

Stability

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LI NO. 7 ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934 5 CENTS A COPY

Derby Stores Inc.

Antrim, N. H.

Five and Ten Cent Sale of Groceries Starting Friday, Jan. 5

- IGA Tomato Juice 10 oz. can 5c
 - Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 5 1/2 oz. can 5c
 - Richfield Tree-Ripened Pears 8 oz. can 5c
 - IGA Beans and Pork 16 oz. can 5c
 - Jell-O, All Flavors per pkg. 5c
 - Fels Naptha Soap per bar 5c
 - Campbell's Beans and Pork per can 5c
 - IGA Toilet and Beauty Soap per bar 5c
 - IGA Health and Skin Soap per bar 5c
 - IGA Household Cleanser large can 5c
 - Octagon Toilet Soap 7c bar 5c
 - IGA Palm Complexion Soap per bar 5c
 - IGA White Floating Soap per bar 5c
 - IGA Yellow Family Soap per bar 5c
 - Worcester Table Salt 1 1/2 lb. pkgs. 5c
 - IGA Jell Dessert per pkg. 5c
 - Pas Beans per lb. 5c
 - IGA Toothpicks per pkg. 5c
 - Admiral Brand Sardines No. 1 tin 5c
 - Baker's Cocoa No. 1.5 can 5c
 - Waldorf Toilet Paper per roll 5c
 - Kremel, Assorted Flavors per pkg. 5c
 - IGA Pure Concord Grape Juice 4 oz. bottle 5c
 - Educator Cookies and Crackers per lb. 10c
 - IGA Mayonnaise 5 oz. jar 10c
 - IGA Pink Salmon No. 1 tin 10c
 - Green Cut Beans No. 2 can 10c
 - Green Asparagus Tips 8 oz. tin 10c
 - California Sliced Peaches tall can 10c
 - Oakite per pkg. 10c
 - Cigarettes—Camels, Luckies, Old Golds, Chesterfields, pkgs. 10c
 - Colgate's Tooth Paste per tube 10c
 - Palmolive Shaving Cream per tube 10c
- Many Other Items Included in Sale Not Listed

Fresh Meat Specials

- Lamb Fores per lb. 10c
- Shoulders, Swift's Premium, 6-8 lbs. per lb. 15c
- Rib Roasts, Boneless per lb. 19c
- Sausage, Swift's Family, 2 lb. bag per lb. 19c
- Ham Rolls, Fresh Boneless per lb. 17c
- Round Steak, Whole Slice per lb. 13 1/2c

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with DANIELS BLACK EMULSION

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SONG OF THE NEW YEAR (Selected)

All hail to thee, fair morning,
The first of all the year;
Ere gleams the ruddy sunrise
We'll shout with voices clear,
The old year hath departed
With all its care and fear;
With rosy smiles to greet us
Behold the New appear.
O, a Happy New Year to all our
friends so dear!

Yet still will we remember
How fast the days will fly;
How soon will come December,
The year grow old and die.
We bid the New Year welcome!
Companions, shout again
For golden days, in beauty,
The season shall enchain.
O, a Happy New Year to all our
friends so dear!

Chance To Avoid Precinct Tax-- Do You Want It Done This Way?

Very likely everyone is agreed that the subject of taxation interests more people than any other one subject, especially that class of people who are so situated that they have to pay a considerable amount—in local taxes, State taxes, Federal taxes, etc., and such other property as one may have, including the automobile. And nothing is here meant to include insurance of any kind. Probably never in the memory of the average taxpayer has this subject come to mean so much as at the present time; and all information touching this matter is digested to its fullest extent. It may be said also that men and women of above average means study this subject most religiously.

These few words are just a preamble to something further The Reporter desires to bring to the attention of its readers, especially to those residing within the village precinct. Every year, very likely since the installation of the water system, the voters in annual Precinct Meeting assembled, have been called upon to fix a water rate to meet expenses yearly, and for a number of years past, this article in the warrant has read:

To see what per cent of the water rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the year ensuing.

Another article always reads:
To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray the expenses and pay existing debts for the year ensuing.

These two articles raise the necessary money to pay all the bills of the Precinct, including upkeep, expenses of the Fire Department, and bills contracted for every other purpose. When a thing has been done one way for a number of years it becomes a habit—it may be the

best way, but other ways occasionally present themselves which are worth looking into. No one will say that there is but one way to do a thing.

In some places it is claimed that the matter above referred to is done another way and much detail work is avoided and some expense saved. When it was first brought to our attention, it did not strike us with much force but upon further consideration it does not appear at all difficult. Here is what is done in some towns and cities, and really the plan works well:

Instead of raising any money by taxation, have the water rates fixed at a price to cover all expenses. Does this appear to be too unusual or impractical? There may be something about the proposition that would make its working out with Antrim Precinct different from what is wanted or needed, but certain ones who have given this matter a little attention, think it is very worth while. For those who have not given it any thought it would be well to take a pencil and figure it out in its many aspects and see what is the result. There are many things that enter into a proposition of this kind, and that which will be best for us is the thing we ought to have.

After those who take the time to figure it out, in its several aspects, have gotten together all the facts and figures, it would be a nice thing to send the different articles to The Reporter for publication. What our Precinct needs more than almost anything else is to save some money, and what is true of the Precinct is true of every taxpayer within its borders. The Reporter is not stating that this proposition has never been thought of by anyone before now, but it does state that it has never been considered in open meeting; it may be worth some thought.

New Hampshire Savings Banks Form Association For Protection

New Hampshire's 40 mutual savings banks and 10 guaranty savings banks have announced organization of the New Hampshire Savings Banks Association for the purpose of standing behind each other in times of stress and for the protection and assurance of their 278,958 depositors.

Announcement of the plan was in the form of an open letter to the people of New Hampshire published in the form of a full page advertisement in every daily and weekly newspaper in the state and carrying supporting testimonials of confidence and support from Governor John O. Winant, who suggested a plan of cooperation two years, and State Bank Commissioner Willard R. Rand.

Organization of the association came as a result of the unanimous opinion of the savings banks of the state that the federal program of deposit insurance is too costly for savings banks.

