

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME L NO. 24

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933

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

Strong opposition to the sales tax bill was voiced by merchants of several communities before the House committee on ways and means. These witnesses testified that by levying a one per cent tax on gross retail sales many proprietors of establishments would be driven out of business.

The state Senate has passed a bill prohibiting heavy trucks from outside of the state from operating on New Hampshire highways without a license. A provision is contained in the bill to allow public utility trucks coming into the state to do emergency work to operate without a New Hampshire license after securing permission from the highway commissioner.

First thinking that they would work on Fast Day, the Legislators decided later that they would not work, or rather they would not report for duty.

Last week's action not to forbid an auto license, as well as a hunting license, to a person who has not paid a poll tax, was reversed at a later session, and the House now says these licenses will not be granted.

The House this year has gone almost the limit in taking advantage of its privilege to change its mind. It could have changed its mind on other matters with beneficial results. Maybe New Hampshire will not have just such a House for many years to come.

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

Even if Governor Winant has said that "in my opinion, the majority vote in the Legislature reflects public opinion in the state on this issue," it will be necessary to wait for the convention vote, which will probably be taken in September next, before one knows just how the voters of the state do stand.

All this talk of inflation, exports, new currency, marking the dollar and pound at their true value, work doles for those who are unemployed, loans on mortgaged homes, help for the railroads and banks and all the other great questions facing the world and the people of this country sort of bewilders the average citizen, says an exchange. It should. Not one man in a thousand is so fitted by education or training to even understand what the plans mean. In fact, those who are sponsoring the plans are not able to guarantee results. But, it must be evident to all that changed methods in many lines, perhaps radical changes, are absolutely necessary. We have tried to just drop back to what we are pleased to call "normalcy" but in vain. Nothing is normal; nothing is as it used to be. Now that fact is being faced, and experimentation is in line to try to find a way out of the difficulties which we thought would remedy themselves, but which had a different cause and resulted differently than similar conditions in past generations. In this search for the way out the "new deal" is going forward. President Roosevelt, with vast courage, is sponsoring plans which probably he himself might have laughed at a few years ago. He may be wrong; but perhaps he is right. Whichever is true, he is active and earnest—and sincere. If no great chance of making things worse appears probable, we believe he deserves the hearty support of all. No single mind, nor group of minds, seems able to state definitely just what is needed. If President Roosevelt is wrong, we believe he will be the first to admit it, and rectify the mistake.

In 1932 gas killed 4,952 persons. Thirty inhaled it, 922 lit matches over it and 4,000 stepped on it.

Motor vehicle inspections throughout the state started Monday, May 1, in accordance with an announcement from the Motor Vehicle department.

The one hundred twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Dublin Baptist church, Chesham, this state, on Friday, May 19. The morning session opens at 9:30 o'clock, closing with the evening service at 8 o'clock. Mrs. D. H. Goodell, of Antrim, gives an address at 12:05. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, of Antrim, is the clerk and treasurer of the Association.

A record of 16 years was broken in the Keene municipal court last Wednesday morning when the third woman within a week was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness. Not since his appointment in 1917, Judge Charles A. Madden stated, have three women appeared before him within a week on charges of intoxication. This is what will be experienced from now on under the new order of things.

Those who expect that beer will flow in the state the next hour after the governor signs the bill are slated for a big disappointment, says an exchange. Not an ounce of beer can be manufactured, not a drop can be distributed and not a glass or bottle of this beverage can be sold until the commission has been named and the board has adopted rules and regulations.

And here is a most peculiar situation: Until such a time as the communities vote against the sale of beer, every town and city in New Hampshire is "wet" so far as the commission is concerned. When everybody had supposed that New Hampshire is a dry state. Well, these are most assuredly very unusual times.

The Antrim Garden Club has already started plans for its Annual Flower Show. A committee has been appointed and the following schedule has been prepared for the use of all Club members and residents of Antrim. Plant now for the Show, which will come during the month of August.

### Schedule of Antrim Flower Show

#### Rules and Suggestions for Exhibitors

- Exhibits must be delivered at the Town Hall to the Committee in charge, not later than 11 a.m. Thursday, August 17th. Entries not in place by 11:30 a.m. will be disqualified.
- All exhibits which contain a greater or less number of plants, flowers, fruits, vegetables, species, or varieties than is specified in the schedule are to be disqualified by the judges.
- Exhibitors should study the schedule carefully before entering exhibit in order that entry fulfills requirements of class in which it is entered.
- Care should be taken not to mix annuals and perennials in the same container.
- A collection means one bouquet and may have as many flowers as desired unless limited in schedule. A display means any number of bouquets.
- Exhibitors are advised to cut flowers with as long a stem as possible.
- Exhibitors may get information and help from any sub-committee chairman or member of the general committee.
- Containers will be furnished by the committee upon request.
- No exhibitor will be allowed to make more than one entry in any one class.

#### Prizes

First and second prize ribbons will be given in each class; a Blue ribbon for first prize and a Yellow ribbon for second prize. A Red ribbon for Special prize will be given at the discretion of the Judges.  
A cup will be given the Antrim Garden Club member winning the great-

Continued on page five

### At the Main St. Soda Shop



## DEFIES

### SLEET • RAIN • WIND AND SUN • FOR YEARS!

You're through with painting for a long time to come when you protect and beautify your home with LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD Paint. It dries to a tough film that resists all kinds of weather for a long time. And the colors hold! They stay fresh and bright throughout the life of the paint.

Furthermore, you'll find the line of colors complete. It gives you the choice of innumerable combinations to suit the architectural style of your home, its surroundings, and your individual taste.

Let us help you by suggesting color schemes. When you come in we shall be glad to give you a free book on Home Decoration.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

## SEED TIME!

We have received our new stock of Garden and Flower Seeds. The most complete stock we have ever had; all warranted tested and the price is just half the usual price. It will pay you to look them over before you purchase elsewhere.

**M. E. Daniels, Regist'd Druggist**  
Antrim, New Hampshire

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

The George Washington Elm Tree, planted by the Antrim Garden Club, on the Grange hall grounds, will be dedicated at the grounds, on Saturday, May 5, at 3 p.m. All Town organizations and the general public are invited. A short program has been arranged.

The contest supper given by Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I.O. O.F., on Monday evening, was well attended, and a pleasant time was enjoyed. The Patriarchal degree was creditably conferred at the regular meeting, previous to which a chicken supper was served, including all the good things that usually go with it. This was a fine spread and about forty Encampment men did justice to the supper. Guests were present from Dover, Concord, Milford and Keene, including Grand Patriarch Towne, Grand High Priest Morrison, Deputy Grand Sentinel Rowell, Grand Representative Maynard, Past Grand Representative and District Deputies. It was also a pleasure to have present a few members from out of town who do not often visit this Encampment. The committee in charge of this affair did a splendid job and those who attended were well cared for and splendidly entertained.

The second annual concert by the Kearsarge Festival Orchestra will be given at the Congregational church, Henniker, on Friday, May 12, at 8 o'clock standard time. In this orchestra of 60 pieces, are players from the High school orchestras of Antrim, Henniker, Hillsboro, Hopkinton, Pittsfield and Warner. 25 years ago there were no school orchestras; their growth has been amazing,—one of the real achievements of modern education. Those who attended the Henniker concert last year were very enthusiastic.

The prizes offered by the Garden Club, for the best posters and limericks on the subject of Wild Flower Preservation, were awarded as follows: 1st prize for poster, Virginia Worthley, grade 8; 2d, James Cuddihy, grade 9; with honorable mention of the poster made by Oscar Clark, grade 8. For the best limerick, the 1st prize was given to Judith Pratt, grade 8; 2d, Lloyd Tewksbury, grade 7; honorable mention, Evelyn Hugron, grade 7. Mrs. J. L. Larrabee, Mrs. Emma S. Goodell and Mrs. Alice G. Nylander acted as judges, and Mrs. Larrabee took the local prize-winners to Concord to be judged in a State-wide contest.

# WALTER BUTLER, "A Luckless Figure of Romance"



A BUTLER RANGER



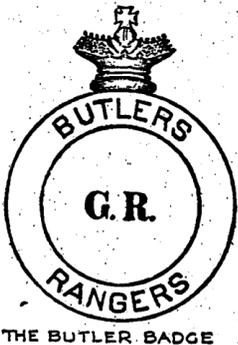
JOSEPH BRANT



MARINUS WILLETT



THE CASTLE AT FORT NIAGARA



THE BUTLER BADGE



THE BUTLER HOME AT BUTLETSBURY, N.Y.

## Our Government — How It Operates

By William Bruckart

### SPIRIT OF THE HOUSE

ANYONE who observes the course followed by a public official who is elected to office can hardly fail to arrive at the conclusion, eventually, that there is one characteristic common to all of them, namely, a desire, an insatiable determination, to be vindicated for what they have done. That really is the important factor in the career of any politician, and he or she charts a course accordingly.

There is no higher exemplification of this spirit to be found anywhere than among the representatives who constitute the house. There may be a few individuals, indeed, there must be some, who fall to keep a weather-eye on the trend of the sentiment in their districts, but the number is negligible when compared with the total house membership of 435. Frequently, one hears loud pronouncements of independence on the floor of the house, vociferous declarations that the folks "back home" have been misled by propaganda or by preachments from the opposition for ulterior purposes. But that very independence is the finest sort of an appeal for vindication because it is a simple attempt to justify the course followed, or to be followed.

