short wave receiving equipment actuated by signals originating 2500 miles away.

The recording machine was developed by Charles J. Young, son of Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric.

The recorder can be attached to any radio receiver much the same as a loud-speaker. It prints on a roll of paper which moves through the machine at about one-half inch a minute. In this test short waves were used so that there would be no interference with broadcast programs.

A roll of paper eight inches wide was used. The newspaper front page was recorded in three separate strips, and then pasted together. Engineers said, however, that they did not believe they were limited to this width. The recorder is the second model made, the first taking paper only five inches wide.

One cannot grasp the immense possibilities of the future.

SIMPLE SPECTACULAR  
DESSERTS

By Betty Barclay

Here are some suggestions for the woman who loves to prepare and serve an unusual dessert that not only appeals to the palate but to the eye as well. Best of all, they are healthful, easy to prepare and economical as well.

## CHERRY SPONGE

12 marshmallows, finely cut  
1 pint boiling water  
6 drops almond extract  
1 package cherry flavored gelatin  
Dash of salt  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add marshmallows, stir until dissolved. Add salt and almond extract. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Turn into 1 large or 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve plain or with cream.

## LOGANBERRY GELATIN

1 package lemon flavored gelatin  
1 cup loganberry or grape juice  
1 cup boiling water  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add fruit juice. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve to six with custard sauce.

## FLAKED AMBROSIA

1 pint boiling water  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 package raspberry flavored gelatin  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon orange juice  
2 cups cream, whipped  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sugar, salt and fruit juices. Chill until firm. Beat gelatin into small flakes with rotary egg beater. Fold in cream. Serve in sherbet glasses and garnish with a green cherry. Serves six.

## GOLDEN GLOW

1 package lemon junket  
1 pint milk  
1 cup stewed apricots  
1 egg white  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Prepare half the lemon junket with half the milk according to directions on package; pour into five individual dessert glasses. Rub the stewed apricots through a sieve and sweeten to taste. When the junket is firm add a layer of apricots. Cover with the other half of the lemon junket prepared as the first. Will become firm in about 10 minutes. Then set away to chill. At time of serving top with apricot whip, made by beating the egg white stiff, then adding sugar and two tablespoons of apricot juice.

## SWEET CROQUETTES

1 cup stale cake crumbs  
1/2 cup chopped, blanched almonds  
or shredded coconut  
Grated rind 1/2 lemon  
1/4 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 egg yolk  
1 egg white  
Fine cake crumbs  
Mix first four ingredients in saucepan; add orange juice, to moisten, and let stand ten minutes; add egg yolk and cool. Shape as croquettes; dip in egg white beaten slightly, with one tablespoon cold water; roll in sifted dry bread or cake crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with chocolate sauce.

Picked any Mayflowers yet? And if you have we hope you were careful to leave the roots.

Under New York law it has been held that a man may not be arrested for driving a horse while under the influence of liquor. A fine tribute to the intelligence of the horse.

Gliding from San Diego to New York in a week's time set a new record for this type of flying. It makes it much easier to understand how birds can fly such long distances with so little exertion.

President Hoover is looking forward to a slender surplus at the close of this and the next fiscal year. Well, that's one respect in which we are just like the President of the United States.

A damage suit in London was recently settled after a three-years' legal battle. The sum of \$600 was involved and over \$10,000 was paid in attorneys' fees. More of the old bull dog spirit—but at what a price!

London women have taken a vigorous stand for "restaurant rights." It seems that in many of the smart restaurants in England unattended ladies are refused admittance. British ladies, like the Northwest Mounted Policemen, have to "Get their man."

The scientists appear to be quite satisfied with the behavior of the recently discovered planet. Just what they could do about it if it was doing otherwise is not stated.

John J. McGraw says that strategy in baseball will undergo no change this year. Possibly not, but something has to be done in the line of strategy to fill the vacant bleacher seats which are becoming more and more in evidence each year.

Boston is to be the scene of more than one hundred conventions this year. Probably the biggest and most colorful will be the national convention of the American Legion. Looks like a good year for hotel keepers in the Hub.

John J. Raskob as chairman of the National Democratic committee seems to be decidedly "in wrong" with the dry Democrats—and there are many of them. They think that Mr. Raskob cares but very little whether a Congressman be Democrat or Republican so long as he votes wet.

Forty-three percent of Germany's women are employed in gainful occupations. In France more than half the women work for a living. The United States stands seventh in the list of nations having the female population employed in gainful occupation. We expect it would be highly entertaining to know just what can be classed under the general heading of gainful occupations.

## SUGAR COOKIES

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or any flavor  
2 cups flour (about)  
Cream the butter and sugar. Beat the egg and add to the milk. Sift flour and mix baking powder with one cup, then add the rest of the flour and gradually add more if needed to make a dough stiff enough to handle. Place in ice chest to harden. Roll on floured board one-fourth inch thick. Shape with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts if desired. Bake in a quick oven 8 to 10 minutes.—C. R. W.

## BROWNIES

1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 squares chocolate  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
Cream sugar and butter, add eggs beaten and chocolate melted. Sift flour and baking powder together, and add, alternating with milk. Add flavoring and nuts. Spread very thin in pan and bake in moderate oven about 15 minutes. Cut immediately into squares and remove from pan.—M. G.

Modern Prayer Suggested for  
Modern People

Here is a modern prayer in the language of the day which even a half century ago would not have been understandable to the masses. However, it is a good one for this day and generation:

Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business.

Preserve our brake linings that we may stop before we go too far.

Help us to hear the knocks of our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears.

Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs.

Abolish us from the mania of trying to pass other automobiles on a narrow road.

Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our foot on the brakes.

## Special Business Announcements

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We make our own designs; manufacture all our own work. All stones are cut right here. A list of satisfied customers in this and nearby towns on request.

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## The Souhegan National Bank

MILFORD, N. H.



COMMERCIAL BANK, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution. Your account will be welcome.

F. W. Sawyer, President

M. G. Jewett, Cashier

## Easter Time is Flower Time

We have a choice assortment of flowering plants for the holiday, including:

Lilies Tulips Hyacinths Genistas  
Rose Bushes Hydrangeas

All Plants Moderately Priced.

We will deliver Easter plants in Antrim and vicinity on Friday, April 18.

Florist RODNEY C. WOODMAN Milford, N. H.

## A. U. BURQUE

75 West Pearl Street

NASHUA, N. H.

## Reliable Jeweler

Special Diamond Work a Specialty

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## Coats &amp; Dresses

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And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time

Let me help you keep them in working order. A thorough eye examination by a competent specialist is the only way you can be sure your eyes are working without strain.

