

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIX 'NO. 87

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1932

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## George Washington Bicentennial Pageant Fills Hall Two Evenings

The local George Washington Bicentennial committee, which has been functioning in a most effective and active manner for about a year, staged a most successful pageant on Friday and Saturday evenings last, in the town hall, under the able personal direction of Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee. This was an indoor pageant with outdoor scenes, entitled "The Father of His Country." The cast numbered 114, all local people who were much interested in making the occasion one long to be remembered; and the result was extremely gratifying to everybody, especially to those who had the affair in charge.

It was at first planned to have this a free entertainment but the cost of production would not allow it, so a charge of twenty-five cents per ticket was necessary.

At the dress rehearsal on Thursday evening, the children of Antrim and Bennington were admitted free; adults who attended paid regular admittance fee.

Molly Alken Chapter, D. A. R., sponsored the undertaking at the start, and Mrs. W. A. Nichols was at the head of the general committee in arranging and carrying out the many details; she was ably assisted in her efforts by the Pageant Committee appearing elsewhere in connection with this article. All societies and organizations were asked to help and everyone gladly assisted in a most satisfactory manner.

The pageant story was a most pleasing historical production, as will be seen by the accompanying account of the scenes and characters. Those taking part in the different episodes are also named; with but a very few exceptions the list is correct, some substitutions were necessarily made.

At the first evening's performance an audience of more than four hundred was present. All expressed themselves as much pleased with the entertainment, and said the several parts were unusually well taken and presented in a splendid way; a credit to the committee and coach.

Another large house witnessed the performance on Saturday evening. Many who attended on Friday evening also attended the second rendering, and enjoyed seeing it again; it was good to the last run of the curtain. Actors, actresses and committees felt well repaid for the enjoyable work they had put into preparation and rendition.

The musical numbers on the program, by the orchestra, and solo parts both instrumental and vocal, were very good and greatly enjoyed by everyone; this was a most helpful part of the performance.

The several historic scenes that have especially interested many people down through the years to the present time, which were enacted by local men and women as splendidly arranged and produced, were wonderfully realistic and given in a most finished manner. Possibly the one that a great many enjoyed as much as any was the wedding of the thirteen original states; this was a beautifully enacted scene and splendidly executed. There were a number of others equally good. The costumes of the early days which were used throughout the pageant were most suitable and very effective. All of the participants making up the entire cast were good in their respective parts, and those who acted the leading roles were especially fine, assisting greatly in the successful presentation of this most timely pageant.

The star part of the pageant, that of George Washington, was represented by Byron G. Butterfield, and while we knew he would take this part to perfection and that our words may come short of telling just how well he did, we are pleased to use in this connection what another has said, much as follows: Mr. Butterfield's was a splendid interpretation of the character of George Washington, and he deserves more than usual praise. No one could better or more truthfully portray the many phases that the play demanded of this character or show them more honestly or true to history than Mr. Butterfield did. It was really a most perfect picture of Washington.

Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee desires to express to each and everyone of her cast of "The Father of His Country" her deep appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for the splendid co-operation and spirit of good fellowship which prevailed throughout the rehearsals and performances, and also for the very beautiful floral tribute, so graciously presented by Miss Isabel Jameson in behalf of the cast. It is surely fulfilling its mission of beauty and fragrance.



### SCENES AND CHARACTERS

- Orchestra "Bourne" J. S. Bach 1783-1792
- Episode 1  
1753—Scene 1: Washington in the Wilderness  
Narrator Mildred Zabriskie  
Washington Byron Butterfield  
Gist Frank DeCapot  
Half King Clark Craig  
Indians—Cyril Hildreth, James Robinson, Robert Caughey, Richard Cuddihy, Jr., James Cochran, Carroll White  
Indian Dance N. Louise Wright
- 1755—Scene 2: Washington's First Taste of British Generalship  
Narrator Marion Nylander  
Washington Carl Robinson  
Franklin Harold Proctor  
Braddock Harold Proctor  
British Grenadiers 16th Century  
(Curtain)
- 1755—Scene 3: Burial of Braddock  
Symbolic Figure—History Dorothy Proctor  
Col. Washington  
Colonial Soldiers—Alan Swett Herbert Bryer, Benton Dearborn

Continued on page five

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

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REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty Ready for Investigation by Borah—Dictatorship Decried for Prussia—Great Railway Merger Plan.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNITED STATES and Canada have signed the treaty for construction of the great St. Lawrence seaway, which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000,000, but the pact must be ratified by congress and the dominion parliament before becoming effective.

W. D. Herridge

It is probable but by no means certain. There are various parts of the treaty to which grave objections have been raised, notably those relating to division of power to be developed, and withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan for the Chicago sanitary canal. These and all other phases of the pact will be investigated by a senate committee headed by Senator Borah of Idaho. The inquiry will not start until August.

The treaty, which had been under negotiation for eleven years, was signed by Secretary of State Stimson for the United States and Minister William D. Herridge for Canada. By its terms the seaway is to be constructed under the supervision of a commission to be known as the St. Lawrence International Rapids section commission. Five members are to be appointed by each country and the work is to be carried on free from governmental red tape and on a business basis. The commissioners will not have the right to direct construction of the power plants to develop 2,200,000 horse power, although they can co-ordinate these with the seaway. They can order deferred any works. When their job is done, they cease to exist as a commission.

PRESIDENT HOOVER signed the relief act but still had to complete his plans for reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance corporation which is to handle the huge fund. In doing this he had to decide on successors to Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, and Paul Besor, farm loan commissioner, whose retirement as directors of the corporation was made mandatory by the measure.

The corporation itself decided to discard red tape to expedite loans from the \$300,000,000 for state relief of destitution and \$322,000,000 for public works, the latter including \$132,000,000 which may be used to match state highway expenditures. More than two-thirds of the \$300,000,000 sum will be applied for immediately.

POLITICAL riots and murders in Prussia resulted in the establishment of a dictatorship for that German state and the declaration of martial law in Berlin and the province of Brandenburg. In three weeks more than a hundred persons had been killed and 1,200 wounded in the pre-election campaign encounters, which were mainly between Hitler's Nazis and the Communists.



Gen. Kurt von Hindenburg

President Von Hindenburg therefore issued the necessary emergency von Schleicher decree and Chancellor Von Papen became virtual dictator of Prussia, naming Mayor Franz Bracht of Essen as chief assistant. When Prussian Minister of the Interior Severing declared he would field only to force, the decree of martial law was issued. Premier Braun and Severing were removed from the Prussian ministry. Open air political meetings had already been forbidden throughout the Reich.

That Germany faces revolution is seen in the flat threat by Hitler that if his Nazi party does not win control of the Reichstag in the coming elections it will forcibly seize control of the government and arrest all Socialists and Communist leaders. According to an Amsterdam newspaper, Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense, will co-operate with Hitler. The general, it has been recognized for some time, is planning to make himself eventually the actual ruler of Germany.

The Amsterdam Journal also says former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm recently visited the ex-kaiser in Doorn to discuss plans for a coup d'etat after the elections. The scheme is to form a new government with the ex-crown prince as leader; to bring Wilhelm back from exile in a German warship and to restore the regime of house of Hohenzollern. Hitler, the paper says, will help but will not participate in the government.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy made a grand shake-up in his cabinet, five ministers resigning by compulsion. Chief of these was Dino Grandi, minister of foreign affairs. The others were Alfredo Rocco, minister of justice; Antonio Mosconi, minister of finance; Prof. Balbino Gliani, minister of education, and Gio-

seppe Bottai, minister of corporations. Mussolini, who already was minister of interior as well as premier, kept for himself the portfolios of foreign affairs and corporations. Grandi, Jung and Ercole were named to the other vacancies. Eleven undersecretaries also were displaced.

Grandi was made ambassador to Great Britain. In ONE of its most important decisions the interstate commerce commission approved a plan for consolidation of all eastern railroads, except those of New England, into four great systems. The plan will probably be accepted by the lines concerned, though it does not suit them in certain respects.

The four systems will be known as the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate. The systems thus created will embrace 57,000 miles of rail lines—300 roads, though many of them are already operated by the large trunk lines.

The commissions' ruling caused an immediate reaction approaching jubilation in railroad circles, which hailed the plan as the most helpful factor in that industry in 12 years. In fact, as the report pointed out, the leading railroads have received virtually all that they have asked for in order to work out a new plan of economies.

GETTING into action rather more swiftly than their rivals, the Republican campaign leaders at Chicago headquarters started the preliminary work for the election of 12 United States senators in the central states. The plans are under the direction of Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, keynoteer in the national convention. "We are going to concentrate on the senatorial fights," he said. "Where a senator is stronger in



Sen. Dickinson

his state than the President, we'll expect him to carry the whole ticket, and vice versa."

Senator Dickinson said the prohibition question would be the principal issue in many states, the people having to decide whether the Eighteenth amendment shall be repealed outright, as the Democrats desire, or replaced by another amendment giving congress control of the liquor traffic, the Republican solution.

On August 11 President Hoover will be officially notified of his nomination and will deliver his speech of acceptance at the White House. He has decided not to make a western trip this summer, but will send Vice President Curtis to represent him at the opening of the Olympic games.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT, having ended his short vacation cruise, was back in Albany attending to business and laying out his campaign plans with National Chairman Farley.

The latter gentleman announced the campaign would be run through the state organizations. There will be a campaign committee at the Roosevelt headquarters in New York, but it will assist and co-operate with the state organizations rather than attempt to direct them, Farley said. There will be only one national headquarters, located in New York. The money will be raised by a special committee not yet named. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming will again be at the head of the women's organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who says she has always been "a profound dry," has publicly declared her belief that the Eighteenth amendment has not worked successfully and should be repealed.

THOUGH the members of the bonus army in Washington are rapidly leaving for their homes, taking advantage of the free fares offered by the government, those who remained, especially the radicals, were threatening more trouble in the form of a picketing of the White House. A promise to do this if congress were not called in special session to pay the bonus was made by Urban LeDoux ("Mr. Zero").

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former marine, projected himself into the picture by giving the veterans a characteristically vigorous talk urging them to stay right there and praising their behavior.

"They are trying to get you to go home," he said. "You ought to keep some one here in the front line trenches. You have as much right to a lobby in Washington as the United States Steel corporation. Don't take a step backward. Remember, as soon as you pull down the camp flag this movement will evaporate. Those of you who do go home, vote to kick them out of your enemies."

THE economic conference of the British empire opened in Ottawa on Thursday with many of the empire's most eminent men in attendance. Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the British council, leader of his delegation, said that this is the most important conference in history for two reasons: "First, Britain never before has been in a position to negotiate with a free hand from the electorate, and second, never before was the trade of the world so depressed."

CONGRESSMAN J. B. SHANNON'S house committee inquiring into the inroads of the government into business in competition with private concerns opened its hearings in Kansas City, his home town, and first received briefs from many organizations.

M. W. Borders, in presenting the data assembled by the Federation of American Business, which has branches in 34 states and represents more than 160 industries suffering from competition from government boards and bureaus financed by taxpayers' money, set forth that bureaucracy has grown to such proportions that it threatens the existence of the present form of American government.

A procession of merchants from Leavenworth testified that they were being driven to the wall by the competition from new government stores in the two federal penitentiaries and by the activities of the post exchange and book department at Fort Leavenworth.

Efforts of the government to get into the cafe and restaurant business were attacked by the American Hotel association, with 8,000 member hotels. Live stock producers, commission men and bankers pictured the "collapse of live stock industry under withering dictatorship of the secretary of agriculture," and attacked the doings of the federal farm board.

THOUGH the members of congress during the recently ended session gave up a vast amount of time to political scheming, quarrelling and useless talk, they actually did enact considerable legislation of moment, often under pressure from the Chief Executive.

They passed a series of measures that began with the moratorium for inter-governmental debts, that included the creation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and that ended with the passage of the \$2,122,000,000 relief bill and the home loan bank bill with its currency inflation provision.

They put through a new revenue measure designed to raise more than a billion dollars in additional taxes, and an economy bill saving perhaps \$150,000,000 in government expenditures. They passed all the necessary department supply bills, but refused to make most of the promised economies in these.

Two measures long advocated by Senator Norris were passed. These were the "lame duck" resolution to change the constitutional dates for the beginning of congress and the inauguration of the President, and the anti-injunction bill relating to labor disputes.

The growing national discontent with prohibition was reflected in congress by two test votes in the house and several votes on the legalization of beer in the senate. On March 14, voting to bring the Beck-Linthicum repeal resolution to the floor, the house cast 187 wet votes, the largest of its kind since prohibition, as against 227 dry ballots. Two weeks later a similar vote on the O'Conner-Hull beer bill was 132 to 216.

Senate wets pinned their hopes to various bills to legalize beer, and measures by Senators Hiram Bingham and Millard E. Tydings were offered as amendments to the tax bill, and in a final effort to gain modification and increase federal revenues as a rider to the home loan bank bill. The various attempts met failure.

President Hoover vetoed only three important pieces of legislation. These were the bill extending veterans' privileges to hitherto unthought of classes of former soldiers, and the first Garner-Wagner relief bill with its federal loans to individuals, and the bill to shear the President of his powers under the flexible provisions of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act.

WHEREVER in this country or abroad are found former students of the University of Illinois the news of the death of Thomas Arkle Clark was read with mournful interest. For many years dean of men in that institution, he performed the difficult duties of his position with extraordinary skill and tact, and won for himself a high place in the educational world.

Among other deaths of the week was that of Jules J. Jusserrand, who for many years was French ambassador to the United States and was one of the most popular of all the diplomats in Washington. Americans in Paris joined with the French in paying a last tribute to him at the funeral services.

Field Marshal Viscount Plumer, one of Great Britain's distinguished generals of the World war, and indeed of previous wars, died in London and was interred in Westminster Abbey with great military pomp.

Louis Maurer, who was the chief artist of the now famous Currier & Ives prints, died in New York at the age of one hundred years. He lived to see his pictures, rather scorned at the time he made them, selling to connoisseurs at high prices.

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(By Western Newspaper Union.)