But there really ought to be no quarrel with that procedure. Look behind it. Certainly, after all, the majority of voters in a congressional district sent that individual to congress. He is responsible to them. They know it, as well as he. When he goes wrong on the "burning issue," they retire him. Thus, they attain a responsiveness to their will. The representative's vain desire for vindication of his acts results in exactly the thing for which the house was created, a proper reflection of sectional and local viewpoints, a melting pot from which emerges that thing which is called "the will of the people."

All of the above is by way of saying that the house is a highly sensitive body, politically. Receipt of mail from the home district over a period of a week, mail that deals with some particular question, has been known to change enough votes in the house to overthrow an apparent strong majority. Take for example the upset through which the house passed when it was considering the revenue act of 1932—the tax bill. Under most circumstances, party leadership controls firmly, although rather easily. But party leaders meant nothing to the house after scores of its members began hearing from "back home" in opposition to the sales tax that had been recommended for passage by its ways and means committee. Representatives of all shades of opinion were panicky. Why? Because they wanted to have the voters vindicate them at the polls in the next election and they were not sure they could convince the electorate of the propriety of their course had they supported a direct tax on things we buy.

A representative's term is only two years. Once he is elected, he necessarily must start solidifying the position thus gained. He knows that opposition will be out there in the field all of the time, making hay while he stays in Washington. It may be in his own political party or in another party. But it usually is there, just waiting for an opportunity.

Thus, the successful candidate must look to his laurels from the start, and he usually does so by fostering legislation of particular benefit to his district. He has to choose a side, however, on questions of importance to the whole nation, and on these, his ordinary course—and easiest—is to align himself with his political party. Yet oftentimes that course proves fatal.

So the life of representatives during his two-year term is just one attempt after another to guess what the majority in his district desires. The desire for power seems to go hand in hand with the desire for vindication. It always has been said that, in politics, as in war, the spoils go to the victor, and the spoils accompanying control of the house are worth considering from the standpoint of well-built political fences out in the home district. The majority party in the house, as in the senate, gains the chairmanships of all committees. It means control of legislation; it means appointment of dozens of job seekers, and it means a voice in management of the party throughout the nation. With that control goes the speaker-ship of the house, an honor of great consequence to some member of the majority party. It is all a part of a great game called politics.

When all things are considered, however; when all factors and influences and causes and effects are weighed, the scales appear to balance in the side of benefit to the people. This spirit that seems to grip every man or woman sent to the house cannot be eliminated in our two party system of government, but why should it be destroyed when the sum total of its effect is to make representation possible for a people too numerous to get together in a town hall meeting.

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### Ancient Greek City

Byzantium was a Greek city on the shore of the Bosphorus, occupying the most easterly of the seven hills of the modern Constantinople or Istanbul. It was founded about 657 B. C.

## Current Wit and Humor



### NON-STOP

Colonel Pepper was relating his jungle experiences to a party of uninterested listeners.

"I well remember the incident that gave me the biggest fright of my life," he said. "We were hot on the track of a lioness, when suddenly I found myself separated from the rest of the party. Even my gun-bearer had deserted me. I was helpless. At that moment the lioness—mate sprang out of a bush right in front of me. What do you think I did?"

"About sixty miles an hour," put in one of his audience, tiredly.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### ONLY A REST LEFT



"Rockabil, the great multimillionaire, is going to take a rest."

"Can't help himself, I guess—it's the only thing left he hasn't already taken."

### A Timely Gesture

Jones was presenting a purse and watch to a fellow workman who was leaving the concern.

After a very flattering speech the manager wound up with:

"The contents of this—holding up the purse—may in time disappear. But—holding up the watch—here is something that will never go."—Answers Magazine.

### Warning

Smith—What are you cutting out of the paper?

Jones—A report of a man who got a divorce because his wife went through his pockets.

Smith—What are you going to do with it?

Jones—Put it in my pocket.—Oshawa Times.

### Far Seeing

"Dolly has arranged for an X-ray specialist."

"Well, he'll be the only man who's ever seen anything in her!"—Bystander Magazine.

### Wrong Thing

"Immediately after marrying my daughter he borrowed \$2,500 from me."

"Didn't you get anything back?"

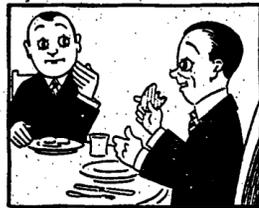
"Yes, my daughter."—Sondaganisse Strip.

### Alf Phone Calling

Voice on Phone—Is that Mr. Orlando's second wife?

Lady—No, I'm his third wife—you've got the wrong number.—Everybody's Magazine.

### MAYBE A SQUARE MEAL



"Fasting is a great heater."

"If fasting would do all its advocates claim we boarding house inmates would be the happiest on earth."

### Cautious Hunter

Friend, to Hunter—Why don't you ever fire at those wild geese when they fly over?

Hunter—Well, I don't like to strain my gun by shooting at things so far away.—Pathfinder.

### Corrected

Conductor (to people standing)—Pass farther down the bus, please.

Small Boy (with old man)—It ain't father—it's gran'father.—Pearson's Magazine.

### The Time to Applaud

First Comedian—Did you hear the audience applaud when I finished my act?

Second Comedian—Why shouldn't they? You had finished your act.—Los Angeles Times.

### Father Well Protected

Father—Fancy a big boy like you being afraid to sleep in the dark.

Five-year-old—It's all very well for you, you've got mother to look after you.—Boston Transcript.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR a century and a half he has been written down in presumably accurate histories as the "arch-fiend of the Revolution." With Simon Girty, "the notorious renegade," he has shared the unenviable reputation of being (the words are those of a well-known historian) "miscreants who present no redeeming quality to plead for excuse." Still another historian characterizes him as "a man of enterprising boldness, whose heart was a compound of ferocious hate, insatiable cruelty and unappeasable revenge."

But the novelists more than the historians have made his name a word of loathing almost as much as the name of Benedict Arnold. One of them writes of "Cherry Valley, where, through the wintry dawn, young Walter Butler damned his soul for all eternity while men, women and children, old and young, died horribly amid the dripping knives and bayonets of his painted hounds, or fell under the butchering hatchets of his Senecas."

So, after reading for so long that Walter Butler was a villain of the deepest dye, it is all the more amazing to pick up a book and read that "Obviously he was no scoundrel, and certainly no murderer of women and children as all the books have said. He is the typical, proud, restless, unhappy, luckless figure of romance, who throws away his life for a lost cause"—obviously the stuff of which heroes are made. The book is "War Out of Niagara—Walter Butler and the Tory Rangers," published recently by the Columbia University Press for the New York State Historical Association, and the man who has painted a new portrait of the "infamous Walter Butler" is Howard Swiggett, author of a carefully-documented biography, based upon source material hitherto untouched by the historians.

Why has the name of Walter Butler for so long been tarnished with ill fame? There are two reasons, closely associated. Even before the outbreak of the Revolution there was enmity between some of the "half-feral aristocracy" of the Mohawk valley, notably the Johnsons and the Butlers, and the Dutch and German peasantry of that region.

So when the conflict came and Walter Butler cast his fortunes with the logical cause for him to espouse, it is small wonder that these commoners should refuse to credit him with being actuated by as much sincerity and high principle as they were in making their choice. His father, John Butler, was an assistant to the great Sir William Johnson, the King's superintendent of Indian affairs in the Northern department and a lieutenant-colonel in a Colonial militia regiment. Brought up in the belief that the greatest chance for honorable advancement lay in "the King's service," what more natural than that this young aristocrat should choose the side of His Majesty rather than that of the "rebels"?

It must be remembered that the Revolution was more than a conflict between a stubborn foreign king and his rebellious subjects. It was also a civil war in which one group of native Americans, called Patriots, was pitted against another group of native Americans, called Tories or Loyalists. There is no war more bitter than civil war and no crime too black for one side to charge against the other, when families are divided among themselves and friend turns against friend.

So the legends of Tory infamy began growing early among the Patriots and the first historians who gathered their material among the survivors of the Revolution and who do not seem to have been animated by any too-scrupulous regard for accuracy, accepted most of these legends as facts. Then, too, they seem to have had the quite-understandable desire (a desire still in evidence among some Americans of today, even though it is not so understandable) to try to make the Patriots and their cause seem all the whiter and purer by painting the Tories and their cause all the blacker and more infamous.

Unfortunately for Walter Butler they made him the scapegoat for most of their Tory hatreds. No doubt, the particular reason for this was that the Butlers, father and son, were instrumental in winning the Iroquois Indians to the British side and became leaders of the partisan forces with which these Indians co-operated. So they were bitterly hated because they "enlisted red savages as their allies, loosed them on the frontiers and encouraged their atrocities by imitation and a horrible commerce in scalps of men, women and children."

But the indignation of the early historians against the use of the Indians by the British and the Tories would be more convincing if they did not overlook or ignore these facts: that these same Patriots, as English colonists during the wars with the French, had been glad enough to have the Iroquois as allies against the French, that early in the Revolution they had tried to win the warriors of the Long House to THEIR side and that during the Revolution some of the Continental commanders, as well as the British, did use Indians as allies.

