

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIX NO. 25

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932

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Annual Meeting of New Hampshire Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows

The 88th annual meeting of the New Hampshire Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was held in Concord last week. On Tuesday evening, the P. G. R. banquet was held in the Eagle Hotel, it being the opening of the annual festivities. The business sessions opened on Wednesday morning and continued throughout the day; there was an unusual amount of business to be transacted.

Several visiting Grand Officers were present from neighboring jurisdictions, including the Grand Secretary from Quebec and a Past Grand Master representing Ontario. This was a most interesting and profitable meeting, attended by a larger number of members than usual. Fifty-eight Past Grand Lodges took the Grand Lodge degree; this is a large number, considering that the yearly term is now in force, and the number of lodges in the state is 98. Total number of members in the state was reported as 13,609.

The officers for the ensuing year as elected are: Grand Master—Arthur L. Barrett, Nashua. Deputy Grand Master—Harry F. Colburn, Goffstown. Grand Warden—Preston J. Carver, Lancaster. Grand Secretary—Ernest C. Dudley, Concord. Grand Treasurer—Harry F. Davis, Franklin. Grand Representative—Vernon S. Ames, Wilton.

The following are the appointed officers: Grand Marshal, Lawrence E. Halley, Rochester; Grand Chaplain, Rev. L. E. Alexander, Franklin; Grand Guardian, Clarence E. Douglas, Nashua; Grand Herald, Charles O. Hopkins, Lakeport. The 35th annual session of the Rebekah Assembly met at Phoenix hall on Tuesday; committee appointments, reports, and other customary business was transacted. In the evening, the degree staff from East Manchester conferred the Rebekah degree before an unusually large attendance. Wednesday's session assembled to complete the annual business of the Assembly. It is stated that there are 97 Rebekah lodges in the state, with a total membership of 16,132. The same thing is true of this branch of the Order, there was a very large attendance from all sections of the state. The new officers for the current year are: President, Mrs. Marcia P. Taylor, Milan; Vice President, Mrs. Abbie V. Dowey, Portsmouth; Warden, Mrs. Bessie V. Nutting, Greenville; Secretary, Mrs. Martha L. Sargent, Woodsville; Treasurer, Mrs. Hattie L. Smith, Dover.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Hon. John N. Garner is beginning to take on size as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for President. This situation presents more complications, and is sure to have its effect.

Wednesday, June 22, has been fixed as the date for the dedication of the new main building at the New Hampshire Odd Fellows' Home on Pleasant street, Concord. Joseph Powley, of Toronto, Ont., Grand Sire of the Odd Fellows of the world, will give the dedicatory address.

Doubtless to relieve a situation which had become somewhat disturbing and in certain ways complicated, a pension bill for widows and orphans of World War veterans, expected to cost more than \$100,000,000 within five years, was passed by the House of Representatives in Congress.

The district meeting of the district embracing the Encampments of Contoocook, Hillsboro and Antrim, will be held with Eagle Encampment, in Contoocook, on Thursday evening, May 19. One of the Encampment degrees will be conferred by Pohanto Encampment, of Concord, and other features will be on the program. All members in this district who possibly can should plan to attend this meeting.

Partly because of climatic conditions, New Hampshire highways are, and probably always will be, rough in the Spring. Last January a sudden thaw, quickly followed by intense cold, did great damage to road surfaces throughout the State; but recent investigations by the State Highway Department indicate that a good deal of blame for the condition of the roads can be laid to heavy trucking in defiance of regulations made by the department.

Information from the Motor Vehicle Department recently given out states that twenty-nine accidents resulted in injury to 41 persons, seven of whom were children under 14 years of age. The department wishes to bring the attention of motorists to the hazard involved when children are allowed to stand on the seat beside the driver or on the rear seat. If the vehicle stops suddenly there is a grave danger of the child receiving serious injury if not properly seated. Children on roller skates on the street present another hazard which should have the attention of parents as well as the motorist. This is dangerous practice.

The New Hampshire Congregational Conference holds its 131st Annual Meeting in Manchester, with the Franklin Street Church acting as host, on May 13-15.

Work on the new Willard Pond road, from the Hancock highway to the pond, has begun. This road was laid out by the State, is in the town of Antrim, and the cost of building same is borne wholly by the State, who has entire charge of its construction.

The Chinese and Japanese formally signed the truce at Shanghai May 5 in the presence of the American, British and French ministers, and the Italian charge d'affaires, whose tireless efforts for two months have repeatedly prevented a breaking up of negotiations.

With more than 100 grass, brush and forestry fires reported to May 1, the state forestry department is making an especial plea to the public to be careful about fire while on week-end and other trips in the country. A week ago 12 towns reported 14 such fires known to be caused by smokers.

Too much publicity can hardly be given to the reply made by William Wrigley, Jr. when once asked why he did not stop his tremendous advertising after he had built up a gigantic business. His response was: "Did you ever hear of trainmen taking off the locomotive after they got the train moving?"

The speed with which sentences of ten years at hard labor was followed by freedom through a commutation by the Governor of Honolulu, was unprecedented, and most likely unexpected. Yet the American people are becoming quite accustomed to the unusual, in one way and another, and are pleased to have this opportunity to withstand the shock.

Daniel H. Dickinson, a native of Keene but more recently a resident of Boston, has taken over the duties of a new post in the state Highway Department, that of chief engineer. Creation of the new office and the appointment of Mr. Dickinson were announced by State Highway Commissioner Frederic F. Everett.

Many of the state's tax payers will say this is a very inopportune time for the creation of new offices and adding to the overhead expenses of any state department.

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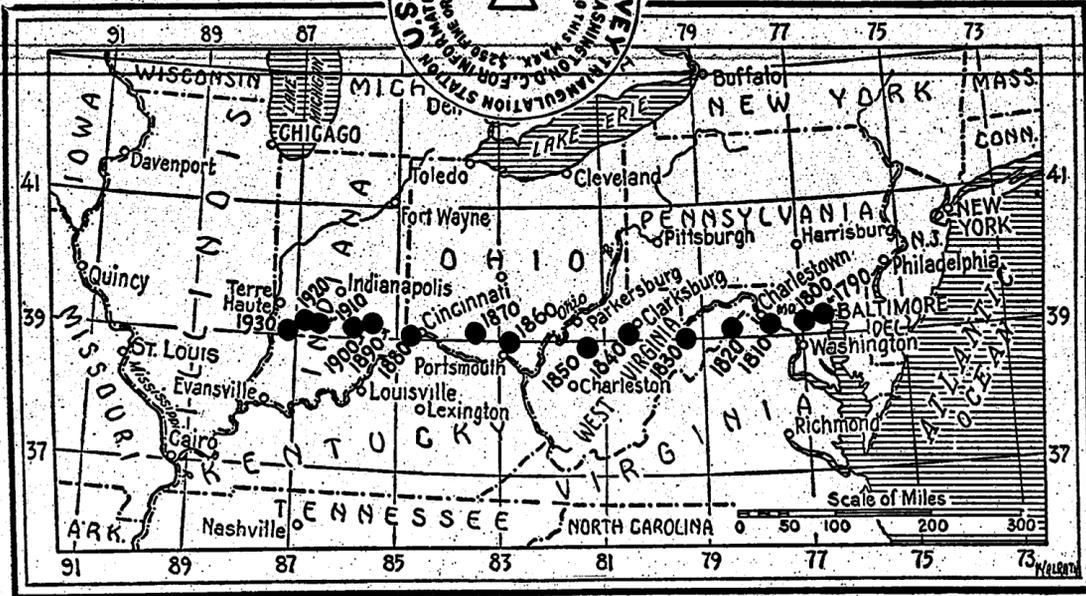
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Uncle Sam's Westward March



Population Centers from 1790 to 1930

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY the name of the town of Linton, Ind., appeared in the headlines of newspapers in every part of the country and the reason was not because it had been the scene of some sensational crime, some event of political significance, scientific discovery or other happening which for a brief moment throws the limelight on some little municipality. The reason was that the United States bureau of the census, having completed the compilation of certain statistics obtained by the 1930 census, announced that the center of population of the United States is near Linton, Ind.

As a matter of fact, this center is located at a point in Stockton township, Greene county, Ind., which is 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, 31 miles southeast by south of Terre Haute and 33.6 miles northeast by north of Vincennes. But since it is nearest Linton, that town received whatever distinction there accrues to being known as "the center of population" and it became the successor to another Indiana town, Whitehall, in holding that honor. For after the census of 1920 the center of population was designated as a point 1.9 miles west of Whitehall in Owen county and in the ten years from 1920 to 1930 it moved westward 22.3 miles to the point near Linton.

Now what is this center of population and how is it computed? Probably most of us have rather vague ideas about that and the chances are that such ideas are erroneous as well. For the thing we have in mind when we say center of population is probably what the census experts call the median point.

If you draw a line dividing the population of the United States into equal parts north and south, and another line dividing it equally east and west, then the point of intersection is the median point. In every one of the four quarters there will be the same number of people. But the center of population, as used by the census bureau, is that point that may be considered the center of human gravity of the United States. The census bureau pictures the United States as a rigid level plane, and on it our 123,000,000-odd people each one weighing the same, irrespective of age, sex and other distinctions.

Then the center of population would be the point at which the plane must pivot in order to balance perfectly. Literally then the center might be described as the decennial pivot of the American population playing seesaw.

Obviously this point has no definite relationship to the geographical center or the numerical center of the population—because the leverage given western sections of the country offsets the weights of larger populations of the eastern sections, on this hypothetical teeter-totter.

The westward advance of the center of population by 22.3 miles since 1920 is the smallest registered in any census except two. In 1900 the advance was only 14.4 miles, and in 1920 it was down to 9.5 miles.

On the other hand, the southward advance of 7.5 miles, recorded in 1930, is far above the average. Indeed, it is a trifle more than the net southward movement since 1790; that is to say, the excess of southward mileage over northward.

The westward advance is a reflection of the development of the nation—the tremendous strides made by agriculture in the states west of the Mississippi; the development of the great oil industries in Texas and Oklahoma and other parts of the West, and the steady growth of industry in general in those areas. All these are in the picture. Oil, cattle, wheat, manufacturing, moving pictures, have all had and still exert an important influence on the steady movement into the West.

A remarkable fact in the shifting of the center of population is the closeness with which throughout its westward path it has clung to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. Since 1790 it has progressed almost in a straight line, reaching its furthest point north 23 miles east of Baltimore in 1790 and its furthest south point in 1930 in Greene county, Indiana. Yet the span was only 21.4 miles. The greatest movement west was during the decade immediately preceding

the Civil war, when the advance was 30.6 miles, while the least movement was in the decade from 1910 to 1920 when it was less than 10 miles. In the 140 years covered by the census records the advance has totaled 589 miles, an average of a little more than three miles annually, or about 11½ miles a decade. That does not sound very big, but it means a lot in the development of the United States.

Reference was made previously to the high southward advance and the reason for the southward pull of the last 10 years is chiefly California—south as well as west—and Florida—south as well as east. The increases in the populations of Texas and Oklahoma may appear also to have had some influence, but the increases in Pennsylvania and New York probably offset that growth in the southward.

If it be asked whether the California-Florida increase in population was greater than the growth in Michigan and the North Atlantic states, the answer is the technical definition of center of population given above.

An increase of 100,000 persons in Los Angeles, more than 2,500 miles from the old center of population in Indiana, would counterbalance an increase of 500,000 in Detroit, only a couple of hundred miles away.

One of the most interesting results of each decennial census is the graphic picture which it paints of Uncle Sam's westward march across the continent. Here, in brief, is that picture over the period of 140 years from 1790, the date of the first census, to 1930, the date of the last one: From the 1790 position in Maryland the center moved in ten years almost directly west to a point about 18 miles west of Baltimore, and from 1800 it continued its westward swing, dipping slightly to the south to a point in Virginia, 40 miles northwest by west of Washington. In this decade it shifted 40 miles, the movement being due principally to the annexation of the territory of Louisiana.

In the next ten years, 1810 to 1820, it reached a point about 16 miles east of Moorfield in what is now the state of West Virginia. Here again there was a slight southward movement, which was due mainly to the increasing population of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. From 1820 to 1830 the movement continued west and south to a point about 19 miles west-southwest of Moorfield, this being the most decided movement to the south in any decade. The reason was the annexation of Florida and increasing settlements in the southwest, notably Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

From 1830 to 1840 the center continued west, but slightly changed its course to the north, reaching a point 16 miles south of Clarksburg, W. Va. During this decade population had increased rapidly in the prairie states and in the southern parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

From 1840 to 1850 it moved west and slightly south again, reaching a point about 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va., the change of direction to the south being largely due to the annexation of Texas.

