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# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME L NO. 11

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1933

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Antrim, N. H.

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## THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News  
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### Weekly News Letter Concerning the Happenings in the Legislature

The House is really filled up with all kinds of funny bills—looks like more of this kind than in any former year. Well, the times have been unusual and so was the election.

The House of Representatives passed a bill under suspension of the rules, last week, which legalizes the spelling of the name Winnepesaukee.

One bill will prohibit the employment of married women as regular or substitute school teachers. The only married woman exempt from these provisions is one who is forced to support an incapacitated husband.

Solicitations of customers for correspondence school courses by mail or personal visits would be prohibited in a bill, unless the sponsor of the courses has been registered and licensed through the insurance department.

With the Brookings Institute report receiving the attention it deserves in many respects, and the very large number of bills receiving some attention, the members of the House and Senate are keeping fairly busy.

The 30-ft. long Unemployment Reserve bill was one of the longest that the veteran clerk of the House, Harrie E. Young, remembers of ever being introduced, in the N. H. Legislature.

At first it was thought that the present one should make a record as among the shortest sessions in the state's legislative experience; now it is expected that its record will be on the long end.

As the last groups of bills and resolutions reached the clerk's desk at 5.30, F. Clyde Keefe of Dover, Democratic floor leader, arose and inquired of the speaker as to the appropriateness of appointing a special committee at this time to arrange for Memorial day exercises. The inference was that a long, instead of a short session was in prospect.

Examination of the bills and resolutions as they went through the introductory procedure, however, indicated that many of them treat the same subject matter and many of them cover identical ground. Committees will sort these out and some of them remain pigeonholed.

When the session ended last Wednesday, the House had before it two separate bills dealing with methods of handling the liquor business in New Hampshire "after the 18th amendment to the federal constitution is repealed." One was understood to have been presented at the request of a group of people interested in seeing some constructive manner of handling the question considered. It was said to be an adaptation of the Swedish system.

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

Stillman Humphrey Baker, former commissioner of Hillsborough county for 14 years, four times representative, twice state senator, selectman, local overseer of the poor and for 25 years town moderator, died at his home in Hillsboro last week Thursday at the age of 79 years. Three children survive him, Albert H. Baker of Boston, Mrs. Dorothy Finnerty of Hillsborough, and Miss Dolores Baker of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

There was an increase in the net debt of the state in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, of \$996,383.62, compared with the year preceding, according to the report of the state Tax Commission, which has just been distributed. This figure takes in the state itself and all its political sub-divisions. The state debt proper was increased \$588,666.90 and that of the counties \$337,010.59. Cities, towns and precincts reduced their total debt \$89,708.27. School districts reported a reduction in debt of \$193,045.33.

Last Friday and Saturday we attended the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Publishers' Association held at Hotel Manger and listened to many good addresses by such speakers as Victor M. Cutter, Hon. George D. Cummings, Thomas Dreier and D. D. Tuttle of the state development commission, John Pearson of Concord, Mrs. Gertrude Hamm of Wolfeboro and others, says the editor of the Milford Cabinet. It was the general verdict of the New Hampshire publishers that the present is the most serious of any depression they have experienced and that newspaper publishing is not profitable at the present time. Price cutting has gone so far that no profit is left in publishing a newspaper or doing commercial printing. The only hope for the survival of some of the state newspapers is more loyalty from the public in the matter of commercial printing.

While reading proof of the current year's program for the Antrim Grange the past week, the thought was forcibly brought to our mind that this organization is entering upon its golden anniversary year, having been instituted in December, 1883. Fifty years is a long time for an organization to function, and all these years to continually be working for the improvement of its members and worth-while ideals. If we were a member of this organization, this would be a rare opportunity to write an interesting article concerning the work of this particular unit of a great National body. The Reporter has asked the Lecturer and Grange Reporter to kindly take this matter up with some member who will prepare something for these columns in the near future, and it is our hope that soon we shall have an interesting story covering this subject to present to our readers.

The cartoon in the Literary Digest showing the Democratic donkey looking longingly into the trough, and saying to himself that "after twelve years of waiting, he is now compelled to cut off a large slice." is not so very far from the actual picture that presents itself. Well, we don't know what can be done about it—if they want the jobs, and of course the majority of the electorate voted for a change!

Gov. John G. Winant has been advised that a majority of his executive councilors may nominate a candidate for judicial position, and this information has been passed along to members of the Council. Thus it will be seen that the Council has some duties to perform. This adjunct of the state form of government is really a good thing, and would be a help to the Governor in his arduous duties if they were given more work to do.

A Hancock correspondent writes like this concerning his town: We have according to all disinterested parties one of the most attractive villages in the state. Let us try to keep it an attractive old New England town and not attempt to make it look like a Metropolitan suburb, for any such attempts will only result in a botch. A splendid water system, fine electric service, and a tax of only \$1.98, about the lowest in the state, makes it a very desirable place for a home.

What is true of Hancock is true of many New Hampshire towns; they are attractive in very many ways, and their advantages will draw many from the cities as time goes on. Antrim has not as low a tax rate, but she has all the other attractions—and a few more.

The report of the Brookings Institution contemplates so many changes in our state government and covers so much ground that it is impossible for a small paper to present the complete text to its readers. The report is certainly a deplorable waste of money, says the Exeter News-Letter.

The town of Newmarket had been without a local paper about a year, and realizing their loss and the need to the community of this valued institution, the merchants and property holders who are vitally interested in the welfare of their town, are standing back of a new weekly paper, the Newmarket News, and guaranteeing encouragement and support, and such assistance as Publisher Crimmins may need to make the new venture the success it ought to be.

### JIG - SAW PUZZLES!

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These Puzzles are Colored Art Pictures.  
The 50-cent size are on three-ply wood and average 8 inches by 10 inches

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Antrim, New Hampshire

### Reporter Readers Will be Especially Interested in the Following

**Many Think the Service Should be Continued**

The Public Service Commission gave a hearing on Tuesday of last week, in Chamber of Commerce hall, Concord, on a petition presented by the Boston and Maine railroad. From Antrim there was present a number of the business men, and from adjoining towns interested in the proposed removal to the Concord to Peterborough train, forenoon and afternoon, there were about fifty men.

The railroad wishes to curtail service over what is known as the Peterborough and Hillsborough branch and specifically asked for authority to cancel two of four trains making connections between Concord and Worcester, Mass., by way of Peterborough. It is desired to remove from the schedule a train leaving Concord for Peterborough in the early forenoon and returning from Peterborough in the afternoon.

Boston and Maine witnesses presented figures seeming to show that the two trains the corporation wants to cancel are so little patronized that they cannot be operated without loss; and it was said that there is nothing to indicate that patronage can be increased.

Objections to curtailment of service were voiced by citizens of Peterborough, Hillsborough, Henniker, Bennington and other communities that are served by the trains. The commission was told that the towns need the service that now is given them and that its loss would occasion no little inconvenience.

Decision in the matter was withheld.

**What the 20 Amendments to Constitution Provide**

There are those who may be able to tell what all the twenty amendments are and how they each one read, but for the benefit of the others we are giving herewith what they each provide:

The 20 amendments to the Federal Constitution begin with the one declaring freedom of speech and of the press.

It was Article 1 of the 10 amendments submitted and ratified together in 1791.

Article two; Preserved the right of the people to bear arms.

Three: Soldiers shall not be quartered on citizens.

Four: No search and seizure without proper warrant.

Five: No person shall be held for trial on a felony without grand jury action.

Six: Speedy, impartial trial guaranteed.

Seven: Trial by jury preserved.

Eight: Excessive bail and cruel punishment prohibited.

Nine: Rights not enumerated in the Constitution retained by the people.

Ten: Powers not delegated to the Federal Government retained by States or people.

Eleven: The Government protected against civil suits.

Twelve: Manner of choosing President and Vice President prescribed.

Thirteen: Slavery abolished.

Fourteen: Citizenship rights not to be abridged.

Fifteen: Equal rights regardless of color this condition might have been expected; affirmed.

Sixteen: Federal income taxes authorized.

Seventeen: Senators to be elected by popular vote.

Eighteen: Intoxicating liquor prohibited.

Nineteen: Nationwide suffrage granted to women.

Twenty: Short session of Congress abolished and Presidential inauguration advanced to Jan. 20.

### Which is Better a Large Highway Debt or Big Welfare Expense?

The average thinking man wonders just what must be done, when he knows that many of our evils come from excessive taxation—all the way down from the Federal tax to the ones at our very door.

There are taxes that are paid that the average man thinks but very little about, such as a certain percent on sugar and other household necessities and many other articles; these are accepted as the inevitable and nothing is said. But when it comes down to the town tax and the hand must go into the pocket for a certain amount then is when it takes hold with a firm grip. But under the present system of taxation there is no other way.

During the past two years the unemployment situation has injected something more into a situation which was already becoming serious in many cases. There is no other way to meet it in its final analysis but by taxation. And here the situation becomes somewhat complicated. Men with families and no work must have assistance; there is only one place to go for it, and here it must be found. The town in turn must find the wherewithal to render the needed assistance. This much drained and unsatisfactory condition has been forced upon many families who are not in the least responsible for its presence, and would rather almost anything should happen than have to do the thing they must. If the town has no employment whereby the needy family man could earn the necessary funds, then it is out of luck and it gets nothing in return.

Looking at the matter in this way is it wise for the town or state not to appropriate money for building new roads? In what other way can the average laborer with a family earn money enough to feed and cloth himself, his dependent wife and his deserving children? Everyone wishes to keep down his taxes to the lowest point, and so does the unfortunate unemployed; but here is a perplexing situation to meet—and meet it we must. If the town and state economize on road building appropriations, then nothing is received in return for the money which

Continued on page four

Colombia Sends Troops to Front



Dispatches from Para, Brazil, say Colombian naval vessels have passed up the Amazon carrying munitions and 1,000 troops to the Leticia region over the possession of which Colombia is disputing with Peru. The picture shows Colombian soldiers building a pontoon bridge under war conditions.

1932 SEES CHANGES IN WORLD GOVERNMENTS

Spain and Iraq Most Important Nations Affected.

Washington.—Removal of mandate restrictions from Iraq and its erection into an independent state, was one of the outstanding changes affecting the world's family of nations during the past year, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society's headquarters in Washington. Among the other important changes listed in the summary are the creation of Manchoukuo, the setting up of Catalonia as an autonomous unit within the Spanish republic, and the granting of a constitution by the king of Siam.

"Iraq is the first of the group of mandated territories established following the World war to graduate into the group of independent nations," says the bulletin. "Great Britain gave up all of its special privileges as holder of the mandate, and the new state became a full fledged member of the League of Nations."

"Following Japanese occupation of Manchuria, that territory, together with the Province of Jehol to the west, was made into the state of Manchoukuo with Pu Yi, one-time heir to the Chinese empire, as ruler. Western powers have not officially recognized the new state."

"Catalonia Given Autonomy. The granting of autonomy to Catalonia, made up of the four provinces of northeastern Spain, fulfilled the aspirations which the Catalonians have held for centuries. The newly empowered state has a unique status among the major divisions of the Spanish republic. It has its own president, parliament, cabinet, and courts, and will collect its own taxes. Foreign affairs, however, will remain under control of the central government at Madrid."

"After an almost bloodless revolution during the past summer, King Prajadhipok of Siam promised a constitution. This new charter for the Siamese was made public on November 19."

"In Arabia no major changes in boundaries or sovereignties took place during the year, but the principal state of the peninsula received a new name. The country embracing all of central Arabia and extending from the Red sea to the Persian gulf, formerly known as the Kingdoms of the Hejaz and Nejd, was, early in October, given the title, 'Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.'"

"Ararat, one of the most famous mountains in the world, changed hands during 1932. The mountain was traded to Turkey by Persia, in exchange for a strip of territory along the Turkish-Persian border to the south."

"Next to the fighting in Manchuria, the longest continued military conflict during 1932 over boundaries or sovereignties has been that in the Gran Chaco of South America, between Bolivia and Paraguay. Each contestant demands that its title to this large region south of the center of the continent shall be recognized. In late weeks spirited fighting has continued along the string of forts which extends through the center of the Chaco."

"Merry-Go-Round in Chile. Since June 1, Chile has had five changes in presidents, and for a time was ruled by a socialist regime. The changes have all been effected other than by elections, but little fighting has occurred."