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Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.  
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## Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

Buying and Selling Second-hand Furniture is a specialty with me. Will make price right, whether buying or selling. CARL H. MUZZEY, Phone 37-3, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

## LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on September 8, 1928 issued to Joseph H. Emery of Peterborough, N. H., its book of deposit No. 17037, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

JOSEPH H. EMERY

Dated April 3, 1930.

## E. R. Adams

## Auto Glass Replaced

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That Polishes Edges

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and Paints

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Can offer a number of honest men of good character an interesting proposition as salesman at this time.

E. H. CALL

Contoocook, N. H., Phone 44-3



## First-Trouser Suits for Little Boys

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The clothes worn by a little boy, between two and three years old, may be made to help train him in self-reliance if carefully designed. If he is obliged always to run to some older person to be dressed, buttoned and unbuttoned, he does not develop the independence that he should have as he comes into contact with other children and people outside of the family circle. Being able to do things for oneself is a great source of self-confidence. It is also a convenience to any mother to have her child able to dress himself without her help and go to the toilet alone. He soon begins to take pride in selecting what he wishes to wear, and at this stage can be taught very readily to take care of his clothes, both when he wears them and when they ought to be put away or laid out, ready for another day.

In the past, one of the greatest obstacles to complete independence encountered by the small boy has been the complicated system of buttons and belts around his waist. There seems to be no reason why boys' trousers

a boy who likes to climb because buttons on the side seams often cause binding and are frequently torn off as a result. As in all the trousers designed by the clothing specialists of the bureau, these are above the knee and are roomy enough to be comfortable, especially in the seat.

The blouse illustrated has several good points. The simulated collar is stitched flat and so are the trimming bands on the sleeves, which are purposely made very short. This gives greater freedom and does not interfere with the bend of the elbow. A printed fabric with a small pattern in colors harmonizing with the plain color of the trousers and trimming is appropriate for a boy between two and three, but unforged materials may be used if preferred.

## Soy Beans Are Becoming Popular as Table Food

Soy beans, long considered in this country as feed for live stock only, are gradually finding a place on the American table. Soy beans have been utilized for many centuries by the people of the oriental countries in the preparation of numerous fresh, fermented, and dried food products.

Extensive experiments in North America and Europe indicate the value of soy beans as the basis of food for persons requiring a low starch diet, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and for many years food companies have had on the market forms of soy bean flour prepared for persons requiring a diet of this kind. Investigations have shown that soy bean flour as a gruel is a most valuable food for infants.

**World Has a Few**  
A wise wife is one who pretends to believe everything her husband tells her.—Chicago News.

## Tiny Capes in Fashion Limelight

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



It does not follow because a frock is sleeveless that the top of the arms will remain uncovered—not with millions of tiny capes doing duty, as they now are, in the absence of sleeves. In almost every instance where sleeves are minus a capelet is present. Very

sleeves, or at least to suggest them as they ripple from the shoulder, or flow and flutter about the arm with an exceeding grace.

It's the fashion for tennis frocks to be caped, the model pictured showing an attractive treatment. The material for this frock is as interesting as the styling of the dress itself, being dainty wool challis. If you have not had printed challis suggested as a likable and chic material for the making of frocks to wear on the tennis court, you have missed a very important style message.

In fact, challis is an exceedingly popular fabric just now, for not only simple daytime frocks, but for the blouse to be worn with the suit, or for the entire ensemble. Paisley patterned challis is ever so smart in colorings duplicating those of quaint cashmere shawls.

Bordered challis makes up stunningly into three piece costumes. Then, too, it is the fashion to wear short jackets of challis in monotone, over gay-printed challis frocks.

To return to the subject of capelets, designers are not hesitating to employ them, not only for simple washable dresses, but afternoon chignons reveal in all sorts of little frilly contraptions to give grace to the shoulder line. Sometimes, even when sleeves are employed, capelets are also included in the picture.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Some Timely Hints for the Housekeeper

The kitchen table is generally the correct height for the worker if she can place her hands flat on the top without stooping.

For good health in winter, children's knees should be well covered. This helps keep an even body temperature.

Fried fish has a particularly delicious flavor if a tablespoonful of lemon juice is added to the egg in which the fish is dipped.

Plenty of vegetables in the diet are better for the family than tonics, for flagging appetites. Try serving one vegetable dinner a week and at least one green vegetable a day.

Loosefitting underwear of knitted fabric is best for children in winter since it allows for freedom of movement and ventilation, yet keeps small bodies warm.

## The Last Word

Claire and a little friend had gone to the matinee at the picture show, and they stayed so long that Claire's mother was impelled to ask the reason. "Well," said her daughter in all seriousness, "you see, we stayed for the no-velty!"

## Not Reliable Currency

"Praise undeserved," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "brings insecure pleasure. It is counterfeit money in the currency of fame."—Washington Star.

## Broiled Rabbit Makes Tasty Dish



Tender, Sweet-Fleshed Domestic Rabbit Broiled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Broiled chicken—why not broiled rabbit? Perhaps you have seen lately in your local market some of the domestic or hatch-raised rabbits that are being extensively produced from West to East. You have wondered whether the family would like them; the "gamey" flavor of wild rabbit was not especially popular.

Without hesitation you can experiment with some of these tender, sweet-fleshed domestic rabbits. The meat can best be compared to that of chicken, and it is cooked in all the ways chicken is cooked. Get a young rab-

bit to try, and broil it. Put it on the table without comment and some members of the family will suppose they are eating chicken. These hatch-raised rabbits eat rolled cereals, alfalfa hay and leafy vegetables. As a result the meat is delicate in flavor and tender in texture. They may be eaten at any time of the year.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for broiling a rabbit:

Wipe the rabbit with a clean damp cloth, sprinkle it with salt, pepper and flour. Place whole, back down, on a rack in a flat baking pan. Place generous pieces of butter in the hollow places. Cook in a moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 to 50 minutes, or until tender. Turn the rabbit over, baste with pan drippings and place under the flame of the broiling oven to brown. Cut and serve the broiled rabbit on a hot platter and pour over it the drippings mixed with one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley.

## How to Mend Summer Underwear

When men's or boys' summer underwear tears at the armcye across the back, sewing the tear up means that you will have to do it after every wearing.

A better way is to cut straight across the back of the garment to the other armcye and insert a piece of thin muslin or dimity about two inches wide, using a double seam. Then hem the inserted piece at the armcyes and your trouble is ended for that part of the garment.

## Removing Stains From Linen

Remove fruit stains at once from linen by stretching the stained part over a bowl and pouring boiling water over the stain.

## Some Good Dishes for the Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Nothing is small! No illy muffled hum of summer bee But finds some coupling with the spinning stars. No pebble at your foot but proves a sphere: Earth's crammed with Heaven, And every common bush affire with God. But only he who sees takes off his shoes.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The beautiful small cakes and pastries which are so attractively decorated and we find so expensive when we come to purchase, may be prepared at home with little work.