## Modern Contract Bridge

By Lella Hattersley

### No. 11. More About the Forcing Take-Out

THE forcing take-out fills a more imperative need than any other forcing bid in the approach-forcing system. Ely Culbertson, its originator, places it far ahead of his forcing two-bid in importance, and there can be no question that use for it occurs much more frequently than for the original two-bid. How many times when your partner has opened the bid, say with one heart, have you held a hand somewhat like the following:

S: A Q J 4 2 H: K 10  
D: Q 10 7 6 C: A 8

Certainly there is a game here, possibly a slam. But should the bid be played in spades, hearts, diamonds or no trumps? You can only get the answer by gaining further knowledge of your partner's distribution. And how can you be sure of getting this further information? Simply by bidding two spades, which compels your partner to tell you more about his hand. (Unless the take-out is bid to an advanced score and is sufficient for game.)

Here are examples of some sound forcing take-outs of an original bid of one diamond:

S-A K 6 5 3 S-K 10 9 8  
H-K Q 8 4 H-A K Q  
D-4 8 D-J  
C-6 C-K J 6 4 3  
(Two spades) (Three clubs)

S-A K Q J 10 9 H-A K  
D-9 3 2 D-hone  
C-7 6 C-9 8 6  
(Two spades)

S-7 6 S-A Q 6 5 3  
H-K Q 7 6 4 H-A K 8 7 4  
D-J 10 9 8 D-hone  
C-A K C-9 8 6  
(Two hearts) (Two spades)

S-3 H-A K  
D-4 2 D-4 2  
C-K Q J 8 6 5 4 3  
(Three clubs)

Even if there is an opposing bid a jump bid in a new suit is forcing. When you hold strong support for your partner's suit bid with 3 or more honor-tricks, it is advisable to resort to a forcing take-out in another biddable suit and give your raise on a later round. In this way only can you convey to him the quality of your raise, telling him that it is founded not alone on distributional values, but on honor-tricks as well.

A take out, even when it is forcing, can never be made on an un-biddable suit. It should usually show at least a five card suit, but may occasionally be made on a four-card suit.

By the exchange of the exact information revealed in a forcing take-out it is often possible for a partnership to bid and score a slam which might otherwise have been missed. Take the following hand for example:

NORTH  
S-6 H-A 10 6 4 2  
D-Q 2 D-Q 2  
C-A K 7 3 2

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

SOUTH  
S-K J 9 H-K 8  
D-A K 3 C-Q J 10 6 4

Here South has opened with one club and West has passed. If North immediately jumps to five clubs, South should pass, as he has no means of knowing whether North's raise is based on distributional or honor strength, and so cannot discount enough of the opponent's honor-tricks for a safe slam bid. If, however, the hand is correctly bid by both partners, the slam cannot be missed. The correct bidding is:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
One Club Pass 2 Hearts Pass  
4 No Trumps Pass 5 Clubs Pass  
6 Clubs Pass Pass

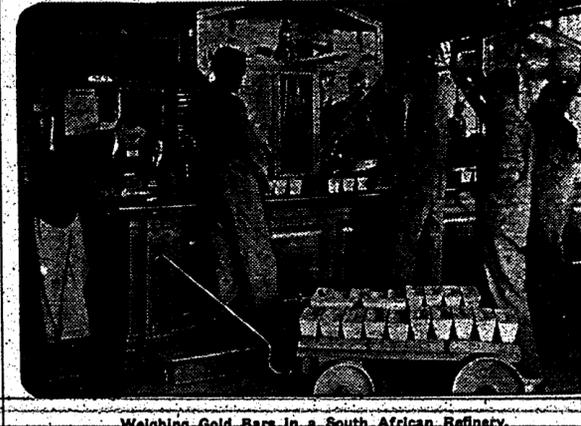
Counting his honor-tricks in conjunction with the 3 shown by his partner's forcing take-out, South can readily see that his partnership is in the slam zone with 7 honor-tricks. And knowing that North also has powerful trump support and favorable distribution, shown by his high raise, South is practically compelled to bid for the slam.

More often than not, however, the forcing take-out of a suit bid indicates lack of support for the suit, and under no circumstances can the original bidder assume trump support or rebid his suit without about 4 sure trump tricks.

(© 1932, by Lella Hattersley.—WNU service)

City on Pillars  
Venice is situated on a group of islands at the headwaters of the Adriatic sea. The approach of northern hordes forced the settlers on the mainland to seek safety on the islands in the Fifth century A. D. Literally the highways are canals, the bottoms of which are mud. The buildings are erected on pillars. The water in the highway is from the Adriatic.

# WORLD'S GOLD



Weighing Gold Bars in a South African Refinery.

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

DISCOVERY of a gold belt more than 100 miles long and from three to ten miles wide in northern Quebec, Canada, and the recovery of the golden treasure of the ill-fated steamship Egypt which lies on the floor of the Atlantic off Brest, France, have recently brought the precious yellow metal into the world news.

Hardly a day passes, however, without gold creeping into the headlines. One day a great nation drops the gold standard. On another day another nation adds steadily to its stock of gold; on another a new mine is discovered somewhere; on another, unusually large shipments of gold cross the Atlantic, the Pacific or the Indian ocean.

Despite a universal interest in the gold, the average man probably has hazy ideas of the actual amounts of gold involved in world stocks, annual production, and the incessant shipments back and forth between countries. To a considerable extent this is owing to the extremely small unit—the "fine ounce"—by which the weight of gold is measured.

It will help visualize the amounts of gold that figure in the world's news, if we construct in imagination a "super dollar" of gold worth one hundred million dollars. This super dollar will be a disk one foot thick and just a tiny fraction less than 18% feet in diameter. It will thus retain, roughly, the shape and proportion of the ordinary gold dollar, will contain a trifle more than 275 1/2 cubic feet of gold, and will weigh a little less than 166 tons.

Gold production statistics are not available for the period covered by the history of civilization, nor even for the Christian era. But we do have fairly accurate estimates of the total amount of gold mined in all parts of the earth since the discovery of America by Columbus. Let us imagine all this gold brought together today at one spot and minted into our super dollars. With the aid of a huge crane we can have these huge yellow "chips" piled one on top of another to see how high the world's "stack" will reach. When 234 have been put in place the supply of full "dollars" will have been exhausted. To bring the pile up to date, we will have to hoist to the top as a capstone, a half of one of our disks, shaped like half a pie, and worth only \$50,000,000.

World's Gold in a Column.

Here, then, in a sparkling column 18 1/2 feet in diameter and more than 224 feet high, would rest all the gold that has been gleaned by myriads of men in 440 years of toil. The column would be about as high as a 20 story office building, and would be worth approximately \$22,450,000,000. During the past five years, a "super dollar" has been added to this world pile approximately every three months—about \$400,000,000 worth of gold each year.

But as soon as we have built up our imaginary stack, we must begin pulling it down if we would represent the current gold situation. For although almost twenty-two and a half billion dollars worth of gold has been produced from 1492 to 1932, this is not the amount "in sight" in the world today. Nearly half the precious metal represented by our imaginary stack has been lost, hidden away, or used up in industry, the making of jewelry, the gliding of ornaments, and the like. The total known stock of gold money and gold bars in the world at the end of 1931 was worth approximately eleven and a half billion dollars. We must therefore discard something like the upper half of our imaginary stack of gold, leaving only 115 of the huge disks in place. This 115 foot tower of precious metal, that we have built in fancy, represents the monetary gold of the world. On it are based all monetary systems in so far as they depend on gold.

But again we must alter our imaginary golden tower. At no time, of course, has all the world's monetary gold been assembled in one country. The greatest concentration within the borders of one nation occurred in September, 1931, when the amount of gold coin and gold cast in bars in the United States slightly exceeded five billion dollars in value. In the United States, then, there could have been built last autumn the greatest tower of gold that it has ever been possible to construct of the holdings of a single nation—a stack of 50 of our gigantic hundred-million-dollar "chips." At the same time France could have piled up 25 of the great disks.

From France's sizable 25 foot cylinder of gold, the national "towers" of precious metal fell to very modest piles. Great Britain, in September, 1931, could have built a stack little more than six feet high; she could muster gold enough for only a little more than six of the super dollars; Spain and Japan, a little more than four; Belgium, three and a half; Germany, Switzerland, and the Soviet Union, three; Italy, the Netherlands, and Argentina, less than three; India less than two; and Canada, less than one. A striking fact in regard to the gold holdings of countries is that South Africa, which in the last few centuries has produced an amount of gold equal to the unprecedented pile possessed by the United States last autumn, held at that time less than enough monetary gold to construct one half of one of the hundred million dollar disks.

Gold Supply Changes.

To get a vivid idea of the changes in the gold supply of the United States, let us imagine all the gold movements of 1931, and half of 1932, affecting the United States to be concentrated around this country's "gold tower." At the beginning of 1931, forty-five full super dollars would have been piled one on the other, while on top would have been the forty-sixth golden disk with only a tiny wedge missing. Gradually, net gold importations would have built the pile higher. Before the middle of January the forty-sixth disk would have been complete; by the end of March there would have been 47; by late June, 49 and by mid-September, the tower's peak would have been reached, with 50 of the super dollars in place.

After the middle of September, one of the heaviest gold exportation periods ever experienced in the United States set in. An observer at the mythical tower of gold would have witnessed feverish activity in removing the huge disks. In a little over a month he would have seen more than seven of the mammoth gold units lowered from the tower and carted away for shipment overseas. By the end of October only 42 1/2 of the super dollars would have remained. Then gold would have begun to arrive again at the tower's base, from imports, and the work of building would have been resumed. By the end of 1931, more than 1 1/3 of the heavy disks would have been added to the tower, bringing it to a height of a little over 44 feet.

As a final operation of the year we can imagine these being hoisted into place a segment equal to about a third of a super dollar—worth \$33,000,000—representing the gold produced within the borders of the United States during the year, less the new gold made into jewelry and used in other industries and arts. The country's tower, then, after its marked fluctuations, would have contained at the end of the year, 44 1/2 of our super dollars—roughly one and a quarter less than when the year started.

Our Holding Varias.

Since the beginning of 1932, five and a half more of the "super dollars" have left the United States. During the latter part of June the United States' gold stock had been reduced to 39 of the 100 million dollar units. At the same time Great Britain possessed less than five, and France's pile had grown to 31.

During the past 18 years the column that could have been built with the stock of gold in the United States at any one time, has arisen and fallen like the mercury column of a barometer. But in the long run it has grown higher. At the outbreak of the World war in 1914 it would have contained approximately 15 of the 100,000,000 dollar disks; at the close of the war, 29. In 1920 it would have been down to 27; in 1924, up to 43. Back to 40 in 1928, it would have sprung up to 45 in 1930 and to 50 in 1931. The level at which it now rests is well below the peak of 50, but it is much higher than at any time in the country's history, except during the last eight years.

Johannesburg, South Africa, is called "The City of Gold" because it is situated in the great South African gold producing region; was born of the greatest gold discovery known to the modern world, and rose to the stature of a city in the space of a few years, practically "on the diggings." It is almost on the crest of "The Rand," the 50 mile ridge of gold-bearing conglomerate from which the world's greatest stream of gold has flowed since 1886 when production passed that of all North America.

### Famous Author Outshone by His Son



A world-famous author who frankly admits his seventeen-year-old son outshines him is Hal G. Everts, shown here with his son, Hal G. Jr., as they sailed on the City of Los Angeles for the boy's graduation present—a four months' trip to Hawaii, New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. The youngster graduated as student body president of Los Angeles high school; as a member of every honorary society; as an Ephebian society member; as having played in every quarter of every football game the school played; as a member of the senior council; with a grade of "A" in every subject; and as editor of the school paper.

### New Soviet Ship Annoys Tars

#### Vessel Without Helm Arouses Wrath of Sailors.

London.—Salty old British sea dogs, descended from many generations of adventurous mariners and with sea water, rather than blood, in their veins, are disgusted.

The object of their loathing is the Soviet ship Neva, which arrived here recently with a consignment of Black sea butter. It is not because the Neva is a foreign ship, nor that she brought foreign produce in spite of the "Buy British" campaign. But the Russian builders of this new vessel have dared to violate all the notable traditions of the sea by designing a ship without the beloved steering wheel.

The forefathers of these old salts fought hard to retain masts, ropes, rigging, and wooden hulls, but gradually resigned themselves to steam, clear superstructure, and steel. Many of the present generation have even been converted from steam to motor power, but a ship without a steering wheel is regarded by most British seamen as the

very last straw.

If this Russian innovation is universally accepted, the traditional warning, "Don't talk to the man at the wheel," will have to be changed to "Don't interfere with the helmsman's buttons," for steering on the Neva is done by a series of electric buttons.

It is almost impossible to imagine a picture of the typical rugged seaman, grim and determined, rain and sea water pouring from his oilskin coat and sou'-wester, battling against the gale by tapping his fingers on little buttons set on the top of what looks like a steam radiator.

In order to port the helm, the helmsman merely presses the appropriate button and an indicator needle tells him if he has sufficient swing on the vessel. Should a sharper turn be necessary, other buttons may be pressed. There are similar buttons for putting the helm to starboard.

The Neva, which was built in one of the former imperial Russian naval yards, has a number of other devices, regarded by the old-time sailorman as a positive nightmare.

### Government Workers Now Travel by Air

Washington.—The average fare rate per mile on air passenger lines in the United States is 6.29 cents, according to the Commerce department.

This is 7 per cent lower than the fare in effect at the beginning of 1932, is only about half of the average rate in effect on January 1, 1930, and compares with an average railroad rate of about 3 cents per mile.

The rates announced by the department were computed on 50,000 miles of air routes in the United States.

Air travel rates have become so low that government employees, on official business, are now allowed to travel by air instead of rail.

### Sight Restored After 20 Years, Changes Awe Him

New York.—"I don't know what to say or do," said Jacob Lieberman. "I couldn't be happier with millions."

He had groped in darkness for 20 years—blind. At eighty-seven years old, it seemed that he would never see sunshine, trees, and faces again. Then surgeons operated on his eyes in the home of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. His eyes were bandaged for days. Finally they were uncovered. He blinked and smiled. "I see!" he exclaimed.

