

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLIX NO. 27

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932

5 CENTS A COPY

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

Memorial Day Week

May 27th to June 2nd

- I.G.A. Ginger Ale..... 2 bottles 23c
- Fancy Peanut Butter..... 1 lb. jar 15c
- Sunshine Hydrox Cookies..... lb. 31c
- Clicquot Club Ginger Ale..... 2 pt. bottles 27c
- Clicquot Club Sec..... 2 pt. bottles 25c
- Pure Barley Malt Syrup..... lg. tin 43c
- Sandwich Spread..... tin 10c
- Puritan Boneless Milk-Fed Chicken..... 6 oz. tin 45c
- I.G.A. Mayonnaise..... 8 oz. jar 15c, pt. jar 29c
- Pure Concord Grape Juice..... pt. bottle 15c
- Pure Clover Honey..... 15 oz. jar 25c
- Relish Spread..... 8 oz. jar 15c
- Lusco Sour or Dill Pickles..... qt. jar 19c
- Lusco Sweet Mixed Pickles..... qt. jar 29c
- Lusco Sweet Plain Pickles..... qt. jar 29c
- Three Kings Malt..... 3 lg. cans \$1.00
- Mammoth Stuffed Queen Olives..... 10 oz. jar 25c
- Soft White Marshmallows..... lb. pkg. 19c
- Pitted Persian Dates..... 10 oz. pkg. 19c
- Pickled Pigs Feet Cutlets..... jar 23c
- Double-Kay Jumbo Salted Peanuts..... 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c
- Spanish Salted Peanuts..... lb. pkg. 19c
- Instant Liquid Coffee..... 8 oz. bottle 35c
- Hershey Candy Bars..... 5 bars 10c

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block

**New Low Price For
Florence Range Oil Burner!
Only \$30.00 Installed**

Also the New Power Burner, New Perfection Oil Stoves and Electric Room Heaters and Electric Water Heaters. Call and See Them.

Try Our New ASBESTOLINE PAINT. It Saves Old Roofs — and Makes New Roofs Better. \$1.50 per Gallon. Guaranteed Ten Years.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire
Plumbing and Heating

Eyes Examined  Glasses Fitted

MILES W. MALONEY

OPTOMETRIST

Of Nashua, will be in Antrim Every Thursday
Call Antrim Pharmacy for Appointments.

LAKE ICE!

You can always depend on ICE to Keep your food fresh and pure, as pure, clean ICE protects health

Under any and all conditions you can depend on having daily deliveries of ICE, from

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim

TELEPHONE 75

The Matter of Antrim's Tax Rate for the Current Year Now Settled

The Selectmen have received the required returns from the State Tax Commission, in regard to the Town's valuation, and the figures which are used in arriving at the Tax Rate for the current year.

This is a matter that every one is interested in, and are holding their breath, almost, wondering just what the announcement may be. Well, all tax payers will be much interested to know that the reduction this year from last year is a substantial one, just seventy cents, making Antrim's Tax Rate **THREE DOLLARS AND NINE CENTS.**

The Reporter's attitude and activities the past year for a lower Tax Rate, and a like desire of all tax payers to reduce expenses, were the reasons for keeping down to the minimum all appropriations at the annual Town Meeting. Hard it is to get along without some things which may be needed in town, but individually this has to be done at this particular time, and it is no worse for the town, particularly when the tax payers have to meet the bills. Later, when business conditions are back to normal, as they are sure to be at a day not so very far distant, then plans and arrangements may be changed, if it is then thought best to do so. Our voters and tax payers can be depended on absolutely to do the right thing at the required time.

It had been hoped the Tax Rate this year would reach the low level of three per cent, but this was impossible for various reasons; it is pretty close to it, however, and with this reduced rate all are pleased. A lower tax of course is more easily paid, and is much more encouraging to the one who is doing his best to "balance his budget."

Memorial Day, as it Will be Observed This Year, in Our Town

The committee in charge of Memorial Day observance, in Antrim, has decided to change and shorten the program this year. For a number of years past there has been a growing sentiment among those interested in favor of closing the day's activities at noon. It was felt that so few of the town's people attended the exercises in the afternoon it was hardly worth while to spend so much time and go to so much trouble to arrange a program in the town hall.

Due to this seeming lack of interest by the general public it has seemed best to arrange a program more in keeping with the modern sentiment toward the day. With this idea in view, the committee has made a somewhat radical change in the order of the day. All exercises will be held out of doors. The exercises in the morning at North Branch chapel will be omitted, as will also the service in the town hall in the afternoon. To partly make up for these omissions, there will be some short exercises by the school children to take place in the various cemeteries visited. They hope that these changes will be cheerfully accepted by the public, and that a large attendance will be the result.

Committee in Charge.

Order of the Day

8.00 a.m. Members of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A.L., will assemble at Jameson block, together with the Antrim Band, and proceed directly to North Branch cemetery. Arriving there at 8.30, the usual ser-

vices will be held and the graves decorated; in addition there will be singing by the North Branch school children. The detachment will then proceed to the cemetery at the Center: arriving there at 9.30, the usual procedure will be followed. They will then return to Antrim village, and form the parade in front of Jameson block, at 10.15 o'clock. The order of march will be as follows:

- Marshal
- Antrim Band
- Boy Scouts
- Girl Scouts
- 4-H Club
- American Legion
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Woman's Relief Corps
- School Children
- Autos

Route of Parade

From Jameson block to top of Goodell hill; countermarch to Library, where appropriate exercises will be held under the direction of Wm. M. Myers Auxiliary Unit and the Woman's Relief Corps. Thence up Main street, down Elm and Concord streets to Maplewood cemetery. There the usual services will be held, and in addition exercises by the school children. After the graves are decorated the column will reform and march to Jameson block, and disband. This concludes the observance.

By order of

Walter E. Cleary,
Commander,
A. S. Fuglestad,
Adjutant,
Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50,
American Legion.

With the Repeal of the Prohibition Amendment---Then What?

An exchange which comes to our desk every week published a long editorial last week, under the above caption. It was interesting and contained arguments quite conclusive in their logic. The Reporter can't spare the space to publish the whole in one issue, so we have decided to publish it on the installment plan, and here with is given the first contribution. Readers should keep the several copies of The Reporter, for after a few weeks, it will be nice to combine these facts and put them together; then read the whole at once, and you'll agree with us that they are instructive.

"There is no question that the wet sentiment is increasing. It is decidedly a question whether the dries can stop it short of absolute repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"And that is the one great pity of the whole situation. Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment is now the slogan of the wets, and they mean nothing less. With the wet wave rolling along at its present mo-

mentum, they are going to reach their objective. All temporizing, all makeshifts, all modifications, all substitutes have been placed in the discard. They will repeal the whole thing.

And then, What? Chaos. A national orgy of drunkenness, with all the filth and poverty and lawlessness that goes with it. Then an uprising of indignation by the slower-moving, less excitable common people, which will result in local option of the several states. And then we will sway back and forth—between license and no-license, between drunkenness and debauchery and poverty, and short periods of popular indignation with demands for law and order. Such has been the history. History will repeat itself. The liquor monster has never been kept down permanently anywhere.

With the U. S. Senate, voting three to one against legalizing the sale of "stuff" containing a certain per cent of alcohol, some encouragement is given the law-abiding citizens.

At the Main St. Soda Shop (The Rexall Store in Antrim)

JUST ARRIVED

Wreaths, Sprays and Baskets of Waxed Flowers for Memorial Day on display in our show window at Boston Prizes.

HOOD'S ICE CREAM

Largest selling Ice Cream in New England, containing over 14% butter fat. Pint and Quart Bricks of Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate.

18c for PINT BRICK, 35c for QUART BRICK

This is not a sale but will be the regular price on Brick Ice Cream.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

At Town Hall, Friday Night May 27, at 8 o'clock

"LADY LILAC"

An Exceptionally Good Play by Local Talent
Proceeds to go to benefit of William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L., of Antrim. They are helping the disabled members and need the money.

Tickets On Sale Here Now!

M. E. DANIELS
Registered Druggist
Antrim, New Hampshire

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3. Saturday 8 to 12.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Opening Dance

at

Lake Massassecum!

will be

Saturday, May 28, 1932

Another Dance at Midnight Sunday

12.01 a.m. May 30

Also Dancing on Monday p.m.

May 30

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from the 700 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home to furnish an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Santa, Our Dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

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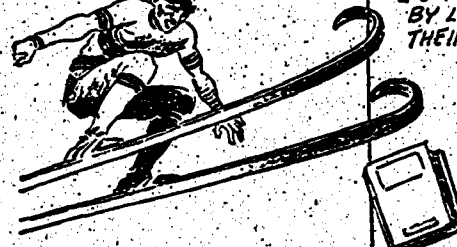
(State)

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode.



SYDNEY SONDHEIM of Philadelphia CAN STARE FOR HOURS AT THE BURNING SUN WITHOUT HARM

CHIOGNA—TRAVELED 81 1/2 MILES PER HOUR ON SKIS?



FRED ERNST—AGED 3, CAN NAME ALL THE U.S. PRESIDENTS BY LOOKING AT THEIR PORTRAITS

"OUR ENVIRONMENT AND HOW WE USE IT"—A SCIENCE BOOK—WRITTEN BY GLASS, CARPENTER AND WOOD

Near Engadine Valley, Switzerland—1934

(WNU Service)

SECRET OF BRIAND'S LOVE NOW REVEALED

Paris.—The secret of why Aristide Briand, eleven times premier of France, a lover of children, remained a confirmed bachelor until his death a few days ago has been solved by the story of an unhappy love affair now being told for the first time.

The attitude of the great orator and statesman toward marriage dates to the early days when he was a struggling law student.

In his native Nantes was a Breton maiden who received the homage of all the young men of the best families, but this girl, Jeanne Kermandec, by name, was ambitious and had declared that she would only listen to the wooing of a man with a brilliant future.

She refused to entertain the impetuous Briand, of humble origin, and cast in her lot with a young man of his own age, one of his friends, a member of a well-known family and a brilliant star of local debating societies for whom a great future was predicted.

Twenty years later the man of brilliance had emerged from prison after serving a sentence for fraud, and he and his ambitious wife were reduced to the direst straits, living in a miserable attic in the most squalid section of Paris.

At the time Aristide Briand, who had up to then devoted himself to the law and journalism, was just coming into his own as a politician, and his dazzling eloquence earned for him the admiration of women of wealth and position who would gladly have linked their fortunes with the coming man, but Briand remained faithful to his first love, and cherished the hope that one day they would be reunited.

When he became premier, though by no means rich, M. Briand arranged to give his former friend a new start for the sake of the woman they had both loved, but his efforts were unavailing, and after a brief career as an official in the colonial office in France and Africa, the man fell again, dragging his wife down with him.

Both disappeared, and when they were traced again the man was at the point of death and the woman was a wreck of her former self.

When the husband had been in the grave a year Briand offered marriage (perhaps because) she had realized the mistake she had made in rejecting

him in the first instance, she stoutly refused his offer, saying that she had no right to burden him with a woman with a past who was an ugly shadow of her former self and was representative of naught but a wasted life.

In any case, she said, her own death could not be far off, and in fact she died about two years afterwards.

She was buried in an unmarked grave in the little cemetery of Cocherel, where the remains of Briand now rest.

Each year, on the anniversary of the woman's death, M. Briand made a point of journeying to Cocherel to lay flowers on the unknown grave, and not even the most important political engagements could induce him to omit this tribute to the dead woman he had loved with such obstinacy for nearly a half century.

Now, through death, they are at rest, not far from each other.

Ten-Day Governor



Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, pretty and twenty-five years old, was governor of Louisiana for ten days while Gov. Alvin O. King was attending the governors' conference in Richmond, Va. Miss Grosjean became the chief executive temporarily because she is secretary of state, a position she has held since 1930.

Chic Military Model



This model is in gray flannel. The amusing scarf is in red and white pin-striped silk. The jacket has a little shaped peplum with slit pockets.

All Around the House

- Use a slit spoon to remove cooked vegetables from the boiling liquid.
- Hard sauce made with brown sugar is excellent with warm cherry cobbler.
- A strawberry huller is a good utensil to use to pull out the quills of fowl.
- The two sections of an omelet pan may be used to heat two different vegetables over one burner.
- If lumps form in gravies, try beating them out with a flat egg-whip. It is better than a spoon.
- Heating a food chopper in boiling water before using it to cut raisins, prevents the fruit from sticking.
- When making hooked rugs do not crowd the rows too closely together. You should be able to see the burlap between the rows as you work.
- A curved grapefruit knife is convenient to use in removing soft-cooked eggs from the shells, and custards from their cups.
- Tricky Collar**—White batiste and wool combine to make a brief collar that ties like a scarf on the new high necklines of a black-canton-crepe dress.

FRIENDS AND REPUTATION

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



Pratt, who is a young fellow just out of college, claims that he has never had a drink in his life and yet practically no one believes him, and the reason is that his associates are drunken. He is constantly talking about the bibulous exploits of his acquaintances, and if you happen to be coming home late at night and stumble upon some one leading a half tipsy companion to safety, it is sure to be Pratt. When a group of young fellows take on too much gin, are apprehended by the police, as has been known to happen, and find themselves with insufficient financial resources to adjust matters amicably, it is Pratt who is telephoned and who fixes the matter with the authorities and acts the good Samaritan generally. There seems to be no one else in town who has intimate acquaintance with so many people who are on the black list so far as drinking and gambling and general irregularity are concerned.

And yet Pratt rather resents it when it is intimated that his character is not quite above reproach.

"I don't see why people criticize me," he says. "I don't understand why people think I drink and carouse around just because some of my friends do. I can't keep the fellows from coming to me when they are in trouble."