"There has been but one failure of a savings bank in New Hampshire in the last 30 years," said the directors of the new association, "and that was occasioned by malfeasance of a governing officer."

"If the savings banks of New Hampshire were to adopt federal insurance the minimum cash requirements would be \$8,900,495 with a further contingent liability of \$1,414,849 and an unlimited contingent liability after July 1, 1934.

This is more than the losses in savings banks in the state in the last 100 years. It was therefore "in lieu of this costly insurance" that the New Hampshire savings banks have adopted their own plan.

The plan calls for the assessment of dues amounting to one dollar on each Jan. 1 beginning with 1934 to 1938 inclusive for every \$1000 of deposits on the Dec. 31 of the preceding year against each of the member banks. This would amount to a contribution to the general fund of approximately \$200,000 each year. There would also be set up a loan fund on the basis of one per cent of deposits which would be available only on call and which would amount to approximately \$1,850,000. Dues could be required to be paid one year in advance.

This creates an immediate prospective fund for the protection of New Hampshire bank depositors, therefore, of approximately \$2,250,000.

Of the 50 members of the newly formed association four have been continuously in business for 100 years or more, 26 from 50 to 100 years, 14 from 35 to 50 years, and of the remaining six all have had at least 20 years of service.

Officers of the association are Thomas F. Cheney, of Laconia, president; Burns P. Hodgman, Concord, treasurer and Fred K. Wentworth, Somersworth, secretary. The officers are members of the

Officers, Committees and Program of Bennington Grange For 1934

Officers and Committees	
Officers for 1934	
Master.....	Mary L. Sargent
Overseer.....	William Taylor
Lecturer.....	Mae Cashion
Steward.....	Alfred Chase
Asst. Steward.....	Arnold Logan
Chaplain.....	Isabella Gerrard
Secretary.....	Florence Newton
Treasurer.....	Allan Gerrard
Gate Keeper.....	Frank Taylor
Ceres.....	Florence Edwards
Pomona.....	Laura Sylvester
Flora.....	Helen Powers
Lady Asst. Steward.....	Frieda Edwards
Chorister.....	Leonise Favor
Committees for 1934	
Executive Committee: Margaret Taylor, Maurice Newton, John T. Robertson	
Trustees: Henry Wilson, Edward Newton, Frank Taylor	
Dramatic Committee: John Robertson, Ruth Putnam, Frieda Edwards, Mabel Metze, Lecturer	
Literary Program	
January 9	
Roll Call: Quotations	Mabel Metze
January 23	
Installation of Officers	By John T. Robertson, Jr.
February 13	
Lincoln Night	In charge of Martha Weston and Hattie Weston
February 27	
Articles of Town and School Warrant	Charles Taylor, Prentiss Weston
Music	Ruth Putnam
March 13	
Saint Patrick's Night	In charge of Gertrude Ross, Marie Vassar, Mae Sheldon
March 27	
Reading	Florence Edwards
Recitation	Grace Taylor
Community Singing	
April 10	
Children's Night and Sugar Party	Ruth Putnam, Bridget Powers, Lena Taylor, Lecturer
April 24	
Single Members' Night	Dorothy Dodge, John Robertson, Mabel Metze, Alfred Chase
May 8	
Married Members' Night	Doris Parker, Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. Gerrard, Nettie Sturtevant, Lena Taylor
May 22	
Farce	Arnold Logan, Helen McGrath, Laura Sylvester, Florence Edwards, David Sylvester
June 12	
Officers' Night	In charge of Minnie Cady, Dora Eaton, Cornelia Logan, Nellie McGrath
June 26	
Patriots' Night	Florence Newton, Maurice Newton, Leonise Favor
July 10	
Poverty Party	Grace Taylor
July 24	
Reading	Martha Weston
Music	Hattie Weston
Essay	Mary L. Knight
August 14	
To be assigned	
August 28	
In charge of Frieda Edwards, Mary Sylvester, Lewis Sylvester, Annie Burns	
September 11	
Neighbors' Night	
September 25	
In charge of Rev. John Logan	
October 9	
Hallowe'en Party	Helen Powers, William Taylor, Mae Sheldon, Prentiss Weston, Arnold Logan
October 23	
Election of Officers	John Eaton, Frank Taylor, John Robertson, Ovid Mitchell, Edward Newton
November 13	
Refreshments: Doughnuts, Cheese and Coffee	
November 27	
Box Party	
December 11	
Community Singing	
December 25	
Roll Call: Each member respond with something or pay five cents	
To be assigned	

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

One does not have to wait till Candlemas Day to see if half his fuel is gone this winter; the chances are he will be putting more into the bins by that time.

Did you get all the Christmas presents you wanted, and have you been able to exchange those you didn't want? In both cases you are among the most fortunate of all peoples.

With the first issue of the new year, The Reporter is commencing some new features which we hope our readers will appreciate. They are prominent enough to be readily seen so we are not saying what they are; we feel sure all will like them. It is quite probable they will be continued through the year; if, however, our readers are not "sold" on them, just let us know and they may be discontinued on very short notice. It is our hope that they will increase in interest as time goes on and everyone will want them continued.

Freeman H. Hoyt, of Nashua, attached to the postoffice in that city as a letter carrier for the past 35 years, has retired from active service. Mr. Hoyt is known by many of the

Odd Fellows in this section, he being a Past Grand Representative in the Encampment branch; and Mrs. Hoyt is a Past President of the Rebekah Assembly.

Many of us who read the special dispatch in the daily press last week, concerning the "metered service plan" involving fixed charges for every service performed by the banks with which many do business, naturally gave the matter more than a second thought. The plan appeared to be a drastic one to the uninformed, for as proposed it seemed to involve so much additional cost that the continuance of doing a checking business would be made prohibitive. When in a day or two General Hugh Johnson called a halt in any such plans, naturally every one felt relieved. Gen. Johnson in his statement pronounced the whole arrangement as an extraordinary "misunderstanding."

board of directors. Other directors are Harry L. Addison, Manchester; Norwin S. Bean, Manchester; Orville E. Cain, Keene; E. Curtis Matthews, Portsmouth; Carroll M. Paige, Pittsfield; and Frank N. Parsons, Franklin.