Years seemed to fall away from Jacob Lieberman after that. He looked younger, happier. Friends he had known only by their voices became visible. He looked at himself in the mirror and laughed. For the first time he saw his snow-white hair and beard. He was proud of his military carriage, still retained, a reminder of service in the Russian army.

For the first time in 20 years he lighted his own cigarette. Downstairs he walked unflatteringly and came out into a world he had not seen for a fifth of a century.

He smiled joyously at trees showing new leaves, but he was amazed at the traffic, the higher buildings, new-type cars, and transformed streets.

Back at home, he took a bath unaided and put on a new suit. "I am richer than Rockefeller," he said.

### Old Salt's Squatter's Rights Upheld by Court

Boston.—The squatter's rights of an old salt to live aboard his land bound ship have been upheld by Superior Judge Franklin T. Hammond. A realty company has sought a court order to force Capt. Dewarden Lebaron Brown, eighty-three, to vacate the lugger which, stranded on Dorchester's mud flats, has been his home for a quarter century.

## Hindu Ceremonies Cost Billion Yearly

#### Religious Body Wants Huge Expenses Reduced.

London.—That the Hindus in India spend something like \$1,250,000,000 annually on ceremonial occasions, and that this national budget of the people needs economizing, is the main conclusion and recommendation made in a preliminary report by the Hindu religious committee to his holiness the shankaracharya, Doctor Kurtaokti.

A small committee was appointed by his holiness at the end of last year to report on the condition of religious observances in India and their effect on the economic condition of the people. The following are the general conclusions drawn up by that committee in a preliminary report:

Leaving out the Moslems and the depressed classes for the moment, there are 200,000,000 Hindus in British India. These are grouped into about 40,000,000 families. There are about 4,000,000 deaths each year in these families.

Every death means religious ceremonies, lasting for 13 days, which are performed by Hindus of all castes. It has been estimated that 50 rupees per death ceremony would be a very modest estimate. Thus 200,000,000 rupees per year is paid out by the Hindus in what the committee calls "death duties" surrendered to the Hindu society. Part of this is purely for ceremonies. Similarly there are about 5,000,000 births per year among the caste Hindus. The ceremonies in connection with births are much less complicated, as seemingly the passing of man from this life is of more importance than an arrival into the world; and the committee calculates that the total average cost does not exceed 10 rupees per head, including the ceremonies. This would add 50,000,000 rupees to the bill.

During the lifetime of a caste Hindu there are in all 16 ceremonies, including birth and death. In the case of the Brahmins, numbering more than 15,000,000, there are two ceremonies, the death and marriage ceremonies which are the most important.

Marriage is a ceremony of universal importance with Hindus of all castes. It has been estimated that there are in all about 30,000,000 Hindu families in India. The number of marriages per year is estimated at about 5,000,000. But taking into consideration that two families are concerned in the marriage, about 10,000,000 families are affected by it. At the lowest, it is estimated, each of these families

spends about 150 rupees on the marriage, bringing the Hindu national marriage bill up to the huge sum of 1,500,000,000 rupees.

The thread ceremony, among the Brahmins is the most important, as without it no person has the right to call himself a Brahmin. About 250,000 thread ceremonies take place every year, costing about 30,000,000 rupees. There are numerous other ceremonies on all sorts of occasions, like the new year, the dassera, the festival of lights, etc. Added together, all these ceremonies represent an expenditure of 2,750,000,000 rupees, or \$1,050,000,000.

The depressed classes, numbering about 50,000,000, have their annual ceremonial which costs them about 10 rupees per head, adding another 500,000,000 rupees, of \$187,500,000 to the huge sum spent on ritual. The committee considers that this is an estimate for very lean years. For the average good year this estimate should be increased by 50 per cent.

Taking the present estimate as the best for the purpose of general consideration the committee thinks that at the present moment, when the government dues are being considered as excessive, an attempt should be made to reduce these religious charges. The government of India's annual revenue

is found about \$700,000,000. The Hindu spends more than 25 per cent on his religious rites and ceremonies alone. If the income of an Indian per head per year is taken at the official figure of \$25, then the Hindu is spending more than 25 per cent of his income on religious ceremonies. After government and other taxes have been paid the Hindu has to live on about 15 cents per week.

The committee considers that a broader and more humane outlook must be taken of this problem of life for the Hindu. They feel that the question must be considered as a whole and that heads of the Hindu religion should be consulted throughout India, and that religious ceremonies should be reduced in costs so as to make it possible to undertake religious ceremonies without having to borrow from a money lender to do so.

#### Italian Stores Retail Gas Masks for Next War

Rome.—Fear of gas attacks against civilian populations in the next war is one of Europe's worst bugbears at the present time.

Retail stores in Italy are now displaying a type of gas mask in their shop windows the same as they would hot water bottles, goggles, or other types of rubber and chemical appliances. Two types of masks are to be seen in a store window for retail sale in Pleshicite street, just opposite Mussolini's office. No statistics on retail sales are available but the implication is that the public is to be encouraged to buy these masks and store them away for time of need.

Italian disarmament proposals at Geneva call for the discontinuance of gas warfare and the dismantling of all factories for the manufacture of toxic gases for war purposes. Meanwhile the manufacture of gas masks adds another staple to the rubber and chemical business for public consumption.

#### Paris Has Severe Laws Against Divorce Frauds

Paris.—A new law, just published in the Journal Officiel, provides for severe measures against divorce frauds in France, with a term of imprisonment varying from six months to two years, and a fine of from \$5 to \$500 in cases of bogus or fraudulent declarations, or of trickery in entering and serving notice of suits for divorce.

# Here are PRICES that make first-choice tires real BARGAINS

**THE best tire, regardless of price, is a Goodyear. Don't take our word for it. Take the public's. The public says Goodyears are best—by a lead of 2 to 1 over any other tire.**

**And here are prices that prove that the best costs no more.**

Every price buys Goodyear quality—a lifetime guaranteed Supertwist Cord tire—marked with the Goodyear house flag and Goodyear name.

Look them over, and ask yourself: "Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?"

SPEEDWAY		PATHFINDER	
Full Oversize — 4.40-21 Ford	Full Oversize — 5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash	<b>SIX "PLIES"?</b> You can count six layers of cord here, but the first two under the tread in this tire (or in any so-called "six-ply" tire built this way) do not run from head to head. Some tire-makers count these as "plies," but they are really "breaker strips," so we call them that	
\$3.49 Each In pairs	\$4.72 Each In pairs	4.75-19	6.00-18
Per single tire \$3.59	Per single tire \$4.85	\$6.33 Single tire	\$10.33 Each In pairs
Full Oversize — 4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet	Full Oversize — 5.00-20 Essex Nash	5.50-18	6.00-20
\$3.83 Each In pairs	\$4.80 Each In pairs	\$8.10 Each In pairs	\$10.62 Each In pairs
Per single tire \$3.95	Per single tire \$4.95	\$8.35 Single tire	\$10.95 Single tire
Full Oversize — 4.50-20 Chevrolet	Full Oversize — 5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash	5.50-19	6.50-18
\$3.79 Each In pairs	\$5.82 Each In pairs	\$8.23 Each In pairs	\$11.93 Each In pairs
Per single tire \$3.89	Per single tire \$5.98	\$8.48 Single tire	\$12.30 Single tire
Full Oversize — 4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth	Full Oversize — 30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T	<b>HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES</b>	
\$4.50 Each In pairs	\$3.30 Each In pairs	Size 6.50-20	Size 30 x 5
Per single tire \$4.63	Per single tire \$3.39	\$11.30 Each In pairs	\$14.87 Each In pairs
		\$11.65 Single tire	\$15.35 Single tire
		Size 7.50-20	Size 32 x 6
		\$25.80 Each In pairs	\$25.50 Each In pairs
		\$26.45 Single tire	\$26.50 Single tire
		Size 8.25-20	Size 34 x 7
		\$36.30 Each In pairs	\$35.30 Each In pairs
		\$37.25 Single tire	\$36.40 Single tire



SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

### NOT ALWAYS WISE TO TRUST "CHARMS"

#### Some Have Been Known to Work Backwards.

Little Eva is the most superstitious person I know. She wears an elephant's hair ring on her finger and carries a rabbit's foot in her bag. She observes all the known ceremonies for prevention of misfortune, such as saying "bread and butter" when walking with a friend and the two are separated by passing on opposite sides of a lamp post. Whenever she is unwise enough to remind the unkind fates that she has not had a cold in a long time, she finds that it confuses them a little if she knocks on wood and it cripples their efforts at revenge.

Recently she presented a friend a rabbit's foot for her protection, but after the friend was in an automobile accident, and had her scalp ripped open for quite a space. But did this disaster shake Eva's faith in efficacy of rabbit pedals? Not at all! She had two explanations ready in a moment. One was that inasmuch as she had not killed the rabbit herself she could not be sure that it was the left hind foot. This is the only foot that has any real magic in it, but commercial dealers are not careful to ascertain the original location of the amputated foot.

The other explanation is that everybody has two contrary signs, and

perhaps in this instance the rabbit's foot worked backwards. You just can't trust magic not to reverse itself for some people. Take four-leaf clovers. To the vast majority they bring good luck, but to little Eva they bring illness, disappointment and disaster, and she would sooner pick poison ivy than the treacherous clover.

Then there are the terrible black cats, the sight of which is fraught with disaster for so many. With little Eva the omen reverses itself. She is a cat worshiper and has raised dozens of black ones. She became so used to their cross-crossing before her that it established a sort of immunity. She discovered it once when a black cat saved her life. The animal ran across her path and she stooped to pet it just before two automobiles crashed together and piled up on the sidewalk at the exact spot where she would have been passing. If she hadn't stooped to pet the cat.

Our office boy is not so lucky. The last time a black cat ran across his path he had four flat tires before the day was done. True, the tires weren't so good anyway, but they would have held up very well if it hadn't been for the cat. He has very bad luck with brooms, too. Every time he is hit by one he gets arrested for something. Once when he was sweeping out his father's store, he hit a friend playfully with the broom. "Oh, don't do that," the friend cried. "I'll be arrested!" And within 24 hours he was riding to jail in the Black Maria for speeding. Little Eva says it is a sure sign and that one reason she hates housework is that brooms are such a menace. The vacuum cleaner

has helped to keep some of our best women out of jail. Eva thinks it would be a smart idea for all policemen to carry a broom with which to hit obstreperous gangsters.

Down in the island of Haiti they have a sweet little custom that Eva is thinking of adopting. They make an effigy of their enemies which they torture with good effect. In order to make the torture effective they must get a piece of their enemy to paste on the effigy. A hair from his head, a paring from his toe nail, or even the dirt upon which he has spat is sufficient. The witch doctor then puts a curse on the image, and all that is necessary is to stick a pin in the effigy in the exact spot where you want the enemy to hurt. The only trouble is that it doesn't work so well on Americans. When the United States marines went to Haiti the natives made countless effigies with which to torture the intruders, who guffawed loudly at the spectacle, and never had a single pain. This would argue that the enemy must be possessed of a lively belief in magic before he could be discomfited, but it is worth a trial.

No matter how much common sense people have, few of them are free from some form of superstition. There are those who swoon if they sit down to a table that has thirteen round it. Others can't walk under a ladder without falling in a fit, but Eva is the only one I know who believes in every form of balderdash in existence. Even when the rabbit foot slips it has no effect on her belief in charms or her vivid respect for foodolism.—Indianapolis News.

### Biblical Fortress of Sichern

Geographically Sichern was one of the most important points in Palestine. Situated in the narrow mountain pass between Mounts Garizim and Ebal—the high road of travel between the east and west—it blocked the route from the Jordan valley to the coast plain and protected the coastal region from the invasions of the nomadic hordes coming from the east. Its strategic function is thus obvious. Sichern offered a bold spectacle: with the horizontal lines of the walls, one superimposed upon the other; with the gigantic dimensions of its stones, all concentrated in the elliptic city plan, the fortress loomed in the landscape. Standing at its side, the two natural bulwark, Mounts Garizim and Ebal, reinforced the impression of impenetrability.

Even today one who stands at the foot of these gigantic walls has the sense of being, as the Biblical people wailed, "in our own sight as grasshoppers." One is impressed by its sheer physical strength, and understands the fearful panic of the Israelites as they listened in Kadesh Barnea to the reports which their spies brought back from the Land of Canaan.

The builders of this fortification system were the Hittites, who were known to have dwelt in Sichern as early as the time of Jacob, 1500 B. C. (Gen. 34).



Gardner Cowles, Sr., publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who succeeds Charles G. Dawes (resigned) on the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

# C. F. Butterfield

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Shaker Chairs	1.50 up
Grass Rugs	.55 up
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Fly Window Screens	.40 up

This is only a few of the things we have for your use and comfort

If you cannot call, write or telephone 151W

## EMERSON & SON, Milford

Weekly News of Interest From  
a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

### FRANCESTOWN

Richard Hammond spent the week-end with the Coffin family.

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

Carl G. Freese, of New Haven, Conn., spent the week-end with his family.

The Ladies' Benevolence society met at the Congregational church vestry Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Alliance held its regular meeting Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Starrett.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, son Robert and friends of Belmont, Mass., were in town for a day or two recently.

### GREENFIELD

Mrs. Nellie Mason and Miss Minnie Reynolds in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, enjoyed several days motoring through the mountains and visiting Lake Champlain.

Recent guests at George Gould's include Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Lacy and the Misses May and Anna Quigley of Dorchester, Mass., and Granville, Davis and grandson Robert Davis of Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Bernice Forth and daughter, Miss Constance Forth, of New York City, with Mrs. Forth's brother, Edwin Davis of Dorchester, Mass., have been recent guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould.

James Burbeck, of Woburn, Mass., has been calling on old friends here: Mr. Burbeck came to Greenfield from the railroad was put in, and for a number of years lived in the house now owned by Frank Russell and located beside Cragin's Garage.