The thing which Pratt has never quite understood is that our reputations are determined very completely in general by the reputation and the character of the people with whom we associate, and this is true whether these people are our relatives or just our friends or acquaintances.

"I don't have to do the things the people do with whom I associate," a young girl said to me not long ago, "and I can't see why people think I do."

She had been in an automobile wreck in which a drunken driver had lost control of the car and turned it over in the ditch. The account of the affair got into the newspapers, as such things will, and her own name was being bandied about in no pleasant or complimentary way. She could not see the justice of it, neither could she explain to the world in any satisfactory way that she was not in the same condition as her companions.

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President's 500 Trout Put Into Wrong River

Nashua, N. H.—If fisherman Herbert Hoover wants to catch the trout raised for him at the local government hatchery he'll have to transfer his angling operations from the Rapidan to the Rose river. The 500 eight-inch brook trout shipped to the President's camp were put off the train at Orange, Va., by mistake, according to word received here, and dumped into the Rose river by some mountaineers who were expecting a similar consignment.

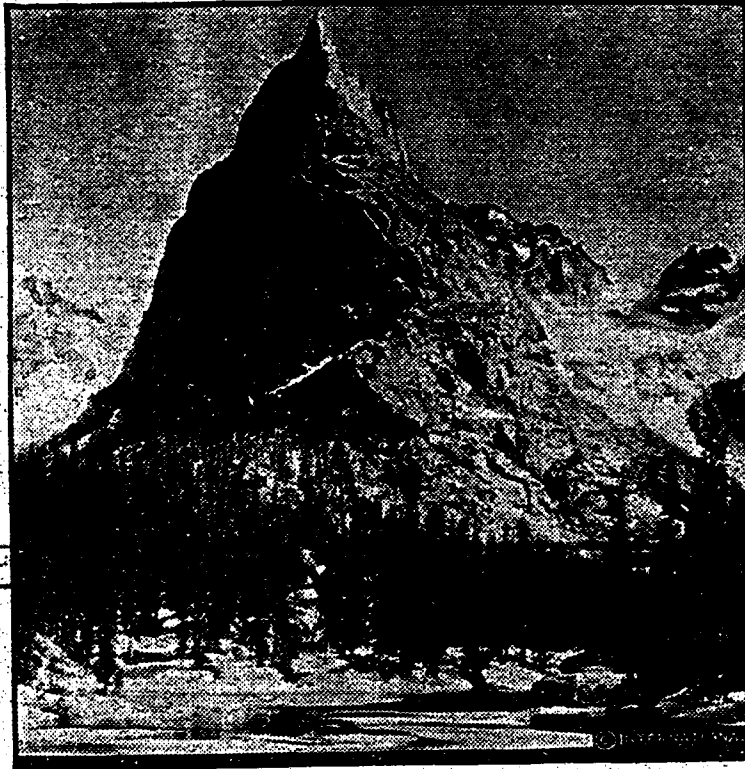
POTPOURRI

Coffee Drinkers

Medical science now agrees that coffee, unless used excessively, does not injure, but rather is beneficial to the human being. The average American drinks about ten and one-half pounds yearly, while in Netherlands the average person consumes fifteen pounds, in Sweden, twelve and one-half pounds, Denmark, twelve pounds, Norway, eleven pounds, Belgium, ten pounds, Finland, nine and one-half pounds, and Cuba nine pounds.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Colorado Peak Named for Lindbergh



This towering mountain in the bell hole region, near Boulder, Colo., has been officially named "Lindbergh Peak" as a memorial to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's great flyer. It is 12,000 feet high and is located in one of the most beautiful sections of Colorado.

MEDIC SOLVES MELANCHOLY STATE

Berlin, Germany.—Melancholy, that mental state which so far has baffled psychiatrists, is due simply to lack of bromine in the blood, according to an astounding statement which the noted specialist for internal diseases, Prof. Hermann Zondek, recently made before the medical society here.

Professor Zondek, who was Stresemann's physician, lately has studied the chemical composition of the blood of mentally diseased patients. In every case, he found that whenever the bromine percentage in the blood fell below average, symptoms of melancholy were detected.

On the strength of this discovery, Professor Zondek undertook to cure patients afflicted with melancholy by injecting small quantities of bromine into their blood. This cure, he announced, proved very efficient.

Melancholy, a frequent mental affliction, is also termed "circular insanity" because the patient's symptoms form a cycle, in which periods of apathy and despair alternate with a normal and even abnormally joyous mood.

Melancholia is known as a more benign form of mental disease than dementia and paranoia, which constitute other important groups of mental ailments.

While these latter forms of insanity are usually incurable and require continual treatment in institutions, melancholia usually improved under treatment so much that even return to mental normalcy is often attainable, although the possibility of a relapse remains even in successful cases.

The discovery of Zondek has led psychiatrists to hope that from now on a more effective and radical treatment than that hitherto applied will be available.

Ping-Pong Champion



Coleman Clark, a broker of Chicago, was returned the winner of the two-day ping-pong championship tourney at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York. Mr. Clark battled his way through a field of over 250 entries to gain the national championship. He is here shown with his trophy.

New Hampshire Women Win Many Town Offices

Concord, N. H.—Women have captured many of the more important town offices in several New Hampshire communities as result of the recent town meetings.

At Middleton Mrs. Ruth Kelley was elected town clerk; Mrs. Margaret Kimball, town treasurer, and Gladys Whitehouse, town auditor.

Bessie Hayes was elected town treasurer of New Durham; Mrs. Ethel W. Morell, town clerk of Alton; Stella F. Ayer, town treasurer of Alton; Tressa Nelson, town clerk of Stratford; Linna B. Locke, town clerk of Barrington, and Mrs. Fannie Whitehouse, town clerk of Farmington.

Father Sage Says:

If there is to be a brotherhood of man in which everybody is to be treated fairly, some must be forbidden to meddle with the works.

GABBY GERTIE



"Some girls don't enjoy swimming everywhere because it makes them crawl all over."



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Tablet for the Tardy
A novel first aid to social citizens is reported from the city of Hanover, Germany, where a tablet has been set up at the junction of eight streets at Rathennu place. The tablet is divided into squares, for writing. If one of two parties to an appointment is late the first comer writes in one of the squares directions for finding him or an explanation of his departure. The innovation is said to have caught on to such an extent that the tablet is assured of a full quota of messages every day.

KILLS ANTS PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

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

"Ad" Got Results
A Newport (England) miner found life dreary after he had been legally separated from his wife. He inserted this advertisement in a paper: "Young man wishes to meet widow, no objections to a child." He got only one reply. He wrote several letters to his mysterious correspondent, finally arranging to meet her. When he arrived, the wife from whom he was separated was awaiting him, with an order to appear in court, to answer maintenance charges.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberna Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes:—"It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 87 years.

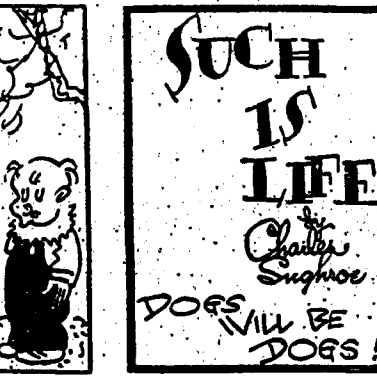
Relativity

Brown—They have even speeded up these days.
Black—Yeh! A fellow who was considered pretty fast a few years ago now would be looked upon as dead slow.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Only the smart old criminals refrain from murder. The young ones haven't that much perspicacity.

ASTHMA DR. L. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

DR. L. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.





The Vale Of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin
Author of The Blade of Picardy

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Pabloicito cried out in surprise. "But he told me, Senor, that he was, and he—"

Lopez swore softly. "What trick is this, Senor? If the prisoner is not the Lieutenant Polito, who is he?"

CHAPTER XIV

Dawn

Ah, the melancholy silence of my prison, the horror of the dragging hours, the deep darkness, for the Senorita, having left, had taken with her all the light of the world...

Three years had passed since I had seen them, three years that I had spent in Europe while the study of the rise and fall of races had held me...

"You sleep, Senor," he said, "as one sleeps whose conscience is as clear—" "Why not, my little Pablo?" I said, with forced gaiety.

"Ah Senor." "Has the sun, Pablo?" "It has just come up, Senor, and a sergeant and a file of soldiers await your pleasure."



"Then Kiss Me—and Hold Me to Your Heart Again, and I Will Go."

and papa—a that he prepared; then I bathed, dressed, shaved, combed my hair and placed my cap upon my head with the greatest care.

In my despair the face of Dulce came to me again. I heard in fancy the music of her voice, and my prison was filled with the glory of her presence...

"When your letter came, Loren, we knew that you were again in search of trouble, for Venezuela—" I laughed through my tears.

He showed white teeth in a smile of welcome, then he put one arm across my shoulders. "And you have striven greatly, major; I think Venezuela shall not forget."

"You are kind, my general." "He is an omen of good fortune, for, since his arrival, success has come to us."

"I am forgiven, then?" I asked. "Bolvivir laughed. "When you permitted the Spanish lieutenant to escape, you committed a crime against us."

"I do not know, Senor," he said in a daze; "is life so droll a thing that you should laugh it away?"

"I got her in my arms, and held her close, and kissed her. Yet her lips were trembling, and her eyes were filled with tears."

"Never again, my mother." "You are half our world, Loren, and Felice is the other half. One could not be happy in half a world."

"You would see some one—no?" "I would—and if I don't see her very soon I shall die."

"I took her in my arms. "A heart full . . . and one's heart may hold a deal."

"And will there not be some peaceful pursuit for thee?" "Yes; I shall not take up the sword again."

"Now I am happy, dear . . . I have lost you so many times. You are not a dream, Loren, are you; this is not just something in my mind?"

"My sister, go and talk to them yourself . . . we have affairs of greater import."

First White Woman in West Arrived in 1806 The first white woman in the West of whom there is any record, came out from the Orkney Islands in 1806 in a Hudson's Bay company's ship, disguised as a young man.

Wit and Humor



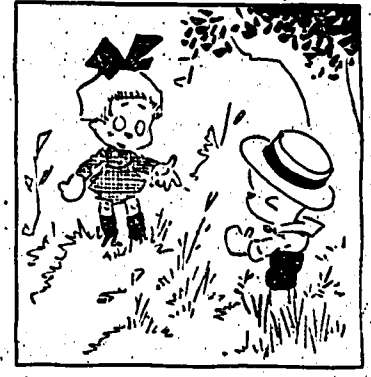
IN OTHER WORDS

Doris used to embarrass her mother every time she called on her friend by asking for something to eat. She was requested not to do so again.

Obeyed to the Letter "Now," said mother to Frank, "if they pass the cake a second time, you must say, 'No, thanks. I've had plenty, and don't you forget it.'"

Conscientious Yegg Sty-Eyed Styemie—Gus sure is a conscientious guy—he just returned \$2,000 that he had stolen from the bank.

HAD CUT THEM OUT



Little Ethel—Don't you like to play with paper dolls any more? Little Willie—No. I cut them out long ago.

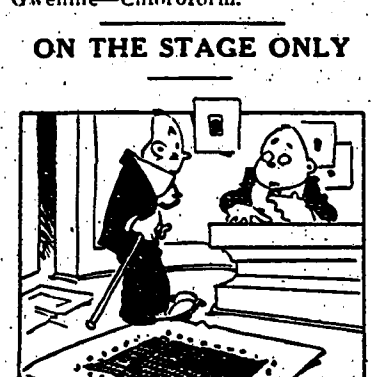
When Words Fail Son—"What does the word 'chauffeur' mean?"

Each to His Own Husband—Would you like to go to the movies tonight, dear?

Only Way to Get It Sapshead—I say, Gwennie, what would I have to give for just one little kiss?

Gwennie—Chloroform.

ON THE STAGE ONLY



"You act as your wife's leading man, I believe." "Yes, but only on the stage."

Chance to Make Good "Hello, is this the Better Business Bureau?"

Going It Mother—I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends.

Two Charwomen Chat "One thing, Mrs. Wagga, my husband will never go to jail for embezzling money."

The Usual Procedure Diner—You haven't given me my usual two pieces of steak.

Walter—That's right, sir. I'll bring it right back to the cook to cut it in half, as he usually does.

PAPERS KNOWN AS X Y Z DISPATCHES

In 1797, strained relations existed between the United States and the young French republic. The United States, desiring to repair the friendship between the two countries which had been of such importance during the American Revolution, sent three commissioners to France to effect an understanding.

The American commissioners sent back to their government a series of dispatches describing their reception and the French proposals. President Adams, after seeing these dispatches, sent word to congress that an agreement with France was in sight, and that no terms "compatible with the safety, the honor, or the essential interests of the nation" could be obtained.

In the copies, the letters X, Y and Z were diplomatically substituted for the names of three French agents who had presented the offensive proposals. Hence the papers were called the X Y Z correspondence.

When You CAN'T QUIT Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Showing General Knox in Diplomatic Light One thing about the World war; little or nothing has been said about the soldiers going hungry. In this department, at least, the old hardships seemed to have been successfully eliminated.

Literal Youth Teacher—"What is Australia bounded by, Peter?"

Peter—Kangaroos, miss.

The mule that gets in the first kick usually wins the battle.

A Nurse's Secret

NURSES say that many people would never see the inside of a hospital, if they took care of their "nerves."

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

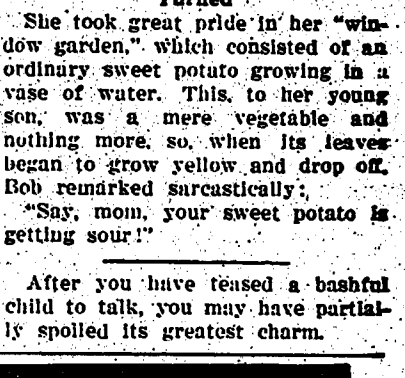
Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of wax skin seal off until all germs are gone.

