

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME L NO. 28

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

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

Peterborough is still on Eastern Standard time. The merchants and business men tried it out for a time and then returned to the former order of things.

The recent strike at Manchester created a most undesirable situation, and the State Militia was in charge of operations for a time. Sober after-thoughts prevailed and the disturbances ceased, but not until considerable disorder and rioting had been indulged in.

The new beer must be "hot stuff," for a newspaper headline states that "load of beer at Rye burns." Formerly the stuff was said to burn after being drunk, but now it is that hot that it burns before it reaches the place of sale. Pretty dangerous stuff to drink.

Reports on employment from 729 industrial and business firms in New Hampshire as of May 1 show that of a normal employment total of 65,717 there were then 17,112 unemployed, 22,426 employed only part time, and 26,179 employed full time. The percentage of unemployed is appreciably lower than the figure reported last Fall, when almost an even third of the workers had no jobs.

Here's an idea we have received from reading an exchange publication that comes to our desk regularly each week; our readers will be interested:

The entire election board of at least one town will serve without pay for the June 20 election, thereby doing the town and its taxpayers a real service; this will be a patriotic act that will be worth-while.

Wouldn't this be a pretty good thing for Antrim's Election board to consider? This town could appreciate a service of this kind at the present time, when the taxpayer feels that every dollar saved to the town is most needful.

If the administration ever needs any help in balancing the budget, it might call on one of the new senators—Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire. During a two-year term as governor of his state he completely wiped out its indebtedness of \$900,000. He believes that it was this fact more than anything else that enabled him to beat out Senator George H. Moses, who was regarded as a fixture.

Senator Brown started his political rise by being elected mayor of his home town of Somersworth in 1913. Since then he has served on the Public Utilities Commission and as federal district attorney, besides being governor. He is 54 years old, and was known as the "bachelor governor," but soon after his term was up he married Edna McHarg, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state.—From a recent issue of the Pathfinder.

The very strange thing about the above bit of news is that New Hampshire was out of debt at a certain time, as recent as the year 1922. This is worthy of contemplation, even if by comparison it might seem that our State would never again occupy such an enviable position.

A raise of 12 1/2 per cent in wages for the employes of the Hillsborough Woolen mills has been announced by the management.

Frank E. Lahe, who has been an employe of the Concord postoffice for 37 years and for 18 years has been assistant postmaster, voluntarily retires today, May 31. He says he has earned a rest. A new postmaster, C. A. Burt, takes charge of the Concord postoffice on June 1.

Investigations are well-intentioned proceedings but few of them accomplish much beyond making public different ways of doing things.

Why do dogs howl when music is played? Is a question often asked and the most recent reply we have read, is the following:

Whether howling in dogs is an expression of pain or an emotional response is not known. Yelping, instead of howling, is the usual expression of pain in other circumstances, so perhaps the music does not cause the dog the discomfort that is sometimes imagined. Wolves, as well as some dogs, howl at the moon for no reason apparent to us.

Confidence in the banking institutions of the state and nation must be maintained if the industrial and business conditions are to remain anywhere near what they have been or increase to any extent. For this reason—if no other—the government authorities and everyone having to do with this most vital system in our organized business makeup, must be extremely careful and not do things which will affect even in a small way the people's confidence. This quality is a most sensitive and vital one. The banking holiday and the continued restrictions are having an effect not conducive to good feeling along this line. Should these conditions soon change, then confidence will not be too much disturbed, but when a feeling of security has been somewhat upset the former condition will be a long time coming back. When a person with money in a savings institution cannot get what he wants to meet certain bills he would like to contract, and is limited in his withdrawals to an amount which causes him to be irritated to some extent, he may or may not forget it when present conditions are changed. Banks cannot do business without the assistance of the people and their money and good wishes, no more than can people get along without the banks; and one must work to help the other. In the present crisis it does not look so very pleasing to the people; the present conditions probably do not please the bank people either. There must be a way to straighten out the matter and have it function in a proper manner satisfactory to all concerned; the sooner high speed is used, and the sooner something definite is accomplished, so much sooner will confidence be fully restored.

### New Books Added to the James A. Tuttle Library by the Trustees

The following is a list of new books just added to the James A. Tuttle Library, by the board of trustees:

- Bitter Heritage
- Buff, A Collie
- Wolf
- Rim of the Prairie
- Solitary Horseman
- Trail of Conflict
- Tomorrow's Tangle
- Visitors to Hugo
- Wall Between
- Unknown Port
- Silver Ribbons
- Hedges
- Hildegard
- Arizona Ames
- Far Call
- Under the Country Sky
- Beyond the Rio Grande
- By Soochow Waters
- Danger Trails
- Cross Trails
- Fortunate Wayfarer
- Honor Girl
- Man Who Knew
- Rock and the River
- Silver Star
- Vision of Desire
- If Dreams Come True
- Pedler
- Terhune
- Terhune
- Aldrich
- Loring
- Loring
- Pedler
- Rosman
- Bassett
- Parmenter
- Parmenter
- Payne
- Norris
- Grey
- Marshall
- Richmond
- Raine
- Miln
- Curwood
- Blindloss
- Oppenheim
- Hill
- Wallace
- Conner
- Gregory
- Pedler
- Colver

- American Beauty
- Silver Linings
- Bull Moose
- Wolves and the Lamb
- West Wind Drift
- Today's Virtue
- Sand
- Mulberry Squire
- Heart of the Desert
- Gentle Julia
- Fortune's Poof
- Grizzly King
- Awakening
- Deadfall
- Becky
- Wireless Operator with the U. S. Guard
- Hawkeye's Roommate
- Boy Riders of the Rockies
- Friendship of Anne
- Girl of the Mesa
- Luck Penny of Thistle Troop
- Adventure of Dal Hamilton
- Ralph Osborn, Midshipman at Annapolis
- Following the Trails at Camp Algonquin
- Romance of Discovery
- Calvin Coolidge, His Ideals of Citizenship
- The Young and Secret
- Ferber
- McCord
- Cullum
- Fletcher
- McCutcheon
- Baldwin
- James
- Larrimore
- Mcrow
- Tarkington
- Sabatini
- Curwood
- Deeping
- Marshall
- Blanchard
- Thess
- Eaton
- Chley
- Deland
- Jay
- Blanchard
- Kescol
- Beach
- Haxton
- Griffis
- Whiting
- Rosman

### MEMORIAL DAY

#### Observed in Town with Parade and Exercises at Graves

The committee of William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L. in charge of Memorial Day observance, in Antrim, this year continued the program much as last year, all the exercises being held in the forenoon and out of doors. The following was practically a complete program of the morning's exercises as previously arranged:

#### Order of the Morning

8.30 a.m. Members of the American Legion Post assembled at the Jameson block, together with the Antrim Band, and proceeded directly to North Branch cemetery. Arriving there at 9.00, the usual service was held and the graves decorated; proceeding to the Center cemetery, where at 9.30 exercises were held, and then return to Antrim village was made.

#### Order of March

- Marshal
- Antrim Band
- Boy Scouts
- American Legion
- Girl Scouts
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Woman's Relief Corps

Continued on page five

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# A Lost Soldier of a Lost Cause



The Great Creole

(All pictures from Basso's "Beauregard, The Great Creole," courtesy Charles Scribner's Sons.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**H**E ORDERED the firing on Fort Sumter and thus furnished the spark which set off the mighty conflagration of the greatest civil war in history. But this "kindest military engagement in history, conducted with the utmost good nature, almost tenderness, on both sides—a pleasant curtain-raiser which gave no hint of the grimness to follow" was hailed as a great victory and he became the idol of a new nation, the Confederate States of America.

The Confederate congress, in behalf of the new nation, voted him a resolution of thanks. The general assembly of South Carolina, the scene of his great "victory," did the same. Citizens of his native New Orleans raised funds to buy a golden sword for him. His admirers in Montgomery, Ala., the Confederate capital, decided to buy him a new horse, and present it to him upon his next visit there. He received more than 250 letters of congratulation and the manuscripts of five poems written to him.

Then he was ordered to Richmond to confer with President Jefferson Davis and his progress north was a triumphal procession with cheering crowds and blaring bands at every railroad junction. Wherever he appeared, the crowds demanded a speech. Arriving in Richmond, he was hustled and shoyed and kissed and had to stand with a scarlet, embarrassed face while a spindly maiden of forty, to whom forty made no difference, snipped a button from his coat.

Three months later two uniformed mobs fought a battle near Manassas or Bull Run in Virginia. The uniformed mob which had marched south, many of them carrying lengths of rope "to lead a Rebel prisoner back to Washington," went back toward that city in a panic-stricken rout almost unparalleled in history. The uniformed mob which had marched north, each man confident of his ability to "whip five Yankees before breakfast," experienced unexpected difficulties in whipping two. But theirs was the victory, anyway, and after that another extravaganza of hero worship.

In the South they began naming children after him. There was talk of making him President of the Confederate States of America. He had to keep an extra supply of coat buttons in his tent—they snipped them off so fast.

As you have probably already guessed, the object of all this frenzy was Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, a general in the Confederate army in 1861.

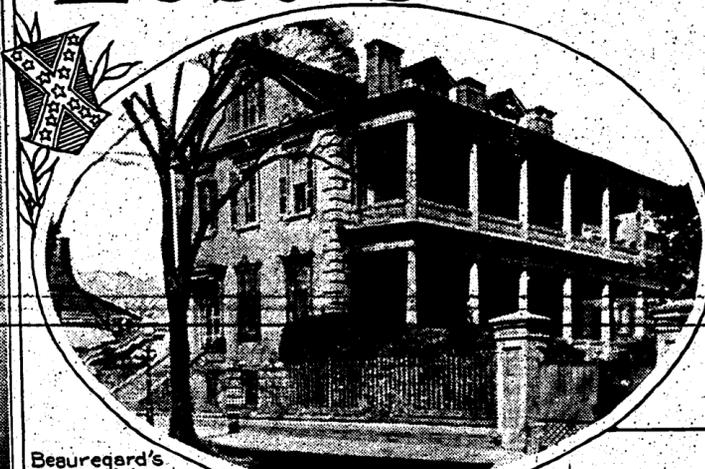
"But," you say, "if he was such a great hero then, why do we hear so little of him now?" To find the answer to that question, turn to a new biography which has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is "Beauregard, The Great Creole," written by Hamilton Basso, who has set about the task of rescuing from obscurity the man once hailed as "one of the greatest military figures in history."

In the prologue to his biography, Mr. Basso says: "Occasionally, in the text-books we come across his name. But it is only rarely, and then with a scant line or two they are done with him. He has fallen into obscurity, even in the South where once he was loved and honored as much as Lee. And so, in writing of him, it has interested me to seek an explanation of his neglect and effacement. The fault, I believe, and the blame (if there is any blame) is that of the traditionalists and the myth-makers—all the Happy Galahads of the Picturesque."

Mr. Basso then points out that in 1865 when the Civil war ended, a defeated people returned to the daily routine of peace-time life, a changed life in which "they had no present and, so far as they could see, no future. All that was left inviolate was the past." And the prostrate South clung desperately to its memories of the beauty, the chivalry and the romance that had been in the past.

In the years that followed, myths and legends began to spring up to form the parts of the "plantation or Southern tradition" and a part of that tradition was that of the Civil war general. "Here, fortunately, the myth-makers were not called upon to exercise their creative ingenuity to any great extent. Their hero was already made. His name was Robert Edward Lee. Lee, then, became the legendary hero. He was the model the others must measure up to. A few Southern generals, notably Stonewall Jackson, Albert Sidney Johnston, and Jeb Stuart, bore many points of resemblance to Lee. The tradition, therefore, could incorporate them into its dogma."

But Beauregard could not be so included for one thing, he and Lee were totally unlike in every respect. Then, too, Beauregard was a Frenchman and the tradition is essentially Anglo-Saxon. Add to this the bitter antagonism that sprang up between President Jefferson



Beauregard's Headquarters in Charleston



Laure Villere Beauregard



Beauregard after Shiloh

Davis and Beauregard early in the war. More than one historian has pointed out how Davis suffered from the delusion that he was a great military strategist and he would brook no interference with his strategy of waging a defensive war and trying to defend every part of the far-flung empire of the South.

In contrast to this attitude was Beauregard's desire for a concentration of the Confederate forces in the vitally important places and the waging of a smashing offensive war which would decide the issue as quickly as possible.

One of the most interesting "ifs" of the Civil war is what might have happened if this Creole, reared in the Napoleonic tradition, had been given a free hand from the outset. There is no doubt that he had in him the makings of a great soldier but he seems always to have just missed success—whether because of his own shortcomings or because of circumstances over which he had no control. It is difficult to say.

Beauregard was born on a plantation in Louisiana just 115 years ago—May 28, 1818—when that state was still more French than American. From the first he had a passion for guns, for horses, for everything military. So when he was sent to school in New York, conducted by the brothers, Peugnet, two ex-captains of Napoleon, and listened to their tales of the great campaigns in which they had fought under the Little Corporal, this passion was only intensified.

The natural result was an appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point in 1834. One of his instructors there was a Kentuckian named Robert Anderson. A little over a quarter of a century later the former student was to order his soldiers to open fire on the fort defended by the former instructor but he was not present when the fort was surrendered. "It would be an unbecoming thing," he declared, "to be present at the humiliation of his friend."