From 1850 to 1860 it moved west and slightly north, reaching a point 20 miles south by east of Chillicothe, Ohio, while from 1860 to 1870 it moved west and sharply north, reaching a point about 48 miles east by north of Cincinnati. This northward movement was due in part to the waste and destruction in the south consequent upon the Civil war, and in part to the fact that the census of 1870 was defective in its enumeration of the Southern people, especially of the newly enfranchised negro population.

In 1880 the center of population had returned south to nearly the latitude occupied in 1860, being in Kentucky, just south of the Ohio river, eight miles west by south of Cincinnati; but in 1890, owing to the great increase of population in the cities of the northwest, in the state of Washington, and also in New England, the center moved north to a point 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind.

During the decade from 1890 to 1900 it moved west to a point six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., the great increase in the population of Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and Texas being largely offset by an increase in the population of the North Atlantic states.

In 1910 it was at the point where the parallel of latitude of 39 degrees 10 minutes 12 seconds N. intersects the meridian of longitude 88 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds W., and for the first time in its history was located in a city—Bloomington, Ind. From 1900 to 1910 it moved 7 of a mile north and 38.9 miles west, the westward movement being nearly three times as great as from 1890 to 1900, but less than the westward movement for all previous decades, except between 1800 and 1810.

In the decade 1910 to 1920 it moved only 9.3 miles—the smallest movement it has ever shown, being only about one-fourth of the movement from 1900 to 1910. The center has been in Indiana for 40 years now and it is probable that it will still be in the possession of the Hoosiers in 1940, for the historic "banks of the Wabash," the eastern boundary of Indiana, are still 25 miles away and the center is not likely to go more than 25 miles westward in the next 10 years.

But if Indiana has a hold on one "center" which it eventually will have to relinquish, there is one state which has another "center" that it will never lose. That state is Kansas and it has permanent possession of the "geographical center of continental United States." For the United States Coast and Geodetic survey has determined that this center is located at Ogden on the Fort Riley reservation in Smith county, Kan. It is at a point which is 1,100 feet above sea level and is located in latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes; longitude 98 degrees, 35 minutes, and a monument has been erected there to mark the spot.

How this geographical center was determined is described by officials of the survey as follows: "For a land area bounded by a true circle the center of the circle is the geographic center also; for an area bounded by a square or a rectangle the intersection of the diagonals is the true center; but for an irregular area the center is not so easily found. One method of finding it, a method sufficiently exact for all practical purposes, is to mount a map on the area on a piece of stiff paper or cardboard and then cut this paper or cardboard to the exact outline. The point at which this figure will exactly balance on a pencil or pin point, if left free to move, indicates the location of the geographic center." It was by this method that the survey not only found the geographical center of the United States as a whole but also that of each state.

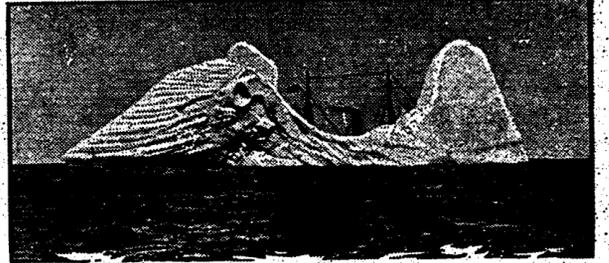
Kansas also has permanent possession of another center which is of even more importance than its geographic center for it has aptly been called the "hub of the United States." Out in a cow pasture on the Meade ranch in Osborne county, Kansas, is a three-foot cube of concrete in which is set a metal plate on which a point is engraved. And this is the "dominant point," the "primary station," the "geodetic capital of America" the "king-pin" of all United States map-making and surveying and from it is calculated the latitude and longitude of a sixth of the world's land surface, since both Canada and Mexico have adopted this point and its supporting system as the "North American Datum."

It was established by the United States Coast and Geodetic survey in 1901 as the initial station for the vast network of surveys that was to be spread not only over the United States but over the entire continent. It was designated as the "primary station" after the coast and geodetic survey had employed intricate mathematical calculations in extending its "triangulation network" across the country and had shifted the rigid network of its measurements about very slight distances until the errors in longitude and latitude of all the various stations were brought to the least possible quantity. When the network was "pegged down," the "mother station" was established on the Meade ranch in north central Kansas.

"It would seem from a historic and scientific standpoint," says R. S. Patton, acting director of the coast and geodetic survey, "that the Meade ranch triangulation station is worthy of a monument at least as conspicuous and artistic as the zero milestone in Washington which marks the beginning of the Lincoln highway."

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

WHITE TERRORS of the SEA



A White Terror of the North Atlantic

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C., U. S. G. O. Service.

ICEBERGS, the white terrors of the North Atlantic ship lanes, are on their annual migration from the Arctic to their doom in the warm waters on the gulf stream.

Already North Atlantic traffic lanes have been moved 60 miles southward by order of the ice patrol which reports that some 350 bergs will move southward during the 1932-ice season of April, May and June.

Icebergs have always been the dread of the transatlantic navigator. They drift hither and yon. They give no warning of their presence. They are propelled now by ocean currents, now by tides, and now by winds and waves. Fog is their constant companion.

A vessel speeding through an area infested with moving ice, during night or in fog, plays a game of chance. Even on a starlit night a berg cannot be seen beyond a half mile; but when the position of the ice is known to the navigator, the danger is eliminated; he can alter his course to avoid the menace.

The ice comes down every year, as it has for centuries; but now every berg that follows the eastern edge of the Grand Banks into the steamer lanes is kept under surveillance by the international ice patrol. From this service navigators can learn the answer to the question which each asks: "Where is the ice?"

Not a single ship has been lost through collision with an iceberg since the patrol was inaugurated.

Greenland's "icy mountains" alone are the source of the icebergs that come as far south as the steamer lanes, journeying about 1,800 miles—approximately the distance from Washington, D. C., to Denver—before they become "white specters" to shipping.

With the exception of a small strip of coast line, Greenland is completely covered with a vase ice cap. Its estimated thickness is 5,000 feet.

Always the ice mantle is moving down the slope of the land toward the sea, in great glaciers, pushing out through the valleys. As the ice reaches the sea it noses out into the water until buoyancy lifts it up, and then the front of the glacier breaks off at a weak spot.

There is a deafening roar and a thunderous crash, and with a tidal splash the glacial fragment plunges heavily into the sea, almost submerging. The water is churned into creamy waves as the newborn berg shakes off the sea, regains its equilibrium, and settles itself comfortably for a long journey southward.

Come From Greenland.

There are eight principal berg-producing glaciers in Greenland. The worst offenders are those of Disko bay, Jakobshaven, and Torshavn, Kavnjak, and Umanak on the west coast.

Bergs are discharged in vast numbers from these and other Greenland fjords. Yet few come south of Newfoundland. Many are too small to last long.

Only the fittest survive the buffetings of the sea, to be carried south on the flow of the Labrador current and along the eastern edge of the banks into the gulf stream. This warm current gives them short shrift; but until they have dwindled to the size of an ample library desk they are capable of staying in a vessel's plates.

The Labrador current, although a danger carrier, has its usefulness. It tempts with all kinds of marine life, affording breeding and feeding grounds for our best food fish.

The berg danger period coincides with the heavy flow period of the Labrador current each year—that is, from March 1 to July 1. It is during this period that the cutters patrol the ice-endangered areas.

Two cutters are assigned to the ice patrol, with a third cutter held in reserve. The cutter on duty is a busy place every day. To carry out the orders "to locate the icebergs and ice fields nearest the transatlantic steamship lanes, and to determine the southerly, easterly and westerly limits of the ice as it moves to the southward, and keep track of all ice seen or reported," is not an easy task.

The oceanographer's day begins before the break of dawn, because he must get star sights for position if the fog permits, the first of the series to be made and checked all during the day.

At six o'clock the first ice broadcast goes out to the ships with modern equipment: "Patrol vessel near two bergs—latitude, 42 degrees 30 minutes; longitude, 48 degrees 30 minutes; set and drift, 150 degrees five-tenths of a knot per hour; foggy; smooth sea." Added to this will be the position of perhaps twenty other bergs.

The set and drift data enable the ship navigators to know that the two bergs, which are the two southern-

most, are coming south at the speed given.

The oceanographer notices, while plotting the water temperature reports from ship—that their present courses might carry them close to a number of dangerous bergs. An ice warning is immediately dispatched, which the vessels acknowledge with thanks. The vessels alter their courses to clear the ice.

On the great steamer lane between Europe and America liners, cargo carriers, and tramps pass constantly. It is an avenue of the sea just as much as Michigan boulevard or Fifth avenue is a heavy traffic street. On what is known as the "westbound tracks" are the ships coming from Europe, and on the "eastbound tracks," 60 miles south, are the ships going to Europe.

All vessels off the tracks are reported for violation of the rules. A vessel off the track is just as dangerous as an iceberg or a derelict.

The ice patrol cutter stands as a traffic officer on this avenue of the sea. If the ice threatens blockage, the cutter sets the stop sign and turns the traffic into a "side street" detour to the south.

Three separate charts are plotted recording the ship's ice and water temperatures. The latter is very important, because by using from 900 to 1,300 messages in 15 days one can locate the "cold wall," the line of demarcation between the gulf stream water and the cold Labrador current water.

The Danger Line.

This line is the danger line, because icebergs that are perils to shipping seldom cross it. The location of it at the beginning of the season is an index to the severity of conditions to be expected.

A berg that crosses the line commits quick suicide, for water at 55 to 60 degrees melts ice very rapidly. A big berg will disappear seven days after it crosses the line.

The cold wall is easy to see. North of it the ocean is a beautiful olive green, south of it the water is indigo blue. The higher content of microscopic marine life gives the Labrador current its olive-green tone.

The prow of a cutter can be in green water of 40 degrees Fahrenheit, the stern in warm blue water, that registers 60 degrees. The crew may swim in tropical temperatured water, while half a mile away to the north floats a large iceberg, drifting in cold water.

As a boat approaches a floating ice island a sizzling sound become audible. Close attention shows that this comes from small pieces of ice slipping off into the sea. Unlike ordinary ice lumps, the pieces effervesce. This is a peculiarity of glacial ice, due, in all probability, to the fact that it is compacted of snow.

Thousands of Americans sailed to Europe last year. Few of them were aware, as they retired to their staterooms at night, of what precautions were being taken for their safety. They did not know that, in the radio room on the upper deck of their ships, a message from the ice patrol was coming in, telling about fog and icebergs.

Nor did they realize that their liner was reporting a coast guard cutter drifting on the Grand Banks, so that officers on the cutter could check to learn if the liner's course was entirely clear of danger.

The Titanic catastrophe in April, 1912, shocked the entire world, and a universal demand for a patrol gave birth to the International Ice Patrol. Immediately after the Titanic disaster the United States navy detailed two cruisers for guard duty until the last bergs disappeared from the steamer lanes in late June. In the spring of 1913 two revenue cutters were detailed to carry out the patrol.

During the fall of the same year the international conference for the safety of life at sea was convened at London, to organize this patrol on an international basis, in recognition of its service to ships of all nations. Representatives of the principal maritime nations of the world signed the agreement on January 20, 1914, creating the International Derelict Destruction, Ice Observation, and Ice Patrol service.

The United States was asked to undertake the management of this service. This country agreed to send two vessels which would patrol the danger area during the iceberg season. Each of the contracting parties consented to bear a share of the cost in proportion to its shipping tonnage. The United States coast guard is charged with the duty of maintaining the patrol. Therefore, when the cutters sail for the Banks' ice guard every March, they go in the name of Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United States, but serve the shipping interests of the entire world.

The Vale of Aragon

By FRED McLAUGHLIN

Author of "The Blade of Pizarro"
Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
(WNU Service)

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Of course," said Pini absently, "of course." His dark eyes considered Polito, and I imagined that I could read the plan forming in his crafty brain. With the lieutenant as his prisoner he held a powerful card in his game of Woman that he doubtless intended to play, for the Senorita's beauty had cast a spell upon him, and the love she bore her brother might be used. "This lieutenant prisoner of ours, Garde, must be taken to a safe place."

"Aye, my colonel."

"And I fear, almost, to give him in charge of a squad of Indian soldiers, for the men of Venezuela patrol the streets of Valencia, and the life of Lieutenant Lamartina might therefore be endangered. If I may prevail upon you to escort him to the calabozo and to deliver him into the keeping of Captain Lopez—"

"Assuredly."

