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Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

H. A. Morse, foreman of The Old York Transcript, York Village, Maine, was a caller at the Reporter office one day recently. A number of years ago Mr. Morse was postmaster for several years at Tilton, this state.

It is given out that Theodore Roosevelt, bearing the distinguished name of his honored father, is out and out for President Hoover, putting into use one of the most interesting of all slogans: "Roosevelt-for-Hoover Campaign."

The life of Jesse Pomeroy ended on Friday last after having served 56 years behind prison walls, 40 of them in solitary confinement. Here was one life that appears to be almost a failure, unless the moral lesson it teaches does some good.

A movement is on foot, very strongly endorsed by the Postmaster General and his department, to restore the 2-cent letter postage, the reason given being that the revenue at three cents fell off to an alarming degree. Nor did the furlough plan work out as it was expected to. Slight readjustments are likely to be set in action before long.

Frank J. Casey, aged 55 years, for 20 years an employe of the Besse-System company clothing store in Manchester, died last Thursday morning at his home in Hillsborough. Mr. Casey, who was well and favorably known by many of our people, had been in failing health some time but was at work up until two weeks ago. Mr. Casey was a native of Plymouth, Mass., and moved to Hillsborough 23 years ago. He is survived by his wife and one sister. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church.

Albert Henry Daggett, aged 66 years, died at his home in Concord last Friday morning, after a long illness. He was a resident of Antrim many years ago, conducting a clothing store in the town block. Since then he has resided in Concord, and for 15 years had been employed in Sullivan's drug store. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, one son, one brother, one sister, and three grandchildren. Deceased was a member of all the different Masonic fraternities and had a host of friends. Funeral was on Sunday afternoon.

"Sorry! We're Out of Stock!" How many times we have all heard this remark in the months just past, but very little is being done to change the situation. It would seem now is the time, when raw material is as low as it will be, for the manufacturer to make goods on stock orders, but doubtless it will be hard to change a condition of mind along this line. However, there appears to be no other way of looking at things; in former periods of this kind, the same situation presented itself, and had to be worked out along this same line.

Realizing that inventories must be kept low during a business recession, Mr. Average Buyer has maintained commendable patience when unable to obtain what he wanted the last two years. Now that retail shelves are comparatively bare, it seems time to dispel all fear of overstocking. The retail buyer can do his part by paying the charge account more promptly; the retailer, by ordering a full supply, not of novelties but of what he has long considered standard goods. This will set the wheels rolling all along the line from consumer to manufacturer. The business machine can coast along down grade, with stocks of goods depleted; replenishing the

supply is a necessary movement toward putting the machine in gear to climb the next grade.

It sometimes happens that the "Stay-at-Home" vote elects men that these very voters do not want in office, but who are to blame? Even if interest has been allowed to wane in political affairs, it is the wise voter who constantly goes to the polls and consistently casts his ballots for the men he may want to represent him in the various governmental positions. The voter who stays away from election cannot conscientiously say a single word at the result, however displeasing it may be to him. In remaining away from the polls one's influence counts against him, in addition to helping someone get elected whom he doesn't want.

This fact is not always considered seriously, and too often come to one's mind with considerable force when it is too late. At a time like the present, every thinking man (and woman) should register for voting purposes, and then see to it that he goes to the polls and votes as he thinks best, having always in mind that which is for the advancement of civilization in all its various phases. If he does this, he goes a long way towards being a desirable unit in our form of government, exercises his rights and privileges, and has the satisfaction that he is an important factor among men; and the more he interests himself in public affairs and the needs of his associates, the better he will know how to cast his ballot.

Business conditions are improving and should be kept rolling along in this direction, and only by continuing the present administration in power can this be done. A change would set the business of the country back years, and who wants to experience it or even imagine what would be the conditions of the average person with less work and less opportunity.

This may be considered as political propaganda, but it is just cold facts in plain words—and these thoughts have been driven into men of our generation by hard facts and bitter experiences that we don't want to go through again. Let's be reasonable; and as it is known that plans of the administration now in operation to benefit the business of the country and the working man are bringing results, for your own interests don't put the smallest kind of a trig under a single wheel!

Both of the major political parties of the state have held their conventions; their platforms are now before the voters. If one is to judge from the temper of these conventions, both parties are to be successful in November, but everyone knows that only one can win. If it were possible to think that a change in administration at Washington should take place, can anyone imagine what would happen in the next few years!

There are in history instances of this kind, and from past experience does anyone wish to pass through them again? Those of the younger generations who did not realize or were not far enough advanced on the stage of action to have the effects deeply impressed upon them, should thoughtfully study the history of such events and intelligently consider what they meant to the country and its people. These are no fairy tales; they are cold facts recorded in pages of outstanding history. Nothing is so absolutely sure and bound to happen as that along this line history will repeat itself—it never was otherwise; it never will be.

"Prohibition Facts" to Interested Supporters of 18th Amendment

Quite recently a public speaker made this statement: "The 18th Amendment is not responsible for the lawlessness in connection with the liquor traffic, which is constantly being laid at its door. It is responsible only in revealing the existing conditions." Or the words he used had the same meaning as the words used herewith. From a most reliable daily paper, the writer of this brief article has clipped regularly statements of "Prohibition Facts" and has a large collection, which no one could effectively contradict; we wish everyone might read them—they are presented in a most pleasing and convincing manner. It is the intention

of The Reporter for a few weeks to present some of these facts for the consideration of its readers. This course of procedure on our part is made necessary almost by so much "bunk" propoganda that is being circulated that hasn't a shadow of truth in a single statement. Regarding tax enforcement of the Prohibitory law, the wets do not suggest increased efforts to enforce the law, they simply say repeal it.

Why shouldn't we make greater efforts to enforce this and all other laws. Americans seem to be forgetting the chief purpose of government, which is to enforce law. We are demanding almost every-

thing else of government except that in countries where law is enforced, the people have not forgotten the purpose for which they support government.

Following along with a few real facts in this connection, these statements will be interesting:

Liquor is known to have the physiological effect of paralyzing the higher brain centers when actually taken internally. It seems to produce a kind of mental paralysis in those who defend it, even when not actually taken.

No one proposes that liquor should be freely sold and without restriction. There never was, in this country, a real restriction on the sale of liquor that was not

violated. Every restriction bred its crop of speakeasies, bootleggers, blind tigers, kitchen barrooms, or some other agency for evading the restriction. Any future scheme for the controlled or restricted sale of liquor will create opportunities to make money by selling it illegally.

These facts are enough for this week, more will follow. Here is one other that experience suggests to everyone who has reached middle life: No law has ever been enacted that has worked out better to the advantage of the working man and the home than the 18th Amendment! Let this sink in where it will stay with you!

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The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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FROM THE BEGINNING

Mark King, prospector, and his partner, Ben Gaynor, share with a desperado, Sven Brodie, knowledge of the vast store of hidden gold. King is impressed by Gloria, Gaynor's daughter. He dislikes a house visitor named Gratton, in a spirit of adventure Gloria accompanies Gratton from San Francisco on a "business" trip. At Columbia she finds her father badly hurt. He gives her a message for King. With Gratton, she goes to the Gaynor summer home. Gloria realizes she has compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. He proposes marriage, and Gloria apparently accepts. King watches the ceremony through a window. At the last moment the girl returns to utter the requisite "I do." King enters and Gloria appeals to him for protection. Gratton, disguised, reveals King's knowledge of the hidden gold. King, emboldened by Gloria's appeal to him, urges her to marry him. Really in love with him and seeing a way out of her dilemma, the girl consents. Gaynor's message reveals the location of the treasure, and urges King to act at once. And secure it. After the wedding, Gloria asserting the necessity for rest after her trying experience, King leaves her and prepares for his trip. Next morning, Gloria insists on going with him. On the journey her over-ought nerves give way. In hysteria, she admits to King that she married him only to "save her name from gossip." King, humiliated, renounces her but refuses to take her home, declaring he is under promise to her father. He finds the gold. Gloria, unable to find her way home alone, has to go with him. Gloria's horse goes lame, but King keeps on. He finds the gold. Gloria renounces his going orders. She has been smothered from a campfire and threatens to make her father King know the party must be Brodie's, and of course forbids it. He decides to start back and return with trusted men.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

He went a second time far back into the darkness of the further cave, carrying a smoking torch as before, vanishing from Gloria's eyes. She had but to snatch up the few things she meant to take with her, to go out, to find her way down the cliffs. She hesitated and time passed.

At length King returned. She noted that his coat was off; that in it, as in a bag, he carried something heavy.

"This goes with us wherever we go," he announced triumphantly. "It's a big breathing spell for Ben Gaynor." He dumped it out; there were other lumps like the two he had brought back the first time.

"If you can whip up enough endurance for the work ahead of us," he announced impersonally, "we stand a good chance of getting out of this. (Otherwise, we stand a whole lot better show of being caught here and freezing and starving to death. A storm like this," he told her, "may blow itself out soon and it may keep on for a long time. As it is we'll have our work cut out for us; if this keeps up all afternoon and all night . . ." He shrugged.

"You mean that then we couldn't get out at all?" she asked sharply.

King nodded and began his preparations. With jealous eye he judged the weight, bulk, and worth of every article. Bacon, to the last small scrap and fat-lined rind, coffee, to the once-boiled dregs in the coffee-pot, he packed carefully. Then he took up the discarded articles and hid them under some loose dirt in a remote, black corner of the cave. Ten minutes later he had gotten first his pack, then Gloria, safely down the cliffs, and they started.

Gloria was upborne at every step by the expectation of coming presently to their horse, and of having nothing to do from then on but hold to the pomel and have King lead her on to an ultimate safety. So when they came to the spot where King had tethered his horse, and there was no horse there, Gloria simply collapsed. King stared at him with an almost equal consternation.

Leaving Gloria, he put down rifle and pack and hurried down into the hollow where he had tethered his horse. Five minutes of reading the signs in the snow told him the story. A bear had come up over the ridge; had frightened the horse into breaking its tether and running.

King came back slowly and sat down on his pack. His lips tightened. The afternoon was passing and the dark would come early.

"Are you up to crowding ahead on foot?" he called to Gloria.

"I am sick; I am dying, I think. I can't go on," King grunted disgustedly.

"We'll go back to the cave for the night, after all," he told her quietly. "Stand up!"

But Gloria's head moved the slightest bit in sidewise negation; her pale lips stirred soundlessly.

"What?" asked King.

"I can't," came her whisper.

"You've got to," he informed her crisply. "Do you want to lie here and die tonight?"

"I don't care," said Gloria listlessly. He turned away, took up his pack and gun, set his back square upon her, and trudged off toward the only shelter that was theirs. He did not turn to look behind him until he had gone fully half of the way to the cave. Then he dropped his burden and went back to her.

He had meant to storm at her, to stir her into activity by the lashings of his rage. But instead he stooped and gathered her up into his arms and carried her through the storm, shielding her body all that he could. The climb was hard and slow, and more than

ever before filled with danger. But in the end it was done; again they were in Gus Ingle's cave. King built a fire, left Gloria lying by it, and went back for his pack. When he returned she had not moved. He made a bed for her, placed her on it, and covered her with his own blanket. Then he boiled some coffee and made her drink it. She obeyed; again, and dropped back upon her hard bed and shut her eyes. With a quickening alarm in his eyes, he stood by the smoky fire, staring at her. Uninured to hardship, her delicate body was already beaten; with still further hardship to come might she not—die? And what would Mark King say to Ben Gaynor, even if he brought back much raw red gold, if it had cost (the life of Ben Gaynor's daughter)?

He drew off her boots and stockings and found that her feet were terribly cold. He wrapped them in a hot blanket and hastened to set a pot of water on the coals. While the water warmed, he knelt and chafed her feet between his palms. Finally the dead white began to give place to a faint pinkness, like a blush, and again he put the blanket about them.

She had not moved. He hesitated a moment; then, the urgent need being more than evident, he began swiftly to undo her outer garments. The boyish shirt he unbuttoned and managed to remove. He noted her undergarments, silken and foolish little things, with amazement; she had known no better than to wear such nonsensical affairs on a trip like this! Good God—what did she know? But he did not pause in his labors until he had slipped off the wet clothing. Then he wrapped her in another warm blanket and placed her on her bed, her feet to the blaze. All of the time she probably was hardly conscious. Now only she opened her eyes, stirred slightly, eased herself into a new position, cuddled her face against a bare arm, sighed, and went to sleep.

CHAPTER IX

All night King kept his fire blazing. His nerves were frayed. Within his soul he prayed mutely that when morning came Gloria would be alive. With the first sickly streaks of dawn he came to stoop over the girl and listen to her breathing. Then he descended the cliffs for more wood.

In the noose of his rope he dragged up the cliff much dead wood. Throughout the noise of his comings and goings the girl slept heavily. While he waited for the coffee to boil he took careful stock of provisions. For two people there was enough for some twenty meals, food for about a week. He even counted his rounds of ammunition; here alone he was affluent. He had in the neighborhood of a hundred cartridges for the rifle. While he was setting the gun aside he felt Gloria's eyes upon him. He addressed her with prompt frankness.

"Inside fifteen minutes we've got to be on our way out. As we go we'll look for the horse. But find it or not, we're going."