A "Vacation School" covering a period of two weeks, is in session at the Congregational church, with children from five to fifteen years of age in attendance. The subjects for study include Bible literature, citizenship and drawing. Miss

### DEERING

Rev. Paul Poling and family, of New Jersey, are enjoying a vacation at the Long House. Mrs. Lillian Bromage is also at the Long House for an indefinite stay.

Several members of Wolf Hill grange journeyed to Peterborough, and visited the grange there on a recent evening. For this reason the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange was postponed.

Members of Community Club enjoyed a cold meat and salad supper at their July meeting in the town hall. Mrs. Justine Boissonade was chairman of the supper committee and others assisting were Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, Miss Dorothy Parker, Miss Ruth Davy, Mrs. Lillian Bromage and Mrs. Josephine Lemay.

At a meeting of the Old Home Day committee, held at the home of Edward Willereth, it was announced that speakers for the afternoon program on that day will be Sir Harry Holmes, field secretary of the Alliance for Friendship Among Churches, Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell of the Deering Community Center and Rev. A. B. Carl of the Community church of Winchester. The program will also be featured by musical numbers of unusual merit.

A series of vesper services to be held at Round Top, the outdoor auditorium of the Community Center, have been announced. The hour of the services will be 4 p. m., standard time. The speakers and their dates are as follows: August 7, Rev. Everett C. Herick, president of the Newton Andover Theological school; August 14, Carlton M. Sherwood, general secretary of the International Christian Endeavor society; August 21, Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance for Friendship Among Churches; August 28, Dr. Albert W. Beavin, president of the Colgate Rochester Theological seminary.

Nina Russell and Rev. G. A. Schulse are instructors.

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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 rate; also list of presents at a wedding.

## What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Mrs. A. A. Chesnut is spending a season in Vermont, visiting with friends.

Fred J. Dunlap and family were on a week-end auto trip to Connecticut, visiting relatives.

Arthur St John and family have removed from Antrim to Keene, where he has employment.

Miss Frances Forsaith, of Dorchester, Mass., is a guest with Mrs. J. J. Nims, at her home here, for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bezio and child were guests a portion of last week with relatives in New Haven, Conn.

A party of relatives and friends spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ring, and took in the Geo. Washington Pageant.

Joseph Fluri, Earl Wallace and Elov V. Dahl were in Northampton, Mass., on Sunday, and on their return Miss Barbara Fluri accompanied them home.

A number of our people went to Deering on Sunday afternoon to attend the vesper services at the Community Center. They report listening to a very enjoyable service.

The Baptist Ladies will hold a Food Sale Friday afternoon, August 12, at three o'clock on Mrs. Emma Goodell's lawn, if weather permits; if rainy, it will be held in the Baptist Church Vestry. Adv. 2t.

The attention of our readers is especially called to the new advertisement in this issue, on first page, of Ober Clothing Company, Milford. They are telling about a Special Cash Refund Sale during August.

Walter C. Hills has been confined to his home most of the past week by illness; is somewhat improved now. His mail route on R.F.D. No. 2 is being covered by the substitute carrier, Miss Eva Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham entertained a relative a portion of last week. Mrs. Sheldon, of Athol, Mass. This week they are entertaining Miss Mattie Baldwin, of Vermont, who at one time resided in Antrim.

Thomas C. Chaffee was at his home here for over Sunday, returning to the Harvard Summer school on Monday morning; he has two weeks more to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee entertained friends for the week-end.

Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., is spending this week at Rock, Mass., next week he will be at Derry Village, and later will go to North Theford, Vt., and then to Center Sandwich. He will return to Antrim to occupy his pulpit at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, August 28.

The Antrim Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler, Concord street, Monday evening. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. E. E. Smith for the pleasant time spent in her garden July 12. Fall blooming perennials and fall planting was discussed during the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the Bass Farm on September 6th.

## Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed., Thurs., August 3 and 4

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"  
Marion Nixon, Ralph Bellamy

Fri. and Sat., August 5 and 6

"Roar of the Dragon"  
Richard Dix

Sun. and Mon., August 7 and 8

"Week End Marriage"  
Loretta Young, Norman Foster

Tue., Wed., Thur., Aug. 9, 10, 11

"Man From Yesterday"  
Claudette Colbert, Clive Brook  
"Million Dollar Legs"  
Jack Oakie and W. C. Fields

## Temperance Education is Needed to Raise the Standard of Living

Editor Antrim Reporter:

Occasionally a wet comes out with the statement that the liquor problem should be handled through education, and I believe that if educating is done extensively enough and is supplemented by law it will go a long way toward solving the problem, but a large number of people will be required to do this work and few wets are willing to engage in this vocation.

We have one distinguished wet in New Hampshire who says, "I have few convictions as strong as my belief in the value and indispensability of a theory and practice of temperance. This sounds fine coming as it does from an outstanding wet who has ability to speak or write on any subject, from 'the whyness of the what' down to discussing how many angels can dance on the point of a cambric needle; but why? O why does not this great educator gather his student body together and give them a ringing address on temperance instead of writing essays, to be printed on the front page, which do anything but promote 'A theory and practice of temperance?'"

Why let George, the dries, and our en-

forcement officers, do this work for him?

Our State Board of Health is constantly sending out bulletins teaching us sanitation and how to combat diseases, and when the people of New Hampshire follow the advice given in these bulletins the standard of health and comfort of the people will be raised to higher levels. If such advice diminishes typhoid fever, why not extend common sense a little farther and tell the people that they can invest their money to greater advantage than by putting it into home-brew so as to develop an appetite which leads to more serious consequences than typhoid fever ever brought about.

Yes, Mr. Wet, the Anti-Saloon League, the church, the Bible school, the public school, and good citizens generally, stand ready to join hands with you in an effort to promote any and all kinds of "real temperance." You have been slower than cold molasses so far as your past efforts along temperance education are concerned. Snap into it for a year; and at the end of that time you will begin to realize that there are things more useful to your fellow men than ballyhooing about the 18th amendment.

Fred A. Dunlap.

## Reporter Readers Will be Especially Interested in the Following

### Base Ball

Last Saturday, the Antrim town team played base ball with the town team, from Amherst, at the Athletic Field, West street. The local team took the visitors into camp to the tune of 7 to 2.

On Sunday, the Antrim town team went to East Jaffrey and crossed bats with the town team of that place, and our boys "brought home the bacon" 7 to 5.

Saturday of this week, on West street grounds, a team made up of men 45 years of age and over, will play an exhibition game with the Boy Scouts, arrangements for which are now being made. A few of the "old boys" to be in the line-up are: Jas. Cuddihy, Archie Nay, Arthur Kelley, Alfred Holt, Andrew Cuddihy, Hiram Johnson, Granville Whitney, Guy D. Tibbetts; and several others not mentioned will be in action. Everybody will want to attend this game and see the fun.

### Consideration of the Emergency Situation

On Monday, July 25, twenty four women from thirteen towns in this county met at the Community House, in Milford, to talk over the emergency clothing, canning and fuel plans with Miss Myrtis Beecher, Home Demonstration Agent, Milford, and Miss Daisy Deane Williamson, State Home Demonstration Leader, Durham.

At least two of these women from each town is going to act as chairmen to collect data regarding the local needs in the various county towns.

Before adjourning, the ladies requested that a county meeting of the overseers of the poor be called. As a result, Miss Myrtis Beecher sent out a letter to all of the selectmen and overseers of the poor in Hillsborough County. The meeting was held in Milford July 30, with overseers of the poor and selectmen from 21 of the 28 county towns attending.

Plans were made to carry out surveys in each town to determine the situations regarding the need for canned goods and clothing to supply the families. The question of the need for fuel was also brought up.

Among those in attendance at the meeting Saturday were: Archie M. Swett, John Thornton, Alfred Holt, Antrim; Henry Wilson, Harry Brown, Bennington; and some twenty eight others from the county towns.

### ANTRIM CENTER

There were eighty-five Boy Scouts at the Sunday morning service, in the Stone Church, on the hill: A large number of the Scouts were from Camp Sachem, at Gregg Lake, and Antrim Troop was well represented. Rev. J. W. Logan, pastor, gave a very helpful talk to these young men.

There will be a young people's meeting at the Antrim Center church, on Sunday evening, August 7, at six o'clock. All the young people, and everyone else, are cordially invited. Miss Mary Stearns, from Concord, will be the speaker, and all will want to hear her. Young people from Antrim and the nearby towns are especially invited. If the weather permits the meeting will be held on the church lawn.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who in any way helped care for the one we all shall miss; also for the nice flowers at the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Worthley and family

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
The Thursday evening service will be omitted until September.

Sunday, August 7  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor

Bible school meets at 12.  
This church will be closed Aug. 14 and 21. Aug. 28 the Sunday morning service will be held as usual.

Methodist Episcopal  
Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor  
Sunday, August 7  
Rev. G. W. Farmer, of Manchester, will be the speaker.  
Church school at 12 o'clock noon.

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, August 4  
Church prayer meeting 7.00 p.m.  
Topic: "God's Covenant and Our's." Feb. 8.

Sunday, August 7  
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Hands of Christ."

No sessions of Church school during August.  
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.

#### Special Services at Community Center, Deering

The Vesper service, at 4 p.m., next Sunday, will be held at Round Top. The preacher is Dr. Everett C. Herick, president of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. If weather is unpleasant, service will be inside.

Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, famous pastor of the City Temple, London, England, who is spending the summer in America, will hold a two-day conference with the ministers of New England at the Deering Community Center, August 8 and 9. The general theme of the conference will be "Christianity and the Present World Need." Dr. Norwood will give three addresses and will be available for individual conferences with members of the conference. Because of his large ministry in London, and his constant touch with all international problems, Dr. Norwood is peculiarly prepared to bring a message of large value to all who are trying to think their way through the baffling world problems.

#### Commissioner's Notice

By virtue of license from the Superior Court I will sell the Real Estate of the Charles M. Mann Estate at his late residence in Greenfield, N. H., the following Real Estate on August 13, 1932, at 1 o'clock Standard Time: The home place in Greenfield Village; a small lot of land, also in Greenfield Village; also certain lot of plain land in Greenfield. For further particulars see bills. Ezra R. Dutton and Son, Auctioneers.

HENRY W. WILSON  
Commissioner

# Bennington.

**Congregational Church**  
 Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
 Sunday School 12.00 m  
 Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.  
 Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.  
 The Missionary Society meets this Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., with Mrs. Weston, at Stony Brook Farm.

The vacation school held last week had an average attendance of fifty-three, proving very popular with the young people; there was some very creditable work done, and it is expected the work will continue next year.

The leaders of services being held at Round Top, Deering, at 4 p.m., on Sundays, have given cordial invitation to our people to attend any or all of them. There will be noted preachers to speak at each service through August and all of the six meetings.

The prudential committee of the Congregational church voted not to hold services through August, but as Rev. Harry Kimball was unable to preach here on July 31, there will be the usual morning service next week, August 7. There are to be no Sunday school sessions during August.

Mrs. Lena Taylor is entertaining a niece from Antrim.

Mrs. Philbrick was in Manchester with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Adams, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keeser go to Concord nearly every day to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bartlett.

The fire siren called out a number of people about 10.45 on Saturday evening, but the "fire" proved to be a "hoax."

Townpeople have been requested to be careful about waste of water, as the source of supply may be endangered.

Mrs. Bertha Richardson and daughters, Beatrice and Blanche, of Lyndeboro, made brief calls here on Friday afternoon.

A number of children went to the County hospital for a few days' stay, having tonsils and adenoids removed; the Red Cross sponsored the treatment.

Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett, who was operated upon for abdominal abscess, at Memorial hospital, Concord, on the 26th ult., is still very sick, but reported as holding her own.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jordan, of Wakefield, Mass., and Mrs. Talmadge, of New Jersey, are at the Whitney homestead. Mr. Jordan returned to Wakefield last week Monday, but was here to sing at the Congregational church on Sunday, where he first sang in the choir 55 years ago. He paid a fitting tribute to those who have passed on, both in words and song.

Mr. Kareazis, the barber, whose shop is about opposite the First National Store, is having many improvements made on the building. The old piazza has been removed and the inside partitions changed, so that the barber shop and pool room are entirely separate and there is a new schedule of prices. On Tuesday afternoons, the children of unemployment persons can get their hair cut for ten cents.

The Second Annual Field Day of the Bennington Sportsman Club was held at Lake Massasecum, Sunday, July 31. Between fifty and sixty members enjoyed the clam bake at noon and the clam chowder at supper time. The water sports were greatly enjoyed, much fun being had in the "water base ball game." Boats were available for those who wished to row. Base ball and horse shoes were among the many sports enjoyed. A cottage had been hired for the convenience of the party. All members agreed that the outing was a success.

### 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.

### Tax Collector's Notice

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

J. H. BALCH, Collector.

### Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fred S. Whittemore, 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, July 30, 1932.

HUGH M. GRAHAM.

## Antrim Locals

Considering a very dry season, the gardens in this vicinity are doing remarkably well.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moul, Wallace street, on Sunday, July 31.

Arthur Bolton, of Pawtucket, R.I., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rockwell.

For Sale—Sweet Corn, and all Vegetables, fresh from garden. Phone your orders, 18-3. Fred L. Proctor. Adv.

The annual lawn sale of the Presbyterian Ladies' Mission Circle will be held on Friday afternoon, August 26, on the church lawn.

Miss Shirley Wright has returned to her home in Keene, after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Rockwell. Her cousin, Doris, returned with her for a brief vacation.

The Boy Scouts are to be entertained on Saturday evening of this week, in Odd Fellows banquet hall, by Waverly Lodge, following the regular meeting which convenes at eight o'clock.

Dr. E. A. Campbell, acting director of the Deering Community Center, conducted the morning service at the Methodist church on Sunday, and spoke concerning the work she is very much interested in. She is an interesting speaker and held the close attention of her hearers. Dr. Petty assisted in the service.