Pini thought a moment. "You understand, Garde, that you will be held personally responsible for the prisoner?"

"Have no fear, my colonel." There was apprehension in Dulce's eyes, and she whispered anxiously, as I bent over her hand: "Do you leave me thus, Loren?"

"I must save Polito," I said softly; "I will return within the hour." I smiled reassuringly. "A little craft, my own, a little guile, and we have won."

She gave me a divine smile, kissed her brother tenderly, and then we went out, leaving the Senorita and Pini together.

"Take hold of my stirrup, Polito," I said, "and walk beside the horse, as a prisoner should."

We traveled two streets eastward and then turned north. "If you are unfamiliar with the city of Valencia, Major Garde, I might tell you that the calabozo lies southeast."

"Therefore we go north, Polito, for I do not like calabozos; and you must be very soon upon the road to Puerto Cabello."

"Senor," he cried, "you cannot do this thing! I cannot permit you."

"It is not that you permit, Polito—you are my prisoner. Your life is in danger, Polito, and because of you, your sister, who loves you, is in deadly danger."

"Perhaps I am stupid," he said.

"Don't you see, my friend? Colonel Pini is at present commandant of Valencia, his word is law. If the fascinating colonel, whose amours are notorious over Venezuela, falls in his attempt to win the favor of the Senorita—as, indeed, he must—he will use your life as a cudgel to compel submission on her part. She loves you, Polito, and, therefore, would save your life at any cost."

"Must we purchase freedom at your expense, Senor?"

I laughed. "No harm will come to me. Cheer up! I will put you on the road to Puerto Cabello. Then I shall return with all speed to Colonel Pini, who may have other errands for me."

Halting anon, before a tiny fonda, I lifted the fat somnolent storekeeper out of a late siesta by aid of a lusty yell. From him I purchased a simple, two-piece suit of blue, a wide sombrero, and a pair of alparagatas for my prisoner's feet. I helped him transform himself from a lieutenant in his majesty's service to a lowly peon.

"We will look you up, Polito, some day, for peace will come to this unhappy country now. Please remember that Major Garde has killed Colonel Fuentes, so you may go back in safety to your service. If the star of my luck does not forsake me I shall deal definitely with Colonel Pini before another hour has passed. Now—adios."

He took my hand, tears in his eyes, then he turned and bent his steps toward the port of Cabello.

I gave my horse his head and we raced through the streets of Valencia, to the danger of all and sundry, for my mental picture of Pini and the Senorita was not a pleasant one. I had determined, at last, to settle my affair with the clever colonel.

The Senora Ybarra let me in and, as I heard a murmur of voices from the chamber I stopped at the portal and, hidden by the rude portieres, listened. The voice of Colonel Pini was pleading, passionate.

"Do not say no, my lady," he cried; "I was mad with wine that day in Matacay, and for that I offer humble apologies. Every hour since that moment I have been filled with contrition. Will you not listen to my words of pleading, Senorita?"

I heard her frightened murmur, and Pini went on again: "I am a poor slave, Senorita, to my love for thee; I am a moth burned in the flame of thy beauty. May I ask—?"

"No," she said, "no! Ah, Dios—always and for ever—no!"

"When one is mad with love, Senorita, one might do regrettable things. The city of Valencia belongs to me, dear lady; as commandant I hold the power of life and death over those within its limits. For only a small portion of your love that power of life and death will be put into your keeping."

"What do you mean, Senor," she gasped. "Will you tell me, Senor, what is in your mind—ere I go mad?"

"Assuredly, your comely brother, Lieutenant Polito, whom you doubtless

love with a sister's sacrificing love, waits even now for the hour of his execution, for Spain has taught us how to deal with prisoners. It may be my desire, as commandant of Valencia, to save him."

"Ah, Mother Mary!" she cried. "Is your design so evil a thing . . . can a man, professing his love, harbor so vile a plan?" She stopped, her face flaming, slim hands pressed against her bosom, for I had stepped into the room. "Loren," she gasped, "ah, dear G—d, Loren!"

CHAPTER XII

The Lure of Lamartina

"On his knees!" I said, laughing, "on his accursed knees—and not, I think, in prayer!"

Pini leaped to his feet, black anger written large on his face. Forgetting the presence of the Senorita, he rasped a potent oath.

"Oh, my colonel, I would apologize for these!"

"Give yourself no trouble, major, I will make my own apologies. If I should order you to report yourself under arrest to the officer of the calabozo—"

"I would be compelled to refuse, colonel, for I do not know the way to the calabozo." Which was a stupid and tactless thing to say, for I should have kept him in ignorance of Polito's escape.

Dulce gasped, and I continued: "Besides, General Bolivar, in your presence, gave me his permission to offer challenge to you after the battle of

Carabobo should be won. We have won that contest, therefore, I am asking now for the pleasure of our postponed meeting."

"You have a sword," said Pini, smiling.

"Aye, my colonel, and the opportunity to use it shall afford me a fine delight."

The wily colonel knew, of course, that my wounded arm would take from me at least one-half of my efficiency as a swordsman, and acting as usual upon impulse, I had given no thought to my injury, or to anything, in fact, except my wild desire to kill him.

"If you do not know the way to the prison," he inquired, "this young lieutenant brother of the Senorita—"

"Is entirely out of your reach, Senor, which leaves the Senorita free to act as she dictates of her heart shall indicate."

Now she ran into my arms. "Loren, my own, you should not have done it. He will make you pay. Ah, dear heart, it is a noble thing for you to do, yet your life—your arm, dear heart, you cannot handle a sword with a wounded arm."

I smiled upon her confidently. "My arm is well."

"The Senorita then, shall witness a duel," said Pini, who, during our "aside," had written a note. He thrust his head out of a window and emitted a shrill whistle, whereupon a sergeant and a squad of twelve soldiers marched into the room.

The colonel proffered this note to the subofficer. "That, sergeant, is an order for the execution of Major Garde, who stands before you. If, after our duel, the major is still alive, he is to be taken under guard to the calabozo, where, as early tomorrow morning as light may permit, he will be shot."

Dulce clung to me, sobbing softly.

"This note explains to the commanding officer of the prison that Major Garde has permitted—a, aided—a Spanish prisoner, Lieut. Polito Lamartina, to escape; a prisoner that I, commandant of Valencia, gave into his keeping." Pini turned to me. "Have I spoken truth, Senor?"

"No, she said, 'no! Ah, Dios—always and for ever—no!'"

"When one is mad with love, Senorita, one might do regrettable things. The city of Valencia belongs to me, dear lady; as commandant I hold the power of life and death over those within its limits. For only a small portion of your love that power of life and death will be put into your keeping."

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"I would be compelled to refuse, colonel, for I do not know the way to the calabozo." Which was a stupid and tactless thing to say, for I should have kept him in ignorance of Polito's escape.

Dulce gasped, and I continued: "Besides, General Bolivar, in your presence, gave me his permission to offer challenge to you after the battle of

"Exactly, my colonel; I could not have expressed it better myself."

"You will station your soldiers along the walls of this room," Pini directed the sub-officer, "and you will offer no interference to our duel."

"Yes, Colonel," said the sergeant. The room was quickly cleared, and we confronted each other in the center of it. Dulce stood by the ornate mantel, one hand upon it to support herself, the other pressed against her heart, her face pale, lips parted, and a haunting fear in the deep blue eyes.

I turned to face her, and raised my blade in salute. "You will see me, dear one," said I in French, "win another contest with the sword."

"Please God, Loren," she whispered. "We confend, Major Garde," said Pini with a light laugh, "for a pretty prize indeed."

"Aye, my colonel, the prize is worth our best efforts." I knew that, losing, I should leave her helpless. The morrow, with its firing squad, gave me no uneasiness; it was with this hour that I had to deal.

"Then guard, Senor."

"Aye, my colonel."

His overconfidence, because of the weakened state of my right arm, might, I imagined, be a handicap to him, so I permitted him to beat down my guard in the first wild, thrusting attack that he made, parrying only enough to protect my body from his drives.

He was a good, but not a master swordsman, and—but for my injury—he would not have been in any sense a match for me. I must use, therefore, defensive tactics until he should tire, for greater strength and greater endurance was mine.

He laughed aloud, for I think he felt the weakness of my wrist, the former strength of which had been my pride. I could only offer my blade in parry, yet I kept his point away from me, for I was quicker on my feet than he, and I had a more complete control of my body.

I caught the Senorita's eye, and smiled reassuringly, yet she must have seen my helplessness, for there was no answering smile on her face—only that expression of haunting terror. And a new and reckless determination possessed me. I would win because I must win. I would kill this man if I had to do it even after his steel had found my heart.

My benumbed arm grew weaker, so that I could barely feel the blows that I tried to parry. Had I not twisted my body in swift, ridiculous gestures his point would have found me a dozen times.

He cried out in vexation: "Do you fence, Senor, or do you thus take your afternoon exercise? Stand up and fight. Are you unfamiliar with the sword?"

He attacked furiously, and I must needs retreat before his wild frenzy, keeping clear of the walls, and offering ineffectual parry until my arm had lost its vigor and my wrist its power to turn his blows. The weapon, wrenched from my grasp, fell, clattering to the floor, and Pini drove at my chest.

Realizing that I was unarmed, he drew back, waiting. "Pick it up, Garde, I do not stab a defenseless man."

Yet I think, but for the presence of the Senorita, he would have done so. I knew that, as far as fencing might be concerned, my right arm would never save me, so I gripped the hilt of the sword with my left hand. My left arm and wrist would be, I was sure, inept, but they would lack no tith of strength, and strength might be, after all—in a contest with an unskilful a duelist as the colonel—sufficient.

As his dashing charges became more deliberate, and the force of them relaxed, my confidence increased, for the professional smile had left his lips, his dancing eyes grew somber, and a pallor of fear touched the olive of his face.

Then I advanced in attack, slashing and thrusting with no skill but with a deal of power, for the blows that he parried shook him from heel to crown. "Had I one arm only, my colonel, you should have vanquished me with ease—but now—"

He gasped a fervent oath, and I continued: "You would leave an order for my execution—eh, my sophist—and Providence has ordered yours. You would sell to the Senorita the life of her brother? A clever scheme, and worthy of you."

"Carraca!" he gasped. He made one last, incautious lunge at me and missed. The impetus of his falling body drove my point into his chest. He went to his knees, his fingers fastened around the naked blade. "That order of execution, sergeant," he cried, "you will see to it; you will take him to the calabozo, and tomorrow morning—as early as light—as—"

He crashed, face down, upon the floor, and the sword broke under the impact of his fall.

Now I felt the Senorita's arms around my neck, felt the tender touch of her lips, and I heard her voice calling my name over and over again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Word "Camera" Derived From Renaissance Toy

The primitive Aryan root "kam" meant "to bend," and the Greek "camera," derived from it, was used to denote anything with an arched cover or roof. Hence came the Latin "camera," meaning "a room," and ultimately, through French, the English "chamber." A common toy of the rich in Renaissance times was a dark room jutting in light only through a small lens, which threw an inverted image of the scene outside on the wall opposite it. This was called a "camera obscura" or "dark room." The problem for the inventors of photography was to make permanent the image in the "camera obscura"; hence the instrument with which they ultimately accomplished it was called a "camera."

Hopeless sorrow is without wisdom.

Brides Yield to Lure of Lovely Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH enchantment of springtime all about her, the bride of today must needs look her prettiest in order to tune in with the picture. In answering this challenge for tridial array of glamorous beauty, fashion turns to lovely lace as the happiest solution. Of course some brides are loath to depart from traditional satin, and so the mode enters into a compromise this season, announcing a fifty-fifty proposition of lace and satin for the smartest wedding gowns, or of all-lace if you really prefer.

Fortunately for brides and others who look their winsomest in lace, American lacemakers are producing replicas of antique designs and textures which are that authentic in motif and mesh as to defy experts, nor is the cost prohibitive.

As to the picture herewith "the bride wore" or is wearing a gorgeous gown of off-white satin handsomely garnitured with durable lace in an heirloom pattern—a lace that would be priceless if it were as "down-through-the-family" as it looks.

The lace makes a bolero bodice, closely fitted with an under-the-bust waistline which is the very newest silhouette—infinitely flattering to good figures. There's a quaint peplum of lace, too, and you will please to note the pointed panels of matching lace which are so decorative on the skirt. The long, formal satin train also has a sumptuous lace border.

The court veil is arranged from the confines of a charming little pearl and lace Juliet cap that forms an alluring aura about the bride's perfectly coiffed head, setting off to perfect-

SNAPPY CLOTHING FOR MOTOR TRAVEL

All the ingenuity of the dressmaker's art has been turned loose this season on clothing for motor travel.