"The storm is over, then?"

"No. But we are not going to wait. We have food for only six or seven days, at the most."

She let her eyes droop to the fire so that the lids hid them from him. It was not yet full day; it was still snowing. Gratton and the men with him would, of course, have ample supplies. She yearned feverishly to be rid of King and his intolerable domineering.

"I am tired out," she said faintly, still not looking up. "I can't go on."

He stared at her. There was a flush on her cheeks. His old fear surged back on him: Gloria was going to die! So he did what Gloria had counted on having him do: he hastened to serve her a piping-hot breakfast of crisp bacon, hot cakes and jam. Hers was the victory. Mark King was again waiting on her, hand and foot, sacrificing for her.

"I am going to look for the horse," he told her. "But don't count too much on my success. Another thing: if I don't get Buck today he'd be no use to us; that is if the snow keeps on. But I'll do what I can."

When he had gone, she scrambled up and went to peer out. No sound out there. She sought eagerly for some sign of Gratton. There was none. But he would come soon; he must. She would wait, hoping for Gratton's coming before King's return.

Making his way back to the point where Buck had broken his tether, King came to the place whence the horse had fled. He knew that beyond two ridges was the valley of the giant sequoias. There a horse would find water, shelter, and grass. If he failed to find the animal there—well, then, Buck was well on the trail or lost to King in any one of a hundred places.

When at last he came to the grove of big trees as he had more than half expected, he found nothing.

Gloria told herself, when King had gone, that she was glad to be alone. Five minutes later she began to stir restlessly; another five minutes and already she was listening for his return. She drew on her boots and walked up and down. When she peered out across the desolate world she drew back from its bleak menace, shuddering, returning to crouch miserably by her fire.

Repeatedly she was tempted to go forth and seek Gratton; to hunt up and down until at last she came to him. She sought to tell herself that she was not afraid of the snow, of being lost, of being unable to find Gratton. But she could not climb down the cliff; she knew that she would

fall. Dizzy and sick, shivering with dread and cold, she turned back always.

She let her fire die down, not noticing it. Then the cold reminded her, and she worked long building another. She knew where a block of matches was; she had seen King set it carefully away. In her excitement she struck dozens of matches, dropping the burnt ends about her.

At last her fire blazed up and she warmed herself. Then she was conscious of a strange faintness and realized that she was hungry. She opened a tin of sardines and came back to the fire with it in her hands. She had no clear conception of the deed when, half of the fish consumed, the smelly stuff revolted her and she hurled the remaining part into the bed of coals.

King stamped the loose snow from his boots and came in. Gloria stood confronting him, tense, rigid, white-faced, her hands stiff at her sides. The surge of her relief, like a suddenly released current, impacting with that other current of her unleashed anger, made of her consciousness a sort of wild, fuming whirlpool.

King was tired throughout every muscle of his body. Coming in from the storm-cleansed open he sniffed at the closeness of the cave. Then he noted the sardine can. With a stick he raked it out of the coals.

"In God's name," he demanded, "what do you mean by a thing like that? Are you stark, raving mad?"

For a moment she was at a loss to understand what had enraged him. The act of tossing the distasteful food into the fire had been purely involuntary. She was not without reason; in their present predicament she was a fool to have done a thing like that; she could hardly believe that she had done it. And so, with an elaborate shrug of disdainful shoulders, she turned her back to him.

But King flung to his feet and set his hands on her two shoulders and swung her about.

"Listen to me," he said angrily. "I am going to talk plain to you. You are a fool, a downright, empty-headed silly fool. What you have destroyed in wanton carelessness would have kept the life in a man a whole day. Be still," he commanded, as she sought to wriggle out of his grasp, to avoid the direct blaze of his eyes. "I am going to do what I can for you; to see you safe through this, if I can. Not because you are anything to me; but just because you are Ben Gaynor's, and he is my friend. Understand? But I am not going to have you throw all of our chances away by dumping grub into the fire. If you do one other brainless thing like that, and I catch you at it, I am going to tie you up, hand and foot, and keep you out of mischief."

"You wouldn't dare . . ."

But she knew better; he would dare anything. She went slowly to her bed to hide her trembling, and lay down.

Then for the first time he saw the waste of scattered matches on the floor. From then he looked to her in an amazement so sheer that it left him no word of expostulation. The suspicion actually came to him that the girl was mad. It was scarcely conceivable that a perfectly sane individual could do the things which she had done.

She saw him get up and begin gathering up all of the foodstuff. He carried it to the back of the cave, where he passed out of her sight in the dark. He made a second trip, after which there was left on a shelf of rock only half a dozen matches and enough food for one scanty meal.

CHAPTER X

King awoke filled with resolve and definite purpose. It was still snowing heavily, steadily, implacably. "The biggest storm in twenty years," he told himself.

He must seek immediately to locate his horse; one could eat horseflesh if driven to it. He must try to get game of some sort. He went to Gloria's bed.

"You'd better get up," he said briefly. "Time to start the day. While we eat I want to talk with you. I have seen a storm worse than this. We have enough food for a few days. After that, if we stuck on here and did not find more somehow, we'd die like dogs. Therefore we are going to get ready to beat it out the first chance we get. Gloria, I am going to do all that I can for both of us. You are going to do all that you can. That is final."

She bit her lips and gave him her scornful silence.

She ignored him when he called crisply that breakfast was ready. There were limits to her obedience, she thought rebelliously. To be told to do this, do that, was intolerable. King looked at her and had the understanding to grasp something of her thought. So he explained:

"I want you to come outside with me. You'll find it hard work. It would be a first-rate idea if you'd fortify your strength by the little bit of nourishment which we can afford to take. No? Well, I'm sorry.—Here."

He offered her the pieces of a sack he had cut in two for her. "Tie those about your feet to keep them from freezing."

"When I want your advice, I'll ask for it," she retorted icily.

"Very well," he answered. "And I can't make you eat if you don't want to. After all, perhaps you are not hungry." He set aside her portion.

Her heart seemed scarcely to stir in her breast; then slowly it began to beat, swifter and swifter, hammering wildly. Her reason fled before the flood of the passionate wilfulness of the old Gloria, and she cried shrilly:

"I won't! I won't! I am not your slave and I am not going to jump at your bidding! You can't make me; you can't make me. I won't!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lolla Hatterday

No. 20.

Jump Over-Calls

HANDS stronger in honor-tricks than the 1½ to 2½ shown by simple over-calls should preferably be indicated by take-out doubles or jump over-calls. A jump over-call is a defensive bid higher than necessary to cover the adverse declaration. It indicates more than 3 honor-tricks with a strong two suiter or a powerful single suit.

While a jump over-call is not strictly forcing, because the opponents have opened the bidding, it is a strong plea to the partner to raise, if possible, or to keep the bidding open if he has about one honor-trick.

A jump over-call of three over an opponent's suit shows the same trump strength as an original bid of three. Such bids discount the necessity of trump support from the partner.

Bidding the Opponent's Suit

If you are new to the forcing system, you may receive a shock some time when an opponent opens the bid with one spade and your partner calmly overcalls with two spades. Do not be alarmed at this apparent slip of the tongue.

What your partner is telling is that he has an exceptionally strong hand of freakish distribution with control of at least the first trick in the adverse suit.

This over-call in an opponent's suit is a forcing bid, the only absolute forcing bid which can be made by a player whose side has not opened the bidding. At a low stage of the bidding it is not a slam signal, nor does it necessarily show, as it would at a higher stage, that the bidder holds no losers in the adverse suit. While it might indicate that the bidder was void in the opponent's suit, it could be made by a player holding the adverse ace and one or more small cards. For example, say that South were to deal and bid one heart when West held:

S-A-K 6 5 3 H-A-S D-K-Q-J 4 3 C-None

A takeout double would not show the great strength of West's hand nor absolutely assure him that his partner will keep the bidding open until a game is reached. But an over-call of two hearts will accomplish this purpose.

Take-Out Doubles

A double of one no trump or of a suit bid of one or two is a take-out or informatory double. It is made at the first opportunity to double and before the doubler's partner has made a declaration (a pass is not a declaration).

Minimum requirements for a take-out double are:

Three honor-tricks divided in three suits or

Three honor-tricks divided in two suits with a fair biddable suit.

The forcing system makes no distinction between values for take-out doubles of suit and no trump bids, except to advise that in the latter doubles the 3 honor-tricks required should be slightly reinforced.

A sharp warning is sounded, however, against making a take-out double when vulnerable unless your 3 honor-tricks are backed up either by strong intermediates and plus values or by a quite powerful "escape suit."

Theoretically, a take-out double of an opponent's bid announces a hand of general strength, somewhat on the order of a no trump, with no adequate biddable suit. But take-out doubles are often advisable even though you have a suit, and quite a strong one. Such strategic doubles occur when you are in the defensive position, and hold 3 or more honor-tricks, but have not a sufficiently dominating suit or the two-suiter type, required for a jump over-call.

Responding to a Take-Out Double

While a take-out double is not strictly speaking a forcing bid, when your partner makes such a double you are practically obligated to take him out by bidding your best suit no matter how poor it may be. The only contingency by which you are relieved of this responsibility is an intervening bid from the opponent at your right. If, after a take-out double from your partner, this opponent raises his partner's declaration or makes some other bid, you are no longer obligated to bid. Any declaration which you make in such a case shows strength.

Unless, however, an opponent bids after your partner's take-out double, you should bid no matter how weak your hand. When you are forced to respond to a take-out double with an object weakness, it is usually best to discourage your partner from carrying on by naming a minor suit, preferably the club suit.

Occasionally when your partner makes a take-out double you may have reason to encourage him with a strength response. In view of the fact that your partner's take-out double promises a minimum of 3 honor-tricks with, if vulnerable, some additional value, you should always, if possible, make a strength response when holding as many as 2 honor-tricks.

There is only one type of hand with which it is permissible to leave your partner in a take-out double. This is a hand of sufficient defensive strength to insure getting the opposing bid.

(© 1932 by Lolla Hatterday.—WNU Service)

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.



It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again.—A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Still, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

Indistinct Message That Had Daddy "Sitting Up"

An Indianapolis man was accustomed to receiving a telephone call from his ten-year-old son each afternoon. The call came as usual on a recent day.

"Hello, son, how is everything at home?" he began.

The reply was indistinct, but sounded as if the boy had said: "Mummy's bad sick."

Startled, the man held the receiver more tightly. "She is? What's the matter with her?"

"I don't know. She only ate half a carrot and now she's eating grass."

This information was more startling than ever. The man had sudden visions of his wife having lost her mind and parading through the yard, gnawing at grass.

"Listen, son, talk louder. Did you say mother was sick?"

"Now," came the disgusted reply, "not mother—bunny."—Indianapolis News.

Or Maybe Peanuts

Mrs. de Martyn—We had a lovely time last night. We had a box at the theater.

Mrs. Savers—Yes, chocolates, weren't they? We saw you in the gallery eating something.—Kitchener Record.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kennerma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:—"My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant; natural relief from constipation. Successfully Used for 32 Years

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 40-1932.

Buy your copy today!

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

new book is a glorious romance of love and thrills in the Ozarks. Ask any bookseller for Mr. Ma Wright's best book.

Cinderella

If he cannot supply it, send \$2.00 to Harper & Brothers, 49 East 33rd St., New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling Out, Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny, and Gives It a Beautiful Gloss and Color. Sold in 15¢ and 25¢ Bottles. Made in U.S.A.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and shiny, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. H. S. Green Chemical Works, Patheco, N. Y.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Too "Worm-Out" to go

Another date broken. . . Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

STOP COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

Hypocrisy is only two or three steps beyond affection.

Why not have a CLEAR SKIN?

Cuticura Soap used constantly and Cuticura Ointment occasionally will promote and maintain a clear skin, free from pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other unsightly eruptions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Indigestion? Heartburn? Gas? Try Carosoda Tablets for prompt relief. 10c. 25c. 50c. Write for free samples: Mariow Pharmaceutical Co., Passyunk St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW EVER-READY RAZOR with Crystal Ball Sharpener and Swivel Head Ground Blade. Something new, all for 25 cents, postpaid. EZ-WAY CO., LIMA, OHIO.

WHY BE IDLE? Real opportunity in your town to make money. Free proposition and proof. Est. 1895. W. W. Loggett, Princeton, N. J.

Make \$25 Weekly in Business of Your Own. Income starts immediately. No experience required. Complete written instructions, 25c. Wolverine Service, 222 W. 15th, Holland, Mich.

Representative for Dr. Chow's Chinese Cure—a food for diabetics and invalids with weak stomachs; must carry stock for delivery. Bayridge Labs, 154 Canal St., New York.

Sale—Brick House and Gen. Mercantile Store, doing good business; large barn, houses for 200 chickens; 100, 25c. real estate; stock, fixtures cash at inventory. Riddiman, Athens, Ga.

Canvassers Wanted—Sell Buling prepared new form, perfectly clean, guaranteed; sample dozen \$1; retail 15c each; does 20 washings; arrangements made for agents. Blue Boy Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Newfoundland Pupple, English St. K. I. Straits, Real watchdogs, Frisky and dependable. Child's companion and farm worker. From registered stock, Springfield, Wathena, Kan.