Make Your Own Products. Employ agents yourself; 50 money making formulas for 50 cents.

WOMEN: PLAIN SEWING MACHINE WORK at home. No pay well. No selling.

Agents: Sell 5 glasses California Orange Jelly 2c. Double your money. Sample 25c.

After you have teased a bashful child to talk, you may have partially spoiled its greatest charm.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time.

Showing General Knox in Diplomatic Light One thing about the World war; little or nothing has been said about the soldiers going hungry.

Literal Youth Teacher—"What is Australia bounded by, Peter?" Peter—Kangaroos, miss.

The mule that gets in the first kick usually wins the battle.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news.

Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously . . . so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

C. F. Butterfield

My Assortment of

Gents' Furnishings Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

Is Complete and Priced Right

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Sodas
Daily Papers and Magazines

Out-of-Door Life!

"It won't be long now"

The veranda will be the most agreeable part of your home right soon.

Time now to prepare to use the out-of-doors to full advantage.

KEEP THE SUN OUT—Vander Porch Shades \$2.90 and up.

COMFORTABLE SEATING—The Always Popular Shaker Chairs \$1.75 up.

DIGNIFIED SEATING—Sea Grass and Peel Chairs \$6.00 up.

FOR RECLINING—The folding adjustable Reclining Chairs \$1.00 up.

FOR THE NAP—Bed Hammocks \$7.00 up.

The prices are surprisingly low; the assortment agreeably complete; and the patterns and colorings most attractive.

Delighted to show you.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Look at Our Line

of

Wall Papers

And Ask For the

New Prices!

Guy A. Hulett

Antrim, N. H.

Located on Beacon Hill Next to the State House



Just a few minutes' walk to the theatre, financial, and shopping centers

Hotel Bellevue

BEACON STREET
BOSTON MASS.

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price: \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, May 25, 1932

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.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also list of present at a wedding.

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Lake Massasseequam has its opening dance on Saturday, May 28. Read adv. in this paper today.

Hendrick A. Currier, of Franklin, and Ernest C. Smith, of Concord, were business visitors to Antrim on Monday of this week.

Food Sale—Domestic Science room at Antrim High School, 4 o'clock p.m., Thursday, May 26. Benefit of the Senior Class.

A special meeting of the Community Council was held on Monday forenoon at the store of C. F. Butterfield, attended by nearly every member.

Frank H. Anderson is adding dormer windows to the roof of his home, corner of Highland avenue and Fairview street, which he recently purchased of Hiram Allen.

William C. Hills who has been confined to his home, on Main street, by illness, and under the care of a doctor, is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, for observation.

John Thornton has been on a ten days' trip to Windsor, Nova Scotia, where Mrs. Thornton has been spending a few weeks, at her former home. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton returned home on Wednesday last.

Rev. Charles Tilton has been called to North Thetford, Vt., on account of the serious illness of his son's wife's mother, from which she is not expected to recover. Her daughter is journeying from Huntington, W. Va., to her mother's home.

The monthly meeting of the Antrim Citizens Association, with supper at 6:30 o'clock and speaker following, at Odd Fellows hall, next week Friday evening, June 3. The last meeting until October. Community songs and special music. Ex-Mayor Eaton D. Sargent, of Nashua, will be the guest speaker.

A rare opportunity to hear one of America's greatest musical artists, in our churches in Antrim, will be afforded on Sunday, June 5, when Claire McMurry-Johnson, contralto, concert, oratorio and evangelistic singer, will sing at the morning service in the Methodist church, and also at the union service, at 7 p.m., in the same church.

After several months' absence from her home, Mrs. Julia Hastings has returned there, and is being assisted in the home by Miss Nanabelle Buchanan. Mrs. Hastings has been at the hospital for some time and more recently in the home of Mrs. L. G. Robinson.

Sixteen of the members of Mount Crooked Encampment, No. 29, I. O. O. F., attended a district meeting of the Concord District of Encampments, at Contoosook, with Eagle Encampment, on Thursday evening of last week. The meeting was held in Odd Fellows' hall and the attendance was good. The Patriarchal degree was conferred by Tahoma Encampment, of Concord, and the Morning Star Encampment Orchestra, of Lebanon, furnished music. The meeting was arranged by Alfred W. Guyer, Grand Patriarch, of Hanover. Supper was served by the Contoosook Rebekahs. A most pleasant evening was passed.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed., Thurs., May 25 and 26
"Symphony of Six Million"
Ricardo Cortez, Irene Dunn

Fri., Sat., May 27 and 28
"It's Tough To Be Famous"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mary Brian

Sun., Mon., May 29 and 30
"Misleading Lady"
Edmund Lowe, Claudette Colbert

Tuesday, May 31
"Sunshine Susie"
A Musical Comedy

Wed., Thurs., June 1 and 2
"Sinners in the Sun"
Chester Morris, Carole Lombard
"Ghost Valley"
A western with Tom Keene

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The pleasure of old roads are what the motorists have passed out to them now, and for a few weeks to come. Even at that, after a short time everything will again be lovely. We can't have good roads without some unpleasantness a portion of the time.

Allan M. Wilson, of Manchester was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, A. F. and A. M., at the annual convocation last week Wednesday. Newly elected officers were installed into office by Past Grand Master, George E. Danforth of Nashua, acting as grand installing officer. Harry M. Cheney, of Concord, was named grand secretary and Rev. Charles P. MacGregor, grand chaplain.

Harold W. Cote, of Antrim and Concord, in charge of the Service Dept. of the N. H. Farm Bureau Federation, in company with George M. Putnam, president of the N. H. Farm Bureau Federation, are making a trip to California, to attend a director's meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held on the Pacific Coast. The trip will be a two weeks' California trip, expenses of same being met by the Farm Bureau Federation of that state, and there are 25 in the party. In addition to a business trip, it is planned to be also one of pleasure visiting many points of interest.

The Governor and Council has unanimously approved the recommendation of the special Prison Industries Commission for the establishment of a printing plant at the prison, with the understanding that only certain types of jobs will be handled.

Two efficient public servants received re-appointments last week at the hands of Governor Winant and Council. Andrew L. Felker, of Laconia, reappointed for a three-year term as commissioner of agriculture; John F. Griffin, of Manchester, reappointed for a five-year term as motor vehicle commissioner.

The dry advocates were pleased to read in Tuesday morning's papers that the United States House of Representatives were on their side, by a vote of 228 to 169.

Recent reports are to the effect that about one-third of the registered autos in this State have been inspected and have attached the yellow label. There is likely to be a last minute rush for these labels, as the inspection date expires May 31. It will be just too bad when the owner of an uninspected car finds he can't put it on the road June first.

Antrim Resident Writes Regarding the Memorial Day Observance

Editor of The Reporter:

To many people who have become accustomed for a number of years to some certain thing, a radical departure from it appears almost too much of a shock to withstand. True it is that conditions have changed considerably in recent years, and this in itself is almost a reason in some cases, and in others is a good excuse for things to be done differently. Young people don't mind so much a breaking away from established customs, but older people who have become more or less "rusty" have somewhat of a dread to get far away from what seems to be a life long habit.

What has struck me with considerable force—and from what I have heard others say must judge there are others of the same mind—is the radical departure from the former custom of observing Memorial Day in Antrim. Have read and re-read the statement in the last issue of The Reporter concerning the desired change for this year, and what the "Committee in Charge" had to say about it. Really, it strikes me that somewhat of a wrong impression has been given out in the statement, for it should not state that there is a "lack of interest by the general public" unless it meant in that regard also include the World War veterans; here at times is where interest has seemed to be at a low ebb. Their ranks as a rule at Memorial Sunday services and Memorial Day exercises have been altogether too thin; if it were meant to include everybody with the "town's people," then the statement would be more nearly correct. I think it is true that there has been a growing interest among some that the day's program has been too long, but this feeling has not been among those who retain a deep interest in the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps,—for whom primarily this particular day was brought into being. For many this has become more than a day of sentiment—it has something about it that makes it sacred.

If it had been thought at Town meeting that only a portion of the day should be observed and that no Orator was needed to help instill into the minds of the young a spirit of patriotism and keep alive in others the spirit of Americanism, the sum of \$75.00 would not have been raised and appropriated by vote for this purpose; no such sum of money would be needed. At a time like the present, it may be well to let the appropriation lay in the treasury, for only a small part of

it will be needed to reimburse the expense of a band and the attendant trifling cost of observance.

The thought occurs to me, however, that the conditions of the times are such that an Orator with a real message befitting this day in which we are living would be a real need,—an Orator not of the common sort but one who could impress upon his hearers the importance of Americanism that our's is a real country, and by doing certain things and acting certain ways, prosperity and success is sure to remain with us. Such an Orator could and would draw a crowded hall, and no one but the best should have a place on a day like this. Too often in years past a speaker of rather light calibre has been engaged for an address thinking he was an Orator. I agreed, Mr. Editor, with you in an article you published in these columns in 1925, regarding an Armistice Orator, that because a good one could not be procured 'twas better not to have any. The idea is the same now, and a good one can be secured if arrangements are made in time and thought enough is given the matter early. Our town formerly had the reputation of having the best there was on the lecture platform, and everybody liked it,—the practice should now be continued. If this was done now, does anyone have an idea that the audiences would be thin? I think not!

Going afield a little: I noticed in The Reporter a couple weeks ago, that Bennington had decided to have all its observance this year on Sunday, and one reason was that music couldn't be procured for the holiday within the appropriation. Yet the sum of \$75.00 was appropriated for the purpose of Memorial Day observance. Having all the exercises on Sunday leaves the entire Memorial Day without any recognition. Not being a resident of this neighboring town, I think I've said enough in this brief statement.

As no observance is to be staged on Memorial Day, the question with some has arisen that possibly the Town appropriation cannot be used for any other day.

It is well that these matters should be brought to the attention of the readers of The Reporter, and that they receive the thoughtful consideration of all.

An Antrim Resident.

Reporter Ramblings; On Topics That Are More or Less Timely

The West Barnstable church on Cape Cod, built in 1681, is supposed to be the oldest Congregational church in America. It is to be remodeled.

"Symphony of Six Million" is the title of a movie film. If by chance it means dollars, most of us could make quite a symphony with one million or less.

Some one asks if a license is required to spear suckers in Massachusetts, the fish kind, we mean. Yes, a license is required to take fish from any of the inland waters of the Commonwealth.

No boy in Massachusetts can lawfully have an air rifle until he is 15 years old. This takes in a 23 or any kind of a rifle or stream.

The Stuttgart (Germany) Municipal Council are after a law which shall limit the income of any person, whatever his station or profession, to 12,000 marks a year—about \$2356.

Two sisters and a brother will long remember Friday May 13, 1932, a lucky day for them. Their brother, a grocery clerk in Rhode Island, had died a month previously, and on the 13th the administrators looked over the belongings of the man, finding can after can filled with rolls of bills, \$27,000 in all.

Simplicity in Home
Simplicity should be the first guide post to making homes attractive. The attractive home is one that is comfortable as well as pleasing to the eye.

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor.
Sunday School 12.00 m
Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m.

George Scarbo was taken to the County hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Westley Sheldon is making a short visit with her mother, in Richford, Vermont.

Louise Downing goes to Concord on Friday next to remain until after Memorial Day.

Mrs. Addie E. Hawkins is at the home of her daughter, in Winchendon, Mass., where she is sick.

The President of the Community Club, Miss Mae Cashion, announces a meeting will be held at the town hall, on Thursday evening, the 26th, at 7.30 o'clock.

There were six Sons and eleven members of the Auxiliary attending church service. A splendid sermon was delivered by the pastor. It should have brought out more people.

All interested ladies are invited to meet with the Auxiliary members, at their hall, to make wreaths on Friday afternoon, the 27th; also contributions of flowers will be appreciated.

Miss Margaret McGrath and friend, Miss Curran, of Nashua, were visitors at Miss McGrath's home here on Wednesday. They visited the mountain and found it pretty chilly up there.

The time of the illustrated lecture, at the Congregational church, on Wednesday evening, the 25th, is announced as 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of Governor Winant, took the pictures herself during a recent visit to India. As before mentioned, there will be no admittance charge but a collection will be taken.

Wonder how many got the thrill of listening to the first broadcast given over a ray of light on Thursday evening last. The Los Angeles up about a mile over the microphone at Schenectady, N. Y., with the aid of a small mirror, which focused the light ray on the " mike " broadcast speeches by Captain Berry and several others, all of which were distinctly received. The same hour an Army Plane up a mile and a half over the Empire Building, New York City, whose microphone was on the one hundred and third floor of that building, broadcast orchestra music in the regular radio manner. It seems that sound can come down as well as go up.

A recent visit to the home of Postmaster and Mrs. Messer proved a most delightful occasion. The beautifully kept grounds, on which are placed a sun dial and a bird-bath, and at the top of the knoll a flag-staff from which Old Glory floats, while beyond is a wonderful view of the mountains. Everything seems to live again, beckoning one to enjoy the beauty of Spring in our New Hampshire hills. Going down to the garage, we were shown the power lawn mower and how it worked; then inside the home where cake and appropriately named " Wayside coffee," were served. A neighborly kindness, which brightens the day most wonderfully.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM Sunday, May 29, 1932

Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary members will meet at their hall at two p.m. School children to be at hall at 2.30 p.m. Exercises and address at town hall, at 3 p.m. Music by Gordon Biscell Post, No. 4, American Legion, of Keene. Address by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim. The line of march will be about as usual: first to Evergreen and Mt. Calvary cemeteries; back to hall; then to Sunnyside cemetery; the monument; the Legion Tablet at Library; then to town hall for exercises there. The time will be adhered to as closely as possible.