An all-weather, all-time, all-service traveling costume consists of a long tweed coat, a matching skirt, a harmonizing sweater and a silk blouse as well as a silk dress to match the lining of the coat.

With this combination one may be warmly dressed for traveling in cool climates, for boat trips, night motoring, etc. coolly dressed for warm climates, and immaculately and freshly gowned for dinner in a hotel—all without carrying extra luggage.

One such combination worked out by a New York dressmaker for Collier's Weekly shows a coat of red, brown, black and beige mixed tweed (the red predominating) with a big roll collar, a soft, clinging sweater in two of these tones, a red silk blouse and a simple, tailored red silk dress.

A woman may motor hundreds of miles in such a suit, wearing the skirt and sweater, changing into the dress for dinner, wearing the same chic little red felt hat and tweed coat, and feel delightfully fresh for the evening.

Smart Style Calls for Tiny Bib for Grownups

One of the smartest fashions recently brought out is the little bib of white, to add that touch of freshness that does such wonders with a dark frock. They are made precisely like a child's bib, buttoning at the back of the neck, and come in fabrics which range from sturdy plique and linen to hand-embroidered batista, organdie and crepe de chine. Some have colored borders hand-forged; others are edged with lace. They are simple things to make, and two or three would freshen up a wardrobe a bit the worse for winter wear.

WHITE BEACHWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This pajama ensemble of diagonal durene mesh answers the call of the mode for all-white beach wear. The shops are also showing it in pastel or brighter shades according to the demands of one's bent and complexion. However, white is a great favorite this season and most women find it very flattering and youthful looking. The beauty about the new and exceedingly popular cotton mesh is that not only is it good to look upon but it launders so easily and so perfectly. Particular attention is called to the styling of this model which features the fitted double-breasted blouse, flaring trousers, an Eton jacket together with a generous use of buttons. The most famous designers are using a great many buttons this season.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get on your feet and use it. The particles of wax are so small that they penetrate the pores of the skin and keep it soft and supple. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To receive the full benefit of Mercolized Wax, use it in one-half pint each week. At drug stores.

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DRESSMAKING now made easier. Free information on proper length of skirt. Mark your own hemline. Write P. Automatic Marker Co., N. Y. City.

After They Are Married
Nothing gives a young man who nought his sweetie would go through life with her arms around his neck a greater shock than discovering how quickly she takes up back-seat driving after they are married.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Grateful Mother's Tribute
"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller
Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.
Dr. True's Elixir is made from purest herbs, contains no harmful ingredients . . . cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract . . . It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults.
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H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
E. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT
Wednesday, May 11, 1932



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.
Long Distance Telephone
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.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Tenement to Rent—Four Rooms. Inquire at Reporter Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Roberts are entertaining relatives from Bloomfield, Conn.

The pastors of the several churches gave discourses appropriate to Mother's Day on Sunday morning last.

The condition of Dr. Charles is reported improved at this writing, he having been not as well the previous week.

Gordon Sadsbury, Jr., brought into our office on Monday a full blown violet; not so rare now as a few weeks ago.

Master Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallace Cooley, accidentally cut one of his feet with an axe on Friday of last week.

It is a delight to all visitors to Gregg Lake to see so much water in the lake. One hardly remembers seeing the water higher.

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Monday evening, for their regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. George W. Nylander. There was no special business of importance to transact.

The date for the American Legion play, to be put on by a local cast, is scheduled for Friday evening, May 27. The name of the play is "Lady Lilac," and the place is Antrim town hall.

Miss Helen Burr, of Middletown, Conn., has been the guest of Mrs. Stella Speed the past week.

A few of the Baptist women of this place attended in Concord last Friday a meeting of the Woman's United Baptist Mission society of New Hampshire, in Concord. A conference of association secretaries was led by Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, state director. Mrs. Estella W. Speed made a report of her department, same being the reading contest.

It is hoped that some definite action will be taken regarding proper parking of autos along the sides of the street, in the business section of the village, before any serious accident takes place. Soon the traffic will be heavier than it now is, and every precaution should be taken to make our streets safe for pedestrians and traffic of every kind. This is a matter that everyone should be interested in.

There seems to be quite a little interest in baseball in our midst, as a little warmer weather comes to us. A meeting of those interested was held on Saturday evening last, in the American Legion rooms, but nothing definite came out of the meeting. Announcement is here made that there will be another meeting at the same place for further discussion of this subject on Thursday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock.

Somewhere the enormous sum of \$573,000,000 of the old fashioned large size bills is still waiting to be restored by the government and put into circulation. Money is the oil that lubricates the wheels of industry and commerce and when oil is wanting everything must slow up.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., May 11 and 12

"Trial of Vivienne Ware"

Joan Bennett, Donald Cook and Zasu Pitts

"Deadline" Buck Jones

Fri. and Sat., May 13 and 14

"Broken Wing"

Lupe Velez and Leo Carrilla

Sun. and Mon., May 15 and 16

"The Play Girl"

Loretta Young and Winnie Lightner

Mrs. John Thornton is spending a season at her former home in Nova Scotia.

James Robinson a student at Tilton Seminary, is spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Pauline Whitney has returned to her duties as teacher in the public schools at Hampton.

Miss Leona Moody, who has been in Keene caring for her sister, has returned to her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lamson, of Elkins, are guests for a season with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Brownell.

Divorce papers have been granted Mrs. Frank S. Corlew, and she now takes the name of Mrs. Arthur E. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown have been spending a season with their daughter, Mrs. Maurice Grant, in South Wear.

Schools were not in session on Friday last, as the teachers were attending the teachers' institute in Manchester for the day.

Fred Shoultis and Mrs. Daniel McClure have been entertaining their brother, Charles Shoultis, of Sullivan, for a few days.

Miss Dora Craig has been spending a week with the family of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin, at Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Maxfield, of the local High school faculty, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Margaret Potter, in Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paige have closed up their home and will occupy rooms with their son, Campbell Paige and family, at Clinton village.

Charles Cutter is again employed at The Highlands; he and Mrs. Cutter are occupying a tenement in the Brown block, on Myrtle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt have removed to Clinton village, and will reside at the Ira C. Hutchinson house, and Mr. Hutchinson and son, Donald, will live with them.

Luther B. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Randolph, Vt. Herald and News, and Mrs. Johnson, were guests one day last week of his cousin, Hiram W. Johnson and family.

WANTED: All kinds of live poultry. Truck sent. Special market prices for good stock. Write or telephone me before you sell. James C. Farmer, So. Newbury, N. H. Phone Bradford 14-11. adv.

Robert W. Jameson entered Margaret Pillsbury hospital, in Concord, the first of last week for an operation for hernia. He is reported as making satisfactory progress towards his usual vigorous health.

Rev. William Patterson and Rev. Charles Tilton attended the regular monthly meeting of the Hancock Historical society, in Hancock, on Thursday of last week. Rev. Patterson read a paper at this meeting.

Mrs. Cassie Fernald and daughter, Mrs. Grace (Fernald) Burgess, residents of Atleboro, Mass., were called to town last week by the death of their brother and uncle, Dr. A. A. Chesnutt. Mrs. Fernald remained with Mrs. Chesnutt for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Milton Daniels received word of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Keith, at Palmer, Mass. Mrs. Keith has many friends in Antrim who regret her passing; she made her home part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. Daniels in recent years. Mrs. Daniels was unable to attend the funeral; Mr. Daniels and Mrs. Tibbetts attended.

The J. C. Rockwell Sunny South company, old favorites in minstrelsy, showed in Antrim on Thursday evening last, to a fair sized audience. The members of the company were at their best and gave a good show, entirely pleasing to all who attended. These artists have appeared here before and many of our people will always attend when they visit Antrim.

Several from Antrim were in Concord last Tuesday to witness the conferring of the Rebekah degree by the East Manchester team at the evening session of the Rebekah Assembly. Mrs. Gertrude Thornton attended the Assembly as delegate from the local Rebekah Lodge. E. W. Eldredge attended the session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows as delegate from the local Lodge.

Reporter Ramblings; On Topics That Are More or Less Timely

The little town of York, S. C., has acquired a reputation as a marriage center. Last year 2944 licenses were issued, the largest number being 145 on Christmas week, 1931.

Just a little ahead of us over in Russia, are they not? It has been decreed there that gymnasiums, playgrounds and swimming pools must be installed in all new factories, clubs and apartment houses.

In eight consecutive hands of auction bridge played in Upton on Saturday a total of 1985 points were made by two players, their opponents not being able to score a single point. This is quite a record for non-experts.

The Boston-New York air route is one of the most heavily traveled in the United States. In 1928 the number of passengers carried was 106, but in 1931 the number had leaped to 20,057.

An increase of federal excise taxes is proposed. We don't know what an excise tax is, but if it is a tax on something we haven't got, we're for it.—Atlanta Constitution.

A psychologist over in California who has made a study of marriage for the past ten years, says that if a girl is not married at 27, she is likely to remain unmarried. By this time men of her own age are married, younger men are not interested, and older men want younger girls. He says that between 22 and 27 a girl reaches the full bloom in physical and mental development and can choose between men 28 to 33 years of age, the usual marrying period for men.

Some of the "firsts" of which Massachusetts may well be proud are: First college in America, Harvard, 1636; first law requiring education of children, 1642; first law requiring establishment of schools, 1647. To come to the present day, Massachusetts has about 24,000 miles of improved highways, the most per capita of any state, and its highway system is the greatest for its area of any state in the United States.

Someone has said that the commerce of the world is conducted like a game of bridge—outwardly friendly, inwardly frenzied.

Among the fifty books published in 1931 selected as "notables" by a group of authors and critics at the request of the American Library association, there were but two novels, "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck and "Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.

The largest sale of raw silk in Japan's history has just been made, the Government selling to American interests 108,000 bales for \$16,200,000. This silk is what the Government took off the market in 1930, hoping thus to bolster the price. Instead, at the present rate of exchange, the loss to the Government is 100,000,000 yen, or about \$33,000,000.

A poultryman in Peterborough, N. H., found in his hen house last week what he thought was a double-yolked egg. He thought he would have it for breakfast and so it was hatched. On breaking the outer shell another regulation sized egg, shell and all, was found inside. Such instances are rare.

A recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor contained an interesting article about the Peterborough, N. H., Unitarian church. It was illustrated with a cut made from a pencil sketch by F. Wenderoth Saunders, a most artistic reproduction of one of the finest examples of Colonial church architecture in New England.

The salvo of applause which greeted Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink as she rose to sing her contribution Sunday evening to the all-artist program given at the N.E.C. studio in New York for the benefit of needy musicians, was a great tribute to her, not only as a woman, but as a singer of note. She gave Brahms' lullaby which she sang to her children, her 13 grandchildren and her three great-grandchildren. She is a great personality.

Look at Our Line

of

Wall Papers

And Ask For the

New Prices!

Guy A. Hulett

Antrim, N. H.

Toxoid Immunization Clinic at Antrim and Bennington

There will be a toxoid immunization clinic for the prevention of diphtheria for all children from six months to 12 years inclusive, under the direction of the State Board of Health, Division Maternity, Infancy and Child Hygiene, with the School Board and Woman's Club cooperating.

The treatment is given in two doses three weeks apart. It is hoped that all parents will take advantage of this clinic and protect their children against this dread disease. Cards must be signed by the parents for this treatment.

The clinic dates for Antrim will be May 19 and June 9, starting at 1 p. m. They will be held at No. Branch school, at 1 p. m., Center school, at 1:30 p. m., and Village school, at 2:30 p. m. The general chairman of the local committee is Mrs. Wallace George. Anyone wishing cards to be signed may obtain them from Mrs. George. Dr. Chas. Weaver of the State Board of Health and Dr. G. D. Tibbetts, of Antrim, will administer the treatment, assisted by Mary G. Hurley, State Nurse.

The clinic dates for Bennington will be

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 25, 1932

Going South

Mails Close	Leave Station
5.37 a.m.	5.52 a.m.
8.58 a.m.	9.13 a.m.
3.03 p.m.	3.18 p.m.

Going North

Mails Close	Leave Station
6.20 a.m.	6.35 a.m.
2.28 p.m.	2.43 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keens train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m. Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

May 19, and June 9, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Earl Sheldon is general chairman of the local committee. Anyone wishing cards to be signed may obtain them from Mrs. Sheldon. Dr. Chas. Weaver of the State Board of Health, will administer the treatment, assisted by Mary G. Hurley, State Nurse.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of John E. Loveren, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated April 29, 1932.