Agents, Newest discovery, WONDO cleans and polishes all metals without paste, powder, or polish. Free samples: Wondo Co., N2377 No. 39th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Strange Concentrate Relieves Intense Itching Eczema, all types, insect bites, sunburn. Send at once, don't suffer. \$1. Straube, 34 E. First St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

THE WAY TO KEEP BUSINESS GOING BETTER, send for "Your Task and Our Task." It's free. Write Chamber of Commerce, Midas, Nevada.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 40-1932.



"Only \$3 for all this?"

You'll be surprised, too, when you see how much luxury and convenience you can enjoy at the Hotel Lexington for as little as \$3 a day.

And here's another fact that'll make your expense account beam with gratitude—it costs only \$1 a day more for two persons at the Lexington. A room which is \$3 for one, for instance, is only \$4 for two persons.

HOTEL LEXINGTON

In Grand Central Zone, Lexington Ave. at 48th Street

NEW YORK CITY

CHARLES S. ROCHESTER, General Manager

Clothes for the Kindergarten Age

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



AS IF college-going daughters and those of high and grammar-school age were the only ones who must face the "eternal-feminine" question of dress which the back-to-school season always brings on! What about the myriads of youngsters in kindergarten or in first-grade classes? Well, it's mother who must solve this problem.

To be "practical" in childhood's realm, clothes must yield kindly to frequent tubbings. From this point mothers are finding out that corduroy for tiny-tot coats and any one or more of the now-so-popular durene cotton meshes for wee folks' frocks serve a hundred per cent perfect.

Not only do the good looks and the washable qualities of corduroy speak in its favor but the fact that the modern weave is so much more supple than the old-style corduroy and lighter in weight, makes this material infinitely easier for the seamstress to handle. And so, mothers who know have come to consider corduroy a medium-ideal for the making of children's school and playtime apparel.

The corduroy coat-and-hat "set" which little Miss Curlylocks is so proudly wearing in the picture might wisely be included in the wardrobe of any little girl who must go back and forth to kindergarten during crisp autumn days. Much to the delight of its wearer it has a cunning white bunny appliqued on each pocket. A self-scarf ties in cravat fashion close up around the throat in latest adult fashion. The neckline is, however, adjustable in that the coat can be thrown open, forming lapels at the front.

Mothers seeking materials for little girls' school dresses are making new discoveries in the realm of cotton fabrics which are proving genuinely helpful to them. They are finding smart durene cottons so artfully woven as to have an expensive woolly appearance whereas in reality they are unbelievably low-priced. Diagonals, ribbed effects, basket weaves, herringbone stripes and all sorts of fascinating novelties are included, and in a range of delectable colors from pastel tints to the very latest autumn reds, greens, navies and browns.

The oldest child in the picture is gowned in an attractive dress made of durene cotton mesh. It features a yoke which buttons up the front so that it will slip on and off easily. There is also a matching bolero (in her hand). The ball and cord tie which is an effective trimming touch is easily made of yarn. The jaunty little durene mesh brimmed hat is an interpretation of a French juvenile fashion. The whole outfit washes beautifully—comes out looking like new from each tubbing.

A tiny-tot wardrobe would not be complete this season without at least one knitted costume. One can get such "cute" little sweater-and-skirt outfits and in charming color combinations. These make a great point of interesting stitch effects.

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© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.

PREDICT VELVET WILL BE POPULAR

Velvet is verging on one of the biggest vogues it has ever enjoyed in the fashion world.

Until recently worn mainly by the mature or elderly woman, it has suddenly become one of the smartest fabrics of the day and French factories are now working day and night to supply the demand for coming fall and winter clothes.

There are many new varieties, the heavily woven velvet and the soft light ones, the chiffon-tinged variety and velours mousseline, as well as an extremely fine and silky sort made at Lyons.

Dresses, coats, hats and even shoes are being made of velvet.

"Little Convict" Is New Hat Popular in London

A new hat is taking London by storm. It is less eccentric and "difficult" than the boater or pillbox, which had a brief but devastating popularity, and is called the "little convict." Like the beret, it is a type of skull-cap, but is more formal than that charming but abused piece of millinery.

It consists of three strips or triangles, sewed to fit closely to the head, but with a peak coming down on the forehead, taking off the bare look that the just-gone fashions have had, and is seen in almost every material.

It can be adorned very successfully with a feather or spray of flowers, or a jeweled clasp—which, by the way, doesn't really "clasp" anything—and just as successfully left quite plain.

Shirred Prints
Printed sheer costumes are shirred so that the print is most charmingly blurred. Sometimes the whole frock is shirred, and the jacket is left up-shirred—so that there is a pleasant contrast of design between the two.

Crochet Hats
Brimmed hats of Irish and simple thread crochet mesh are replacing the beardless crochet caps that everyone was wearing earlier in the season.

Rough Cottons
Not only are these new tweedy looking cottons especially smart for suits and matching top coats but they make simply grand beach coats.

BUTTONS UP BACK

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



This frock of black corded knit wool buttons up the back, which is an exceedingly modish thing for it to do. It has other equally as outstanding style features—its sleeve, for instance, which is very smartly designed with its buttoned flap at the elbow. Its white, waffle angora detachable front is another clever touch. Of considerable style importance also is the fact that shiny accessories are worn with this dull-finished knit outfit. The buttons, the belt and the shoes, all shine forth in effective contrast to the somber black. Patent leather belts with patent leather shoes are regarded as being in high style for fall. The shoes this young woman is wearing are side-laced patent leather and suede oxfords of the high-cut version.

Place of Beauty

Beyond All Words

Almost every one who has seen the Grand canyon has attempted to describe it, in words or in paint; all have failed and will forever fail; high-falutin' writing should especially be avoided.

The Grand canyon is a national park (since 1919), through and at the bottom of which flows a river, the Colorado. Geologists tell us (and a geologist, like an astronomer, will say anything) that the action of this river in cutting its way through 100 miles of stone for millions of years has created a canyon, a gorge, a valley, so immense in size and so beautiful in color as to be unlike anything else in the world. I have seen it described as "a

mountain chain reversed" that is to say, if this great work of nature were to be used as a mold, and a plaster cast made therein, when it was taken out and set up it would be like a chain of mountains, 100 miles long, from one to ten miles wide, and, in places, one mile high; then all you would have to do would be to paint it in every color you could conceive of, and you would have the Grand canyon in reverse. —A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

Discouraging the Kicker

The mechanical farmer has appeared in the western states of America for the handling of vicious steeds brought in to be shod. The animal is placed in a rugged wooden frame

and haltered there. A sling operated with a winch and rope cable then lifts the horse until his feet barely touch the floor. In this position the outlaw is practically helpless and much of the fight already taken out of him. A metal clamp attached to a pipe arm is then fastened around the fetlock of the hoof to be shod, and by means of gears controlling the movement of the arm, the foot is raised to the position desired.

Bear Merely Curious

Driving to Lubec, Maine, at an early hour in the morning, James E. Cook found his right of way disputed by a huge bear which arose from the thick grass bordering the road. Mr. Cook stopped his automobile and, after the bear had leisurely looked it over, it turned and ambled away.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an even and supple complexion. Mercolized Wax keeps your skin young and healthy. It is the only skin cream that contains the most powerful skin softener and healthy preserver. Mercolized Wax keeps out the hidden beauty of your skin. It prevents wrinkles and also keeps your skin moist in one-half pint each day. At drug stores.

DAY and EVENING CLASSES REGISTER NOW

Interior Decoration	Business Writing
Portrait Design	High School and College Preparation
Language French	and Educational Workers who have not completed
Decorative Art	
Business Design	
Marketing Design	

BOSTON SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION AND ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
240 Commercial St. TEL. MARY 6140
CAVALOS

Sophistication is sought by many, but they don't want their appetite to become so.

WARNING to PROPERTY OWNERS

TODAY a letter came to my desk that deeply impressed me. It was written by a woman—the mother in a typical American family. Her little home had been saved from foreclosure by a coat of new paint, for which a part of their meager savings had been paid.

Those few gallons of fresh paint had so revived the appearance and enhanced the value of the property that the mortgagee had consented to renew the loan . . . and the little home was saved.

I could not help thinking of the thousands of homes and buildings that are shabby and unattractive today due to several years of neglected painting; of the millions of home owners who, because of reduced incomes and enforced economy, have been obliged to sacrifice painting for taxes, interest, assessments, to say nothing of food, clothing, heat and other essentials of comfort and health.

You have seen these paint-starved houses and buildings, as have I. They are everywhere about you. Perhaps your home is included.

Do you understand what they signify? Do you realize what will happen to wood or metal that is literally naked of paint if these houses and buildings face the attack of another season of rain, snow, ice, and frost?

Never in the history of our country has the situation been paralleled. Property owners face an added burden of expense amounting to millions of dollars for repairs and replacements next spring.

And the crisis, in my opinion, will be reached this coming winter when paint of four, five, and even six years exposure to the weather will be unable to resist the elements—when badly weathered wood and metal will be easy prey for rot, rust and decay.

Today the big question facing thousands of property owners is plain. It is "paint or pay." Either you must invest a little this fall in new paint or you must take the risk of

paying many times the cost of paint to repair the damage done by rot, rust and decay this winter.

Even at the sacrifice of other things, have your house or buildings completely repainted now. No investment you can make will pay better dividends. And nothing you can buy will make you and your family feel so uplifted and cheerful.

If you cannot arrange to do a complete repainting job now, at least give the badly weathered places a coat or two of protecting paint.

Look especially, to the window sills, thresholds, outdoor porches and steps; the joints of porch railings and palings; the bases of pillars; the edges of eaves; the roof; the gutters and down spouts. These are the vital spots where water lodges—where ice and frost settle—where rot and rust attack first.

A few dollars' worth of good paint, applied now, will protect these vital spots—will tide you over this crucial winter. And it will probably save you a much greater expense for repairs and replacements next spring and summer.

Under existing conditions, you may be tempted to buy a cheap paint because of its low price. I hope you will not make this costly mistake.

Even on sound lumber, inferior paint is a poor bargain. But on weathered wood, which is very porous, such paint is worse than useless. It gives you a false feeling of security and leaves you without protection.

Prices of well-known, established brands of paint are now the lowest in fifteen years. Enough good, dependable paint can be purchased for a few dollars to protect all the badly weathered surfaces on your building.

Again I repeat, do a complete job this fall if you can. But at least do the vital exposed places before it is "too late."

S. J. Williams
President
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

This message to the property owners of America is sponsored by the following paint manufacturers and their dealers:

- ACME WHITE LEAD AND COLOR WORKS
- DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS
- W. W. LAWRENCE & CO.
- LINCOLN PAINT & COLOR CO.
- THE LOWE BROTHERS CO.
- JOHN LUCAS & CO., INC.
- THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO.
- PENINSULAR PAINT & VARNISH CO.
- THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

For Children and Older People

We Have a New Stock of School Supplies:

- Pencils and Pens
- Notebooks
- Pencil Boxes
- Writing Pads

Always a Full Line of Hosiery, Shoes, Rubbers and Men's Furnishings. Candy, Tobacco, Newspapers and Magazines.

C. F. Butterfield

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

FLOOR COVERING

Linoleums are just now at prices that cost of raw material and labor do not justify

IT IS TIME RIGHT NOW TO BUY

Felt Back Floor Covers are at prices way below the former prices of floor oil cloth.

Patterns and colorings of hard surface floor coverings are much more attractive than at any time in the history of the floor covering industry.

We measure your room and quote you price for your selection all neatly fitted to your floor; you know in advance exactly what you will pay, there is no guess work.

We are delighted to go over this with you and you are under no obligation to us whatever for our estimates

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

WHY CHANGE?

United States Senator George H. Moses Brought Honor to New Hampshire Throughout Nation

The Granite state is famed throughout this republic for several distinguishing features. First, the chivalry of its soldiers in the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War and the World War; second, thru the thrift and courage of its people in developing the opportunities before it in manufacturing and agriculture; third, the character of the men representing it in state and national affairs; from the beginning of the Republic; fourth, the national reputation of its senior senator, which has brought honor to the state as well as credit to the man. It has been said that, "he put New Hampshire on the map." He did not do that alone, but, to his everlasting credit, he added to the lustre and glory of New Hampshire and helped, more than any one individual, to fix it in the minds of the entire nation that New Hampshire is a glorious state peopled with men and women of honor.

CLARENCE S. COPELAND, Rochester, N. H.

This is no time for the expression of individual differences of opinion. A state servant's standing is the test. New Hampshire's record is at stake

A vote for George H. Moses for United States Senator is a vote for Ability, Honesty, Sincerity, Faith and Honor.

New Hampshire Can't Afford to Change

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 70 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home as a source of peace and prohibition. And don't miss our new, Our Day, and the Sunday and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

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

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday Oct. 5, 1932

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.

Long Distance Telephone

Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the issuer.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

For Sale—Winter Squashes, any quantity. Fred L. Proctor. Adv.

Mrs. Henry P. Warden, residing at the Center, is spending a season at Leominster, Mass.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Will Kidder have purchased the Morris Hills house, at Clinton Square.