There are several kinds of foundations, the puff paste, chow paste (this is the kind used when making cream puffs), then the cake foundation and short bread pastry.

Almond Slices.—Spread the entire sheet of cake with a tart jelly or jam beaten to a paste, then cut it into strips three to four inches long and one and one-half inches wide. Spread the sides with jelly. Top each with a heavy meringue made with two egg whites, eight tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of almond extract. Arrange with a pastry tube, then sprinkle with powdered sugar and top with shredded almonds. Place in a slow oven to lightly brown.

Neapolitan Squares.—Cut the cake into two-inch squares, spread half the squares with apricot jam, currant jelly or orange marmalade, cover with the squares and press together between boards until firmly joined. Now spread the sides with jelly beaten to a paste with a few drops of water

and dip each into finely chopped coconut. Ice the tops with a thick chocolate icing and in the center place a halved maraschino cherry, cut side down; add stem and leaves of citron or green icing.

Fruit Pastries.—Use the cake foundation, cut into strips, squares or rounds, put together with a custard cream of orange, lemon or jelly. On top of each place a halved pear or peach which has been cooked until transparent in a heavy syrup, using one cupful of the juice and three-fourths cupful of sugar. While cooling baste with this syrup as this will give a nice glaze. When the fruit is arranged pipe a border of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, all around the sides and top.

A tart sauce that will be well liked because it is unusual, is prepared as follows: Dissolve a tablespoonful of powdered mustard in one-half cupful of fish stock, add two tablespoonfuls of white wine vinegar, or any vinegar will do, bring to a boil, add two lemon slices and boil a few minutes longer, add two eggs which have been beaten with a teaspoonful of water. Season with salt and pepper, heat again but do not boil.

Sauce Mouseline.—This is another good fish sauce. Beat two eggs, add one cupful of thin cream, one tablespoonful of butter and pepper and salt to taste, stir until it begins to thicken. When of the proper consistency, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and it is ready for the table.

Fish à la Marseillaise.—Chop into fine

bits a small sweet chile pepper and toss it about in a saucepan over the fire with a cupful of olive oil or butter. When hot add a cupful each of okra and stewed fresh or canned tomatoes. Cook fifteen minutes and add a cupful of fresh fish and half a cupful of salt fish—mackerel for example. Cover and cook for twenty minutes longer and serve with crispy crackers.

Mutton With Spinach.—Roast a small leg of mutton, season well with a bit of garlic and plenty of salt and pepper. Add a small quantity of water in the roasting pan. When half cooked remove the meat and skim the gravy of all fat. Return the mutton to the pan, surround it with small, even sized potatoes and cook, basting the potatoes until tender and brown. Cook three pounds or less of spinach, drain and pass through a sieve. Return to the sauce pan and season with salt and pepper. Add a tablespoonful of the gravy from the pan and simmer until serving time. Serve the spinach with the potatoes, about the meat, and serve with the gravy in a sauceboat.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## The Sandman Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"There is one thing extremely nice about the snake family," said Mrs. Wiggle Snake, "and that is we don't always wear the same clothes."

"How often we see the same creatures who never seem to change their costumes—dogs and cats."

"Now we have new suits quite often."

"We have to put up with hardships in order to get it, though," said Mr. Wiggle Snake. "It doesn't all come so easily."

"Perhaps other creatures don't care so much for something new as we do. We show how much we care about it when we go to such a lot of bother."

"You see every spring, when the snake families awaken from their winter naps, they all change their skins."

"While they are waiting for the new skin to be grown upon them—for they have to wait for their new suits just as people who go to tailors or dressmakers have to wait for their suits—they are quite blind."

"Yes, that is what snakes put up with in order to get new suits."

"After they have shed their old skins they become blind and for two weeks while their new skins are becoming perfect they can not see at all."

"They feel their way about with their forked tongues which are especially sharp and excellent at just this time."

"Their new skins have been growing under the old ones, but when they have dropped their old ones, the new skins have to have a chance to become just right in every detail."

"You can imagine that a snake is

almost as fussy to have a suit fit as is a grown-up. Therefore they are willing to wait two weeks every spring."

"So the snakes talked."

"How do you think you will like your new suit?" asked Mrs. Wiggle Snake.

"I can't see how I will like it," said Mr. Wiggle, "but I feel as though I

would, and as though it were going to be all right."

"I am sure I will like mine," said Mrs. Wiggle Snake. "Somehow I always do. I love a new skin so."

"And we love ours," said the others. "We must have a good meal soon," said Mrs. Wiggle. "It is just three months since we have had our breakfast."

"For the snakes eat every once in a while—but when they eat, they eat

a great deal, and then they sleep. So they decided they would have a family dinner as soon as they had their new skins."

In the meantime they went crawling around, feeling with their forked tongues, and hissing delightedly about their new skins which were growing so well, and of the meal they had had three months ago.

And also of the one they would have so soon now. They were getting up splendid appetites!

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Ways of Using Leftover Rice

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends some of the following ways of using cold cooked rice:

Cold rice, or rice reheated by steaming, may be used as a breakfast dish with sugar and cream, with stewed fruits with baked or candied apples. Rice reheated by steaming may be served on a platter surrounded with carrots and peas, or turned over in browned butter or other fat.

Rice may be combined with vegetables and served cold with cheese sauce or mayonnaise as a salad.

Rice may be used for thickening soups, or in scalloped dishes instead of bread crumbs, or combined with chopped meat and seasoned with onion, parsley, or celery seed and made into croquettes.

Rice mixed with a little chopped meat and green pepper or celery

makes a good stuffing for tomatoes or baked fish, or to place between two steaks of fish for baking.

The tougher cuts of meat may be combined in stews with leftover rice.

Rice may be recooked in milk, and a little butter or other fat and sugar added. This makes a nourishing dish for children or invalids. Rice scalloped with white sauce in which chopped or grated cheese has been melted, makes a substantial and appetizing dish suitable for luncheon for supper.

Water from cooked rice may be used in soups, for the liquid in scalloped dishes, or for starching sheer materials.

## Removing Stains From Linen

Remove fruit stains at once from linen by stretching the stained part over a bowl and pouring boiling water over the stain.

## ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



## Insect-Catching Plants

All plants have interesting characteristics, but few are so endlessly mysterious and fascinating as are the insect-catching and insect-devouring plants, of which Florida has an especially large number, comprising species of butterworts, sundews, pitcher plants, and bladderworts. No less than five species of pitcher plants grow in Florida, says Nature Magazine, and the large flowers are so remarkable in form that a writer in 1672 aptly called them "fantastical flowers." Yet the hollow, trumpet-shaped leaves, dotted and veined with white and red and purple, are even more fantastic than the flowers, and most fantastic of all are the means by which these handsome leaves lure and capture and devour their living prey.



## Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



## New Lights Save Birds

For generations ocean-going birds, blinded by the bright light, have dashed their brains out against the walls and windows of coastal lighthouses. A new lamp has been developed at Hamburg that reflects the rays in such a manner that the birds can see where they are going. Recent tests of the new lamps having proved successful, all the lighthouses along the German coasts are to be equipped with them.

A reporter gets as tired hearing faked up stories as a judge on the bench.



## "Brought Back My Strength"

"My little daughter was born on a homestead in northern Alberta. I had four other children and I worked so hard that I suffered a nervous breakdown. The doctor's tonic did not seem to help me and when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to take that instead. I kept on until I felt well again. It brought back my strength. Today I can do anything, thanks to the Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. William Parents, 1415 W. 62nd Street, Seattle, Washington.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



## Ayerill Is Full-Fledged Star

IT IS customary in the game of baseball to make some mental reservations when estimating the worth of a player during and immediately after his first year in the majors. This is because of a bogey known as the "second-year jinx"—a bogey that has seized many a youngster after a brilliant debut and returned him to the obscurity of the bench or the minors.

In the last three or four years the Indians have been beset by the second-year jinx. In 1920 Emil Levens and Fred Spurgeon were stars, and in 1927 they were useless. In '28 Carl Lind was the sensation of the league and the following season he was a liability to the team.

Which makes it the more remarkable that Earl Averill, who last year shared with Wes Ferrell the title of baseball's most brilliant rookie, should be conceded his place among the established luminaries without regard for the notorious jinx that is supposed to dog the footsteps of young men about to start their second year in the big show.

In other words, it is simply assumed by every one that the second-year jinx will not work on the Duke of Snodgrass. He has arrived, and nothing short of a broken leg will keep him from continuing the pace he set last summer.

The reason for this assumption is plain. Averill has what has been called the perfect baseball temperament. He is as utterly incapable of worry as some ball players are of thought, and worry is the greatest ally of the second-year jinx—or, for that matter, any other jinx.

There is seldom any physical reason for a slump—a period during which a player's fielding, or hitting, or pitching skill deserts him. Usually it is caused by worry. An infielder gets the worst of the breaks for a few days, makes several errors and commences to worry. He loses confidence in himself and often has to be benched before it is restored.

It is the same with a batter who goes hitless for a few days, or a pitcher who loses his control. But Averill could go to the plate daily for two weeks without making a base hit and return to the bench as smiling and untroubled as if he were knocking holes in the fences. He is thoroughly confident of his ability to hit and mere fact that he is failing to do so doesn't bother him.



Earl Averill.

## Sport Notes

George Lott will train in Europe for the big Davis Cup matches in Paris.

San Francisco sold \$150,000 worth of players to the majors since last season.

In the last 35 years 400 cities have been represented in the various minor leagues in baseball.

Fourteen teams entered the Illinois indoor polo tournament. The sport has grown fast in the last few years.

Jess McMahon plans to stage popular priced boxing shows at the Brooklyn National league ball park this summer.

Both the Yankees and Giants have a Reese this year. Jimmy of the Yanks is a second base candidate and so is Andy of the Giants.

James J. (Tubby) Farrell of Washington, D. C., has been elected captain of the Holy Cross basketball team for next year. He is a guard.

Connie Mack has started cutting down the Athletics' ensemble and announces that Bevo Lebourveau, outfielder, would be sent back to the Toledo club.

Although he has been in baseball right along, this spring was the first time Lena Blackburne has been in Florida for 20 years. He joined the Browns as coach.

Capt. John J. McEwan, U. S. A., retired, has been appointed head football coach at Holy Cross college, Rev. John M. Fox, S. J., president of the college, announced recently.

Edward Rotan II, 235-pound heavyweight, was chosen by the letter men to captain Yale's wrestling team in 1931; Rotan, whose home is in Houston, Texas, is a member of the sophomore class.

It is said when basketball was invented it was intended to be a mass game in which 50 to 75 persons milled around. This is now called a Communist demonstration, and basketball is another game.

The signed contract of Frank Clancy, an infielder, who played with Evansville of the Three-Eye league last season, was received by Mike McNally, manager of the Wilkes-Barre Barons.

## Captain of Army



Cadet E. L. Brown who has just been elected captain of the United States Military Academy boxing team. In two years of intercollegiate competition, Brown has been undefeated. His father is Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, United States army.

## High Hurdle Mark



L. H. Sentman of the Illinois University who recently broke the high hurdle record. He has been breaking records right along, and next will compete in a meet in San Antonio, Texas.

## Cantillon's Sympathetic Streak Shown to Worrier

Several years ago the late Joe Cantillon, then serving in the role of a scout, was in bed trying to sleep when a manager whose team was rapidly sinking through the bottom of the league came to call on him. The manager paced back and forth, worrying about the way his team was going. Cantillon lay where he was, for a while, watching him. Finally he heaved himself out of bed and began to dress.

"Where are you going?" asked the manager.

"I'm going to get up," said Cantillon, "and help you worry."

## Rookie Roger Cramer Is Sure of Berth With A's

Connie Mack hasn't spoken officially yet, but he has indicated that Roger Cramer, Manahawkin (N. J.) rookie, may stick with the Athletics. The A's sent him to Martinsburg last season for more experience.

"Cramer likes to play," Mack said, "and he always has a bat in his hand. He can hit, too, and when you have a fellow who can hit there is always room for him. Cramer started as a shortstop. Cy Perkins turned him in to a pitcher and in Martinsburg they made him a third baseman. He looks like an outfielder to me, and a blitzer."

## Agua Caliente Track to Hold Big Summer Meet

Announcement of a summer race meeting was made by Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Jockey club. The meet will open July 4 and end Labor day.

There will be seven races daily and racing will be conducted every day except Monday. There will be three \$500 purses, three \$800 purses and one race of \$1,000 given each day. A \$3,000 added handicap will be the feature event of the meeting. It will be the first summer race meeting ever held in the Tijuana district.

## Wins With Broken Neck

Glenside, freak of the Australian turf, is still winning races despite the fact that he broke his neck in 1928. When the horse, a gelding, broke his neck in a race track mix up, his owner allowed a veterinary surgeon to experiment with him. His neck was knitted in plaster cast. The bones knitted and he is now as fast as ever. Glenside has a deep depression across his neck and when he runs his head swings from side to side with a peculiar motion.

## LARGE TWIRLERS MACK'S WEAKNESS

## Veteran Leader Can Never See Small Man on Mound.

Show Connie Mack a big pitcher and Connie will sign him forthwith. That is one of his weaknesses. Last summer Connie heard that there was a big moundsman working at the Benedictine college in Savannah. He stood 6 feet 3 inches, had reached the interesting age of nineteen years and tipped the scales at 185 pounds.