Since Walter Butler was the apotheosis of the worst type of enemy to the cause of Liberty, it would seem natural that our information about him should be fairly complete. And yet, as the author of "War Out of Niagara" says: "There is an absorbing mystery about his life and character. The date of his birth is unknown. There is no physical description of him except in fiction. Letters about him in catalogues, even of the Schuyler Papers, the Gates Papers, the Library of Congress and many other papers are mysteriously marked missing. Timothy Dwight, the President of Yale university, invented a great myth about him that got into every American history in the Nineteenth century. Lafayette is said to have been his friend but there is no authority for it. Haldimand (British commander in Canada) is said to have refused to receive him after Cherry Valley and this book contains an original letter from Haldimand approving of his conduct that November day. He appears plainly to have broken his parole as a prisoner but, with every horror of massacre and rape laid at his door, for some reason that seems to have escaped notice, Brant, the Indian, is portrayed as a noble paladin, horrified at Butler's excesses. Yet Simms, the gossip of the Revolution, in 'The Frontiersmen of New York,' tiresome in the multiplicity of its detail, never places Walter Butler at the scene of any of the atrocities in the North. Thousands of men are mentioned by name but young Butler is mentioned only at Cherry Valley."

But, thanks to the researches of this historian, some of the mystery of Walter Butler is dissolved and we see him, not as the "bloody monster," painted by the early historians. Instead, there stands forth "An amazing figure—a young man who could not have been over twenty-eight when he was killed, to the rejoicing of all New York, a most dauntless and enterprising leader, eager, ambitious, tireless, offering to cover Albany, Fort Pitt and Detroit for Haldimand, grasping early in the war the grand strategy of the long Northwestern flank. Impatient of older men, defending his every action at Cherry Valley; scornful to make war on women and children, while pointing out the treatment of his mother and sister held as hostages in Albany. He is condemned for his red allies and was himself killed and scalped by an Indian ally of the Continental army and the newspapers announcing his death say, 'The Oneida Indians behaved well in the action and deserve much credit.'"

So in "War Out of Niagara" we see Walter Butler as a boy at Butlersbury, seeing his father and Sir William Johnson returning in triumph at the head of Colonial troops from the wars with the French. We see him busy at his law studies in Albany and as a rising young lawyer at the outbreak of the Revolution. Then when the break comes in 1775 and those who live in New York province must choose between King and their native land, he casts his lot with the Loyalists (who were decidedly in the majority in that province). But the Patriot forces under General Schuyler gain temporary ascendancy and Guy Johnson and Sir John Johnson, nephew and son of Sir William and his successors in charge of Indian affairs, Col. John Butler and Walter Butler and Joseph Brant of the Mohawks go to Oswego.

Next we find Walter Butler as an ensign in the Eighth regiment, the King's Own, in the fighting around Montreal and Quebec. From there he goes to Fort Niagara, which is to be his principal headquarters as leader of the Butler Rangers from that time on. In 1777 he accompanies St. Leger in the expedition which, with Burgoyne coming down from the north and Howe coming up from the south, is to end the war in one campaign. At old Fort Stanwix (renamed Fort Schuyler) the stubborn defense of Colonels Gansevoort and Marinus Willett hold up St. Leger's advance and the bloody Battle of Oriskany results finally in its defeat.

Soon afterwards Walter Butler starts down the Mohawk river toward German Flats to raise recruits for the British army. He is captured, tried as a spy before a court martial, over which Colonel Willett sits as judge advocate, and is sentenced to be hanged. But General Schuyler intercedes for him and he is taken to the Albany jail from which he soon escapes to Quebec. The next year he goes again to Niagara and leads the expedition against Cherry Valley, from which he is to return with "the most hated name in New York for a hundred and fifty years."

Most of the historians who have written of this affair, making Butler the villain and Brant the protector of the captured women and children, lay emphasis upon the 31 people who were killed in the massacre. But Swiggett brings out the fact that it was Butler who protected savagely of the inhabitants, the 173 survivors, and offers strong evidence that it was Brant who incited the Indians to the killing of at least a part of the 31.

The next two years find Walter Butler as captain of the corps of rangers fighting in the battles against General Sullivan, whom Washington has sent to smash the power of the Long House, going on a mission to Detroit and "maintaining the post of Miami," a cold and lonely outpost in the wilderness far west of Detroit. But in 1780 he is back in Montreal and again at Niagara and from there the next year, he sets out upon his last expedition. As second in command under Major Ross, the raiding force of about 700 is within 12 miles of Schenectady on October 25, 1781. They have left a trail of burning farmhouses, mills and granaries behind them as they turn to retreat toward Johnstown.

But Marinus Willett and his Continentals are hot on their trail and in the Battle of Johnstown, Ross and Butler are defeated. The disorganized raiders must retreat through the wilderness toward the north. They reach Canada creek and at a ford there Walter Butler is covering the retreat when he is shot down and an Onondaga scout in Willett's command takes his scalp.

Visit the city of Schenectady today and they will take you to historic old St. George's church and tell you that the dust of Walter Butler lies under its floor—even pointing out the very pew under which his body, brought secretly by the Tories from the ford at Canada creek, is supposed to have been buried. But Swiggett doubts this. "It seems unlikely," he says, "Wolves were closing in on the army." And on that grisly note the tragedy and the mystery of Walter Butler ends.

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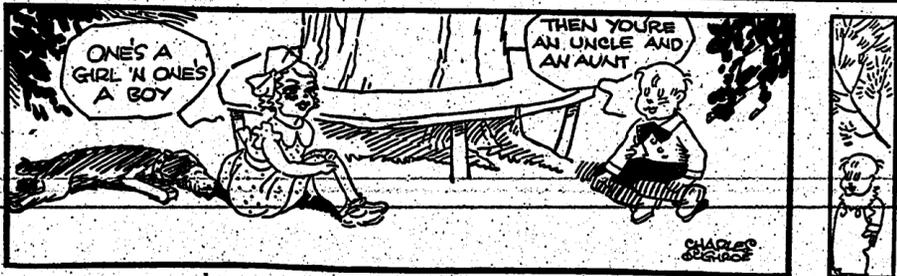
Should He Obey?

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

The Browns have never gotten on together. There have been no triangular differences. She has cared for him as much—or as little—as she has cared for anyone, and he likewise for her. Possibly if she had been a man and had taken up some distinctly masculine activity she would have been easier to live with. She simply adores controlling things; whatever she goes into she must have the reins in her hand, and she desires no advice or direction as to how the driving should be done. Had she lived in Russia at the time of the empire she would have been the czar, or she would have gone to Siberia.

It is not a matter of poverty which has disgruntled Mrs. Brown, for they are in good circumstances. In fact Mr. Brown retired from active business some time ago and they live in financial comfort on the income from their property. Maybe it is because when they were married she brought to the union somewhat more assets than he possessed, and this fact gave her a feeling of superiority and domination. It isn't that Brown is lazy or shiftless or that he dissipates their income. He has been a hard worker, shrewd and careful in his business dealings, but nothing that he has done has ever pleased her. For thirty years they have scarcely had a quiet, peaceful day together.

They have a son, and it is with him I am most concerned. He is twenty years old now, and he has known nothing since his babyhood but this daily domestic wrangle. He is a bright boy, energetic, hard working,



intelligent, but nothing that he does pleases his mother.

If he earns money, as he does, she takes it away from him. If he wants to go out at night, she refuses. If he forms even the most healthy friendship with a young woman of his own age and makes a social engagement she makes life for him hell until he

breaks it. If he comes in after her bedtime at night she berates him almost until morning.

What advice would you give him if he were to ask you, Should he obey her unreasonable demands? He has appealed to his father, who only shakes his head.

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Study Proposals to Bring an End to Postal Deficit

Plan to Increase Revenue and Curtail Outlay.

Washington.—Legislation designed to halt an annual post office deficit which rose to a new high of \$200,000,000 for the last fiscal year, is now being drafted by the house committee on post offices and post roads.

It is expected to be introduced as a part of the administration's economy program either at this session after emergency matters have been disposed of or early in the next regular session. Members of the committee are understood to be working on both ends of the problem, seeking to increase revenue and to curtail outlay. Their major efforts along the first line, it is reported, will be the restoration of the former two cent rate on first class postage which was raised to three cents in the revenue act of 1933.

Three Cent Rate Causes Loss.

A recent survey conducted by Representative James M. Mead (Dem., N. Y.), committee chairman, indicated that instead of realizing a promised \$130,000,000 in postal income, the increased first class rate is going to lose some \$100,000,000 in the current fiscal year. He termed the three cent rate one of the "greatest blunders" in the history of the mail service.

Efforts to stem the outlay of the Post Office department will be directed at a curtailment of air and ocean mail subsidies. In the fiscal year 1932 steamship mail subsidies totaled \$21,668,103, while subventions to air transport companies engaged in carrying the mails amounted to \$20,536,107.

Recently the committee compiled a comprehensive report embodying a new plan of air mail payment under which subsidies would be completely abolished within five years. It is expected that this program will be included in the legislation which is to be brought before the house.

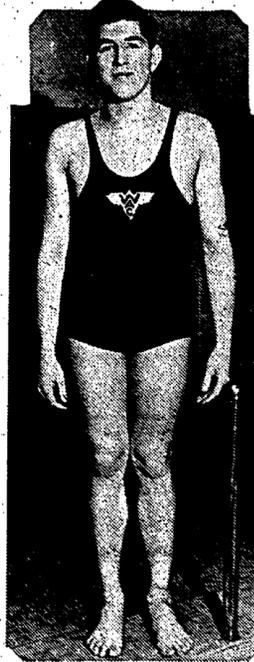
Representative Clyde Kelly (Rep., Pa.), author of the original air mail act declared that "a complete change in the method of payments to contractors must be made in the interests of justice and economy."

"Whatever justification there may be for a large subsidy as a means of

establishing the new aviation industry," he said, "it is now time to look forward to the cessation of such payments and the establishment of the air mail service on a self-sustaining basis."