"The latest armed contest over territory in South America began in August on the Putumayo River, one of

the headwater streams of the Amazon system. The dispute was initiated when Peruvian citizens seized the town of Leticia from Colombia. The community is still in the hands of Peruvians."

"In the Near East a dispute between Syria and Iraq over their common boundary line between the Euphrates and Tigris rivers was advanced toward solution by a report of the Siro-Iraq frontier commission to the League of Nations, recommending a line which lay between those claimed by the two contestants."

"A frontier contest which involved the operation of customs between France and Switzerland was settled amicably by a decision of the Court of International Justice at The Hague (s Gravenhage) during June. The decision was in favor of Switzerland and operated to permit a free customs zone near Geneva, but in French territory. France formally accepted the decision in September and ordered the withdrawal of her customs officials from the zone."

"Work toward solution of the boundary dispute between Guatemala and Honduras in Central America, was carried toward a decision by an arbitration commission headed by Chief Justice Hughes. The United States War department played an important part in this work by assigning army air corps flyers last summer to prepare an aerial map of the disputed line."

"The controversy between Norway and Denmark over portions of the east coast of Greenland is still under consideration by the Court of International Justice at The Hague."

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He's 'Too Nice,' Rich Bride Sues

Unfailing Consideration Is Too Much to Bear.

Cleveland.—If the decision of Judge Alva Corlett in an annulment case involving a wealthy society girl is to be taken as a criterion, it's just as much an offense against a wife to smother her with kindness as it is to smother her with blows.

The unusual ruling arises out of the annulment suit involving Marion Connelly and William Graham Abell of Warren, Ohio, who married in haste and apparently repented soon afterward.

Marion, daughter of Brig. Gen. L. S. Connelly, of the Ohio National Guard, and popular debutante, married young Abell last March. She quickly found out it was all a mistake.

Her young husband, she complained to her parents, simply was "too nice"

Declared Dead by Court, He Returns

Kenton, Ohio.—George F. Romy of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here after an absence of 16 years to visit his mother, Mrs. S. E. Runyon. Romy some years ago had been declared legally dead.

Sixteen years ago Romy left Rich Hill, Mo., to attend the United States Naval academy. After three and a half years he left the academy to work on a Pacific coast merchant ship.

A short time ago he went to Des Moines, Iowa, as an accountant for a New York firm.

In the meantime he had been declared dead by a court at Rich Hill on the petition of his father, who sought to collect a \$1,000 insurance policy. The father and mother were divorced many years ago.

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English Doctor Stops Fights Among Africans

London.—An African chief eating kola nut with pepper and salt from the edge of a razor blade during an inter-tribal peace ceremony is among the things witnessed by Dr. Melville D. Mackenzie during a recent visit to Liberia as special commissioner of the League of Nations council.

Mackenzie, a Scottish doctor on the league secretariat, co-operated with the Liberian government in a successful effort to pacify Kru tribes who, having come into conflict with the government and with each other, had fled into the bush. Forty-four towns had been burned and at least 12,000 men, women and children were in a state of advanced starvation as the result of the disputes.

The success of Mackenzie's mission involved settling tribal quarrels about land, women, canoes, and palm trees. Finally he managed to stop all fighting and disarmed the natives. He taught them how to mark out boundaries and build houses, and himself carried out their first land survey.

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Wedding Ring Lost 38 Years Ago Is Returned

Coopersville, Mich.—Her own wedding ring, lost 38 years ago, was among the "gifts" received by Mrs. G. Schiele when she and her husband celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary here recently. The ring was unearthed last summer by a nephew, plowing a field on a farm the couple formerly occupied near Medaryville, Ind.

Graf Zeppelin May Be Put Into U. S. Service

Philadelphia.—The possibility of using the Graf Zeppelin as one of the units of an air-water-air trip from almost any city in the United States to Europe is being considered by officials of the Transcontinental and Western Air. The Graf, veteran of numerous expeditions, has been plying the South Atlantic with the regularity of a train.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Congress Headed Straight for Long Extra Session; Many Weighty Problems.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—The wish of a great number of senators and representatives to stay in Washington at least a part of this coming summer is going to be fulfilled. They are headed straight into an extra session of congress, and unless all signs fall it is going to be a long-drawn-out affair.

It always has been the case that a goodly number of the national legislators prefer to stay around the Capital after a futile session, rather than to go home and see the folks. Constituents have a habit of asking embarrassing questions as to why nothing was done about this, that or the other. So, except for a short period between the retirement of Mr. Hoover and the date which President-Elect Roosevelt fixes for the extra session, representatives and senators are likely to be here on the job through much of the summer.

The incoming Chief Executive thus far has kept his own counsel about the extra session, but the wisecracks among the hundreds of volunteer assistants who have tied themselves to him, or have attempted to do so, claim that the extra session will be called around April 20. That will give Mr. Roosevelt roughly seven weeks of the seven months "honeymoon" in the White House for which he asked during his campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt was not the only one who desired to have that honeymoon period at the beginning of his administration. The expressions from business leaders were of the same tenor. They thought, and still believe, the absence of congress from Washington for a while would serve as a tonic for the country by allowing business to move along undisturbed during that time.

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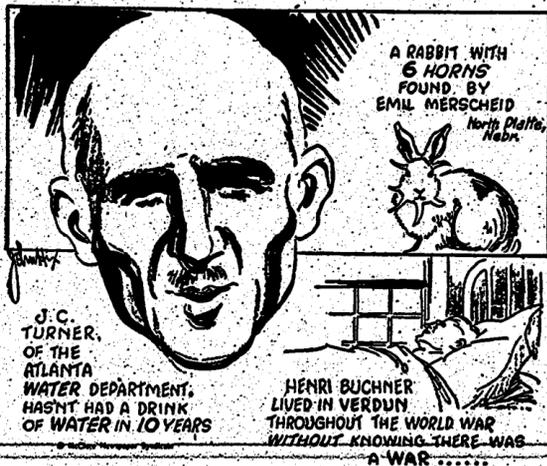
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views will number at least half as great as the number of representatives and senators.

Mr. Roosevelt campaigned on promises of economy. He proposed to the voters to do away with a truckload or so of government functions. Most of the Democrats in congress made the same sort of arguments. Now, however, it seems as though some of them had their tongues in the cheeks. Economies are necessary, judging from the argument one hears in both house and senate, but make it apply to the other fellow, first.

Farm Relief and Banking. Among other things due to face the extra session are farm relief and banking legislation. If the senate takes the house "farm parity bill," the domestic allotment plan under another name, it faces a certain veto from President Hoover. The bill over which Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



J.C. TURNER, OF THE ATLANTA WATER DEPARTMENT, HASN'T HAD A DRINK OF WATER IN 10 YEARS

A RABBIT WITH 6 HORNS FOUND BY EMIL MERSCHIED North Dakota, Neb.

HENRI BUCHNER LIVED IN VERDUN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WAR WITHOUT KNOWING THERE WAS A WAR.....



"WHEN YOU SEE ME, THEN WEEP"... THE HUNGER ROCK IN THE ELBE RIVER, GER. .... WHEN THE RIVER FALLS TO THE ROCK LEVEL, HARDSHIPS ALWAYS FOLLOW....

BY W. BUDRECKIS

WNU Service.

ATHEISM CAMPAIGN OF RUSSIA EXPOSED

Details of Five-Year Plan Never Fully Published.

New York.—Details of a "five-year plan of atheism," never published in full by the Soviet government, were made known by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The organization received a report on the plan, it was said, from a European correspondent.

The anti-religious decree, effective last May 15, appeared in part in the Advance Guard of Youth, described as the journal of the Pan-Unionist Commission Extraordinary for the Fight Against Religion, according to the correspondent. The complete decree is said to have 118 articles divided into five sections, corresponding to the five years. During the first year measures were to be taken to close all religious schools, academies and Catholic seminaries and to discontinue the teaching of theology.

**Ban All Churches.**  
During the second year, the edict is quoted as saying, the campaign is to be conducted to the end that "from May 1, 1937, there shall not remain a single house of prayer in Soviet territory. The very concept of 'God' will be expelled from the Soviet Union as an instrument to oppress the working masses."

From 1933, there is to be organized a drive against religion in the home

and in the old convents, the correspondent says. "By October," he adds, "it is expected that all Soviet institutions will be 'purified' through the absence of persons holding religious beliefs. The printing of religious books, brochures and reviews for the use of religious bodies will be rigorously forbidden. The preparation of objects necessary to religious worship will be punished with extreme severity. Special attention will be given to the incultation of 'intelligent' irreligion into the psychology of the masses." Among the things to be used are atheistic films, of which at least 150 have already been created.

**Speed Up Atheism.**  
"During the third year greater activity is to be organized in atheistic groups. During that year all who give religious instruction who shall not have renounced their religious posts are to be expelled from Soviet territory."

"During the fourth year all churches, synagogues and houses of prayer are to be put in the hands of official institutions for the organization in these buildings of cinemas, clubs and 'other means of enlightened entertainment.' "During the fifth and final year, the previously achieved results in the struggle against religious mentality will be consolidated and developed."

FAMILIES KEEP THEIR MOTORS

Shrinkage in Licenses Less Than Was Expected.

New York.—That the automobile industry has a firm basis for recovery is indicated in a report issued by James Dalton, editor of Motor. The experience of 1932 shows that there is still in operation one car for every six of our population. The figures show that the American people regard their cars as an essential part of their lives and cling to them as long as possible. The record of 1932 car registrations reported by Motor discloses that there are still 20,929,001 passenger cars in operation in the United States. Counting the 3,253,292 trucks that are in operation, the total is 24,182,333 vehicles. This represents a decrease of 1,631,720 car registrations, or 6.1 per cent, from 1931, but since 1932 marks the culmination of the business recession, the decline was less than might have been expected. The trucks registered in 1932 numbered 3,253,292, which is 6.1 per cent under 1931.

A drop of only 2,192,408 car licenses from the 1929 peak is an unexpectedly small shrinkage and provides substantial evidence of the importance of individual transportation.

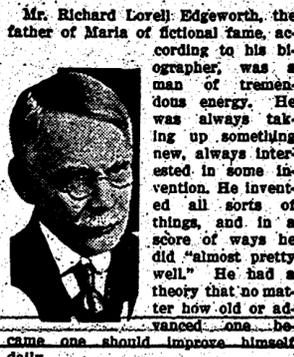
The editor of Motor points out that the losses in passenger car registrations since 1929 reflect with fair ac-

Father Sage Says:

The time a man is most charitable is when he fears something will be found out on him and he will need forgiveness.

DAILY IMPROVEMENT

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



Mr. Richard Lovell Edgeworth, the father of Maria of fictional fame, according to his biographer, was a man of tremendous energy. He was always taking up something new, always interested in some invention. He invented all sorts of things, and in a score of ways he did "almost pretty well." He had a theory that no matter how old or advanced one became one should improve himself daily.

"You can improve," Mr. Edgeworth used to tell his children, "every day of your life. With this power of improvement you may in time be anything; without it you can be nothing."

It was a theory which he himself did not always carry out, but it is certainly one worthy of the serious consideration of everyone. Huntley went out of business not long ago, bankrupt. And yet I can remember when he had the finest store in town, the biggest trade in the line of merchandise which he carried. He was looked upon as one of the most prosperous business men we had. But he never improved. While other men were remodeling their business buildings or adding new fronts with more attractive plate glass windows, Huntley made no change in the general appearance of his store. Soon it began to look like a back number—out of date, old-fashioned. He did not change his stock or his methods to meet new conditions. Some one came along and started a rival institution, and soon Huntley's trade fell off, his enthusiasm waned, he began to lose money and ultimately he was closed out, and all because he didn't give his mind to improving every day.

Burroughs, twenty years ago, was looked upon as a coming man in his department of teaching. His lectures were illuminating, the book he was getting out was the expression of the latest thought in his field. His friends were sure that by the time he reached middle age he would be recognized as one of the great men in his field of education. He gives about the same lectures today he did twenty years ago, and the things that were true then are not true today.

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**Two Eggs in One**  
Stockton, Calif.—A hen owned by Timothy Donahue, apparently convinced that the depression is over, has gone to work on a double shift to catch up on production. She laid a large egg, inside of which was another, perfectly formed egg.

Discovering the Northeast Passage



The Sibirakov, the expedition ship of the Russian Soviet that recently set a new passage across the Arctic from Russia to Japan, stranded on the heavy ice floes of the Arctic during its journey when it lost its propeller blades. After grueling labors in the cold, icy waters, the crew succeeded in lifting up the stern of the vessel and fitting it with new blades for the remainder of the journey.