GEORGE M. LOVEREN
Bennington, N. H.

Executrix' Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Etta A. Cochran, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated, April 28, 1932.

LULU B. GADDAS.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Clara L. Little, now late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, formerly under the conservatorship of Frank E. Bass, and all others interested therein:

Whereas, said Conservator has filed the final account of his said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

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

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1932.
By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN
Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Lyman A. Tenney, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Alice L. Hastings, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate, and whereas upon the settlement of said account she will present for allowance her private claim against said estate and ask that the same be allowed, said claim being for services performed for the deceased in his lifetime to the amount of \$750.00.

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

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1932.
By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN
Register.

AUCTION SALE

By Ezra R. Dutton & Son,
Auctioneers, Greenfield.

Will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, May 14, at 12.30 p.m., standard time, the farm known as the Levi Brooks place, about one half mile from Elmwood station, in east part of Hancock, containing about 70 acres, and buildings thereon, together with a lot of personal property. This is a clearing out sale, advertised by Frank E. Moses. For other particulars read auction bills.

Bennington.

Congregational Church
 Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
 Sunday School 12.00 m
 Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.
 Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

John Durgin and a young gentleman friend visited Charles Durgin on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Beard, of the teaching force, attended the Teacher's Institute, at Keene.

The Benevolent Society meets in the Chapel rooms, at 2 o'clock, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Keyser and Mrs. Gertrude Ross have both been sick with colds, and are now out again.

Rev. and Mrs. Logan and Mrs. M. C. Newton attended Pomona Grange, at Hancock, on Tuesday.

Rev. J. W. Logan received a consignment of flour from the Red Cross, which he distributed Saturday morning, with the help of boys.

The case of Samuel Gilman against the Town of Bennington, for injuries, will not come to trial, as it is reported to have been stricken from the docket.

Mrs. Herbert Lindsay is improving rapidly from her illness, and in a very short time hopes to be out again. Her many friends are pleased to know of her improvement.

The lettering over one of the engine house entrances has been changed to read Chemical No. 1; so it is now Chemical No. 1 and Engine No. 1, instead of as first placed.

Mr. Keriazis states that he is to have charge of the dances, held on Friday evenings, with "Loreen's Orchestra of Melody Girls," from Pepperell, Mass., at the town hall.

The Civil War Veteran's widows, of whom we have two, Mrs. Annie Gordon and Mrs. Mary Traxler, were remembered with flowers by the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary on Mother's Day.

Postmaster Messer and Mrs. Messer attended the Rural Carrier's banquet, in Milford, on Saturday evening. Miss Marion Griswold was in the office during the short time they were absent. Mrs. Stowell and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Messer.

Memorial Day exercises are to be held on Sunday afternoon, the 29th, as the committee was unable to obtain music for Memorial Day within the appropriation of this year. The Legion Fife and Drum Corps, of Keene, will be here on the 29th, with their inspiring music, which means a great deal to the marchers. Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim, is to be the speaker. Further plans will be announced as soon as they may be completed.

At the meeting of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary last week three guests were present from Hillsboro: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Carr and Mr. Stevens; Miss Rachel Wilson was also here from Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. Trask, of Harrisville, who have recently joined here. There was an excellent program: An original despatch of Gen. Grant, published in The Freeman during Civil War time, read by Mrs. Messer; a beautiful patriotic poem, read by Miss Lawrence; a paper, by Mrs. Edmonds; and song, by Miss Eunice Brown. After the program, maple syrup, doughnuts and coffee were served to all.

The speaker at the Missionary meeting, Miss Barbara West, from Straight College, in New Orleans, proved to be very interesting, taking the four points of the four-square standard. She clearly stated the work of the college, its ideals, its recreations, and the ability of its students, all of whom are colored people, who are looking forward to a future of betterment for their race. Miss West is here in the North to take her degree at Harvard University. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were both here, as was also Mrs. Archibald, all coming from Wakefield, Mass. The hostess was Mrs. M. L. Knight, who made the social hour very pleasant for the large number present. Mrs. Gerard was elected delegate to attend the forthcoming Conference.

Tax Collector's Notice

The Tax Collector will be at the Selectmen's Office, Bennington, every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving Taxes.
 J. H. BALCH, Collector.

Water Rents

The Water Rent Collector will be at the Town Office, Bennington, on the First Tuesday of each month, from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m., for the purpose of collecting Water Rents.
 WALTER E. WILSON, Supt.

Antrim Locals

The residences of Dana Goodell and Dr. Tibbetts are receiving fresh coats of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ayer entertained relatives from Vermont for the week-end.

The A. H. S. Sophomore-Freshman prize speaking takes place on Friday evening of this week, at town hall.

Guy A. Hulet has a new adv. in this paper today, calling attention to his new line of Wall Papers and the new low prices.

Did you ever know Ice Cream to be cheaper than is now being advertised by Antrim Pharmacy? Read the adv., and it's first quality Cream.

The household goods of Frank H. Anderson are expected to arrive this week, at the place he recently purchased of Hiram Allen, corner Highland avenue and Fairview street.

Pansy Plants

Pansy Plants now ready. 30 cents per Basket.

L. B. GRANT
 No. Branch

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 12
 Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. We shall continue our study of Matt. 11:1-21.

Sunday, May 15
 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school meets at 12 noon.
 The Woman's Mission Circle will meet on Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. Public supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor

Thursday, May 12, 7.30 p.m.
 Social prayer meeting. Theme: "What do you think Jesus would do if He came to Antrim? What Would You do?" Read Luke 18:8-22; 22:31-32; 9:57-62; 25:14-30 and 31-46. Last week's theme continued.

Sunday, May 15
 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 12
 Mid week meeting of the church, at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Building the Church." Matt. 16:18-28.

Sunday, May 15
 Morning worship at 10.45. Rev. E. L. Converse, Supt. of the N. H. Anti-Saloon League, will speak.

Church school at 12 o'clock noon.
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6, in this church. Topic: "How May We Work for World Good Will?" Leader: Calvin Patterson.

Union evening service at 7, in this church, will be addressed by Rev. E. L. Converse.

Little Stone Church on the Hill
 Antrim Center.

Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a.m.
 Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

Manufacturing Not Leading Industry in the County

Statistics which have become available show that Hillsboro County, in which are located the cities of Manchester and Nashua, is not given over entirely to industrial pursuits despite the large shoe factories and mammoth textile mills in the two cities above named. Records show that the county produced 29.4 per cent of the State fruit crop, producing an income of \$787,003; 19.2 per cent of poultry products to the value of \$461,309; 16.3 per cent of the dairy products valued at \$1,567,487; 11.8 of the vegetable crop valued at \$618,702, and 10.9 per cent of the hay crop valued at \$1,478,402. This shows a total of \$3,890,433 derived from hay, poultry, vegetables, dairy products, and fruit in this one county which is generally regarded as simply a manufacturing district as aside from the manufacturing carried on in Manchester and Nashua there are extensive manufacturing plants in Peterboro, Hillsboro, Milford and Wilton.

For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.
 Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

FRANCESTOWN

Oak Hill grange held its regular meeting last evening with the following lecturer's program: Essay, history of Mothers' Day, Mrs. Rose Prescott; reading, "How Much Do We Owe Our Children?" Mrs. Charles Lord; "How Much Do We Owe Our Mothers," and a poem, "What I Owe My Grandmother," June Clarke; reading, "The Mother Witch," Miss Lenina M. Miller; song by the grange.

GREENFIELD

Miss Nina Russell, of Medford, Mass., has been the guest of relatives here.

Charles Chase, Sr., is suffering with neuritis, following his recent illness with scarlet fever.

Deputy Inspector Ralph J. Boynton, of East Jeffrey, was the guest of the local Grange on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Sarah Belliveau, who has been confined to her bed for the past five weeks, is reported to be slowly improving.

Mrs. Minnie Holt, widow of the late George Holt, moved the first of the week to Peterboro, where she will make her home with relatives.

In observance of "Music Week" members of the Woman's club were guests of Francestown Club on last Tuesday evening and contributed a portion of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins are happy in the birth, on Saturday evening, of a daughter whom they have named Virginia Priest. Mother and child are reported to be doing well at Peterboro hospital.

Concert by Kearsarge Festival Orchestra at Henniker

The concert given by the Kearsarge Festival Orchestra, in the Congregational church, Henniker, Friday evening, was a very gratifying success to those who planned it and to the audience which practically filled the church.

Elmer E. Wilson, supervisor of music in Nashua and director of the All-State Orchestra of 125 students, which plays at Manchester, May 13th, was the guest conductor of the evening and opened the program.

Mr. Wilson expressed himself as delighted with these young players from six towns, commended the whole project and urged Mr. Bushnell of Henniker, originator of the plan, to continue the work next year.

Miss Claire Felch, of Henniker and Manchester, one of the best violinists in this part of the state, was the assisting artist, and played two groups of numbers delightfully.

In the audience were about fifty from Hillsboro and thirty from Antrim. Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, teacher of music in the Antrim schools, and leader of the local High school orchestra, created the interest among our people and sold the tickets. To her belongs the credit of the success of the occasion in so far as Antrim is concerned. In the local orchestra there were eleven players.

Apple Blossom Time

New England is modest. Its claims for public attention oftentimes are apologetic in tone. Its perennial invitation to visit its lakes, its mountains and its beaches never is unduly colored. Never has it wandered into the field of exaggeration in spreading its simple attractions before prospective buyers, says an exchange.

Turning the pages of New England's prospectus, one may wonder why so many things have been overlooked. Its outstanding attractions, which speak for themselves, are not so much in need of exploitation as those of which the outside world knows little or nothing. New England is not all mountains, lakes and seashores; it has scores of attractions which never are enumerated in the bargain sale of beauties with which it balances its budget.

And among these are its apple blossoms. The first opening buds on the cherry trees of Japan are the signal for a festival which spreads through great channels of publicity to the far corners of the world. And yet year after year acres upon acres of New England apple trees burst into magnificent bloom and fill the air with miles and miles of fragrance—without even the publicity of an item in the Bi-Weekly Agriculturist and Advocate. And this beauty is the more lovely because it springs suddenly from dour and rocky hillides but lately freed from snow.

Apple blossom time in New England—it soon will be here—is worthy of all the adjectives that can be piled on the great blankets of pink and white perfume which nature drops over the greater part of that area in the month of May.

DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis, West Deering, were called to Somerville, Mass., by the illness and death of Mr. Ellis' mother.

Miss Helen Crawford, who has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Crawford, has returned to her school work at Arnold's Mills, R. I.

The receipts from the dances given on Saturday evenings, will be used to complete the addition to the Town hall, upon which the club has already expended about \$2,000.

Services at the Deering Center church on Sunday morning of last week were in observance of Rural Life Sunday, with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Crawford on an appropriate theme.

Mrs. Charlotte Hawley, who has been a resident of West Deering for several years, is soon to leave town. Her son, Paul, who is attending Hillsborough High school, will remain here for the present.

Mrs. Melvina Gilmore, long a resident of East Deering and now living in Winchester, Mass., celebrated her birthday with a party. Mrs. Gilmore was 89, and six friends, all over 80 years of age, were guests.

The May Festival, which has been held for several years by the Deering Woman's guild, and which is looked forward to as an annual event, was held on Monday in the Town Hall. Mrs. Sarah Webb is president of the guild, and Mrs. Lillian Bromage drilled the children for the Maypole dance.

ported to be doing well at Peterboro hospital.

Regular Meeting of the Antrim Citizens Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Antrim Citizens' Association was held on Friday evening last, in the banquet room of Odd Fellows Hall. Considering that other attractions kept away a number who would otherwise have attended this meeting, there was a good attendance. Routine business was transacted and reports of committees were received. Among the things favorably considered was the issuing of a new town circular setting forth something not previously attempted, and the matter is in the hands of a committee for their prompt attention.

It was decided that during July, August and September, that regular meetings of the association would be dispensed with, unless something of importance demanded attention, when such matters should come before the advisory board for necessary action.

The next meeting in June, will be held on the first Friday evening of the month, the 3rd, at the Odd Fellows banquet hall. A banquet will be served, which will be public and tickets sold in advance. Arrangements will be made to have a speaker for this occasion, who will address the company on certain phases of community activity. There may be other numbers on the program. Arrangements for this occasion are in the hands of the advisory board.

The plan is to also have a banquet at the opening of the Fall activities in October, with a speaker and other interesting features.