Tax Collector's Notice

The Tax Collector will be at the Selectmen's Office, Bennington, every Tues day 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.

Auction Sale

By H. C. Muzzey, auctioneer, Antrim, N.H. Guy A. Tulett, assignee of mortgage, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of foreclosure of mortgage, a certain tract of land situated at Gregg Lake, being Lot No. 4 as shown on map of C. R. Jameson, as made by J. D. Hutchinson, C. E., June 1911. For further particulars read auction bill.

Antrim Locals

Schools will close Friday afternoon and re-open Tuesday morning, Monday being a holiday.

Miss Priscilla Hayward, of Hancock, has returned to her office work in the employ of Goodell Company.

For Sale—Pansy Plants and Forget-me-nots, good ones. Apply to Warren D. Wheeler, Antrim. Telephone 12-21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Raleigh have been entertaining her father, Freeman Cilley, for two weeks, while on his vacation.

Anyone who needs a hardwood floor sanded to look like new, for a real wax finish, can learn of a man who knows just how to do this work, by asking the Reporter man. We can tell you where to see a sample of this work.

The poppies being offered in this community by the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, as well as a few other friends are made by the disabled World War Veterans in hospitals, and is their only means of earning any money. The money paid for each poppy can only be used for Veterans and their families.

Plants For Sale

Pansies, 25 cents a basket. Tomato Plants, 35 cents a dozen. L. E. GRANT, Tel. 15-13 No. Branch, Antrim.

The Toxoid Clinic at Antrim and Bennington

The second of the series of Toxoid Clinics in Antrim and Bennington under the Board of Health will be held on Thursday, June 9. The Bennington Clinic will be at the Grange hall at 10 a.m. The Antrim Clinic will be held at the Center School House at 1 p.m. and the Town Hall at 2 p.m.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 25, 1932

Table with columns: Going South, Going North, Mails Close, Leave Station. Includes times for 5.37 a.m., 5.52 a.m., 8.58 a.m., 9.13 a.m., 3.03 p.m., 3.18 p.m., 6.20 a.m., 6.35 a.m., 2.28 p.m., 2.43 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church. Rev. William Patterson, Pastor. Thursday, May 26. Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. We shall study Matt. 11: 20-30. Friday, May 27. The Mission Study Class will meet with Mrs. Patterson at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 29. Morning worship at 10.45. Union Memorial Service with special music. The local organizations are invited to attend. Bible school meets at 12 noon. Methodist Episcopal. Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor. Thursday, May 26, 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. William D. Ward will lead the meeting; Topic: Lessons from the life of Joseph. Sunday, May 29. The congregation will join in the Memorial Services at the Presbyterian church at 10.45 a.m. Baptist. Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor. Thursday, May 26. Monthly Workers' Conference. Supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. Conference will follow immediately, based on report of a deputation which visited recently the First Baptist Church School of Nashua. Sunday, May 29. Union Memorial Sunday Service at 10.45 in the Presbyterian church. Church school at 12 o'clock noon. Y.P.C.C.E. at 6, in this church. Topic: "Why Should We Pray?" In this evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church, will be conducted by the women. 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.

List of New Books at James A. Tuttle Library

George Washington, Country Gentleman Haworth
Childs' Life of George Washing Embree
Legend of Ann Smith Bartlett
Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, VI Vol. Mattiland
Shadows on the Rock Cather
Ten Commandments Deeping
Clear Track Ahead Lent
Lively Lady Roberts
Forty-Niners Hulbert
Newton D. Baker, America at War, 2 Vols. Palmer
Life of Jesus Mathews
Yesterday's Harvest Padler
Jim the Conqueror Kynne
Winding Lane Gibbs
Call of the Wild London
Love Comes Riding Ferris
Easy Street Payne
Willington Guedalia
Lochivar Luck Terpinie
Dawn of the Morning Hill
Circus Eipper
On the Bottom Eisberg
An Indian Journey Bonnels
The Adams Family Adams
Peacock Eggs Baker
Larkspur Abbott
Hail Columbia Lawson
Vane of the Timberlands Bidlow
Great Musicians As Children Schwimmer
Master of Music Chapin
New Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians Pratt
Book of Musical Knowledge Elson

A Proclamation

By His Excellency, John G. Winant, Gov. For Protection of Woodlands.

Acting under the provision of sections 32 to 37 of Chapter 197 of the Public Laws, because of the dangerous condition arising from the existing period of protracted drought, I hereby proclaim all woodlands throughout the state closed until further notice to all persons except the owners of said lands, their agents and employees for the purpose of carrying on legitimate business.

The season for hunting, trapping, or fishing is also hereby closed until further notice, except that fishing is allowed on lakes and ponds from a boat or canoe where the entrance to such lakes and ponds is not effected through woodlands. Woodland includes cut over land, slash and such other land as bears a sufficient amount of wood growth, wood, weeds, grass or other growth as to be likely to be burned over.

Any person violating such order of the Governor and Council shall be liable to a fine of \$50. This proclamation shall be in effect at sundown today. JOHN S. WINANT, Gov. With the advice of the Council. ENOCH D. FULLER, Secretary of State.

Have Set 24 Trees

As one feature in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the local Bicentennial committee has arranged for the setting of 24 maple trees to add to the beauty of the streets of Antrim. The cost per tree, including the labor of setting, is slightly over \$2.00. Guards to protect them are being considered, which will add somewhat to this amount. Residents benefited by the placing of any of these trees, or any interested persons who care to help towards defraying this expense, may give their contributions to Mrs. W. A. Nichols, chairman of the general committee, to Rev. William Patterson, a representative of the tree committee, or to the secretary. Tree planting is being emphasized by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, at Washington, and it is desired that all ornamental trees set either by organizations or by individuals be reported to Pres. Charles Lathrop Pack, 1214 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. S. F. Benedict, Sec'y.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

GREENFIELD

Miss Howland, of New York, has been the guest of Mrs. Walter Hopkins.

Miss Eva Fletcher has returned home, after enjoying the winter months in Milford.

Little Roberta Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, has been quite ill with roup.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins and baby daughter, Virginia, have returned to their home from Peterboro hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Maxon, of Andover Center, were recent visitors in town.

A number of the townspeople and school children were visitors at Peterboro hospital, when "Health Posters," which had been made in the schools, were on exhibition.

The Woman's Club entertained the school children at the town hall one afternoon recently. Mrs. J. P. Weston, of Bennington, was a guest and gave several very enjoyable readings. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Hopkins and Mrs. Perley Russell.

FRANCESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Birby were in Amherst one day recently.

George Lemander of Boston spent the week-end here with his family.

The Benevolence society was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lord.

The annual visitation of Atlantic chapter No. 28, O. E. S., was held last Tuesday night. A supper was served at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord were recently in Concord visiting Charles Lord.

DEERING

Charles Fisher of Bennington, Vt., a former West Deering resident, has been in town, renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Carlton Sherwood and children and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Glover, all of Newton, Mass., have been at their summer home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and Miss Marie Wells were called to Northampton, Mass., by the death of a relative. Marie is taking a few days' leave from her duties at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua.

The Men's club enjoyed a supper, prepared by a committee from the Women's guild, at the regular meeting, held at the Community Center. The supper was followed by a program of music and speaking.

Among those from Deering who took part in the production, "The College Flapper," staged by the Hillsborough grange, were Supt. A. A. Holden, who introduced the "Flapper Chorus," and Misses Martha Colburn and Bibian Cole, who sang in the girls' choruses.

The play, "Always in Trouble," which has been in rehearsal for some time, will be presented by the Deering Playmakers at an early date, tentatively set as June 1. Other activities at the Center have been meetings of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, the latter of whom have recently donned new uniforms.

The women of the Community club, holding their May meeting at the Bungalow, home of Mrs. Harry Sanderson, celebrated the bicentennial of the birth of Washington. Mrs. J. D. Hart presided at the business meeting. Mrs. A. A. Holden was the speaker of the afternoon, taking as her subject "George Washington," and telling some of the less known facts about his life and career. Refreshments popular in Revolutionary days were served by Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Hart. The hostesses, assisted by Miss Priscilla Hart and Miss Hazel Thompson.

A Communication From United States Senator George H. Moses,

A letter from New Hampshire's Senior Senator to The Reporter, states that so many letters have been received by him from his "home folks" that he has prepared the following form letter, and same is given to the press:

Gentlemen: I have your communication with reference to the program to be pursued by Congress in connection with taxation and appropriations. From the beginning of this Session until this present moment I have voted constantly and consistently—both on the Floor and in Committee—for the most drastic reductions in appropriations; and I have voted with equal consistency against all proposals which have tended to bring the Government into new and unnecessary activities. Moreover I intend to support a Revenue measure which will compel me and others to pay more taxes; and I expect to support a measure which will entail a considerable reduction in my own salary. I have thought this was a situation wherein every citizen must take some share of the burden necessary to relieve the Federal treasury from its present embarrassing situation. As a means of effective and equitable taxation, I continue to advocate a Sales Tax—this being a measure which I advocated in a speech in the Senate as long ago as 1921, when the Revenue Bill of that year was under consideration. I continue to hope that the Senate will have sufficient wisdom and courage to institute this form of taxation now. As for the Bonus—I shall vote against it. The payment of a cash Bonus at this time will entail an additional expenditure from the Federal treasury of more than Two Billion dollars; and this amount, together with the present deficit of Two Billion dollars, will make a total of Four Billion dollars to be raised by taxation, either now or ultimately. I regard the balancing of the Federal budget as the paramount duty of Congress, since this Body alone can accomplish such an end. If we do not balance the Federal budget, and if we continue the unwise policy of running the Government upon borrowed money, we shall find ourselves presently off the gold standard and in a much more deplorable situation than that which now confronts us. Accordingly, I am glad to know that your views are as you express them; and I am much more glad to be able to tell you that I agree with your views. Sincerely yours, GEORGE H. MOSES.

Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday
Morning and All News and Advertisements Must Reach Our Office Monday to insure insertion that week. Very Important Matters may receive attention Tuesday morning. We need to make the mails early Wednesday afternoon and to do this we need co operation. If by chance material is omitted, it will probably be because it was received too late. Our people will kindly bear these facts in mind.

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

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fannie F. Hutchinson, 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. Antrim, N. H., May 23, 1932. JOHN D. HUTCHINSON.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Oella Elizabeth Paige, 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 May 4, 1932. MORTON PAIGE.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. COURT OF PROBATE

To the Heirs at Law of John E. Lovern, late of Antrim, in said County, formerly under the conservatorship of George M. Lovern 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 Hillsborough in said County, on the 29th day of July 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 19th day of May, A. D. 1932. By order of the Court, S. J. DEARBORN, Register.

SALE BY ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in the mortgage deed given by Charles R. Jameson, of Antrim, in the county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, to Abbie A. Sweet Lang, under date of January 28, 1931, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hillsborough, Vol. 903, Page 77, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of Two hundred seventy-five Dollars made and signed by the said Charles R. Jameson and payable to the said Abbie A. Sweet Lang, or order, on demand after September 1, 1931, with interest annually, and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, there will be sold by the undersigned, assignee of said note and mortgage indebtedness at public auction on the hereinafter described premises on Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain tract of land situated at Gregg Lake, in said Antrim, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at Gregg Lake on the east side, this being the southeast corner of the premises; thence northerly by land of Mack to the center of the travelled road as now travelled, continuing northerly two hundred and eighty-two (282) feet; thence westerly eighty (80) feet; thence southerly two hundred and sixty-four (264) feet to the center of the road, still southerly in same line to Gregg Lake; thence easterly by the Lake to the place of beginning.

Being lot No. 4 as shown on map of C. R. Jameson as made by John D. Hutchinson, C.E., June, 1911.

The above described premises will be sold and conveyed subject to whatever taxes may be assessed on the same for the year 1932, and subject to such other taxes assessed thereon and now remaining unpaid.

Terms of sale: \$75.00 shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid on the delivery of the deed, which shall be within twenty days from the date of the sale, and shall be at the residence of H. C. Muzzey, on Jameston Avenue, at said town of Antrim. Dated at Antrim, this 14th day of May, 1932.