GABBY GERTIE



"An actor playing the villain goes at his work like a streak—a yellow streak."

129,000; Iowa, North Carolina, Illinois and Wisconsin more than 100,000 cars. It is not to be concluded from these drops in car registrations since 1929 that more than 2,000,000 cars have gone to the scrap heap. A large proportion of them, while serviceable, are in storage because the owners are unable to pay operating costs.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To remove peach stains cover stain with wet salt and let stand for 24 hours. Wash then in lukewarm water.

A pair of tweezers close by while doing ripping or pulling threads will prove quite indispensable.

Take cooked starch left after a washing and wipe the surface of linoleums. It renews the colors and affords a varnish-like protection and polish.

Turn a thoroughly heated bowl over butter that is hard. This will soften the butter throughout and may be used to spread when making sandwiches.

After cleaning your kitchen range go over the enamel part with water containing a little vinegar, then polish with a dry cloth. Your range will look like new.

If you have an old clock that refuses to run, just soak an old cloth with kerosene large enough to place in the corner of the clock.

When baking cake, grease tins and sprinkle flour on bottom and sides. This prevents cake from being crusty.

**Restores \$25 He Found**  
Kalamazoo, Mich.—Twenty-five dollars lost by his thirteen-year-old daughter, was restored to Fred W. Reuss, father of eight children, by Ralph Krusziga, a needy and jobless man, who found it.

POTPOURRI

**Jumps 200 Feet**  
A 20-inch-long squirrel-like animal which lives in the Indian archipelago, has the ability to fly, or jump, 200 feet. It is erroneously called a lemur. It has no wings. Instead, a skin membrane like a web grows out from its body and connects the four feet and tail. These "sails" are spread when the animal leaps and it glides to its destination.  
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Traffic Ticket a Month Too Much for Nerves

New York.—After being ticketed 13 times in as many months for traffic law violations, Mrs. Alice Sarkis, one of New York's few women taxicab chauffeurs, says she is sick and tired of what she says is persecution, and plans to quit.

Mrs. Sarkis claims to be a descendant of Pocahontas. She says she has been harried so much with traffic tickets that she is going back to the Martapont reservation in Virginia, where, she asserts, her father, Chief Costello, presides over a remnant of the once powerful Algonquins.

She says she will find fishing hard in Virginia not so hard on the nerves as New York traffic policemen.

Eiffel Tower Sways

The Eiffel tower at times sways as much as ten feet from side to side.

New Yale Coach



Reginald D. Root has been appointed head football coach of Yale to succeed Dr. Marvin A. Stevens. Root, who graduated from Yale in 1926, was freshman coach during the past season, and also has been coach of varsity lacrosse. He is twenty-nine years old and has been instructor in political economy at Yale for more than a year.

New Income Source for Nation's Farms?

Chemists and entomologists at Washington have found new material with which to fight insects. These are plant poisons. One is rotenone, a double-action poison, which robs insects of life quicker than pure nicotine, outdoes pyrethrum in toxicity and shows qualities that may recommend it above arsenic as a stomach poison for insects. Yet with all these advantages it is neither harmful to man or beast. Furthermore, it is thought that plants containing it can be grown in some sections of the United States. If so not only would it tend to reduce the cost of spraying but would directly add millions of dollars of income to American farming. And adding new non-competitive crops is one sound way of bringing relief to farmers.—Michigan Farmer.

Tired..Nervous

**Wife Wins Back Pep!**  
HER raw nerves were soiled. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. MR. Tablers (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headache, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores. **NR TO-NIGHT** 25 cents. **"TUMS"** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Be Independent!

Build a "Depression Proof" business of your own requiring only part of your time. Learn new system of building income. No stock promotion or selling. \$1 brings you complete details. Write today to **BUSINESS FINANCING BUREAU** 1824 4th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

**FIGHT COLDS 2 WAYS**  
**Mistol**  
FOR NOSE AND THROAT  
Essence of Mistol ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

Farm for Sale—My beautiful 30 acre modern home, near Philadelphia. Slightly location. Shade, fruit. Paved highway. Particulars write Walter Old, Elkview, Pa.

**ASTHMA**  
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE 8 A 91 E. Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

**JIG STYLE PUZZLES**  
Jig Style Puzzle art colors 1933 models 25c each. 5 different puzzles \$1. Postage paid, mail coin, no stamps. American Novelty Co., Box 1177, New Haven, Conn.

**Kidneys bother you?**  
Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Fraised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.  
**DOAN'S PILLS**  
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

**DOUBLE-KNIT WOOL MITTENS**  
Rainbow or co-ord striped; for mittens and women 35c; plain colors 25c; boys' mittens 20c; hunters' heavy knit socks 35c. Let us illustrate your knitwear needs. Address: Clifford Mitten Co., Brookline, New Hampshire.

**The Quickest Way to NIP THAT COLD!**  
At the first symptoms of a cold, clear your system of congestion. Colds hang on and thrive on water-clogged tissues. Use one cup or two of Garfield Tea. Cleanse thoroughly your kidney and release the system in general. (At your druggist's.)  
**GARFIELD TEA**  
A Natural Laxative Drink  
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 4-1933



Weekly News of Interest From  
a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

FRANCESTOWN

Miss S. S. Perkins, of Boston, has been spending a few days at Bixby Inn.

A large attendance featured the Grange card party on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutter spent the week-end in Dublin, at the home of the latter's parents.

After the supper, to be held at the Congregational church on February 14, moving pictures will be shown.

Rev. Mr. Lewis, of New Boston, preached on Sunday morning at the Old church; at noon, a Sunday school session was held; Rev. W. Brockway preached at the Congregational church.

HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Tuttle, of Hancock, both of whom are well known in this vicinity, were the guests at a family dinner party at the home of their son, George F. Tuttle, on High street, Sunday, the 22d ult., in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary which fell on the following Tuesday. Included in the party were the children of the couple, grandchildren, nephews and nieces, and a gift of \$50 in gold was given them.

Mr. Tuttle was born in Stoddard, September 4, 1862. Mrs. Evelyn (Dodge) Tuttle was born in Weathersfield, Vt., on March 13 of the same year. They were married in Antrim by Rev. Warren R. Cochrane, D. D., January 24, 1883. They have three sons: Maurice, Samuel, an electrical contractor of Hancock; Ernest Waldo, a supervisor of industrial arts in the public schools of East Orange, N. J.; and George Edgar, assistant postmaster in Peterborough for many years.

Hosts of friends are congratulating this couple on their successful journey thus far, their integrity, industry, courage, usefulness and cheer, and wish them the golden sky of many years of worthwhile living.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of  
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, February 2  
Prayer and praise service, at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Like Christ in His Use of Scripture."

Sunday, February 5  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.  
Bible school at 12 o'clock.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 o'clock in this church. Consecration meeting. An offering will be received.  
Union evening service, at 7 o'clock, in this church.

Methodist Episcopal  
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor  
Sunday, February 5  
10.45, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Loyalty and Ideals."

12.00, Sunday school.  
Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, February 2  
Mid-week meeting of the church, at 7.30 p.m. We shall study this week the Parable of the Unmerciful Servant. Matt: 18:21-35.

Sunday, February 5  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "What My Denomination Means to Me."  
Church school at 12 o'clock.  
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.

Little Stone Church on the Hill  
Antrim Center  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

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.

Worth Reading Every Week  
The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance. Subscribe at any time; you don't have to wait till the first of the year.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Martha Blanchard visited relatives in Hillsborough recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Atherton spent the week-end in Southbridge, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wiggin.

Greenfield grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening with Master Jerry Watson presiding. A committee of three was appointed to act on the tax questionnaire contest.

DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams are the parents of a son, Arthur.

Miss Priscilla Hart sustained a badly burned wrist while ironing last week.

Kenneth Bromage has secured employment on the Perry Wood place in Washington.

Mrs. Etta Smith, who is reported as seriously ill, is a patient at the Newton, Mass., hospital.

Noel Ranger, East Deering, has gone to Manchester, where he is attending high school this winter.

Richard Johnson is boarding with Miss Almada Holmes, East Deering, and attending high school at Hillsborough.

Erving Follansbee will complete his work at Valley View farms on April 1. Mr. Follansbee has purchased the Theodore Olsen farm at East Deering, and with his family will occupy it this spring.

A troop of Girl Scouts is being organized in town. A preliminary meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Willgeroth. Mrs. Walter Dutton is associated with her in the work of organization.

A contribution was voted to the Hillsborough District Nursing association at the meeting of the Deering Community club, held last week Wednesday evening. It was also decided to reduce the annual dues of the club to 50 cents. One new name was proposed. A committee comprising Erving Follansbee, Wallace Wood, Miss Ruth Davy and Miss Dorothy Parker served refreshments during the social hour.

How Astronomers Find  
Velocities of Nebulae

Frequently we see where some astronomer-scientist has measured the speed or velocity of certain stars or distant nebulae. All of which causes the average person to wonder just how such velocities are determined. The secret is that the astronomers have a method all their own. They use the velocity of light itself as the speedometer. And they determine the speed of stars directly from the stars' own light. Dr. Milton L. Humason, of Mt. Wilson observatory, has measured the velocity of spiral nebulae as high as 12,000 miles per second. Photographs taken through the 100-inch reflectors at that observatory show the spectra of faint nebulae which seem to be receding from the earth at more than that speed.

"Hellness Church"

About 1880 three clergymen, Rev. Harold Wallace, Rev. James Singer, both of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Henry Ashcroft of the Free Methodist church, conducted a tour of the southern part of California, preaching repentance and remission of sin or justification by faith of the sinner, and for believers sanctification or heart purity, which also might be received by faith, subsequent to regeneration or justification, and which could be advanced into personal holiness. Numerous bands of adherents were formed under the name of Hellness Band, the members of which, however, retained their membership with the churches of which they were already members. There were also many new converts. By 1896 the movement had grown large and property had been acquired, so that incorporation was necessary and was effected under the laws of California.

"Ghastly" Joke Enjoyed  
by Renowned Scientist

Steinmetz was usually very chivalrous and respectful toward women, but there was one trick he delighted in playing on them, wrote Jonathan Norton Leonard in "Loki, the Life of Steinmetz." He had part of his establishment lighted with the same mercury vapor lamps which made things hideous in the conservatory. Near a doorway he placed a full-length mirror.

When any girl came to the house whom Steinmetz suspected of being proud of her looks, he would carefully maneuver her to the doorway and turn on the mercury lamps. The expression on the girl's face never failed to delight him. Reflected in the mirror, she would see herself with ghastly green skin and dark purple lips—rather as if she'd been dead for two weeks. Steinmetz said this proved everything was relative.

The Antrim Reporter

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Advertising Rates on Application  
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
E. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT  
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1933



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

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.  
Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

What Has Happened and Will  
Take Place Within Our Borders

Don't miss "Marry the Boss' Daughter" Feb. 3rd—A riot of cactus plants, chorus girls, custards and — fish!!

Nice Fresh Eggs, 25 cents a dozen.  
Mountain Ash Cottage, Antrim, N. H.,  
W. L. Mulhall, Adv.

Elmer W. Merrill, road agent, was housed several days the past week with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam have been spending a few days with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butcher have gone to Boston where they intend to remain for the next several weeks.

Pigeons flying about the Hotel Bellevue Roof, in Boston, Mass., reminds one of St. Mark's Square, in Venice.

The attendance at school is considerably interfered with by so many of the pupils remaining at home with hard colds.

A chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayrand one day last week caused temporary excitement, but no great damage was done.

The Senior Class, A.H.S., wants to go to Washington during the Spring vacation. Attend the class play on Friday evening, at town hall, and help them what you can.

Today is the first day of the shortest month of the year, and sometimes the most severe; anyway the sun is steadily running higher. The length of day has increased 56 minutes.

It is six weeks to Town Meeting, and soon every one will be wondering what will happen. Town officers to be elected, the customary town business to be transacted, and no one can tell at this distance what is likely to come up as special business. School matters may also demand special attention; and the Precinct must also transact annual business.

The union church service last Sunday evening was a Boy Scout service. Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Chairman of the Troop Committee, led the meeting. The Scripture was read by the Scoutmaster, and a Scout quartette sang a selection. The speaker was Rev. Walter Richardson, of Concord, Assistant Scout Executive of Daniel Webster Council, who spoke of the work being done by the Council; he also gave a very interesting and instructive talk on what Scouting does for the boy. The meeting was closed by the Scout Benediction.