For Rent—Warm 6-Room Tenement, with modern improvements. Apply at Reporter Office. Adv.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold their annual harvest supper on Friday evening, October 14.

Carroll Nichols is employed in the office of the Goodell Company, while Mrs. Samuel White is away on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stone have closed their summer home here for the season, and are at Hyde Park, Mass., for the winter months.

For Rent—Pleasant Up-stairs Tenement. Will put everything in first-class condition, including such plumbing as desirable tenant may wish. Apply to G. A. Hulet, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Libby, now residing in Yonkers, N. Y., have been spending a few days in town. Mr. Libby now represents the Goodell Co., in New York City, and was here on a business trip.

Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., will hold installation exercises at Odd Fellows hall, on Saturday evening of this week, with D. D. G. M. Lewis S. Record, of East Jaffrey, installing officer. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Antrim Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting at Contoocook Manor on Monday evening. A very interesting and valuable program was arranged concerning spring bulb planting and the storing of winter vegetables. The next meeting will be held November 7, with Mrs. Fred Thompson.

The first meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club for the current year will be held on Tuesday, October 11. Mrs. Foster Stearns, of Hancock, and Mrs. G. D. Tibbets, of Antrim, have places on the program, with musical numbers by Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Thornton. Mrs. Ellen Thayer is chairman of hostesses.

The Antrim Grange gave a public entertainment in their hall on Friday evening last, to a large audience. This occasion was in response to a request from the Master of National Grange for every one of the 8000 Granges in the U. S. to observe "Boost the Grange Night." A special program of entertainment was presented, including songs, musical numbers, tableaux, farces and novelty features. A message of encouragement was read from the National Master. The committee in charge, including the Lecturer, Mrs. Minnie McIlvin, had labored well to make this public entertainment a success, and is entitled to commendation for its efforts; and several present upon invitation of the committee feel they were specially favored.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., October 5 and 6

"Arrowsmith"

by Sinclair Lewis

with Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes

Fri. and Sat., October 7 and 8

"Okay America"

with Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan

Sun. and Mon., October 9 and 10

"Doctor X"

with Fay Wray and Lee Tracy

Tue., Wed., Thur., Oct. 11, 12, 13

"Horsefeathers"

with The Four Marx Brothers

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

HANCOCK

Apple picking is in full swing. Many orchardists have sold their crops which are being taken away by truck. The prices this year are not very satisfactory to the producer.

Our road agent, Joseph Quinn, says that as soon as the apple harvest is over, he hopes to start at once on the Stoddard road, using the funds from the state allotted this town.

William Weston's little boy, William, Jr., fell out of a wheelbarrow one day recently, and an X-ray at the Peterborough Hospital showed a very bad break of the left elbow.

The Keene district conference, which includes the Hancock women's club, held its annual meeting at Hinsdale, October 4. Last year our district held the record for having the largest attendance of any district meeting in the state.

FRANCESTOWN

Several from here attended the Hopkinton fair, at Contoocook, and report a nice exhibition.

Mrs. Cora Patch and Miss Eunice Patch attended the 37th annual meeting of the N. H. Federation of Women's clubs, at Lebanon.

Dr. Frank Bruce of Boston was in town at H. C. Packer's one day recently; his wife returned home with him after a week's visit here.

Dr. Edgar and family have left town, after occupying the Currier house since the last of June, and will leave the north soon, for their home in Dunedin, Florida.

After a few weeks at their summer home here, Dr. R. S. Williams and sons have left town. Dr. Williams is a professor in M. I. T. The sons, Robert and Seton, are in Harvard. Mrs. Williams has also returned to her Boston home.

GREENFIELD

Miss Annie Burns, who has assisted in the Post Office for several years, is leaving town to make her home in Lakeport.

Frank Gage has improved sufficiently from his recent automobile accident to drive his car and has again resumed his work at the railroad station.

Funeral services for Ernest Fifield were conducted at the Congregational church, with Rev. G. A. Schulze officiating. Organ selections were given by Mrs. Charles Chase. Interment was at Greenville cemetery. Mr. Fifield was 70 years of age and has been a resident of this town for many years. His death occurred at the home of his niece, Mrs. Belle Smiley of Peterboro. He is survived by one brother, Charles Fifield of Peterboro.

DEERING

Miss Helen Holmes of Hyde Park, Mass. recently spent a few days at her summer home here.

Mrs. A. A. Holden has been spending a few days with friends in Bass River and Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Miss Hope Smith were visitors of Miss Eva L. Dutton one day recently.

Rev. H. H. Crawford and family were in Concord to attend a supper at Baker Memorial M. E. church given as district welcome to Bishop C. W. Burns.

Work on the new piece of state aided road from Deering Center toward the George Ellsworth place was started on Tuesday of last week. This will employ a large number of Deering men.

Before his departure for the West on a speaking tour for President Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Folling held open house for their friends in this vicinity on Sunday afternoon. An interesting program of music and speeches was presented. One of the speakers was Mrs. L. P. Elkins, member of the New Hampshire Board of Education, a summer resident of Deering.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

By His Excellency, the Governor

A PROCLAMATION

FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

By proclamation President Hoover has set aside October 9th to 15th for observance as Fire Prevention Week. I ask the people of New Hampshire to take part in this observance by serious thought and efficient action to the end that a substantial reduction may be made in the present rate of wasteful destruction by fire of public and private property and of human life.

As the President points out, this tremendous drain upon our resources is largely preventable and the vigorous and well considered cooperation of organizations would reduce our fire loss by fifty per cent. May we all recognize our responsibility in this regard and do our part to make Fire Prevention Week a valuable agency for the public welfare.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Concord, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-seventh.

JOHN G. WINANT, Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor, with the advice of the Council,

ENOCH D. FULLER,

Secretary of State.



Will Fire Rob You Of Your Home?

Because you want your savings secure you put them in a sound bank. For the same reason your equity in your home and business should be protected against loss by fire.

Make your property safe by building, repairing or improving it with fire resistant materials; remove all rubbish, avoid careless habits—AND INSURE ADEQUATELY!

Camden Fire Insurance Association

Camden, N. J.

H. W. Eldredge, Agent

ANTRIM, N. H.

New Officers

The annual election of officers of Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F. was held in Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening last, with the following result:

- Noble Grand—Hazel Hardwick.
- Vice Grand—Emma W. May.
- Recording Secretary—Ethel Roeder.
- Financial Secretary—Helen Svett.
- Treasurer—Nelle M. Hills.
- Trustees—Cora B. Hunt, Vera M. Butterfield, Nelly M. Thornton.

The installation of officers will take place on Wednesday evening, the twelfth day of October, and an installation supper will be served previous to the evening meeting. The district deputy president, Mrs. York, of Hillsboro, with her staff, will be installing officer.

Job Printing of Every Description at the Reporter Office.

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.

James McLoughlin and wife are on their annual vacation.

Mrs. Flagg visited her mother, in Jaffrey, on day just recently.

Howard Chase is at Glen Cliff Sanitarium in northern New Hampshire.

The District Association meets in Milford on Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Missionary society meets on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Cora Sheldon.

The Benevolent society meets in the chapel, at two o'clock, on Thursday afternoon.

Arnold Cossette was fortunate enough to bring home three nice partridges the first day of October.

Several members of the local Woman's Club attended the District meeting at Hinsdale on Monday.

C. H. Smith was a Manchester visitor one day last week; Mrs. Helen Powers was in charge of the store.

Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. Hattie Messer are home from their trip to the Springfield, Illinois, Convention, and report a splendid session. On Monday evening, October 3, the election of officers was held at the local S. of U. V. Auxiliary, and reports were brought in of the trip of the delegates.

The Peterborough Grange neighbored with the local Grange at their last meeting; they furnished a splendid program, consisting of songs, dancing, a recitation, and a farce, which was very funny. There were also visitors from Antrim and Pinnable Granges. Seventy-two sat down to supper and the committee swelled the number to eighty.

An old-time letter from Jamesville, N. Y., states that ladies formed a society to write compositions, then met once in two weeks to listen to the reading of them by some chosen member of the group, stating they found them both interesting and instructive. This was when there were but twenty-six States in the Union. This is a long way from Contract Bridge.

Reports in the press coming from Nashua last week tell of a \$25,000 breach of promise suit brought by Helen Duke Russell of Greenfield against Ora Milton Parker of Bennington through her attorney, Neil Tolman, of Nashua. In a brief declaration filed with the writ of attachment at the Registrar of Deeds office, the plaintiff claims that she and Mr. Parker entered into a mutual agreement to be married to each other, but that the latter, despite several approaches at different times, refuses to marry the plaintiff. She claims that the mutual agreement was made on Sept. 10, 1931.

Postmaster and Mrs. Ralph Messer, Mrs. Myrtle Stowell and son, Clair, and Mrs. Nellie Mason, Postmaster at Greenfield, attended the annual State Meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association, at Bedford, this state, on Saturday evening, October 1. There were about 300 members and guests present, among whom were U. S. Senator George H. Moses and Hon. Frank Lees, Chief Clerk Parcel Post Division, Washington, D. C. After the banquet followed speaking and an entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music. Hon. Lewis Brehm, Director of Service Relations, Washington, D. C., was represented, and extended greetings and best wishes from that Division.

At the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary meeting Monday night, the following officers were elected:

President—Hattie Messer
Vice President—Florence Dunbar
Trustees—Marion Griswold, Doris Parker, Emma Bartlett
Treasurer—Mae Wilson
Patriotic Instructor—Lillian Edmunds

Chaplain—Minnie Gordon
Guide—Mabel Robbins
Assistant Guide—Eunice Brown
Inside Guard—Agnes Brown
Outside Guard—Addie French
1st Color Guard—Maud Trask
2nd Color Guard—Leona McKay
Press Correspondent—Minnie Gordon

The following visitors were present from Hillsboro: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Carr, Mrs. Sweetzer and Mr. Stevens.

In the National Secretary's report which was read, it was stated that there are 26,526 members of the Auxiliary in the United States.

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

Antrim Locals

Maurice A. Poor has been confined to his home a day or two with a throat trouble.

Miss Ruth Dunlap left Antrim on Monday morning for Boston, where she will pursue a course of study at the Gordon College.

For Sale—Round Oak Furnace used one winter. Refrigerator, Adjustable Dress Form, Ice Tongs, Odd Windows, Single Set Tub. Mrs. S. J. Pope, North Branch, Antrim. Adv.

William Richardson has entered Mass. Agricultural College, at Amherst, for a course of study. Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis took him there by auto on Monday.

Antrim friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Miss Katherine L. Paul and John M. Johnson, on Monday, October 3, 1932, at Wakefield, this state. The bride will be remembered as a former teacher in our High school.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals and other members of the Baptist church have been in Manchester this week attending the United Baptist convention of New Hampshire. Rev. Tibbals was elected vice president. Mrs. Emma Goodell and Mrs. Estelle Speed had numbers on the program.

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Stove in fine condition, Good Ladder, lot of Second-hand Doors and Good Storm Door, large Pine Cupboard, good Piano Box and Packing Cases, small lot Odd Lumber, good Fire Extinguisher, One-horse Plow, and 12-ft. Cable Chain. C. H. Muzzey, Phone 37-3, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

The Committee of Safety Chapter D.A.R., of Winchester, Mass., were entertained at the Center, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigelow, on Saturday, October 1. Forty-two were present, and although the day was rather cloudy outside, it was a merry party within. At 1 o'clock the lunch boxes were opened, and with baked beans, hot frankfurts, coffee, ice cream and cake, the members of the party were busy for some time. After that a genuine ball game by the younger set, boys and girls, helped to settle the luncheon. Several ladies became busy with fancy work and four tables of Bridge were formed. At 5 o'clock the party began to prepare for the home run. Before leaving one and all gave a hearty cheer and rising vote of appreciation to their host and hostess. They came from Dorchester, Boston, Lexington, Belmont, Waverley, Lynnfield and Winchester.

The 23d annual session of the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs will be held in Whitefield, this state, on October 18, 19 and 20. An unusually interesting program has been arranged.

New Hampshire will have around 80,000 more barrels of apples this year than last and New England will have 800,000 more barrels, but the national crop is five million barrels short of last year, says a reliable authority. The increased crops are in New England and on the Pacific coast. Most other fruit sections are harvesting far less than last year.

For Sale

Few cords Stove Wood, split and dried under cover, \$10.00 per cord, delivered. Also, few bushels Bluepearmain Apples, \$1.00 per bushel, delivered.

B. F. TENNEY, Antrim.

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.

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.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of Henry P. Warden, 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 September 26th, 1932.

KATIE S. WARDEN, Antrim, N. H.

Doing Something to Stimulate Business

During Several Weeks Special Write-up Will Be Given These Patrons

Maplehurst Inn

Antrim
Arthur J. Kelley, Prop.
"A Home-like Hotel in a Friendly Community"
For Lunch or Banquet
Excellent Food—Reasonable Prices
May We Serve You?
Phone or Write

Interesting Notes Concerning Our Business Men and Their Business

Maplehurst Inn—A. J. Kelley, Prop.