In 1838 Beauregard was graduated from West Point, second in a class of 45. One of his classmates was named Irvin McDowell. And 23 years later Irvin McDowell and Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard were to be commanders of the opposing forces when Bull Run creek in Virginia received its bloody baptism.

After graduation Beauregard, a lieutenant in the engineers corps, first helped in the construction of Fort Adams in Rhode Island. Then he was sent to take charge of an engineering project at Barataria bay. So he came back to his own Creole country. There he met and fell in love with the lovely Laure Villere and when they were married two of the most distinguished families in Louisiana were united.

Then came the Mexican war and during that conflict he was twice brevetted for gallant and meritorious service, first as a captain, for his gallantry at Contreras and Churubusco, and again as a major for bravery in the battle of Chautepac. He returned to New Orleans as a local hero and was presented with a golden sword. But the years which followed were dull and uneventful ones and Beauregard was rapidly slipping into obscurity.

Then by pulling certain wires he succeeded in getting himself appointed as commandant at West Point. This was two days after Lincoln's election in 1860 and when it seemed certain that Louisiana would secede from the Union. On his way to New York Beauregard stopped off in Washington to explain to his superior officers that should Louisiana withdraw from the Union he must follow his state. The result was that he was superintendent at West Point for only five days, when he was ordered back to Louisiana, thus establishing a record for briefness in the time which any officer held that post.

Louisiana seceded and Beauregard, the engineer, who had prepared and presented a comprehensive program for the defense of the Mississippi river, passage was called to Montgomery for a special meeting with Provisional President, Jefferson Davis. "He kissed his wife good-by

and said he would be gone a fortnight. He was gone four years."

During those four years he rose to the height of his military ambition and sank to the depths. Within a short time after Manassas he was definitely "in bad" with Davis and the secretary of war, Benjamin. He was sent to the Department of the West as second in command to Albert Sidney Johnston. At the Battle of Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing a bullet struck down Johnston and the command devolved upon Beauregard. But with certain victory in sight, when he could have annihilated Grant's army, he ordered the fighting stopped. He retreated to Corinth leaving Grant in possession.

After Shiloh the whisperings against Beauregard began. There began to be doubts as to the greatness of the hero of Sumter and the victor of Manassas. But he did score a victory of sorts in his skillful evacuation of Corinth when Halleck might have crushed him. Despite this fact, he was relieved of his command and succeeded by Gen. Braxton Bragg, one of Davis' "pets."

The illness which had troubled him since the beginning of the war made a long leave of absence necessary and after he had somewhat regained his health he was placed in command at Charleston again. There he successfully resisted a Federal attack aimed at this "breeding place of secession." In 1864 he was serving under Lee in resisting the sledge hammer strokes of Grant around Richmond. At Petersburg he beat off an attack which saved Richmond for nine more months. A year later, after Lee had surrendered, there was a dramatic meeting between Davis and Beauregard. Davis was pleading for a continuance of the war. But Beauregard and Gen. Joseph Johnston told him plainly that it was no use to struggle longer against the inevitable.

So Johnston surrendered to Sherman and the war was over. With only \$1.15 in his pocket Beauregard started back to Louisiana. In New Orleans he found himself still a hero to his people. But in the years that followed the hero-worship, even in Louisiana, faded. There was the matter of the Louisiana lottery, the gambling scheme which was so bitterly assailed as a menace to the morals and character of the nation. Its directors needed the association of some man whose greatness of name would lend character and dignity to the lottery and certify to the fairness of the drawings.

Finally they got such names, two of them. One was Gen. Jubal A. Early and the other was Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard. "The South was astonished, a little shocked," and made apologies for her distinguished sons. . . . But though it apologized for him and tried to forget his association with the octopus, it never really forgave him. It was not the thing for a Civil war general to do."

Came the 1890s. The Civil war was becoming a dim memory. Most of the great figures in it were dead. Only a few lingered on, among them the Great Creole. In his seventy-fifth year the old illness assailed him. "He felt as if knives were sticking in his throat; he could feel the pulse of fever behind his eyes. Sometimes, in the evening, his officers would come to his quarters to cheer him up. The fire leaped and roared, and those who liked whisky had a nip or two, and Stuart sang in his great booming voice. . . . Perhaps, as he went up the stairs, the echo of Stuart's song went softly into his darkened room, perhaps the dark was poignant with the ghosts of men in weathered gray. And perhaps as he fell asleep, there was the past again, and the days of golden glory, when his name was a banner in the Southern sun. Or perhaps there was nothing . . . only quiet and the ceasing of his heart and the peaceful coming of the end."

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

## Our Government — How It Operates

By William Bruckart

### INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

**A**MERICAN policy and tradition always has been, not only to permit, but to enforce, free and open competition. Rightly or wrongly, it has been considered that this policy was responsible for the very greatness of our nation, commercially. It seems something of a paradox, therefore, that we should have such an autocratic body as the Interstate Commerce Commission, an agency to which has been delegated, even directed to use, the most dictatorial powers. It stands almost alone in this respect, yet the records reveal very few times when serious or sound criticism has been leveled at it.

The common conception of the commission is that it rules the railroads, but it goes far beyond that, and the day is not far distant when its scope of power will be broadened beyond its present limitations. Congress has seen fit to expand its authority from time to time, and changing conditions in the transportation field now are calling for further federal control.

As the laws now stand, the commission controls all common carriers engaged in transportation of commodities or passengers by railroad in interstate operation, transmission facilities of telephone, telegraph and cable companies, express companies, sleeping car companies, terminal facilities used by interstate carriers, car floats, car ferries, lighters, water transportation when that is conducted by the same company operating a railroad in interstate traffic.

Over the operations of those corporations, the commission rules as a monarch, backed, of course, by the laws which congress enacted. But congress has given powers to other agencies of the company much less broad and at sometime or other, bitter criticism has been laid on their doorsteps and scum has tainted their records. The commission has gone on since 1887, unscathed.

In the dusty pages of United States laws, there is a phrase which says that the commission shall require all railroad rates and all other rates subject to its jurisdiction to be "just and reasonable." To that one legislative enactment, therefore, you may attribute the basis of all charges which the carriers make whether in transportation of freight or passengers.

Not so many years ago it was a practice among some railroads to give rebates to shippers and to give free passes to private citizens or public officials where such individuals might be of help to the carriers. These practices developed real evils, because discrimination among shippers became a common result and undue political influence resulted from the distribution of passes. So the commission set about putting an end to the business and, based upon commission findings, congress ended the condition definitely by law.

In those days also, certain of the railroads resorted to other tricks to obtain business and throttle competitors. The commission has watched these things through the years and has recommended legislation to congress to curb them. So the "interstate commerce laws" have grown until in these days it is even impossible for stockholders of one railroad to elect a director or an official for their corporation unless the Interstate Commerce Commission consents. It must be said that the commission has no concern unless the proposed selection by an individual holding office in another railroad. Then it is vitally concerned, because it is considered that interlocking of directorates is an unwise policy and likely to lead to difficulties for one or all of the roads so managed. Minority stockholders would be victims.

The commission started out with five members. In 1906, its membership was increased to seven, and the transportation act of 1920, the latest important piece of rail legislation, increased the membership to eleven. And there is work for all to do, for the commission not only may investigate and hear complaints of parties claiming grievance against railroad rates or services or practices, but it has authority to institute proceedings itself.

For example, under a law passed in 1914, it was made unlawful for any interstate railroad to own, operate, lease or have any interest in "any competing carrier by water." In the same law, authority was given the commission to determine what constituted competition. So, it takes little imagination to discover how far reaching this power was, yet the decisions made under it have never been challenged in court, a recourse allowed dissatisfied parties.

As another illustration of the broad powers available to the commission, let it be stated that it can, and does, tell the carriers under its jurisdiction how to keep their books. It can, and does, prescribe the forms, the actual designs and columns and arrangements, upon which the records for day to day and week to week and month to month operations are shown.

By far the most intricate and complex of any of its functions, however, is the management of rates, freight and passenger. This subject, therefore, should be dealt with in a separate discussion.

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## Howe About:

### Back to Recovery Temperance Hard Times Not Rare

By ED HOWE

**I**N READING I lately encountered the following sentence: "America can move forward to a new system that will solve our present difficulties, but cannot move back to recovery."

I admit it is an impressive and high-sounding paragraph, but denounce it as nonsense. It is precisely backward we must go to recovery; back to the old economy in public and private affairs.

In marching forward recklessly we have reached a dangerous position we cannot maintain; we must retreat back to safety, and reform our lines for another advance.

One of the worst American calamities was adoption of the prohibitory law, for the reason that opposition to it became general, and apparently (though not actually) whisky won a victory. Whisky is bad stuff, but in the row over prohibition (really a demand of sober men for a sounder temperance measure) the unthinking gained the impression that temperance is a bad idea. The whisky idea was thus encouraged as never before in our history.

The wisest and best men of all ages have placed temperance near the head of their recommendations. Let the sane remember that temperance is still the best word in the common sense language.

Frequent hard times with our money affairs are no more unnatural than are frequent hard times with our stomachs, our love affairs, or hard times because of too much rain, wind or snow.

Ours is a hard times world; one should have a cyclone cellar constantly handy to which to retreat. Every day something happens to cause all of us to regret we did not watch out more constantly yesterday when the weather was fair.

I hope the sane did not neglect to note that the oppressed man who attempted to kill the President-Elect at Miami, Fla., and wounded four and killed one in the crowd, gave as his excuse for the desperate act:

1. He had long suffered indigestion pains in his stomach.  
2. He hated Presidents and rich men generally.

He confessed, also to making \$20 a day as a bricklayer, to losing \$200 at the dog races in Miami, and had a considerable sum of money on his person when arrested.

As 1,500 people witnessed the shooting, the shooter, when arraigned in court, offered to plead guilty, but the judge appointed three lawyers, at public expense, to attend him; also three physicians to relieve his indigestion.

Congress has not been more liberal and prompt in looking after the oppressed than was this Miami judge.

It has never been quite understood in London why Oscar Wilde did not get along with his wife, who, the women have asserted for years, was so patient, kind and womanly they cannot understand why any man should refuse to live with her.

A recent English book prints a story that may explain the mystery. Oscar Wilde was admittedly a very brilliant man; wherever he appeared, crowds attended to hear his conversation. It is probable he "repeated" a good deal, as all husbands do, and this repetition of old sayings and jokes must have been more familiar to his wife than to others.

Anyway, whenever and wherever Oscar Wilde began his brilliant conversation his wife left the room; she had heard him so often she was tired of it. Oscar, being a great poet, might have thought her action insulting, and started a row.

I often say literature is shiftless stuff; that no one actually cares much for it except publishers, and their hired men, the writers.

I mean no special condemnation of writers or publishers. Everything in life excites us to frequent fault finding. It is the fate of men; nothing among us is very good or satisfactory. We must select the best in everything, and get along with it as comfortably as we can.

Lincoln Steffens lately wrote: "Nothing is done finally, nothing is known positively and completely."

This is good grumbling and good writing, but I cannot see how anyone will be able to get anything out of it, beyond a little intellectual thrill.

Mr. Steffens has again reminded me of my weakness; again made me uncomfortable. If this is the object of writing, then Lincoln Steffens is a good writer.

It is related in sacred history that the first woman, as soon as God created her from one of Adam's ribs, had natural modesty, and wished to clothe her nakedness. . . . This modesty on the part of Eve had a fine growth among women for centuries until lately.

I long knew a man who was accepted by people of his town as a conservative. He died penniless the other day, as a result of being caught in traps he had issued warnings against all his life.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Cats—and Cats!



By Charles Sughroe

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BEAUTIFYING SCHOOLS

SCHOOL ought to be a lovely place. Children thrive best in beautiful surroundings. That does not mean elegant surroundings. Things can be beautiful without being elegant, or expensive, or loud. Beauty is always best when dressed in simplicity.

A school building ought to be long and low, spread out on the grass like a brooding hen. Vines should dress the walls and old trees shade its grounds. Flowering shrubs should snuggle in the corners where children's feet do not reach them, and tucked in about their roots the spring bulbs should flourish.

The inside of the building is where children live. That means that it should be as beautiful as it can be made without becoming obviously decorated.

I think there ought to be one good picture in every room. I like that picture to be the one that appeals strongest to the children who use that room. Pictures ought to inspire the children, so they must be those that the children can read. They can only read a picture that calls upon their experience and their dreams.

I would not have a lot of children's work pinned about a room. It gathers dust.

Schoolrooms are not a good place for plants and animals, birds and fishes. If we can make them beautiful for the children we are, doing well.

First, let us make them clean. The walls, the floor, the ceiling and the woodwork, all ought to be clean as brush and cleansing water can make them. The furniture should be smooth, its fair surface unharmed. The chairs and benches ought to be comfortable. It costs no more to supply a comfortable bench than to buy one that makes a child hunch and huddle and squirm to find a comfortable angle in it.

There must be plenty of light and air. A dark room with poor ventilation is never beautiful. The closets and wardrobes should be sufficient and they should be convenient. When hooks are higher than children's heads they cannot hang their things on them and they use the floor instead. What ever makes for cleanliness, order, convenience, and comfort will make the classroom and the school a beautiful place to live. This is a good time to check up on paint and washing powders, furniture and equipment. Where the children live ought to be a place of beauty.