Do you like fish? Come to town hall on Feb. 3rd, and see why three charming ladies overcame their aversion for that delectable dish.

A Lincoln Document

On the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, in 1920, Senator Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire, read the address written throughout in President's Lincoln's own hand as delivered by the Emancipator at the consecration of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, before the United States Senate, holding in his hand the Lincoln manuscript which had come into the possession of his family.

This document, valuable as a historical work, was authorized by Congress to be printed as a public document, with illustrations. Copies will be forwarded free by Senator Keyes, upon request, as long as the supply may last. Simply write to Henry W. Keyes, United States Senate, Washington, D. C., asking that one be mailed you.

Marguerite Howard's  
BEAUTY SHOPPE

We Specialize in All Lines  
of Beauty Culture

WILFRED GRADUATE  
Phone Antrim 108-2

WANTED—Second-hand blinds, inquire at Reporter office. adv.

Mrs. Minnie White entertained friends from Everett, Mass., one day last week.

Kenneth Butterfield recently spent a few days at University of New Hampshire, in Durham.

Robert Lang has returned to his home at Antrim Center, after his operation for appendicitis at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith, of Antrim and Boston, are spending a season in Orlando, Florida, their address being at the Hotel Lucerna.

Robert Warner has removed his family from Concord street, where they have been living for a year past, to Hancock, where he will be employed.

Is it always advisable to marry the boss' daughter? A certain secretary tells us differently in "Marry the Boss' Daughter," at town hall, Feb. 3rd.

How many jig-saw puzzles have you spent trying to accomplish this end? There are some real pretty subjects and he attending fascination is compelling.

Several of our people attended during last week the automobile show, which held its annual sessions in Mechanics Building, Boston. They report the show up to its average in interest and new cars.

"There was once a blonde in my young life," quotes Mr. Bailey. The girl in this case, however, was not a blonde but a certain coppery haired damsel named Rosalind—See "Marry the Boss' Daughter," on Feb. 3rd.

A man picked up a child's purse on the street with a small amount of money in it one day last week. Another person picked up a signet ring on the street. Information concerning these finds may be had at Reporter office. adv.

Harold W. Cate, proprietor of Liberty Farm, in the west part of the town, who has been ill at the West Memorial hospital, in Henniker, for a few weeks, is making satisfactory recovery, his many friends are pleased to know. Mr. Cate is field representative of Agricultural Service, Inc., connected with the Farm Bureau Federation.

The good of the order at the Rebekah Lodge last Wednesday evening was a shower for Mrs. Harold Sanborn, Noble Grand of the Lodge, at the close of the regular meeting. Mr. Sanborn was present to enjoy the occasion with about forty others. A short program was given, and some time was taken in examining the contents of the many packages. Refreshments of cocoa and cake were served.

Reporter Readers Will be Interested in the Following

Continued from page one  
must be expended for the unemployed. It maybe that the situation has not been considered in just this light previous to this time; there is no other side however to the picture but this one—and it must be faced. It seems to boil down to a point where we find ourselves confronting one of two things: If we economize on the roads we will have a big bill for poor relief; if we spend money on the highways there will be less need for public aid. From every angle, a big highway expense is preferable to a sizeable poor account. Economy is desirable but it can be double-edged and turn right around to intensify the very conditions it aims to correct.

Here is a problem that needs the thoughtful consideration of everybody. The voter is the one who must help in the situation.

Why Send It Away?  
Roger Brooks  
CERTIFIED RADIOTRICIAN  
Hancock, N. H.  
All Makes of Radios Serviced  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Leave orders with Mrs. Fred Thompson  
At the N. H. Power Co. Office  
or telephone Hancock 6

You Can't Go Far Wrong for

49 cents

And They Are Really Good Shoes

Shoes that sold for \$5 and \$6 — a little out of style, but what is style these days! Dependability and Service in Shoes are what count—So make your money go a long ways and Buy a Pair of

OUR SALE SHOES

C. F. Butterfield

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, New Hampshire

INVENTORY SALE  
Continues Another Week

We sure had hard luck with the weather and the icy roads for our sale; we want to give everybody a chance so we extend the sale another week.

The customers who called sure were pleased with their bargains.

We have added new items.

Cups and Saucers for a dime — English ware of the highest grade

First Quality Brooms for a quarter

Floor Lamps complete for \$4.25

Dinner Sets complete for \$13.50

Chamber Sets for \$22.50

Dining Room Sets for \$59.00

That's only examples of the bargains all over the store.

It will pay you well to give us a call.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Rev. William A. Wood

Antrim friends and the White Birch Point colony, at Gregg Lake, regret to learn of the passing on to a higher life of Rev. William A. Wood, at his home in Framingham, Mass. He had been in failing health for two years. For 45 years he was a minister and lecturer; at one time he preached in Wilton, and on occasions had occupied pulpits in Antrim.

For a long term of years he had been coming to Antrim and had spent his annual vacations here; he owned a camp at the lake, and it was his great delight to visit here. This particular spot was very dear to him, and he greatly enjoyed the mountain hikes and roaming around in the woods. He was a good fisherman, and spent considerable time on the lake; at different times he had told his friends of the good strings of fish he had taken from Gregg, and he was pleased to think he was very successful in his favorite past-time.

The writer feels he has lost a good friend and Antrim has been called upon to part with one who was always speaking a nice word for her. In this time of sorrow, all our people extend to the bereaved family the sincerest sympathy.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 26, 1932

Going South  
Mails Close Leave Station  
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  
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 6.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mowe Paige

Widow of the late Tristram Paige, who has been very sick for a week or more, at her home on Clinton Road, died on Friday afternoon, at the advanced age of 84 years. She came to Antrim to make her home about 65 years ago, from Salisbury, this state, where she was born; her parents were Anthony and Abigail Whitmore. One sister, Miss Priscilla Whitmore, who has made her home with the deceased for several years, survives, as do several nieces and nephews.

"Aunt Lib," as she was familiarly known by neighbors and a host of friends, will be greatly missed. She was a kind hearted, friendly woman, always looking on the bright side of life. For the most part, she enjoyed good health, and was able to almost always carry on the cares and work of her home with very little assistance. Her optimistic view of life was a real comfort to her and all who knew her. A brother, Anthony Whitmore, for whom she made a home for a number of years, died several years ago. Her memory will remain with friends for a long time.

Funeral services were held from her late home, on Clinton Road, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. Rev. J. W. Logan, of Bennington, pastor of the Center church where she attended, spoke words of comfort to the family. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Eliza A. Kimball

Miss Eliza A. Kimball, aged nearly 32 years, a native of Hillsborough, died last Wednesday of bronchial pneumonia, at the home of a niece, Mrs. William E. Gibney, in Keene. Mrs. Kimball was born in Hillsborough, March 27, 1851, and had been a school teacher for several years, going to Keene two years ago from Winthrop, Mass. The body was brought to Antrim for funeral services. She is survived by several nieces, and more distant relatives. Miss Kimball resided in Antrim for a number of years in the family of her late brother, Henry P. Kimball, and will be remembered by many of our older residents.

**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.

Mrs. M. L. Knight is soon to go on a trip to California.

Mrs. F. A. Knight is now having her turn with cold. Mr. Knight is out again.

A visit to Boston, Mass., and Hotel Bellevue, is similar to scenes found in Europe.

Mrs. John T. Robertson is at home from the Peterboro hospital, and was able to attend the Grange installation.

The supper prepared and served by the men on Friday night was fairly well attended, and reported excellent, but the weather was anything but good.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Seaver and son, Paul, are all sick abed with the prevailing cold. Mrs. Weeks is home from Providence, R. I., and taking care of them.

A. A. Martin, one of our aged and most respected residents, has purchased a new automobile, and accompanied by Harold Eaton, leave town this week, motoring to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

The Installation of Grange officers proved a most enjoyable occasion with guests from Wilton, Lyndeboro, Jaffrey, Peterboro, Greenfield, Temple, Hancock and Antrim. Mrs. Helen L. Rockwood, of Temple, assisted by two ladies she brought with her, went through the installing work most acceptably. Supper was served at six o'clock to about seventy.

**Tax Collector's Notice**

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

**Water Rents**

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

WALTER E. WILSON, Supt.

**First United States Cotton**

According to McMaster, cotton in 1784 was never seen growing in the United States to any extent at the time of the Revolutionary war except in gardens among rosebushes and vines. A little had been sent to Liverpool five years before the beginning of the war. In 1784 eight bags were sent to Liverpool, but the customs officers seized them, claiming that it was well known that so much cotton could never have come from America.

**Symbolic Phrase**

The phrase "Agathocles' pot" (a tyrant of Syracuse, 361 B. C.-289 B. C.) is a phrase which might be regarded as symbolic of his power. He was born the son of a poor potter and himself learned that trade, but as the fisherman evoked the powerful Jinn out of his pot, so Agathocles evoked from his one of the most powerful reigns of any tyrant of Syracuse. Marrying an heiress was a help to him.

**Flag Collections**

There is a partial exhibit of different United States flags since June 4, 1777, in the Arts and Industries building of the United States National museum in Washington, D. C. The United States Navy department also has a valuable collection, but the flags in this one antedate rather than follow the year 1777.

**Critics**

People who look in gasoline tanks with matches will criticize the fellow who lit a cigarette in a powder magazine.—Ashland Daily Independent.

**Painting and Paperhanging**

General Building Maintenance  
1933 Wall Paper Samples  
Day or Job Work — Low Rates

HARRY W. BROWN  
P.O. Box 24, Bennington, N. H.

**The Lecturer's Program and List of Officers for Antrim Grange, No. 98, P. of H., For the Present Year, 1933**

**OFFICERS FOR 1933**

Master..... Lester Hill  
Overseer..... Florence Ring  
Lecturer..... Minnie M. McIlvin  
Steward..... Evelyn Clark  
Assistant Steward..... Rupert Wisell  
Chaplain..... Eliza Merrill  
Treasurer..... Elmer Merrill  
Secretary..... Morris Wood  
Gate Keeper..... Mabel Caughey  
Ceres..... Myrtle Rogers  
Pomona..... Hattie Dodge  
Flora..... Rachel Caughey  
Lady Asst. Steward..... Ethel Dodge  
Chorister..... Pearl Caughey  
Grange Reporter..... Minnie McIlvin

**PROGRAM**

January 4  
Program announced later

January 18  
Installation of Officers by John Robertson, of Bennington  
Roll Call: Some improvements I plan to make this year  
Debate: That White Leghorns are more profitable than Rhode Island Reds  
Reading..... Myrtle Rogers  
Reading..... Pearl Caughey  
Song..... by the Grange  
Special Feature: Foot Contest  
In charge of Myrtle Rogers, Evelyn Clark

February 1  
Essay: History of St. Valentine  
Rachel Caughey  
Song: Lester Hill, Rupert Wisell, Thomas Seymour, William H. Simonds  
Music..... Herbert Curtis  
Valentine Social  
Rupert Wisell, Ethel Dodge, Mary Nazier, Thomas Seymour

January and February Birthdays

February 15  
Lincoln's Birthday  
Song: Marching Through Georgia by the Grange  
Reading: Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight  
Rachel Caughey  
Song: Battle Hymn of the Republic by the Grange  
Reading: When Malinda Sings  
Mabel Caughey  
Song: Carry Me Back to Old Virginny by the Grange  
Reading..... Ada Simonds  
Song: Old Black Joe..... Rupert Wisell  
Song: Swing Low Sweet Chariot  
Herbert Curtis, violin, W. H. Simonds, Thomas Seymour, Lester Hill  
Recitation..... Evelyn Clark

March 1  
Required Program  
Discussion of Articles in Town Warrant  
Charles F. Butterfield, Moderator  
Open meeting, public invited

March 15  
Transportation  
Roll Call: My first ride in a train, automobile, steamship or airplane  
Debate: Is the Railroad service we receive today satisfactory?  
By all gentlemen officers  
Discussion: Transportation now and fifty years ago  
Reading..... Eliza Merrill  
Song..... by the Grange  
March Birthdays

April 5  
Officers' Night  
Every officer to present a number on the program  
Special Feature..... by the Lecturer