Chronology of the 1933 Year

Compiled by

E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Hoover's commission on social trends reported to Congress.

Jan. 2—Minnesota was in Christian county, Illinois, broke out again and state troops were sent after two persons were killed.

Jan. 3—Eight hundred enraged Iowa farmers halted farm mortgage sale.

Jan. 4—Senator Charles McNary, Oregon, died in Northampton, Mass., and President Hoover ordered 30 days of public mourning.

Jan. 5—House passed domestic allotment farm bill.

Jan. 6—President Hoover vetoed the Philippine independence bill, and the house overrode the veto.

Jan. 7—Senate re-passed Philippine independence over President's veto.

Jan. 8—President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt agreed to open war debt negotiations with Great Britain.

Jan. 9—Senator H. B. Hawes of Missouri resigned.

Jan. 10—The Twentieth amendment to the Constitution, ending "lame duck" sessions, was adopted when Missouri, the 36th state to approve, ratified it.

Jan. 11—Dr. Harry W. Chase resigned as president of University of Illinois to become chancellor of New York university.

Jan. 12—Secretary Stimson invited all non-defaulting nations to conference on war debts after March 4.

Jan. 13—Congress voted \$50,000,000 for farm loans.

Jan. 14—Senate passed the Glass banking bill.

Jan. 15—House passed bill to enable debtors to avoid bankruptcy, and the Glass banking bill.

Jan. 16—House refused to cut pay of congressmen.

Jan. 17—Senate ousted Sergeant at Arms David S. Barry for trading it in magazine.

Jan. 18—Roosevelt called conference of all governors in Washington March 6.

Jan. 19—Governor Charles McNary of Oregon proclaimed an eight day banking holiday.

Jan. 20—An anarchist, Giuseppe Zangara, fired a shot at President Roosevelt in Miami, missing him but fatally wounding Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

Jan. 21—Senate adopted resolution for repeal of Eighteenth amendment.

Jan. 22—Resolution for prohibition repeal passed by the house.

Jan. 23—Appointment announced of Senator Cordell Hull as secretary of State and William H. Woodin of New York as secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Jan. 24—Congress passed \$308,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

Jan. 25—J. C. Stone resigned as chairman of farm board.

Jan. 26—House of representatives impeached Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California for "misconduct in office."

Jan. 27—President-elect Roosevelt announced Henry Wallace would be secretary of agriculture and James A. Freley postmaster general.

Jan. 28—President Roosevelt issued a "master code" for all business, raising wages and shortening hours.

Jan. 29—House passed resolution for repeal.

Jan. 30—Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy and officers of his air armada received by President Roosevelt.

Jan. 31—Oregon voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 1—President Roosevelt named Raymond Moley to head federal war on kidnapping and racketeering.

Feb. 2—Boards to enforce trade codes named.

Feb. 3—Pennsylvania coal strike troops arranged by Gen. H. S. Johnson.

Feb. 4—Arizona voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 5—Sixty thousand garment workers of New York area struck for elimination of sweatshop conditions.

Feb. 6—Missouri voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 7—President Roosevelt signed oil, steel and lumber codes.

Feb. 8—President Roosevelt approved automobile code.

Feb. 9—Texas voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 10—Assistant Secretary of State Moley resigned to conduct new magazine.

Feb. 11—Secretary Wallace set 15 per cent acreage reduction for 1934 at 15 per cent.

Feb. 12—Washington state voted for repeal.

Feb. 13—Secretary Swanson signed contracts for 37 warships.

Feb. 14—Vermont voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 15—President Roosevelt appointed H. H. Sever as ambassador to Chile.

Feb. 16—Maine voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 17—Maryland, Minnesota, Colorado voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 18—Code for soft coal industry.

Feb. 19—New Mexico and Idaho voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 20—R. C. Martin of Los Angeles elected congressman in chief of G. A. R.

Feb. 21—Eleven kidnapers convicted in Oklahoma and Illinois.

Feb. 22—President Roosevelt addressed American Legion at opening of its convention in Chicago.

Feb. 23—Virginia voted in favor of prohibition repeal.

Feb. 24—Mrs. Isabelle Greenway elected to congress in Arizona.

Feb. 25—Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., elected national commander of American Legion.

Feb. 26—President Roosevelt spoke at dedication of Gompers memorial in Washington.

Feb. 27—Florida voted for prohibition repeal.

Feb. 28—Senator J. J. Davis of Penn. acquitted of Moose lottery charge.

Feb. 29—William Green re-elected president of A. F. of L.

Feb. 30—A. F. of L. voted a boycott of Germany.

Mar. 1—President Roosevelt announced program for liquidation of closed banks.

Mar. 2—President Roosevelt ordered prison and fines for violators of NRA agreement.

Mar. 3—National Farm Holiday association called a farm rally.

Mar. 4—Code for retailers signed by the President.

Mar. 5—Government began buying gold above market price, raising President's new monetary program.

Mar. 6—President Roosevelt decided to buy gold in the world market.

Mar. 7—Government announced plan to buy \$50,000,000 worth of pork products for relief.

Mar. 8—Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Utah approved of prohibition repeal, and the Eighteenth amendment was voted out of state Constitution, North and South Carolina voted against repeal.

Mar. 9—Florence H. La Guardia fusion candidate was elected mayor of New York, defeating McKee, recovery nominee, and O'Brien, Democrat.

Mar. 10—Maxim Litvinov, Soviet envoy, received by President Roosevelt.

Mar. 11—France granted to women of the Philippines.

Mar. 12—Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected mayor of New York, defeating McKee, recovery nominee, and O'Brien, Democrat.

Mar. 13—Winston Churchill took indefinite leave of absence and was succeeded by Henry Morganthau, Jr.

Mar. 14—Francis B. Sayre appointed national secretary of state.

Mar. 15—Mob at San Jose, Calif., hanged two confessed kidnapers and murderers.

Mar. 16—International Live Stock exposition opened in Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Japanese troops seized Chinese city of Shanghai after bombing from the air.

Jan. 2—Japanese captured Chumukow pass and advanced into Jehol province.