The veteran leader of the Mackmen, who never could see a small man working on the hill, did not ask what the big fellow had in the way of pitching stuff. His name is Reginald Baker, they told Connie, and he is this tall and that wide, indicating the physique of the hurler. "Sign him," said Connie, and the other day he joined the world's champions. He is so tall that his size alone impresses the sideliners. He has had a little experience in the pro ranks.

New England light harness fans who like to ship their steeds to the maritime provinces welcome the announcement that a new organization has taken over the charter of the St. John Driving club and will erect a stadium and a modern track at a cost of \$100,000. Steps have been taken to include the club in the membership of the Maine and New Brunswick circuit.

## Good news for baseball hungry "kids."

As a part of an organized campaign to reawaken interest in baseball among boys, all major league clubs may permit them to see four or more games each week-free during the 1930 season. Chicago's major league clubs, the Cubs and White Sox, already have agreed to have four "kids' days" a week and may increase the bargain to every day except Sundays and holidays.

Harvard has started its seventy-eighth rowing season and has set as the object of its training a victory over Yale in the annual four-mile classic on the Thames course at New London in June.

Lefty Grove is this year's highest priced baseball pitcher. He is to receive \$25,000 for the year. Dazzy Vance, who received that amount last year, has taken a cut. Old-time pitching stars didn't fare so well. Walter Johnson got \$20,000 at the last. Christy Mathewson drew \$12,000. Ed Walsh received \$7,500.

Cornell and Yale boxing teams met at Ithaca, N. Y., recently in a seven-bout exhibition program in which no decisions were given, no knockdowns allowed and no team score compiled. It was the first boxing meet ever held under the auspices of the university.

Otto Vogel, former Illinois and Cub outfielder, who is baseball coach at Iowa, apparently retains his old slugging ability.

During "skull practice" of his Hawk-eye nine the other day he asked Elmo Nelson, sophomore catcher: "Nelly, how would you sign a pitcher to pitch to me?"

"High," replied Elmo, "and out of reach!"

If either Joe Boley at short or Max Bishop on second for the A's falter this year there is a youthful understudy waiting to break into the lineup. Connie Mack likes nineteen-year-old Debrill Williams at second and "My Boy" Eric McNair at short. Both came up from the South.

Forest Sackett, a twenty-year-old left-hander who has done well against the Tigers in exhibition games in the South, was purchased by the Evansville club for the highest price ever paid to the Tampa club for a ball player. Sackett will travel north with the Tigers until they reach Evansville. A Detroit farm. If Sackett develops as he promises to, he will eventually become the property of Detroit.

Jack Kearns believes the present crop of heavyweights is the worst since the years immediately following the Johnson-Jeffries fight, when the entire world was busy trying to discover a white hope capable of regaining the championship from the Galveston stevedore.

Kearns thinks Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling are the best of the lot, the others being too small for good heavyweights or else lacking the punching ability needed for a real champion of the class.

The busiest second baseman in the National league last year was Fresno Thompson of the Phils. He had 395 putouts, 512 assists and made 33 errors.

Not since the famous Waners came up to shake their marks in a big way have any pair of brothers broken into the baseball show as impressively as the Ferrell brothers—Wesley, pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians last season, and Richard, regarded by Manager Bill Killefer of the Browns as one of the greatest catching prospects to come up in years.

Wesley is the younger of the two, being twenty-two to Dick's twenty-four, but he also is bigger. The pitching half of the brother act is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 196 pounds. Brother Dick weighs 170 and is 5 feet 11.

## LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given in Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 23.  
8:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.  
8:30 p. m. Davey Tree Program.  
9:00 p. m. Durant Heroes of World.  
9:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.  
9:45 p. m. Atwater Kent.  
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.  
10:30 p. m. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK  
2:00 p. m. Rocky Stroll.  
2:30 p. m. Radio Duo.  
3:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.  
3:30 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.  
4:15 p. m. Collier's.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM  
8:00 a. m. Morning Musicals.  
8:30 p. m. Montreal Symphony Orch.  
9:00 p. m. Conclave of Nations.  
9:30 p. m. Cathedral Hour.  
10:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel.  
10:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse.  
11:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.  
11:30 p. m. Twinkles Twinkle.  
12:00 p. m. In a Russian Village.  
12:30 p. m. Majestic Theater of Air.  
1:00 p. m. Arabesque.  
12:30 p. m. Midnight Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 21.  
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
11:30 a. m. American Home Banquet.  
9:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.  
9:30 p. m. A. P. Gypsy.  
10:00 p. m. General Motors.  
10:30 p. m. White Star Line Persiana.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK  
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.  
9:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour.  
10:00 a. m. Live Stock Market Reports.  
10:30 a. m. Armour Menettes.  
11:00 a. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.  
11:30 a. m. Roly and His Gang.  
12:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.  
12:30 p. m. Real Folks.  
1:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.  
1:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM  
10:00 a. m. Cooking Demonstrations.  
10:30 a. m. Errors.  
11:00 a. m. Ben and Helen.  
11:30 a. m. Children's Corner.  
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.  
12:30 p. m. Navy Band.  
1:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.  
1:30 p. m. Marie Blizard—Fashions.  
2:00 p. m. Navy Band.  
2:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.  
3:00 p. m. Pollack's Orchestra.  
3:30 p. m. Yeong's Orchestra.  
4:00 p. m. Victor's Philmland.  
4:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.  
5:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.  
5:30 p. m. The Columbia.  
6:00 p. m. Minch's Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 22.  
11:15 a. m. National Home Hour.  
11:30 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
12:00 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.  
12:30 p. m. American Home Banquet.  
1:00 p. m. Socoyland Sketches.  
1:30 p. m. Eveready Star.  
2:00 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.  
2:30 p. m. Clucknet Club.  
3:00 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.  
3:30 p. m. BLUE NETWORK  
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.  
9:30 a. m. H. J. Heinz.  
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.  
10:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour.  
11:00 a. m. Live Stock Market Reports.  
11:30 a. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.  
12:00 p. m. Sure Oil Field.  
12:30 p. m. Radio Drama.  
1:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM  
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.  
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.  
10:30 a. m. Noon Columbia Revue.  
11:00 a. m. Yeong's Orchestra.  
11:30 a. m. Savoy Plaza Orchestra.  
12:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.  
12:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.  
1:00 p. m. Bert Lown's Orchestra.  
1:30 p. m. Blackstone Program.  
2:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.  
2:30 p. m. Public Night of Canadians.  
3:00 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.  
3:30 p. m. Jedd's Highlanders.  
4:00 p. m. Eternal Question.  
4:30 p. m. Halsey Stuart.  
5:00 p. m. Palmolive Hour.  
5:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.  
6:00 p. m. BLUE NETWORK  
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.  
9:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.  
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.  
10:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour.  
11:00 a. m. Live Stock Market Reports.  
11:30 a. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.  
12:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.  
12:30 p. m. Pennsylvania Foresters.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM  
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.  
10:30 a. m. Noon Columbia Revue.  
11:00 a. m. Yeong's Orchestra.  
11:30 a. m. Farm Community Program.  
12:00 p. m. Syncretized Silhouettes.  
12:30 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.  
1:00 p. m. Musical Album.  
1:30 p. m. Yeong's Tribadours.  
2:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.  
2:30 p. m. Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.  
3:00 p. m. Fortnight of Trainers.  
3:30 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.  
4:00 p. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat.  
4:30 p. m. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 24.  
11:00 a. m. Hunt and Amel.  
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.  
11:30 a. m. R. K. O. Hour.  
12:00 p. m. American Home Banquet.  
12:30 p. m. Seiberling Singers.  
1:00 p. m. Jack Frost.  
1:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.  
2:00 p. m. BLUE NETWORK  
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.  
9:30 a. m. Barbara Gould.  
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.  
10:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour.  
11:00 a. m. Live Stock Market Reports.  
11:30 a. m. Peppodent—Amos 'n' Andy.  
12:00 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