### The Hillsboro County Service Council Meets

The Hillsboro County Service council held its tenth annual meeting on Sunday, July 24, at Bennington, more than one hundred members and guests being present. A postal meeting and election of officers was held in the forenoon, then followed dinner at noon. In the afternoon the following program was in order:

America, by all present; address by Ex-Gov. Charles W. Tobey, of Temple; solo, "Father of the Land we Love," Mrs. F. J. Shattuck, of Nashua; community singing, Long Long Trail, Dixie; address, Hon. Walter A. Johnson, president of the New Hampshire Branch of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association; speaking, Allen D. Tozier, State Secretary to the New Hampshire Branch of Rural Letter Carriers' Association; speaking, Hon. Franklin H. Stahl, Secretary of the New England Conference; violin solo, Mrs. Darius Robinson, Milford; piano solo, Paz Olson, of Milford; speaking, Henry M. Hayward, of Amherst; speaking, N. A. Terrell, of Manchester; vocal solo, Danny Boy, Mrs. F. J. Shattuck, of Nashua; speaking, Hon. Enoch D. Fuller, Secretary of State of New Hampshire; speaking, President C. H. Craig of the New Hampshire Branch of the National League of District Postmasters; violin solo, Mrs. Darius Robinson, of Milford; community singing, America the Beautiful; vocal solo, The Voice in the Old Village Choir, by Mrs. F. J. Shattuck, Nashua; closing with the Star Spangled Banner, by all present.

Among those present were: Ex-Gov. Charles W. Tobey, Temple, Hon. Enoch D. Fuller, Secretary of State, C. H. Craig, of Redstone, Walter A. Johnson, of Westville.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, E. F. Trufant, Rural Carrier, Peterboro; vice chairman, J. W. Caldwell, Postmaster, New Ipswich; secretary, Ralph E. Messer, Postmaster, Bennington; executive committee, E. D. Welch, Carrier, Reeds Ferry, Nellie L. Mason, Postmaster, Greenfield, May F. Sumner, Postmaster, Goffstown, Darius Robinson, Carrier, Milford, C. E. Otis, Carrier, Hancock, B. H. Dodge, Postmaster, New Boston, George Frye, Carrier, Wilton.

There was a general discussion of postal problems which was a great help to all members present. A letter was read from Hon. Louis Brehm, director of Service Relations, Washington, D. C. The meeting was held in honor of our first president, George Washington.

The grounds and buildings were tastefully decorated with the national colors. It was also the 157th anniversary of the Postoffice Department and appropriate exercises were held at this time.

The Council wishes to express its thanks for the assistance rendered them by the speakers for their wonderful addresses; to the musicians and vocal soloist for their beautiful music, and to all who in any way helped to make this meeting a great success, and sincerely hope to meet them all next year at our 11th annual meeting.

RALPH E. MESSER, Sec.

### Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Mary A. Traxler, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated July 14, 1932.

DOROTHY M. TRAXLER.

## George Washington Bicentennial Pageant Fills Hall Two Evenings

Continued from page one

British Soldiers—Benjamin Butterfield, Lester Putnam, Lester Hill  
 Indian Warriors—Soldiers  
 Half King  
 Indian Melody  
 Dead March  
 O God Our Help

Cadman Handel  
 William Croft

(Curtain)

1758—Scene 4: Romance Comes to the Virginia Colonel  
 Narrator  
 Col. Washington  
 Major Chamberlayne  
 Martha Custis  
 Mary Chamberlayne  
 Lou Dandridge  
 Cynthia Greene  
 Sally Parham  
 Jackie Custis  
 Billy  
 Soldiers—Winslow Sawyer, James Robinson, Cyril Hildreth  
 Symbolic Figure—Home  
 Solo: "Come Live With Me and Be My Love"  
 Minuet

Mildred Zabriskie  
 Eloff Dahl  
 Alice Hurlin  
 Rachel Caughey  
 Elizabeth Robinson  
 Frances Wheeler  
 Isabel Jameson  
 Wesley McClure  
 Rupert Wisell  
 Ruth Dunlap  
 Rachel Caughey  
 Haydn

(Curtain)

### Episode 2

1775—Scene 1: Washington Takes Command of the Army  
 Narrator  
 General Washington  
 General Ward  
 Captain Quincy  
 Lieutenant Clark  
 Corporal  
 Messenger  
 Soldiers—Herbert Bryer, Alan Swett, Richard Cuddihy, Jr., Frank DeCapot  
 Continental Army—Baden Crampton, Howard Humphrey, Lawrence Black, Dewey Elliott, Robert Caughey, Carroll White, James Cochran, Winslow Sawyer, Carl Brooks, John Munhall, Cyril Hildreth, Wilfred Leddick, Edmund Dearborn, Earl Wallace, Stanley Tenney, Clark Craig, Walter Raleigh, James Robinson, Wendell Ring, Donald Davis  
 Fifes—Yankee Doodle

Marion Nylander  
 Carroll Johnson  
 Carrol Nichols  
 Benjamin Butterfield  
 Lester Putnam  
 Richard Cuddihy, Jr.  
 Howard Humphrey  
 Dewey Elliott  
 James Cochran  
 Carl Brooks  
 John Munhall  
 Wilfred Leddick  
 Stanley Tenney  
 Walter Raleigh  
 James Robinson  
 Donald Davis

1776—Scene 2: Declaration of Independence  
 Narrator  
 General Washington  
 Soldier  
 Aide  
 Chorus—The Liberty Song  
 Washington March No. 3  
 (The Flag in this scene is "The New England Flag" which was carried at the Battle of Bunker Hill)

Mildred Zabriskie  
 Wendell Ring  
 Herbert Bryer

### Episode 3

1776—Scene 1: Washington at the Delaware  
 Narrator  
 General Washington  
 Ewing  
 Cadwalder  
 Flute Solo  
 Margaret Felker  
 1778—Scene 2: The Winter at Valley Forge  
 Narrator  
 General Washington  
 First Soldier  
 Second Soldier  
 Third Soldier  
 String Orchestra

Marion Nylander  
 Harold Proctor  
 Winslow Sawyer  
 Gossec  
 Mildred Zabriskie  
 Stanley Tenney  
 Lester Hill  
 Edmund Dearborn  
 Grazioli

1781—Scene 3: The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown  
 General Washington  
 Symbolic Figure—History  
 General O'Hara  
 General Lincoln  
 Colonial Soldiers and Guard of Red Coats  
 "The World Turned Upside Down"

Dorothy Proctor  
 Edmund Dearborn  
 Carroll Johnson

### Minuet

From "Don Juan"  
 Dorothy Proctor  
 Elizabeth Robinson  
 Dorothy Pratt  
 Frances Wheeler  
 Isabel Jameson  
 Rachel Caughey  
 Genevieve DeCapot  
 Kate Brooks

Mozart  
 James Robinson  
 Benjamin Butterfield  
 Lester Hill  
 Winslow Sawyer  
 Edmund Dearborn  
 Frank DeCapot  
 Benton Dearborn  
 Stanley Tenney

### Episode 4

1782—Scene 1: The General Refuses a Crown  
 Narrator  
 General Washington  
 Officer  
 Symbolic Figure  
 1786—Scene 2: At Beloved Mount Vernon  
 Narrator  
 General Washington  
 Martha Washington  
 Jackie Custis  
 Solo  
 Mrs. Ethel Roeder

Mildred Zabriskie  
 Archie Swett  
 Ruth Dunlap  
 Marion Nylander  
 Alice Hurlin  
 Wesley McClure

1789—Scene 3: The Immortal Founder Becomes the First President  
 Narrator  
 General Washington  
 Robert Livingston, Chancellor of New York  
 James Otis, Secretary of Senate  
 A Group of Young People  
 A Group of Soldiers  
 Colonial Group—Messames Nay, Wilson, Tibbetts, Bunt, Hurlin, Smith  
 A Group of Children—Natalie Thornton, Candace Phillips, Claudia Sudebury, Jane Hurlin, Isabel Butterfield, Harvey Black, Ralph Zabriskie, Richard Ayer, Arlo Strutevant, Ernest Fuglestad  
 London Bridge was a popular game for children during this period  
 Washington March No. 1

Mildred Zabriskie  
 Ralph Tibbals  
 Erwin Putnam  
 Ernest Fuglestad

1789—Scene 4: Washington in New Hampshire  
 Narrator  
 President Washington  
 Major Jackson, Secretary  
 Tobias Lear, Tutor of Custis Children  
 Col. John Pickering  
 Populace  
 Soldiers

Marion Nylander  
 Carrol Nichols  
 Lester Hill  
 Carl Robinson  
 Colonial Group

## Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Henry B. Pratt, of the firm of Caughey & Pratt, has filed with the Town Clerk the necessary papers for the Republican nomination for Representative, at the September primary. Mr. Pratt has ably served the town as Selectman for three years, and on various committees.

Sumner L. Munson, an experienced printer and a man of ability, has been given the position of superintendent of the printing shop to be installed at the N. H. State prison, in Concord. The committee in charge of reorganizing the industrial operations at the prison, having in hand the appointment of a superintendent, have made a wise choice.

The new Odd Fellows Home, at Concord, is now occupied, the family having been removed last week from the old home. Removal of the former Home building will be begun at once and the lot graded.

A very singular and most interesting thing for our readers to know at this particular time, is that exactly one hundred years ago the grandfather of Wyman Kneeland Flint—John G. Flint by name—was a candidate for Representative to the General Court; he was elected.

The Reporter man was shown a tax bill on Saturday last, by Harold W. Cate of this town, who owns some land in Harpswell, Maine, and the rate in that town is \$46 on a \$1000; now that's what may be said to be high. This is a coast town north of Portland, and whatever else it may be it is not very attractive so far as the tax rate is concerned.

The grandson is now Antrim's candidate for Representative, and his friends are predicting his election.

Along with the other candidates who have filed for office, is Harold K. Davison of Woodsville, who as a Republican is after Member of Congress from the Second New Hampshire District, the position now being so ably filled by Hon. E. H. Wason. Mr. Davison will look horns in the September Primary with Ex-Gov. Tobey and possibly others. Hon. J. J. Doyle, of Nashua, as a Democrat, has filed papers for the same position. The entrance of the latter gentleman into the picture makes it quite possible that a spirited campaign is to be expected. The interest is likely to go beyond the Primary and a good start towards the election will likely be made.

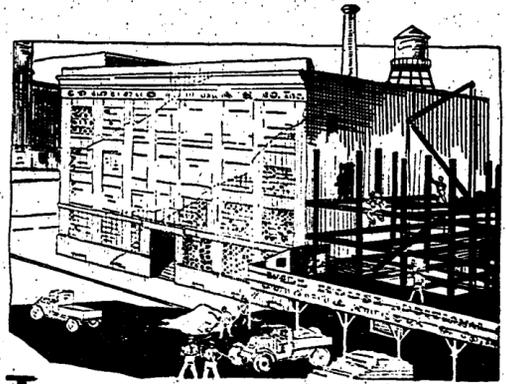
Hon. George H. Duncan, of Jaffrey, veteran member of the Legislature, is likely to be candidate for Democratic Governor of New Hampshire. Not being a prophet nor the son of a prophet, we should say he would stand a better chance of election some other year and against some other candidate than our present Governor Winant. This is much the same in the matter of candidate for U. S. Senate, which may account for the hesitancy of Ex-Gov. Fred Brown in filing the necessary papers.

### For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state; Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Solo "Washington in New Hampshire"  
 Adapted from "Washington in Massachusetts"—Van Ness Bates  
 Mrs. Vera Butterfield  
 (The two letters read in this scene are reprints from the "Spy" Nov. 3, 1780)  
 (Curtain)  
 Finale: The Welding of the Nation  
 President Washington  
 Columbia  
 Thirteen Young Ladies—Harriet Wilkinson, Nelly Thornton, Mae Bartlett, Gladys Cuddihy, Edith Sawyer, Ruth Pratt, Barbara Hurlin, Helen Johnson, Doris Barnett, Ruth Bassett, Arlene Whitney, Enid Cochran, Kate Brooks  
 Hail Columbia  
 America, first and fourth verses  
 The audience will please join in the singing  
 George Washington Bicentennial March—Sousa  
 Pageant Committee  
 Mrs. Ethel B. Nichols, Miss S. Faye Benedict, Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Archie Swett  
 Pageant Director  
 Music  
 Costumes  
 Properties  
 Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Felker  
 Miss Anna Noetzel  
 G. Granville Whitney



## Improvements affect your Insurance

Each time you make a change in the structural condition of your plant your insurance protection is affected.

Your dependable stock fire insurance agent should know about any changes in your property. You may save expense by fire-safety improvements, or you may need broader insurance protection to include new additions. Our agency is qualified to provide this service.

### Camden Fire Insurance Association

Camden, N. J.

H. W. Eldredge, Agent

ANTRIM, N. H.

SUCH IS LIFE—Shrinking Up Junior



By Charles Sughroe

Dead Flies Don't Spread Disease  
**TANGLEFOOT**  
FLY SPRAY  
FLY PAPER  
FLY RIBBON

RETIRED DETECTIVE SEES MANY CHANGES

Says New York Better City Than in Old Days.

New York.—The jewelry thefts and pickpocket rackets are slipping in New York. The old-time pennyweighter, whose trick of substituting fake stones for good ones cost jewelers many a dollar in the good old days, has about disappeared. And the old school of pickpockets, many of whom were so proficient that they were hard to catch, have been succeeded by youthful thieves whose work is crude and amateurish by comparison.

"Bogus" checks are the leading racket these days," according to former Detective Ernest L. Moore. "Banks, jewelers and stores are the victims of this type of confidence game, and the merchant is the most defenseless against it, for in most cases, rather than lose a sale, he will take a chance."

Mr. Moore has just retired from the police department after 23 years of service. Practically all of it was spent in the detective division, and on the Fifth Avenue squad, the group of plain clothes men especially detailed to the midtown section to guard against confidence men and pickpockets.

"Fifth Avenue today isn't the street

Cowl and Guimpe



A dress especially designed for the woman with hips three inches larger than the average. Crinkly silk crepe is the material recommended for this design, with its slenderizing hip line. The suspender dress for the young girl is a skirt and suspender mode in soft blue linen with a guimpe in blue and white dotted swiss.—Woman's Home Companion.