Jan. 3—Pope Pius proclaimed a holy year of prayer, penance and pilgrimage.

Jan. 4—League of Nations committee of 19 gave up hope of Sino-Japanese conciliation.

Jan. 5—Bolivians defeated by Paraguayans in the Chaco.

Jan. 6—Colombia appealed to signatories of Kellogg pact and Peru to the League of Nations in their dispute over Letitia.

Jan. 7—Secretary of State Stimson invoked the Kellogg pact against Peru.

Jan. 8—Paraguay senate decided to quit the League of Nations.

Jan. 9—Japanese government decided to urge League of Nations council to urge Paraguay to limit its cease-fire, and admonished Peru against armed resistance to Colombia's ultimatum.

Jan. 10—Price action in Letitia between Japan and Peru actual war began.

Jan. 11—United States refused to let Japan and Japanese began in Jehol province.

Jan. 12—Japan rejected and China accepted the League of Nations report on Manchuria. The report was adopted by the assembly and the Japanese delegation.

Jan. 13—China recalled her minister to Japan.

Jan. 14—States endorsed League of Nations policy in Sino-Japanese affair.

Jan. 15—Great Britain imposed arms embargo against Japan and China.

Jan. 16—Paraguay senate decided to declare war against Bolivia.

Jan. 17—Jehol City occupied by the Japanese.

Jan. 18—Martial law was proclaimed in Peking because of advance of the Japanese; Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was Japanese commander in North China.

Jan. 19—Mussolini offered four-power peace plan to British.

Jan. 20—British government boycotted German goods in protest over treatment of Jews in Germany.

Jan. 21—Soviet Russia ordered Paraguayans back in Chaco; hundreds slain.

Jan. 22—World court ruled Norway's claim in East Greenland invalid; Denmark won the area.

Jan. 23—Russian court sentenced two British engineers to prison and three to deportation for espionage and sabotage; Great Britain retaliated by placing embargo on Russian exports.

Jan. 24—British government decided to accept the Kellogg pact and refused to quit his office.

Jan. 25—State of war declared in Chaco.

Jan. 26—Cuban army demanded resignation of President Machado.

Jan. 27—President Machado of Cuba refused to resign.

Jan. 28—President Grau San Martin decreed general statutes to suppress Parliamentism in Cuba.

Jan. 29—Chancellor Dollfus established Fascist dictatorship over Austria.

Jan. 30—Chancellor Dollfus of Austria wounded by assassin.

Jan. 31—Government of Spain ousted by parliament.

Feb. 1—Martinez Barrios became premier of Spain and dissolved the Cortes.

Feb. 2—Estonia voted to curb parliament and President Tonisson and his cabinet resigned.

Feb. 3—Government of Premier Dollfus of France was defeated and resigned.

Feb. 4—Albert Sarraut formed new French ministry.

Feb. 5—Austria riots in Holy Land grew serious.

Feb. 6—Greek court of appeals refused to extradite Samuel Inault to United States.

Feb. 7—Cuban cabinet resigned.

Feb. 8—New revolt broke out in Cuba with fighting in Havana.

Feb. 9—Nadir Shah Ghazi, king of Afghanistan, was assassinated and his son, Mohammad Zahir Shah, succeeded him.

Feb. 10—Cuban revolt crushed by government.

Feb. 11—Chancellor Hitler scored an overwhelming victory in the German elections.

Feb. 12—Chinese Nineteenth route army revolted against Nanking government.

Feb. 13—Sarrait's French ministry overthrown by chamber of deputies.

Feb. 14—Premier Chantemps made premier of France.

Feb. 15—Irish Free State government declared the Young Ireland association, known as the Blue Shirts.

Feb. 16—Serious anarchist revolt in Spain.

Feb. 17—Spanish revolt officially declared suppressed; scores killed.

Feb. 18—Greek government decided to leave the country.

Feb. 19—Alejandro Lerroux formed new ministry in Spain.

Feb. 20—Seven French aviators flew from St. Louis, western Africa, to Natal, Brazil, in 14 hours 3 minutes.

Feb. 21—German aviator, completed record break nonstop flight of 5,340 miles from England, to Walsh Bay, South Africa.

Feb. 22—Captain Mollison flew from Africa to Brazil.

Feb. 23—Brktons in two planes crossed Mt. Everest.

Feb. 24—Francesco Agello, Italian, broke world's seaplane record, averaging 28.5 miles an hour.

Feb. 25—Capt. S. Karzinsky of Poland flew from Senegal to Brazil.

Feb. 26—Capt. Frank Hawks flew from Los Angeles to New York in robot controlled plane in 13 hours 24 minutes.

Feb. 27—Jimmy Mattern hopped off at New York on world record flight.

Feb. 28—Mattern landed on island near Oslo, Norway.

Feb. 29—Thomas W. Gregory, former Spanish army flew from Spain to Camaguey, Cuba.

Feb. 30—Mattern missing on hop from Khabarovsk to New York.

Mar. 1—Barberan and Collar lost in flight to Mexico City.

Mar. 2—Spanish army armada began flight to Chicago via Iceland.

Mar. 3—Mattern found safe at Anadyr, Siberia.

Mar. 4—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh began round-trip flight to Greenland.

Mar. 5—Lindbergh's air squadron landed at Cartwright, Labrador.

Mar. 6—Italian air squadron reached Montreal.

Mar. 7—Wiley Post began round-trip world flight, and Darin and Gifford of Chicago hopped off for Lithuania.

Mar. 8—Italian air fleet arrived in Chicago.

Mar. 9—Post reached Berlin in record time.

Mar. 10—Darius and Gifford killed in crash of their plane near Sölden, Germany.

July 19—Italian air armada arrived at New York.

July 20—Post completed flight around world in 7 days 15 hours 49 minutes.

July 21—Capt. J. A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, flew across Atlantic from Wales and crashed at Stratford, Conn.

July 22—Italian air squadron left New York for home.

July 23—American army flyers killed in crash of plane at Oceanside, Calif.

Aug. 7—Rosa and Codes of France made record non-stop flight from New York to Kairo, Egypt, 4,000 miles.