April 19  
Required Essay: What I would plant in a family garden  
Lester Hill  
Recitation..... Evelyn Clark  
Song..... by the Grange  
Special Feature..... Mary Nazier, Ethel Dodge  
Reading..... John Lang  
April Birthdays

May 3  
Competitive Night  
Men vs. women  
Men—Thomas Seymour, William H. Simonds, Rupert Wisell  
Women — Evelyn Clark, Hattie Huntington, Myrtle Rogers  
Required Debate: Resolved, that a policy of placing the unproductive and abandoned land of this State under public control would be to the economic advantage of all tax payers

May 17  
Neighbors' Night  
Program by visiting Grange

June 7  
Required: Extension Service Night  
In charge of E. W. Pierce, County Agricultural Agent

June 21  
Required: Home and Community Welfare Program  
In charge of Home and Community Welfare Committee  
May and June Birthdays

July 5  
Patriotic Night  
Program in charge of Delta Sides, Alice Graves, Eliza Merrill, Mae Hutchinson

July 19  
The Country School  
Brothers and Sisters wear school clothes. 5c fine for finery or jewels worn. Members be prepared to read, sing or recite.  
Bring lunch for one in tin pail, swap at recess, eat after school.  
Special Feature..... Ira Hutchinson  
Drink by July Birthdays

August 2  
Required: Children's Night  
Marietta Lang, Evelyn Clark, Marjorie Brownell, Hattie Huntington, Amy Tenney  
Public Meeting

August 16  
Required: Old Home Night  
Program announced later  
Invitation Committee: Eliza Merrill, Elmer W. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. William Simonds, Alice Graves, Morris H. Wood, Benjamin Tenney

September 6  
Neighbors' Night  
Program by visiting Grange

September 20  
Required Debate: Do the present laws relating to public utilities adequately protect the public?  
Farce..... by the Grange  
Song..... by the Master and Steward  
Reading..... Morris H. Wood  
Special Feature..... Frank Dodge, Carl Gove  
September Birthdays

October 4  
Minstrel Show  
In charge of Herbert Curtis and Evelyn Clark  
Roll Call: My favorite name for man, by the Sisters; My favorite name for woman, by the Brothers  
Song..... by the Brothers  
Song..... by the Sisters  
Music..... Lester Hill

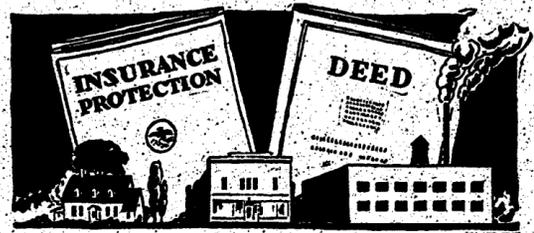
October 18  
Unmarried Members  
Twenty-five points on program  
Married Members  
Twenty-five points on program  
Farce..... by the Grange  
Reading..... G. H. Hutchinson  
Special Feature  
October Birthdays

November 1  
Roll Call: One thing I would do if I was President of the United States  
Selections..... by Comb Band of Antrim Grange  
Current Events  
Farm Yard Baseball Game  
Special Features: Hattie Dodge, Florence Ring

November 15  
Election of Officers  
November Birthdays

December 6  
Reading..... Ada Simonds  
Reading..... Matilda Hubley  
Recitation..... Evelyn Clark  
Farce..... by the Grange  
Special Feature: Stunts  
Candy sale money used toward Christmas tree

December 20  
Christmas Social  
Evelyn Clark and Myrtle Rogers  
Christmas Tree  
Thomas Seymour  
All bring a ten cent present  
Refreshment and Entertainment Committee:  
Eliza V. Merrill, Florence Ring, Ada S. Simonds, Alice Graves, Minnie McIlvin, Hattie Huntington



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## How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By GARY COOPER

HOW I broke into the movies is still somewhat of a mystery to me. I came to Los Angeles with every intention of becoming a newspaper cartoonist. But, now, by one of those queer twists of fate, I'm in the movies.

For two years, I had studied art at Grinnell, Iowa, and was anxious to get into the real work of cartooning. With a sketchbook under my arm, as it were, and not a tube of grease-paint in my possession, or imagination for that matter, I arrived in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving day, 1924, to make my mark in the world.

I tried newspaper office after newspaper office and the editors repeated the same discouraging formula of a complete staff. There seemed to be no place in the city of so many papers and magazines for an ambitious young cartoonist.

In the face of such odds, I welcomed an opportunity to sell advertising. For three months I kept up the constant battle of collecting commissions, but in the end, I had little money.

Ever since my arrival on the west coast, I had been attracted to Hollywood and the motion picture studios. During my spare hours I would wander around in the general neighborhood of the studios and catch from time to time stray glimpses into what was a new world to me.

Dissatisfied with the struggle of selling advertising and becoming more and more fascinated with studio atmosphere, I joined that large army of extras.

My height—I am six feet and two and a half inches tall—was a great asset, and I had little difficulty in getting \$5-a-day extra work. Even so, I usually just about broke even in paying for my room and board. The suspense of waiting for the next call to work was far from pleasant.

After a year of "atmosphere" playing, I thought the situation over and decided that there must be some way of breaking out of the extra ranks.

Accordingly, I employed an agent. In a week's time I had obtained a role in a "quickie" being made on poverty



Gary Cooper.

row. Work became more regular and the roles better until I was cast as Abe Lee, a shy cow-puncher, in the "Winning of Barbara Worth."

That was the turning point. When the picture was completed I found myself with plenty of offers from both small and large concerns and an invitation to confer with the Paramount executives. I accepted. Friday afternoon was set for the conference.

At the appointed time I presented myself at the studio. I was ushered down a hallway to a door and told to enter. Unknowingly, I stepped into the regular weekly executives' meeting. It was about the most embarrassing moment of my life. There I stood, suddenly staring into the faces of those important men. I blushed. I stammered, and finally, because I did not know what else to do, and because the situation did have its humorous side, I grinned. Afterwards I was told that my grin won the contract. I was not even subjected to a camera test.

I signed my first big contract and left for San Antonio to take the part of Cade White in "Wings," then being produced.

### Must Have Drinking Water

The bureau of biological survey says that all animals require water in some form. There are several types of desert animals, however, which probably never actually take a drink, but obtain the necessary moisture from their food, such as plants or insects. Among such animals may be mentioned several species of desert, including the jackrabbit, the desert sparrow, the cactus wren, the desert rattlesnake, the horned toad and the gila monster.

### Many Star "Families"

It used to be thought that all the stars belonged to one family, and that it constituted the universe. We know now that there are at least two million other families of stars each forming a huge rotating wheel of hundreds of millions of suns. So far away from us are these other families that light from the nearest of them takes 80,000 years to reach us.

## Plaids and Checks Next on Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS plain to be seen that plaids, checks and stripes are making rapid strides toward the center of the stage. Nor is their vogue confined to any one phase of fashion. The influence of these colorful, designful patternings is being felt all along the line from bathing and beach togs, sports outfits, tailored suits and daytime frocks even into the most formal of evening gowns.

Having turned their attention in this direction, designers are keying up the mode to a dramatic point, turning it, as it were, to every hour of the day, on into scenes of midnight festivities. Beginning early in the morning plaids and stripes are scheduled to make their appearance in the form of adorable little gingham frocks to which are given an added charm via fresh looking plique and organdie details. As to stripes they are choosing the very chic crinkly seersucker for their avenue of expression. Go into the smartest dress shops and you will see more cunning plaid and striped wash frocks than you have seen for seasons and seasons past.

For later in the day the program carries to a series of charming plaid woollens which are delightfully youthful in their make-up. Two such are illustrated in this group. The model to the left is of lightweight gaily colorful Scotch plaid flannel with white organdie trim. The wearableness of this attractive dress for informal daytime occasion is told at a glance.

The plaid for the other dress to the right is more modest in its tone. It is a one-piece though it gives the impression of a two-piece. Green and metal decorate it. The collar and cuffs are of eyelet embroidery.

As you will see by the jaunty scarf and beret pictured, millinery, as well as our suits and our coats and dresses, is inclined to follow a checkered career this season. Matching sets such as this are one of the smartest fads of the present moment. The combination is black and white in this instance. The pompons of the same wool yarn add a touch of coquetry to the headgear which is most fetching.

However, the group illustrated does not begin to tell the story of plaids and checks as they are now being featured. To see plaids in a full measure of glory, one must visualize the stunning new swaggar coats which are made of soft woollens which are patterned in big bold plaids, the ambré plaiding being especially goodlooking.

The continued call for striking contrast, which is more than ever insistent for spring, has proved an urge to designers to make up either gorgeous plaids or demure neutral checks with plain material. Outstanding for spring are the ensembles which top a dress of plaid or check woolen with a three-quarter coat the lines of which flow loose from the shoulders, with the plaid or check of the dress repeated in a conspicuous scarf.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

## TEA GOWN IS BACK IN FASHION WORLD

The tea gown—relic of the naive decade—is back in the fashion spot light.

For tea for ten or dinner for two the style world has revived its trailing lines. The 1932 version, however, is slim, silky and the last word in chic. No ruffles or flounces mar its simple lines; no "fashion froth" appears in its design.

Luxurious fabrics fashion these new tea gowns. Jewel-tinted velvets bordered in fur and laces draped over shimmering silks are favorites. The bodices are simple and fitted, sleeves plain or drooping, while the skirts cling closely about the hips and sweep into a train.

### Tucked-in-Blouse Being Revived by Designers

With the abandonment of the princess-waisted skirt, Paris couturiers seem to have revived the tucked-in blouse, which languished for a season, or if the blouse is not tucked in, it stops at the waistline just over the skirt.

Because of the high neckline on so many, the style of fastening them at the top of the back by a short row of buttons is a feature to be noticed, as this permits the blouse to be slipped off over the head.

### Angora Beads Suggested as Splendid Neck Warmer

Angora beads strung together by little disks of copper are just about as unusual looking as they sound.

The "fuzz" of the angora might tickle a sensitive throat, but for others it forms a warm little circle under the chin and takes care of bones, so unbecoming to those unfortunate enough to have them. The best combination is white and copper, but colors may be had to match particular ensembles.

### Little Shirred Hats

The cutest little hats of closely shirred crepe feature a new shade of pale beige, particularly smart with either black or brown. They fit the head closely, reveal a new slant over the eyes and are altogether intriguing.

## NEW BELT IDEAS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This good looking daytime dress is swaggar from start to finish. It is styled of a dark green crepe which has an almost invisible patterning in its weave. The sleeves show the trend to modified fullness which is being so strongly advocated for the coming season. The belt is of newest type, in that the metal arrangements as you see here is the last word in girlish fastenings. The scarf ends are casually drawn through a metal ring matching those at the waistline. By the way, the latest metal trappings which adorn the new costumes are in copper. They blend handsomely with the tangerine and brown shades which are now so fashionable.

### Patterns for Spring

First look at spring silk collections discloses that a large percentage of both printed and woven patternings is based on variations of crossbars, plaids, stripes and checks, the rating of popularity being in the order named.

## For Sunday Night Supper, or Lunch

### Well to Keep Supply of Canned Delicacies on Shelves.

Whether you keep house seriously or "kitchensettly," as some put it, you are almost certain to keep a supply of canned crab meat, tuna fish, salmon and lobster meat on hand. They are called on then for main dishes and salad, for lunch and for Sunday night supper and for canapés and for entrees—if you go in for formal dinners.

Of these four foods, lobster perhaps has the more distinct flavor. A very good brand of canned lobster must be selected on this account. Packs of lobster vary more than packs of the other fish unless it is the crab meat, which is of two distinctly different kinds. The Japanese crab meat comes in larger pieces, keeps its natural flavor, and is packed in such quantities that it is used largely. It is particularly good for salad whenever large pieces are desirable. Personally, a household authority says, I like both lobster and crab left in fairly large pieces when a salad is prepared. At least a third as much celery as fish is used for these salads, and mayonnaise is mixed with them. Tiny capers or minced green olives improve these salads. Tuna may be used the same way. When salmon is used as a salad, it is better left in larger pieces—as it comes from the can. Plenty of mayonnaise should be arranged, with hard-cooked eggs—cut into lengthwise eighths—around the salmon. Eggs are, of course, often used to garnish the other fish salads. Any one of these fish may be put into an aspic jelly with celery and sliced stuffed olives. A ring of salad of this sort may be served with cucumbers cut into dices and mixed with mayonnaise or with a mixed vegetable salad dressed in the same way.