WHY?

"I WISH I knew some way of making Clarisse practice her music."

"Doesn't she practice?"

"I should say not. If I didn't force her to go to the piano and stand there until she began playing she would not touch it. I've promised her everything but it's all no use."

"Why don't you try letting her alone for a change?"

"She wouldn't do a thing, I'm telling you. Know what she did last week? So deceitful. I was so upset I cried. I made her go to the piano and I stayed there until she got her music on the rack and began running her fingers up and down. I had people coming to dinner so I had to go. I listened every once in a while and I heard her playing. At least I heard the piano going."

"Well, her father came home early on account of the company and he came to me in the pantry and said, 'Mary, is Clarisse supposed to be practicing or what?'"

"She's supposed to be practicing."

"But as a matter of fact she was reading a shocker and the kitten was doing the practicing."

"There she sat reading a perfectly awful book and every once in a while touching the keys, and letting her kitten go up and down the keyboard to foul me into thinking she was playing."

"I'd stop giving her music lessons."

"It's just a shame when Mrs. Clure's Marie plays like a streak. She gave a recital at the town hall last week and everybody was crazy about it. And I can't get Clarisse to do a thing."

"You can't get Clarisse to do a thing but cheat if you feel like that. Making a child learn to play a musical instrument, take a professional course, learn to dance for public appearances so that you can enjoy the applause won't do. Children do not learn that way. An art must have its source in the child's soul. If it is not there you can never put it there. It is unfair to use a child that way and no good comes of it."

Fathers sometimes make the mistake of trying to make star sportsmen of their sons. A place on the big team, a seat in the shell, a medal for a first in track or field sometimes becomes so important that it wrecks a boy and shakes a home to its foundations.

If you have a star, well and good. Let it shine. If you have a pleasant ruskight fend it well and let it shine happily within its own little circle. It is better that way.

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Faulty Nutrition Is Peril to Our Young

Survey Reveals Condition Is Widespread.

Chicago, Ill.—Asserting that the health and efficiency of the coming generation is seriously threatened by a prevailing condition of faulty nutrition, Miss Anna E. Boller, dietitian of Rush Medical college and head of the National Live Stock and Meat board's department of nutrition, urges parents to use every care in planning an adequate diet for their children.

"The condition is widespread in extent and alarming in its significance," said Miss Boller. "Evidence of the gravity of the situation was brought forcibly to my attention by a survey in which I recently participated among a representative group of school children. It was found that approximately 90 per cent of this group, picked at random, had developed nutritional anemia in varying degrees. More than half of the cases were markedly or very markedly anemic."

Diet Out of Balance.

"Information secured in the survey indicated strongly that a diet out of balance rather than a lack of food was the basic cause of this condition in the majority of these children. In the case of 60 per cent of this group, the

amount of protein, especially meat, in the diet was extremely limited, a fact which may have contributed materially to the anemic condition."

Miss Boller pointed out that modern research has revealed the high value of liver for the prevention and treatment of anemia, this discovery being recognized as an outstanding scientific achievement. She stated that in addition to the iron, so necessary in combatting anemia, liver is such an excellent source of other nutrients, including vitamins, that it would seem advisable to include it in the child's diet at least once a week.

According to Miss Boller, malnutrition in children may be manifested by various symptoms, including marked overweight as well as marked underweight for height and age, an abnormal color, fatigue posture, lack of endurance, and inattention at school. Although the extent to which this condition may bring about permanent injurious effects is dependent upon various factors, it is her opinion that if long continued, serious results are inevitable.

Ideal Daily Diet.

Miss Boller outlined the ideal daily diet for a child as consisting of milk, meat, egg, cooked and uncooked fruit, vegetables including potatoes and one cooked and one uncooked vegetable, orange or tomato juice, cereal, bread and butter. These foods provide such essential elements as protein for growth and for tissue repair, iron for building blood, phosphorus and calcium for strong bones and healthy teeth, and the vitamins necessary to general health.

In conclusion Miss Boller called the attention of parents to the fact that they may well consider the less-demanded cuts of meat in planning the children's menus. She said that these cuts are just as desirable in flavor and food value as the so-called select cuts and that present prices make them available for even the most restricted budgets.

Dog Collects Mail, Chews Up Circular

London.—Miss Margery Wyn, the actress, has a fox terrier that not only carries the post at home, but when he is away picks up from the doormat any letter written by his mistress—leaving the others behind.

One day Miss Wyn's letter arrived at the same time as a circular. Peter took both to his basket—and chewed up the circular.

He can weep, smoke a pipe and salute like a soldier. If Peter is locked out he just knocks on the knocker till the door is opened.

Wins Broad Jump



John Brooks of Chicago caught in the air as he was successfully defending his broad jump title at the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Montana Gets Red Cross Honor Flag



Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, first lady of the land, presenting to Senator John E. Erickson of Montana the Red Cross flag of honor in recognition of that state's feat in attaining the greatest annual membership in 1932 in relation to the population.

REALIZATION OF SECURITY

by LEONARD A. BARRETT

With investments, which a few years past paid dividends, one felt safe and secure.



Future plans were made by many persons on the basis of the income from these securities which they confidently thought were invulnerable.

The depression has clearly demonstrated the futility of expecting to find that snug feeling of absolute security in material

values, no matter how safe they seem at the time to be. Fortunes have been wiped out in a very short space of time. "The rich man of today may become the poor man of tomorrow" has proven true. Those who were fortunate in still having an income from their investments have been wise if they reduced their expenses to equal income. This readjustment of living expenses may have been a very painful process, but it certainly taught us an important lesson—that necessities cost very little in comparison with the cost of luxuries, upon which the larger part of one's income had been spent.

Another benefit which has come to us is the opportunity of transferring the source of our sense of security from tangible and material values to values which reside within us. The

Heads the Fleet



Vice Admiral David Foots Sellers, who was named commander in chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral. He succeeds Admiral R. H. Leigh.

most productive and satisfying investment one can make is in one's self. The investment of health, education, courage, integrity, plus one's natural ability in a chosen field of work, pays dividends, which no depression can ever take away.

No one can change his past. He may have made grave mistakes which later proved to be errors in judgment. This past is irrevocable, but not without its experience and lessons. This experience may become the stepping stone upon which we rise to higher things. What we all need is courage to forget the mistakes of the past, benefit by its experience, and begin all over again. Such an experience imparts the spirit of adventure and makes life worth the struggle. The sense of absolute security which makes effort and struggle unnecessary breeds ennui, satiety and unhappiness. The loss in material values may be very inconvenient, and in some cases serious, but not fatal. The loss of one's integrity and confidence in mental and spiritual resources means death. That person will safely "carry on" who has transferred the source of security to investments he has made in himself.

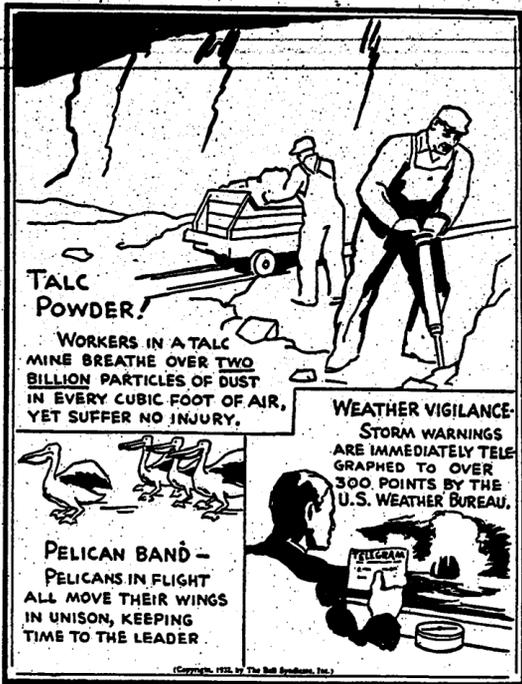
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Abandoned Mines Used for Mushroom Business

Greensburg, Pa.—Abandoned coal mines have been utilized by Westmoreland county residents in a business that has earned thousands of dollars within the past few years—mushroom growing.

The dark hillside caverns, with an even temperature of between 55 and 60 degrees, were found to be ideal for mushroom culture. M. L. Rose, county treasurer, is among those who began growing mushrooms in the mines. Many now have built large concrete houses to handle their rapidly growing business.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



TALK POWDER!  
WORKERS IN A TALK MINE BREATHE OVER TWO BILLION PARTICLES OF DUST IN EVERY CUBIC FOOT OF AIR, YET SUFFER NO INJURY.

WEATHER VIGILANCE—STORM WARNINGS ARE IMMEDIATELY TELEGRAPHED TO OVER 300 POINTS BY THE U.S. WEATHER BUREAU.

PELICAN BAND—PELICANS IN FLIGHT ALL MOVE THEIR WINGS IN UNISON, KEEPING TIME TO THE LEADER.

WNU Service

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

One piece of furniture which is in every room of a well-furnished house is the chair. It occupies this place of prominence because of its universal utility. The different models of chairs are innumerable. They are made to suit every requirement of style, period, and comfort. Persons buying for the latter reason should always make experiments in comfort by trying out chairs before making final decisions. They should sit in the chairs and see if the size, shape and height suit their requirements.

Requirements.

A chair to be satisfactory for enjoyment must fit the body as a shoe fits the foot. It must be neither too wide, nor too narrow, too high nor too low and its curves and lines must conform

to the restfulness of the body. Most persons prefer upholstered chairs for pure ease, but occasionally some one likes a style devoid of springs and stuffing.

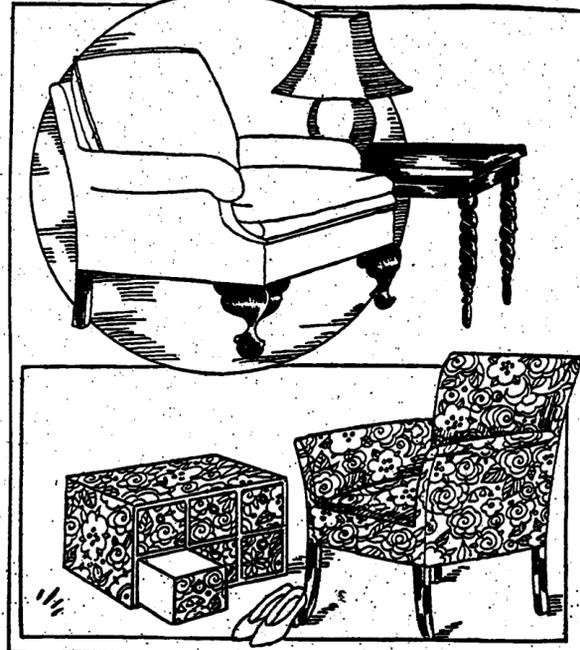
Loathing chairs are particular favorites with men. There is one type with extremely deep and wide seat which extends beyond the ample arms, and which has a well shaped back high enough to rest the head against, which is supplied with most luxurious springs and hair cushions or those of down. This chair goes by the inviting name of an English lounging chair. Here is a chair to gratify the

"tired business man" who, when he sinks into its soothing embrace, is likely to wish not to stir but to indulge in a pipe and a paper, or a book and a cigarette. A foot stool should be the accompaniment of such a chair. Often one comes in correct height and upholstery to go with the chair.

A sewing chair is one which should suit the body well. It is apt to be a rather low chair with very short arms. If any. Nothing should hamper the movements of the person sitting in it when sewing. Once upon a time rockers were favorite sewing chairs, but today this swaying model is not held in such high esteem. When doing particular work the vacillating appearance of the room and the instability of the body is rather hampering and also does not tend to help vision.

Boudoir Chairs.

The boudoir chair is low and, today, generally has arms the depth of the seat which is not in itself really deep. This is the same sort of chair sometimes, in olden days, called a shoe or slipper chair. It had tiny arms. Its place was by the bed. When a woman



Note the Deep Seat in the Modified English Lounging Chair, and the Simple Lines Found in Modern Boudoir Chair.

got out of bed she immediately sat in the chair and put on her shoes and stockings or slippers. Its necessity is easy to understand when once you remember the height of old-fashioned beds. To this day many women use boudoir chairs for this very purpose realizing that sitting on the edge of a bed is harmful to mattress and springs alike. Shoe chairs represented luxury in a sleeping room which was furnished, of course, with equal attention to other details. Modern boudoir chairs reflect in a measure this same suggestion of luxury.

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# HYGIEN INSOLE!

## "HOOD'S SNEAKERS"

**VENTILATED:** Tiny air spaces let air shoot through the uppers, keeping feet cool!

**WASHABLE:** No artificial stiffening to wash out and leave canvas limp!

**Xtrulock Process:** By this patented process many Hood Models are molded in one complete unit. No stitches to break, to chafe feet, or to wear out socks!

"We have a complete line of Hood's Canvas Shoes"

### C. F. Butterfield

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, New Hampshire



## Make SURE of YOUR Protection

How many times did fire win in your community this year? And how close did it occur to your own property?

The nearness of danger makes one realize the importance of taking certain precautions beforehand.