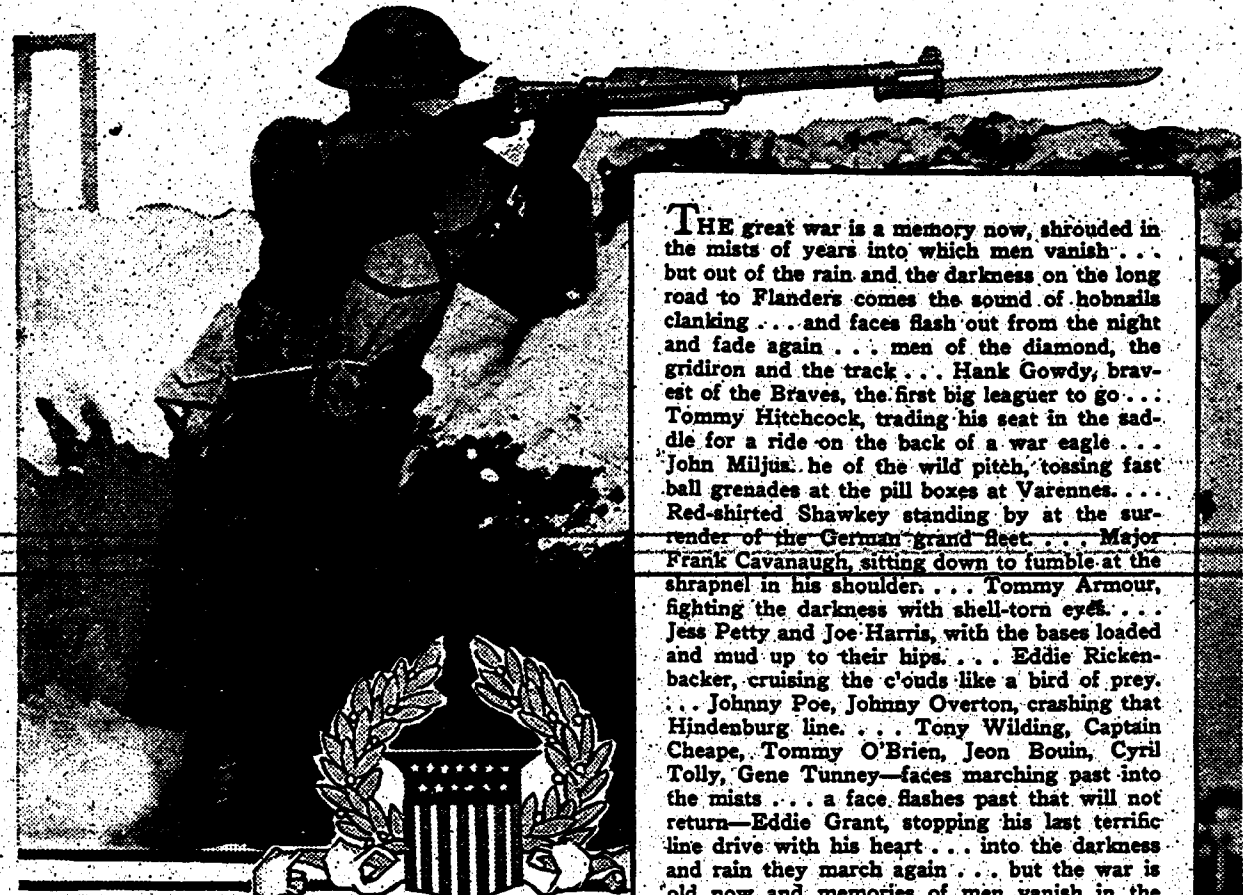
GUY A. HULETT, Assignee of Mortgagee.

For Sale

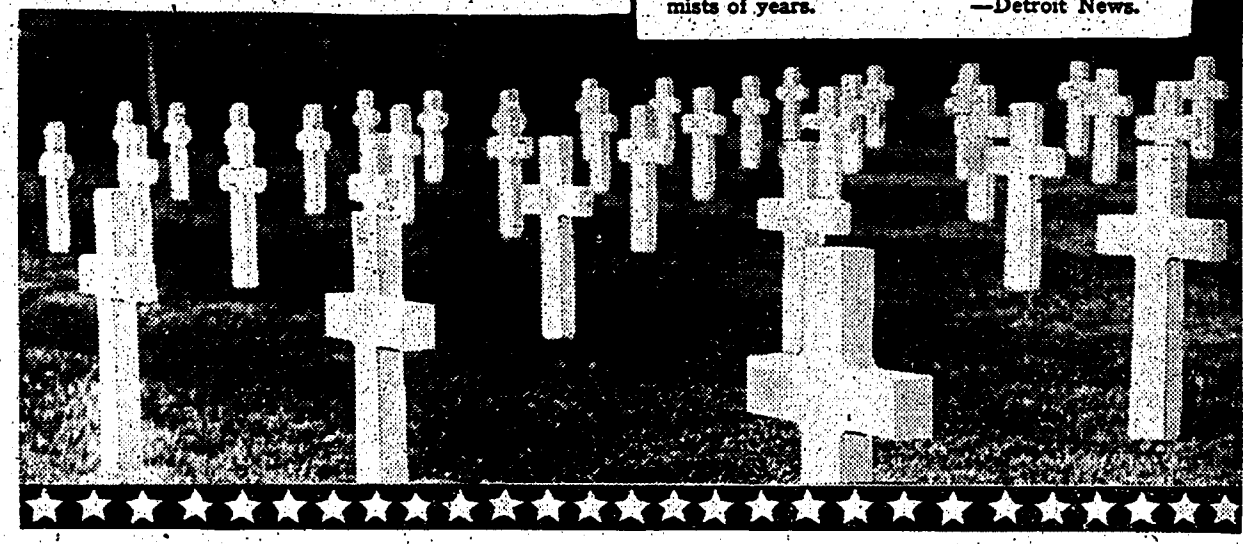
Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jersey's and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

DOLLAR DAYS May 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
ONE WAY FARE plus One Dollar takes you ANYWHERE and BACK!
ON THE BOSTON & MAINE R.R.
Leave anytime after 12 n'n Friday. Tickets good until midnight, Monday, May 30. Get Your Dollar Day Tickets — NOW...
Ask your local B & M ticket agent.

Through Mists of Memory



THE great war is a memory now, shrouded in the mists of years into which men vanish . . . but out of the rain and the darkness on the long road to Flanders comes the sound of hobnails clanking . . . and faces flash out from the night and fade again . . . men of the diamond, the gridiron and the track . . . Hank Gowdy, bravest of the Braves, the first big leaguer to go . . . Tommy Hitchcock, trading his seat in the saddle for a ride on the back of a war eagle . . . John Mijus, he of the wild pitch, 'toasting fast ball grenades at the pill boxes at Varennes . . . Red-shirted Shawkey standing by at the surrender of the German grand fleet . . . Major Frank Cavanaugh, sitting down to tumble at the shrapnel in his shoulder . . . Tommy Armour, fighting the darkness with shell-torn eyes . . . Jess Petty and Joe Harris, with the bases loaded and mud up to their lips . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, cruising the clouds like a bird of prey . . . Johnny Poe, Johnny Overton, crashing that Hindenburg line . . . Tony Wilding, Captain Chespe, Tommy O'Brien, Leon Boutin, Cyril Tolly, Gene Tunney—faces marching past into the mists . . . a face flashes past that will not return—Eddie Grant, stopping his last terrific line drive with his heart . . . into the darkness and rain they march again . . . but the war is old now, and memories of men vanish in the mists of years. —Detroit News.



Those Last Hours of the Great Conflict

IN THE darkness of that unhappy night of devastation, the last night of the World war, the old fighting Eighty-ninth—by that time one of the crack shock divisions of the A. E. F.—bridged Powder river, near Stenay, under the fire of those deadly batteries from the eastern shore, and threw the Three Hundred and Fifty-third infantry, the Sunflower regiment, on into enemy land. Up the gentle slopes of the Meuse they went, "maintaining contact with the enemy."

What meaning in those five simple words? Perhaps back in our homes in America, after all these soft and peaceful years, we forget—doubtless most of us would like to forget! But the combat men of the A. E. F.—God help them—will never remove from their seared memories of those days the thoughts which "contact" brings, mustard gas, shrapnel, wire, machine guns, the deadly bayonet, the high explosive, the dirt, the filth, the havoc of action.

The morning wore on. Fighting men went down, never to rise again. Others clawed the brown grass and soil in agony from wounds they will carry until the sunset day of life. But still the Americans pressed on. And then came the first order of change, from the commanding officer, watch in hand, of a battery of the "heavies" miles in the rear, "Cease Firing." A little later the same idea had transferred itself to the fussy 75s. Then came 11 o'clock and silence! It was the end! Four long years of travail were over. And there the men stood, "with their hands still clasped on their empty guts and their thoughts across the seas." Mother, sweetheart, wife—they would see them again!—Kansas Farmer.

Memorial to the Nation's War Heroes

ARLINGTON was never destined to be a battlefield. It was fated to be instead a vast monument to the fruits of battle. There were brought the dead from those terrible fields where, for four years, the youth of North and South slew each other in fratricidal warfare. There rose, in token that North and South should no longer shed each other's blood, a monument to the Confederacy. There, without distinction of state or section, now lie dead from the Spanish war—including the sailors of the Maine—the Philippine insurrection, and the World war. The monuments are often distinctive, and there are stones carved with the last brave words of dying boys.

No soldier, from the Unknown in his magnificent emplacement above the river to the humble Vermont or Iowa private brought with the other shattered wreckage of the Wilderness or the Rappahannock, could ask a lovelier resting place, or one more peaceful. Despite the constant going and coming of visitors, the place is quiet—far quieter, probably, than it was in the early days when Mr. Custis used to allow the people of Washington to hold picnics down near the river in Custis grove. No 'one dances in Arlington now as they did in those days before its somber glory had been bestowed upon it. But one can wander along shaded roads and paths and be aware of the heavy march of history, of exquisite natural beauty.

Of old, unhappy far-off things, 'And battles long ago.

of yesterday's hereavement, and of a pain so old that it has long since ceased to be pain.

The visitor may pass in review almost the whole history of the Republic—pioneer days, for Arlington was once a wilderness sold for a few hogheads of tobacco; Revolutionary days; years of far-fung internecline warfare, shaking the nation to its foundations; records of fighting on the western plains and on the Islands of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; and finally, the sacrificial years of 1917 and 1918. But he will come back to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier with an unanswered question—with the question, indeed, which more than any other in these latter days troubles humanity. For there is still space for other valiant dust.

Marking the End of War's Long Debauch

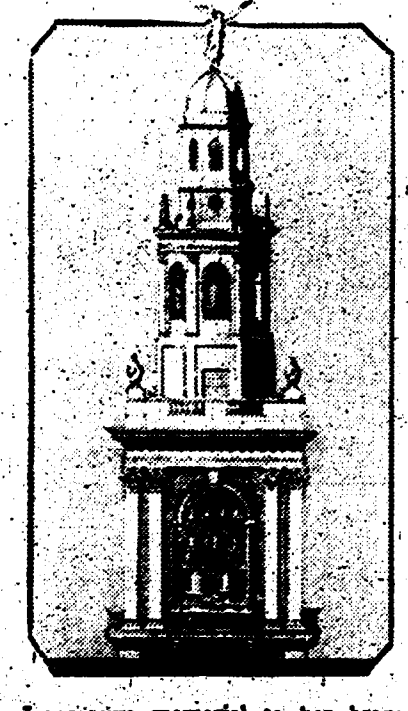
IT WAS the armistice. The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, 1918, marking the end of modern man's most terrible debauch of blood-letting; starting the desolating hang-over period from which the combatants of the World war—both victors and vanquished—are just emerging.

And around the world there was universal rejoicing and peace. The blaring of sirens, the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells, the waving of flags. Streets littered with paper, surging crowds, parades and demonstrations; Caruso singing from the fifteenth-floor balcony of his Broadway hotel; negro red-caps in Grand Central station cake-walking through the concourse behind one porter who was pushing an invalid chair in which was a stuffed figure of the Kaiser.

The President's and Mrs. Wilson's automobile escorted to the White House by cheering throngs. Clemenceau—the old Tiger of France—expressing his satisfaction of victory before the French chamber, Rome—wild with victory; Tokyo echoing with cheers—an allied world delirious with joy.

Happy, dancing, singing groups silhouetted around the campfires, and in the villages behind the lines, lights appeared in windows that had been darkened throughout the war, welcoming beams of yellow radiance invited to warmth and comfort within. The sound of popping corks in crowded cafes and estaminets. All of it was a part of that corridor of light across war-torn Europe, the glow, the heat, and the warmth. It was peace.—Washington Post.

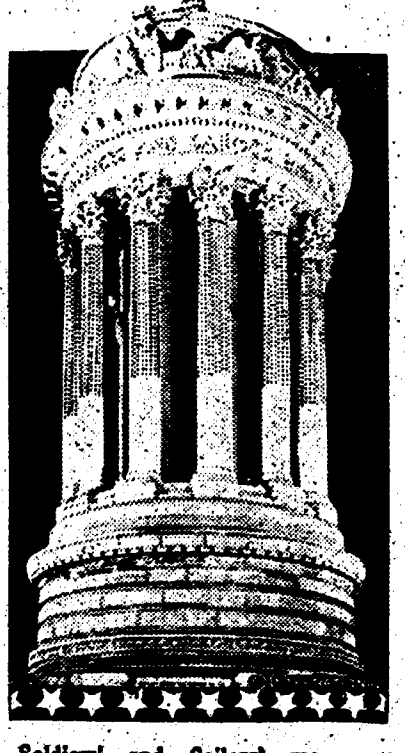
VIRGINIA'S TRIBUTE



Impressive memorial to her brave sons, dedicated by the state of Virginia, in the national capital at Richmond.

In grateful memory of the soldiers who fought in the French and Indian war; soldiers and sailors of the American Revolution; heroes of the War of 1812 and the Mexican war; soldiers and sailors who fought in the War for the Union, 1861-1865; veterans of the Spanish-American war and the World war; soldiers and frontiersmen, who fought in the Indian wars; and those hardy pioneer men and women who endured danger and privation and death by torture at the hands of the savages, in order to advance American civilization upon this continent—we bow in reverence Memorial day.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HEROISM REMEMBERED



Soldiers' and Sailors' monument towering above the Hudson river on Riverside drive, New York.

Beauty Talks

By MARJORIE DUNCAN Famous Beauty Expert

Hints of General Interest

SELF-CONTROL is the best way to break yourself of the habit of biting your nails. It is dangerous as well as unsightly. Make a conscious effort to stay yourself whenever you feel you are going to bite your nails or cuticles. Wear gloves as often as possible and paint both the nail and cuticle with tincture of aloe or castor oil. Have any ragged edges of cuticle cut away carefully with a small cuticle scissors (this is far better than biting) and every night before retiring apply a little warm olive oil. Also push the cuticle back with your towel gently after washing the hands. When we consider what an important part the nails play in the reflection of personal loveliness, it seems well worth every effort to break ourselves of bad habits.