The Antrim Garden Club

met with Mrs. William Hurlin, of Fairview street with about 25 in attendance. The business meeting was called to order by the president. One feature of the business taken up, was the showing of the prize posters and the reading of the prize essays in the contest conducted by the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs, on the preservation of wild flowers. The Garden club had offered prizes on the essays and posters made by the pupils of the local grammar and high school. First prize poster was made by Marion McClure, for which she received \$1.00. Second prize, 50 cts., won by Henry Cutter. First prize essay was written by Martha Dziengowski, the prize one dollar; second prize essay, Franklin Ordway, 50 cents; a third essay, written by Philip Lang, received honorable mention. A pleasing literary program was presented.

The main theme of the program was about perennials. Carl Robinson told which plants are benefited by separation and which are not. Mrs. Caughey told us among other things how to prepare the soil for a perennial border. Betty Caughey sang "The Little Dutch Garden."

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Caughey, on June 6, at 6.30 o'clock, so as to enjoy the garden.

It's disappointing to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.



Your Agent Urges Safety

When purchasing an insurance policy, all protection may seem alike to you.

But, later, should you experience a loss, the reputation of your agent and your continued confidence in him will depend upon the insurance protection he has selected for you as well as upon the prompt performance of the companies he represents.

As agents building a sound, dependable service, we urge you to insure only where you can have no regrets now—or later.

Camden Fire Insurance Association

Camden, N. J.

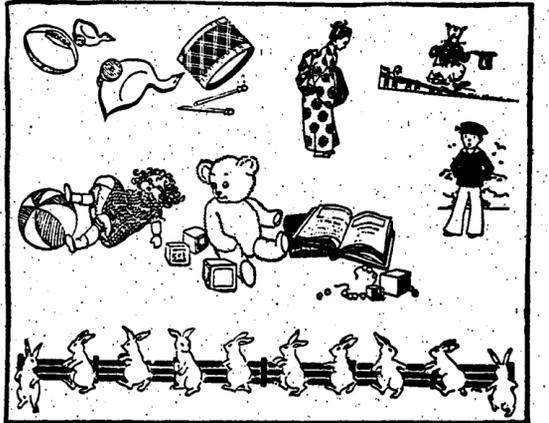
H. W. Eldredge, Agent
 ANTRIM, N. H.

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING
 GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE
 CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND
 SATISFACTORY MANNER

The Children's Corner

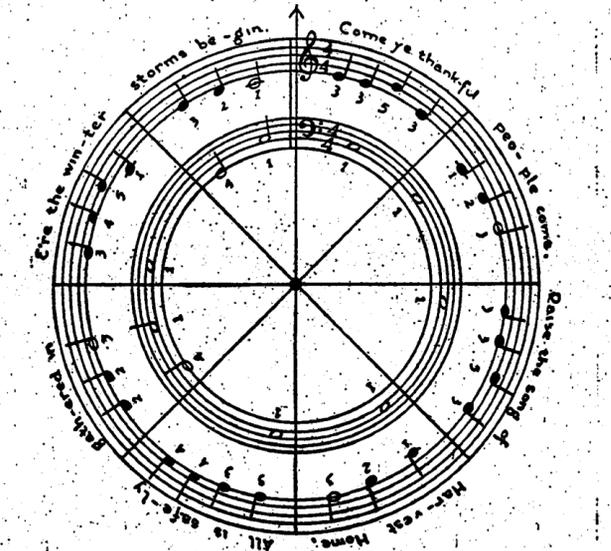
Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

The Game of What Do You See



Cut out the chart of pictures given here and mount it on a piece of cardboard. The players sit in a circle and the chart is placed in the center, covered over. The captain counts three, uncovers the picture chart, counts fifteen and covers it up again. Each player must write down a list of the things he remembers seeing in the picture. The one who remembers the most wins.

The Musical Pie



To play and sing, cut out and paste on cardboard. Then pin through the center on a square of cardboard and let Mother turn it for you. (Copyright.)

SQUAW TELLS TALE OF PRIMITIVE LOVE

Remarkable Story Secured by Smithsonian Man.

Washington.—Childhood love and death in a primitive society are pictured in an intensely human document just issued by the Smithsonian institution.

It is the life story of a southern Cheyenne woman, told by herself. The narrative was secured by Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian ethnologist.

There are many common elements in the life of this child of a nomadic prairie people and little girls everywhere, the autobiography bears witness.

"At first," she says, "we girls played what we called 'tiny play.' Our mothers made rag dolls like men, women, boys, girls and babies. We used forked sticks for joints and placed the tiny people on the fork of the sticks, pretending to move camp. Sometimes a baby would be born or a marriage would take place—in fact, anything we knew about older people. We did not allow any boys to play with us. We had rag dolls to represent boys.

"As I grew a little older, we played what we called 'large play.' This play consisted of real people, namely boys and girls. The boys would go out hunting and bring meat and other food. We girls would pitch our tepees and make ready everything as if it were real camp life. Some of the boys would go on the warpath and always come home victorious. They would relate their war experiences, telling how successful they were. We girls would sing war songs to acknowledge the bravery of our heroes."

As she grew older various young braves tried to force their attentions upon her but, being an exceptionally proper maiden according to the teachings of her people, she repulsed all her suitors.

One evening she came home from a visit to a girl chum to find that a man whom she barely knew by sight had been negotiating with her father for her hand. She was told that her parents were growing old and must make some provision for the future of their children.

So, after she had consented, her relatives escorted her to a point near the camp of her intended husband. "There," she relates, "my future husband's women folks met me, carried me in a blanket the rest of the way, and let me down to the entrance of his tepee. I walked in and sat beside him. He was a stranger. He had never come to see me.

"After some little time the women brought in many shawls, dresses, rings, bracelets, leggings and moccasins. Then they had me change clothes. They braided my hair and painted my face with red dots on my cheeks."

This was her wedding attire. They were married and in the years that followed had eight children. Then, she continues, "my husband's health became broken. We summoned many Indian doctors and gave away much personal wearing apparel and some

Stores and Sales in the Small City and Rural Area

Towns of 10,000 and Under of Population

STATE	Population in Small City and Rural Area		Stores in Small City and Rural Area		
	Number	Per Cent of Total Population	Number	Per Cent of All Stores	Per Cent of Total Sales
California	2,056,650	36	28,130	33	712,170,000
Colorado	607,703	59	7,222	51	182,032,000
Connecticut	525,145	33	6,741	30	175,118,000
Delaware	131,783	55	1,693	47	34,040,000
Florida	999,561	62	11,708	52	192,060,000
Alabama	2,066,667	78	14,223	66	\$239,950,000
Arizona	354,949	81	3,565	71	111,430,000
Arkansas	1,633,349	88	14,132	78	271,565,000
Georgia	2,242,797	77	19,024	66	277,290,000
Idaho	407,017	91	4,373	88	139,520,000
Illinois	2,661,774	35	31,382	32	644,760,000
Indiana	1,740,506	54	20,109	48	387,620,000
Iowa	1,754,470	71	22,188	67	526,370,000
Kansas	1,339,835	71	17,234	66	463,110,000
Kentucky	2,013,986	77	18,743	69	286,780,000
Louisiana	1,441,939	69	12,451	53	200,210,000
Maine	569,413	71	7,721	70	172,280,000
Maryland	720,082	44	7,050	33	165,570,000
Massachusetts	744,933	18	9,444	18	200,690,000
Michigan	1,508,647	39	20,964	37	506,410,000
Minnesota	1,566,948	61	18,176	59	439,230,000
Mississippi	1,772,432	88	13,399	77	280,730,000
Missouri	2,044,376	56	23,225	49	477,900,000
Montana	413,918	77	5,010	72	139,280,000
Nebraska	1,010,011	73	13,124	72	359,930,000
Nevada	72,529	80	951	72	31,330,000
New Hampshire	234,831	50	3,372	52	71,520,000
New Mexico	374,398	88	3,478	83	84,510,000
New Jersey	1,241,617	31	18,839	31	439,360,000
New York	2,652,818	21	37,636	20	957,100,000
North Carolina	2,577,462	81	20,816	72	441,000,000
North Dakota	607,925	89	7,009	86	172,430,000
Ohio	2,730,434	41	31,083	37	836,460,000
Oklahoma	1,842,270	77	19,308	70	418,400,000
Oregon	569,355	60	7,882	54	182,370,000
Pennsylvania	4,368,997	45	52,522	38	1,157,620,000
Rhode Island	85,904	12	1,090	11	21,540,000
South Carolina	1,503,763	86	11,459	76	176,620,000
South Dakota	630,516	87	7,416	82	184,340,000
Tennessee	1,912,776	73	14,556	62	241,820,000
Texas	4,025,253	69	41,250	61	967,500,000
Utah	312,542	62	2,933	55	72,750,000
Vermont	306,200	85	4,381	85	111,420,000
Virginia	1,771,830	73	16,680	64	258,260,000
Washington	771,390	49	9,483	43	215,900,000
West Virginia	1,385,125	80	12,465	72	243,400,000
Wisconsin	1,656,058	56	20,183	51	470,240,000
Wyoming	191,585	85	2,363	80	73,830,000
Totals	64,434,969	52	698,256	45	\$15,415,125,000

The above figures tell the story of retail merchandising in the smaller cities—those under ten thousand population—and towns in the United States as determined by the census bureau in the first census of distribution ever taken in this country. The total population of the cities and towns of 10,000 and under and the rural areas was 64,434,969. That is 52 per cent of the population of the United States. The cities and towns of 10,000 and under contained 698,256 stores, including such places as restaurants and others in which food or other merchandise was sold. That represented 45 per cent of the business places of the United States. The total sales of these 698,256 stores or business institutions amounted to the tremendous sum of \$15,415,125,000.00 during the year for which the census was taken, 1929. It meant \$22,076.00 per year per store, and an average per capita sale for the people living in these cities and towns of \$239.00.

clothing. One day he pledged a sacrifice offering, a sacred ritual, which is regarded as a prayer to the spirits for health and strength. But he passed away before we could carry out the pledge.

"I surely loved my husband. His death made me very lonely and was a terrible event in my life. My hair was cut off just below my ears. This was done by an old woman.

"Before cutting off my braids she first raised both her hands toward the sky, touched the earth with the palms of her hands, and made a downward motion, repeated four times. Thus, my braids were cut off in accordance with the belief that the spirits would be pleased and extend blessings and sympathy to the bereaved. The old woman was given a blanket and a dress. His death marked the passing of our tepee. If people do not come and carry away something the whole tepee is destroyed by fire."

Kidnaped Physician Is Held Captive for Month

Kansas City, Mo.—A tale of torture by kidnapers, who held him captive for almost a month, was revealed to police here by Dr. Philip Maier, thirty-six, of Beulah, N. D.

The doctor exhibited fresh burns and welts on his body to verify his story. He said he was abducted in Aberdeen, S. D., where one of his captors forced him into a motor car at the point of a pistol, he said.

Father Sage Says:

Some men are born liars, while others are not clever enough to tell anything but the truth.

SHORT SEA CRUISE BUSINESS BOOMING

Tourists Desert Atlantic Lanes for South Seas.

New York.—Hard times are booming the "short haul" cruise business for the steamship companies these days. New liners, many of them drawn from the once crowded but now all but deserted transatlantic lanes, are joining the teeming fleet between here and Bermuda, Cuba and Central and South American ports almost monthly. New lines are entering the scramble for "chicken feed" profits every season.

It's an ill trade wind that blows no steamship line good in these times of changing business methods and standards. A survey of the different lines terminating here revealed that the number of tourist passengers making the four to sixteen-day vacation trips between this port and such favorite playgrounds as Nassau, Havana and the Canal Zone during the winter just past will probably double those of the previous winter.

None of the competing companies was willing to furnish exact figures on its business and some of them insisted that they had even suffered a decrease but the consensus of "guesses" was that when the final returns are in a good 50 per cent jump in cruise profits will be disclosed.

Part of the increase is, of course, at the expense of transatlantic travel. The depression has made European junkets too expensive for hundreds of purses formerly able to stand the strain and many of these which have had to take the count are compromising on little flyers to nearby ports. For instance, statistics show that only

624,060 fare-paying passengers made the trip between European and American ports last year against a total of 1,288,630 in 1930 and 1,189,910 the year before. Passport figures "to June 30, 1931," were 89,323 (excluding 17,373 renewals), as compared with 145,968 "to June 30, 1930." In 1929 the total was 196,930 and in 1928 it was 189,308.