It was when the Fifth Avenue squad was formed," the old veteran crime chaser said. "For one thing, 75 per cent of the town's jewelry establishments are now located in the midtown area, and the safeguards have been greatly increased. If you are accustomed to thinking of Maiden Lane as the center of New York's jewelry section, you are behind the times, for, with the exception of the silversmiths, most jewelers have moved up town to office suites.

"Then, too, most of the better known thieves no longer operate here, for dips and confidence men are known to the police, who pick them up on sight. The Baumes act, too, which sends a fourth felony offender to prison for life, has no doubt done much to scare away the pickpockets."

On Famous Cases. Moore, who was born in Pennsylvania, joined the police department in 1907, and, with the exception of two years during the war, when he served as lieutenant in the navy, he has been continuously a member of the city's finest.

During his quarter of a century in the detective division he has worked on many famous cases, but a lifetime of keeping his own counsel makes it difficult to get him to reminisce. He is a slender, quiet looking individual, whom you'd take at first sight for a conservative business man. But one look from his penetrating blue eyes and you understand why a crimp was put in the crime racket during the years he operated on Fifth Avenue between Forty-fourth and Forty-eighth streets.

Moore was chief arresting officer when the Gondorf brothers, Charles and Fred, who were called the wire tapping kings for their swindling operations, were started to Sing Sing.

With this arrest the bunco syndicate that embraced the United States, Canada, and England was broken up.

Hunt Lost Currency Buried Half Century

Fayette, Mich.—Summer in the upper peninsula of Michigan has again revived talk of renewing search for the buried wealth amassed by Alphonse Bellanguette, on the outskirts of Fayette, more than fifty years ago.

Bellanguette, a French-Canadian, came here in 1872 when Fayette was in its prime. He saw opportunity in the fact that the sale of liquor was prohibited in the town and set up a saloon on the beach, two miles away.

He prospered and did not believe in banks. His wife discovered that he had buried much of his fortune, but she could not find the hiding place. Regularly since then searchers have sought in vain for the treasure.

Father Sage Says

One advantage of voting for the loser is that one doesn't have to make apologies at the end of the term.

Peer in Olympics



Recent portrait of Lord Burghley, noted hurdler and member of parliament, who has come to the United States as captain of the British Olympic team that will compete at Los Angeles.

ARE YOU BUSY?

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

So far as I can remember I have always been busy. If I am not doing something with my head, my hands are generally occupied. I have never known what it is when awake to sit or lie still with no occupation of any sort. What I do when asleep only those who watch over me are conversant with, but I imagine I'm restless if not talkative.



"Can't you sit still?" mother used to say to me when I was squirming about in church, not interested in the sermon; but trying to get my hands onto a hymn book or something else with which I might more agreeably occupy my attention.

Nelson comes into my office leaving a dozen people waiting outside to see me, and finds me with the desk piled high with the morning mail.

"Are you busy?" he asks. "Of course I am busy. I shouldn't be earning my salary if I were not, but I do not say so. I simply reply, 'I'd be very glad to talk to you if you wish,' and the letters lie unread before me."

I am comfortably seated in an easy chair before the wood fire after dinner. "With Lawrence in Arabia" is in my hand half read and holding my attention with the account of the adventures of that impossible man. I am tremendously busy, and I have no

CITY DWELLERS ARE GOING BACK TO FARM

Disillusioned Youths Return to Old Home Nest.

St. Louis, Mo.—Throughout the Middle West there is a steady back-to-the-farm trek of youths, who, a few years ago, sought fame and fortune in the cities, according to Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land bank here.

Economic conditions have forced young men and women, who were drawn by the glamor of the city and its high wages, to return to the farm with a sad story to tell the home folks, Netherland said.

The present city farm movement is perhaps the broadest and most far-reaching in the history of the Middle West, Netherland believes. The tide, which for many years had been flowing to the city, began ebbing back to the farm more than a year ago, he said.

Since then, industrial workers, either definitely out of employment, or in prospect of a layoff, have joined the trek in constantly increasing number, records of the Federal Land bank show.

Many city people, realizing that farms may now be purchased for a fraction of the price asked a few years ago, have gone to the country with the idea of profiting by the present depressed land prices, he said. More than 40 per cent of the current farm sales are to city people, he added.

The movement, according to Netherland, results from the first instinct of man, self-preservation. Faced with hunger, or becoming a ward of charity, city dwellers are moving out where they get a plot of land upon which to raise food.

GABBY GERTIE



"Gimme" has become a national buy word in America."

Hawaii Children Learn Lei-Making



So that the age-old art of lei-making may not be forgotten, the school children of Hawaii are taught how to make the wreaths from flowers, paper and cloth. In this picture is seen a kindergarten class at Kawanankoa school in Honolulu receiving a lesson from Maria Kim, teacher.

New Head of Kiwanis



In a spirited election session at Detroit, 4,000 members of the Kiwanis International chose Carl E. Endicott of Huntington, Ind., as the new president of the organization. He succeeds William O. Harris of Los Angeles.

No. Wandering Possible. Girolamo Muziano (1528-1592), Italian painter, was noted for his dogged perseverance. On one occasion, he deliberately shaved his head so that, even were he strongly tempted to leave his workshop, his ridiculous appearance would prevent him from entering the public street.

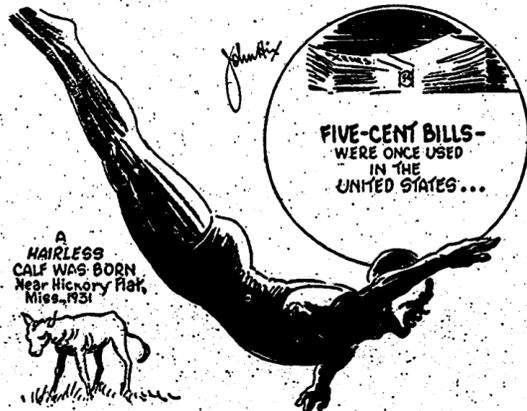
Need Fastening Up. "The movie stars have to diet to keep thin." "The movie plots, I notice, keep thin without any apparent effort."

POTPOURRI

Sheep's Longest Wool. There are many kinds of sheep but a breed known as the Merino has the longest wool. While the wool clipped from an average sheep weighs but three to eight pounds, as much as 30 pounds may be obtained from these. It is a native of Spain, but is also raised extensively in Australia.

Need Fastening Up. "The movie stars have to diet to keep thin." "The movie plots, I notice, keep thin without any apparent effort."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



FIVE-CENT BILLS—WERE ONCE USED IN THE UNITED STATES...

A HAIRLESS CALF WAS BORN Near Hickory Flat, Miss., 1951



ALEX WICKHAM—MADE A HIGH DIVE OF 205 FEET... Melbourne, Australia, 1918



KLAUS KURCK AND ALFRED KURCK—BROTHERS—OF New Orleans, CANNOT SPEAK EACH OTHERS LANGUAGE...

Ancient Game Unearthed at Ur of the Chaldees

London.—Archeological finds of great interest at Ur of the Chaldees have been reported here by C. Leonard Woolley of the British Museum-University of Pennsylvania joint expedition.

One object dug up was a broken carved stone, part of a gaming board suitable for the playing of a game similar to "snakes and ladders," in which dice are used and which long has been popular in England. The game, Woolley thinks, continued in use for thousands of years after its invention. The find was made in a building dating from the Fourth century B. C.

Less than two feet beneath the present surface of the ground at Ur the party found a small bowl of polished soapstone decorated with five bulls carved in relief. The excavators believe that the bowl must have been at least 30 feet beneath the old surface. It dates from about 2400 B. C. when stone carving had reached its most advanced stage. Each bull has over its back an ear of barley, symbolizing the agricultural wealth of Mesopotamia. The bowl is the finest piece of carving yet secured at Ur and will be exhibited with the gaming board here.

Woolley, who is accompanied by his wife, will return to Ur in the autumn. He has previously dug up tangible evidence of the existence of the Babylonian cities and is in search of more treasures for the expedition.

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back! Will it never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

Sly Mixx. Marie.—He said I was as sweet as sugar. Ethel.—Powdered!

The millennium itself will be unpleasant if it involves being bossed by a lot of officials.

Don't attempt to gain time by stealing it from sleep.

Dr. J.D. KELLOGG'S  
**ASTHMA**  
REMEDY

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

# The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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### SYNOPSIS

In the California sierra Mark King, prospector, sees Andy Parker killed by Swan Brodie, Parker's outlaw companion, both known to King. He is on his way to the home of his friend, Ben Gaynor, King and Gaynor share with Brodie and his crowd knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaynor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He instinctively dislikes a noisy visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to the village of Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares. Their ride to Coloma and their companionship for a day draw King closer to Gloria. Gloria and her mother return to San Francisco. King, at Gloria's invitation, attends her birthday party. The party is a success, somewhat coldly received.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued

Gratton, more interested in what she was saying than in the yellow envelope, opened it carefully. But in a flash his attention was whipped away from her. He read in a sweeping glance, and before his eyes came back to her they went hurriedly to his watch.

"I've got to go, Gloria," he said nervously. "Immediately. This is important. I'll be gone a couple of days. Something has happened."

He helped her in the car and lifted his foot to follow.

"Gloria," he muttered, "I can't make it. If I see you home I will miss the last boat across the bay."

She was more and more interested. She had never known Gratton to show emotion as he showed it tonight; she was more and more curious about that "business" which carried him out of town. Why hadn't he tossed the telegram across the table for her to read? Here was a shut door, and from being barred a door always invites the more temptingly. Especially to a girl like Gloria.

"Why, I can go home alone—" "I don't like it, I—" He ended abruptly and thrust his head into the car, his eyes questing hers in the half-light.

"Come with me, Gloria!" Gloria wondered what he meant; whether the man was suggesting an elopement or just a wild bit of downright unconventionality.

"I mean it," said Gratton. "Listen. The new day has already started. I've got to drive up into the country; we'll phone your mother and will start right away. We'll get there long before noon; we'll be back before night. It would mean only a day's outing and no harm done. Won't you come, Gloria? Please come!" He pulled out his watch again. "We've just got time to catch the boat comfortably." He called to the taxi driver, "To the ferry," and jumped in.

"But—" "You can come as far as the ferry, anyway. And—"

When they came to the ferry there was no time for debating the matter; the crowd was pouring toward the last boat, and Gloria, her eyes bright with the joy of her escapade, went with him through the little gate. It was unconventional, as she saw quite clearly. But to Gloria unconventionality was a condition fairly divided into two widely separated browsing grounds; there was the thing which was just "daring"; there was that other which was ugly because it was "compromising." This adventure promised to fall into the safer category.

They laughed together in anticipation as they crossed the bay. On the electric train they were whizzed among many sleepy folk into a sleeping town, Oakland, drowsing and silent. Bratton summoned a somnolent taxi driver and they were whisked through the cool air to a garage. He left her a moment, sitting in the taxi, while he ran in and arranged for a roadster.

Gloria, left to her own thoughts, began to regret having come. The thing, reviewed in solitude, was "crazy." She grew vaguely distressed. She wanted to go back to San Francisco—but there would be no boat now until full morning, three or four hours; she could not get home before seven or half past seven o'clock.

"I've got the car," Gratton was back offering to help her down. "And I phoned your mother."

"Was she—" "She trusts you with me, Gloria," he said quickly.

She let him help her into the car he had hired. Gratton would not tell her where they were going, assuring her gaily that their destination was reserved as the final surprise for her. He evaded laughingly when she asked, "Maybe we'll keep right on going, always and always." He jerked with her. She thought that under the jest there was a queer note; when his eyes flashed briefly toward her she tried to read their message. But the hour, mystery-filled, filled them with mystery.

Gloria began laughing. "What will we look like tomorrow—I mean when it's full day! Me dressed like this—you in evening suit!" "By Jove!" said Gratton. Then he laughed with her. "It's the lark of my life."

They were far up-country when the sun rose. Gloria was asleep and started wide awake when the car stopped suddenly. They were in the one street of a little town; it must be eight o'clock.

Over their breakfast in the little wayside restaurant it was Gratton who did all of the talking. Gloria by now realized that she was downright sorry that she had come.

"The waiter," she said as they finished, "is staring his head off at our clothes."

"We're going to remedy that matter. Come on; the stores are open."

"I haven't a cent with me—" "Let me be your banker," he said lightly.

Gloria hesitated. But very briefly. The escapee, even this going at eight o'clock in the morning into a country store with a man and on money borrowed from the man, was an experience to put the gay note of adventure back into the affair.

Gloria made her purchases in fifteen minutes and the change from the theater gown into an office outfit in another fifteen. When they left both were strangely silent.

"I owe you a lot of money," she said with assumed carelessness.

"Which I hope you never repay," he returned meaningly.

At nine o'clock they were threading the streets of Sacramento. At a little after ten they were in Auburn. On, over a narrow, red-dirt road, closer down to the gorge, across the long



"Gratton and Wife, S. F." She Turned Crimson, Went White.

bridge, up and up the steep, writhing grade. They came to the top of the ridge; raced through Cool, through Lotus—

"Coloma!" gasped Gloria. "You are going to Coloma!"

"Well," he said lightly. "It is to Coloma that you have been coming every week!"

"Well?" he said a second time. "Then you—you, too—"

He glanced at the road, cut down the speed still more, and looked back into her thoughtful eyes.

"Would you rather that it was Mark King or I who succeeded?"

She was clearly perplexed.

"Mark King is papa's partner," she said musingly.

"And I? I hope one day to be more than his partner!"

She understood but gave no sign of understanding. He did not press the point.

"Here we are," he said presently as the first of the picturesque old rock-and-mortar houses of Coloma stood forth out of the wilderness. "And you're dead tired and nearly dead for sleep. I am sorry we can't have a city hotel up here; but I'll get you a room where you can lie down. You can sleep and rest for two or three hours; then we'll start back."