According to Representative Kelly the record of decreased revenues in the postal service during the last three years has never been paralleled in history. In 1930, he declared, postal revenues were \$705,484,000. In 1931 they dropped by nearly \$50,000,000 to a total of \$655,483,000, and in 1932 they declined another \$69,000,000, to a total of only \$588,171,000. In the two year period the aggregate loss amounted to

Swimming Star



In Jack Medica, Seattle, Wash., has another swimming star. Three marks have fallen before the assault of the youth. He clipped 1.8 seconds off the former mark of 3.27.6 for the 300-meter race, which was held by Jean Paris, French aquatic star, but lost the 500-yard swim to Ralph Flanagan.

more than \$117,000,000, while in the period from 1921 to 1930 postal revenues showed an average yearly increase of nearly \$27,000,000.

The post office deficit has been mounting swiftly, according to figures compiled by the department.

In 1929 there was a gross deficiency of \$85,000,000, including payments for air and ocean mails subsidies, franked mail service and nonpostal functions, while in 1932 the deficit, on the same gross basis, jumped to \$205,000,000—an increase in the red of \$120,000,000.

The 1929 net deficit, representing the outgo for purely postal purposes, against the income from postal services, amounted to \$56,000,000. The 1932 net deficit was \$152,000,000.

Washington's Home Gets Paving From England

Whitehaven, England.—Paving from a sandstone quarry here has been sent to Mount Vernon, Va., to renew similar paving at Washington's house there. Red sandstone from this area of Cumberland was used in the building of the house.

The paving of an unusually even texture, is of a cream color, and is difficult to duplicate. The quarries of the Whitehaven district have long been celebrated for their stone.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Young children, as a rule, have a wonderful and well-developed sense of balance. They can slip and almost fall and regain their equilibrium without a tremor or the feeling of having done anything unusual. They have had a wide experience in their young lives, whereby they have acquired their power of equilibrium. Every mother knows of the constant tumbles



the wee tots have when they are learning to walk. They are so little and so short that they have no heavy falls or of a great height unless they tumble down stairs or off of some high place. At first the falls these small folk have are almost equal to the number of steps they take. So determined to conquer are they that after a few years they may be said to be masters of equilibrium. They are practically fearless.

It is at this stage that parents and grandparents often make the mistake of instilling the element of fear in the children. With their older years and greater stature, falls are not of small significance to these adults. They hold their breath as they watch their children climb tall trees, and often call out words of warning when in reality the youngsters are as secure as if on terra firma. They plant their feet well on limbs or in crotches of branches and revel in the feeling of freedom and elevation above the green grass many yards below. They look out over the heads of their elders or over the roof of garage or barn and get the exhilaration of adults who sit securely in airplanes when they take flights from aviation fields.

Sure-Footed Safety.

This ability of children to keep their balance and to climb will stand them in good stead when they grow older, provided they do not get so many warnings that they imbibe the spirit of fear which will hamper them later on. There is no time in one's life when to be sure-footed is more prized than adult years. The ability to grip the ground or the floor with the feet is valuable. To walk fearlessly over a plank across a stream, to tread the uncertain deck of a steamer plowing through a storm and remain well bal-

Mooney Gets New Trial



A recent closeup of Thomas J. Mooney, who has served 16 years of a life sentence for the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco, and who has been granted a new trial by Superior Judge Louis E. Ward. Throughout the years of Mooney's incarceration in prison, organized labor and the working classes of many parts of the world have rallied to his cause, without effect.

anced is an enviable thing. To climb to mountain heights over rocky crags and icy surfaces is an accomplishment which only the sure-footed can enjoy. The children who continued to exercise their power of equilibrium during their growing years and have the sense well developed are in this favored group.

Floor Coverings.

Textile floor coverings, also called soft surface floor coverings, are divided into two comprehensive groups, those made by hand and those constructed by machinery. Handmade carpets and rugs include all kinds made entirely by hand, or on what are called hand looms. On the latter, the weft is inserted by hand either by throwing a bobbin through the separated strands of the warp on the loom or by knotting the threads on the warp, using the hands to tie the knots, or otherwise insert the weft. Sometimes needles are threaded with colored yarns and are used in place of bobbins to carry the weft through, around, or about the warp. The weft is also called filler.

Handmade Coverings.

All genuine oriental rugs are handmade, as are also the kinds called hand-knotted carpets. These latter are hand-knotted carpets made with the same gilordes knot of the oriental weavers. They are made in the British Isles and in some European countries, rather than in the Orient, and are therefore given the distinguishing name of hand-knotted carpets. They differ also in designs which are noticeably French or English. Plain carpets of this sort are a favorite style. Navajo rugs are hand woven, as are all primitive floor coverings, peasant and folkcraft rugs, such as hooked, crocheted, knit rugs, etc. Also exquisite turkey and embroidered rugs are hand made.

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Dog Carries Puppy Two Miles for Aid

Columbus, Ind.—The loyalty of one dog to another was proved here when Shep, a large shepherd owned by Thomas McClure, carried Felix, a five-month-old spitz owned by David McClure, two miles after an automobile had broken Felix' leg.

As the dogs trotted along, Felix bounded into the street and was struck by an auto. Shep picked Felix up with his teeth. He carried him home, where the fracture was treated.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

MONDAY MORNING

TAKE it any way you look at it Monday morning is a bad time for the children. The week end broke their routine. Their bodies have been forced to adjust themselves to another rhythm and that always makes children, and grown people, irritable. They don't mean to be bad tempered, they just are, and cannot help it. When your whole body is grumbling your mind cannot maintain a sweet and strong attitude. That would be too much to ask even of one's mind.

Things are always lost on Monday morning. The brief case that John left "right there," cannot be found. The belt of Janet's dress which she knows she fastened to the dress the very last thing Friday afternoon, has vanished.

The schoolroom fares no better, indeed it fares worse. The children arrive in various degrees of distress. They got up late, the breakfast wasn't right, the milkman hadn't come. The teacher feels dull, tired, weighted down with the cares of the ages. Monday morning isn't the happiest time imaginable for any of us. It takes a long time to get by it and that means so much time wasted. What is to be done about it?

For one thing, don't begin Saturday until Friday is nearly completed. Too many children think Saturday begins Friday-noon. Keep them to their schedule. All lessons are to be completed Friday afternoon and no excuse for leaving them until the weekend is to be allowed. That means that mother will be saved hunting for a fountain pen and a sheet of note paper on which to write an excuse to the teacher on Monday morning.

All school clothes, books, whatever has to do with school on Monday morning is to be laid waiting and ready before going to bed on Friday night, exactly as it would be if it were Thursday night. That means that mother won't have to hunt for somebody's shoe, belt, hat, and whatnot.

When things have been arranged for school on Monday morning let the week-end have its way. Children need to break routine as well as to maintain it. Let the children rest and play, secure in the knowledge that they are ready for Monday morning. We won't have a hundred per cent perfection but we will save a lot of trouble and time. We can get the school work well started by Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday. And we can maintain some sort of peace and order in the household over the week-end.

THE TEACHER'S DRESS

THE teacher's dress is part of the classroom atmosphere. I would say that it was a very large part of it. The children look at the teacher all day long. If what they see is pleasant, if the colors are bright, if the style is good, the picture attractive, the children feel better. Anything that makes them feel better makes them do better. The teacher's dress affects them one way or the other and for everybody's sake let us hope it is for the better.

Bright red clothes are not for classroom. A red costume would stimulate a class out of bounds. The teacher would have a bad day. Red is cheerful but it has other qualities that make it unfit for school wear. Blue is always good. The children love it.

Teachers ought not to wear mourning clothes in the classroom. If they feel they must wear them they ought to be laid aside during school hours.

It is our duty to make school a cheerful, pleasant place. Our troubles, our disturbed feelings, our prejudices are not to touch the children if we can help it. We will carry our ghosts with us and they will make themselves felt to the children without dressing the part. We should leave our mourning at home.

Children note the details of the teacher's dress and these stay with them. They become standards for the children in school when they are good. They become pivots upon which to hang personal dislike when they are not good. I have a distinct memory of a teacher who wore a brown tailor-made dress with a narrow silk braid down the seams. With the dress she wore an orange bow at her throat. I thought her beautiful in that dress. I never think of her save in that gown and the thought never fails to give me pleasure. I wanted my clothes to have that very clean, smooth pleasing quality that was in hers. They went so well with her fine face and beautiful manner.

There is another picture I have in my memory. It comes every time I see an untidy, careless, colorless person. A teacher gave me that picture, too. She never had a chance to give me anything else. My ears were closed against what my eyes had pronounced unfit.

A teacher's dress ought to be a pattern, an inspiration, a joy to the children in her care. Most of the time we find them that way. It is only the exceptional person who offends. That one is too many.

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Swagger Spring Style



The new straight line of Redfern's seven-eighths length suit coat is emphasized by the gored balloon sleeves and the trimmed buttons in this costume.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



RABBIT HATS!  
100,000 RABBIT SKINS ARE DAILY REQUIRED TO MAKE MEN'S FELT HATS.



MARKSMAN'S EYE—U.S. ARMY TESTS INDICATE THAT MANY OF THE BEST MARKSMEN HAVE LESS THAN AVERAGE EYE KEENNESS.

WNU Service

Ancient Temples Brought to Light



New and interesting discoveries made recently in Egypt in hitherto unexplored ground on the west of the ancient city of Hermapolis. The excavations were conducted by an Egyptian university archeologist, Dr. Samy Gabr. He is reported to have unearthed whole streets with buildings on both sides, and temples from the period of the First century B. C., to the Second century A. D. One of the temples is Greek, with an altar, almost intact, in front of it, while the other is an imposing Greco-Egyptian structure. There are pillared houses, some of them two stories high, built of stone and brick, whose interiors are decorated with beautiful and well-preserved wall paintings that show a remarkable knowledge of perspective and the value of light and shade. The picture shows a pyramid-shaped tomb discovered during the excavations at Hermapolis by the expedition.