Insurance is one of them. Think of your remorse, should fire come tonight and find you inadequately insured. Your insurance protection deserves consideration now. Let us help you.

There is no obligation for our counsel. Just call, phone or write for an interview.

Camden Fire Insurance Association  
Camden, N. J.

Holyoke Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,  
Salem, Mass.

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,  
Montpelier, Vt.

Citizens Casualty Co. of New York  
Utica, New York

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

## LAKE ICE!

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

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

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TELEPHONE 75

### 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 31, 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 line.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$2.00.



"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

### Special Notice

I desire to give notice to all Antrim people that I will be at the Town Clerk's Office, in Town Hall Block, every afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, to transact the duties of Town Clerk.

FRED C. RALEIGH,  
Deputy Town Clerk.

Paul Colby, of Boston, was a guest the first of the week of his father, Fred H. Colby.

For Rent—Pleasant up-stairs tenement, with bath; \$8.00 per month to right party. G. A. Hulett. Adv.

William Congreve, Jr., of Harrisburg, Penn., has been spending a few days in town, at his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers, from Shelburne Falls, Mass., have been spending a few days in town, owing to the illness of Willard Manning.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals delivered the Memorial Day address in Amherst, and Rev. J. P. Brooks delivered the Memorial Day address in Hillsboro.

The schools had their Memorial exercises on Monday afternoon and some of the parents and friends of the scholars were present to enjoy the special exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, of Burlington, Vt., Richard Gansby, of Newbury, Vt., Miss Arlene Henderson, David Riggie and Carl Hansie, of Woodsville, and Miss Alice Sanborn, of Claremont, were holiday visitors with Mrs. Lena Hansie.

WOW! Don't miss the 4-H Variety Show on Friday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock E.S.T., at Antrim town hall. Stunts, songs, vodvil. World's Fair movies. Adults 25c, children 15c. Don't miss it! See flyers.

Mrs. Morris Burnham, Mrs. Harold Clough and daughter, Isabelle, of Manchester, Rayworth Burnham, of Milton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Burnham and children, of Nashua, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham.

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States Mails (including parcel post mails) on Messenger Route No. 202101, between the Post Office at Antrim, N. H., and Boston & Maine R. R. route 101724, each way as often as required, will be received by the Postmaster until June 9, at 6.30 p.m., 1933.

The Memorial Sunday address, at the Baptist church, attracted a much larger attendance than is usual on like occasions. The pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. J. P. Brooks, gave the address, and the other village pastors assisted in the service. The choir music was fine and most appropriate. There was a good attendance of members of the patriotic orders. The speaker's subject was "Back of Memorials," and he gave a very pleasing talk on what lies back of the many things which we see that we are pleased to call memorials. While he was speaking, his hearers were connecting with his words and thoughts, such qualities as patriotism, loyalty, Americanism, and such like high ideals. It was a nice address.

### PLENTY!

I have recently purchased some large lots of Used Furniture, and my place is FILLED with good usable things, including a lot of Mattresses and almost anything you can mention. I also have a fine small safe to sell. Call and look things over.

CARL H. MUZZEY  
Phone 37-3 Antrim, N. H.

D. T. McCarthy of Watervliet, N. Y., was in town on business on Thursday last.

Frederick Congreve, an enlisted man in the U. S. Navy, has been visiting his father, William Congreve, Sr.

Mrs. Estelle Speed has been entertaining her friend, Miss Helen Burr, from Middletown, Conn., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sizemore are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, born last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler were recently called to New London to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. James Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bartlett have been at their camp, near the Antrim road, to Greystone, for several days the past week.

Mrs. Mary Swain, who has been spending the winter months with relatives in Waltham, Mass., has returned to her home on Clinton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murphy of Lowell, Mass., former Antrim residents, were guests a portion of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerstenberger, now residents of Bradford, Mass., formerly residents of Antrim, were in town on Thursday last, calling on friends.

The family of Ernest Poland has removed from the Mrs. Graves tenement on North Main street, to North Branch village, and is occupying the Linton bungalow, near the school house.

A goodly number of the members of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., were in Peterborough on a recent afternoon; guests of the Chapter of that town, at the McDowell Community House.

Mrs. Ina Fisher, of West Medford, Mass., sister of Mrs. G. A. Sawyer, has rented the new bungalow at Clinton corner, and when her household goods arrive here she will occupy it as a home.

Miss Bernice Robb has returned to her duties at East Orange, New Jersey, after a year's rest and recuperation from a nervous breakdown in health, caused doubtless from too close attention to the details of her position.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigelow of Winchester, Mass., are spending week-ends at their summer home, at Antrim Center. Later they hope to spend considerable of a vacation at this beautiful home on a most slightly elevation in our town.

The daily papers of last Thursday carried the news item that Herbert E. Wilson of Antrim, inventor of a lug strap, filed his application for a patent October 28, 1929, and has been allowed two claims to new ideas in connection with it.

Several of the local Baptist people attended the 124th annual meeting of the Dublin Baptist Association, at Chesham, on Friday, the 19th. Mrs. D. H. Goodell gave an address at the morning session. Rev. R. H. Tibbals is clerk and treasurer of the Association.

William Congreve, Sr., who has spent a considerable part of the months past, in the Florida home of his son, William, Jr., returned to his Antrim home one day last week. His many friends are pleased to see him back again and enjoying good health.

A meeting of some of those interested in the "no repeal" movement, in this place, met on Friday evening at the Baptist vestry. A goodly number were present and considerable interest was shown. An organization was formed and a plan of procedure was considered, with necessary committees appointed.

The good of the order at the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening of last week, was enjoyed by about fifty. The Girl Scouts were guests. A program of music and two comedy skits were presented which was well received by all. At the close of this part of the evening's program, refreshments of ice cream, cake and skittles were served.

## "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

### DEERING

Supt. A. A. Holden, who was called to Ann Arbor, Mich., by the illness of his son, John, has returned home. John is showing steady improvement. He is a patient at the University hospital.

Elmer Worth, of Albany, N. Y., was recently at the Worth farm in West Deering. He intends to pass the summer here, and his family. His sister, Miss Grace Worth, who has been here for a few days, has returned to Melrose, Mass. She will pass the summer at the Thousand Islands, Alexandria Bay.

Funeral services for Jason L. Fisher, for a score of years a resident of Deering Center, were held at the home last week Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Fisher was 78 years of age, surviving him are the widow; four sons, Lewis and Orvis at home, William of Bennington and Warren of Hillsborough; and three daughters.

The largest hailstones within the memory of those living here fell in the storm which occurred late Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst. Some of the hail stones that were measured were an inch and a half in diameter, and three quarters of an inch thick. Fifteen panes of glass were broken in the windows of the Long House, home of Dr. Daniel Poling, and the roads were strewn with young leaves, stripped from the trees.

Many of the summer residents have arrived and opened their houses for the season. Mrs. Carlton Sherwood and children are here. Mrs. A. Ray Petty and her mother have arrived, and are at the Community Center. Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell began her health work by holding a baby clinic in the Municipal hall, Hillsborough, Tuesday afternoon, May 23. Dr. William J. Doherty is here from New York, and is supervising the building of new camps and dining hall at the Com-

### Legislative Notes

By a 17 to 7 vote, the Senate killed the 51-hour bill, after the House had passed it without a dissenting vote.

President Cummings of the State Senate has announced that the Legislature, already in session for the longest period in 66 years will not adjourn until June 9. The upper branch still has several important pieces of legislation to act upon, and it is not expected that it can be cleaned up by the end of this week. The House has practically finished its business but it will have to remain in session until the Senate quits.

Under the Shaw bill, which passed the House by a vote of 200 to 89, the expiration date on motor vehicle registrations would be shifted in 1934, and for the first year of its operation motor vehicle owners would be required to pay local permit fees and state registration fees aggregating one and one-half times the present annual rate. Special permits and registrations would be issued for the first six months of 1934 at one-half the regular rate while prior to June 30 new permits and registrations would be required to be made on an annual basis.

### FRANCESTOWN

On May 25 there was held a supper at the Congregational church, and in the evening there were movies.

The Camp Fire Girls recently enjoyed an instructive trip to Boston. They visited many places of interest.

The Woman's Alliance held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Old church. Mrs. A. O. Hanlon and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller acted as hostesses.

A union memorial service was held at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 11.15. All met at the memorial of the World war soldiers where a service was held. Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Levi Bixby and Rev. Walter P. Brockway were the committee in charge.

### GREENFIELD

Mrs. Christie Belcher is making a New York visit of ten days.

Friends of Mrs. C. M. Gipson are happy to hear that she has improved sufficiently to come down stairs each day.

Paul Perham has purchased land known as the "Jaquith field" and has begun the work of building a new home.

A regular school session was conducted on Thursday evening, by the local schools, at which time parents and many interested friends of the pupils took pleasure in listening to their recitations.

Members of the Ladies' Benevolent Association were guests of the Congregational Society in Francestown last week Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James English, of Manchester, spoke interestingly concerning the Church Reading Contest. Twelve ladies from this town attended.

community Center, upon which a number of local people are employed.

### Auction Sales

By Ezra R. Dutton & Son, Auctioneers, Greenfield, N. H.

Archie M. Swett, the executor of the estate, will sell the home place of the late Ella M. Robinson, at public auction, on the premises, about one-half mile west of the Ira P. Hutchinson farm, at Antrim Center, on Wednesday, June 7, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m., e.s.t. On this farm, beside the buildings, there is a quantity of sawable lumber and a lot of wood, and a lot of growing pine. For other particulars read auction bills.

William H. Shouls will sell at public auction, on the premises, his residence and household goods contained therein, on Saturday, June 3, at 12.30 o'clock, e.s.t. The home place consists of one acre of land and the buildings thereon,—a two story house of eight rooms, barn and out buildings. This property is on the State road, near Antrim village, and is admirably located for a home and tourists' inn. Among the personal property there is a lot of household goods, such as parlor coal stove, cooking range, iron beds, springs and mattresses, and a lot of other goods. For full particulars of this sale read auction bills.

## PLEASE YOURSELF!

Call it a Dance, a Ball, a Get-to-Gether, or a Social!

## The Massasecum Company

Is Inviting the Senior and Junior Classes, the Parents, and all the Teachers from 6 Schools in this vicinity, Antrim included, to attend a Private Dance and Entertainment at the Lake Casino, Free of Charge to the Schools,

June Sixth, at 8 o'clock e.s.t.

Would like as many as possible to be present. (Signed) MAX.

Regular Dances Every Saturday Evening Till Further Notice

## T. Cohen & Sons

Manchester, N. H. 423 Harvard St. Tel. 2203-3681

## Second Hand Mill Supplies

Complete Plants Bought and Sold

Motors, Belting, Pipe, Beams, Shafting, Machinery

# Bennington.

Congregational Church  
 Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
 Sunday School 12.00 m  
 Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.  
 Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman are at their home here, after wintering in the South.

Mrs. Nancy Stevens, who has been South all Winter, is at her brother's home here.

O. K. BENNINGTON! You will all be welcome at the 4 H Variety Show, at Town hall, Antrim, on June 9th. See adv.

Several from here went to Peterboro on Wednesday evening of last week to see the picture "Cavalcade." It is a beautiful picture.

It is stated that the Clover Farm Store has a license to sell the 3.2 drink, as long looked forward to by many. Let us hope the privilege will not be abused.

Mr. Logan again called attention to the appeal from the Red Cross to aid the fire sufferers in Ellsworth, Maine; He will be very glad to forward any contributions.

Ladies of the Auxiliary met at their hall on Monday afternoon, the 29th, to make wreaths to decorate the soldiers' graves and the monument. Between 70 and 80 are used. There was no dinner served this year.

Next Sunday evening, the minister and choir of the Franklin St. church, of Manchester, will make their third annual visit to Bennington. Luncheon will be served to them at 6 o'clock, and they will conduct the service at 7 o'clock.

The class of 1933 of Hillsboro High school consists of 21 pupils. Those receiving 90% average were Bertha Raines and Emma Yeaton. Those receiving 85% and over are Gloria Marcy, Gladys Newhall and Leonard Cote. There are three to graduate from Bennington: Gladys Newhall, Albert Cuddemi and Paul Cashion.

The demonstration by Miss Beecher last week many thought was the most useful and instructive of the number given. The menu consisted of Cream of Carrot Soup, Baked Eggs, Cooked Prunes stuffed with cottage cheese and garnished with cooked apricot halves, was the salad; Junket for dessert; Chocolate Milk Shake was the drink that was served.

The Memorial Day program for this place was carried forward as published in these columns last week. Rain interfered somewhat with the outdoor exercises, but the line of march was covered. The music by the Wilton band and the concert were much enjoyed. Rev. Richard Carter, of Greenfield, gave a very pleasing and interesting address, in the town hall, to an appreciative audience.

On Sunday there were four Sons and eleven of the Auxiliary attended church, which was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers. Both the address by Rev. Logan and the music by the orchestra were appreciated, as well as the anthem sung so beautifully by Miss Rachel Caughey, of Antrim. Miss Lawrence is an Auxiliary member but presided as usual at the piano, and there was one other member in the congregation.