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**EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield**  
**Auctioneer**  
 Property of all kinds advertised  
 and sold on easy terms  
 Phone, Greenfield 12-6

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

**E. W. HALL**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
 WINCHENDON, MASS.

Livestock, Real Estate and  
 Household Sales a Specialty.  
 Tel. 239-4 Winchendon, for an  
 Experienced Service.

**DRIVE IN** Let us grease your car the  
**ALEMITE WAY**  
 Flush your Differential and Transmission  
 and fill with new grease.

**FREE**  
 Crank Case and Flushing Service  
 A. L. A. Service Phone 113  
**Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro**

**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.

**John R. Putney Estate**  
**Undertaker**

**First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer,**  
**For Every Case.**  
**Lady Assistant.**

**Funeral Supplies**  
 Furnished for All Occasions.  
 Call day or night promptly attended to.  
 New England Telephone, 19-3, at East  
 Antrim, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,  
 Antrim, N. H.

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

#### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8  
**ALFRED G. HOLT,**  
**ARCHIE M. SWETT**  
**JOHN THORNTON**

#### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board will meet regularly  
 on the first Tuesday of each month, at  
 the School House, to transact school  
 business.

hear all parties.  
**ALICE G. NYLANDER,**  
**ROSS H. ROBERTS,**  
**ROSCOE M. LANE,**  
 Antrim School Board

**STEPHEN CHASE**  
**Plastering!**

#### TILE SETTING

Work of this kind satisfactorily  
 done, by addressing me  
 at P. O. Box 204,  
 Bennington, N. H.

**About**  
**Advertising**

It costs money to advertise in a  
 paper of circulation and influence  
 in the community. Every busi-  
 ness man who seeks to enlarge his  
 trade, recognizes the fact that ad-  
 vertising is a legitimate expense.  
 It is not the cheapest advertising  
 that pays the best. Sometimes  
 the highest priced newspaper  
 brings the largest net profit  
 to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER.

#### HANCOCK

Mrs. J. Lambert Weston, who has  
 been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
 H. C. Wheeler, has returned to New  
 Jersey.

Madame Campagna De Pinto with  
 two women friends from Brookline,  
 Mass., were at the Tall Pines Farm the  
 past week.

Charles L. Otis, one of real estate  
 owners and an extensive farmer, has  
 been quite ill, but is now improving. Mr.  
 Otis is oldest man in town.

The meeting of the Historical society  
 was made interesting by the talk of  
 Mrs. Jennie Fields of Peterborough. Her  
 subject was "Keeping a Town History  
 Up to Date."

This community was saddened when  
 news was received of the death of Mrs.  
 Emma H. Vatcher at the Peterborough  
 hospital. Mrs. Vatcher was the owner  
 and manager of the extensive Hayward  
 fruit and poultry farm, to which she be-  
 came heir at the death of her father, C.  
 E. L. Hayward.

#### GREENFIELD

The trees on the common are being  
 trimmed, which is a noticeable improve-  
 ment.

Mrs. Ruth Gordon has been very ill  
 for several weeks and does not seem to  
 be improving.

Mrs. Florence Watson, who has been  
 ill with tonsillitis and swollen glands, is  
 able to be out again.

Lou F. Atherton has returned from a  
 week in New York state. Mr. Atherton  
 has closed his blacksmith shop and has  
 accepted a position as salesman for a  
 plow company.

Greenfield Grange held a regular  
 meeting Tuesday evening. There is to  
 be a special meeting April 18 for present-  
 ing applications. Deputy Ralph Boynton  
 will visit this Grange April 22.

#### FRANCESTOWN

George Lowe has purchased the Felch  
 place and will repair it.

Miss Sample has returned to her home  
 here, after spending the winter in Penn-  
 sylvania.

Mrs. Messier of Manchester, who has  
 been caring for Harry Miller, has re-  
 turned to her home.

John Fish is at the county hospital re-  
 ceiving treatment. Mrs. Fish is in  
 Nashua with her brother.

Samuel Andrews died April 7 at the  
 home of Mrs. Hattie Wilson, of New Bos-  
 ton, where he was taken from the hos-  
 pital.

The annual meeting of the Alliance  
 was held from the home of Mrs. Farnum.  
 Mrs. Cora Patch and Mrs. Farnum were  
 the hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Abbott and daughter, Ula,  
 Mrs. Henry T. Miller, Mrs. Cora Patch,  
 Mrs. Gertrude Bixby, Miss Annie Clark  
 and Arthur Holt were recent Manchester  
 visitors.

#### Antrim Locals

For Sale—New 5 Tube All Electric  
 Radio Set. E. N. Davis, Antrim.

Mrs. Fred Raleigh was confined to  
 her home a portion of last week by  
 illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, from Con-  
 necticut, have been spending a day  
 or two in town on business.

R. C. Woodman, florist, has a new  
 Easter adv. in this paper on the fifth  
 page. All readers will be interested in it.

A dance will be given at Grange  
 hall on Easter Monday night, April  
 21, under the auspices of the Grange  
 Improvement Committee.

Samuel White is repairing his  
 house, on Clinton road, and getting it  
 ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs.  
 White will occupy it as a home.

The Legion Auxiliary is holding a  
 large meeting at their rooms on Monday  
 evening and entertained State officers.  
 Some important business concerning  
 the Auxiliary was considered.

At the next regular meeting, Wed-  
 nesday evening, April 23, of Hand in  
 Hand Rebekah Lodge, the entertain-  
 ment will take the form of a May-  
 flower Party. The committee wishes  
 all members to attend in costume,  
 representing some flower.