# Our Big SHOE SALE

Continues All This Week

Have You Seen Our Khaki Pants in the Window, and Only \$1.19 Corking Good Quality, too!

"Ask the Man who owns one"

## C. F. Butterfield

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, New Hampshire



### Insurance Economy

**D**ON'T let false economy influence your opinion about insurance. Saving a few pennies may be a temporary advantage but not if the *quality* of the protection is involved. The investment made in your property should be adequately safeguarded against loss.

Let us help you determine your insurance requirements and provide sound stock insurance protection.

A simple analysis will be made by this agency without cost.

Camden Fire Insurance Association

Camden, N. J.

Holyoke Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

Salem, Mass.

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

Montpelier, Vt.

H. W. Eldredge, Agent

ANTRIM, N. H.

#### BANK BY MAIL

### HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

#### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, May 3, 1933

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 lines.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

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

Mrs. Henry P. Warden has returned to her home at Antrim Center, after several months stay in Leominster, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard, of Worcester, Mass., have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. George.

Barney McAllister has gone to his former home in Turner's Falls, Mass., where he will visit with relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins, of Waverley, Mass., former Antrim residents, are guests for a short time of relatives in town.

Have just received another carload of "Rubberoid" Shingles and Roll Roofing, direct from factory, at very low price. A. W. Proctor. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler, who have spent the winter months in Allston, Mass., have arrived at their summer home, on Concord street, for the season.

For Rent, after April 30—Closed-in shed, at rear of the Methodist church, for garage. Shed has doors and may be kept locked if desired. Apply at Reporter Office. Adv.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Roeder, as delegate from Hand in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs, has been attending the annual sessions of the Rebekah Assembly, at Gorham, this week.

Antrim friends learn with regret of the death of Frank R. Weeks, at his home in Bangor, Maine, on April 30. Mr. Weeks resided in Antrim for a time, when he was connected with the Antrim Pharmacy.

John B. Jameson, of Concord and Antrim, was a Sunday guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary B. Jameson. Mrs. Jameson is spending a few days in Virginia and Washington, D.C., as a delegate to the Biennial Meeting of the Colonial Dames of America, which is held in that city this week.

Don't Miss "Circus Day," the Operetta to be given by pupils of the High and Grammar schools, assisted by Miss Rachel Caughey and Eلف V. Dahl, at the town hall, on Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock. Much hard work goes into an entertainment of this kind, and all have worked faithfully. Come and help them in their effort to raise a fund for a school piano. Admission 25c., children under twelve 15c.; no seats reserved. Adv.

The Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening, with Mrs. Arthur Proctor. The dedication of trees and the prizes for posters and limericks were reported. The best poster in Keene district was that of James Cuddihy, and the best limerick was written by Lloyd Tewksbury, both of Antrim. Mr. Linton, as part of the program, gave us a picture of a dream house and grounds, landscaped by perennials which if wisely planted would give continuous bloom throughout the season. Mr. Putnam told of his trip to Washington. The next meeting will be held at Mr. Linton's cottage, at North Branch, June 5, at 7 o'clock. Please note change of time. Merna Young, Sec.

## "Our Beauty Shoppe"

Professional Service.

Phone 66 for Appointment

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave.

Antrim, N. H.

## Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

### FRANCESTOWN

The Woman's club held their Guest Night on the evening of May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Hogue have a daughter, born April 27, at the hospital at Gramere.

Rev. Carl O. Davis, of Concord, preached at the Old church Sunday morning, and Rev. Walter P. Brockway preached at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark and family, Mrs. Levi Blizby, Mrs. Forrest Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbott and family attended the Parent-Teacher association meeting, in Peterborough. Betty Clark, Dana Abbott and Everett Baker received each a prize for an essay they had written.

### GREENFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyle of Dorchester, Mass., have been guests of the McCanna family.

Miss Margaret Shea and Paul Brooks, who attend Keene Normal school, have been at their homes for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, Mrs. Abbie Russell and Mrs. Mary Hopkins have returned home, after passing the winter months at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Carter, with members of the Wide-Awake Club, were guests on a recent Saturday evening of Rev. Mr. Logan, at the Congregational church in Bennington, when an enjoyable social hour was passed.

### DEERING

Visiting strangers from Wilton, Washington, Henniker and Hillsboro attended Wolf Hill grange's New Hampshire Night, and took part in the evening's program. The Girl Scouts served refreshments after the program.

A meeting of the Woman's branch of the Community club was held in the town hall. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. A considerable amount of sewing was done, and a quilt, presented to the society by Mrs. Justine Boissonade, was tacked.

Edwin B. Nylan, former pastor of the Deering Center church, and recent graduate of Andover Newton Theological seminary, was ordained last week at Royalston, Mass. Friends from here who attended the exercises were Misses Charlotte, Almada and Lizzie Holmes and Mrs. Sarah Webb.

Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Muttart, of Hampton, Conn., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Muttart's brother, Supt. A. A. Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Muttart attended the 100th anniversary of the West Congregational church, of Concord, of which Mr. Muttart was pastor for a period of seven years. He was one of the participants in the Sunday services.

A party of Deering friends, to the number of 14, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver at their home, Crystal Spring farm, East Concord. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, Miss Martha Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wood, Miss Ruth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ellsworth, George Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBounty, Mrs. Sarah Webb and Miss Hazel Thompson.

### HANCOCK

E. K. Upton is slowly improving in health at the Peterborough hospital.

Miss Merle Spurrier and Miss Hazel Wilbraham, of Rochester, N. Y., have been at their home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodhue have been spending a short time with his sister, Mrs. Lettie Goodhue, in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. H. E. Fowle, who has been spending the winter with her son in Illinois, expects to be at her home here about the first of June.

Mrs. Fannie Hastings Turner, who has spent her summers here for the past thirty years, died recently at her home in Chestnut Hills, Mass.

The names of the new student teachers here are Miss Marjorie Freethy, Miss Genevieve McGirr, Gordon Ayer, Carlton Brett and William Properzis.

In addition to looking after his own large flock of chickens, Lewis Parmenter is in charge of a flock of some 1300 or more for Arthur L. Poor, on his range on Bennington road.

This community dinner by the citizens of this town in appreciation of having within our midst an up-to-date hotel and a general proprietor, was given at the Hancock Hotel on a recent evening. One of Proprietor Stahl's best spreads was laid for the eighty guests to discuss and devour, which was done most happily. A few hours of whist, after the dinner, brought to a close a most pleasant occasion.

### The Local School Board Addresses the Headmaster of the High School

Antrim, N. H., May 1, '33.

Mr. Thomas C. Chaffee, Headmaster of the Antrim High School,

Dear Sir:—This year it was exceedingly difficult to raise the money to defray the expenses of the Washington trip, and the money so raised could ill be spared by many who directly or indirectly contributed. It required a great deal of time and effort on the part of the class to solicit funds in many different ways, and thereby deprived them of time and energy which could have been devoted to their advantage for school work.

The coming year promises to be one of acute financial stringency, equal to if not more serious than the present. With a larger class next year, it would require more money than this year to make the trip, consequently more time and effort would be required to raise the necessary funds to go to Washington.

We feel that the interests of the town and the students in the school will best be served by discontinuing the trip to Washington of the Senior Class of 1934, and no activities by the class for this purpose will be permitted.

We favor a trip of a day or two by the class to nearby points of historical interest as a substitute.

Alice G. Nylander, Arthur J. Kelley, Roscoe M. Lane,

School Board of Antrim.

### The Annual Meeting

Of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will be held at the Selectmen's Room on Monday, May 8, 1933, at 8 o'clock p.m. All owners of lots in the Cemetery are members of the Association.

Helen R. Burnham, Sec.

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

### A TEMPTING MENU

- Iced Tomato Juice
- Radishes
- Baked Ham
- Mashed Potatoes
- Spinach Ring with Hard Boiled Eggs
- Buttered New Peas
- Sweet Pickle Relish
- Clover Leaf Rolls
- Orange Flower Salad
- Frozen Fruit Delight
- Coffee

The iced tomato juice is a piquant way to start any meal and as tomatoes seem to have a special affinity for ham it is a good way to start the Easter dinner. A whole baked ham studded with cloves is an ideal Easter meat course and for best results should be prepared in the following way:

#### Baked Ham

Soak a ham over night in water. In the morning place in a deep pan and cover with water and boil slowly for about four hours. Remove the ham and save the water as it gives a delicious flavor to greens or vegetables when used as the liquid to boil them in. Remove the rind from the ham and score in squares. Rub brown sugar into the fat and stick a clove into the center of each square. Bake in a moderate oven until brown, basting frequently with grape or pineapple juice.

#### Spinach Ring with Eggs

Cook the spinach and drain. Chop very fine and blend with a thick white sauce. Place in a ring mold and heat by emerging the mold in a pan of water. Remove the spinach from the ring and decorate with slices of hard boiled egg.

#### Orange Flower Salad

For each individual salad take seven or eight orange sections and remove the skin from each. Arrange on a bed of lettuce to simulate the petals of a flower. Garnish with tiny strips of maraschino cherry and fill the center with mayonnaise dressing pressed through a tube.

#### Meat Loaf (meatless)

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 minced onion
- 1 minced bell pepper
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 1/2 cups tomatoes
- Salt and pepper to taste. Mix all ingredients together. Pack into greased pan, dot with butter and bake until brown.

# ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

# BENNINGTON

## "EL BANDIDO"

An Operetta Given by

Pierce School, Bennington, N. H.

Saturday Evening, May 6, 1933, at 8.15 o'clock

### Cast of Characters

(In Order of First Appearance)

Night Watchman.....LeRoy Diamond  
 Don Manuel, an artist visiting Antiquera.....Gerald Call  
 Juan, Don Manuel's servant.....Carl Cuddemi  
 Bartolo, landlord of San Fernando Pasada.....LeRoy Diamond  
 Don Cyrilla, belle of Antiquera.....Frances Cuddemi  
 Don Lozono, Captain of Spanish Army.....Earle Sheldon  
 Tona, a soldier.....Socrates Kereazis  
 Jose Maria, a famous brigand.....Gerald Call  
 Santo, first lieutenant to Maria.....Donald Powers  
 Carlos, Cyrilla's brother.....Harold Sturtevant  
 Zaida, a maid at Bartolo's Pasada.....Dorothy Brown  
 Don Grandeoso, Governor of Andalusia.....Charles Lindsay  
 General Chorus: Laura Sylvester, Betty Shea, Florence Champ-  
 ney, Clara Heath, Helen Varvoulatos, Stella Gilman, Eliz-  
 abeth Korkums, Hattie Parker, Eunice Bartlett, Marian  
 Dunbar, Blanche Wilson, Calvin Brown, Socrates Kereazis,  
 Kenneth Warren, Lyman Chamberlain, Howard Holt, Alfred  
 Champney, Charles Griswold, Vernon Brown, Ben Griswold  
 Bandit Chorus: Calvin Brown, Socrates Kereazis, Harold Stur-  
 tevant, Charles Griswold, Donald Powers.  
 Dancing Chorus: Stella Gilman, Dorothy Brown, Hattie Parker,  
 Helen Varvoulatos, Eunice Bartlett, Betty Shea

Admission - Adults 40 cents, Children 25 cents

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram are visit- ing in Pepperell, Mass.

Charles H. Smith has been sick for a week. Mrs. Helen Powers has charge of the store in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Arlington, Mass., were here a few days recently,—the first trip of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent were at M. a. M. E. Sargent's on Sunday, and visited the Ocean Mary House, in Henniker, in the afternoon.

The Missionary society meets this Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, with Mrs. Frank Taylor. The Benevolent society meets on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, with Miss Lawrence.

Ralph E. Messer is installing a gasoline tank on his premises adjoining the post-office.

The fire company was called out to a brush fire at South Bennington, soon after one o'clock on Saturday; no great damage is reported.

John Eaton, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Sargent, and Mrs. Brown most of the winter, has gone back to work for Mr. Moses, in Greenfield.

There is a good deal of speculation as to where the 3.2 beer will be sold (when there can be a license). Four or five places want to handle it, we understand.

After many delays caused by stormy weather, the old engine house is down. We shall never see the old hotel or John Woodbury's stage again; but we are looking forward to a new bridge and road, with possibly an over-pass to eliminate the grade crossing, which go a long way as a consolation.

## Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnham spent Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheldon Burnham, in Nashua.

Miss Barbara Butterfield spent last week with her sister, Miss Amy Butterfield, at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Charles F. Holt has not been as well of late, and is confined to his home at Clinton village most of the time.

Mrs. John Bass, of Quincy, Mass., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Roberts.

Mrs. John W. Thornton and young daughter, Mary Ellen, have arrived at their home here from the Concord hospital.

Miss Pauline Whitney spent last week at her home here, and has now returned to her teaching duties at Hampton, this state.

Irving Clifford, who has been at work for A. L. Poor for some time, has completed his labors at Ledge View Poultry farm.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson have been spending a few days in Franklin, this state, with their son, Charles and his wife.

Miss Amy Tenney has returned to her teaching duties at Keene Normal school, after spending a short vacation at her home here.

Sunday was a warm Spring day and the autoists were on the road in fairly good numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner have returned to their home in this place, after having spent the winter months in Arlington, Mass.

This week Saturday evening, May 6, a degree team from an Odd Fellows Lodge, in Lowell, Mass., will come to Antrim to confer the First degree for Waverley Lodge. This announcement will be sufficient notice to all members so that a large attendance will be present.

### Tax Collector's Notice

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

### Water Rents

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

## ANTRIM POST OFFICE

### Mail Schedule in Effect May First, 1933

Going South  
 Mails Close Leave Station  
 5.35 a.m. 5.50 a.m.  
 8.57 a.m. 9.12 a.m.  
 3.00 p.m. 3.15 p.m.

Going North  
 6.20 a.m. 6.35 a.m.  
 2.28 p.m. 2.43 p.m.

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

## CHURCH NOTES

### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
 Thursday, May 4

Prayer and Praise Service at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Jesus Approves the Confession of Peter." Matt. 16: 13-20.

Sunday, May 7  
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.  
 Bible school at 12 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal  
 Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor

Sunday, May 7  
 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "How Long is News Good News?"

11.45. Annual election of Sunday School officers.  
 Church School at 12 o'clock.

Baptist  
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 4  
 Church Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. We shall study the Parable of the Marriage of the King's Son. Matt. 12: 1-14.

Sunday, May 7  
 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Mightiest Motive."

Church school at 12 o'clock.  
 Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.  
 Y.P.S.C.E. at six o'clock in this church.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock in this church. Sermon by Rev. J. P. Brooks; topic: "From the Sewers to the Stars."

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.

Traveler—I'm going abroad. What ought I have on the boat?  
 Friend—A motor car, a letter of credit, a dog, a bridge set and a good stomach.

Smith—Has she got much money?  
 Albert—She could give you all the money she has and then have twice as much as you've got.

## Painting and Paperhanging

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### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Harry S. Eldridge late of North Bennington, N. H., in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Guy A. Hulet, of Antrim, N. H., in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.  
 Dated May 1, 1933.  
 Albert E. Nickerson, Admr.

## Schedule of Antrim Flower Show

Continued from page one

est number of points; a Special prize counts 3 points; a First prize will count 2 points; and a Second prize will count 1 point. This cup shall be held by the winner for one year. If won three years in succession by the same person, it becomes the property of the winner.

## Schedule of Exhibits

(Open to all club members and residents of Antrim and vicinity)

### Section I - Annuals

(To be judged on Perfection of bloom and Attractiveness)

- Class 1. Best single spike, any variety, Gladioli.
- 2. " five spikes, mixed colors, Gladioli.
- 3. " collection, 10 or more varieties, Gladioli.
- 4. " collection, named varieties of Gladioli.
- 5. " display of Gladioli.
- 6. " five spikes of Snapdragons.
- 7. " collection of Snapdragons, not to exceed 12 spikes.
- 8. " five blooms of Asters.
- 9. " collection, of Asters, not to exceed 12 blooms.
- 10. " five blooms of Zinnias—large flowered type.
- 11. " 15 blooms of Zinnias—pompon type.
- 12. " five blooms of Dahlias, mixed colors.
- 13. " single specimen of Dahlia.
- 14. " five spikes Phlox, mixed colors.
- 15. " collection Phlox, not to exceed 12 spikes.
- 16. " collection Verbenas, not to exceed 12 spikes.
- 17. " collection Stocks, not to exceed 12 spikes.
- 18. " collection Calendulas, not to exceed 12 blooms.
- 19. " collection Marigolds, not to exceed 12 blooms.
- 20. " collection Scabiosa, not to exceed 12 blooms.
- 21. " collection Larkspur, not to exceed 12 spikes.
- 22. " single spike of Salpiglossis.
- 23. " collection of Salpiglossis, not to exceed 12 spikes.
- 24. " bowl of Petunias.
- 25. " bowl of Poppies.
- 26. " bowl of Pansies.
- 27. " 12 Pansies (judged on size and quality).
- 28. " collection of any annual not otherwise classified.
- 29. " collection of Sweet Peas.
- 30. " display of Sweet Peas.
- 31. " collection of Annuals.

### Section II - Perennials

(To be judged on Perfection of bloom and Attractiveness)

- Class 32. Best five spikes of Phlox of any one color.
- 33. " collection of Phlox, not to exceed 12 spikes.
- 34. " display of Phlox.
- 35. " single spike of Delphinium.
- 36. " collection of Delphinium.
- 37. " five blooms Coreopsis.
- 38. " five blooms Aconitum (Monkshood).
- 39. " five blooms Gaillardia.
- 40. " five blooms any Perennial not classified elsewhere.
- 41. " collection of Perennials.
- 42. " single specimen of Lillium.
- 43. " collection of Lillium, not to exceed eight stalks.
- 44. " single specimen of Roses.
- 45. " collection of Roses.

### Section III - Potted House Plants

(To be judged on Cultural Perfection)

- Class 46. Best single specimen of Begonia of any variety.
- 47. " single specimen of Fern of any variety.
- 48. " single specimen of Coleus of any variety.
- 49. " single specimen of small flowering house plant not classified.
- 50. " single specimen of large flowering house plant not classified.
- 51. " single specimen of small house plant not classified.
- 52. " single specimen of large house plant not classified.
- 53. " display of potted plants, not to exceed 12 pots.
- 54. " Fernery.

### Section IV - Arranged Cut Flowers

(To be judged on Charm, Balance and Harmony of Color)

- Class 55. Best arranged small basket of cut flowers.
- 56. " arranged large basket of cut flowers.
- 57. " low arrangement of cut flowers.
- 58. " high arrangement of cut flowers.
- 59. " arranged bowl of cut flowers.
- 60. " arranged glass of cut flowers.
- 61. " arrangement of cut flowers, using two colors only.
- 62. " arrangement of wild flowers, two or more varieties.
- 63. " general display of cut flowers.
- 64. " arranged Wall Vase or Container.