What better asset can an up-to-date town have than a first-class hotel, and such is Maplehurst Inn. Located in the very center of the village, handy to stores, churches, schools, town hall, library, etc., it is one of the many attractions that our town has to offer the general public. The view from this spot, especially at this season of the year, is wonderful, and everyone exclaims about it; and at all times of the year the beauties of nature are seen to great advantage from this particular spot. To go along with this most desirable hostelry, is a courteous and painstaking proprietor and his pleasing and able assistant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are peculiarly fitted for this kind of work; they have spent a life-time caring for people and have learned a lot in doing it. The experience they have thus gained is valuable, and as heads of Maplehurst Inn are giving the best there is in them to please and satisfy the public; the accommodations here are good, and everybody is used right and cared for royally. Something that should be mentioned in particular is the service that is given here,—to be explicit, let us say at the tables in the dining room. The quality and quantity of food served have gained for Maplehurst Inn an enviable reputation. You have an invitation to prove what is here said.

Antrim Fruit Company

K. E. Roeder, Prop.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season
Confectionery, Tonics,
Ice Cream
Where Service and Quality Rules
Antrim, Phone 54-3

James A. Elliott

Coal Wood Fertilizer
General Trucking
The Superior Quality of Our Coal
Makes Many Warm Friends
Place Your Order Now!
Phone 53 Antrim

Contoocook Valley Telephone Company

Serving Antrim and Bennington
Main Office, Hillsboro

Guy A. Hulett

Painting and Paper Hanging
Wall Paper and Brushes
For Sale
Hulett Orchards
Excel All Others in This Section
Antrim

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank First National Bank

Resources about \$1,900,000.00
Safe Deposit Boxes Checking Accounts
Branch in Antrim Open Thursday a.m.

Mayrand's Barber Shop

(Next to Cutter's)
John B. Mayrand, Prop.
APPEARANCE COUNTS!
It Pays To Always Look Your Best!
Hair Cutting—Shaving—Shampooing—Massaging
Ladies' and Children's Work a Specialty

The Antrim Reporter

Two Dollars a year—in advance
You may do Business without People Knowing it—but
You Can Do More by Advertising in The Reporter
Commercial Printing by Reporter Press
The various kinds of Commercial Printing is as Cheap Now as it has ever been, for First Quality Work.
Telephone Antrim 31-3 when in Need of Printing

Antrim Cash Market

J. M. Cutter, Prop.
Fresh Meats and Provisions, Fruits and Vegetables
"Price May Catch the Shopper but Quality Holds the Customer"
Service—Economy—Satisfaction
Telephone 31-11

Fred A. Knight

Bennington Phone 26-4
General Store
Groceries Provisions Dry Goods
The Store Where Quality Predominates

Bennington Garage

J. H. Lindsay, Prop.
Buick, Pontiac and Chevrolet Sales and Service
A Phone Call will Bring Us to Your Door for a Demonstration
General Auto Repairing on All Makes
Merrimac Oil Burners
Buy Your Spartan Radio Now
Bennington, Phone 16-23

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, October 6
Union prayer service in the Center Congregational Church, at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday, October 9
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor
Bible School at 12 o'clock.
Y.P.S.C.E. meets in this church at 6 p.m. Topic: How Does the Liquor Problem Affect Young People Today? Leader: Eloy V. Dahl.
Union evening service at 7 o'clock in this church. Special music. Sermon topic: The Night Cometh.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor
Sunday, October 9
10.45 a.m. Worship and sermon by pastor.
Bible school at 12 o'clock.
Thursday, October 6
Union church prayer meeting at the Antrim Center church, at 7.30 p.m.
Rev. J. W. Logan in charge.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 6
Union church prayer meeting at the Antrim Center church, at 7.30 p.m.
Rev. J. W. Logan in charge.
Sunday, October 9
Morning worship 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Preparing for a Harvest."
Church school at 12 o'clock.

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Thursday, October 6
Union church prayer meeting in this

Program of Tuesday Evening Neighborhood Meetings

October 11
Topic: "What Can I Do to Help My Neighbors Live the Christian Life?"
East Antrim; (Place to be announced). Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.
North Branch, Ora Story's, Leader William D. Ward.
Antrim Center-Clinton, Alfred G. Holt's, Leader Arthur L. Poor.
Village, Frank E. Wheeler's, Leader Hayward Cochrane.
October 18
Topic: "The Victory Over the World by Faith."
East Antrim, John Carmichael's, Leader Arthur L. Poor.
North Branch, Mrs. Effie Peabody's, Leader Hayward Cochrane.
Antrim Center-Clinton, Mrs. Matilda Hubley's, Leader William D. Ward.
Village, John M. Burnham's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.
October 25
Topic: "The Promise Fulfilled."
East Antrim (Place to be announced). Leader William D. Ward.
North Branch, George A. Barrett's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.
Antrim Center-Clinton, George A. Sawyer's, Leader Hayward Cochrane.
Village, Fred C. Thompson's, Leader Arthur L. Poor.
November 1
Topic: "What is a Christian?"
East Antrim (Place to be announced). Leader Hayward Cochrane.
North Branch, (Place to be announced). Leader Arthur L. Poor.
Antrim Center-Clinton, George H. Coughy's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.
Village, Mrs. Alice Graves', Leader William D. Ward.
church at 7.30 o'clock.
Sunday School at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

THE ANTRIM SCHOOLS

Facts and Figures That Will Interest Our People

Now that our schools are well under way for the new school year it will be interesting to look back a little.
The work done in our High school is influenced by the work done in the Grades, as well as that done by the High school teachers themselves, so that if good work is done there it is a credit to our whole system.
How are we to judge the result of a child's schooling? There are many ways to do this, and there is no intention in this short article, to consider all ways, for that would be impossible.
The State Department of Education publishes a report each year on the work of the High schools of the state, and we confine ourselves to that report, even though there are several other accomplishments of our pupils with which we may be pleased.
49% of our High school pupils are boys, while in all High schools of the state the median is 48%. Our tardiness record is just equal to the state's median. Our last graduating class had 67% of those who entered High school while all the schools of the state had only 62%. 56% of our graduates continued their schooling, while the figure for the whole state was 47%.
The state department has a record of the accomplishments in college or normal school of all our High school graduates for the first year after High school graduation. They have grouped the High schools of the state into classes according to their enrollment. Antrim High school is in a class of 23 High schools all having last year an enrollment of less than 60. In our class are some of our neighbors, namely: New Boston, Hancock, Wear.
According to this report Antrim High school headed the list; meaning that the graduates of no other High school did last year any better work than our graduates. One year's record

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 26, 1932

Going South	Leave Station
Mails Close 6.39 a.m.	6.54 a.m.
9.58 a.m.	10.13 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.15 p.m.
Going North	Leave Station
7.20 a.m.	7.35 a.m.
3.38 p.m.	3.43 p.m.

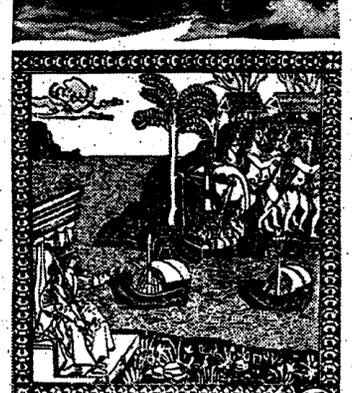
Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m.
Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

FOR SALE!

High Range School House

Will be sold at Auction, at the Maplehurst Inn, Antrim village, on Saturday October 15, 1932, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The above named School House to be removed off the lot, as building carries no title to the land on which it stands. School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
School Board of Antrim,
Roscoe M. Lane
Alice G. Nylander
Arthur J. Kelley
may not give sufficient data for current judgment, but the work for four consecutive years surely does, and for the past four years we head the list. The graduates of no other High school in the state having an enrollment of less than 60 pupils stood as high in their first year in college and normal school as did the graduates of the Antrim High school.
This must be a source of pride to the school officials, teachers, parents, and all tax payers, and interested citizens of our town. A.A. Holden.

Columbus Day 1932



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COLUMBUS DAY this year finds a long-discussed memorial to the great navigator nearer reality than ever before, for an international jury of architects has announced its selection of the prize-winning design for the monumental lighthouse which is to stand facing the harbor of the City of Santo Domingo in the Republic of Santo Domingo in the West Indies.

The prize-winning design, a lighthouse in the form of a cross, is the work of an English architect, twenty-four-year-old J. L. Greave of Nottingham, and when the lighthouse is completed it will be unique among memorial structures throughout the world. And certainly it will be the kind of memorial which Columbus himself would have most desired—this great beacon which shall safely guide the sailors of both the sea and the air who follow him to his last resting place in Santo Domingo.

The prize design, according to Frank Lloyd Wright, the Chicago architect and a member of the international jury, not only reflects a monument of distinguished and impressive simplicity, but it presents a memorial form with a purpose. "Anything in the nature of a monument," said Mr. Wright, "is today somewhat old-fashioned in thought. This happens to be more a memorial than a monument in that it serves a useful purpose. Through its radiated lighting, the Columbus Cross will serve as both a good air beacon and a good lighthouse. As a navigators' and aviators' beacon it has, unlike many other monuments, some reason for existence. The historic spot chosen for the memorial on Santo Domingo harbor, not far from the ruins of what was once the palace of Columbus' brother, Bartholomew, is an appropriate site for this enduring symbol of friendship between North and South America."

From its harbor side the lighthouse will be reached by a flight of broad low steps. According to the design the main entrance carries into a building which, as described by Mr. Wright, becomes a series of high cool canyons, the walls bearing sculptured motifs. Standing in the center of the largest canyon are six small altars. From these altars light is radiated upward through clefts (in the mass of the structure) in the pattern of a cross. It is this lighting system that forms the air beacon. The revolving navigators' beacon (a horizontal beam) will be mounted at the center and highest part of the cross. In its memorial chapel there will be a tomb where the bones of Columbus, which some students believe to be in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, will be laid.

While the harbor portal may be called the main entrance, there are two others almost as impressive. They also form part of the setback design of the pyramidal pattern. There is a fourth portal at the diminishing point of the cross, affording a view of Santo Domingo's aviation field. A visitor may enter at the harbor side, and after traversing the several canyons leave by a rear door. A terrace on top of the structure, also open to visitors, commands a fine view of the harbor and city. The altars, which stand free and clear down the center of the major canyon, will tell through bas-reliefs the story of Columbus and his journey of discovery to a strange land.

That there is no idea of height in the memorial structure, Mr. Wright considers an impressive feature of the design. "Here is something finer in the idea," said Mr. Wright, "something a little more natural, a little more organic, a little more a part of the historic plot it is to commemorate. The simple thing, when you want to mark a spot, is to drive in a post, and in the case of most present-day monuments and skyscrapers the higher the post the better. This memorial is more like making a symbol (in this instance a cross) on the ground and giving it architectural character that will endure for centuries. It is earthquake-proof. In time, the jungle may grow over it, it may disappear from sight, it may be rediscovered. But it will still be a worthy symbol suitably commemorating a great discovery."

More than \$800,000 has already been contributed by this country for the monument, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. Santo Domingo and several South American cities have appropriated several hundred thousand dollars for the project, which is in charge of a committee of the Pan American Union.

So after more than half a century of persevering effort, during which the idea of building a fitting memorial to the man who is universally hailed as the discoverer of America was kept alive by a few enthusiastic Latin-Americans, the dream is nearer reality than ever before in this four hundred and fortieth year since Columbus made his first epochal voyage.

The honor of first suggesting the erection of a great memorial lighthouse to the eternal glory of Columbus belongs to a son of Santo Domingo, whose people have for many generations, despite their small numbers and limited means, done so much to honor the name of the great navigator, Don Antonio de Monte y Tejada of Santo Domingo, the spot Columbus loved above

1. Christopher Columbus—After an engraving by T. Johnson from the Lotto portrait owned by James W. Ellsworth of Chicago.
2. The Landing of Columbus in America.—Painting by John Vanderlyn in the rotunda of the United States Capitol at Washington, D. C.
3. Queen Isabella of Spain, who provided the money for Columbus' expedition.
4. The Caravels of Columbus at sea.
5. The Earliest Picture of the Landing of Columbus.—A unique engraving made to illustrate an Italian poem by Gulliano Dati, printed in Florence in 1493, shortly after Columbus' return. This is from a facsimile of the original in the British museum and is reproduced here by courtesy of the Yale University Press, which secured it for an illustration in the volume, "Adventurers in the Wilderness," in the Pageant of America series.

all other lands be discovered, wrote in 1852: "The time has arrived . . . when the verdict of posterity should be proclaimed. This verdict must be as noble, generous, memorable and eternal as his deeds. Let America proclaim it in unison, and let her acknowledge by all means that the honor of the discovery belongs to Columbus; that to him as the initiator of such great exploits are due the many discoveries that have been made by others to this day . . . and in order that this acknowledgment may be worthy of the New World, let us erect in the most visible and notable place in America, in a central point and where it may be visited by travelers as they approach her shores, the statue that his greatness and remembrance demand.

"I designate as such a place, Cape Isabella, on the Island of Hispaniola, because there the first city in America was founded, and let it be designed by the best sculptor and paid with funds raised by popular subscription in all the cities of Europe and America. In order that this symbol may carry within itself all the attributes of perpetuity, let there be established in this statue a lighthouse so travelers from the Old and New Worlds may look full of gratitude and emotion toward that venerable image, when they sight the first land from the sea."