A fire was discovered, on Tuesday  
 noon, coming through the roof of the  
 residence of Miss Leona M. Moody, on  
 West street. The alarm was given  
 and the fire department was soon on  
 the ground with the engine. Good  
 work was done and in a short time  
 the fire was under control. The dam-  
 age done was to the roof mainly. It  
 is difficult to know how the fire started,  
 as there was no fire in the chimney  
 nearest to where the smoke was  
 first seen coming through the roof.  
 Fred Whitney, in passing by the  
 house, saw the smoke, informed the  
 occupants who gave the alarm.

#### A Free Camera for Children Aged 12

George Eastman is to give cameras to  
 children whose 12th birthday comes this  
 year. The gift will commemorate the  
 50th anniversary of his first patent.

In reading this brief announcement,  
 we were interested to know how many  
 children in Antrim were born in 1918,  
 and living here at the present time. Ex-  
 amining the town report for births of that  
 year, it was found that there were only  
 nine births recorded in 1918 by Town  
 Clerk Morris E. Nay, and of that number  
 only three are now residing in town,  
 namely:

Marion McClure, born February 15.  
 John Francis Nazer, born March 31.  
 Kenneth Dexter Grant, born October  
 25.

There may be others residing in town  
 who were not born here, and having  
 their twelfth birthday this year; we do  
 not know. It is hoped, however, that  
 this bit of information may place in the  
 hands of some of our young people some-  
 thing that may be a source of pleasure  
 and a means of further education.

#### MICKIE SAYS—

TO RUN A MILE FOR A NEW  
 SUBSCRIBER, BECAUSE A NEW ONE  
 MEANS A PERMANENT ONE!  
 WHY, THIS PAPER HAS GOT  
 SUBSCRIBERS WHO HAVE BEEN  
 WITH US SINCE THE FIRST  
 ISSUE—"RAISED THE PAPER  
 FROM A PUP" THEN SAY, "AND  
 ARE DURN PROUD OF IT!"



#### DEERING

Mrs. May Aiken of Templeton, Mass.,  
 was a recent visitor here.

Rev. Edward Cantwell was the recent  
 guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood.

The Boy Scouts went on a hike to the  
 J. D. Hart farm on a recent Saturday  
 afternoon.

Kenneth Bromage has returned to  
 Oakwood school, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., af-  
 ter passing a week's vacation with his  
 mother at the Long House.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Poling have be-  
 come home here for a few days.  
 They were the speaker at a Christ-  
 mas party in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spiller  
 have been clearing the highway  
 limbs and branches left by the ice storm  
 of winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mills have  
 moved to Lowell, Mass., where Mr.  
 Mills secured employment. They have  
 passed the winter with Mrs. Mills' pa-  
 rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fisher.

The Selectmen have been making a  
 canvass, assessing the property of  
 Leroy H. Locke, census enumer-  
 ator, has covered a part of Deering, and  
 has practically completed his job.

A social, the first given by the Danie-  
 Poling Christian Endeavor society,  
 was held at the home of Jane and Irena  
 Poling. Rev. Edward Cantwell arranged  
 a series of games which created much  
 merriment and refreshments were served  
 by the hostess.

Talismans are a charm usually consist-  
 ing of a figure engraved upon stone  
 or cast in metal. The use of the charm  
 is closely connected with astrology,  
 and it was generally believed in the  
 Middle Ages that the talisman protected  
 its wearer from evil spirits.

#### Monsieur Toupee

By MILDRED P. MERRYMAN  
 (Copyright.)

LAURETTE FROISSARD slipped  
 the key from her mesh bag and  
 turned the lock of her apartment door.  
 Wearily she entered, dragged off her  
 hat and sank to the worn velvet of  
 the living room sofa. From his cage  
 in the sunshine, a yellow canary  
 chirped his greeting. Laurette did not  
 hear.

Felice, her maid, entered.  
 "Ah," murmured Felice, "what a  
 pity! Madame is exhausted—quite ex-  
 hausted! Madame has had no luck?"  
 "None," said Laurette; "not a scrap!  
 It is to laugh, Felice! In desperation  
 one becomes a blond to please the  
 managers and behold, at the moment  
 of accomplishment, blonde cease to  
 be the order of the day. And so with  
 figures—I diet, I eschew every deli-  
 cacy; I consume whole mountains of  
 lettuce to no purpose. Of a sudden  
 curves become the fashion. No one  
 will have me and that's the truth!  
 Not a line can I get! I grow old, Fel-  
 ice, I admit it—and therein lies the  
 difficulty!"

She sighed. Lifting her gaze to the  
 table, her brows quirked in amuse-  
 ment. On it reposed a basket of  
 bright spring flowers. Shell-pink snap-  
 dragons rose in dewy freshness to  
 mingle with long spikes of deep blue  
 larkspur, cups of purple tulips and  
 golden daffodils.

"Hm!" breathed Laurette, "a caller?"  
 "A gentleman," replied Felice; "the  
 gentleman to whom Madame is pleased  
 to refer facetiously as Monsieur  
 Toupee."

"Ah," exclaimed Laurette; "so 'frog-  
 gy' came a wooing—my precious little  
 bird one! Always I long to tweak  
 that saucer of curling wavelets and  
 gaze upon the shyness below."

When Felice replied her tone was  
 insinuating.

"Monsieur is kind," said Felice, "and  
 a widower and well-to-do."  
 "You're right, Felice," she said; "it's  
 the only solution! What joy to have  
 money in one's pocket—nice clothes  
 again upon one's back! No bills—no  
 worries—no daily round of humiliation  
 —nothing to do but sit on a satin pil-  
 low and gossip with good housewives!"

A grimace curled her lips. "Felice,"  
 she continued, "I surrender to your  
 wisdom. Tonight, we will settle ev-  
 erything."

The number called, her voice on the  
 phone was tender.

"Monsieur? It is I—Laurette. To  
 night, my friend, I am lonely! You  
 must come and dine with your poor  
 Laurette. No! No! Not at a restaur-  
 aut! Here at my home—I prefer it!  
 A simple dinner, Monsieur, merely a  
 salad prepared by Laurette—a salad—  
 a bit of cheese. You will come? Ah,  
 I am glad! Adieu!"

The receiver dropped to the hook.  
 "So," said Laurette, "it is settled!"  
 Her arm swept out in a swift im-  
 perious gesture.

"Make haste, Felice, prepare the  
 grate for my squirrel. Coals for the  
 grate, rose candles, a table before the  
 fire spread with our Sunday linen, and  
 your own brave sauce for the sole."

She tossed back her head and  
 laughed.  
 The bell at the front door jingled.  
 Laurette pinched out her cigarette and  
 retired to her dressing room. A man's  
 voice sounded in the hallway; muffled  
 parcels followed and at length Felice  
 appeared.