Aug. 12—Italian air fleet arrived at Rome.

Sept. 1—Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed at New York.

Sept. 4—Florence Klingensmith, noted pilot, killed in plane crash at international air race at Chicago.

Sept. 25—Col. Roscoe Turner set new record of 19 hours 54 minutes for west-to-east transcontinental record of 11,000 miles.

Sept. 30—Russian balloons ascended 11,000 feet and Fordney ascended 11,000 feet in stratosphere balloon from Akron, Ohio.

Oct. 6—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic from Bathurst, Africa, to Natal, Brazil.

Oct. 12—The Lindberghs flew over the Brazilian jungle from Manaus to Trinidad.

Oct. 16—The Lindberghs landed at Miami, Fla.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4—French South Atlantic liner Atlantic destroyed by fire, 19 of the crew perishing.

Jan. 10—Southern California swept by disastrous gale; two men killed.

Feb. 10—Sixty-two killed by explosion of gas tank at Neunkirchen, Germany.

March 3—About 1,500 killed by tidal wave and earthquake in Japan.

March 10—Earthquake in Los Angeles district killed 115, injured 6,000 and caused property damage reaching 75 millions.

March 14—Tornado in Tennessee killed 26.

March 26—Fall of transport plane killed 12.

March 28—British air liner crashed in Belgium; 16 killed.

March 30—Tornado killed 68 in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

March 31—Six killed in plane crash in Kansas.

April 2—D. S. Akron with 75 of 78 others lost.

April 3—West India docks at London destroyed by fire; loss \$15,000,000.

May 1—Tornadoes in Louisiana and Arkansas killed 55.

May 2—Town of Ellsworth, Maine, destroyed by fire.

May 10—Tornado in the Cumberland valley killed 100.

May 14—Disastrous floods in Indiana and Illinois.

June 2—Oil explosion in Long Beach, Calif., killed 9 and did vast damage.

June 4—Train wreck in France killed 14 and injured 116.

June 5—Explosion at North Arlington, N. J., killed 150 hurt in celluloid factory explosion at North Arlington, N. J.

June 11—Chicago World's fair sight-seeing plane crashed and burned, killing 14.

July 3—Cyclone in Cuba killed 23 and did vast damage to tobacco crop.

July 14—Cloudburst in Evergreen canyon, Colorado, killed about 12 persons.

Aug. 4—Disastrous hurricane in southern Texas.

Aug. 9—Five United States naval airmen killed in crash in Hawaii.

Aug. 14—Floods in China reported fatal to 50,000.

Aug. 24—Scores of deaths and vast property damage resulted from storm in Atlantic coast.

Aug. 28—Eight killed and many injured in wreck of passenger train in New Mexico.

Sept. 1—Hurricane killed more than 100 in Cuba.

Sept. 1—Hurricane in lower Rio Grande valley killed 100.

Sept. 16—Train collision at Birmingham, N. Y., killed 16.

Sept. 18—Great property damage done by gale that swept North Atlantic coast.

Sept. 24—Hurricane wrecked Tampico, Mexico, killing 54.

Oct. 7—Seventy-five relief roll work-killed and many injured in brush fire at Los Angeles, Calif.

Oct. 10—Seven killed when passenger plane exploded near Gary, Ind.

Oct. 11—Four hundred killed by earthquake in China.

Dec. 14—Ten children killed and 30 injured when train struck school bus at Crescent City, Fla.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—S. P. Henderson, general manager of Alton railroad, in Chicago.

Jan. 2—Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, Democratic leader of New York.

Jan. 3—Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former German chancellor.

Jan. 4—Plickford, American movie actor, in Paris.

Jan. 5—Calvin Coolidge, former President in Northampton, Mass.

Jan. 6—Robert C. McCormick, philanthropist and capitalist.

Jan. 7—Representative Robert R. Butler of Oregon.

Jan. 8—Representative S. A. Kenad of Pennsylvania.

Jan. 13—Prof. Dana Carleton Munro of Princeton.

Jan. 14—Mrs. Jessie Sayre, daughter of late President Wilson.

Jan. 15—Rev. W. W. Webb, episcopal bishop of Milwaukee.

Jan. 18—John Bundy, Indiana, Irish novelist.

Jan. 21—John Galsworthy, English novelist.

Jan. 22—Elizabeth Marbury of New York, theatrical producer.

Jan. 23—Arthur Garfield, industrialist and political leader, in Ellyria, Ohio.

Jan. 24—McCulloch, member of federal trade commission.

Jan. 24—Earl of Chesterfield.

Jan. 25—Mrs. H. F. Belmont of New York.

Jan. 28—George Saintsbury, English literary critic.

Jan. 30—Rear Admiral W. H. E. Southland, U. S. N. retired.

Jan. 31—John Galsworthy, English novelist.

Feb. 2—F. G. Bonilla, publisher of Denver Post.

Feb. 4—Archbishop Rojas Arrieta of Panama.

Feb. 4—Prof. A. R. Sayce, British Egyptologist.

Feb. 5—Addison Mizner, architect in Palm Beach, Fla.

Feb. 7—Dr. Lawrence F. Abbott, former editor of the Outlook.

Feb. 8—Albert Apponyi, Hungarian statesman.

Feb. 11—John D. Ryan, copper magnate, in New York.

Feb. 12—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson in London.

Feb. 13—George R. Carter, former governor of Hawaii.

Feb. 14—John A. Thomson, British scientist.

Feb. 14—R. N. Matson, minister-designate to Greece, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Feb. 15—James H. Doolittle, former heavyweight champion.

Feb. 21—Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, U. S. N. retired.

Feb. 28—Thomas W. Gregory, former attorney general of United States.

March 2—Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, in France.

March 3—Walter Hiera, film comedian.

March 3—Thomas J. Walsh, former senator from Montana and named attorney general in Roosevelt cabinet.

March 4—Rear Admiral John D. Rodgers, U. S. N. retired.

March 4—Major Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, in Miami, Fla.

March 7—Ex-congressman Will R. Wood of Indiana.

March 8—Gen. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A. retired.

March 11—Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska.

March 14—Sir Henry Thornton, former president Canadian National railway.