For canapés, the fish is usually finely minced and well seasoned before it is spread on rounds of toast or fried bread. Sometimes the salad mentioned above is molded in tiny molds not more than one inch in diameter. When these are turned out of the mold they are put on toothpicks and eaten with canapés, as an appetizer.

For a creamed dish, or for its richer relation the Newburg, lobster and crab are the favorites. The creamed fish is served on toast in patty cases, or is put in ramekins or in a large baking dish, covered with crumbs and browned in a hot oven. When high seasonings and pimientos and green peppers are added to a creamed dish

it is sometimes known as "devil'd."

Any of these fish make delicious timbales and soufflés. One is as good as the other. Sometimes a Hollandaise or a Tartar sauce is served with these hot dishes.

One other delicious use for these sea foods should be mentioned. They make such delicious cream soups as "bisques," as they are called. Of course, they are a little heavy for dinner, but I know of one household where this is a specialty, of the hostess and where guests are always hopeful of having a meal begin with her famous lobster bisque.

In either of the recipes given, of product can be used to better advantage, but we are quite likely to find good use for them often in their canned form.

### Salmon Timbales.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 slices pimiento, minced
- 1/2 cup ripe olives, minced
- 1 cup flaked salmon
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter

Heat two tablespoons butter and add the flour, gradually add milk and stir until it thickens. Add salt, parsley, onion juice, pepper, olives, pimientos and salmon to mixture. Pour into buttered ramekins, cover with crumbs over which one tablespoon of melted butter has been poured. Place ramekins in a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until the crumbs have browned. Garnish with parsley. This recipe may be doubled for a luncheon dish.

### Spinach Ring Filled With Lobster and Crab.

- 2 cups cooked or canned spinach
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoon paprika
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups cream sauce
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 cup flaked lobster meat
- 1 cup flaked crab meat

Chop spinach fine and add grated onion, which has been browned in butter. Season with salt, black pepper, paprika and add the well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the spinach with one and one-half cups of cream sauce and fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Place in a buttered ring mold and dust with bread crumbs. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for twenty minutes. Loosen the spinach by pressing from the side of the mold with a knife, turn out on a hot platter and fill the center with lobster meat and crab meat heated with rest of white sauce. Garnish with strips of pimiento or slices of lemon or hard-cooked egg.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## CLASS DISTINCTIONS

Exciting news from the American Association for the Advancement of Science: If your house has hardwood floors, a furnace, a library table, magazines, large rugs, bookcases, newspapers, a piano, a radio, you and your family belong to the upper classes, the scientists announce. But they say sadly, and firmly, if you heat your house with stoves, and your floors are soft wood, and your rugs are small, alas! your social position is in jeopardy. And we ask, what all that has to do with the advancement of science?—Atchison Globe.

## Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny."

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

## DON'T GET UP At Night

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder or excess acidity of the urine. Then just try GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. During 27 years this fine old preparation has helped millions. Insist on Gold Medal, 35¢.

## How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant! When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

## SEE...EXAMINE KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Our merchants are here to please you. It is to their advantage to do so, and to your advantage to first try to buy in your home town. The advertisements in our columns are an indication of what can be bought in our own community, of our own merchants. Let them show you.

## READ INTERESTING OFFER BELOW.

### YOUR VISIT TO NEW YORK

can be both enjoyable and economical when you stop at the Forrest Hotel—one block from Roxy's and Rockefeller Radio Center.

\$2.50 Single \$3.50 Double

Beautifully Furnished Suites 66 Up 300 large, sunlit rooms each with RADIO, private bath, shower, and circulating ice water.

Within easy walking distance of R. R. Terminals and many places of interest.

## FORREST HOTEL

West 49th St., Just off B'WAY

JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

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No Extra Charge for Meals Served in Room.

EXCELLENT GARAGE CONNECTIONS

GENTLEMEN:

Please send me new booklet—“Guide and Facts About New York”—FREE

Enclosed is copy of Ad. and Coupon

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## HOTEL EDISON

474 ST. JUST WEST OF B'WAY NEW YORK

1000 ROOMS

BATH WITH BATH AND SHOWER

Circulating Ice Water... Radio...

Large Closets... Full Length Mirrors

OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES

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Roof Solarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant

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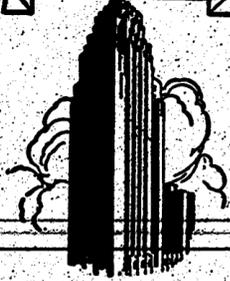
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IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

STILL ON DANGER LIST

Visitor—And now, I suppose, you are out of danger?  
Sick Man—Well, not yet. The doctor says he'll have to call three more times.—Stray Stories.

To the woman who is coming to New York



WHERE to live in New York is a perplexing question to fastidious women who wish to combine comfort, convenience, economy and safety. The Panhellenic has answered the question for over 11,380 women since 1923. This new 26 story hotel is an ideal place for particular women to live.

**PANHELLENIC FEATURES**  
Cool, clean, quiet location on the banks of the East River at 49th Street, ten minutes to Grand Central, Elton to Broadway, cross-town bus at door, midday bus, three minutes service 400 rooms all complete with glass windows overlooking city, lavishly furnished, social rooms, library, roof terrace, gymnasium, modern price maintenance.

NEW LOW RATES

DAILY . . . Single . \$2.35  
Double \$4.00  
WEEKLY . . . Single . from \$15  
Double . from \$18

Special reductions on monthly and yearly rentals. See the Panhellenic and discover why it has become so popular with women. Booklet on request.

**PANHELLENIC**  
49th St. and First Ave., New York  
Telephone Eldorado 3-7300

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

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

Dr. True's Elixir  
Laxative Worm Expeller

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

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

Successfully used for 82 years.

From **2.50**  
A DAY SINGLE  
\$4 DOUBLE

These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.

Again under the popular management of Roy Moulton, the NEW HOTEL VICTORIA assumes first importance as the perfect headquarters for visitors to New York. The word "WELCOME" takes on a new meaning here.

1000 ROOMS

All newly decorated. Each room equipped with a PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, RADIO, CIRCULATING ICE WATER, A "BEAUTY REST" MATTRESS, FULL LENGTH MIRROR, SPACIOUS CLOSET, WRITING DESK and other modern features.

2 minutes to theatres and shops. R. R. terminals and steamship pier quickly reached.

Butter and Sample Rooms Available. Varied Facilities for Meetings, Banquets and Conventions.

The **HOTEL VICTORIA**  
51st STREET  
AT 7th AVENUE, NEW YORK  
ROY MOULTON  
Executive Vice-President and Managing Dir.

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the Commonplace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service  
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets Blanche Manning, seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. It being a long distance to Burlington, Starr's destination, Blanche suggests a village of Hamstead not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning. Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiance. Starr informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She tells him of the old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family. Paul Manning is inclined to be dissatisfied. Mary's reproaches for his "conviviality" are badly received by Paul. Gale Hamlin, long a suitor for Mary's hand, visits Hamstead but makes no progress in his love-making. Philip, from records of the Manning family, learns the sorrowful story of the "Countess Blanche," French wife of a Revolutionary hero, Moses Manning, and of the peculiar "curses" she has transmitted to her descendants and the woman of Hamstead. The evening of Philip's marriage to Blanche, Paul, under the influence of liquor, bitterly affronts Mary, and tells her their engagement is ended. Mary, at first acutely conscious of her position as a "lilted" woman, is greatly comforted by her lifelong friend, Sylvia Gray.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Silently Mary brought the little white china cup painted with bluebirds to the child. He drained it at a gulp.

"More," he announced cheerfully, handing it back to her.

Mary filled the mug a second time, and as she did so, she could see the rest of the family, in the new automobile, starting for the performance of "The Merchant of Venice" at the annual Chautauqua entertainment at Wallacetown. She knew the play almost by heart, loved every word of it, had never seen it given, and even the little mediocre traveling company that was to play it, could, with her own knowledge of it, have given her a glimpse into fairyland if she could have heard it. And none of the others cared for Shakespeare, or were in the least familiar with him. They were simply going because it was "part of this year's program," because everyone else was going, because Paul welcomed any excuse to drive the car and Violet any excuse to be seen in it, and Jane and Seth any excuse to go to a play which could not, of course, be wicked, since it was "classic." No one had even suggested staying home with the children so that she could go.

"Can't I have a piece of candy?" was Algy's next question, as she reached the crib which stood by her bed. "I've been a good boy all day, haven't I, Mary?"

"Yes, dear, pretty good. Where is your bag of lemon drops?"

"In my top bureau drawer. Bring it here, so's I can choose."

The bag was brought and a fragment carefully selected.

"I wish you'd stay with me for a while, Mary. I got a sorter pain in my leg."

"A sharp pain, or an ache?"

"No-o, just a regular pain. I think maybe it would feel better if you rubbed it for a while."

Mary uncovered the plump, brown legs and rubbed them briskly. "I've got to go now and hear Moses' prayers," she said at last, thinking that signs of drowsiness were finally beginning to be evident.

But Moses was not feeling devotional. He was constitutionally irreligious, and now that he attended kindergarten, the morning exercises at school seemed to him more than sufficient for his spiritual needs.

"I ain't a-goin' to say the Lord's prayer tonight," he announced with decision. "I said it this mornin' at school."

"Very well, say 'Now I lay me.'"

"Now I lay me," began Moses without much fervor, "down to sleep . . ." when a loud crash and a wall of distress from the next room.

"Oh, Mary, I've dropped my bluebird cup! It's bro-oken . . ."

Mary rushed to Algy's side and gathered him, dripping wet, into her arms. On the floor, in a pool of water, lay the beloved mug broken into fragments, while the crib, as well as Algy himself, was deluged by its contents.

"Don't cry, darling! It's a shame, but Mary will buy you another just like it, only prettier, maybe, the next time she goes to Wallacetown. Hush, honey. Let Mary put you in bed with Moses while she gets you dry pajamas and changes your sheets and wipes up all the pieces so you won't cut your dear little feet."

Comfort, fresh linen and more water all having been provided, Moses was urged to continue his devotions.

"I don't see why I should say, 'If I should die before I wake.' I've said it and said it, and I ain't never died at all."

"Well, say just 'God bless' tonight, then."

manded, climbing into bed and settling himself on his pillow.

Mary began it bravely enough. But the reference to Paul was too much for her. Before she reached the Chocolate Cat she found she could not go on.

"I'm afraid I can't finish 'The Sugar Plum Tree' tonight, darling," she said abruptly, bending over to kiss him; and in spite of her, some hot tears fell down on his face. Then she fled from the room.

Moses lay for a long time wide-eyed and pondering. He loved Mary as he loved no one else in the world, and Mary, plainly, was very unhappy. He tried to think of recent misdeeds that he himself had committed, but his slate was fairly clean. Then he remembered that once before, early in the summer, he had caught her crying, and when he had pressed her, she had said she was worried over Paul. Mary never mentioned Paul now—still that might be the trouble, just the same. It was too bad that Mary should cry over him, particularly when he deserved it so little, but if no one else would comfort her Moses would. He thought about in his mind for the quickest and best means to this end.

Moses always slept with a small Canton-flannel dog named Spotty, to which he had been devoted from infancy. It had gone through numerous vicissitudes. More than once it had fallen in the brook, but Mary had always fished it out, and dried it in the oven. And one night he had ripped it open and devoured most of its lining—an experiment which had proved very disastrous to both. But Spotty still survived. Moses made a sudden resolve.

He hugged Spotty and kissed what remained of his nose. He gulped as he did it. Never, since he could re-



"But He's White Clean Through, for All That, Believe Me!"

member, had he gone to sleep without first laying his head on the cherished toy. Then he picked it up and pattered into Mary's room.

It was as he had expected. Mary was lying on her bed, weeping. Moses held out his hand.

"Don't cry any more, please, Mary," he said softly. "I've brought Spotty to sleep with you."

It was then that Mary realized that she had found a second source of comfort in Moses. Most of her unhappiness had been caused by selfishness. Moses was willing to make, for her, what was to him a tremendous sacrifice. She drew the child, with his little, Canton-flannel dog still in his hand, into bed with her and cried without restraint, holding him in her arms. Moses lay solemn and silent, asking no questions, making no overtures. But she could feel his sympathy in every curve of his warm little body. Gradually she relaxed, a sense of peace, of compensation, of contentment, stole over her. She fell asleep, her cheek against her little brother's. Things never seemed half so hard again.