If you are not eating too much and your exercise routine is splendid, and you seem to be gaining weight, remember that you cannot sleep those excess pounds away. Cut out the afternoon nap, or at least cut it down. And eleven hours of sleep are not necessary for anyone in normal health. Those extra hours of rest are very conducive to the formation of those extra little lumps.

Frequent boils and headless bumps are not within my province to treat. The first step should be to consult with your physician, have a complete physical examination, tell him about your diet and your living habits, and he will be able to trace the cause and prescribe the necessary treatment. He will probably lance the boils—a procedure which has proven extremely successful in the past several years. Let me urge you not to squeeze the boils as you only subject the surrounding area to infection.

Outer loveliness built on the firm foundation of health and carefully tended and preserved by scientifically perfected beauty methods can bloom everlastingly. And where health and beauty abound, one reflects a wholesome joy in life—the head is held high, the spine is straight—lips and eyes smile, every task is undertaken with courage and optimism.

For today that "is the natural way of living." Today it is smart to be healthy—and being healthy our modern miss (and her more mature sister and mother, too) is beautiful as well.

Sleep

SHE was seeking beauty—earnestly—so she said, and the deep circles under her eyes were obstacles in the sure straight path leading to it.

"Do you get enough sleep—restful, restoring sleep?" I asked her.

Came a slow, hesitating "Well—yes—I guess so." I knew by the hesitancy that she was not telling the whole truth. Asked whether she worried unnecessarily she replied—again slowly and not at all reassuringly—"Well—no—I don't see why I should."

Several days later her sister confirmed my suspicions. Not only was the subject of our story worrying about all the petty little things that every hour of every day brings, but she did not sleep sufficiently or restfully.

Circles under the eyes, puffiness, a dull, sleepy look, leaden-looking skin, tired-all-over feeling—these are only a few of the ways in which lack of sufficient restful sleep manifests itself.

Chronic wakefulness can very easily become a habit—a beauty and health-robbing one. Many of our so-called nervous wrecks are men and women who formed this habit in youth.

Sound sleep is a splendid health and beauty tonic. And these rules should help you. First and foremost when you are ready to begin your night's sleep you put an end to the day's mental and physical activity, strain, worry.

Worry will disturb your sleep and keep you awake more than anything else known to man. Worry is the arch enemy of health and beauty. So—don't.

Other important factors in encouraging sleep are: airy rooms, proper ventilation, throw your windows open top and bottom, let fresh air fill every corner of your sleeping quarters. Make sure your bed is comfortable, too. A darkened room induces sleep. A very quiet room induces sleep. The sleeping room should have dull finished walls and dull furniture—high colors are not restful and shiny metals attract the light.

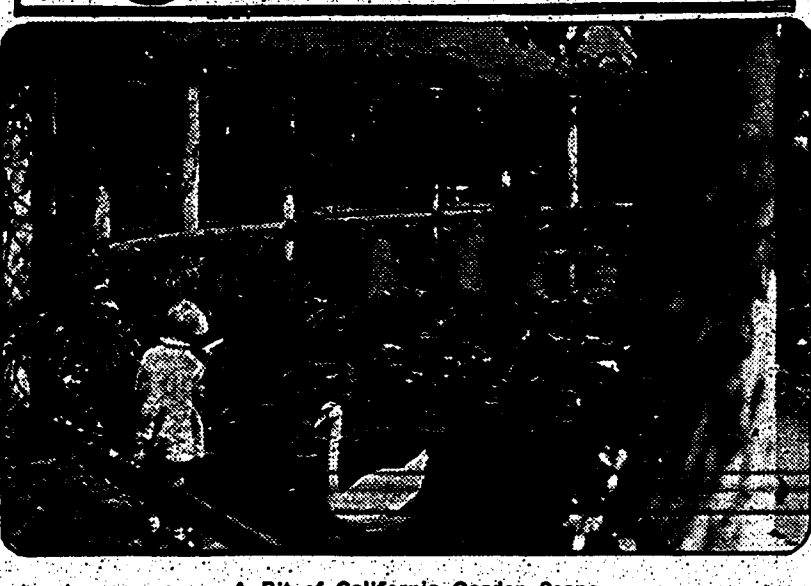
Avoid tea, coffee, or stimulating foods or beverages in the late evening. There are several snacks you can take at bedtime to help you sleep better. The old, reliable warm milk is a boon to those who value restful sleep. Munch a bit of celery, an apple, drink a glass of fresh fruit juice—orange or grapefruit or a mixture of both. The warm bath (not hot) is a good thing to take before retiring as it puts the body in an attitude of relaxation and induces sleep. Deep breathing is good. A brisk walk after dinner may help. Try as many of these tricks as you wish.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Where Extremes Meet

In California, within 86 miles of each other, are to be found the highest and lowest points in the United States—Mount Whitney, 14,983 feet above and Death valley 276 feet below sea level.

Blooming California



A Bit of California Garden Scene.

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

REAS of southern California

which are normally arid, have recently burst forth in a riot of colorful wild flowers due to the unusually heavy rainfall.

California has many showcases for the display of her diversified floral wares. In the high Sierras are the snow plants, peeping inquisitively and a bit nervously through the snowcaps when the first warmth of spring moves the solid pack to mushy activity. Farther down the slopes, lichens, mosses, sundry family groups of ferns, and many varieties of wild flowers merge into the wooded lowlands, where, especially north of the Tehachapi mountains, the live oak spreads its shapely limbs and often affords protection while adding beauty to the pasture land, where herds of fat Herefords browse.

In the northern part of the state roses grow with little cultivation, but with the profusion of goldenrod in Pennsylvania. No mere bushes suffice for the wealth of blossoms. They grow on trees, often to a height of 12 feet or more, and curious results of intergrafted varieties are sometimes found in freakish but delightful array on a single tree. In Santa Cruz arbors cover the sidewalks of some of the streets, and over these roses, intertwined with geraniums, climb and rest in clusters.

Though the cultivated flowers which abound are beautiful and varied, all the way from the sand dunes, Scotch broom, and rhododendrons of Crescent City, which is almost the last outpost in California before the Redwood highway reaches the Oregon line, to Ramona's garden, in San Diego, only a few miles from the Mexican border, it is to the "wide open spaces," the desert and mountain sides of the southern part of the state, which we turn in chief appreciation.

One may see and study the snow plant under the dome of Shasta, dip into the wonderland of plant and flower life at the experimental farm of the late Luther Burbank, near Santa Rosa, or wander through San Francisco's Golden Gate park, where he finds practically every variety of flower and plant that will grow under a kindly sun.

The outstanding pride of this park is its thousands of rhododendrons. Himalayan varieties are in preponderance, followed closely by natives of California, Oregon, Washington, and the Carolinas. Especially conspicuous are the fragrantissimum, which attains a height of 7 to 10 feet, with flowers 4 inches in diameter and so fragrant that the odor can be detected from a modest group nearly a city block away.

One of the National Geographic society's expeditions to Yunnan province, China, resulted in the addition of many hundreds of species of rhododendrons to the Golden Gate park collection.

Does Party Dress in Spring.

In the early spring California dons her party dress and looks her best. The winter rains have tinted hillside and pasture land a verdant green. In the citrus areas the delicate orange blossom fills the air with its perfume, and miles of trees stretch like milky ways as far as the eye may follow.

In other sections cherry blossoms stage an exhibition. The almond trees are indescribably lovely. The landscape is filled with color, while snow-capped peaks are seen through the tree tops.

This is cultivated loveliness; but one day, after a searching rain followed by warm sunshine, a mountain side suddenly bursts into flame—a veritable spontaneous combustion. Literally, all outdoors becomes one vast garden of flowers, until it seems there is no end to the colorful panorama.

The "cup of gold," as the Spaniards called the California poppy, is the queen of wild flowers.

And the desert! Who can look upon the desert in the spring and talk of a barren waste? Even Death valley, for ages California's boggy spot, a place to be spoken of in awed whisper, a death trap, now has tourist hotels and tent camps.

Desert vegetation exhibits its greatest growth and beauty between February and May. It includes the yucca and juniper, the creosote and mesquite, many varieties of shrub and herb, an occasional Joshua tree, mixed with Indian paintbrush (a member of the yucca family), monkey-flowers, lupine, prickly pihox, wild buckwheat, blazing-star, sunflower, barrel cactus bloom, ocotillo, and many others, giving for a season the impression of a flower-carpeted world. In this lush

period the desert literally blossoms as the rose, although the rose does not ordinarily blossom in the desert.

The term "wild flowers" does not describe some of this desert flora. Occasionally they are savage flowers, capable of protecting themselves better than any man-made laws could possibly protect them. In magnificent color, in delicacy of texture of petal, the cactus flowers are perhaps the most wonderful of the California desert blossoms. But no one ever came home from the desert with a handful of cholla flowers—or a bouquet of prickly pears. "Look and leave 'em" is the safest motto, for the cactus has a fiendish defense against all comers.

California mothers no scenic symphony more marvelous than the Yosemite National park, with its mighty peaks, rugged canyons, giant trees, waterfalls tumultuously spreading a protecting veil over the rocky outlines of naked clefts rising from the floor of the valley sheer a thousand feet or more.

In the plant sequoia, the sugar pine, the western yellow pine, the red and white firs, and the incense-cedar, we have in this Yosemite region one of the most remarkable groups of conifers in the world. It serves to give the park an interest and charm which gratifies the esthetic sense and stirs deeply the imagination.

A View of Contrasts.

From Artist's Point there is a fine view of the valley and its contrasts in height and depth, in verdure and flora. Near the foot of Yosemite falls, the largest and most spectacular in the valley, the blueblossom, commonly called "blue lilac," grows in profusion, the soft coloring blending with the rainbow effects of the torrent, broken in its descent to the floor of the valley.

The Yosemite National park, which embraces 1,100 square miles of "valley incomparable" and scenic mountains, offers a rich field for the botanist. So great is the range of natural conditions between foothills and mountain glaciers that one authority estimates that 1,200 species and varieties of flowers, plants, and ferns are native to this area. Though most of these are typical of the entire Sierra Nevada, many are exceedingly rare.

The fragrance of the western azalea is enhanced by abundant bloom. The delicate cancalagua, with its snowy clusters of bright, thick flowers; the taller colomia, with its dense heads of dainty, funnel-formed blossoms, almost salmon in color; the golden mulnulus, or monkey-flower; countless blue flowers, such as the light-blue pentstemon, with its whorls in tall stems; tall blue forget-me-nots; tiny dark-blue collinsia; the red Indian paintbrush; the brilliant scarlet pentstemon, with lance-shaped leaves and funnel-formed corolla, about one inch long; golden buttercups—all go to form the brilliant mosaic of large sheets and pools of color on the valley levels.

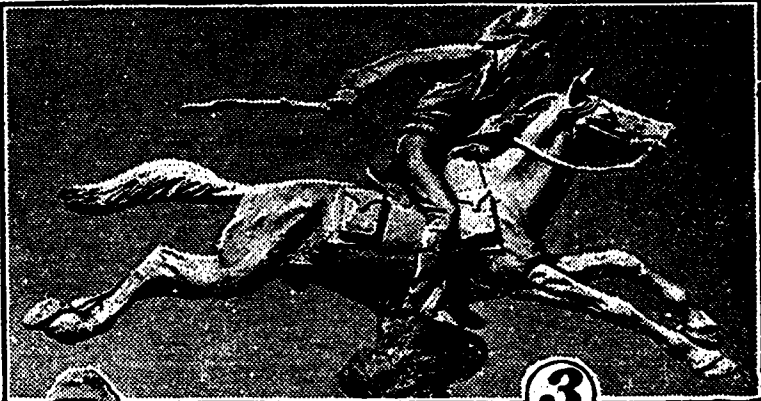
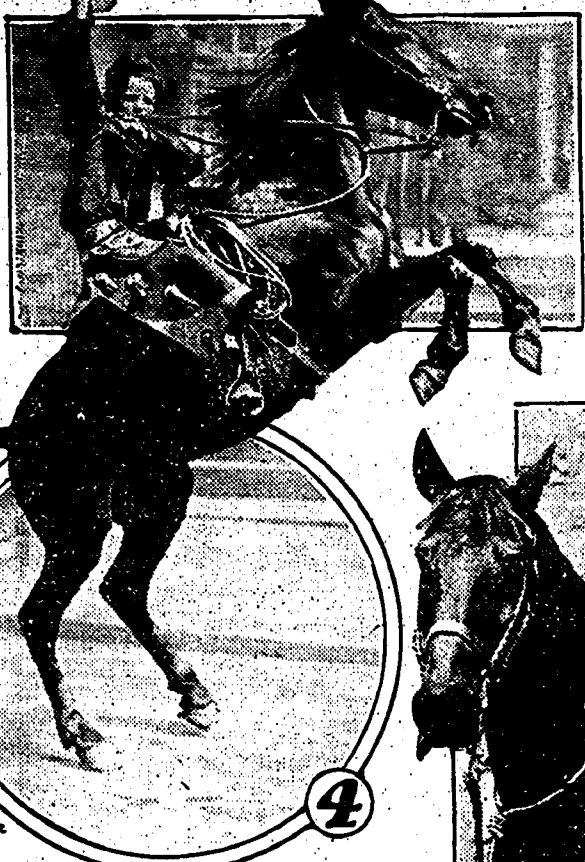
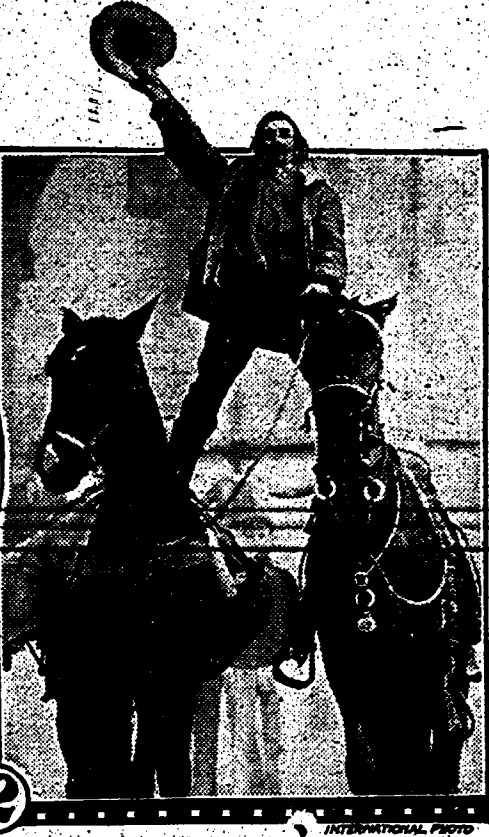
The wide variety of conditions, ranging from the hot and dry slopes of the brush-clad foothills to the bleak summits above timberline, the abode of glaciers and perpetual snow, gives to the flora an exceedingly diverse and interesting character. Innumerable springs, creeks, rivers, ponds, and lakes provide suitable habitats for moisture-loving plants. Rocky outcroppings, enormous cliffs, and gravelly ridges accommodate species adapted to such situations.