March 17—Brig. Gen. Charles King, Civil war veteran, author.

March 18—Duke of Abruzzi.

March 30—Jefferson De Angelis.

April 3—Wilson Mifflin, author.

April 10—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author and educator.

April 11—George H. Davis, composer of songs.

April 12—Judge Walter Taylor, Van Dyke, who presided at Scott-Van Dyke trial.

April 13—Harry, English actor.

April 21—William C. Cresswell, American actor.

April 21—Joseph Kilgour, American actor.

April 22—Dr. Felix Adler, philosopher, in New York.

April 23—Rev. Thomas Sherman, S. J., son of Gen. William T. Sherman.

April 24—Francis Richards, noted inventor, in New York.

April 25—Rep. George E. Palmer of Harvard university.

April 26—Cardinal Corretti in Rome.

April 27—Col. C. E. Stanton, U. S. A. retired, author of phrase "Lafayette, we are here."

April 28—Col. Fred Kilgore, commanding Fourth regiment of marine at Shanghai.

April 29—Ernest Torrence, veteran screen actor.

May 16—Dr. John Grier Hibben, president emeritus of Princeton.

May 17—Prof. Lee Wilson Dodd of Yale.

May 18—Dr. J. A. Coates, famous surgeon, in Philadelphia.

May 17—Clinton W. Gilbert, political writer, in Washington.

May 18—Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota, in Washington.

May 24—Admiral Lord Wemyss of British navy.

May 26—Horatio Bottomley of London.

May 29—Dan O'Leary, famous pedestrian.

May 30—Prof. W. L. Elkin of Yale, astronomer.

June 2—William Muldoon, veteran sportsman, in Purchase, N. Y.

June 5—Henry C. Rowland, American author.

June 6—Gyrfus H. K. Curtis, publisher, in Philadelphia.

June 10—Winchell Smith, American playwright and actor.

June 15—Col. G. A. Wright of Chicago, national commander of G. A. R.

June 16—J. M. Jewett of Detroit, automobile manufacturer.

June 19—O. L. Bodenhamer, former national commander of American Legion.

June 20—Representative B. E. Kemp of Louisiana.

June 20—Paul Kester, American playwright.

June 22—Pastor Stokes, radical leader.

June 22—Representative E. B. Almon of Alabama.

July 1—Viscount Erskine, motor car official, in South Bend, Ind.

July 3—Russell Boardman, American aviator.

July 3—Hippolyte Yrigoyen, former president of Argentina.

July 4—C. N. Haskell, first governor of North Carolina.

July 8—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, English novelist.

July 12—Edwin Gould, New York financier.

July 15—Prof. Irving Babbitt of Harvard.

July 18—Gilbert N. Haugen, former congressman from Iowa.

July 20—E. S. Johnson, former senator from South Dakota.

July 21—Viscount Erskine, motor car official, in South Bend, Ind.

July 26—Louise Closser Hale, novelist and actress.

July 27—C. Schuyler of Denver, former senator from Colorado.

Aug. 1—Chester S. Lord, veteran journalist of New York.

Aug. 1—Oliver C. South Bend, Ind., plow manufacturer.

Aug. 14—Dr. Frederick Starr, anthropologist and actor.

Aug. 15—Alan Winslow of Chicago, famous war aviator.

Aug. 17—Rear Admiral C. B. Morgan, U. S. N. retired.

Aug. 23—Marie Cahill, American actress.

Aug. 27—Congressman W. W. Watson of Pennsylvania.

Aug. 28—W. A. Bechtel of San Francisco, head of companies building Boulder Dam.

Sept. 2—G. T. Marry, former American diplomat.

Sept. 6—Clay M. Greene, actor and playwright.

Sept. 14—Viscount Grey of Falloden, British statesman.

Sept. 14—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York.

Sept. 15—King Feisal of Iraq.

Sept. 16—Federal Judge William B. Kenyon of Iowa.

Sept. 17—Paul Koenig, commander of German submarine Deutschland in war.

Sept. 17—Archbishop P. E. J. Lloyd, primate of American Catholic church council, in Salt Lake City.

Sept. 18—Alfred Sutro, British playwright.

Sept. 14—Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher of White House.

Sept. 17—F. H. Sisson, New York banker.

Sept. 19—E. W. Kemble, artist and author.

Sept. 20—Dr. Annie Besant, world leader of Theosophists, in Madras, India.

Sept. 21—Madge Carr Cook, American actress.

Sept. 24—Horace Liveright, New York, retired publisher.

Oct. 1—Max C. Wright, U. S. A. Mrs. A. M. Williamson, novelist, in Bath, England.

Oct. 2—Ring Lardner, American humorist and playwright.

Oct. 3—Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico.

Oct. 27—Brigham H. Roberts, president of Mormon church council, in Salt Lake City.

Oct. 28—J. W. Collier, member U. S. tariff commission.

Oct. 28—Charles E. Hughes, head of Emergency Fleet corporation during the war.

Oct. 30—W. L. Strilings, Georgia heavyweight.

Oct. 5—William L. Veck, president Chicago National League baseball club.

Oct. 6—Rene Adore, film star.

Oct. 6—Porter H. Dale, senator from Vermont.

Oct. 10—Hernand Behn, president of International Telephone and Telegraph company, in France.

Oct. 11—Morris Hillquit of New York, Socialist leader.

Oct. 11—Charles E. Sabin, New York banker.

Oct. 18—Peter A. Jay, American diplomat.

Oct. 23—William N. Oakes, former secretary of labor.

Oct. 23—Elyria B. Baldwin, noted explorer, in Washington.

Oct. 23—Edward H. Sothern, eminent American actor.

Oct. 24—Paul Painleve, French statesman.

Oct. 30—Mary E. Lease, former leader of Kansas Populists.

Nov. 3—John B. Kendrick, senator from Wyoming.

Nov. 5—Texan Guinan, entertainer, in Vancouver.

Nov. 12—Milton Aborn of New York, theatrical producer.

Nov. 14—Edward N. Hurley, Chicago financier and manufacturer.

Nov. 15—William K. Vanderbilt III of New York.