Nearly 80 years after these stirring words were penned, another Dominican asked the nations of America to co-operate with ancient Hispaniola to the end that a fitting memorial be reared to Columbus on the spot where he first stepped ashore on American soil: This man was Gen Gregorio Luperon, Santo Domingo's greatest hero in her war against Spain in 1835-36.

Although many statues have been dedicated in different lands to the honor of Columbus—one of the most notable being erected in the Plaza of Santo Domingo City which has since been called the Plaza de Colon—and his ashes have been enshrined in the cathedral in the city of Santo Domingo, yet the idea of a monumental memorial conceived and built by all the people of America, would not die.

At the time (October 12, 1892—the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America) that the Santo Domingo government con-

structed the great monument that now holds the remains of the discoverer and placed it in the cathedral there, their hope was later to move this tomb to an appropriate structure, crowned by a lighthouse. Lack of funds made this impossible, and it was not until 1914 that really systematic labors were begun to bring about the building of the memorial lighthouse to be participated in by all America.

The leader in this work was William E. Pullan, an American, then receiver of Dominican customs, whose labors resulted in enlisting the interest of editors and publicists throughout North and South America. Mr. Pullan also was the first to appear before the house committee on foreign affairs, where he explained the projected memorial and urged the United States government to participate in the proposal to make this testimonial of gratitude of all the Americas to Columbus an assured fact.

But international support of the long-sought memorial failed to crystallize until 1923 when the fifth international conference of American states met at Santiago de Chile. Here a resolution, proposed by the Dominican delegate, Julio M. Cestero, and unanimously adopted, resolved, "To recommend that all the American republics unite to honor the memory of Christopher Columbus by the erection of a monumental lighthouse, which will bear his name on the coast of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican republic, and which shall be built with the co-operation of the governments and people of America and any others who may so desire."

On June 27, 1927, the congress of the United States ratified the action, resolving, "that the several states be notified of the desire of the people of the United States to participate in this movement to honor the memory of the great navigator and discoverer."

Meanwhile the governing committee of the Pan-American Union, having taken steps to secure Pan-American co-operation, resolved in April, 1927, "that the Columbus lighthouse be erected on the coast of Santo Domingo, since this site is the most appropriate one for rendering homage to the memory of the great navigator. This coast was the first land touched in the journey which discovered the continent; it was there that the vision of the New World, given to civilization by the genius of Columbus and the zeal of Spain, assumed reality; it was in Hispaniola that Columbus wishes his ashes to rest and there receive the veneration of America, and it is but just that the monument to his glory should be erected on the scene of his fortunes and misfortunes, near the site of the first colonial city and near the tomb where the pety of a nation has for centuries done reverence to his remains.

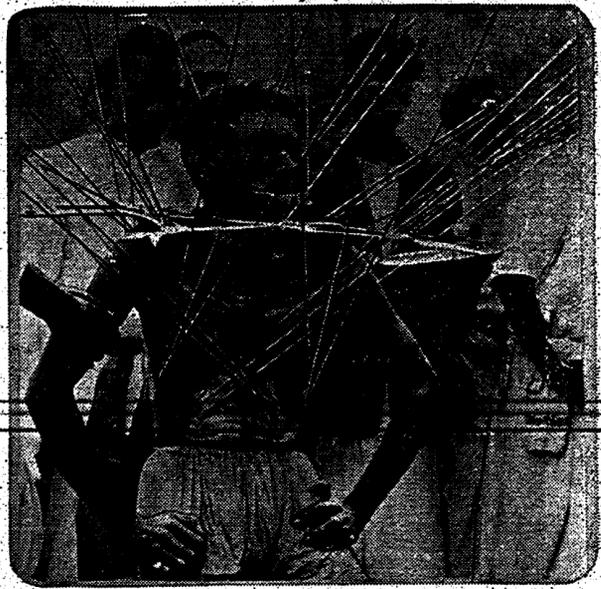
"And in order that the offering may be more nearly perfect and more genuinely expressive of the significance of the discovery, of the measure of progress and well being brought to humanity by the store of natural wealth on the continent discovered by Columbus, and of the contribution of culture brought to civilization by the intellectual labor of America, the committee believes it would be fitting for each American nation to send in addition to pecuniary contribution, a portion of earth from its soil to be deposited at the base of the monument and a product of its art or industry to be used in the building, thereby giving real symbolic significance of what is most fundamental and most sacred in the national existence of each country."

The unanimity of thought, labor and expense that animates all the 21 states of North, South and Central America in bringing about the design and construction of this great memorial is one more proof—and the greatest—that Columbus holds first place in the hearts of all men.

Of almost equal significance to the United States is the further concrete evidence that in building this memorial the Pan-American Union has actually become something more than a paper union held together by an imposing building in Washington. Further links in the ties which bind Pan-America may in consequence from this unity of effort be expected in the coming years and these links may well be of the greatest importance to the integrity of this nation.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Weird Religious Rites



Enduring Torture is a Part of This East Indian's Religion.

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

MORE weird than the famous snake dance which was recently held by the Hopi Indians, perhaps, are the fire-walking ceremonies held by East Indians of the Strait Settlements.

This ceremony draws thousands of devotees to the ceremonial stage. The yard of the temple in which the mali act is staged is thronged with people and the streets for many blocks around overflow with humanity. Hindus, Chinese and Malays make up the bulk of the audience but there are also tourists from many parts of the world to witness the spectacle.

The task of wending your way through this seething mob is as difficult as that of finding a place in a New York subway express during the rush hour and vastly more unpleasant, for most of these human beings wear practically no clothing. It is with a thankful sigh of relief that one sinks into a chair on a balcony and looks down upon the throngs, composed chiefly of spectators.

There are several hundred devotees, including a number of women. Some kneel and touch the earth with their foreheads, while others, more devout, literally grovel in the dirt. A few endeavor to crawl or roll completely around the temple, a task which would be difficult if the path was clear and covered with velvety moss instead of being rough, crowded, and thick with dust. Elderly men seem at the end of their strength when they complete their self-appointed penance, although friends accompany them and lift them over drains and other hindrances.

Many of those who have made a vow to undergo torture have prepared their bodies the preceding month by some form of penance and have refrained from eating for a day before the event. While these zealots are proceeding with their tasks, a bed of coals is prepared. Great piles of wood are burned to embers; then the ashes are raked into a nest bed about 24 feet long. At the end of the mass of live coals is dug a pool, which is filled with milk brought to the spot in earthenware jars. The images of the gods are then brought from the temple and placed near this pool of milk.

Dash Across the Embers.

When all seems in readiness, one hears the sound of drums and a stir of excitement sweeps over the crowds. This signifies the return of devotees from the Serangoon road temple, whither they go to complete final preparations. The next instant two men appear with a goat, one holding the frightened creature's head and the other a hind leg. Another man raises a scythe-like knife and in an instant the head is severed from the body. A fourth participant snatches the quivering, bleeding body and runs around the bed of coals, then disappears in the throng.

By this time the uninitiated might be feeling desperately ill, but with no possible chance of escape, for the crowds are now in a frenzied state and it would be unsafe to leave one's refuge. The staring eyes of the devotees seem glued upon the idols at the other end of the path of glowing embers. Finally the priests who hold back the devotees begin to lash them with whips, and one by one they make a dash, barefooted, across the red-hot coals into the pool of milk. Each participant wears a short covering of cheesecloth stained yellow by saffron water, and each carries in his hands, clenched above his head, a twig of green from a tree supposed to possess curative properties. The wrists are tied together with yellow amulets. If the person is pure, the amulet will remain unbroken.

The priests sometimes strike a devotee several times, and then give the wrists a stinging blow before releasing him. Not one finches, nor do any appear to have felt the cut of the whip. Some run and some walk slowly through the coals. The women seem much calmer than the men. Some of them carry babies in their arms.

Legend of Draupadi.

A legend seems to be at the base of the origin of this ceremony. The Pandus—five brothers who reigned in former Hastinapura, 80 miles from

modern Delhi, had one queen, Draupadi, the deity invoked at this festival. These five kings had some cousins who envied their position. Duryodhana, their leader, conceived a plan whereby he could obtain the coveted kingdom. He invited the Pandus to a gambling party at his palace and through trickery won their kingdom.

Duryodhana then sent for the queen and endeavored to disrobe her in public. A higher power protected her chastity by making her garments unending. Through sheer exhaustion, Duryodhana finally gave up his attempt to disrobe Draupadi, who then untied his turban and vowed that she would not retwine it until her enemies had been destroyed, and then she would bathe in fire as a proof of her chastity. A war followed, and when the Pandus were the victors Draupadi performed her vow. So today she is worshiped as one of the seven goddesses of chastity, and even the mention of her name is enough to "wipe away all sins."

Walking through fire has become a custom for the curing of bodily ills or the overcoming of other calamities. Faith in the efficacy of these ceremonies is absolute. Suppose some member of one's family has suffered a serious illness, over which the medical man seems to have no power. One makes a vow to perform Treemiri or Tai Pusam and the recovery begins at the end of the ceremony. Or suppose one is filled with gratitude for blessings which have been bestowed or is desirous of having favors vouchsafed in the future. Again a vow is made to walk on fire or decorate the body with needles thrust into the flesh, and all will be well.

To the Hindu god Subramanya, son of Siva, the Tai Pusam vows are made. This three-day ceremony takes place in Singapore in January. Weeks in advance the participants prepare themselves by abstaining from the routines of life.

The first day of the ceremony the silver car, which is the palanquin of the image of the god, is brought forth from its shelter in the courtyard of the Tank road temple, dusted and polished, then drawn to the South Bridge road temple, where it remains under a canopy until the third day. On the car is a throne-like seat for Subramanya.

Martyrs of Subramanya.

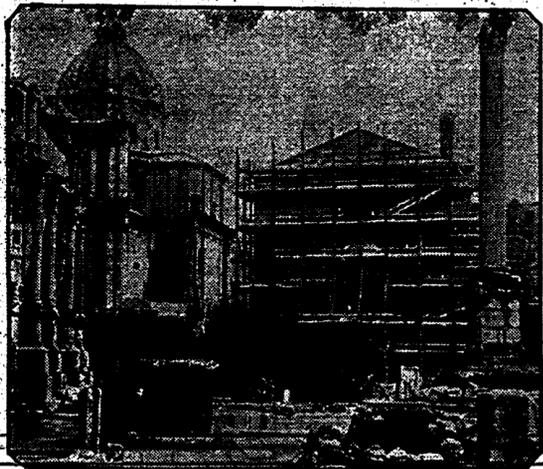
On the second day the difficult part of the vow is performed. Although the devotees begin early in the morning, it is usually late afternoon before all have had a chance to become self-made martyrs. The participants—men, women, and children—gather in the grounds of the temple and bathe in a well the water of which has been blessed previously by the officiating priest.

The image of the god is garlanded with flowers, most intricately and artistically arranged, and showered with offerings of rice, bananas, coconuts, betel leaf, and other delicacies. The vow-maker is now closely surrounded by his friends, who chant passages from the Vedas, here and there inserting in unison the cry of "Aro Hara." Next, powdered ashes, which may or may not be prepared to relieve the sensitivity of the skin, are dusted over the body. The flesh is sometimes pounded with the edge of the land, causing the skin to rise.

Within eyeshot sits a Tamil, clad in a loincloth and silver pins. Two temple officials, one on each side, prepare the martyr for his three-mile pilgrimage to the temple on Tank road by thrusting pins into his flesh. His chest, his back, his forehead, his arms and thighs, are entirely covered with small, shining V-shaped pins. He seems almost in a state of coma and his eyes roll in their sockets until at times only the whites are visible.

The observer finds himself also in the midst of another group, watching the priests thrusting long, spearlike needles through holes in the metal laths of a fanlike arch over another devotee. These needles, which are from two to three feet long, have to be fastened securely in the flesh of the chest and back in order to hold in place this heavy metal canopy. Through his cheek is thrust a silver skewer, which protrudes an inch or more on each side of his face.

Restoring Ancient Roman Senate



Work is being rushed on the restoration of the ancient Roman senate in the Forum in order that it may be ready for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Fascist revolution in October.

JEHOL ONCE SUMMER RESORT OF MANCHUS

Taken From Mongolia to Make New Manchuria.

Washington.—"Jehol, scene of recently reported Japanese campaigns in Manchuria (Manchukuo), is one of the four provinces that since 1929, when Jehol was clipped from Inner Mongolia, make up the new Manchuria," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Jehol, perhaps, was unknown to the average layman until it sprang into the spotlight recently in connection with the movement of Japanese troops. If modern newspapers had been printed two centuries ago, its happening would have been frequently in the headlines. It was the summer place of Manchu emperors. In some thirty magnificent palace buildings, some of the great Manchurian leaders were born, lived or died.

"The province is about as long as New York state measured from New York city northward to its northern border, and about as wide. It also lies nearly in the same latitude as the Empire state.

"For the most part the province is hilly. The Great Khingan mountains form its western border. The southern part of the province is almost devoid of vegetation. Hungry cook stoves and fireplaces have even stripped trees, roots, and bushes from the soil. In winter, it is a common sight to see natives raking the ground for bits of fire wood.