The irregular topography yields southward-facing slopes, which receive the full effect of the sun's rays, as well as northward slopes, cool, moist and shady, where they are little felt. The altitude ranges from 2,500 feet in the foothill belt to more than 13,000 feet along the crest of the Sierra Nevada.

It is probable that the first white men to look upon Yosemite valley were members of the Joseph R. Walker expedition of 1833, which descended the western slope of the Sierras. This expedition apparently did not go down into the valley, and the effective discovery was not made until 1851, by members of the Mariposa battalion while in pursuit of hostile Indians.

The first white men who frequented this Yosemite hinterland were miners, sheep herders, and cattlemen. Then came surveyors and soldiers to guard the mountain meadows and forests. And, lastly, the tourist, at first a little group at long intervals, but now in throngs, to see the glories of the mountains. The first systematic reconnaissance of the region was made by the California geological survey, between 1868 and 1867.

"Men on Horseback"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day Charles ("Bronco Charlie") Miller trotted his brown mare down the streets of Los Angeles, having completed a modern "pony express" ride of 3,000 miles from New York City. "Once again the mail has come through—in the record time of seven months, 24 days and 6½ hours!" said press dispatches at the time.

Interesting as was Miller's feat—mainly because he is eighty-two years old and is said to have once been a pony express rider—it was by no means unique, for feats of long distance and endurance riding have become fairly common in recent years (as witness the stories told by some of the pictures shown above). But the principal interest in such feats lies in the fact that they remind us Americans that even in this airplane and automobile age horseback riding over long distances is not yet a lost art.

They also raise the question of records made in such feats of endurance and an outstanding authority on the subject, Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, has supplied the following information on that subject:

The longest distance traveled by horse and rider in 24 hours seems to be that covered by the couriers of Gen. Wesley Merritt, who in 1879 covered 170 miles in a little less than 24 hours. This would be at the rate of 7 miles an hour for the full time. It is not certain whether or not they changed horses on the trip.

In the "endurance tests" or long-distance rides the most important requirement is generally recognized to be the condition of the horse. This form of sport commenced in Europe after the close of the Franco-Russian war and became an international sport, beginning in 1892 when there was a race between Austro-Hungarian and German officers. These were under the auspices of the emperors of these countries and were in the shape of races between Berlin and Vienna. The Austro-Hungarians were victorious, but it cost the lives of many horses.

In 1904 in a ride between Lyons and Vichy 32 horses took part; six of these had to give up. In the Vienna-Berlin ride, out of 190 horses taking part 27 horses died. In another one from Dresden to Leipzig, out of 33 taking part, not less than ten horses succumbed. In the Brussels-Ostend ride out of 22 taking part two died on the road and two more after arrival. In the Upsala-Stockholm ride only one "goer" out of 21 gave up. This shows that care and attention to the condition of the horse on the long distance rides is steadily increasing.

On October 30, 1912, Capt. Frank Tompkins rode the pure-bred Arab stallion Razzia from Northfield, Vt., to Fort Ethan Allen, a distance of 51 miles, and back the same day. This horse, which stood 14.2 hands high and weighed 850 pounds, carried a 175 pounds on his back. The most important feature in the performance, however, was that after the journey of 102 miles in a single day he showed no weariness and was in condition the next morning to have repeated the feat. Time on the road, 15 hours and 30 minutes.

On September 6, 1912, this same horse, ridden

1. Charles ("Bronco Charlie") Miller starting on his 3,000-mile modern "pony express" ride from New York City to Los Angeles to carry messages of greeting from residents on the Atlantic coast to those on the Pacific.

2. Leo Gianmarini upon his return to Los Angeles, after riding clear across the United States and back again, a trip which with many "detours" brought his total mileage up to 9,150 miles.

3. "The Pony Express," a statue by Mahroni Young.

4. Boyd Jones, fifteen-year-old boy from Amarillo, Texas, on his horse "Molly" which he rode from Texas to call on President Hoover at the White House. His trip to the National Capital took 78 days.

5. Maj. James Unger of Oshkosh, Wis., shown upon his arrival in Atlanta, Ga., during a long journey on horseback which began on Thanksgiving day last year. He plans to visit every state capital in the United States and return to Oshkosh by Thanksgiving day, this year. The purpose of the trip is to test the endurance of his mount and if he is successful in completing the 20,000-mile journey he will receive a prize of \$25,000 offered by W. J. Umstead of Kensington, Md., a noted Eastern race horse owner and breeder.

6. Senor Aimo Felix Tschiffely, an Argentine school teacher, shown at Washington, D. C., after completing his 10,000 mile ride from Buenos Aires.

by Parker Tompkins, went from Northfield to Windsor, Vt., 70 miles, in 13 hours, including all stops; and two days later he returned on a very hot day, covering the distance including all stops in 15 hours.

Captain Reid rode 154 miles over hilly country, carrying 180 pounds in 30 hours and 42 minutes, winning first prize in an endurance test. The horse was a three-quarters Arabian called Halcyon.

A pure-bred Arabian, Yaquis, covered the same course with 100 pounds in 30 hours and 37 minutes with Lieut. R. M. Parker up.

The United States Cavalry Journal of July, 1915, contains an account of an officers' endurance race run after three o'clock in the afternoon and through the dark over a 71 mile course. None of the officers knew where the course

was until they were ready to mount. Capt. Frank Parker won in 8 hours and 25 minutes. Major Henry Romeyn in an article in *Outing* in 1904 gives some old records of long distance riding in the American army.

Felix N. Aubrey in 1851 rode in 5 days and 14 hours from Santa Fe to Independence, Mo. He rode 330 miles and used 7 horses.

Thomas Tobin in 1840, carrying dispatches for General Kearney, rode from Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth, 832 miles, in a little less than 11 days, using 9 horses. Most of his fresh horses were caught from herds of horses belonging to the Indians.

John Korteley in 1857 rode from Fort Bridger to Fort Leavenworth with dispatches, more than 1,000 miles, in 17 days, using only 4 horses.

In 1847 Col. John Fremont with two companions rode from Los Angeles to Monterey. Each man had three horses and changed every two hours. The first day they rode 125 miles between daybreak and nightfall; on the second day 135 miles between daybreak and nine at night; on the third day 70 miles between eleven o'clock and sunset; and on the fourth day they completed the journey, riding 90 miles, at three in the afternoon.

In June, 1868, a man named Morris rode from Saguche to Fort Garland, Colo., a little less than 100 miles, between 3 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Two days later the same horse, a coal-black bronco, was ridden more than 80 miles.

After the establishment of the "Pony Express" just before the Civil war many notable rides were made. 500 ponies and 200 men were engaged in this work, 80 of them being riders. The latter were selected mainly on account of their experience in the saddle, because they had been tested and were able to stand the fatigue of a gallop extending over 100 miles.

At that time news was carried from ocean to ocean in less than 10 days. The last message of President Buchanan, in 1860, was brought into San Francisco in 8 days and 5 hours, while President Lincoln's first address reached there in 7 days and 14 hours. Of course these long distance runs were with changes of both horses and riders.

Probably the most notable ride of any single rider was that of Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody), who on one occasion, finding that the rider who was to relieve him had been killed by the Indians, rode 334 miles in 24 hours, changing horses 36 times. This was an average of 16 miles an hour, day and night. Bob Haslam made one ride of 264 miles.

James Moore, a frontiersman, in the 60s rode 280 miles in 22 hours.

In 1923 the Pony Express celebration committee undertook to reproduce the old pony express run, riding from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco. The total distance was 2,130 miles, which was covered in 158 hours, nearly two days better than the best old express record. Across California there were 34 relays, a distance of 250 miles, which was covered in 13 hours and 45 minutes, an average speed of 18.33 miles per hour.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Modern Contract Bridge

No. 1
The Approach-Forcing Principle

THE first rule of the Approach principle is:

"Whenever a hand contains a biddable suit (be it even a four-card minor) an opening bid in the suit and not at no trumps should be preferred."

It is on this rule that the whole principle of the approach method rests. For by these low introductory bids, a partnership has room for the full exchange of information so often necessary before they can choose the best bid for their 26 cards. This decided preference which is given to original suit bids including minor suits, four-card suits, and weak five-card suits, provides against shutting them out with opening no trump bids. The approach principle of opening a suit bid instead of a no trump applies even though the hand contains no singleton or unprotected suit. Most hands with sufficient strength for an original bid offer a choice between a suit and a no trump. In many cases if a no trump is opened the bidding runs so high that it is too late for partners to locate a possible major suit which might have resulted in game where the no trump would fall.

The following hand illustrates one of the thousands where a game which could have been scored with modern scientific bidding is thrown away by the old fashioned no trump bidder who has never been schooled in the value of approach methods.

NORTH
S-A J 9 2
H-A J 7
D-S 4
C-J 10 5 4

WEST EAST
S-8 6 S-7 4 3
H-5 4 3 2 H-Q 10 8 6
D-A J 5 3 2 D-K 10 9
C-K 2 C-Q 6 3

SOUTH
S-K Q 10 5
H-K 9
D-Q 7 6
C-A Q 8 7

If South, the dealer, opens with a no trump, he will end with that contract for game, as North, having no take-out, will correctly raise a no trump. In this case West will lead his fourth best diamond, and before South can gain the lead he will be set.

But what a difference if the scientific approach principle is followed with an opening bid of one spade.

The approach method has simply removed the no trump from its former dominant position in opening bids where it was, so to speak, "blocking the traffic." But at the same time the system has greatly enlarged the range of no trump take-outs, even extending them to include hands containing trump support for partner's major suit bids but better distribution for no trumps.

The success of the approach principle is predicated on the fact that the partner of the original bidder, if the next player passes, is forced to keep the bidding open unless his hand is practically a "bust." Lacking a raise or a suit take-out for the original declaration, the partner makes a negative no trump bid. The negative no trump is clearly understood to be a sort of courtesy response, not a strength showing bid.

In the approach-forcing system, all opening suit bids of one are modified forcing bids. That is, as we have seen, after an original suit bid of one is opened, if the next player passes, the partner is compelled to bid unless his hand is practically trickless. But the system also includes three absolute forcing bids which compel the partner to keep the contract open until a game is reached even though he holds a bust hand.

The three absolute forcing bids are: First—THE FORCING TWO-BID. Any opening two-bid in a suit. (Not in no trumps.)

Second—THE FORCING TAKE-OUT. Any jump bid in a new suit by either partner provided one of them previously opened the bidding.

Third—THE FORCING OVER-CALL. A bid of an opponent's suit. (© 1932, by Lolla Hattersley.) (WNU Service.)

Harvest Moon

During the month of March the moon rises one hour and twenty minutes later each succeeding evening, but during the autumnal equinox it rises in the east at nearly the same time after sunset for four or five successive evenings, and this phenomenon has been known for many decades as the Harvest moon.

In northern Europe and Canada it is much more noticeable than in the United States, where for centuries it has been regarded as a lantern hung in the sky to aid the thrifty husbandmen to harvest his crops.

Doggerel Verses Are Ancient

The idea of inventing doggerel verses to sing with bugle calls seems to have had its beginning in Germany. Some of these rhymes are said to be very ancient. The verses were not confined to their own army but were sometimes adapted to those of their traditional enemies, the French. In England similar rhymes, some of them nonsensical, are invented for some of the calls. This practice has also been adopted in the United States army.

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Too Young
Mrs. Blank, who has been married nearly three years and out of college more than twice that number, went to the front door of her home one day, recently in response to a knock. She was confronted by a little boy, probably twelve years old, selling Sunday school calendars. He eyed her keenly for a moment, sizing her up—from her golf-oxford to her straight bob, and inquired: "Is your mother home?" "No," came the answer. "Is your father home?" "No." "Well," the youngster said after a pause: "All right, then." Mrs. Blank, he decided, was too much of a child to transact business with him!

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Big Job Completed
After twenty-two years' work Parmannand Memaram, at Hyderabad, India, has compiled the first English-Sindhi dictionary. An instance of the size of his task is found in the fact that the word "camel" has forty Sindhi equivalents.

It is impossible to conceal age unless nature takes a notion to do it.

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W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 21-1932.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

It was my pleasure one night last week to sit in at a fine supper up in Bradford, N. H., the special guest of the Bradford Fish and Game Club. Take it from me that this Club is one of the LIVE WIRES of the state. A wonderful supper where 225 sat down and at the evening's entertainment at the town hall nearly five hundred people crowded in to see pictures of a trip to Alaska. It was a great success. Before the meeting we inspected the rearing pool right in the center of the village and with a fine sign showing a trout jumping all done in colors. We run across Spaulding, the Warden of that section at the meeting, also Warden Melendy of Franklin. This club has a big membership and they are certainly doing THINGS. Success to them!