Nov. 23—Francis Albert, French statesman.

Nov. 25—Prof. G. H. Barton, Harvard geologist.

Nov. 29—Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago, political economist.

Nov. 30—Sir Arthur Currie, commander of Canada's overseas forces in World war.

Dec. 1—Richard Mellon, Pittsburgh banker.

Dec. 3—Harry De Windt, English explorer.

Dec. 3—Alexander Lodge, president of International Harvester company.

Dec. 7—Stella Benson, English novelist.

Dec. 8—Adolph Klabauer, American dramatic critic and producer.

Dec. 9—Count Yamamoto, Japanese statesman and naval hero.

Dec. 9—Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State university.

Dec. 10—George Lytton, Chicago merchant and politician.

Dec. 12—Count Ilya Tolstoy at New Haven, Conn.

Dec. 16—Robert W. Chambers, American novelist.

Dec. 16—Louis Joseph Vance, American fiction writer.

Dec. 17—Rev. Dr. W. S. Mainwaring of New York, author of religious works.

Dec. 19—Congressman James S. Parker of New York.

FOREIGN

Jan. 2—President De Valera dissolved Irish parliament and called general election.

Jan. 10—Uprising in Spain resulted in many deaths and arrests.

Jan. 24—President De Valera's party won the Irish Free State elections.

TANGLED WIVES

By
PEGGY SHANE

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

A girl finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who speaks of "an awful shock." Escaping from him, she stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. She has a wedding ring. At the hotel a young woman vanishes with the girl's \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris tells in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Rocky returns. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend they are husband and wife. Rocky takes Doris to his New York apartment to confront his wife. He finds the flat empty. Doris sees the real wife's photograph and recognizes her as the girl who stole her \$900. Doris finally tells Rocky she has lost her memory. In a newspaper they see a headline, "Killer Bride's Gun Found; Diane Merrell's Father Identifies It." Doris faints. When she recovers, her memory has not returned. Rocky informs her he is going to take her to Canada by motor. They set out.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

This time when Doris opened her eyes, she discovered that two men were watching her. One was the same old man. He had brought a friend in this time, a person of equally respected years.

As Doris looked up, he was putting on his gold-rimmed glasses to augment the mechanical stare which he was directing at her. Having finally adjusted them so that they would stay on, he transferred his fumbling fingers to a folded newspaper which he had been holding under his arm. This he opened up part way so that the other man could see.

"You see?" he said.

The other man nodded. He glanced furtively now at Doris and said something which she couldn't hear to the man with the newspaper.

Doris gasped. There was a terrific leer on the old man's face.

"Rocky!" she called.

Rocky had followed the mechanic into the garage office, but now he came running. She noticed with relief that he was wearing his coat again and a smile.

"Okay once more." He opened the front door of the car. "Now we can start—!" Then he noticed the two men. He got into the driver's seat quickly without a word to Doris. He started his engine just as the hand of one of the men fell on his arm. "Hey, look out!" he yelled, swinging free his arm. "If you don't want to get run over." The car started backing out, but the two old men clutched at him excitedly.

"Wait a minute young feller," cried the one with the newspaper, "we want to speak to you!"

But Rocky's car with a blustering commotion had backed out to the road. It sailed a minute, reversed, took another gasping leap forward and was up the road in a long diminishing streak.

Rocky drove like a mechanical demon. His head was pitched slightly forward, his arms and shoulders motionless as he held to the wheel—his senses alert to only one thought, speed. Doris felt frightened.

"You seem to know these roads?" "Yeah. Friend of father's lives near here. I used to visit him every summer. Rockwell St. Gardens."

Their way lay through dark wooded hills. "Are we going to ride all night?" "Depends."

"Depends on what?" she wanted to ask, but she felt too drowsy. There was hardly any use anyway, as he was sure not to answer. He was going so swiftly now. They were racing up the long mountain, taking curves recklessly.

And something was following. Rocky was right.

She couldn't worry any more. Her head sank down. She was leaning unconsciously against him. She slept.

The car stopped with a jerk. A white light flashed over her face. Men were shouting. She sat up.

A man was standing beside the car in the gush of light that streamed from his hand she saw his uniform. He was a policeman. In the reflected light, the shadowy outline of his face looked stern.

Another man was shouting. Doris turned her head and saw that a roadster full of men was drawn up directly behind them in the pine-fringed road. She could see another policeman getting out of the car. He held a revolver.

Rocky's hand quivered on the wheel. "Don't say anything," he whispered to Doris.

White lights stabbed the road, threw queer shadows into relief. Again the strong white glare of a flash-light struck her between the eyes.

"Looks like her, Murphy, all right!" "I want to speak to the young lady," said the policeman at Rocky's elbow. Rocky's voice was without a quail. "Speak to me instead." The light flicked up and over Rocky's face. "What's your name?" "Rockwell Du Val." "See your license?" Rocky produced it. This had all happened before, but this time Doris knew that the looking at the license was a pretense. The man on her right on the motorcycle was no close. And why did he have his gun in his hand? "Who's the young lady?" Rocky did not falter as he lied: "My wife."

Two more men were coming from the car behind. There was a fearful, quiet tread, a breathless expectancy in their walk. Knowing nothing yet, Doris felt terrified. She tried to control her panic. Rocky was being so bold, and yet she knew that he, too, was frightened.

"Has the lady any identification?" "Yes, Plenty."

"Let's see some of it."

Doris could feel Rocky's nervous inward tremor while she listened to his assumed belligerence: "What's this all about?"

"We'll come to that."

A small wiry man in plain clothes interpolated briskly: "We've got you. No use trying to pull anything. Better get out of the car, mister."

"Am I under arrest?" "You'll find out what you're under."

"You bet I'll find out what I'm under. And I'll find out before I get out of this car, too."

The fat-faced cop elbowed the small wiry man aside. "Just wait. Let's find out about this. Nobody's under arrest yet."

"That's better," said Rocky.

A dozen flashlights played over Doris' face. Now she heard a murmur among the men.

"Looks like her all right."

"Sure it's her."

"Have you any other identification besides your license?" "Yes."

"Can you prove that this lady is your wife?"