### Section V - Wild Flowers

Continued to School Children

(To be judged on Number, Condition of flowers, Length of stem, and Attractiveness of collection)

- Class 65. Best collection of Wild Flowers.
  - 66. " collection of Ferns.
  - 67. " collection of Grasses.
- (Wild flowers prohibited by the New England Wild Flower Association will not be accepted)

### Section VI - Set Tables with Flower Arrangements

(To be judged on Color harmony, Artistic perfection, and Suitability of purpose)

- Class 68. Best table set for Breakfast.
- 69. " table set for Lunch.
- 70. " table set for Dinner.
- 71. " Child's table.

(To be judged on Proportion, Harmony, Originality, and Appropriateness)

- Class 72. Best Breakfast Tray with flower arrangement.

### Section VII - Feature Exhibits

(Special Ribbons to be given at the discretion of the Judges)

- Class 73. Any special exhibit.

### Section VIII - Fruit and Vegetables

(To be judged on Freedom from blemish, Size, Color and Condition)

- |                                  |                                   |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Class A. Best plate of Potatoes. | Class I. Best plate of Cucumbers. |
| B. " plate of Beets.             | J. " Cauliflower.                 |
| C. " plate of Carrots.           | K. " Early Cabbage.               |
| D. " plate of Onions.            | L. " Late Cabbage.                |
| E. " plate of Peas.              | M. " Summer Squash.               |
| F. " plate of Beans, all types.  | N. " collection of Vegetables.    |
| G. " plate of Corn.              | O. " display of Vegetables.       |
| H. " plate of Tomatoes.          |                                   |

### Fruit

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Class P. Best plate of Apples. | Class T. Best collection of Apples.        |
| Q. " plate of Pears.           | U. " collection of Pears.                  |
| R. " plate of Plums.           | V. " collection of Plums.                  |
| S. " plate of Peaches.         | W. " collection of Peaches.                |
|                                | X. Best general display of garden produce. |

## Canada The Year Round Playground

Every Season Offers a Variety of Attractions



FISHING - HUNTING - CANOEING  
SWIMMING - GOLFING - CAMPING  
SKIING - TOBOGGANING - SKATING



SEE CANADA THIS YEAR



HE majority of Americans probably do not realize what a remarkable range of vacation territory is provided by our neighbour to the north. How many have first-hand knowledge regarding the variety of attractions of Canada's provinces? Some have gone abroad to seek a holiday, forgetting that this continent is unequalled in the exceptional variety of its recreational resources.

### Recreational Areas Easily Accessible

It is so easy to travel to Canada that a motor tour is a recreation which every car owner may readily undertake. All the developed and much of the undeveloped part of the Dominion is easily accessible by train, boat, or automobile. Canada is served by two of the world's greatest railway systems and a number of smaller lines. The equipment and service are of the highest standard. Steamers built specially for pleasure cruising afford many interesting trips along the coast and on the extensive inland water system of lakes, rivers and canals. Good roads lead to practically all scenic and sports territories. Canada's road system includes many thousands of miles of surfaced highways, well equipped with direction signs and danger signals. Tourist accommodation, from campsites to hotel, is available almost everywhere.

### Parks Cover Large Area

National and provincial parks in Canada cover nearly 25,000 square miles. They are areas which have been withdrawn from exploitation and are being preserved in their

original state of virgin beauty and wildness, for purposes of pleasure and recreation.

### Summer Resorts Numerous and Varied

Throughout the Dominion there are many summer resort districts which offer a wide range of attractions and accommodation. On the Atlantic coast, in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, are typical seashore resorts, where salt-water bathing, sailing and deep sea fishing are the principal attractions. Quebec's summer playgrounds are of the most varied nature, including as they do, sea-shore, mountain, lake and forest resorts. Along the lower St. Lawrence, summer colonies have been established at many points. North of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers the Laurentian mountains, clothed with pine forest and dotted with lakes, constitute a vast summer playground. The Eastern Townships, adjoining the international boundary, also have a number of well established resorts along the shores of picturesque lakes and rivers.

Ontario has perhaps the largest number and greatest variety of developed summer resorts of any of the provinces. The Thousand Islands, Lake of Bays, Muskoka lakes, and Georgian Bay are known throughout America, but there are in addition other equally attractive, only slightly less known, districts throughout the province. Accommodation at these places includes everything from campsites to palatial hotels, and cottages may be rented in any district. In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta many attract-

ive resorts are located along the shores of the lakes and rivers. The Canadian Rockies are world famous for scenic beauty and contain some of the most highly developed tourist resorts on the continent.

British Columbia, with varied and splendid scenic attractions, is a tourist wonderland. The province has majestic mountain ranges, an extensive lake area, stately forests, an imposing coast line, and many attractive resorts, in settings of exceptional natural beauty.

### Winter Sports

The holiday appeal of Canada is by no means limited to the summer. The delightful winter season, with crisp cold days, plenty of snow and an abundance of brilliant sunshine, provides an attractive setting for the winter sports which in recent years have become so popular throughout America. Skiing, skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing, hockey and curling—all these sports may be enjoyed in Canada under ideal conditions. On the Pacific coast and especially on Vancouver Island there is offered by way of contrast, golf, riding, tennis, fishing, yachting and even swimming!

### Government Bureau Free Information Service

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, will gladly furnish road maps of the United States and Canada and other information, for the use of those planning a Canadian tour. Applicants should be as specific as possible regarding the section in which they are interested in order that all available information may be supplied.





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

A Rainbow in your garden!

Yes—and though the famous "Dreer's Rainbow" (opposite Page 48 of Dreer's 1933 Garden Book) lasts all summer, it, too, is "born of the shower and colored by the sun". Send now for this "Book of the Year" for amateur gardeners. Take advantage of its background of authority when you plan your garden. The Garden Book is free on request to those interested in vegetable and flower seeds, roses, perennial plants, etc. HENRY A. DREER 1306 Spring Garden St., Phila., Pa. DREER'S

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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.

ALICE G. NYLANDER, ARTHUR J. KELLEY, ROSCOE M. LANE, 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 ALFRED G. HOLT, HUGH M. GRAHAM, JAMES I. PATTERSON, Selectmen of Antrim.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms Phone, Greenfield 12-6

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

A great many animals, both wild and domestic, have been lost in the lakes and ponds the past two weeks. In many places the ice has rotted and the animals being accustomed to crossing the ice all winter have gone to their deaths. People living near large bodies of water would do well to keep the dogs tied up till they can see the open water.

Had a letter from a man the other day and he wanted to know if he must tie up his dog which was supposed to be a cow dog but he did love to chase rabbits. According to the law book a self-hunting dog must be kept tied up from April 1 to Oct. 1. The law used to read Dec. 1 but has been revised this past year. And any dog that will hunt either alone or in the company with other dogs is a self-hunting dog no matter what breed he happens to be. Some of our worst deer dogs have been full-blooded collies, airdales and German shepherds.

I have had wonderful cooperation from the dog owners the past two years. They realize that they can't have their cake and eat it. Nor can they have wild game if the dogs run and eat up the eggs and young.

President Flannagan of the new Milford Fish and Game club reports that his club is to have another supper soon with all the fixin's. This club is a live one and it is doing things. It has a wonderful rearing and is to have another one soon. Such clubs as this one make better and more fishing and hunting. Every live man in Milford should join this club 100 per cent. Still another lady from Ashland wants to know who is collecting the tin foil for the crippled children. It's J. Fred Hanlon of Milford. An ounce or a ton is all the same to Fred.

We see where Merrimack county is to have a woodchuck day. What about one in Hillsborough and Cheshire and in fact all the counties at the same time?

The New Hampshire motor cops are to have new uniforms and new gold badges. Watch 'em. Very few of the trout that we have seen this year have any sign of lice on them. They have had a chance to brush them off on the gravel bottom of the brooks. Last year at this time the trout were full of mud, very loggy and covered with lice.

Did you notice that the second oldest Fish and Game club in the state had come out with new officers. Hon. Burt E. Warren of Nashua is the president and one of the vice presidents is Hon. Algie A. Holt of Peterboro. Both are live wires and now watch their smoke. If you are a breeder of any kind of wild game birds that are protected by a closed season you must have a breeder's permit. This also applies to mallard ducks, wild geese and ring neck pheasants. Coons kept as pets do not require a breeder's permit but they do require a permit to keep them. Breeder's permit costs \$2 a year while the "permit" costs you a three-cent stamp. These you must get at the office at Concord.

Listened in at a great broadcast the other day. Two men were cussing and discussing the grey squirrel. This was on Station "Main Street, Peterboro." One said that the grey was nothing but a common rat with a bushy tail. And then the fun began. I listened in till I felt it was no place for a game warden and then retired. I got a lot more points on the fellow, however. With all his faults I like to see him around.

One of the grades in the Wilton school are having a wild bird and flower contest. This is very interesting and we hope all the grades follow suit. In fact all the schools should give more time to nature study.

Over in Springfield, Mass., they have found a new species of mud worm. It has three heads. What next to fool the poor fish.

Seven more dogs reported missing this past week. It's feared that most of these were lost through the thin ice in the lakes and ponds.

You have seen a robin in the summer with his head down close to the ground waiting to hear the worm move. Well, that's the way about a hundred fellers down this way are. Just waiting to hear that first smelt start to run up the brook. It won't be long now. And we think this is the week for them to start. We have been promised two truck loads of adult smelt for Nubanusit lake in Hancock so we will be notified when the smelt commence to run.