He led the way to the little "hotel," and she followed. Since she could not insist on following him about his "business," it was, perhaps, just as well if she lay down. And, alone, thought things out. He placed a chair for her and arranged for her room. He paid for it in advance, saying that they would be leaving in a hurry; he registered for her. Then Gloria was shown down a long hall and to her room. Here Gratton left her, impatient to be away. She went to her window and stood looking out. She saw Gratton come about the corner of the house and start across the street. A man, a very big man, came to meet him. They stood together talking in the middle of the road, their voices low, their looks earnest. They went away together. She shivered and went to her bed and sat down, her hands tight clasped, a look of trouble in her eyes. Gratton and Swan Brodie together—

"I don't understand." She said it to herself over and over. "I can't understand!"

She sprang up and left the room, going in feverish haste back to the front part of the building. She was groping blindly in a mental fog; she was tired, very tired. And uncertain. Suddenly she felt utterly alone, helplessly, helplessly alone. She wanted her mother, and with the impulse wheeled back toward the clerk.

"I want to use the long-distance telephone," she said. "Where is it?" "This way, miss," said the man, eager to be of service. Then, with a bashful grin, he amended: "I beg pardon, Mrs. Gratton, I mean!" Gloria stared at him. Her mouth was open to correct him; she saw how naturally his mistake was made. But before she could speak a wild flutter in her heart stopped the words; she went swiftly to the register. In Gratton's own hand, set opposite the clerk's

number seven indicating her room, were the words: "Gratton & Wife, S. F." She turned crimson; went white. "I'll telephone later," she said faintly, and went again to the door and this time out into the autumn sunshine. All of the high adventure was dead ashes; the "lark" was lost in a sinister enterprise.

Gratton's wife—Mrs. Gratton—He had done that! She walked on blindly; tears gathered, tears of mortification, of blazing anger. But they did not fall; she dabbed viciously at her eyes. Why had he done that? Why? "Howdy, miss?" a voice was saying. It brought her back to earth from a region of swirling vapors, back to today and Coloma. She stopped and looked at the man, startled. He was a stranger, yet dimly familiar.

"I wanted to ask," he said solicitously, "how your father was this morning."

"My father?" she repeated dully. "Oh, he's quite well, thank you."

Plainly her words puzzled him.

"You're the young lady that stopped in my store one day last spring with Mark King? June it was, wasn't it?"

"Yes," she admitted. She would never have remembered him. But he, who had not seen others like her, remembered.

"Then you're Ben Gaynor's girl? And you say he's well?"

"Quite well, I believe," she said coolly.

"But wasn't he bad hurt last night?" "Papa hurt? How hurt?" she cried sharply. "When? Where? Tell me; why don't you tell me?"

He looked at her in wonder. "All I know is just what I heard. I heard he got hurt at old Loony Honeycutt's last night. Right bad hurt, they said. But I was just asking you—"

"Where is he?" she cut in excitedly. "Now?"

"Didn't you just come out of the hotel?" He looked more puzzled than ever. "Wasn't he there?"

"How do I know? Was he taken there?"

He nodded. "Leastwise I heard he was. Last night—"

Gloria turned and ran back to the building she had quitted only a moment ago, bursting into the front room, demanding earnestly and in words that came with a rush:

"Is my father here? Is he hurt?" "Your father? Hurt— Say, you ain't Ben Gaynor's daughter, are you?"

"Yes, yes. Take me to papa. Quick!" said Gloria imperiously. "You should have told me the minute I came."

"But I didn't know—" "Quick!" repeated Gloria.

He showed her to the room, only three doors beyond her own. He moved to open the door but Gloria's hand was first to the knob; she opened and went in, closing the door softly. She made out a man's form on the bed; there was a white bandage about his head. He stirred and turned half over.

"Papa!" cried Gloria, her voice catching.

He looked at her in wonderment; Gloria misread the look in his eyes and for a terrible moment thought that he was dying.

"Gloria!" he said in amazement. "Here—"

"Oh, papa!" To Ben Gaynor this unannounced coming of his daughter partook of the nature of an apparition and of a miracle. But the hands gripping his were flesh-and-blood hands.

"By the Lord, we'll nail their hides to our barn door yet!" were his first words of greeting.

"What in the world happened?" Gloria asked after a sigh of relief.

"How you happened to be here gets me," said Gaynor. "It's like magic. You didn't hear down in San Francisco that I was hurt, did you?"

"No, I—I just happened to be here. You see, papa—"

"That'll come later," he broke in. "You're here; that's all that counts. You're going to do something for me."

Anything, thought Gloria. And she was glad that he did not seek just now the explanation of her presence here; of course she would tell him everything—later. But she was still confused—"Mrs. Gratton!" Did she, down in the depths of her frivolous girl-heart, want to be that?

"You are not dangerously hurt, papa?" "Bless you, no! Not now, that you're here. I got a crack on the head that sickened me; but the tough old skull held out against it. And I got an arm broken and a rib cracked— Don't you worry about me. I'll be on my feet in a week. Now, listen: I've got to talk fast before somebody comes in. You know the trail through the mountains to our place; you rode it twice with King."

"Yes."

"I want you to ride it again today. You can get a horse at the stable. Don't let anyone know where you are going. I want you to take a message to King. And it's got to get to him and into nobody's hands but his. Understand that, Gloria?"

Gloria saw a terrible earnestness in her father's eyes. She squeezed his hands and replied: "Of course, papa. I'll do whatever you want."

"God bless you for that," he muttered. "This is sober, serious business, Gloria; you are the only one here I could trust. King will be at the house; at least I hope he will. And, Gloria, I want you to promise, by all that's good and holy, that you won't let a word or a sign or a hint slip to anybody else. Not a soul on earth. Will you, Gloria?"

"Yes." She had never known her father to be so tensely in earnest. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Ostrich Again Is in Style Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OSTRICH is the latest news in the world of fashion. Unless signs fall we are standing at the threshold of an era of ostrich—such as has not been for years. We are going to trim our evening frocks with lots of ostrich and adorn our hats with ostrich fancies. French milliners are even now making little turbans of flat ostrich, and we are going to wear ostrich feather boas. Fashion reports as to the costumes worn by smart Parisiennes at the recent races make frequent mention of handsome ostrich accessories and the latest couturier collections confirm a coming revival of its vogue.

The treatments in ostrich are varied. A much featured fashion is that of the little shoulder cape which is bordered in ostrich. The standing figure to the right in the picture is wearing a costume which typifies this new movement. The idea is to harmonize the color of the ostrich so that it will blend into the picture and it has been found that either light beige or gray ostrich does so most pleasingly.

Perhaps one of the most beguiling effects achieved with ostrich is the all-white costume, either of crepe or one of the beloved triple sheer weaves the little shoulder cape or jacket of which is banded with white, ostrich. If a jacket, instead of a cape, then the ostrich borders the sleeves, appearing nowhere else on the dress. These

white ostrich-trimmed white costumes are among the prettiest and most flattering fashions of the hour. The effect is likewise enchanting when the ostrich banding and the dress it trims is done in a monotone pastel.

As to ostrich neckpieces there is no limit as to the ideas advanced. In regard to length it is entirely a matter of choice as to whether the boa one wears be long or short. In the shorter effects, interest centers about the new ostrich lei which is slipped over the head about the shoulders like a Hawaiian wreath. The idea appeals in that it does away with a sometimes bothersome ribbon or snap fastening. The little picture in the oval at the top presents this new and destined-to-be-popular type.

In the way of accessories, "sets" are shown in advance displays which include a dainty neckpiece together with an opera or dance bag in lovely coloring to match the frock.

Milliners are especially looking forward to a revival of ostrich, not so much in the way of towering plumage, however, but in subtle little novelties and restrained treatments.

The list of ostrich novelties which are and will be adorning our chapeaux continues with flat circular willowed and knotted ornaments. There are also cordages of glycerined ostrich in three colors and there is even talk of ostrich tips coming into fashion. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## TWO PURPOSE DRESS WINS POPULARITY

CRINKLED CREPE By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Women who have a time of it to make a small wardrobe go a long way, take immediately to the type of dress which can be called an afternoon frock; yet doesn't look out of place after dinner, when everyone is in evening clothes.

It is just this sort of dress which Paris dressmakers are making nowadays, calling it a 6-to-12 dress—and providing it with sleeves and a fairly long skirt.

In its midsummer version it is usually of some printed stuff—light weight crepe de chine, printed roma, or chiffon. Often as not it has full elbow-length sleeves, though sometimes the sleeves are just a suggestion of a ruffle, or an exceptionally wide and drooped shoulder.

It is shown occasionally by mannequins who model the dress first, with a hat, then later with an evening wrap and long gloves—to show how the same dress may be at home at a tea, a dinner, a theater or a night club.

## New Blouses Are Made in Wide Style Variety

Variety of styles and materials characterizes the new blouses. There's lots of dish to those in the new dots, checks and stripes for the daytime suit, while for the dresser occasion, there are new soft crepes, silks and rayon satins, which are very important in their new sleeve and neck treatment. Sleeves may bag at the wrist or they may be the little puff cap versions. The scarf neckline is being featured just now.

## Newest Summer Wrap to Be Worn at Hip Length

One of the newest wraps for summer formal wear is a hip-length circular cape of white net edged with pleated ruffles of the same material. Bolero jackets and capes are also made of clinging lace in white or pastel colors.

For a Debutante One of the most charming costumes designed for a debutante is a frock of white satin with its accompanying little jacket of cherry red velvet. The back drapery of the frock is held in place with a huge red velvet rose.

## Reduction in Room Rates

Washington, D.C. HOTEL HARRINGTON 11th AND E. STREETS, N. W. CENTER OF ACTIVITIES HARRINGTON MILLS-PRES. FRANK MAYER, MGR.



If you are casting about for a dress fabric which will be wearable at the present moment and will be in equity as good style for fall, there's nothing which answers the requirement to better satisfaction than do the new all-pure-silk crinkled crepes which are now being shown in the better fabric departments. The natty bolero two-piece here shown is fashioned of a very dark brown all-silk crinkled crepe with accents of white created of the same crepe. The idea of dark costumes enlivened with white details is sponsored throughout showings of advance models for fall.

Pastel Sports Dresses Cotton and silk pique, linen, wool, and crepe sleeveless sports dresses of lemon yellow, powder blue, shell pink and water green hold a prominent spot in summer styles.

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an extra and use as directed. The mercolized wax keeps your skin soft and supple. It is the best skin cream you can use. It is the best skin cream you can use. It is the best skin cream you can use.

BUY NOW AND BUY RIGHT Buy "Elegance" and "Beauty" South Jersey. Good Income. Price cheap. Act quick. General Store, Edinburg, N. J. Owner's wife deceased. Will sacrifice to right party. Cash Agency and Garage in South Jersey. Real bargain for business and property. Cash. See a Stand, Hightstown, N. J. Price \$15,000. Income \$10 wk. 2 acre. Radio and Elec. Equip., Beverly, N. J. Stand. 7 yrs. \$1,200 yr. profit. Price \$2,000. Laundry, Beacon, N. Y. Stand. 37 yrs. Price \$23,000. Easy terms. Profit \$200 weekly. N. Y. Business Exch., 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSE NUMBERS OR NAME PLATES of beautiful, sparkling, chipped porcelain. Made to your order. Beauty your home or dignify office. Postpaid \$1. B. Axelman, 1515 N. Franklin, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Opportunity for hard worker to earn \$20 weekly to start. Give experience in application. Box 100, 33 Wooster St., New York City.

Gold Diver "Daughter," said her dad, "how does it come you go out with a different young man every night?" "Oh," she yawned, "most of my boy friends have had their salaries cut and they can't afford more than one date a week with me now."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

\$10.00 PER PERSON FOR THREE DAYS VACATION IN NEW YORK AT THE NEW HOTEL PRESIDENT WHICH INCLUDES Room and Meals Sightseeing Trip of City Ticket to Roxy's Theatre Visit to Chrysler Bldg. Tower A delightful evening dining and dancing at the famous Hollywood Restaurant, featuring N.T.G. and Cabaret floor show. 400 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH AND RADIO OUR REGULAR RATES SINGLE \$2.50 UP DOUBLE \$3.50 UP "In The Heart of Times Square" WEST 48TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY. I. S. Sutz, Mgr.

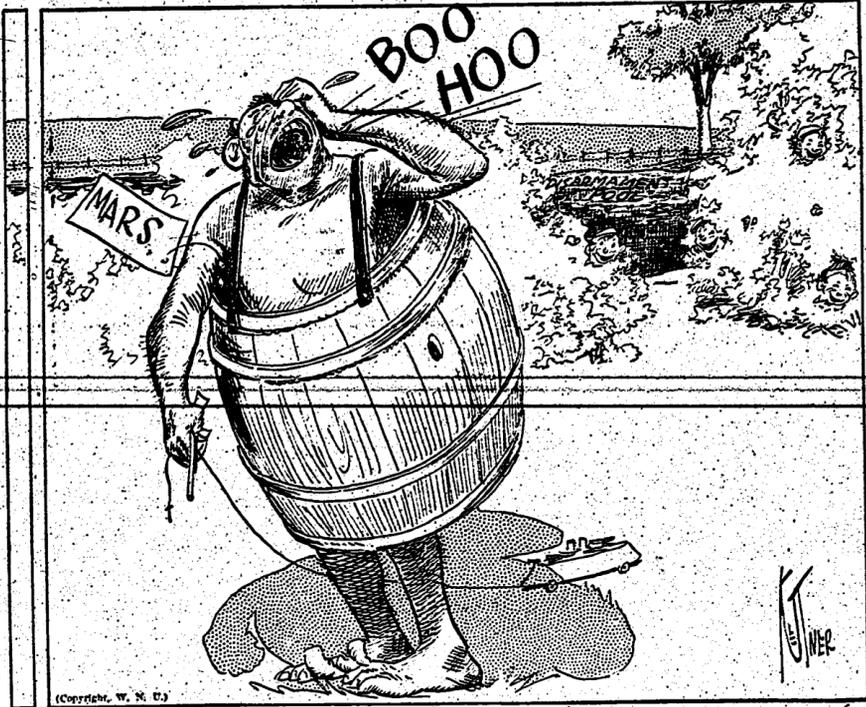
Just Right He—So you get a suitable flat this time? She—Yes; big enough for us, and too small for visitors.—Stray Stories.