Bennington Junior High school won the first annual junior dramatic competition conducted at Peterborough on Friday afternoon last, under the auspices of the Peterborough High School Dramatic club. Francetown took second place and Hancock took third place. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in dramatics in junior high schools in this part of the state and to develop prospective talent in towns. Bennington's prize winning play was "Polly's Hero," and was directed by Miss Ruth Putnam. Francetown's presentation was "His Best Seller," with Robert C. Cutter as coach. "Whose Money" was the title of the play presented by the Hancock cast, Carlton E. Brett play director. Gertrude Seaver, of Hancock, who played the part of mother in "Whose Money" was chosen the best actress, and Gerald Call, of Bennington, portraying John Hayes in "Polly's Hero," was selected as the best actor.—Manchester Union.

## Antrim Locals

For Sale—Banias. 20c per basket; Tomato Plants, 30c per doz. Linwood Grant, Antrim. Adv.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, who teaches in the Milton, Mass., public schools, was at her home here for the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Emma F. Herrick, of Hartford, Conn., were guests first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

Lester J. Putnam has been appointed Forest Ranger doing lookout work at Mt. Cardigan, at Cansan. This position is at one of the best stations in the State. Mr. Putnam received the appointment from State Forester John H. Foster, and has already taken up the activities of the position. Mrs. Putnam accompanies her husband, and the cabin in which they will reside is located about 1200 feet down the trail from the station. The best wishes of many friends go with Mr. and Mrs. Putnam to their new position.

### HELP FIRE VICTIMS!

To the N. H. Branches of the American Red Cross

Concord, N. H., May 19, 1933.

Within the past two weeks, serious fires have occurred in our sister state, Maine. On May 7th, Ellsworth, a town of 4000 inhabitants, was visited by fire, sustaining a loss of over two millions of dollars. The entire business district was wiped out, one hundred and twenty-five families were rendered homeless, about eighty families losing both homes and household furnishings. The Red Cross locally and Nationally gave prompt emergency aid and while plans for rehabilitation were going on here, with the Red Cross feeding 300 individuals daily, there came on the Auburn disaster, one of the most terrible fires in the history of the state. Five hundred more families were thrown out of homes with an almost complete loss of household furniture and personal belongings. To-day in Maine, over 2000 persons have only the shelter given by neighbors, friends and relief agencies. State and Red Cross officials have issued appeals for funds in Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, in order to raise the money for relief of these disaster sufferers.

The local Red Cross Chapter will be glad to receive contributions, and same may be paid to any officer of the Chapter.

The Bennington Chapter also received the above communication, and its officers will be pleased to receive contributions.

### 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.

### Notice of Freedom

Public notice is hereby given that I have from this date given my son, Charles R. Edes, his freedom. I shall not be responsible for bills which he may contract, and shall not claim the wages that he may earn.

George W. Edes.

### 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.

### Painting and Paperhanging

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

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

## 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, June 1  
 Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Sermon on the Mount." Matt. 5:1-16.

Sunday, June 4  
 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, June 4  
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.  
 Church school at 12 o'clock.

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6, in this church. Topic: "God Working Through Us in Every-day Life." Leader, Calvin Patterson.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock in this church.

Baptist  
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, June 1  
 Prayer meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Study the Parable of the Ten Virgins. Matt. 25:1-13.

Sunday, June 4  
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Jesus Christ, Guest or Host."  
 Church school at 12 o'clock.

Little Stone Church on the Hill  
 Antrim Center  
 Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a.m.  
 Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

### Memorial Day

Continued from page one

4-H Club  
 School Children  
 Autos

At 10 o'clock, the parade formed in front of Jameson block; proceeded to Tuttle Library, where exercises were held; proceeded to Maplewood, where exercises were given by the school children, after which graves were decorated in usual way. Column reformed and marched to Soldier's Monument, where services were held. This concluded the program of the day.

The Boy Scouts had a special service when the members of Troop 2 placed a marker at the grave of one of their number who during the year was removed by death. On this very appropriate bronze marker was the following, and in addition an American flag:

Boy Scouts of America  
 Scout Emblem and Palms  
 In Memoriam  
 Richard Francis Cuddihy  
 Antrim, N. H., Troop 2  
 First Class Scout  
 Born August 24, 1916  
 Died October 12, 1932

The day was not a pleasant one, although it did not rain during the forenoon while exercises were being held. The several patriotic organizations were well represented in line, and in addition there were many on the streets, in autos and walking. A goodly number of former residents and Antrim friends were in town for the day.

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

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Ellen A. White, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Archie M. Swett, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough Bridge, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1933.

By order of the Court,  
 S. J. DEARBORN,  
 Register.

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Robert Rogerson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Archie M. Swett, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough Bridge, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1933.

By order of the Court,  
 S. J. DEARBORN,  
 Register.

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of George W. Richardson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Archie M. Swett, administrator w.w.s. of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough Bridge, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1933.

By order of the Court,  
 S. J. DEARBORN,  
 Register.

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Abi L. Perry, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Perry F. Young, administrator D. B. N. of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 20th day of May A. D. 1933.

By order of the Court,  
 S. J. DEARBORN,  
 Register.

## The State of New Hampshire

Hillsborough, SS. Superior Court, May 18, 1933.

In the matter of a libel for divorce and affidavit in support thereof, with prayers relative to the custody of child, and other relief, which is now pending in the superior court for said county of Hillsborough, the original of which is on file in such court and may be examined by interested parties, the title of the case being as follows:

Myrtle B. Stowell v. Leon C. Stowell.

It appearing that the residence of the libelee is unknown; it is ordered that the libelant give notice to the libelee to appear at the superior court next to be holden at Nashua, in said county of Hillsborough, on the third Tuesday of September, 1933, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why the prayers of said libel should not be granted by causing a true and attested copy of this citation and order of notice to be published in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said county of Hillsborough, it being a newspaper published at or nearest the last known place of residence of the libelee in this state, three weeks successively, the last publication to be at least fourteen days prior to the return day.

It is further ordered that the clerk shall send by registered mail, with request for a return receipt, a copy of the libel and order attested by him, within seven days after filing, to the libelee at the last known postoffice address, and to the relative or friend, as stated in the libel.

Attest: ARTHUR S. HEALY, Clerk.

Ralph G. Smith, Esquire, Atty. for Libelant.

The foregoing is a true copy of citation and order for publication.

Attest: Arthur S. Healy, Clerk.

For Your  
 Job and Book Printing  
 Patronize the  
 REPORTER PRESS  
 Antrim, N. H.

# "Stop Advertising

and the American public will forget you and your product overnight!" -----

Says an authority on advertising. This is the history of merchandising, and many are able to recall cases of this kind. Every year there are vital changes in 14 per cent of our population and advertising must take these changes into consideration. A merchant must advertise not only to hold and sell his old customers—but to make new customers, for the old population passes and the new is constantly appearing. In the former days it used to be said "competition is the life of trade." That has changed. Today advertising and co-operation are the life of trade. Cease to advertise and the public forgets you overnight.

Use The Antrim Reporter to Reach the Buyers in this and Adjoining Towns

## Smart Frocks for Miss Six-Year-Old

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



MOTHER and big sister need not think they are the only ones who go stepping out in dramatically staged-style shows these days. There's a rival attraction on, which is about to snatch much of the glory from prideful grown-ups who go pirouetting down fashion's runway. It's the juvenile style parades which leading establishments through the country are presenting this season.

These lilliputian style shows carry a very special message to onlookers that designers are making it a point to inject "style" in the full sense of the word into children's apparel. It is not enough that youngsters' clothes be simply utilitarian and dainty and lovely but we are given to understand that the modern child's wardrobe must bespeak a sophisticated styling which registers genuine swank.

This element of ultra-mode which is being so strongly advocated in the field of juvenile design flings quite a challenge to mothers who "do the family sewing." However, what with the helpful patterns with full sewing directions and the perfectly fascinating and inexpensive materials which are so easily available these days the task is made a joy rather than a burden. It adds greatly to fabric interest that so many handsome new weaves made of synthetic yarns have been launched during recent years, such as the new crepes and sheers and lace weaves as well as materials which look like tweeds and suitings of various description. The beauty of these made-of-hemlock and rayon fabrics is that they wash and iron as easily as a linen handkerchief. They are sun-fast, too, and resistant to perspiration. Another comforting thought is that white fabrics of hemlock always stay white.

The trio of modish little-tot costumes in the picture tell a story of last word chic when it comes to what the little miss of six or thereabouts will be wearing during the coming months. The first little girl has on a jacket-and-dress costume which will measure up in matter of "style" to mother's newest spring outfit. It is made of a two-tone red checked crepe of hemlock and rayon mixture. A perfectly stunning material this, which will endure any amount of hard wear. It's all "dolled up" with orandy fixings, too, as it should be to be stylish. The diminutive ocean pearl buttons on the collar and the pocket are just too cunning for words.

The demure little lady, seated in the center of the picture, has on a frock which most any mother will be wanting to copy. The material for this darling dress is dotted chiffon of hemlock. This model features the new dropped shoulder. Tiny puffed sleeves, a round yoke and an inset band in the skirt all of finely pleated net add to the exquisite daintiness of the frock. The ribbon around the waist is navy with red-red cherries to tell you that it's springtime.

In every little girl's wardrobe there should be at least one party frock. The model pictured is in pastel pink chiffon of hemlock. The skirt is as full as a dress to wear to dancing school should be. That's why this adorable youngster is carrying a muff of tulle to match her flapper ruff. She has no doubt been doing some fancy dancing. For ordinary party wear this dress is lovely without the muff and tulle ruff.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

## CHIC SEERSUCKER

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



We are going to wear lots of seersucker this summer. It is quite one of the smartest materials mentioned for sportswear. When the young lady in the picture goes sporty and has an urge to play tennis she will don this sly frock of striped seersucker. It wraps around and ties in the front. It's the easiest thing in the world to slip into, having no troublesome buttons, and it allows the freedom of an active young woman demands. In repose it has a slim and youthful silhouette. Not only are the shops showing sly pajamas of stunning plaids and stripes which have the same practical fastenings.

## Odd-Length Coats

The newest ensembles feature coats in odd lengths just below the hip, knee length, three-quarter, five-eighths and seven-eighths lengths. Full-length coats are also shown. Regular short coats worn with dresses or with a blouse and skirt are also featured.

## STRING KNIT FOR SPORTS IS LATEST

The fashion moguls are looking to their knitting this spring.

Knitted costumes for sports and street are among the newest things shown in our move-up and coming shops. And the big favorite now, the smart, "string knit," two and three-piece sports outfits made out of knitted twine in natural color have a knowing air that has taken the town by storm.

And it's really twine—the kind you use to tie up packages. Its neutral color and its smart dull surface makes it one of the most popular fabrics for current sports costumes.

Usually there is a touch of color—a striped sweater with a solid color coat, or a checked blazer with a solid color dress.

The new knitted suits and dresses are tailored and styled like cloth suits, and a trick of the season is the use of an elastic knit which snaps back into shape.

## White Cotton Net Smart New Fabric for Evening

White cotton net is a new and smart material for summer evening gowns. Embroidered white organdie is back, sometimes having big polka dots in color.

The dark colors in tulle gowns are especially smart, and each of them has its jacket, in either a matching or contrasting shade. Little ruffled jackets of the same material are worn with the organdie, organza and starched chiffon gowns.

## Plaids Are Now Featured in New Evening Clothes

Mainhoher uses plaid for evening gowns. One is of candy pink and white plaid taffeta, designed with V. décolletage, a closely fitting hipline and a skirt flaring into fullness below the knee. It is worn with an elbow-length cape of the same taffeta. Red and green, and red and black taffeta frocks are designed along the same lines and worn with jackets or capes to match.

## Plaids for Style

Plaid silk dresses are smarter than printed ones this spring. Many of them have jackets of solid colors and it is very chic to have a jacket of the same colored plaid in larger squares.

# The SILVER FLUTE

By **Lida Larrimore**

© Macrae-Smith Company  
WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

On her eighteenth birthday, Barbara, motherless daughter of Christopher Thorne, artist, awakes with anticipation of the joys of the day. She receives a birthday ring from Bruce MacLain, young artist friend of the family, but more than friend to Barbara. Barbara and Bruce go picknicking on the sands at Provincetown. He tells her a story of a gypsy boy, a little gypsy girl whom he loves, a story of a silver flute. She knows it is her own love tale. Her happiness turns to sorrow when she returns home to learn her father has been drowned. Relatives arrive and take charge of things. Having been almost a mother to the others, Barbara cannot think of their separation. Kit's sensitive nature, bruised in Uncle Herbert's household by his rough and ready cousins, and Gay spoiled by her association with silly Aunt Lola, Bruce urges immediate marriage, but that would mean separation. Desperate, the four children plot to run away to Barbara's godfather, "Uncle Stephen" Drake, whom they have never seen.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

Henry stood beside Stephen, holding his dinner coat with the sleeves arranged just so. Mister Stephen was taking great pains with the tie, he thought, doing it over and over, which wasn't his usual way. You'd think he was going courting. Perhaps Sarah was right. Perhaps Mister Stephen was going to marry that pale Miss Emily Trent. Looked like it, inviting her and her father for dinner tonight and trying his tie five times. Well, he wished them joy.

"How does it look?" Stephen asked, patting the neat silk bow.