Dodge, the secretary, told me that the last time the pool was cleaned out they found trout 16 inches long. WOW.

What's in a name? Last Sunday morning we found four "Shines", the Texas of it for colored men on the Souhegan river. The first man to produce his license was named P. J. Riley and he was as black as the ace of spades. Then there was Mr. White, Mr. Brown and Brown's brother. And all black as night. So what's a name now-a-days? And let me say that five hours later I run across them again and they sure know how to fish. Rainbows and good ones at that. They were all from Boston but they knew their stuff.

I attended a little sucker party the other night up in Harrisville. There were five from Dublin and about forty from Harrisville. It was not a sucker night and we did not make a very big haul. The night before a party took out a cartload on this same brook.

Over sixty people wanted that little Boston Terrier that I told about two weeks ago. Sorry I did not have one for you all.

This week we know where there is a big Belgian shepard dog about a year old that wants a good home on a farm where he can use his legs to advantage. No strings to this dog.

Yes, it's against the law to dig out young foxes. See your game laws.

The trout are now taking the fly well and a lot of fine rainbows were taken on the Contoocook and the Souhegan river over the week-end. The river that runs through New Boston yielded some fine ones last week.

Here is a new one—Humane officials please take note. Up in Dublin one day last week a man went out to get a few hedgehogs and shot five during the afternoon. Just imagine how that hunter felt when he found that all the five had had their noses removed and someone collected the bounty of twenty cents and then let the pigs go to grow another one. The officials in those towns up that way are to insist that the whole head be brought in for the bounty. Some scheme. Hey?

People who drive by Richardson's Crossing a great deal report that a flock of Bob White Quail are making their home near the Scarles home and can be seen at any time right near the state highway.

Up in Cunningham Pond the yellow perch last week were laying their eggs on the west shore and we witnessed a sight seldom seen in these parts. There were thousands of these fish about 6 to 10 inches in length in large schools and the shores were covered with the spawn. Charles Ames of Peterboro told me about this wonderful sight.

History is repeating itself for in the past week we have seen the auto being stored in the garage and the owner going to work on the old bicycle and the big powerful tractor is housed in the barn, cellar and the farmer has bought a pair of horses. They say that the horses are coming back strong on the farms. Much cheaper than the big tractor.

Two good conservationists came to my aid last week when I set out an S. O. S. to find ruffed grouse nests. Roy Tuttle of Wilton and Leon Junkins of Milford were the men that guided me to two fine nests. That's what I call cooperation.

Blew in the other night on President Ned Duncklee of Dublin. It was the next day Fast time, but only eleven by Ned's time. He rustled out a lunch in no time and for the six that sat down it was a real treat. You can't beat that Dublin bunch for real good fellows.

Way out in Mississippi they took the census among the American Legion members and they found out that 95 out of a possible 100 men either fished or hunted. No wonder they started something out in that state.

Do you want a buffalo? A nice little fellow that only weighs about a ton. The government will give you one or two. All you have to do is to pay the charges of capturing and the express charges. How many do you want?

quail imported in this country from Mexico in 1931. This was 4,000 shy of the previous year.

There is a big protest being made by the Fish and Game Clubs of New Hampshire to keep the big fish hatchery at Nashua running as in the past. From this hatchery in the past has come some wonderful trout and bass. If the clubs of New Hampshire have any pull at all the plant will be kept running. Under the expert supervision of superintendent DeRoche it has made a name for itself all over the country.

We know of one bird pair that's wise. This pair believe in safety first, last, and all the time. It's a pair of Grackles and they have made a nest in an old tree inside of a flying-pen of a pigeon-house. Over fifty pigeons enjoy this outdoor-pen but they don't bother the grackles one bit. They know they are safe from the roof rabbit (cat).

The State of California has put a ban on all parrots and parakeets until next September. This is on account of the outbreak of the parrot fever.

The people of Francestown, N. H., are justly proud of the wonderful showing of the Hobnob horses. Miss Miriam Winslow has been winning right and left with these horses all winter. Some of these ponies were born on the Francestown town. Were you ever at the Hobnob farms? Well, you have missed a wonderful time.

The U. S. Government Fur farm experiment station at Saratoga Springs, N. H., report eight litters of black foxes, 36 pups in all, this season.

"Big Foot" the notorious grey wolf is dead. He played his last game and a government trapper got him. He measured 5 foot long and 31 in. high and 75 lbs. It is estimated that he caused a loss of five thousands to live stock in the Ozark National Forests.

Reports come down from Newfoundland lake that some wonderful trout and salmon are being taken. Also Laconia reports some fine catches.

We know a fellow that's going to put the crimp into the accident insurance business. This man has built a step ladder that you can't fall off of unless your knees are weak. Joe Robbins, an old time blacksmith of Wilton has gone into the inventing business. This ladder is a great thing for the housewife as well as the orchard man. Joe is about to put on the market a boys' and girls' teeter which has a side motion and can be used for a merry-go-round. These two articles should be seen to be appreciated.

Then over in Francestown is another blacksmith that shoes a horse once in a dog's age but in the meantime he has gone into the cast iron business and what he can't make out of an old horse is not worth making. Everything to please the eye. His name is Trufant and a visit to his place is worth your while.

Was talking with Warden Spaulding the other night up in Bradford and he was telling about the great menace that the little weasel was to all wild life. The clubs are beginning to realize that something has got to be done to curb this little fellow that feeds on our hares and ground nesting birds.

Speaking of Spaulding he is the boy that has to bend his head to get through a common door and he is the fellow that we all have to look up to when addressing. He joins me at Antrim. They respect him up that way and that's something.

We dropped in to "Three Ways" the other night up in Hillsboro and woke up our friend William who had had a hard day. It was an hour when he should have been in bed. He has a fine location there now and an up to the minute place.

Had a nice letter the other day from "Ham" Putnam of the Wilton band. He says that he has engaged a clerk for life so to lay off asking for more applicants. "Ham" says the band will be very busy the next few weeks. What's the chance of getting a job holding the bass drum?

Massachusetts has a law that permits field trials and dog hunts during the breeding season of all the smaller game. This we think is very wrong. All dogs should be confined during this time of the year. The laws in New Hampshire are in our opinion O. K., but many dog owners disagree with us. If you want the game you must cooperate by keeping the self hunting dogs tied up. "You can't have your cake and eat it".

Had occasion the other day to notify several men that their dogs were running deer. I had first hand information as I run into the pack myself. Well one man came right down to talk it over. Another one wrote me a fine letter of cooperation, while another one is out to shoot me on sight. That's the difference in men.

Run across Larabee of Peterboro the other day. He is the man that



has the champion record laying R. I. Reds. He tells us that he has got the idea down so fine that his hens do not have time to set they are so busy laying. I wish you could have heard the story about their laying ability. But I will let him tell it. It's a corker.

Despite that here it is past the middle of May the dog licenses or tax in my towns have fallen down frightfully. May 10th was the last day of grace. Now the dog officer can pull you into court, fine you \$20 and then kill the dog. Anyone can kill a dog running loose without a collar. That's the law.

Speaking of buffalo. One bull four years old, a heifer calf of 1931 and a mature bull were shipped from the game preserve at North Dakota to a zoo at Duluth, Minn., the other day.

What's got into the bantam hens? This is a question that was also asked last year. We know of a game breeder that had about forty nice bantams to hatch out his pheasant eggs. Well, those bantams laid and laid and then laid some more and not a one of them would set till after the pheasants had stopped laying and then they all wanted to set and DID.

Run across Tim Barnard of Nashua the other day. Tim had a new one sprung on him the other day. It seems that a woman got a skunk in her cellar and sent for the game warden to take it out. Someone told Tim about taking an old stove funnel with an elbow in it and just drive the skunk into the funnel and pick him up. The scheme worked out fine and Tim will recommend it to any one. When Tim had the skunk safe in the funnel someone suggested that the skunk be given a chance to swim to a new district. So the skunk was turned out of the funnel and into the river. In a few seconds a wild yell came from the other side of the bridge and a poor fisherman was out in the middle of the stream and here was Mr. Skunk swimming right towards the fisherman. The fisherman got out of the brook in record time and Mr. Skunk swam on down the stream. No harm done.

The peaches are in the pink and now is the time to ride up through Perham Corner in Lyndeboro, the peach and apple belt. Never were the trees in better dress. A wonderful sight.

Just a timely tip to the owners of the dogs which are now running in Lyndeboro. Milford, Wilton, Mason. Some of these dogs are known and it's going to be just too bad for the owners of some of these dogs. There is plenty of law and some of that said law is going to be over worked in the next few days. Wardens Cole and Barnard are going to work with me to stop this practice once and for all. If a good stiff fine won't stop it a little lead pill from a 30-30 will do the trick. The owners are as much to blame as the dogs themselves.

Guide Joe Bosley of Hancock predicts that it's going to be a good season up on the big lake in Hancock. And Joe, who has guided and fished the lake for 50 years should know.

Do pheasants travel. I'll say they do. A cock pheasant released in Wilton this spring and wintered in the writer's back yard was killed by an automobile 22 miles away. Why do we know it's the same one? By the N. H. tag on the left hind foot.

An old earthen jug with an old crocken stocking around it and filled with boiling hot water makes a great brooder stove for some chicks that never knew the old hen. That's a stunt I pulled last week with good success.

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 inches.

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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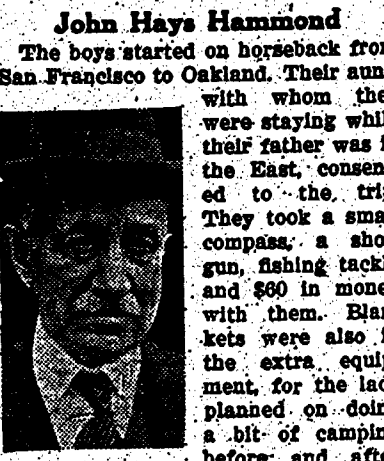
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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM
Selectmen of Antrim.

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.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans



John Hays Hammond
The boys started on horseback from San Francisco to Oakland. Their aunt, with whom they were staying while their father was in the East, consented to the trip. They took a small compass, a shotgun, fishing tackle and \$60 in money with them. Blankets were also in the extra equipment for the lads planned on doing a bit of camping before and after they visited their friends in Oakland.

John Hays Hammond, the oldest of the two lads, was fourteen years old. His brother was two years younger. They had been brought up in the California of Civil war days and they were accomplished riders and skilled in the ways of the great outdoors by the time most boys of today are still playing with toys.

Their father, a graduate of West Point and an army officer detailed to duty in California, had taught them self-reliance, a love for outdoor life and instilled in them a spirit of adventure from the time they were able to walk. So it wasn't unnatural that they should make up their minds to see something of the world instead of merely taking the ride to Oakland and back to San Francisco.

They had heard much of the Yosemite valley, then a comparative wilderness, and they turned their horses' heads in that direction, seeking the adventure that appealed so much to their venturesome dispositions.

Occasionally they stopped at small hotels, but for the greater part they slept in the open. They shot their own game, varied their diet with the fish that abounded in the mountain streams and thrived on their own cooking. By the time they reached the Yosemite they still had a substantial part of their money left.

From there they ventured into Nevada and by the time their father returned from the East and traced them through express company agents they had ridden approximately 1,000 miles on horseback. And all this in a period of less than three months.

While seeing the country young John had an opportunity to inspect his first quartz mine. He spent several days watching the operations there. That experience was largely responsible for his choice of mining engineering as a profession, a career in which he has gained world wide renown and great fortune.

The trail that started with the trip to the Yosemite carried him to practically all parts of the world, through dangers and hair-raising adventures in South America, Africa and elsewhere and to friendships ranging from lowly miners to crowned heads.

John Hays Hammond was born in 1855 in San Francisco, to which city his father, who had been a major in the regular army during the Mexican war, had been detailed. His mother was a sister of Col. Jack Hays, famous as a Texas ranger, and later the first sheriff of San Francisco. Young Hammond spent much time at his uncle's home. His mother died when he was a little fellow.

His father and uncle, between them, taught him to ride, to swim and to hunt. He proved that he was an apt pupil when he and his brother made their 1,000-mile trip into the wilds depending largely on their skill with rod and gun to live as they rode through the lonely and rugged country.

The youngster was educated in the public schools of San Francisco. Later he went to a private preparatory school in New Haven to qualify for admission to Yale. He was enrolled in college at the age of seventeen and was graduated in 1876. At Yale he was a classmate of former President Taft.

From Yale he went to Germany where he spent three years in the Royal School of Mines at Freiberg. He returned to the United States and went to work for Senator George Hearst of California at \$75 a month. His father wanted him to be a civil engineer, but the lure of mining was too great, and he turned down a better paying job with a railroad to begin his chosen career.

He made progress enough to warrant him in going into business for himself. For a time he was too poor to pay an office boy and swept out his own office. He rode through the dangerous Apache country on a business mission in 1882, later almost losing his life in troublesome Mexico.

He came into world-wide prominence when he went to South Africa to act as an expert for Barney Barnato and Cecil Rhodes at their vast diamond holdings. He was accused of being implicated in the Jameson raid on the Transvaal Republic and was sentenced to death. But he was pardoned and went on to greater fame and fortune.

(© by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Family Resemblance
Sharon had a new baby brother. One evening at the dinner table she remarked that he looked very much like her father. The latter, doubtful but pleased, inquired where Sharon saw a resemblance.
"Well," replied Sharon, after thinking a moment, "you're both bald, aren't you?"