"The agent for the rent, Madame—  
 a new one! Ah, he is handsome—so  
 young—so gallant! If Madame in her  
 ravishing robe were to speak to him  
 he might perchance be lenient."  
 "Tell him I will come," said Laur-  
 ette.

The agent was charming, humble  
 and apologetic. He regretted the ne-  
 cessity of his call, but a trifling mat-  
 ter of six months' rent had doubtless  
 escaped Madame's memory. Now that  
 it had been brought to her attention  
 would Madame be so kind—

Standing in the pool of her velvet  
 train, Laurette permitted her features  
 to grow wistful.

"Ah, Monsieur," she murmured, "I  
 become indiscreet—I confide. For a  
 year I have had only trouble. Daily  
 I go to the managers, daily they re-  
 fuse me work. At last my money is  
 gone. A week ago all seemed hope-  
 less; but recently I have had a great  
 happiness. Now everything is changed.  
 Go back to the owner and tell him  
 the matter will be settled without de-  
 lay. Tell him soon he may refer ev-  
 erything to—to a certain Monsieur  
 Toupee."

The agent was delighted. Murmur-  
 ing felicitations, he bowed and with-  
 drew.

The clock on the mantle whirled and  
 chirruped its vespers. From the kitchen came  
 the clink of pots and pans, as Felice  
 made preparations. Laurette in her  
 boudoir was choosing a suitable gown.

The door bell tinkled. Felice retired  
 to answer it. A moment later she re-  
 turned, a letter in her hand. Puzzled,  
 Laurette accepted the note, broke the  
 seal and read:

Madame Froissard:  
 It is with deep regret I find I must  
 decline your invitation. Your message  
 my agent has delivered.

Allow me to enclose the receipted  
 bill for the rent of your apartment,  
 of which I have the honor to be own-  
 er and to sign myself

Respectfully,  
 "Monsieur Toupee."

"For the Greatest of These—"  
 We may cover a multitude of sins  
 with the white robe of charity—  
 Beecher.

#### Love in a Garden

By EVANGELINE WEIR  
 (Copyright.)

IT WAS good to be in the country  
 away from the rush of city life and  
 its problems; just to live without  
 thinking about it. She walked across  
 a path into an orchard where the first  
 apples lay thick on the ground—green  
 apples, yellow apples with gay, rosy  
 cheeks.

She nearly bumped into a kneeling  
 man who was putting apples into a  
 basket. For a second she was con-  
 fused, but he offered her an apple be-  
 fore she had a chance to apologize for  
 trespassing. "A Maiden Blush," he  
 told her with a mischievous light in  
 his eyes.

"Such an old-fashioned name," she  
 responded. "Recalls long skirts, slim  
 waists and huge pompadours. Do you  
 live here?"

"I am learning to be a farmer. My  
 lesson for the present is to pick apples  
 for market."

Ellen Barnes walked away munching  
 an apple.

"Pretty scene for a moving picture,"  
 she thought as she crossed the brook  
 and stepped into the road.

It was a week before she saw him  
 again. He was crossing the garden  
 with a basket of apples on his shoul-  
 der.

"How do you do, student farmer,"  
 she called to him as she passed by.  
 "Have an apple?" he called after  
 her. "A Maiden Blush?"

Every day Ellen Barnes passed the  
 big garden on her way to and from the  
 country post office. Each time  
 she found him working there. Some-  
 times he came to the fence and talked  
 to her; sometimes he just waved his  
 hand and continued his work. One  
 morning he was not there when she  
 passed and repressed. At the end of  
 the week Ellen had to acknowledge  
 that she missed him, missed him  
 enough to lean over the fence and  
 question the farmer's wife, but learned  
 nothing by her prying.

Then one morning he was in the  
 garden cutting roses. He waved his  
 hand at her and asked her to stop.  
 After a few minutes he jumped over  
 the fence, roses in hand. "They are  
 for you," he explained. "I'll walk  
 down to the house with you."

"Where have you been?"  
 "Did you miss me, Joan?" he asked  
 softly.

"Joan?" trying to read his face. "My  
 name is Ellen—Ellen Barnes."

"I call you Joan."

"Why?"

"You look like Joan Dare of the  
 movies."

"Do you know her—personally?"

"Yes—and no."

A smile crept into her eyes.

"If you continue at your present job  
 at two dollars a day, you may be able  
 by and by to go to Hollywood and  
 meet her."

He shook his head. "She is very  
 rich."

"Do you worship this lady of the  
 movies, young farmer?"

He sighed. "You do not understand."

There was a sudden tightening of  
 Ellen's lips. She did understand.

The walk was the beginning of many  
 walks, and Ellen was happy. She was  
 in love with the student farmer and  
 that fact alone should have sent her  
 back to her own world instead of loiter-  
 ing near the garden.

One evening as they sat watching  
 the rose glow of a sunset, his hand  
 sought and held hers. A tingling joy  
 stirred her young blood and sent the  
 color to her pretty face. Then she  
 was in his arms and heard his voice,  
 soft and low as it told the old, old  
 story. He spoke of a rose-covered cot-  
 tage, a garden and an orchard. It was  
 all so clean, simple and sweet that it  
 brought the tears to her eyes. Love  
 had been offered to her many times  
 but nothing like this splendid, simple  
 young man was giving her. She drew  
 his head down to her breast and laid  
 her cheek against his hair.

"Joan!" he murmured softly.  
 "Are you sure you're not in love  
 with that other girl—your dream wom-  
 an?" she asked him.

His arms tightened around her and  
 his voice was determined.

"No one shall come between us—  
 not even that other woman."

"Why should that other woman try  
 to come between us?" she asked.

But her question was not answered  
 for he had taken her face between his  
 hands and was kissing her.

"Who are you, really?" she asked  
 suspiciously.

"The farmer's wife told you."

"That you were Henry's sister's  
 husband's second cousin's nephew."

"It is unbelievable that I have such  
 a remarkable family tree, but it is  
 true," he admitted. Then he laughed.

"You have known from the first that  
 I am Joan Dare. What is the big idea,  
 and who are you?" she said.

"Merely a scenario writer who  
 thought he was in love with Joan Dare  
 but now is hopelessly in love with  
 Ellen Barnes. Joan is a glorious wom-  
 an in her war paint and feathers, but  
 Ellen in an old sport suit with a sun-  
 burned nose is the sweetest thing liv-  
 ing. I am ready to die for Joan, but  
 I want to live for Ellen," he told her  
 dramatically.

"Don't waste your talent; save it  
 for a picture," she laughed.

And they sat in an old garden in  
 the fragrant twilight happy in hav-  
 ing found each other at last. They  
 had eaten an apple but they did not  
 fear the outside world so long as they  
 could go forth hand in hand to work,  
 suffer or play.

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