"Splendid, sir." No hint of what he was thinking appeared in Henry's parchment face.

"I'll take your word for it, Henry," Stephen smiled and slipped his arms into the coat.

"Have you everything sir?" Henry felt responsible. Mister Stephen wasn't himself tonight. When a man was thinking of marriage, he was apt to be absent-minded.

"Everything's ship-shape."

"Then I'll be getting downstairs." Henry, spare and neat and elderly, moved with measured tread toward the door.

Alone in the room, Stephen was conscious of irritation. Was he in love with Emily Trent? He considered the question gravely. He admired her very much, enjoyed being with her. There was, in Emily, a quality of serenity as rare as it was charming. He saw her moving through his house, always serene and gracious, her head, with its braids of light brown hair, lifted in the gently dignified way he admired. The picture pleased him.

But he wasn't in love with her, not love as the poets described it, a sweet insanity, a madness of the senses. It was not youthful ardor which had caused his difficulty with the tie. Nor was it the fear of being refused. He was confident that Emily would accept his offer of marriage. Why not? She was well over thirty. And living alone with her father was certainly not too pleasant. Professor Trent, a former instructor at the university, was an eccentric old chap who devoted his time to translating the more obscure Greek and Latin poets.

Her path through life had not been strewn with roses. She and her father lived a pinched sort of existence in a small apartment on the outer fringe of Rittenhouse square. He could do a great deal for Emily. And he knew that she admired him, even loved him perhaps, in her gentle dignified way. Emily would accept him. He was quite certain of that.

No, it was not youthful ardor or fear of being refused which caused his present uneasiness. It was, he admitted reluctantly, a fantastic dread of changes. His life was well-ordered and satisfying. He enjoyed his work in the law firm of Van Wyck, Penrose and Drake, an old established firm in which his grandfather had been the original Drake. Aunt Edith, his father's widowed sister, capably managed his house. He had his books, his friendships, an occasional concert or play, golf or riding when he felt the need of exercising out of doors. He was content with things as they were.

But would he continue to be content? He was getting on—forty his last birthday. An elderly bachelor, he had observed, was a pathetic sort of figure. Aunt Edith was sixty-eight. His sister Natalie, twelve years younger than he, was married. He didn't want to be left alone in the house which had sheltered three generations of Drakes. Nor did he want things changed. Emily was the one woman of his acquaintance who, he felt, would make no attempt to reorganize his life.

Did this dread of change mean he was getting old? Stephen crossed to the wardrobe, mirror and gravely inspected himself. He was not unattractive, he decided. It was strange that he had never known a real romance. He had a greater capacity for it than even his most intimate friends suspected. But only once in his life had he had a glimpse of romance. His eyes turned to the painting above the fireplace. She had never known how ardently he loved her. "A Drake is always a gentleman" and her husband had been his friend. She, perhaps, was the true reason why he had never known a real romance. He had looked for her, and never found her, in the women he had known.

Stephen walked to the fireplace and, crossing his arms on the mantel, looked

up at the girl with the wind blowing her skirt against her bare-brown legs. How lovely she had been. That was a long time since. Almost eighteen years. He had not seen her since. He knew that she was dead. He had never forgotten her vivid face, her soft brown hair, the dimple that woke when she smiled.

A knock at the door brought him back from the past.

"Come in," he called.

The intruder was Aunt Edith. She was a large, handsome woman who had been known in her youth as "beautiful Edith Drake." But that, too, was a long time ago. Aunt Edith, now, was comfortably stout with wavy white hair, the handsome Drake nose and a fair smooth complexion. She was a Drake by birth and a Van Wyck by marriage. That fortunate combination assured her of a prominent place on patroness lists and the boards of charitable organizations.

Her customary manner of assurance was somewhat shaken tonight.

"You aren't ill, are you, Stephen?" she asked when she had closed the door.

"Of course not. Why?" Stephen, again, was conscious of irritation.

"You were so long coming down. Natalie and Robert are here."

"I supposed they were. I heard the piano."

Aunt Edith was uneasy, too, he thought. As always, he found it diffi-

cult to discuss intimate matters with Aunt Edith. The Drakes were not demonstrative. They lived within themselves.

"Are you going to marry Emily Trent?" she asked after a moment of silence.

"I haven't asked her."

"But you mean to."

"Before dinner tonight," Stephen knew a moment of panic. He wished that he might recall the words. Too late. He had committed himself.

"Emily is a sweet unselfish girl. She will make you a suitable wife."

"It needn't change things," he said, wanting to reassure her, wanting desperately to reassure himself. "This will always be your home."

"Thank you, my dear," Aunt Edith drew his head down to the level of her lips and lightly kissed his brow. "I hope you will be happy."

The kiss embarrassed them both. They heard, with mutual relief, the sound of a car in the drive.

"There's Thomas," Aunt Edith turned toward the door. "We must go down at once."

Stephen followed her slowly. The feeling of panic returned. That was absurd, he told himself. He hadn't been forced into this situation. It was something he wanted to do. But the panic persisted in spite of clear-thinking reason. He felt like a sailor embarking upon a strange uncharted sea.

"This is a charming room," Emily said in her gentle voice.

"A bit old-fashioned, I'm afraid," Stephen felt the panic recede. He was soothed by Emily's serenity. She was almost pretty tonight, he thought, in the cream-colored lace he particularly admired, her only ornament a coral rose on a slender golden chain.

"It's perfect," Emily continued. "I should hate you"—she smiled to let him know that she could never, under any circumstances, hate him—"if you should change it in any way."

"A perfect setting for you," Stephen said softly. That, at least, was true. The drawing room with its paneled walls, its rosewood and silver-green brocade, was a perfect setting for Emily. But he wouldn't ask her to marry him here. He would take her into the conservatory. That would please her, he thought, smiling with masculine tolerance for a woman's romantic whims. The orange trees were in bloom. That would be an excuse.

"Thank you, Stephen." A faint flush crept into her cheeks. "You say nice things so nicely."

Did he mean anything by that? she wondered, frantic with hope and fear. If Stephen asked her to marry him it would make up for everything; the girlhood she had missed, the pinching and contriving, being patient with Father when she wanted to scream and fly into millions of pieces. But she must be calm. She knew that her tranquility was her greatest charm for Stephen. She spoke of the concert they were to attend this evening after dinner.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By **RICHARD DIX**

STAGE engagements in a stock company in Los Angeles led to my motion picture debut. I got into pictures almost against my will. I had several chances to do screen work before I finally took the opportunity. Now I cannot understand why I was so reluctant, but at the time I was a young ambitious stage actor, and I thought no other form of dramatics could approach the legitimate stage in opportunities or prestige.

Oliver Morosco saw me in a play and had offered me a job in his stock company fully two years before I had any picture offers. I played in stock for Morosco for two and a half years, and that was what really led to my screen debut. Our stock company enjoyed the patronage of many motion picture people, and naturally I met many members of our audience. Picture offers resulted, although few of them ever got beyond the conversational stage. I never took them seriously, until politeness, and nothing more, finally forced me into having a screen test.

I had met Jeannie McPherson, a prominent scenarist, socially, and she had tried to persuade me to have a



Richard Dix.

screen test made. But I refused persistently. I wanted to be a stage star, but she kept repeating her request and I had agreed.

I never was so shocked in my life as when I saw myself on the screen. I was glad the projection room was dark so my blushes wouldn't be seen. I cannot tell you what my emotions were, they were so confused. I only know that my hands looked like hams and I was hardly able to recognize my head. My reactions were justified, however, for the part Cecil DeMille had in mind for me—in his picture "Why Change Your Wife," was given to Lew Cody. I continued with my work in stock. The same experience was repeated with Lois Weber, the director. She insisted on making a test of me. It was bad too.

Shortly after this, my stock engagement ended and I went to New York. Three stage roles in New York—two "tops" and one fairly successful—left me just about where I had started, except for a little experience gained. Incidentally, the most successful of the plays was "I Love You," written by William LeBaron, who was later an associate producer with a big Long Island studio.

Our pleasant association was perhaps the biggest thing I got out of the stay in New York.

All in all, the New York trip had been a failure and I was at a loss what to do next. I was almost ready to give up the stage entirely. I had three chances. A man was ready to finance me in the automobile business in Chicago. And Oliver Morosco offered me a return engagement with his Los Angeles stock company.

I came west again and signed a contract to be starred in ten weeks of stock. Before I started on the engagement, I entered pictures.

Among picture people I met in Los Angeles were Sidney Franklin, a director, and Joseph Schenck, producer. They were planning a picture, "Not Guilty," and I was offered the leading role. My screen test, thanks to a better makeup, turned out well in this case, and at last I was in pictures. After the picture was released, I got several offers to continue as a screen actor.

I went from one production to another with Mr. Goldwyn, and finally got the biggest part of my career up to that time. It was in a picture called "The Christian." That part proved to be a milestone in my career, for it resulted in the contract which made me a star.

I was anxiously awaiting the release of "The Christian," because it was an entirely new type of role for me, and I'll confess that I was dubious about the public's reception of it. But it proved a success. The big thing for me was that Jesse Lasky saw it and sent for me. When I left his office arrangements were completed for me to sign a long term contract.

My first talking pictures were "Nothing But the Truth," "Wheel of Life," and "Cimarron." One of my recent pictures that was kindly received by the public was "The Conqueror," in which I was co-starred with Ann Harding.

WNU Service

## SEE END OF TYPHUS

Typhus may soon go the way of smallpox, for Dr. Hans Zinsser of Harvard medical school has developed a serum which immunizes animals, and is now being used on humans with the hopes of controlling the plague which has the reputation of having taken more lives than any epidemic disease.

Although science has long recognized that typhus was caused by a germ so small that it could not be filtered, the virus was not isolated until two years ago by Doctor Zinsser. The germ is carried by lice or fleas, and these, in turn, are carried by rats. From 1919 to 1923 nearly 7,000,000 cases of typhus were reported in Russia, of which 60 per cent died.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

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

## Dr. True's Elixir

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

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

Successfully used for 81 years.

Foolish Grieving  
He grieves more than he needs who grieves before he needs.



## "Splitting" Headaches

Until the learned why she was always miserable—and found out about MR. Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take MR. Daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-harmful, non-irritating. No bad after-effects. Ask your druggist for "Zec."

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Sufferers from various stages of

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

such as dropsy, stroke and hardening of the arteries have been relieved by UTONA, a harmless preparation. Earlier symptoms—fainting spells, swelling, headaches, sleeplessness, etc.—can be more easily arrested. UTONA removes the causes, allowing a natural return to normalcy. Write today for information.

UTONA INC.  
Insurance Exchange Building, Detroit

Says Richard to Dick

"When it happens to be MY hand that is burned or cut, I want a soft, smooth antiseptic ointment that takes fire from burns and soreness from cuts—one that promotes quick, clean healing."

Get a tube of Lanazol at your drug store or direct by mail enclosing 39 cents (stamps or coin). A package of "Zol" wound-aid bandages, gives free with LANAZOL.

STIBZOL CO., 14 WATER ST., OSSING, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM  
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Free Blades  
Five Genuine Gillette Gillette Blue Probab. Anti-Corrosive Blades, with 10 at regular price, or Five Gem Single Edge, or Five Ready, with 15 at regular price. U.S. only. Currency Postal. BLADE SALES CO., Box 32, Washington, D.C.

Stocks and Bonds bought, sold, quoted, exchanged. For quick action telephone, telegraph or send your certificate, please registered mail. A. Rosenthal, 80 Dale Ave., Paterson, N. J. Phone Sherwood 2-2200.

SEND 25¢ FOR 10 FINE BLADES and free tube shaving cream. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. WELSH CO., 1145 TIF FANY ST., NEW YORK.

ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM  
Can be relieved. Write for free information. J. E. Todd, Inc., Manufacturing Chemists, 3169 Delaware, Kenmore, N. Y.

MAN TO SELL STORES in your city per signs; no exper. necessary; immed. cash earnings; free terms; independent Stores Service, 4425 Parwell, Chicago, Ill.

FREE—Boys 8 to 14 with glasses, slates, cameras, etc. Free terms. Write for free mail postal today with age. KASSLER CO., 694 Main St., E. Orange, N. J.

Agents Collecting Money, Automatic salesman. A tornado for action. Seize this opportunity!!! Sample postcard 10c. Send to: J. E. Todd, Inc., Kenmore, N. Y.

# USE QUEER DEVICES TO SALVAGE SHIPS

## Floating Power Plants Raise Wrecked Vessels.

Washington.—Under-sea stairways, mammoth "grabs," soup tubes, sand-sucking pumps, fire hose, incandescent marine lanterns, telephones, and "seven-league" boots which enable men to walk on the sea floor—these are some of the unusual devices that make modern ship salvaging a weird, dangerous, and lucrative profession, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Capsized vessels, ships wrecked on sand bars or rocks, and boats which have sunk," continues the bulletin, "all require the services of trained salvage engineers as well as strange and elaborate apparatus, whether the problem be to recover gold and jewels imprisoned in Davy Jones' locker or to put a boat back to work on the surface of the sea."