Eight big honkers, Canadian geese, have been spending several days on the brook near the farm of John A. Fitch of Milford. They do not seem to mind the passing cars and hundreds of people have seen them.

We have a letter from M. H. Tuttle of Greenwood, Mass., asking us about a trout taken from Dublin lake, weight 21 lbs. Can any of you fellows that fished the lake at that time tell us about this big trout? It was 30 inches long and 18 in. in girth. He claims it was a common brook trout.

This week I received from the Bureau of Biological Survey a bunch of pictures of native birds of New Hampshire. I aim to use them later in public school contests. I am indebted to Hon. Lisle Morrison, in charge of Bureau Exhibits and Publications. I met Mr. Morrison at the Boston Sportsman's

show several years ago. He lives in Washington, D. C. Did you ever see a "Bucktail"? No? Well, a fellow by the name of Cook way down in the Nutmeg state sends me up two to try out on New Hampshire trout. They are the real thing in flies for trout fishing. When the brooks warm up a bit I will tell you all about it. These little fellows with the bright colors have little black eyes and as Cook says, "they are rarin' to go".

Run across "Pat", Johnson of Newfound Lake the other day. "Pat" lives in Nashua in the cold months but the rest of the year he can be found at the big lake. "Pat" reports that he has great hopes for the lake this coming season. He runs a boat livery on the lake and has the most complete outfit in New England. And that's saying a lot. He invited me up for a few days' fishing. Hope I can make it later in the season.

Then I know another booster for the big lake and that's John Miller, the Humane Agent from Nashua. John has a cottage somewhere on the lake in the town of Hebron and the stories of the fish in that lake that John tells. Well, I won't spoil a good story. Let John tell it.

Who was the "guy" that yelled "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse"? Well, that's what I have heard the past week. Everyone has been asking me where they can buy a cheap horse. Tell about it if you have one.

How many of the readers of this column have seen the little bamboo lawn rakes hanging up outside of a hardware store? You look at them and then say, "it can't be done". But let me tell you something, they are the greatest little rake I ever used. Why it's a pleasure to even use one. So light, and boy, can they do the scratching? The first one I ever owned I dug down "two bits" for it. But now they have even better ones for a few more nickles. Makes farming a pleasure.

Algie A. Holt of Peterboro was elected vice president of the Hillsborough County Fish and Game club at Nashua one day last week. Burt E. Warren of Nashua is president.

The other night I run in on the Greenville Sportsmen's dance at Greenville. "Jim" Peck and his famous "Trailers" band composed entirely of rabbit hunters, were in full swing. They made a fine showing. This band is in great demand. In a few weeks they are to broadcast from WEEI, Boston, under the auspices of the Worcester County League of Sportsmen's clubs. But they can't get that lively action of the leader, Warden Peck, in the mike. To see them in action as well as to hear them, that's the dope.

Owen Sheppard, now down in Connecticut, tells us that he has a fine bunch of Bob White quail and fancy pheasants. When he was in Mont Vernon he had some fine stock.

The other day I gave the President of the Wilton bank, George G. Blanchard, the same test I gave the pupils of the Wilton schools on the native birds of New Hampshire. He came through 100%. He sure knows the birds.

Have a very pathetic letter from a ten-year-old boy. He has four little 8 weeks' old collie puppies of the feminine gender which he wants to sell for one dollar each. The proceeds of which he wants to buy a license for the mother dog who is the same age as his younger brother, five years. Grown up together. The head of the house has not worked for two years. The mother is a fine cattle dog. Who will take a pup and help out the youngster? He is selling a magazine to make up the other dollar. A worthy cause. Don't all speak at once.

Write to A. G. (Pat) Johnson, Bristol, N. H. He handles all kinds of outboard motors. This is in answer to a letter received from Dublin last week.

I guess that some of my Milford friends slipped when I was not given the tip that Captain Young of the Animal Rescue League was to speak in that town one night last week. Got a nice letter from the Captain; however, saying he didn't see me at the meeting.

Speaking of dogs. A fellow from somewhere near Keene was in town the other night and he had 13 dogs in the car. 125 more at home.

With a full troop of Boy Scouts and a waiting list of seven. A Cub pack of sixteen boys. Now they are talking of forming a troop of Sea Scouts from the older members of the troop. All this in Wilton. These are all sponsored by the local American Legion post.

Run into Cummings from Troy the other day. He is the boy that in a skeet or trap shoot comes home with the bacon. At Fitzwilliam last summer I saw him break 25 making a perfect score. He reports that one day last week there were over two thousand wild geese off Hampton Beach. Two days later there were as many ducks.

Had a long letter from a man

One Week's Grocery Order for family of 7 Cost: \$8.01

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes 16 qts. milk at 9c a qt., 18 tall cans evap. milk at 5c a can, 18 eggs at 25c a doz., 1 lb. cheese @ 20c a lb., 3 lbs. meat @ 18c a lb., 1 lb. liver (pig) @ 7c a lb., 2 lbs. fish @ 7c a lb., 3 lbs. dried beans @ 3c a lb., 1 lb. peanut butter @ 10c a lb., 20 lbs. potatoes @ 17c a pk., 4 no. 2 1/2 cans tomatoes @ 12c a can, 9 lbs. cabbage @ 2c a lb., 3 lbs. carrots @ 4c a lb., 2 lbs. onions @ 2c a lb., 4 lbs. other vegetables @ 4c a lb., 1 1/2 lbs. prunes @ 5c a lb., 14 loaves dark bread @ 7c a loaf, 5 lbs. oatmeal @ 5c a lb., 3 lbs. cornmeal @ 5c a lb., 2 lbs. macaroni @ 10c a lb., 2 lbs. rice @ 5c a lb., 3 1/2 lbs. flour @ 4c a lb., 2 lbs. butter @ 22c a lb., 1 1/2 lbs. lard @ 5c a lb. or oil, 1/2 lb. salt pork @ 10c a lb., 3 lbs. sugar @ 5c a lb., 1 can molasses @ 14c a can, 2 oz. tea @ 7c a pkg., 1/2 lb. coffee @ 25c a lb., 1/4 lb. cocoa @ 10c a lb., Seasonings. Total: \$8.01

One Week's Grocery Order for Family of 10 Cost: \$11.62

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes 28 qts. milk @ 9c a qt., 19 tall cans evaporated milk @ 5c a can, 27 eggs @ 25c a doz., 1 1/2 lbs. cheese @ 20c a lb., 3 lbs. meat @ 18c a lb., 2 1/2 lbs. liver (pig) @ 7c a lb., 2 1/2 lbs. fish @ 7c a lb., 4 1/2 lbs. dried beans @ 3c a lb., 2 lbs. peanut butter @ 10c a lb., 3 pks. potatoes @ 17c a pk., 6 No. 2 1/2 cans tomatoes @ 12c a can, 12 lbs. cabbage @ 2c a lb., 4 lbs. carrots @ 4c a lb., 3 lbs. onions @ 2c a lb., 6 lbs. other vegetables @ 4c a lb., 2 lbs. prunes @ 5c a lb., 22 loaves dark bread @ 7c a loaf, 2 large pkgs. oatmeal @ 19c a pkg., 3 lbs. cornmeal @ 5c a lb., 3 lbs. macaroni @ 10c a lb., 2 lbs. rice @ 5c a lb., 3 1/2 lbs. flour @ 4c a lb., 2 1/2 lbs. butter @ 22c a lb., 2 1/2 lbs. lard @ 5c a lb. or oil, 1/2 lb. salt pork @ 10c a lb., 4 lbs. sugar @ 5c a lb., 18 oz. can molasses @ 17c a can, 2 oz. tea @ 7c a pkg., 1/2 lb. coffee @ 25c a lb., 1/2 lb. cocoa @ 10c a lb., Seasonings. Total: \$11.62

Prices vary. Dark Cake (without molasses) 2 cups brown or white sugar 2 tablespoons lard 2 cups cold water 1 lb. seedless raisins Put the ingredients all together and boil not more than 5 minutes. Cool and add: 3 cups flour with 2 tsp. saleratus 1 tsp. cinnamon 2-3 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon salt sifted into it Pour into 2 small greased and floured bread pans and bake in a moderate oven. A beaten egg can be added if desired, also citron and nuts.

Frozen Fruit Delight Bring one-half cup water and one-eighth teaspoon of salt to boiling, add two tablespoons of minute tapioca and cook in a double boiler until clear and thick. Add one-third cup sugar and one fourth cup mint jelly. Continue cooking until the jelly is melted. Cool. Add the contents, both syrup and fruit, of an 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple and the well-mashed contents of an 8-ounce can of peaches, including the syrup and one-half teaspoon of almond flavoring. Freeze to a mush in refrigerator trays or in ice and salt. Stir occasionally. Fold in one cup of beaten cream and continue freezing. This recipe serves eight.

that last year erected several dozen bird houses. He was complaining that none of them were occupied. He sent for an expert and found that they were all set wrong. According to rules they must all face the south. In some cases the houses were too large, some too small and the entrances must be just right or the birds won't use them. Before erecting any bird houses be sure you are right. A Boy Scout manual will put you right. This is the year that the young fellow is getting the trout and is sure showing up the older fishermen. But wait till Pa gets a going. Last Sunday we saw a car load of women with huge bunches of Mayflowers. In fact they had roots and all and we thought what a pity there was not some law to stop this awful waste of our wild flowers. At the same place was a bunch of fishermen from Lowell and were they mad?

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