"Lack of transportation is, perhaps, one of the leading drawbacks of Jehol. No railroads enter the province; it has no seashore; and it has no large rivers. Roads are hardly more than mere paths over which animals and crude carts pass. In some regions automobile trucks link towns. Wooden seats for passengers are placed around the sides of the trucks. After the traveler thinks the vehicle is full to capacity, more passengers enter the vehicle and occupy as small spaces as possible on the floor. Ten miles an hour is a high speed on Jehol roads. An automobile ride reminds the experienced traveler of a voyage on a rough sea in a small boat, for the way usually consists of a series of boulders and holes. When Jehol awakens, about 80,000,000 tons of anthracite and 50,000,000 tons of bituminous coal will be ready for modern transportation facilities.

"Jehol city is reached after about 144 miles of rough traveling from Peiping. On the route the traveler frequently passes through typical villages of southern Jehol with their na-

tive inns of mud construction. A warm brick bed and a smoky lamp are all that the inn keeper provides. Millet cooked as rice, and buckwheat flour made into dough strings, bean curd and cabbage, are among the chief foods served to guests.

"The Jehol district exports hides, sheep's wool for carpet making, bristles, licorice root, and furs. When crops are good, some millet, sorghum, beans, buckwheat, cotton, tobacco and melons find their way to outside markets.

"Jehol city is but a skeleton of the city it once was. The six-mile wall

Scientists to Seek Buried City

Plan Long Trip Through the Jungles of Yucatan.

Los Angeles.—Lured by a hope of locating a mysterious city of the extinct Mayan empire, a party of six scientists soon will leave New York on a 1,200-mile trek through the jungles of Yucatan and Central America.

Lawrence T. K. Griswold, former Harvard archeology student, who, at thirty-one, already has spent 10 years in research among the mountain fastnesses of Peru and Bolivia, and the massed terrain of Central America, heads the expedition.

In Walker's Place



Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of aldermen of New York, who succeeded James J. Walker as mayor of the metropolis when the latter resigned rather than subject himself to Governor Roosevelt's decision as to his removal.

The expedition also will seek to record the life and dialects of five vanishing tribes, the descendants of the Maya's subjects thousands of years ago.

Griswold is one of the few men who can read the mystic picture writing of the Mayas. He clings to a theory that the Mayas were of Aryan, not Indian, origin; that they were tall, blue-eyed and perhaps bearded people, who crossed the Atlantic centuries ago. He believes that, with the labor supplied by a million enslaved native subjects, they erected the most elaborate civilization the new world had known until the coming of the Europeans in the Fifteenth century A. D.

Griswold said on a previous expedition to this area he sighted the lost city from an airplane, but the dense foliage made it impossible to land. It was distinguished by a huge palace, which he believes contains valuable records of the civilization he seeks to reveal.

In addition to Griswold, the personnel of the expedition will include Robert Penrose Chapman, son of the late Samuel Hudson Chapman, noted archeologist, who will be photographic director. Glen R. Kershner, veteran Hollywood cinematographer and member of the Donald McMillan polar expedition last year, will accompany the group to record the dances and languages of the native clans in sound films.

The California group will be joined in New York by five additional members.

Has Interesting Details



The capelike sections of red fox on the sleeves, the high-tied necktie and the novel pockets are interesting details of this Palermo green diagonal wool suit.

Unemployed Man Builds Remarkable Telescope

Conneaut, Ohio.—Unemployed during the business slump, Frank Saunders has built a powerful telescope in his back yard.

He doesn't claim that he will startle the world with discoveries of new planets or solar system phenomena. He says the instrument was built to satisfy a desire to work with intricate mechanisms.

The telescope was built at a cost of about \$30, but it was valued, upon completion, at more than \$1,000. Saunders used odds and ends, including an axle, in constructing the instrument.

The 10-inch concave reflector would cost about \$400 at an optical store. Saunders said, but he paid \$7 for a piece of plate glass 1 1/2 inches thick, ground it to the required dimensions by hand, then silvered it himself.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



ALARMING

She sat on the beach at Brighton, watching the sea swell to and fro. Something of its grandeur shed its light upon her soul.

"Oh, George!" she exclaimed to the young man by her side, "isn't it splendid? I feel as if I could open my mouth and take it all in!"

Close by her was a small boy. He turned to her, a startled look on his face.

"I say," he remarked, "you won't do it, really, will you? I only came down here yesterday."—London Tit-Bits.

MODERN SHACKLES



Belle—I told him he was a slave to me.

Estelle—And what did he say?

Belle—That we were all in the bond-age of wealth.

Incomprehensibilities

"You have studied politics all your life," said the frank acquaintance.

"I have," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Do you fully understand the subject?"

"No. I sometimes wish I had taken up the Einstein theory instead. You can admit at the start that you don't understand that, and don't have to go on bluffing."

The Comedy

The manager of a small touring company, who played a farce in the big room of a village inn, mentioned to the landlord the quietness of the crowd, which didn't even smile.

"Aye," chuckled the landlord, "I told 'em I'd chuck out the first man that made a sound. I didn't want good actors like you laughed at."

Drawing the Line

Burglar Bill—What's in de safe? Burglar Jim—Some mining stock. Burglar Bill—Leave it. We may be burglars, but we're too honest to ever sell dat stuff.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WOULD LEARN LATER



"Miss Strongmind is going to marry Percy."

"Why, I saw him today and he didn't mention it."

"Oh, Percy doesn't know it yet!"

Fresh Butter Daily

"I've decided to make our own butter, dear. The grocery butter is so unsatisfactory," said Mrs. Youngbride. "That so?" echoed hubby. "How're you going to make it?"

"Oh, I bought a churn and have ordered some buttermilk to be left regularly. Won't it be nice to have really fresh butter?"—Capper's Weekly.

Safety First

Lady (in booking office)—Can you recommend a safe ship? I am so very nervous.

Clerk—Well, madam, the Bremen has never sunk yet.

Lady—Oh, I am so relieved. Please book me a berth on that.—Das Bunte Blatt.

Hardly

Blinks—They say he drinks like a fish. Jinks—Yes, but not what a fish drinks.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Little Helpers

Joe—I hear your father is a successful poultryman?

Jim—Yes.

Joe—Does he hatch his own chicks?

Jim—No. He uses an incubator for that.

Surprise

"I put a trouser button in that cigarette machine and do you know what came out?"

"No."

"The tobaccoist."—All for Alls, (Stockholm).

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

AMONIO—CIRCUS PERFORMER... CAN INFLATE A BALLOON WITH HIS EARS!

A 10-FOOT LOAF OF BREAD... Made in Chicago—1931

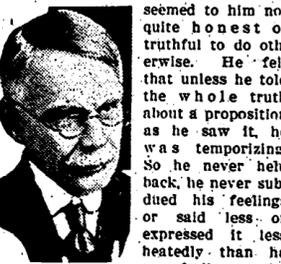
THE MOUSE-DEER IS NO LARGER THAN A RABBIT....

THE ROLLING LOG—TRAVELING HOME OF THE GATES FAMILY Deming, Wash.

SPEAKING ONE'S MIND

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Illinois,
University of Illinois.

Balcom believed in speaking his mind whenever a subject came up for discussion. It seemed to him not quite honest or truthful to do otherwise. He felt that unless he told the whole truth about a proposition as he saw it, he was temporizing. So he never held back; he never subdued his feelings or said less or expressed it less heatedly than he was feeling at the



time when he was expected to speak. If he felt that he had been done an injustice in any case he said so, if he disliked anything or anybody he spoke out. There was no uncertainty as to how Balcom felt about anything or anybody which or who might be up for discussion. So you can see from these statements that he was seldom, if ever, a diplomat.

"I believe in saying just what I think," he was wont to say, "and putting things to 'em straight." It never occurred to Balcom that one might safely think on some subjects without feeling called upon to express everything he thought, that one might have strong feeling without giving full expression to it.

Bacon and Kent had a difference of opinion as to the proper procedure in a matter in which they had a common interest. They had been friends for twenty years and had very close co-operation in their work; but each felt that the other had done him an injustice, had not been quite fair or open in his conduct, and there was irritation on the part of both. When they met to talk over their differences each spoke his mind, which meant that each one said all the sharp, cutting, nasty things which had been

ranking within him for weeks. It did no good, this frankness. It did not cure the difficulty or heal the wounds which had been made by their misunderstanding. Could they, for a half hour, have buried their animosities, could they have inhibited their feelings and kept back the cutting, galling words, they might have settled their difficulties amicably and have strengthened the friendship which had existed for so many years; but as it was they spoke their minds and said all the personal nasty things to each other that anger stimulated, and their friendship will never be the same again, for a thing once said is beyond recall.

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All Around the House

When window shades are soiled you can turn them upside down on the roller and hem.

An excellent brown soup can be made by adding burnt sugar or browned flour to the stock.

When making baked custard pour boiling milk onto the beaten eggs. It will then bake beautifully firm.

A small dish of charcoal placed in the corner of the refrigerator will absorb all odors. The charcoal should be renewed every two or three weeks.

Don't pack jars too tight when preserving fruits and vegetables. Leave.

POTPOURRI

Comets Go Tail-First

The gaseous matter of a comet's tail is of such composition that it is repelled rather than attracted by the sun. Thus it is that all comet tails point away from the solar king. Consequently after a comet passes the sun, it proceeds tail-first. Comets are composed of three parts—the nucleus, the coma, and the tail.

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a space of one-half inch at the top of each jar for water.

Clean sheet is an excellent substitute for a spread in a sickroom. It is lighter and easier to wash.

Melba toast is made by cutting white bread as thin as possible, then placing slices in a shallow pan so that they will not touch and bake in slow oven until well browned.

It is most important when preparing salads that the lettuce be carefully washed in very cold water and thoroughly drained. Then place in covered tin pail in your refrigerator.

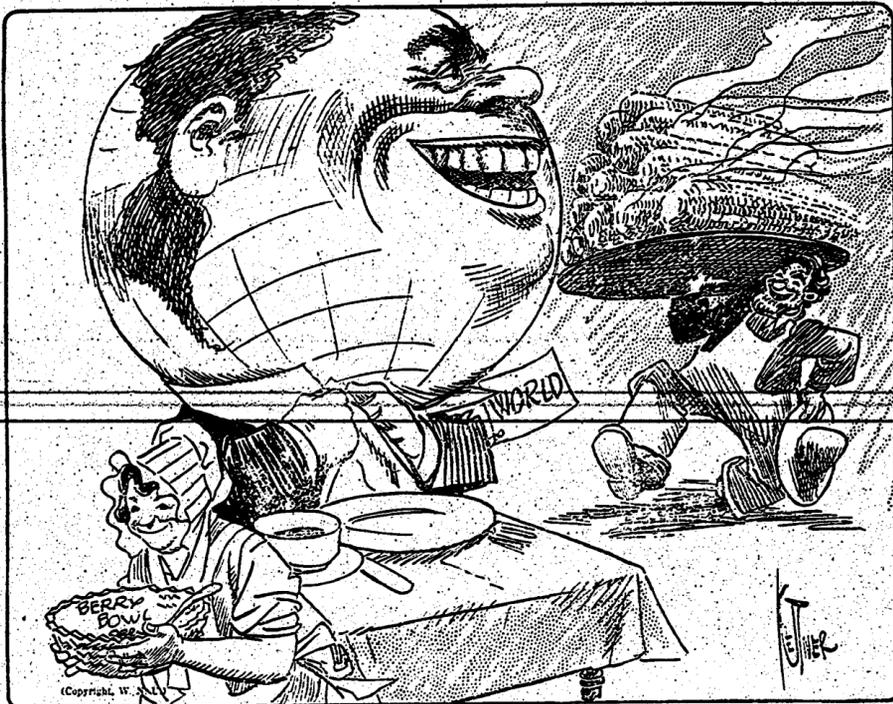
Ham becomes very tough if fried in a very hot pan; bacon burns. Place ham or bacon in a cold pan, then set over a moderate heat and cook slowly until ham is tender and bacon crisp.

Leads in Batting



Brooklyn Dodgers kept well to the fore in the National league race partly through the remarkably consistent batting of "Lefty" O'Doul, who has led that league in hitting.

We Still Have Our Appetites



Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

We have a nice letter at hand from Arthur Sundberg, now of Springfield, Mass., but formerly of Greenfield. He has lost a female dalmation coach female. He will pay twenty-five big iron men for her return. Watch out. She is headed this way.

Yes, we lost out on the Springfield fair trip this year. It's only fair that a different warden be sent each year.

We are in receipt of a membership card to the N. H. Fox Hunters Association. This is from Robert W. Focht of Hill the secretary. Thanks.

We did have a special invite to attend the big whoopie of the Nashua Fish and Game Club, but we can't be everywhere at the same time. They tell us that it was a great success. How could it be otherwise with the live wire committee that had charge of the event.

While we are on the subject of drags and dog shows let us remind you all again that the New Hampshire Fox, Coon and Rabbit Hunters' Association are to have another big time at Beech Hill in Concord, the 12th of October. This time the road will be plainly marked with signs. If you want Labor Day you will want to go this time. More attractions and a big day for the hound men.