But a good share of the "short haul" increase can be traced to the growing popularity of the "ocean vacation" idea with the rank and file. Thousands, literally, who never dreamed of being able to take a trip to Europe in the old days have discovered to their great joy in the last two or three years that a little "run down to the Bermudas" or some other nearby port is well within their reach and that it costs no more in the long run than a vacation spent at some of the more popular playgrounds of this country.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Tie a little bow of bright-colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

Coarse salt, such as is used in making ice cream, scattered over the bottom of a garbage can will prevent garbage freezing to the can.

A tablespoonful each of butter and of flour added to each quart of soup is the correct amount of thickening to use when making cream soup.

If dates are too hard to use for cooking cover them with warm water, and after five minutes they will be soft and blend with other ingredients.

Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredient will not stick to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

Baby Weighs 19 Ounces



In the Queen Auguste-Victoria hospital of Berlin a baby was born with a weight of 540 grams, about 19 ounces. It was eight days old when the picture was taken. It is 32 centimeters in length (12½ inches). It has a diet of milk.

AS GOOD AS HIS NEIGHBORS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Goodwin is running a little church up in a country village where, if the truth be told, there are perhaps too many churches striving to put across their own particular dogmas and at the same time to maintain an existence and a semblance of influence.

"How are you getting on?" I inquired of Goodwin when we met at the club in the city. I had known him years before when he was a younger and a more energetic man.

"Oh! moderately," he said, "we don't have the interest or the enthusiasm which I should like. The membership isn't increasing as one would wish it were, and it's pretty difficult to keep our heads above the financial waters, but I suppose I should not complain or be dissatisfied, for we are quite as good as our neighbors."

I didn't tell him that to be as good as one's neighbors is often to be commonplace and ineffective, for the neighbors are not always getting on in any amazing way.

Blake is running a store down town. There is nothing in his show windows to attract attention. If in walking down the street you should pass his place of business, you would not hesitate at his door attracted by anything more than ordinary in the display. Blake's stock is surely as good as that of some of his neighbors; the attention you would receive if you went within would be the ordinary attention of clerks who are a little bored with their jobs and not incited by any business ambitions some day to be the best salesman in town. Possibly they are as good as their neighbors, but that is only faint praise at best.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

POTPOURRI

Clocks
The Chinese are said to have invented the clock about 2,000 years before the Christian era. The art was lost, however, and was not known to western civilization until about the Fourteenth century, when the Germans first produced time pieces. The Monks in the same century also aided greatly in the development of the clock.

Hoarded Money Appears
Albany, Ore.—Hoarded money is loosening here. A Linn county dog owner placed 200 pennies at the county clerk's pleasure to pay the animal's 1932 tax.

Made specially for **BABIES and CHILDREN**

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:



A devoted brain worker is one who is thinking about his work outside of office hours.

Cut Your Expenses!

The easiest way to cut expenses and save money this winter is to prevent sickness expense. Thousands of women are adopting the health habit of giving a mild laxative to every member of the family once a week. Thus preventing or clearing up colds, headaches, dizziness, biliousness, and constipation.

NATURE'S REMEDY
It's being safe, mild and all-vegetable, is ideal for the family use. Try it and save sickness expense. Only 25c.

At Night—Tomorrow Alright!

Nature's Remedy
12 TABLETS—Quick

TIME for the family! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Turns are antacid. Only 10c.

One can "let his creditors do the worrying," but what if he wants to borrow again?

A COUGH IS A PROTEST

against the presence of disease-breeding germs. Destroy them and stop the cough by using

B. & M.

THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE
No other treatment like it. Your Druggist can supply the large size at \$1.25—or order direct from

F. E. ROLLINS CO., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

If you can't honestly cure for all the things a cultured person is expected to, why not confess?

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

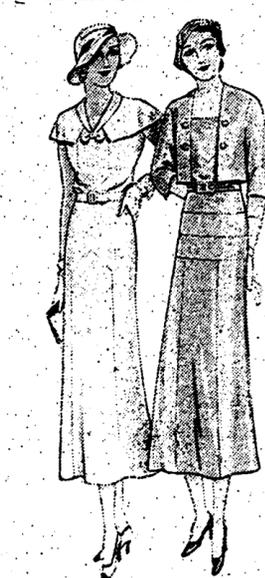
The doctor is often more dangerous than the disease.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

A Soft, Clear Skin gives beauty and freshness to your complexion. Use this skin-purifying, toilet, bath and shampoo soap daily.

Contains 25% per cent Pure Sulphur

In the Summer Mode



On the left is a new version of the shoulder cape, a dress detail particularly prominent in the summer mode, giving that sought-after width at the shoulders in a specially attractive way. On the right, a costume that makes use of the popular bolero. It buttons to the dress to prevent slipping, and when the bolero is removed the buttons remain a decorative detail.—Woman's Home Companion.

SUCH IS LIFE—SUCH IS LIFE—Hooray for the Cat!



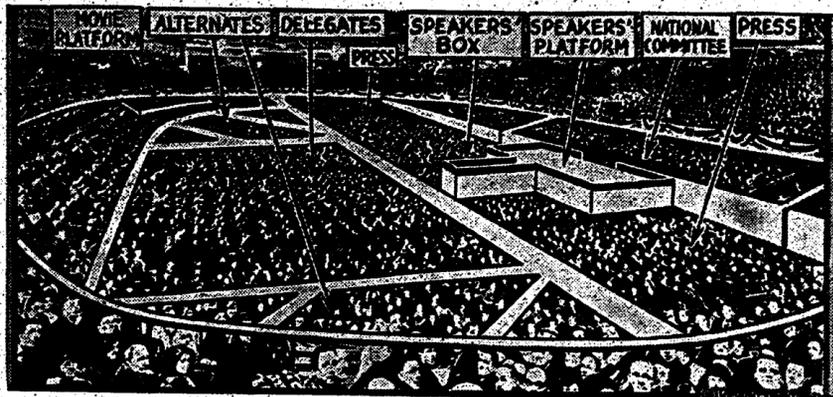
By Charles Sughroe



Japanese Corn Flax for quick relief.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP
Contains 25% per cent Pure Sulphur

Seating Plan for National Conventions



Copy of the seating plan of the Chicago Stadium for the national Republican and Democratic conventions to be held in Chicago in June.

Pilot Sings; Order Comes "Pipe Down"

Plane Broadcasts Entertain Short Wave Radio Owners.

Chicago.—Owners of short wave radio sets who have heard amusing things going on in the ether during the early hours of the morning are to have much of their enjoyment curtailed as airline officials have instructed their pilots to confine their broadcasting to routine matters. During the still night lonely air mail pilots, flying high above an almost invisible earth, have no company, but the microphones of their two way radio telephone sets, and they have been wont to drift into song or carry on conversations with other pilots flying miles away.

Heber Miller, who flies between Seattle and Medford, Ore., tried his voice on "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" recently at 2 a. m. one clear night. He got a stack of fan mail the following day that would have been envied by a professional crooner.

message and the answer were relayed through the Fort Worth station. Another pilot flying over Redding, Calif., was heard at Des Moines, Iowa, while his dispatcher, at Oakland, only 300 miles away, could not hear him at all. Provision is made to counteract these unusual conditions by having the reporting pilots covered not only by their home station but by all other stations, which are situated at intervals of 250 miles along the airways.

Died "Pauper"; Her Will Bares \$30,000 Bequest

Los Angeles, Calif.—The will of Villa Kaufman, seventy, who died an apparent pauper in Memphis, Tenn., a month ago, was admitted to probate here.

Lands 350-Pound Sturgeon

Fort Fraser, B. C.—A sturgeon measuring 9 feet 4 inches was taken in Fraser lake by William Roberts. The fish weighed 350 pounds.

King Tut-Ankh-Amen Is Now Accused of Thievery

Tomb Treasures Stolen From His Predecessor.

London.—King Tut-Ankh-Amen's splendid golden treasures, which astonished the world when they were discovered by Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter in 1922, were mostly second hand, according to J. D. S. Pendlebury of the Egyptian Exploration society.

Rare Northern Bird Is Found in Oregon State

Portland, Ore.—One of the rarest birds of the north, an emperor, or painted goose, third of its kind ever to be seen as far south as Oregon, drifted ashore dead here recently.

WEST POINT CHIEF



Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, commandant of the army/war college, who will replace General Smith as superintendent of West Point when the latter retires.

Girl's Head Used as Tee by Golf Player

London.—In a freak golf match at a golf club in Surrey, England, a girl's forehead provided the tee for a young professional, George Ashdown, and a less skillful player, C. Mansell.

Asbestos Has New Use

Wenatchee, Wash.—Asbestos fiber found under fingernails of Ted McClure, twenty-nine years old, led to his arrest on a charge of safe robbery here.

Patient's Own Blood Is Used for Transfusion

Pittsburgh, Pa.—One of the rare instances of successful autotransfusion of blood is attracting attention here. The operation was performed at the Homeopathic hospital by Dr. Frederic S. Morris.

Pussy Proves Help to Electrician in Wiring

Kingston, N. C.—Paul Long, an electrician, recommends that every electrician carry a cat.

Harvard University Has a Varied Student Body

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard university student body is composed of students from the 48 states of the Union and 46 foreign countries, recent statistics show.

Current Wit and Humor



NO COLLATERAL Two Georgia dorkies were discussing the financial condition of the country. They didn't agree.

AGREES WITH HER DOG



"She says this place disagrees with her." "Then why doesn't she leave?" "Seems her pug dog has gained a pound."

Prefers Other Kind

"Every one says," gushed the city boarder, "that you have the most wonderful chickens. They say yours is a model flock!"

Different Angle

Mr. Flaphead—Yes, I'm jolly nervous. I don't think I've got the courage to propose to a girl.

Exact Figure Wanted

Pompous Employer—We have 8,000 workers here.

Evolution

"He's on the stock market." "On the curb?"

Sure

"How can we be sure that people really find these poles, North and South?"

Ask the Installment Man

Hobbs—Do you live within your income?"

SHOWED HONESTY



"Is he absolutely honest?" "Yes, indeed. He wouldn't even take lumber from the new house that is being built next door to him."

Meaning Just What?

Mary—Mrs. Allibow was telling me her daughter married a man of means.

Call for Action

Mother—Well, our little baby's got daddy's eyes and my nose.

The Mocking Bird

Wife (at bathroom door)—Dinner's on the table, John. Hurry and finish your bath.

Rather Uncomfortable

Mrs. Flanagan—Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?

★ TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS JOE PALOOKA Women love him—and so do the men! For he's the greatest guy in the world! He'll make you laugh—and cry. Don't miss him!

COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK BOSTON Station WAAB 5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.) HARTFORD Station WRBC 5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.) PROVIDENCE Station WEAN 5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.) ALBANY Station WDKO 5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)

No Snap for Members of U. S. Marine Band

Anyone who thinks a member of the United States Marine Band has a soft snip of it should take a trip to the Marine barracks and get a glimpse of the musicians at work. There's no chance for temperment in the daily routine of the Marine Band which is heard in the National +H club program of the National Farm and Home Hour on the first Saturday of each month.

MICROPHONICS

Jessica Dragonette, NBC's songbird, returned from a short holiday in Bermuda with a new definition of a zebra. She says she overheard a native describe the black and white striped animals as "sports model mules."

NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds!

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS



Rare Books Filmed

The rare and valuable volumes of the Sterling library of Yale are being preserved by copying on tiny films.

At Least in School

Small Boy—Fifty cents for goose eggs? I always thought they were nothin'!

If mistakes were crimes most men would be in jail.

A dollar in a man's pocket is worth two that he owes.

End "Nagging"

She is easy to look at, but hard to get along with. Always faultfinding... scolding... bothered by "nerves"...



FELLOWS' SYRUP

Weekly Letter by George Proctor,
Deputy Fish and Game Warden

The recent trip of the Wilton High school 1932 class to New York was one round of pleasure, but the thing that gave the boys a big kick was the huge glass fish tanks in the aquarium marked "Mountain Trout". But the boys from New Hampshire knew that they were what we call "Suckers".

It was my pleasure one day last week to have a ride in the new Ford V-8. I'll tell the boys that's a real BOAT. It's as far ahead of the Model "A" as the Model "A" was ahead of the old Model "T". And that's saying a mouthful.

Another mackerel has turned up down in Massachusetts with an elastic band around its body. No one seems to know just why this is happening to the mackerel.

Mr. Kenney the Massachusetts Director of Fisheries and Game has put his veto on an idea to import some Wisconsin prairie chickens to cross with the last remaining Heath hen.

Some lady out in New York state sends us a long poem on the "Trout Angler". It's to the point but to long to print.