"Ships from which salvage operations are conducted must be equipped with pumping plants, air compressors, electric lighting plants, drilling machines, rock-boring drills, and pneumatic hammers, all of which must be designed for use under water. Two general methods are followed in raising ships. By the first, used in relatively shallow water, air compressors force water out of the ship and air into it. The second method, employed for ships sunk at great depths, makes use of pontoons.

"Some pontoons, which are a sort of flat-bottomed boat, have sufficient buoyancy to raise 1,500 tons. The first step in making use of the floats is to anchor them over a wreck. Heavy steel cables or chains are drawn around the hull of the wreck at low tide and form a swing or cradle in which it can be raised. The pontoons rise with the tide, lifting the ship as high as the water level rises. The boat is then towed to shallower water where the procedure is repeated. Finally the decks emerge. Temporary repairs are made, and the ship can be towed to a repair dock.

"Where there is no tide, flexible steel cables are run under the boat and attached to steel submersible cylinders. Compressed air is pumped into these special cylindrical pontoons, and they raise the ship. Some of these cylinders are capable of lifting 250 tons.

"If the sunken vessel is covered with sand, the difficulty of getting lifting cables or chains under the wreck is greatly increased, and a tunnel must be bored either by a hose regulated by a pressure pump or a sand-sucking tube.

"A fire hose was used to tunnel a way for the lifting cable for the S-51, the submarine which sunk 15 miles off Block Island. This passage caved in while a diver was working in it, and he had to tunnel his way out.

"If the object of the salvage is the rescue of treasure and not the raising of the wreck, explosives are used. After putting the explosives in place, the divers come to the surface, touch them off electrically, and then descend to discover what treasures have been revealed.

"Great ingenuity has been shown in the equipment for marine salvage. A stairway in a tube 200 feet long and 5 feet in diameter, with an observation room at the bottom from which divers can go directly onto a sunken vessel,

was designed for salvaging the purse's safe and other valuables from the Lusitania, which now lies off the coast of Ireland. 'Grabs,' powerful lifting devices, act like giant hands, bringing up treasure to the greedy men on the salvage ship.

"The old-time rubber diving suit has been replaced by articulated steel suits and metal observation cylinders. In these new-fashioned garments and with heavily weighted boots, men can tramp firmly on ship decks submerged in 300 feet water. Telephones, electric lights, and cameras make all modern conveniences possible to the ocean treasure hunter.

**Salvaging Lives.**  
"Salvage is not limited to ships and cargoes, for the same devices are used in raising submarines. Following the S-4 tragedy, experiments were conducted to prevent another such disaster.

Into the hull of a test submarine were built eyebolts to which could be attached chains from lifting pontoons. It was discovered that present developments had not reached a point at which a submarine could be brought to the surface before the men aboard were suffocated. Major interest, therefore, has been concentrated on methods of introducing air and food into the submarine and of getting men from the ship to the surface before raising the submarine itself.

"A special diving-bell was constructed which would fit water-tight over the escape hatch on a submarine deck.

Another device for submarine life-saving is the rescue helmet or 'lung.' It is a face mask, attached to which is what looks like a hot-water bag, but is really an air pouch. This pouch contains enough air to bring a man to the surface from a depth of 155 feet. One test submarine was equipped with special valves for hose lines through which could be sent from the rescue ship fresh air, water, or hot soup, according to the needs of the trapped crew."

## Indian Tribe Goes Back to Old Medicine Man

Houquiam, Wash.—Robert Pope, over one hundred years old, died as he wanted to die—with the esteem of his fellow Indians. But it took torrents of rain and great gobs of thunder for the Indians to again claim Pope as their "Tamanwels"—medicine man.

In the old days Pope was not only known as a medicine man, but also as "thunder man" and "rain man," because the thunder and rain awaited his command.

But the coming of the whites, and subsequent search of knowledge among the white man's books by the Indians spelled loss of prestige for Pope. Doubt proved to be the end of tradition and reputation and Robert Pope lost caste.

Only a few of the old braves held to their loyalty for Pope. So when he became ill and died amid the thunder and rain which had proved so potent as weapons for him during his medicine man days, hundreds of Indians gathered from all parts of the Northwest to attend the funeral.

## Hobson Gets His Medal at Last



President Franklin D. Roosevelt presenting, in the name of congress, the Medal of Honor to Richmond Pearson Hobson for heroic services performed during the Spanish-American war.



### HOME WORK

A couple of men had been out pretty late the night before and they were comparing notes the following day. "My wife lectured me for half an hour. How did you get along with yours?" The other man groaned miserably. "You got off light," he said. "You don't know what it's like to be married to a schoolteacher. She didn't say much when I came home but she looked me in the eye and made me sit up till I had written out I must be home every night by nine o'clock 100 times on a slate."—Pathfinder Magazine.

### WOULD HAVE FOUND OUT



"Wonder why Wall Street was ever so called?"  
"Ever gone up against it, old man?"

### Share Alike

Smith got married. The evening of his first pay-day he gave his bride \$14 of the \$15 salary and kept only a dollar for himself.

But the second pay-day Smith gave his wife \$1 and kept \$14 himself.

"Why, John," she cried in injured tones. "How on earth do you think I can manage for a whole week on a paltry dollar?"

"Darned if I know," he answered. "I had a rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now."—Montreal Gazette.

### Marks

"I have some wonderful ideas," said the home town friend, "but they require money for their development."

"That's the trouble these days," said Senator Sorghum. "Every time you show a statesman an idea that carries a dollar mark he rubs it out and puts in a question mark."

### Nasty

Egbert—The dentist examined me and told me I had a large cavity that needed filling.

Herbert—Did he suggest any particular course of study for it?—Pathfinder Magazine.

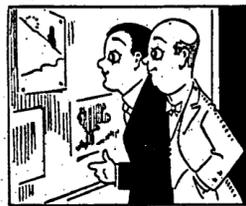
### Could Put Up With It

"Well, Tommy, are you glad to see me?"  
"Oh, I don't mind, aunt. And anyway, Daddy said he didn't expect you'd stop long."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Betrayed

"Say, what do you mean by telling Smith that I was a blockhead?"  
"Why, it isn't a secret, is it?"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

### WRONG SURROUNDINGS



"That picture is one I painted to keep the wolf from the door."  
"Indeed! Then why don't you hang it on the knob where the wolf can see it."

### Truth Telling

Elderly Sister—So Mr. Goldkatch said I had teeth like pearls? And what did you say?

Young Brother—Oh, nothing; except that they were gradually getting used to them?—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

### Usual Way

Aunt—The first thing Maud did with her legacy was to buy a dozen new hats.

Uncle—Ah! I was afraid the money would go to her head.—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Up to Date

"Miss Youngleigh must be much older than she pretends to be."  
"How is that?"

"I asked her if she had read 'Aesop's Fables' and she said: 'Yes, as soon as they appeared.'—Frankfurter Illustrations.

### Rare as Raw Meat

"What's so rare as a day in June?"  
"An evening that my daughter spends at home."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## All Depends on Maker of Soups

### Flavoring Is Real Test of Success or Failure in Preparation.

Soups are always a subject of controversy and discussion and they certainly do vary in quality.

They depend for flavor a good deal upon the appreciation of this point by the cook who makes them, as seasoning them properly is an art. I can give the foundation recipe but the final touch of flavor is up to the person who prepares them.

I have been asked for a recipe of Russian borscht, that vegetable soup whose principal ingredients are cabbage and beets. It takes its special character, however, from the sour cream, sometimes whipped, which is added at serving time. It is a delicious soup for luncheon, where it practically provides a full course. With it are sometimes served small pastry turnovers stuffed with well-seasoned meat. Every country has its favorite soup. There is the Italian minestrone and the French potage de bonne femme. At different homes and restaurants in foreign countries you seldom find them twice alike, any more than you find vegetable soup in this country made to a pattern.

Another request was for recipes for split pea, Danish bean, and lima bean soups. All of these soups are made on the same principle. The peas or beans are soaked, cooked until very tender, and passed through a sieve. During the cooking, sliced onion, celery stalks, leaves, or seed, a bit of bay leaf and thyme may be added. At this point there are a number of things which can be done to differentiate the soup one time from another. Meat stock, including ham stock, water or milk can be added. Sometimes a little vinegar or sliced lemon or horseradish may be added to the soup stock. Often a little "binder" of butter, mixed with flour, is added at the last moment to hold the soup smoothly together. With Danish pea or bean soup sliced sausages are added ten minutes before serving.

Still another requested recipe was for a tomato soup—a very general request—for there are at least half a dozen different kinds, from a clear tomato bouillon to a thick potage. Probably the request refers to the favorite tomato bisque, which is made like all cream soups, with one exception. Cream soups are made by flavoring a smooth white sauce with strained cooked vegetable pulp, and please note—seasoning it very well. A bit of onion, a bay leaf, or a few cloves may be cooked with the tomato. After the tomatoes are strained and before they are added to the cream sauce, a dash of soda and a little sugar should be added. This prevents the sauce's separating.

After the soup is blended, add additional seasoning to taste. Here is where the last touch of seasoning makes the soup interesting. This applies, of course, to all soups as well as to tomato. Look at your pantry shelf and put those bottles of sauces and boxes of spices to good use to give the soup that extra flavor; delicate but individual.

### Split Pea Soup.

- 1 pint split peas
  - 2 quarts cold water
  - 1 small onion, sliced
  - 2 stalks celery
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - Pepper
  - 1/2 teaspoon mustard
  - Cayenne
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1 lemon, thinly sliced
  - 2 tablespoons grated horseradish
- Soak peas overnight. Drain and add cold water, onion, and celery. Simmer three or four hours until peas are soft. Rub through sieve. Reheat, adding seasonings and butter. Garnish with lemon. Black beans may be used instead of peas.  
© 1933 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### MAKE A LIVING

Sell the new Scotch purse **OUTFIT**, for outdoor sports and the Beaches. Saves a Walk to the Check Room. Keep your change and keys with you. Mail \$1.50 for Special Sample offer of one dozen. Single Samples 20c. Patented. Exclusive territory.

SCOTCH PURSE CO., Forest Hill, L.L., New York

### ACE AUTO SUPPLY CO.

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NOW OFFERS:  
A. C. & Champion PERFECT RECONDITIONED Spark Plugs, guaranteed 100% fire test. 15c each. Free postage. Mention car model, year.  
Money back if not satisfactory.

WNU-2 21-33

## Cinclair Lotion

### Cools Comforts

Fine, soft and smooth as silk, it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

**BUGS THREATEN RADIO**  
Broadcasting is threatened by the bugs! Oddly enough, a winged creature scarcely long enough to be seen can put a stop to the transmission of a powerful radio station. Engineers at most stations have been instructed specifically to kill all bugs on sight and never to allow them near the broadcasting equipment. Last summer WAHC of New York, key of the Columbia Broadcasting System network, was kept off the air 12 hours because a field mouse had been electrocuted in the transmission plant and could not be found immediately.

## 30,000 MILES AND MORE WITHOUT GRINDING VALVES

● The big new Dodge Six does more than talk economy—it GIVES you economy! An amazing new invention, called the "inserted valve seat", made of fine chromium alloy, saves gas and cuts operating expense. Valves don't need grinding for 30 thousand miles or more. And that's only one of the sensational features of the big new Dodge Six—just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!

## Sensational "SHOW DOWN" PLAN Sweeps Nation!

Imagine a car that sells itself—and doubles its sales almost overnight in city after city. That's what the new Dodge is doing... laying its cards on the table... then asking any other car near its price to match it on the open road, in traffic and up hills. Go to your nearest Dodge dealer today and ask for the sensational "Show-Down" score card. Then make your own "Show-Down" test against any other car.

## DODGE "6"

with Floating Power engine mountings  
115-INCH WHEELBASE  
\* \$595 AND UP \*

Dodge Eight \$1115 to \$1395. All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

## HOTEL EDISON

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IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

## DANCE-SETS \$169

FRENCH CREPE LACETRIM  
Colors: Nile, Peach, Flesh. State size.  
FRED NOLAN, Box 85, New London, Conn.

RAZOR BLADES RESHARPENED  
boxed, stropped and returned postpaid same day to any address. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail 5 blades and the (offer) to Roberts, 431 State St., New Haven, Conn.

## LONDON TAXED FOR ARMY THAT IS ONLY A NAME

### London Custom Dates Back Nearly 300 Years.

London.—Forgotten ghosts from the time of Charles II still assess property owners in the city of London, the historic square mile which constitutes the city proper, for the maintenance of a regiment which in fact does not exist, and has not for many years.

The custom is nearly 300 years old now, so it goes on just as it did when a military force was actually in being. The tax is called the trophy tax. Charles II created it in 1662 after merchants and warehouse men in the city had created their own military force for protection against attack.

### RULES PUERTO RICO



Robert H. Gore, Florida publisher and one of the early supporters of President Roosevelt, who was nominated as governor of Puerto Rico.

## TOOTH OF DINOSAUR FOUND BY DRILLERS

Out Bank, Mont.—Drillers on an oil well in the Outbank field recently completed the most expensive dental job in history—extraction of a dinosaur tooth from the 3,930-foot level at a cost of \$125,000.

Discovery of the tooth also led to abandonment of the well, for it was taken as proof that the well had been started on an overthrust fault.