Field and Stream, a sporting magazine devoted to the interests of sportsmen has a wonderful article written by the editor, Ray O. Holland, in the September number. The article is entitled "Pistols". It's an article that every sportsman should read. It is of vital interest to all of us. Certain people are trying to take away the side arm from the citizen and give it to the crook. It is about time that the sportsman woke up to this situation. Here is a case in one of the largest states in the Union where a man held up a burglar in his own home. The police came and took them both to the station. The crook was fined \$25 for breaking and entering and the home owner was fined the same for having a pistol in his possession without a permit. We have no such law in this state but we will have if we don't watch out.

I have always believed that a quill pig didn't throw quills. Well, the other night I ran across a big baby on a cross road and took a shot at him. It took several lead pills to stop him, and I didn't get very close to him, but when I got back into the car I had a nice quill well started into my leg. How did I get it?

A lot of new no trespass signs have been put up in my district in the past few days. We went around to see the owners and find out why. This is what he said: "I am a great lover of the ruffed grouse and as several flocks raised their young on my land I want to protect them—hence, the signs. After the grouse season is over, down come the signs for fox, coon and rabbit and deer hunters."

When you see a sign that says "Sanctuary" just side-step and go around. This means a heavy fine and you lose your license for the rest of the year. Down in Mass. you lose your license for a whole year, but we don't use you quite so rough.

Had several letters last week that

have not been answered just because I have been unable to get in touch with my legal advisor. Some of the questions I get I am unable to pass upon and I want to be correct in my answers. You will get an answer soon.

I'll say they watch you. For instance, this column will run along for weeks and weeks without a slip and then let a little error appear and I get a barrel of letters telling me about it. I know of a man that every few weeks asks his printer to make a bad break in his adv. This attracts attention and makes people watch his adv. for this.

The trapping season for this part of the country starts Nov. 1st. All traps must be marked with the name of the owner. Traps must be visited every 24 hours. Land permits signed by the owner, one copy to be sent to Concord and the other to be carried on the person to show to the Game Warden.

To the land owners. If you find a trap set now, and there are a few unprincipled trappers, just let it remain and notify the nearest Game Warden. Don't disturb the set. The Warden will do the rest.

If a trapper is trying to live within the law, don't disturb him. The license fee for trapping this year is the same as last—\$5.00 for a resident license, \$25 for an out of state man.

We predict that very few of the old trappers will take the traps down this fall as the price of raw furs is so low that they will not bother to trap this season. On the other hand so many people are out of work that a new class will take up the game.

What a difference a few years make. A few years ago let a Game Warden appear at a meeting or a field day of a Fish and Game association and he was as welcome as a skunk at a lawn party. Today it's different. They all seem to be glad to see a warden. In fact, that's been my experience at every event I have been to. They know that the Warden of today is trying to help them to more fish and game. Better fishing and hunting. We are all working along the same lines.

A man that likes to fish and hunt and does not belong to the local Fish and Game Club is like the man that got on the wrong train. He is on his way but he don't know where. It's the duty of every man that traps, hunts and fishes to sign on dotted line and help out that local club. The club is doing everything for you. Are you doing your share?

Here is food for thought. President Sibley of the Wachusett Hound Club of Fitchburg, Mass., told me the other day over at the club's outing that many of the clubs in Massachusetts are buying live coons from some western dealer and liberating them in the woods. He said that the average price per animal was about \$8.00 each. It would seem that some of the boys would go in more for raising these animals and not let them go out west to buy them.

We know of a man that last year had a large female that produced a litter of six and raised them all. The only black raccoon ranch in New Hampshire is run by Robert W. Focht of Hill and he has some beautiful animals.

You may laugh at this statement, but it is true. It won't be long to ice fishing.

Don't forget that a loaded gun in a car carries a nice little fine and loss of your license. If the shells are in the chamber and not in the barrel the gun is not loaded.

Riding on the running board of a car or on the front fenders is against the law. We know of a few that like to do this but Boy, if I ever meet you it's the last of your hunting for 1932 and that's no idle dream. This practice is going to stop. Also just try that little stunt on Warden "Tim" of Nashua.

No, you can't hunt grey squirrels until Oct. 1st, 1935. This in answer to a letter from a party in a town outside of my district. See page 39 Game Laws.

The snapping turtles I saw last week would fill a good sized barrel. My items in the past few weeks have done a lot of good in getting rid of a lot of turtles. The biggest one was from Peterboro, 26 lbs.

Here is a little scheme that I am going to pass on to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. If you want to get rid of the road hog, the bird that crowds you into the ditch, just get an old car of any well known make, put an inspector on the rear seat with old clothes, (no uniform), and let his wife sit in front and drive. He will have plenty of business. Take the 101 route from Wilton to Dublin and he could keep Judge Sweeney and Judge Cheever very busy hearing cases.

No, you can't trap up the little wild canary birds to keep. The law reads that all birds are protected with the exception of the owl, English sparrow, starling, crow and hawk.

Ruffed grouse open season, Oct. 1 to Dec. 1; woodcock, Oct. 1 to Oct. 31; ducks, geese, coot, brant, Oct. 16 to Dec. 15. The woodcock and duck and geese are Federal regulations.

Have a letter on hand asking what authority I have as a Federal Warden. I can go anywhere in the United States and arrest for violations of the Migratory Bird Law. Nothing else.

The quail law reads Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Believe it or not but the presence of a tail of a grey squirrel in the hat of a youngster that found the animal dead in the road is punishable as the law reads "any parts thereof". The same law applies to any kind of a bird or animal protected by law.

Have a request from a reader of this column asking what's the best sporting magazine to subscribe for. Well, I have a bunch of them on my desk and it's not fair for the other 49 to tell which I like the best. If you will write me again and sign your name I will give you the low down on what I think is the best.

What people think makes us smile. Met a man other day. Upon being introduced said something like this, "Well, Warden, I always thought that you were a fellow six foot six and weighed 300 lbs. and had a voice like a four year old bull." He knows better now.

This is the season of the year that many cats just disappear and never come back. This is also the time when the old fox loves to take that kitty into camp for a real good meal. Many people blame the hunters for the disappearance of their pets, but we know for a fact that a great many of them go the fox route.

Talk about your busy season.

British Royalty Seen Without Its Trappings

One day he (William IV) went to inspect the Tower of London, and a contemporary writer gives this picture of the royal party, wrote Clara Jerrold in "The Early Court of Queen Victoria." "The king is a little, old, red-nosed, weather-beaten, jolly looking person, with an ungraceful air and carriage; and as to the duke of Sussex, what with his stiff collar and cocked hat bobbing over his face, nothing could be seen of him but his nose. He seemed quite overcome with heat, and went along puffing and panting with the great, fat duchess of Cumberland leaning on his arm. The queen is even worse than I thought—a little insignificant person as ever I saw. She was dressed, as perhaps you see by the papers, 'exceeding plain,' in bombazine with a little shabby muslin collar, dyed Leghorn hat, and leather shoes."

Famous Bank Vaults

Specialty constructed vaults have been provided to house the gold reserve of France. These vaults are in a big chamber, covering two and a half acres, 200 feet below the earth's surface. Above the ceiling is first 40 feet of water and then 50 feet of solid rock. This safety deposit was built since the World war. A place was planned which would not only be safe from bombs but where the bank force guarding it would be safe from gas attack. A supply of fresh air is drawn into the vault chamber through a secret source. The fact of the vaults being under water is explained as resulting from the flow of a river beneath the city of Paris. This was discovered when the opera house was built, just before the War of 1870.

Britain's Varied Climates

There is no other country of similar size which has so many climates as Great Britain. A man traveled in February from Aberdeen down to London, and next day went on to Falmouth. Around Aberdeen the country was deep in snow. The Cairngorms were absolutely Arctic, and on Deeside curling was in full swing. Forty-eight hours later, at Falmouth, the sun was hot, daffodils and other spring flowers were in bloom, and it seemed like another world. From northern Perthshire up to Brecon is a great stretch of country where snow falls at the end of October and as a rule lies until the following March.

With the fox hunters out at sun up and the coon hunters out all night, and the bird hunters out all day, and then add to that the post fishermen. Where do we sleep?

Sure you can fish white perch from June 1st to Nov. 1st. Ten pounds a day. The horn pout closed season goes on Nov. 1st.

Anyone having a flock of decoy ducks or geese that they sell eggs from or stock requires a breeder's permit, two dollars. The same applies to pheasants, coon, quail, wild turkeys, etc.

The state of Massachusetts, through some of the Fish and Game Clubs are to stock some of the islands off the Massachusetts coast with wild turkeys as an experiment. Further down the coast this has worked out with good results.

Don't forget the open season and play it safe. Don't shoot till you know what you are shooting at.

Here is a new one. A well known fox hunter to breed monkeys. Well the other night I run around by Burton pond and called on Bill Nelson, the old time fox hunter. He has a cute little monkey there and Bill is so struck on this one that he is going to raise them. Bill showed me his fruit shed and O boy, I never saw so many peaches before in one place. He says that he has five thousand baskets and I believe it. His son, Carl, is home helping him with the big crop. Carl is a sign painter and when I say he is good it is not telling the half of it.

That item last week about conserving water by making dams seems to have hit the right chord. Got a nice lot of letters in regard to it. Sure you can build a dam on your land if it don't flow back onto some one's else. Any kind of a dam is allowed. The only thing you can't do without a permit is to screen that brook so the trout cannot go up and down.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

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

HOOVER BLOCKS GIGANTIC WASTE

Halting of \$4,500,000,000 in Expenditures Revealed By Textbook

President Hoover with the aid of Republican leadership has blocked Democratic attempts to pass measures appropriating \$4,583,787,000, according to the Republican campaign textbook, which is making its first appearance in Massachusetts this week. Copies of the document are being sent to strategic local headquarters by National Committeeman Robert P. Burroughs to provide the ammunition for the massed oratory that will carry the issues to the people between now and Nov. 8. "Economy in governmental expenditures always has been an outstanding and fundamental principle of the Republican party," declares the chapter on this issue. "Never has this principle been more soundly and firmly emphasized as in the last sessions of Congress when Republican leaders, either through the veto power by the President or through exertion of pressure on Congress, blocked attempts by the Democrats to squander more than \$4,500,000,000."

President Hoover has vetoed more money measures than any President since Cleveland, according to the textbook, which lists these bills that received his veto.

A bill for \$100,000,000 for government operation of Muscle Shoals, putting the government into competition with private business.

A bill to extend disability presumption in the World War Veterans Act which would have cost the taxpayers \$737,000,000 for the three years 1931, 1932 and 1933.

A bill to extend unnecessarily \$10,000,000 in subsidies to state employment services.

A bill to pay unnecessarily \$6,500,000 in Indian claims.

A bill to increase by \$287,000 the pay of one class of federal employes at a time when workers in private industry were accepting salary cuts.

Killed "Pork Barrel"

The survey continues: "Through the pressure of President Hoover's leadership, the Republican Senate discarded in the last session alone, these proposals, which actually had been passed by the Democratic House of Representatives:

"The Garner bill for expenditure of \$1,200,000,000 in useless postoffices and government works.

"The Patman bill to print \$2,500,000,000 in soldier bonus flat money, a proposal tending to undermine our entire monetary system.

"A discriminatory and unsound bill for \$30,000,000 for veterans' beneficiaries.

"This constituted a Democratic program of extravagance which would have added millions of dollars to the nation's tax bill. It will be difficult for the country to believe Democratic promises of economy.

"President Hoover cut budget proposals \$369,000,000 for 1933. When it became clear this was not enough he called on Congress to slash \$230,000,000 more. The Democratic controlled House reduced this to a bare \$30,000,000. Republican leadership in the Senate finally brought it back to \$150,000,000. Finally, near the end of the last session, the President vetoed a relief bill containing by-products of Democratic leadership that would have made a gigantic public pawnbroker of the federal government, demanded \$100,000,000 in doles and wasted millions in pork barrel projects."

Hand of Time Falls on Historic Scottish Oak

The old "Conventners' oak" at Dalzell, Scotland, which has weathered the blasts of storm and time for centuries, met with mishap recently. A violent windstorm hereof the famous "auld aik tree of Dalzell" of much of its ancient grandeur. The "Preacher's oak," as it is sometimes called, is known to visitors and picnic parties to the beautiful seat of Lord Hamilton of Dalzell as an object of great historic interest. In the troublous religious times of long ago it is on record that the ousted minister of Dalzell was sheltered and protected by the laird of Dalzell as far as possible, and that he secretly visited the parish and preached to his people from the great oak in front of Dalzell house. The great branches of the tree—each the size of an ordinary tree—grow from the top of the stem, which at four and a half feet from the ground is twenty-one feet in circumference.

Good Reading

A good book is like a symphony, some passages will strike one as glorious, at the first hearing, which a second reveals as commonplace, whereas this movement, this chapter, which sounds only blurry, at the second hearing develops into the most exquisite music of the afternoon.

The plain fact is, as every reader knows, that sometimes an interesting "quotation" will elude one and never be found again. Perhaps it is just as well. It is good to know, in small affairs, that our searching is not always fruitful, that we cannot always be successful. Failure is just as inherent in the scheme of things as success. The great book of common sense teaches one that—Charles E. Tracewell, in the Washington Star.