Some kind friend has sent me a book to read; the note said, in your leisure time. Listen—With the brook trout fishermen out at daylight and fishing till sunset. Then just after dark the smelters and the sucker spearkers out all night—when do you suppose we have any leisure time?

They tell us that the smelt fishing at Black brook is not quite up to its usual run but even so there were over five hundred up there the other night and they all got their limit. The Merrimack County Fish and Game Club have a fine outfit there with a dog cart and electric lights and parking space for several hundred cars. They say that our old friend Lue Collins is master of ceremonies.

Believe it or not, but there was snow at Dublin lake the other day when I went up to plant two million smelt eggs.

The best trout story for the week comes down from Lyndebo. Miss Madeline Botchford gets a 13 1/2 inch brook trout while her father goes out and gets two, one 13 and one 12 inches. As usual they were caught "over there".

Have a long letter from a man who wants to know why the grey squirrels are protected. He calls them the RAT with the bushy tail. He claims that they do as much damage to nesting birds as the common alley cat.

We know of one scout troop in this state that have a wonderful home. That troop is Six of Nashua and Committeeman Sumner Bryant is the man who is responsible for this wonderful camp. We doubt if there is another camp that can compare with it anywhere. "Sum" is a real honest to goodness sport.

It's amusing to see the stand taken on the cent-a-shell bill now before Congress to help save the waterfowl for future generations. One magazine is for while another is against. Both arguments are good.

Children under 16 years of age can fish without a license and can go alone if they want to. This will answer at least a dozen letters written last week on this subject.

We have heard all sorts of complaints but this one that came in a few days ago beat 'em all. It was from a man in Amherst and he said that a flock of 17 real Canadian geese the old HONKER kind were eating up all his clover and now were eating his peas. We tried to get Tim Barnard and not being able we run down ourselves. No geese were seen but two days later on a nearby farm here was the whole flock right near the state highway to Manchester—feeding and having a regular time. Why they are belated we know not. A man plowing a few rods away meant nothing to them.

Went to Laconia the other day to meet Warden Bowman who was to let us have six million smelt eggs for Dublin and Hancock. When we got there we had a regular Warden's Convention, as there were wardens from all parts of the state to get their smelt eggs. The Major was a little late so we just talked it over. I did not realize that it was such a nice ride to the lake city—fine roads and just 74 miles one way.

Got a tip from a man the other day that gave me quite a thrill. He said, "Have a heart and don't wear your uniform when you drive into our town after dark. Why one night last week they got such a scare that not a bottle of beer could be bought in town that night and a lot of nice home brew was turned down the sink. Just on account of that uniform." Someone got the idea mixed. I am a federal game warden but nothing else.

Last week we planted in ten of our towns several truck loads of beautiful brook trout and this week we finish up the remaining few towns not planted last week. These are fine fish and will make good fishing. These came from the State rearing station at Richmond, N. H. They tell us that this

is one of the finest rearing stations in the country. The water supply is plenty and the small fish grow well. The roads are O. K. now so you want to visit this station sometime this summer.

They tell us that we are to get a record lot of hornpout this season. Last year the boys had hard luck in the hornpout harvest but this year we hope to get a good lot for our ponds.

Had a fellow come to me the other day and said something like this: Don't forget me when you put out those legal sized trout. I have a corking good brook and have got it all signed up with NO TRESPASS signs. Well, I told him unless he took down the signs he got no fish. We are not stocking any brooks that are posted against the public.

There are a few back roads in my district that are still unsafe to traffic.

If you have a fine trout brook running through your land don't cut the bushes for it will spoil that brook. We know a man that's lost a lot of good money just because he cut all the bushes. Every year he had a party of seven that came and stayed a week and then up every week-end. In the winter he told his son that he was going to make the fishing easier for BILL and his bunch. Well, he cut the bushes and now Bill and his friends are going somewhere else to board. That brook was spoiled. The trout want shade.

Talk about your noisy neighbors. Well, a pair of grackles made a nest in an old apple tree and the minute it starts to get light they are at it. It's too close to the house for comfort.

Just a warning to you fishermen that park your cars on the main roads. We have found many of them the past week with doors open and much valuable fishing tackle and clothing left in the open cars. Lock the cars and be safe.

In answer to an unsigned letter will say that Edward Lawrence of Hollis and Chester C. Pease, Jr. of Greenville have adult stock and eggs for sale of the ringneck pheasants.

Who wants some real cute little kittens farm raised? Don't all speak at once.

Horrors! Listen to this! On Jat island near the Cape of Good Hope domestic cats turned loose to hunt for themselves have gone into the ground to live like woodchucks and are very savage. It's impossible to tame the young even when taken very young.

Here comes a story from Dublin. "Ned" Duncklee, president of the Gun Club up there says that over in Harrisville in a brook the suckers run from 2 to 7 lbs. each. O! Boy! we are going up some night to see if "Ned" weighed 'em correct.

With the Mayflowers, frogs and now dandelions, summer is indeed right around the corner.

Met a doctor from Lowell, Mass., the other day and he said he had fished for a great many years and I was the first man to ever ask to see his license. Two days later I found him again fifteen miles from the first place.

My timely little hint last week brought results in many towns. In Peterboro Algie A. Holt nearly had writer's cramp writing licenses on Saturday. He wrote over fifty dog licenses in a few hours.

A man fishing on a N. H. State Resident license and driving an out of state car is food for thought. He is either cheating the Dept. of Fisheries and Game or the Motor Vehicle Dept. Which?

How fast can a dog run? Well, just for an argument I will say that a good big dog that I know of can travel 45 miles an hour and he did for quite a spell and then finding that I was gaining on him he ducked into the woods. He might have run faster but he saw another man coming towards him. Now you tell one.

The catalogs for the big A. K. C. Dog show of the Profile Kennel Club at Concord Armory May 21st are out and show a lot of fine prizes.

I want to find a good home for a small Boston Terrier, age 2 1/2 years. Must go to a family of adults as the dog has never been with children.

Don't forget to tune in next Sunday afternoon on the new Manchester station and hear the Wilton band broadcast for thirty minutes. That's a treat for you.

Just to start an argument I would like to say that in the town of Hancock there are more horses than in any other town in this section. How many have you got?

How would you like to crawl into bed a long time after the milkman had delivered and just as you were about to collect the reward for the Lindbergh baby, someone rung the bell and for luck, again, and woke up the whole household, and then have a man ask if he could buy a license. No, we don't sell 'em. Knowing that DuBois was the only early bird in this section on a Sunday morning we sent

them along. DuBois runs the Waumpack lodge on the cement to Peterboro.

The Great American Pastime

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN THE BATTERIES FOR TODAY ARE UNEMPLOYMENT AND HOARDING FOR TH' DEPRESSIONS AND WORK AND BUY FOR PROSPERITY

Copyright, W. N. U.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

George Eastman

The young bank clerk was in need of a vacation. He had been working hard in the confinement of a bank. His health was poor. He planned on taking a trip to San Domingo, where the United States was likely to buy a naval base, according to the gossip of the day. He told the engineer of the bank of his plans. The latter advised him to take a photographic outfit with him. This was in the days of President Grant's administration.

While the trip never materialized, George Eastman, the young bank clerk, then and there began a deep study of photography. He had been interested in the art from the time he was fifteen years old, but until he had never really applied himself to the study of the subject.

The result of his studies gave the world the kodak and the modern process of photography.

George Eastman was born in Waterville, N. Y., in 1854. A few years later his father moved to Rochester where he established a commercial school, teaching his pupils business methods by actual experience. The father died in 1860.

George was an only son. He was a quiet and somewhat shy lad. His mother made many sacrifices to keep him in school until he was fourteen years old. She taught him never to buy anything unless he could pay for it, with the result that he was never in debt.

He got his first job as an office boy in an insurance office. His wages amounted to \$3 a week. He worked his way up until he was getting \$600 a year. Frequently he labored over his books eleven hours a day.

He had a chance to become a bookkeeper in a savings bank at \$1,000 a year. The young man didn't hesitate about accepting an opportunity that brought with it such a substantial increase in salary. When his pay was low his mother had taken in boarders so as to keep a nice home for her only son.

He was twenty years old when he went to work in the bank. He remained there seven years, during which time he took up the study of photography in earnest in view of his contemplated trip to the West Indies. He bought a camera and took lessons on the wet plate process. Glass plates were in use then. They had to be sensitized before using, a tedious process.

This meant that the photographer of the day had to carry a bulky equipment if he worked in the field. Treatment of the plates made it necessary to take a silver bath and dark tent so as to prepare the plates properly to receive an image.

The amateur enthusiast took such an equipment with him on a trip to Lake Superior, which was a substitute for the planned but not carried out excursion to San Domingo. His experience on his vacation showed him that the joys of picture taking could be made available to every one only through the perfection of a process which would substitute compact and light equipment for the bulky paraphernalia and eliminate the tedious process of preparing each plate.

Meanwhile his career in the bank was not progressing to suit him. The official, whose assistant he was, resigned his position. Young Eastman's work had been most satisfactory. He looked forward confidently to moving up a notch and succeeding his immediate superior.

But he didn't get the job. The place went to a relative of one of the directors of the institution. That convinced him that he had better get out of the bank as soon as possible. He determined to go on his own when he could see his way clear to do so.

He rented a small room for his experiments in the dry plate process. He worked hard and intelligently, but not without the disappointments that come to all inventors. He was often too tired to address when he went to bed. Frequently he slept from Saturday night until Monday morning, awakening only to eat the meals his devoted mother brought to him.

He didn't have to seek money to finance his experiments. His mother had taught him thrift as a little fellow and he never forgot the lesson. He saved \$87.50 the first year he worked. He had \$2,500 in the bank when he was twenty-five years old. His first photographic equipment cost him nearly \$100.

From that he built the great industrial concern which today bears his name.

(© by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Lady Bugs in Capsules

Lady bugs or beetles are the remedy for the mealy bug which has been ravaging the citrus orchards of California and for the benefit of California and, for the benefit of the Pacific slope, powers the government is distributing the lady bugs in capsules, to be released upon reaching their destination. There are ten in a capsule, and they are sold at the cost of production.

Run across State Commander of the American Legion Crowell the other day up in Hancock. He was at home the first time in months. Wendell says that this job of Dept. Commander is some JOB.

The Milk Producers' Union should see this item: Out in Waupaca, Wisconsin, is a calf a month old that is giving milk regularly. Peterboro would of course say it's a Guernsey. SURE.

There were no forest fires in my district over the past week-end. Sunday afternoon hundreds of fishermen got wet from the sudden rain fall.

There will be a bugling contest at the state headquarters of the Daniel Webster Council of Boy Scouts. The four best buglers will be given a two weeks' vacation free. The date of this contest is June 11th at 2 p. m.

Did you ever see a copy of the "Mess Kit" edited at Manchester by some SCOUTS. It's a snappy little sheet and this issue is the Camp Manning number. Worth reading.

A man up in Hancock has got several boats that he would sell. Made them himself and they are all sea worthy.

A man asked me the other day "What is the dumbest thing you ever saw in your travels?" Well, it was this. A man driving a dark horse hitched to a top buggy at two thirty in the morning without a LANTERN. It was only bull luck that we didn't pick him off. He never knew how close it was.

Had an S. O. S. the other day to go up on the Greenville road and put a poor little dog that had got hit by a car out of his suffering. Imagine our surprise to find this same little dog running up the road following his master who had a load of lumber with a horse. The owner of the dog said the animal had got out and followed him without his knowing it. The dog is subjected to fits and that was no doubt what happened to him. As far as we know he is still enjoying good health.

If you enjoy wild birds you would enjoy sitting at the sitting room window at the home of James P. Melzer of Milford. Here you see all kinds of birds, most of them wearing the U. S. band.

A good story is going the rounds in Peterboro. It seems that Karl Musser has a very fine leader that he lost the other day on a BIG ONE down the river. Several days later a friend found the same leader hitched to a 5 1/2 lb. sucker. If you don't believe it ask Karl.

Two of the largest fish hawks that we have ever seen have been hovering over several of my towns the past few days. Guess they heard about the big shipment of trout in from Richmond rearing station.

If the four men who left so suddenly the other morning will come around we will give them back the net we found but the smelt we found in it we had for breakfast. These fellows got the surprise of their life. Guess they don't know that a Game Warden knows no hours.

Don't think that all the letters I got last week or this week will get answered quite as soon as I wished I could. Another case of SCARLET FEVER in the home and this time it's the Better Half. We added a nurse to the household so that she could have the best of care. The old saying "Smile and the world is with you." So we carry on with a smile.

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2.

We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM
Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ROSCOE M. LANE,
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
Antrim School Board.