BIG VALUE ROOM & BATH FROM \$2.50 UP ONE OF NEW YORK'S NICEST HOTELS! LARGE, SUNLIT ROOMS CONVENIENT LOCATION IDEAL FOR MOTORISTS HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE 70-71st & BROADWAY New York

Deputy Governor "How do you control your husband while you are away?" "I leave the baby with him."—Stray Stories.

REDUCTION IN ROOM RATES LARGE ROOM WITH BATH SINGLE \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 DOUBLE \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 TWIN BEDS \$5.00 \$6.00 WASHINGTON, D.C. HOTEL HARRINGTON 11th AND E. STREETS, N. W. CENTER OF ACTIVITIES HARRINGTON MILLS-PRES. FRANK MAYER, MGR. W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 31-1932.

Stripped!



Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

If you think that you know anything about skunks listen to this one. Up in Jaffrey the skunks are so thick that the boys up that way in one night caught up an even half dozen and the next morning planted them far, far away. The next night they were just as thick. They may not have been the same ones, but they were there. They only got about a third of what they saw.

Had a call from Battles of Pepperell, Mass. Battles is the fox hunter that got three from Lyndeboro mountain in one day. He has a fine fly casting pool at Pepperell and is doing a good business. As usual he was looking around for another good fox hound.

Some of the boys got me all wrong last week in my appeal to save the trout. Some of them seemed to think they could go out and scoop 'em up out of any old brook anywhere. Of course I supposed that every good fisherman knew that this netting must be under the supervision of some Game Warden or deputy that he authorized. It would be just too bad if Tim Barnard or Floyd Cole should happen to come around when you had a net in your hands without a warden around. If you know of a brook that is suffering just notify the nearest warden and he will do the rest.

That wonderful shower we had last Saturday night was worth a million dollars to the brooks right in this section. Many of the brooks came back good.

We know of two young fellows that played in luck. They saw some young coon crossing the road and they caught two and took them home to train the dog on. Well, the next morning the Game Warden also knew all about it but before the Warden arrived the two coon had got away and that saved the two young fellows a lot of money. No, you cannot have young wild animals in your possession.

We have heard about a lot of things made of rubber but the latest thing is a rubber lawn rake. And they say it works good.

This is one of those weeks that we are doing double duty. We are planting horn pout in the day time and doing warden work at night. We are at the Badger ponds at Jaffrey trapping up pout and planting them in other ponds. The six traps are taking about a thousand a day. William Hight of Warren has charge of the work assisted by George Magoon of Rochester, a former league baseball player. The use of the ponds is through the courtesy of John W. Badger, the owner. Every pond in this section will have a good stocking of pout. The Jaffrey Fish and Game Club offered to make and did make six more traps and presented them to the state. Say, you can't beat that bunch up in Jaffrey for real cooperation. By the way, I am acting as official guide and am seeing that the fish go into the proper ponds. O, Boy! In a few years there will be pout fishing in all the ponds. We planted a lot of them over a foot long the past few days but the average pout was four inches long.

We suppose that there are a lot of small ponds that are alive with small pout that should be planted in some other pond to change the blood and make the pout grow larger. Just get in touch with your local Game Warden and tell him

where the pond is and he will do the rest. Commissioner Parker is right on the job looking out for the interests of the fishermen and the hunter and anything called to his attention will be acted upon at once. The Commissioner was at the Badger ponds Tuesday afternoon inspecting the work. That's service for you.

Up in Jaffrey among the lake cottages they have the sail boat fever and every cottage has a small sail boat trying to beat the other fellow. The other day at Greenville all business was suspended in the barber shop as Louie was making some sort of a sail boat. Louie owns a cottage at the lake which accounts for the boat making.

Down in Massachusetts the city departments are very accommodating. They let a well known resident of the city paint a fire hydrant in front of his house a pale blue to match the color of his house.

Heard a new one the other day. I stopped my car for a minute out side of a ball park in one of my towns when a fan that knew me yelled "Hey, cum on in. Warden, hey can't get 'two bits' out of a copper."

In the past we have heard a lot about the poor goat but the other day I had a drink of goats' milk and lived to tell the tale. It was in the "Warpack" lodge on the New Ipswich state highway. Just at present it's the end of the road. But in a few weeks it's going to be a real highway. O, yes, Miss Buck has two nice milch goats giving about four quarts a day. If people were better acquainted with the poor goat there would be less cows.

We notice that some of the towns in my district are selling their empty school houses and people are making them over into houses. We know of other towns that should follow suit. Centralized school buildings are now the thing.

If fish is brain food as some contend we know of a lot of people that are going to be well supplied with that grey matter before winter. Never have we seen such a lot of fish as the past week. We have seen several tons of different kinds of fish as they keep everything now.

Hubbard pond in Rindge is producing limit catches every night. One party from Gardner, Mass., was on the pond just an hour and a half and had to quit.

A nine pound bass is the best bass story we can tell this week. It came out of Willard pond in Antrim. There is a nice state built road now right down to the pond.

The U. S. Government tells us a new wrinkle whereby you can cheat all the weeds by paving your garden with marble or granite slabs and leave just a two inch space to plant your vegetables. The slabs keep the moisture, warm the ground and push out the weeds. Simple, isn't it? But who sells the slabs?

Got a real thrill this week when I got a nice picture of the first granddaughter, Miss Barbara, on the Pacific coast. She is growing like a weed. And by the way, she does not look a bit like her granddad. Lucky kid.

By the way, have any of you fellows ever seen a copy of the Sports Afield, published in Minneapolis, Minn.? It's just the sporting magazine that you have looked

for a long time. Someone sent me the August issue and it's a swell number. They have every department that will appeal to the red-blooded sportsman.

What's the matter with 1932? That's a question that the fox breeders and the fancy pheasant breeders are asking each other. Nearly every black fox breeder in this section is reporting bad luck with the young. In the fancy pheasant game the eggs all seemed to be infertile. Again we ask, what's the matter?

Mrs. Webster of Milford was the first one to heed my call to save the pheasant eggs. Her grandson, mowing, disturbed a nest of eleven eggs and the hen did not come back. We have the eggs under a bantam hen. That's cooperation.

In answer to a letter received a few days ago. This man owns 500 acres of land in New Hampshire but he votes in New Jersey. According to our laws this man will have to buy a \$8.15 license to fish or a \$15.15 combined license to fish and hunt on his own land. Turn to page 89 of the law book and read: Provided that the resident owners of farm lands and their minor children may fish, hunt, trap, kill and take game on farm lands of which they are bona fide owners during open season, etc., without a license.

Was way over in the edge of my district the other day and overtook three men with eight big fox hounds. These hounds were tugging at the chains and the men had their hands full. We were very curious to know just what was going to happen. We went by and stopped down the road and lifting the hood (an old-time gag) for stalling for time. Soon the men came up and we asked them where the dog show was to be held. (A sassy question). The first man to get his breath said something like this: "The blinkety, blank, blank Game Warden of this district is hard boiled and he won't let us run our dogs, not even nights and as he has been camping over in this section we are not taking a chance and we have to take them out on a chain to exercise them. I had never seen the trio before and they did not know me. But while we were talking along comes a fellow that did know me and the whole thing was off. That fellow that did all the swearing. O boy! But did he try and smooth things out. But I had the satisfaction of knowing that they did fear the hard-boiled Game Warden enough to keep their dogs tied up.

Have a nice letter on file that came in this week from a man that years ago I had a lot of trouble from for dogs running. He has come to the conclusion that dogs running at large at this time of the year do kill a lot of game, both birds and animals, and so he keeps his dogs tied up. He said that "You can't have your cake and eat it." That's the idea! You can't have plenty of game if the dogs run.

One night last week we kept a careful census and when we got back home at well, the wee hours, we had 17 skunks, 23 roof rabbits (house cats), 9 rabbits. And one of the skunks was in my own back yard.

That herd of milch goats at the farm of Robbins, the sheep man at Rindge, is worth seeing. And let me tell you, you can't get his goat or goats either.

That thirty-three thousand dollar water supply which the town of Wilton built last year was a wonderful investment. But for that the town would have been in the same position of other towns. Plenty of water in Wilton.

That bear over at Contoocook

Miss Mary Ella Robinson

died July 24, at her home in Antrim Centre, after a long and painful illness, during which she has received tender care from her neighbors, especially Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, and more recently from her niece, Mrs. George Worthley.

Ella Robinson was born June 13, 1857, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Robinson) Worthley and her mother died two days after leaving several children beside the infant. Ella was adopted by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, whose tender care of the little child was repaid by the care she gave each of them during their last years.

Miss Robinson has lived alone on the farm since her father's death years ago. She was interested in church activities to the very last.

The funeral was held in the Congregational church at Antrim Centre on Tuesday, Rev. J. W. Logan, of Bennington, pastor of the church, officiated. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang "Now the Day is Over," and "Lead Kindly Light." The bearers were neighbors and friends, George Price, Ira Hutchinson, George Worthley, Charles Brown, Roscoe Lang and Morris Woods. Burial was in the family lot.

lake at East Jaffrey has got a new cage and now can show his stuff to the large crowds that pack this place every Sunday. A wise wag told me the other day that the drug stores were putting in a large supply of court plaster. To offset the campaign cigars which the politicians will be handing out soon.

Goldenrod is now in full bloom. A fall flower. The ponds are white with water lilies. A summer sign. Which is right? Way over on the Ashby highway is a pond in Massachusetts which has the most beautiful red water lilies that we ever saw. Just far enough out in the water to be safe.

Ever see that wolf at the Conier Zoo at East Jaffrey? Well, if she doesn't look just like a German shepherd dog. No wonder some of them are vicious.

Ran across Tim Barnard, the Nashua Warden, the other day. I did not know Tim as he is driving a new car and was all dolled up. Usually you can tell a Warden's car a long ways off.

A great many people do not think the skunk is protected. Well, just gaze at page 41 of the Game Laws. This fellow cannot be taken till Nov. 1st to March 1st. The rest of the year he is protected.

The law on racoon was changed to read Oct. 1st to Jan. 1st. It used to be March 1st. Now there is a limit of twenty to a person a season.

Some of the trappers are even now asking for land permits. They want to get the names of a lot of summer people who own property. Had quite a class of men apply for guide's licenses the past week. Quite a few dogs were reported lost and a few found last week. But none seem to match up to date.

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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.

Eve Finally Fell for Gus

By GENEVA COOK

EVE DELBERT had her own little way of refusing a man. She would brush back a wistful tangle of spun-gold hair, lift her wide violet eyes appealingly, and say: "Oh, but I couldn't think of getting married, really. Not for years and years. I really couldn't. Good-by, Jim" or Harry . . . or Bill . . . Only one part of the formula ever varied, and that was the name.

But tonight, for the first time in her brief life, Eve Delbert found herself faced with a formula that wouldn't form. There was something in the steady gray eyes of Gus Morton that made the words fade on her lips.

"I can't, Gus," she faltered.

His voice was tender but firm. He said: "Why not?"

And then suddenly she was telling him why not, letting him, as she had let no one else, glimpse into her inmost soul.

"You see, Gus, it's because I'm looking for something romantic to happen. Why, it wouldn't be exciting at all to marry and settle down here with some one right from Jonesville. I want—I guess every girl wants—glamour and adventure and romance, along with love." Without stopping to see the expression in Gus' eyes, she rushed on.

Five hours later Eve Delbert sat alone in a palm-shrouded corner of the Manyana club conservatory. Against the white gleam of marble long folds of dusky tulle fell from her shoulders to her tiny black slippers, and a wreath of silver stars was in her hair.

"Star light—"

Eve turned at the sound of a deep voice at her shoulder.

"Star bright—"

There was something throaty, something magical about that voice that seemed to weave a spell over everything.

"First star—only star I'll see tonight—"

She could feel deep eyes upon hers, but she could not see them for the man at her side was dressed all in deep black, and a black mask concealed his face.

"Wish I may—"

The thrilling voice made her heart beat fast.

"Wish I might—"

Know if you're the Queen of Night . . ."

"I'm the Spirit of Dusk," breathed Eve, softly. "And you?"

His voice deepened with mysterious power, as he answered, close at her side, "I am Midnight."

By and by, as the music of the orchestra drifted out to them, they danced there together.

Once, as they sat together, watching the play of iridescent light on silver water, Eve stirred. "I ought to go find—some one."

"You'll come back to me?" he whispered huskily.

And she answered, "Oh, yes!"

She had to look a long time for Gus before she saw him standing, tall and determined, in his blue denim overalls and straw hat, up against a pillar near the ballroom door.

"Oh, Gus! I'm having the most wonderful time. I've met—some one. He's dressed as Midnight."

Gus flung back his head with scorn. "Huh! Too bad he isn't the Big Dipper!"

"Oh, Gus," her voice was tearful. "You just don't understand. It's just as I said, you aren't romantic. You don't have the tiniest bit of imagination. And I'll never marry you—never!"

She flung herself toward the door leaving him standing there, fumbling at a long piece of straw behind his ear.

Back in the conservatory all was still. Breathless, Eve waited for him to come. If—some time—he should ask her what Gus had asked her tonight. She reached up to brush back a wisp of soft hair—and suddenly he was there! His tall form was bending over her, his arms were around her—tight. He was lifting her in his arms, reaching the door in four long strides.

At her first cry, a firm hand was upon her mouth. She could not make a sound. She felt herself lifted into a car, a big black one. His voice, rough and impetuous now, whispered in her ear, "The Charlot of Night. And you—you are going with me, my dusky-lover, where there is no day!"

Eve's breath came in great gasps. She struggled to free herself, twisting and turning in the strong, ardent arms of Midnight.

Oh, if only Gus would come, if only she hadn't been such an idiot, going into the conservatory alone, like that. Looking for Romance! No wonder he thought!

With one great wrench she loosed herself from his grasp, sprang from the car, and ran swiftly, madly, toward the club. With the sound of footsteps pounding the gravel behind her, she fled up the path, and through the door.

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