CHAPTER VIII

Meanwhile, Paul, instead of rejoicing in his longed-for liberty, was finding it utterly "dull, flat, stale and unprofitable."

In the first place, living at close quarters with his mother's "nerves," unrelieved by Blanche's sunny presence or the ready escape to Mary's house which had always been open to him, was not a pleasant experience, as has already been hinted. But this was by no means all. For a day or two after his sister's wedding he was really ill. As soon as he was sufficiently recovered, however, he made his way, feeling very blithe and unsharkeled, to call on Rosalie.

"I'm right in the midst of packing," she announced, "I haven't much time to spare. I'm going back to New York on the midnight."

Paul strove to express his regret.

"Don't you go getting fresh with me!" said Miss King, crisply. "I'm not that kind and you needn't forget it, little one. . . . Why didn't you tell me you were engaged to that good-looking cousin of yours? My, but she's a looker!"

"I'm not engaged to her," said Paul shortly.

"Oh, she's thrown you over, has she?" jeered Rosalie. "Well, I should think she would. She can do a lot better than you, Little Boy Blue, even if you behaved yourself instead of hitting it up all summer like you've been doing. That Mr. Hamlin from

Boston is sweet on her all right, and he's some swell, believe me!"

"It was me that broke the engagement," said Paul, stiffly and ungrammatically.

Rosalie stared at him speechlessly for a moment. But only for a moment.

"So that's the kind of a bird you are, is it?" she inquired with immeasurable scorn. "Well, I've heard a lot about 'ancestors' since I struck this burg, and I don't deny that you've got something to be proud of along that line. The men that came up here—to say nothing of the women that came with 'em—and just got settled when the Revolutionary war broke out, and were willing and glad to strike out again and fight for their country, were sure all wool and a yard wide and then some. But I guess if they could look up or down now, as the case may be, and see their descendants wearing out the seats of their trousers sitting on the post office steps and saying what they'd do if they were President, or standing on the curbstone in Wallacetown thinking they've having the best of a time because they've got a couple too many drinks inside of them and are talking to some skirt they wouldn't introduce to their mother— I guess them old captains and judges and governors would think the good old stock had run down to a pretty poor line of goods! I got a fellow in New York—door walker on the eighth—who doesn't know who his father was, let alone any great-granddads! But he's white clean through for all that, believe me! If he could have your chance, my! what he'd have done with it! A good home and money for an education and a lady for a sweet-heart! And you've turned up your ugly nose at all of them—while he's had to climb out of the gutter on his way to decency without a soul to help him. But he's got there, all right. I've written Steve that if he still wants a girl who's been fool enough to play round all summer with a stupid rube that was another girl's beau, he can have her, and he's telegraphed back prepaid that he'd be waiting in the Grand Central right by the gate on Thursday."

Rosalie having departed without further delay to smooth things out with Steve, that episode seemed to be closed, and Paul felt that he had reason to hope that it would be a long time before anyone made him so thoroughly uncomfortable again. But he was mistaken. The next person to treat him harshly was Doctor Noble. Meeting the boy one day on the road, down which Paul was wandering somewhat aimlessly, David brought his motor to a stop and hailed him.

"Just the person I've been hoping to see," he remarked pleasantly. "I wanted to speak to you about your fiancée. I'm worried about her. I don't think she's looking at all well."

"If you mean my cousin, Mary Manning," said Paul with forced dignity, "she isn't my fiancée."

"Oh," said David still pleasantly. "Well—of course that must be a great disappointment to you, but perhaps it's all for the best. Of course your tastes wouldn't be particularly congenial. Mary has such a fine mind. . . . Well, I must pass along the good news to Thomas Gray the next time I see him, if he hasn't heard it already. I believe he thought, with considerable regret, that you had the right of way in that quarter."

Paul glared. People seemed bent on reminding him that Mary was not, after all, in the least dependent upon him for masculine attentions. It hurt his pride.

"The war news isn't very good, is it?" went on David with an abrupt change of subject. "Ever thought of enlisting in the Foreign legion?"

"Lord, no!" Paul exclaimed. "Why should I?"

"Why, you're exactly the sort of chap for it! No ties of any kind, independent income, fine constitution—"

"Farmers can't be spared," quoted Paul hurriedly, recalling statistics he had happened to read in some newspaper. "It takes five men in the field to keep one at the front. And I've got heart trouble," he went on, growing very red and writhing more and more at David's pleasant voice.

"Hard luck! But are you sure? Been examined lately? Well, come up to the house some evening and let me look you over. Some evening soon. I'm going across myself, very shortly, as a member of one of the Harvard medical units. You'll be connected with the French army, Jacqueline's going to see up some branch of Red Cross work—nursing, probably. It isn't as if we had any children."

ended David a little wistfully. "I'm sure Austin Gray would have done something long ago if it hadn't been for Sylvia. Naturally any man that's fortunate enough to get a family like that makes it his first consideration as long as he can. Well, good-by."

Paul began to feel very sorry for himself. Public opinion, which he had at first thought to be wholly on his side, seemed to be gradually, but none the less surely, swinging the other way. If the older women still chattered against Mary, the younger ones spoke differently, and none of them would have anything to do with him. He led an unappreciated existence, after twenty-one petted years. As for the men, he thought they were actually beginning to go out of their way to be disagreeable to him and pleasant to Mary. He found himself virtually ostracized in Hamstead, and neither White Water nor Wallacetown, though he tried them both, seemed to furnish either lasting stimulation or lasting solace. He discovered, as many another man has discovered with resentment, the deadly dullness with which dissipation is perpetuated.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The first permanent German settlement in America was that fostered by William Pean at Germantown, founded in 1683. Francis Daniel Pastorius, a leader of the movement of German Protestants to America, took ship in advance of those he had induced to migrate, and landed at Philadelphia August 20, 1683. On October 6, 1683, the ship Concord, the Mayflower of the German immigrants to America, arrived in Philadelphia, and this date has customarily been observed by Germans in America as the beginning of their history in the United States.

KENNEL GOSSIP

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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. LANE,  
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.

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## Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

That club at Greenville sure did heed my S. O. S. two weeks ago and nearly every member of the club has taken out his 1933 license to fish and hunt. The more money in the department early means more hares, pheasants, and fish of all kinds.

Caretakers of summer homes and lake-side cottages want to check up every week on their charges. A lot of breaks the past week-end.

Several members of the Nashua Fish and Game club are interested in making the Souhegan river a fly casting stream. They want to clear the stream of all pollution and are asking all the clubs along this stream to cooperate with them to accomplish this. Later it will be well stocked by both Federal and State departments. It's a wonderful stream and between Wilton and Greenville it's very popular with Nashua fly fishermen. This Nashua club is making a great bid for members and we hope they get every real sportsman in that city to sign on the dotted line.

Speaking of poultry shows being on the decline. Well, we know of a place where you can always find a show and it's a good one at that. At the Morris poultry plant at Peterboro, N. H. If you can't get an eye full there you have but to cross the cement road and look in on Doc Cutler. Between the two they can stage a real show that is a show.

The back country roads the past week have been anything but nice. They are a good thing to keep away from. We know for we had to travel some of them. The road from East Rindge over by Timber-top to New Ipswich. Well, we found plenty of ice and later mud and, was it deep?

My question about wild "gingers" brought forth a letter from Winchendon, Mass. And we got a lot of dope from it. Thanks.

It won't be long now. Feb. 4th to the 11th is the big Boston Sportsmen's show. Bigger, better than ever before.

When a man is sick he doesn't feel very well. What's a mighty true saying. Last week at about this same time we were running a hospital in this household. Had half a dozen in bed. Not the same bed, but beds. This week we are about back to normal again.

Don't cut trees along side of a good trout brook. It spoils the brook. The trout have to have shade and the bushes are a protection against the blue heron and other enemies. So save the brooks by hanging the axe in the shed.

Several good rabbit hounds in my district are still missing. Please report all dogs found or lost at once. In the past week several dogs have been returned to their owners because the collars were properly marked with the owner's name and telephone number. A tag does not cost much and may be the means of saving your dog.

We have at hand an invitation to attend the 17th anniversary of Troop 4, Boy Scouts of Jamaica Plain at Revere street, Jamaica Plain, Wednesday, Feb. 1st, at 8 o'clock. We know the Scoutmaster of this troop and we know they will have "whoopie".

If the bounty on bob cats is lowered this will give a chance to put one on the weasel, the gos hawk, and the horned owl. All these being very destructive to our rabbits and hares.

The sled dog races to be held at Wilton Feb. 18 and 19th will be one of the big drawing cards of the 8th annual Winter Carnival. At least a dozen teams will face the starter. Race to Peterboro and return next day.

No northern birds have been reported this year as yet. It's been so warm this winter and no bad northern storms to blow down the gos, hale and the grebe. No white owls have been seen for a number of years.

The American Legion at Greenville have got the right idea. They have formed an "emergency squad". They are to have special instruc-

tion from experts from Fitchburg, Mass., and will be ready for any emergency. This idea could be copied by other towns to advantage.

Ernest E. Ross of Lyndeboro brings in a 22 lb. bob cat for the bounty.

There was a fine editorial on Commissioner William C. Adams of New York in "Sports Afield" for February. A fine likeness of "Bill".

Judge Clifford of Franklin, N. H. is dead. He was the father of the air rifle law now on our books and was a great sportsman.

The ice men are doing a lot of worrying these days about the ice crop. But the Frigid Air men are not worrying a bit.

Last week was overcoat week and we made a lot of poor fellows a little warmer by adding an overcoat to their traveling equipment.

We had an idea that horses were gone for good but one day last week we saw more horses than we have seen for a long, long time. Lyndeboro, Greenfield, Bennington, Hancock, Munsonville, Harrisville and Dublin have still got plenty of horses. The day I went that way must have been horse day.

I see an effort is being made in a sister state to pass a law compelling sporting goods houses and other hardware men to keep an account of all cartridges sold to them and how many and the date of sale. Also a sharp tabs of guns sold.

The sudden death of Chester I. Campbell of Boston was a great blow to all sportsmen in the country. He was the king pin in furnishing amusement to thousands of people. He ran the poultry show, the auto show, the sportsmen's show, also the flower and the better homes' shows. He will be greatly missed but we hope his great work will follow on.

The sudden end of "Brooks" Edwards at his home in Temple this week was a great shock to his host of friends in this section. A proprietor of the wayside stand on the 101 route, he made thousands of friends. "Brooks" was the friend of man and lived in the house by the side of the road. We will miss him.

Only a few weeks to town meeting. A lady up in Antrim has a bunch of kittens that she would like to find a good home for.

The coney rabbit is getting so thick in some parts that the rabbit hunters want a law so that they can use a ferret to get them all. Just now the law is very strict in regard to the use of a ferret, even having one in your possession is a heavy fine.

The bill to permit the shooting of grey squirrels is before the House. They have been protected so long it seems too bad to kill them.

Although Norman Conrad lost his fights at Boston last week, he came out of the ring a bigger man than the winner. The sports writers in Boston have been giving Norman a great write up the past week in all the big Boston dailies. A return bout is being arranged and when it comes off Chief Proctor will have the town to himself that night. Why there won't be enough left in town to run the new pumper.

The Westfield, Mass., club have gone on record as favoring a law not to allow anyone under 21 years of age to have a hunting license in that state. So many bad accidents to minors last year is the reason for this action.

The Plymouth County league, also of Massachusetts, are out for a stricter gun and shell law.

Earle E. Roberts of Amherst, the man that got the big cat last week, sends me up the skull and we ship it along to be shown at the show in Boston Feb. 4th to 11th. Roberts said he fired at two more big ones recently but did not get them.

The Greenville Sportsmen club are getting a lot of publicity from the press just because a member of their club, a woman, is on the Fish and Game committee of the House. She is the only one from Hillsborough county. No wonder "Butch" is wearing his hat on his left ear.

Listen you fellows, who like to read good sporting magazines. "Sports Afield", a rattling good sports magazine, has cut their rates in half and now will send their magazine a full year for a great big green back. They live in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A ten days open season for deer in southern New Hampshire is the popular idea now among the sportsmen. More deer will be shot in that time than in a month's time. Now everyone is out the first day and the last but the remainder of the month no one hunts. If they knew there was only ten days they would hunt and hunt hard.