Paleontologists who examined the tooth said that it came from a predatory, carnivorous dinosaur, a descendant of the king of reptiles, the Tyrannosaurus Rex. They said that this was the first time such a discovery had been made in oil well drilling.

## Canal Has Porous Bottom

The Napoleon-built Ourcq canal, connecting the capital with important streams to the north and east, has been found by engineers to have a sieve-like bottom. The Seine General council voted 20,000,000 francs to plug the holes. Completed in 1812, the canal remains a vital artery for food-stuffs and raw materials consigned to Paris by barge.

regiment, our regiment, does not exist except in name. A battalion of Royal Fusiliers, the city of London regiment, carries on the traditions of the Royal London militia.

The barracks, which are all ready for the London regiment, if and when it is recreated, is used chiefly to house offices of the territorials, the British militia.

Members of the court of lieutenantancy, as direct representatives of the king, take precedence over the lord lieutenant. The lord mayor of the city of London and many other high municipal authorities are ex-officio members of the court. Other members are made up from among prominent business men.

## Indians Forget English When Called in Court

Portland, Ore.—English is spoken by nearly every Indian on the reservations of the Northwest. They use the language in casual conversation, but it is something else again when they get into court.

In a suit over a fishing channel here, 25 Indians were witnesses. None would answer questions in English.

"No savvy," they said.  
"White men who know the languages of the occupants of the different reservations finally were called as interpreters."

Whether the Indians were awed by the august surroundings of the court or whether for some other reason they refused to use English could not be explained by the interpreters. Some of the Indians who were in court in an official capacity could keep a close check on the proceedings when English was used.

### Canal Has Porous Bottom

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BRICK WORK  
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed  
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All Loads Insured  
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Call on  
**W. C. Hills Agency**  
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**James A. Elliott,**  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
Tel. 53

# COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably will be this year, and this is the month to put your supply in the bin. Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

**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 1935 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**

**The Golden Rule**  
IS OUR MOTTO.  
**Currier & Woodbury**  
Morticians  
Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment  
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ANTRIM, N. H.  
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Telephone 37-3

**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 34 21

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

Well, here is the real truth about that big laker caught at Silver lake in the town of Harrisville last week. Some of the Boston papers said it was 39 inches long. Well, Charlie Ames of Peterboro measured that big fellow and reports that it was 36 3/4 inches long and tipped the scales at 17 lbs. It was caught by a fellow named Cody. What's the use in going way down in N. B. when they catch 'em that size right under our nose? All roads lead to Harrisville. Gang way!

Times may be hard and everybody hard up and no money in sight, but just try and park your car within a quarter of a mile of the State House, Concord, any old day of the week. I tried it Tuesday and found myself going round in circles trying to land a parking space. The nearest I got was behind the City Hall. Figure that one out and tell us the answer.

They say that fishermen are born and not made. That's all bunk. Why, within a week Judge Cheever of the Wilton police court was made a real honest-to-goodness fisherman. He is now a full fledged follower of Isaac Walton just because his side kick Rupert Smith took him out and he caught a 10-in. trout. Hats off to the Judge.

Last Sunday we run into a bunch of real fishermen. They had a tent up in Bob Ring's pasture on the brook above Frye mill pond and they had everything for comfort. Air beds and the latest in everything for a fisherman. I later run across one of them down the brook and he had just got back from N. B. A prince of a fellow. They are strong for New Hampshire waters.

Last week one day we run across a blue heron rookery in one of my towns. It would not be fair to tell where it was as some of the boys would like to blow them all up. The Federal law protects them. But they do destroy a lot of fish. These nests are very serviceable if not handsome.

They say it can't be done, but Buckskin Ellsworth at Sharon has proved that wolf puppies can be raised. Half dog, half wolf. They can be seen at any time at Buckskin's zoo in Sharon. What gave me a thrill was to see Buckskin handle the skunks and go into the pen with three wild wolves.

Well we have got to like it whether we want to or not. But it won't be long. This oiling the roads is a bugbear to the man with a new car, but think of the good road later on. Cheer up Buddy it won't be long.

A few dogs are doing a lot of deer running just now over in the corner of Mont Vernon, Milford and Lyndeboro. Owners over that way better check up as it's a costly thing to own a deer-chasing dog if he gets caught.

Ain't it funny the fly casters can't wait. The Souhegan river was alive with them last Sunday but it's a little too early and they did not have very good luck. Two more weeks will tell the story.

The past week we have had quite a call for broody bantam hens to hatch out pheasant and quail eggs. What have you?

Every year we get a snake story from Mason. It's here this year but this time it was way over by Pratt's station. A man with a team saw a black snake that he said was the length of the highway. It took him several seconds to get out of sight. Usually this big snake story is centered around Pratt's pond. However, this is a good one for a starter. Wait till the pout fishermen get going and we will have a real one for you.

It won't be long now. If you see someone coming down the line on a motorcycle with a bright, shiny gold badge on his hat and coat. It's not one of the regular army colonels it's either Hamelton or Hilton, the motor vehicle officers. The new uniforms are about due, so watch out.

A 12-year-old fisherman at Wilton caught a 16-inch rainbow in the Stony brook at Wilton one day last week. His was no \$15 rod but he got the fish.

Listen you rabbit breeders. Out in California, near the city of Los Angeles, the rabbit breeders receive over \$700 a week while in that section over \$5600 a week is received from 20,000 fryers. Think that over.

Here is a knockout. Dr. Rivers of the John Hopkins university advocates killing off all the parrots in the country to get rid of the so-called parrot fever. But on the other hand the industry runs into the millions and many firms would be ruined if such an order was carried out. Parrot fever is fatal to humans that contract it from a parrot.

We notice the press is giving a lot of space to snapping turtles and turtle soup. The more turtles taken from our lakes the more fish we save and the more soup for someone.

Mrs. Leavitt and Oren Wheeler of Lyndeboro both picked up young foxes in the highway and turned them over to the department. Where these young foxes are coming from we know not but it must be a case where the mother fox was killed and the young left to shift for themselves. It's unlawful to keep a young fox as this is the closed season. A few weeks ago four young foxes were picked up by a youthful fisherman at Hancock.

This part of the state is getting goat-minded. Over on the edge of New Ipswich, Rindge and Jeffrey is the Robbins farm and here you will find just what you want in

any kind of a goat. If you are interested in goats a trip to this farm is a treat.

Another very busy business man has joined the ranks. This time it's Major Goyette of Peterboro. Last week Algie Holt and Chuck Cummings went up to Newfound lake and Chuck got a nice salmon. They talked about it so much that Major and Webster just could not keep away. So last week the pair went up and the Major caught a real fish all by his lonesome and now the Major is a real fisherman. You should hear the story they tell. It's a peach. We mean the story.

It was feared that a great many bluebirds were killed in that big April blizzard. For a time they just vanished but now they are back and busy at their housekeeping.

We don't know what's come over the drivers the past week. Hays had more narrow escapes the past 72 hours than in weeks before. So now we carry that little uniform cap and we wear it when on the cement or other big artery roads. Big out-of-state trucks whether loaded or empty seem to delight in crowding a light car. If the motor vehicle department took the motorcycles off the road and put their men into cars and without uniforms what a business the courts would have. Take these wise guys off the road.

Had a nice call from Dave Salves, the lion-trainer from West Manchester, the other night. Dave is manager of the West Manchester Wild Animal Company and what he has not got at his ranch ain't worth having. He has some bear that are sure large ones.

Have had so many letters the past weeks about cheap puppies that I am going to tell you that if you want such a pup and not fussy about past history, that the Wayside Kennels, outside of Manchester on the Daniel Webster highway have got just what you want. Any kind and any breed. And price is right.

Did you see the front page picture in Hunting and Fishing for May? That picture of the three trout is worth framing. A delight to any fisherman.

Have a request from a veteran that is confined to the house that he wants to get some magazines to read. What have you?

Here is another good old sport who is holding down a cot at the St. Joseph hospital at Nashua, Charles Cragin of Greenfield. Charles is one of the old-timers and I know how he would appreciate a word from the boys. Not being used to this kind of treatment as Charles has always been an out-of-doors man. Don't forget a card.

Had a nice letter from some man last week that wanted me to sign up with "Sonnle," the famous wrestler. Said I would have an easy time with him. "Why you are the strongest man in southern New Hampshire. See how easy you can throw the bull."

Guess we will have to repeat our S. O. S. of a few weeks ago. Buy a license and save the fishing and hunting. Like the Chinaman, "No checkie, no washie." Hundreds of men wait till the last minute to buy a license to fish or hunt. The fees from all sources for the month of May has fallen down badly and unless the sportsmen come around and dig down now the department will be in the red and the work of conservation and propagation will be greatly curtailed. Broadcast the news to all the clubs and to all the boys that the department cannot carry on unless they have the whole-hearted 100 per cent cooperation of all the local sportsmen. Out-of-state licenses are selling well but the local men are the ones to dig and dig deep. If everyone who bought a license last year would buy one now it would mean a great deal for fishing and hunting in this state.

Did you buy that poppy? It's for a worthy cause. Show your colors.

Ever see a black snake milk a cow? Well a man up in Dublin one day last week saw this take place and watched the milking with a good deal of interest. The cow did not seem to mind. Note—No they have not got the 3 per cent in Dublin yet.

Had a great compliment the other day. Ran across W. F. Robbins of Rindge way up near the Warpuck trail on top of New Ipswich mountain. Mr. Robbins for a number of years was president of the New Hampshire Sheep Breeders' association. He said that the warden of southern New Hampshire had done more to make the state safe for sheep breeding by keeping the stray dogs down and the self-hunters tied up during the lambing season. Conditions are much better here than years ago.

Everyone knows Miss Buck, the owner of the beautiful house on the Warpuck trail. Her chicken dinners are famous all over New England. Hundreds of the members of the Appalachian club know her wonderful lunches. She may be an expert in serving tempting lunches but when it comes to training skunks in a hole in the wall, well, let's have another sandwich.

Cormier, the genial zoo owner at Contocook lake at East Jeffrey has got a fine display of birds and animals this year. Among the new ones are a white woodchuck with pink eyes also a white quill pig. Besides he has bear, wolves, foxes, raccoons, hares, pigeons. A nice display.

This week's list of things wanted are few. Only a bear cub, a fawn deer, some Bob White quail, a badger, four watch dogs, golden pheasants, a work horse, a cow, a camp in the woods and a wild cat. Page an animal farm owner. It won't be long to hornpout fish-

ing—June 15—and then some night when you catch your limit just keep a few of the small ones alive and plant them in some other pond and see 'em grow. Some of the ponds have run out and need new blood to make the pout grow larger. In a small pond will grow to nine inches long in two years' time. We know this to be a fact as we tried it out on a new pond at New Hampton a few years ago. We know of another pond where yellow perch have been planted each year for the past 10 years and now they are catching yellow perch five pounds each. It pays to introduce new blood into the ponds in all kinds of fish.

Was way over at Timbertop the other day in East Rindge. Met a fellow on the road with an old Model T and he was loaded down with four Indian hand pumps. He was John Rice, the all around fire warden and caretaker of this huge estate. John had just been doing the rounds looking for fires and watching over the several large private ponds, which are stocked with beautiful trout. He also carried a gun, a flashlight and that old Model T is ready day and night for a hurry call.

Speaking of those knapsack Indian pumps, I carry one of those things and for fighting a small brush fire they can't be beat by anything I ever saw. They are easy to carry having straps and do not interfere with your walking. Your hands are free to work the pump. Every farmer should have two, one for himself and one for his wife. Have not had to use mine this year and hope we won't have to.

Those three-day or week-end licenses are quite popular up on the big lakes. One dollar and fifty cents for three days.

An old trapper tells me that he never in all his life seen so many young foxes as he has seen this year. Not many raccoons, however. This seems strange as in another sections they report no foxes at all.

Bumped into Tim Barnard one day this week. Tim was feeling kind of sore as he lost a bunch of pout fishermen. He watched them for several hours and sat where the boat should have been brought back. In the darkness the party landed at another point. But that's all in the game. Can't win every time.

Ever meet Spalding, the warden from Bradford? Well he is the largest boy in the service and all he has to do to hold a man is to sit on him and he stays put. He is a mighty nice fellow if you use an right. Otherwise, watch your step.

A few weeks ago three feet of snow in my back yard. Today it's just as white but this time it's apple blossoms.

**Wonderful Cave**  
Mammoth cave, Kentucky, occupies a circle approximately ten miles in diameter. The length of the passages in the cave aggregates 150 miles.

**Norse Gods**  
In Norse mythology, divine honors were rendered to twelve gods—Odin, Thor, Balder, Tyr, Brage, Heimdal, Hoder, Vidar, Vale, Uller, Forsete, Loke.

**Sure Sign**  
When a man says he is going to be "perfectly frank with you," brace yourself for the knock that he has been saving up for a long time.—Washington Star.

**Maybe Three**  
The young lady whose mother suggested a "staid, sensible, middle-aged man for you, dear, as husband—a man of about fifty let us say." Improved upon the suggestion with, "I'd much prefer two—twenty-five years old each!"

**Well, That's a Thought**  
A friend told us recently the formula for a happy life. We do not know where he got it, but it was: "Keep limber and loving and a little bit loony." One of our doctor friends told us this: "The secret of a long life is hydrochloric acid."

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