Speaking of hunting with a bow and arrow. Forest Nagler of Wisconsin kills a bull moose at 47 yards with an arrow shot from a bow.

A lady from Lakeport sends down a description of Princess

Pine. We sent her a sprig to put her right.

We are inclined to favor the bill now before the House to take fox and coon with dog and gun alone. This will stop the trapping of these two popular animals. Raccoon are growing less every year and it's only a question of a few years when we will have to have a closed season.

The buck law will result in the same conditions in Pennsylvania. Shoot off all the big bucks and your stock of deer will be smaller and weaker. Pennsylvania had to put the doe law back into effect. The deer hunter will shoot just the same as in the past and if he gets a doe, he leaves her right there to avoid the heavy fine for killing does. All the clubs in southern New Hampshire are against the buck law.

Sure there was money in red fin shiners at one and a half cents each for ice fishing. Those who had a good supply this past winter did well with them.

We have a long letter from some hunter in Hillsboro who wants to know why the state allows men to hunt deer from Oct. 15th to Jan. 1st. A man can go north and hunt and then from Dec. 1st can come back into the southern section and hunt till Jan. 1st. That's not a fair shake to the deer and is in his mind the reason for the deer becoming so scarce.

The bill to protect bear in New Hampshire is right and should pass. They are an asset to our state. I know of several Massachusetts men who spend their \$15.15 every year to hunt bear here and that's all they hunt. Let's take off the bounty and put them on the protected list.

Have a letter from a man asking me to express my opinion on the bob cat bounty law. This is my own opinion and nothing to do with the Department. I have watched the bob cat law for the past few years very careful and I know that we would not get any more if we paid \$50.00 each and just as many if we paid ten dollars. The idea of making the bounty twenty was to encourage some man to buy cat dogs and make a business of it. Since the death of Charles Wheeler of New Ipswich we have no one that makes a real business of it. A few are trapped and the most of them are shot by rabbit hunters. This is the situation in my district.

Last week some sort of a record was hung up in this section that I don't believe can be equaled anywhere. Harold "Red" Gibbons shot two foxes on the wall with one charge of shot. He fired at another one soon after. The same day and within four miles "Bill" Nelson of Lyndeboro shot two in the same day, one early morning and one in the late afternoon. The foxes that "Red" got were not far from my home "station". Beat that one.

Have a letter from a man that wants a good big German shepherd male. One that will ride on a truck and be a real pal.

One of the local mink trappers has sold his catch and got on the average of \$6.00 per. Just a few years ago this same man got \$30.00 per for the same thing. Some drop I'll say.

The old saying is that they can't come back. Well, Chille Sawyer of Greenville has proved that this saying is all bunk. After twenty years absence he is back in Wilton with his moving pictures. But what a change in twenty years.

Heard a man say the other day that we did not have an expert trapper in southern New Hampshire. Well, I can cite him several experts in my district. I know of one man that every year averages over thirty foxes that he traps. If he ain't an expert why I'm a plumber.

Carroll Center, the poultryman at Lyndeboro reports that an animal as large as a big German shepherd dog has been raising whoopee near his farm for the past week. Ernest E. Ross, the cat and coon hunter, thinks it's a big Lynx. And they are out to get the pair.

Farmers' Night will be celebrated by the Wachusett Hound Club at Fitchburg, Mass., Feb. 15th. This is an annual affair and it makes better feeling between the farmers and hunters. It's to be at the Hotel Raymond of that city. If it's like past events it's bound to be good.

Over a year ago W. O. Robinson of Washington, D. C., a reader of this column, wrote me a long letter telling me the advantages of hunting only with a bow and arrow. This week I received by mail 18 arrows, some bunches, some with bad looking points. A few days later a real bow arrived from the same place, Falls Church, Virginia. Now I am to be a real honest-to-goodness archery crank. Mr. Robinson is an expert at this game having shot grey squirrels in the Dismal swamp in Florida and has been out with friends that have shot deer and bear. He predicts with the game growing less that we will come to this method of hunting and discard the rifle and shot guns. It takes a real man to get a deer or a bear with a bow and arrow. Now let me tell you right now I think this man Robinson is a real honest-to-goodness sportsman. Thanks for your kindness.

## Jim Blakeham's Old Suit Won

By ROSE MEREDITH

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

JIM BLAKEHAM, the most important of all the cowboys at Red Gulf ranch, was getting ready for the dance at the Gulf schoolhouse.

"You look like a blue-eyed baby," offered Frank Perks.

"I am," retorted Jim shortly.

"How about the new school teacher—we can't all dance with her?"

"Why try it, then?" was Jim's reply.

"If you'd stay home once—only once, and give some of us other fellers a chance," complained another young man mournfully.

"Try to keep me home," suggested Jim gaily. And it was that remark that started the thing. One by one his companions left the table and hurried to the bunkhouse.

By the time Jim Blakeham reached his own room, the bunkhouse was empty and his companions were riding off the range, in one swift-moving body.

"Wonder what the hurry is," muttered Jim pulling off his clothes, and five minutes later, after a careful search of the place, he understood.

His best clothes had completely disappeared. If he went to the dance at the schoolhouse, it would have to be in a suit of khaki, clean and cool—but working clothes.

Jim Blakeham was not angry—he knew it was a mischievous trick they had played upon him. But they couldn't keep him home that way—he cared too much about going to see this new school teacher for she bore the same name as a girl he used to know—Millie Gray. If this was his Millie Gray, perhaps he could discover from her own lips why she had never answered the important letter he had written to her.

If it was his Millie Gray, she wouldn't care about his clothes. He got into them, glad that the khaki was clean and that he had a new black tie.

All the windows in the schoolhouse were wide open when Jim arrived, and the sound of fiddles, and the thump of dancing feet, was exhilarating. Outside, in the moonlight, many couples strolled under the cottonwoods, so that when Jim bent his head to enter the schoolhouse door, his appearance was an event. The voices of his friends greeted him, and some one started a little applause. Jim bowed gracefully, and the whole thing was getting along splendidly, when some one exclaimed:

"Look at the school ma'am—she's fainting!"

Jim Blakeham saw big Dick Forest awkwardly supporting a very small figure—there was a cloud of rich red hair tumbling over her shoulder.

"It's Millie—my Millie!" thought Jim as he pushed his way forward, but by the time he reached Dick Forest, the girl had been borne away by ministering women.

The next morning all the men went rushing off to a long day's riding, quite forgetting about the new school teacher. Jim Blakeham himself was the only one who actually had her on his mind that morning as he rode toward Red Gulf post office. He had made up his mind that if Millie Gray appeared cold and indifferent, he would not be the one to try to arouse her interest.

Dreaming thus as his white pony ambled along the trail, Jim suddenly heard a horse's hoofs, and then, turning, saw the girl of his heart riding close behind him. She did not glance up at his face at first. It was only when he whirled his pony out of the trail and gave her a free passage that she looked up gratefully.

"Oh, thank you—I was just a bit afraid of an Indian I met yonder—why, Jim—Jim Blakeham! Is it really you?" She was radiant with delight, and Jim rode up to her, hat in hand.

"I didn't believe you'd remember me, Millie," he said, contentedly.

"Remember you? How ridiculous!" She blushed warmly, but her blue eyes were dancing with pure delight. "Just imagine, seeing you here!"

"Imagine meeting the only girl I ever loved out here—in my loneliness," muttered Jim in a low, tense tone.

For a moment the girl stared at him unbelieveingly, then the loveliest look came into her eyes, and she smiled happily. "Oh, Jim Blakeham, do you really mean that?" she whispered softly.

"Ah, Millie Gray, Millie Gray, my heart has ached for you ever since I left Leadville—I mailed you a letter, and you never answered it, and so, I just pulled stakes and came out here—Is it true—that you care?" He was holding her hands now, and his hungry eyes asked questions.

Millie hung her head. Presently she nodded gently, and added so that only his ear heard in that vast prairie: "Would I be here today, Jim, if I did not? Last spring I read in the paper something about you and the ranch here—and that night I applied for the office of school teacher! I never received your letter—and last night when I saw you—I fainted!"

"Surely it is quite all right now, sweetheart?" asked Jim as he took her into his arms.

### Foolish Youth

"Darling," he murmured, happily, "you are the only girl I ever kissed." "I believe you," sighed the girl. He kissed her again. "And you are the only girl who believed what I say," went on the foolish fellow, absent-mindedly.

## Returning Prodigal Gets Cold Shoulder

By JACK WOODFORD

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

PAUL MARTIN found the cement highway pretty hard going on the feet; he was sorry that the road into town wasn't still the old dirt road he remembered when, at eighteen, he had run away from home. Now, at thirty-six, he was coming home again. His father had died the ignoble death of a drunkard. His mother, too, had died; but she had died in the city with him; for he had sent for her after his father's death. None of his family remained in town; but he had, nevertheless, a desire to see the old place, and the many friends he had once had there.

When he came into town, carrying a small, dilapidated bag containing the few things he had brought with him, he made straight for the place where once had stood the town pump. Now there was an ornate cement contraption where the pump had stood. No longer the old wooden pump, with its large, cool dipper; but just a thin jet of water coming up from a pipe. Paul put his mouth over it and drank long and deeply. While he was drinking a man walked up and clapped a hand on his shoulder:

"On your way, bum," the stranger said. "I'm the sheriff; we don't allow you boys to hang around town."

Paul looked up at the man.

"You're a stranger to me," he said pleasantly. "My name's Paul Martin. I was born and reared here. I know I look like a bum; but I've got a few dollars to put me up decently at a cheap hotel for a few days; so you can't really pick me up for vagrancy."

"You by any chance Duffy Martin's son?" the sheriff wanted to know.

"Yep. Duffy Martin was my father," Paul told him. The sheriff shook his head sadly.

"Well, considerin' you had a paw like that I guess it ain't your fault you're on the bum. You can stay. You can get a room at the Waller house for a dollar a day, and meals there is pretty cheap. I'll look around and see if I can find you a job."

"Don't do that—though thanks just the same," Paul told him. "I'll only be a few days in town."

Despite his very poor looking clothes, girls on Main street turned to stare after Paul and giggle, for he was erect and his strong masculine figure was symmetrical, just as he was extremely good looking of face.

At the drug store Paul decided to get a glass of something cool to drink; the water from the town pump had not drowned his thirst or stopped the aching in his parched throat. In the store a grave, beautiful, slim girl waited upon him.

"You look familiar," Paul told her. "I used to live here years ago; tell me, what's your name?"

"Marion Kinsey," she told him.

"What?" Paul exploded. "Not little Marion Kinsey who used to hang around when I called on your sister Martha, so I'd have to bribe you with a nickel for a soda to get rid of you. Why, you were only a kid then; that's nineteen years ago. You must be about twenty-five now."

"Twenty-six," she corrected him. "You're not Paul Martin, are you?"

"None other than," Paul grinned. She looked sadly at his bedraggled clothing.

"Martha married and went away," she informed him.

"Yes, so I heard," Paul answered. "What time are you off, Marion?" he asked. "Couldn't you and I take a walk around town together? You could show me the old landmarks I've forgotten." She looked dubiously at his clothing and he was sure that she was going to refuse. But to his amazement she said: "I'd be glad to."

That afternoon's walk was the beginning. There were other walks. But Marion was the only one in town who was even civil to Paul. The rest of his old acquaintances, when they were introduced and remembered him, gave him the cold shoulder. The "success" bag was on the old town like a plague, and anything that savored of unsuccess was anathema to them. It was on a hill back of town one afternoon that Paul proposed to Marion.

"You're the loveliest thing God ever made," he told her; "and I want you to come away from this dreadful narrow little town with me. I love you, I'll always love you and want to make you happy, if you'll trust me."

"I love you and I do trust you," she told him gravely. "I'll help you to get along better than you have; we'll both work until you get on your feet. We'll have to marry secretly and leave town at once because my folks have forbidden me even to see you."

But they did not marry secretly or leave town hurriedly. They had the biggest church wedding ever known in town; and Paul's former acquaintances all came, though they looked pretty sheepish, after reading in the local paper the fact that Paul Martin, millionaire air transportation magnate, had chosen to visit his old home town disguised as a tramp; instead of, in the usual manner, blowing in as a wealthy returned local son—so that he could really see who his friends were, and find out if any valued him as Paul Martin, instead of only as Mr. Martin, millionaire.

### They Must Have Some Fun

What we want to know is why, if ants are such tireless workers, they always have time to go to picnics?—Classical Enquirer.