Again the lights bombarded her. She covered her face with her hands. What did they mean?

"Don't do that!" said Rocky to Doris out of the corner of his mouth. "Look them straight in the eye!" She obeyed, quivering.

Rocky addressed the officer standing beside him: "I'm a friend of Rockwell St. Gardens. He'll identify us in a minute."

There was a slight sensation. The wiry man came and stood beside them.

"You say you know Rockwell St. Gardens?" "Yes, I know him very well."

"Does he know your wife?" "Yes."

"Your name is Rockwell Du Val?" "Yes, I'm named after St. Gardens."

The policeman conferred. The man on the motorcycle still balanced close to Doris, the engine of his motorcycle shuddering gently as he guarded the car.

The officer returned. "I'm sorry to ask you, but you'll have to come to the station with us. We received a tip over the telephone that Diane Merrell was in this car!"

"That's utterly ridiculous." Doris felt Rocky's strong grip on her arm. The bluster in his tone was a thinly concealed artifice.

Nevertheless she could feel a change in the atmosphere. The policemen were uncertain. Rocky knew it too. She could feel a new strength in his voice as he said again, "Look here. Are we under arrest?"

"Nothin' like that. We just got to take you up to the station if you don't mind, mister."

Rocky cut in crisply. "But I do mind. I've been driving all day and my wife is tired."

"Yeah, but, mister, in a case like this we gotta be mighty careful. And we got this tip—"

"If you want to arrest us, that's your lookout," said Rocky.

The fat-faced cop pushed his face into the car, looking over the wheel at Doris. "We'll go up to St. Gardens' place with you. How's that? If St. Gardens can identify you—"

He opened the door of the roadster as he spoke.

"I'll drive," he said to Rocky. "You can come along in the car behind."

Doris protested involuntarily. "No. No. Don't leave me, Rocky."

"If we're not under arrest I think I'll drive," said Rocky gravely.

The cop grunted. He walked around the car and got in beside Doris. "O. K. Let's go."

The man on the motorcycle sent his machine leaping ahead of them.

The cool air came rushing gratefully to Doris' pale cheeks as the car got under way. Her shoulder was tucked under Rocky's like a small chicken nestling under its mother's wing. What was the name of the girl the police wanted? Anne Somebody. Was that her real name? Had her real self been found at last. And was she a criminal?

Doris put these thoughts away. Supposing they accused her of the worst of crimes. How could she deny them? What, oh what could she have been in that other lost life of hers?

They turned at last between stone gate posts.

"This is the place all right," said the cop.

They rode for three-quarters of a mile before the lights of the house appeared.

At last Rocky drew up before the door of the great house. He shut off the engine, opened the door and jumped out.

"Come on, Doris."

The motorcycle cop drew up beside them. "Not so fast."

Doris knew then that the policemen were still suspicious. Rocky had run ahead up the steps of the house, and was ringing the bell. Doris, with a policeman on either side of her followed more slowly.

Her heart was beating wildly. The door opened slowly. A blond impassive face looked out.

"Hello, Swenson. Is Mr. St. Gardens in?"

The butler swung the door open. "Yes, Mr. Du Val. Come in."

Rocky motioned to Doris. She went into a square hallway. The policemen came too.

On a landing above a short, square-set figure appeared. He had on a dressing gown, and held a book in his hand. He stared at the group for a minute in amazed silence.

"Rocky! Is it Rocky, for heaven's sake?"

"It's Rocky. I've brought my wife." Rocky was bounding up the stairs to the landing. Doris saw him take the short square man by the shoulder and say something. Then St. Gardens turned and came down the stairs with outstretched hands.

"Doris! It's so nice to see you again. I was wondering when you would turn up. You must be tired from your journey. Been traveling all day?"

Doris was confused. She took St. Gardens' hands gladly, smiled at him without speaking, but it was the vague act of a bewildered and exhausted child.

She sat down in the nearest chair. The room was going round and round. She hardly heard the policemen. She knew that everything was being arranged. Everything was all right. Rocky had fixed things.

The policemen went away. The door was closed.

"Beatrice isn't in. Someone's giving her a dinner and dance at the country club. I didn't stay. I just got in," said St. Gardens. "Lucky I did, too. Wasn't that a rammy thing—those dumb cops picking you up like that?"

"Terrible," said Rocky. "They were so suspicious I thought it would save a lot of trouble if you pretended you had already met Doris. May I introduce her now?"

Doris roused herself. St. Gardens was holding out both his hands.

"This is a great pleasure, my dear. Rocky has always been like my own son to me."

Doris put her hands hastily across her own eyes. She knew she was acting badly, but it was all so puzzling to her tired mind.

"She's exhausted," said Rocky apologetically.

St. Gardens apparently didn't know her. He had pretended to recognize her in order to save her from the police. He thought she was the real Doris. She was to fool him as she had fooled the Du Vals. She rose trembling, a hand pressed against her cheek.

"No, no!"

"What's the matter?"

They could not follow her thoughts. She was being stupid. She could not pretend to be the real Doris any more.

She was really that girl—that criminal the policemen were seeking. She looked at Rocky with widened eyes.

"I can't stand it. I'm—"

St. Gardens took her elbow. His voice, rich and caressing, spoke to her softly: "You are very tired. You have been through a dreadful ordeal. I can see that. And now you want to go to your room."

"Let me take her upstairs," said Rocky. "You are right. She needs to go to bed. She's knocked out."

"It's enough to knock anybody out—being mistaken for a murderess," said St. Gardens sympathetically.

Doris looked at him.

A murderess.

That's what she had done. She had committed a murder. The room was still rocking, but she no longer felt tired. St. Gardens' words had galvanized her. New life, like second wind coming to a tired swimmer, flooded her. She looked at Rocky in agony. What did St. Gardens mean?

Rocky read the question in her eyes, but he deliberately ignored it.

"Come, you must go to bed."

Doris wanted to speak but her mouth felt dry. Meantime Rocky, as if anticipating her purpose, had begun to talk hectorically about their trip. And he was pushing her up the stairway.

A maid came. Rocky went out to get her bags, leaving her standing at the top of the stairs beside St. Gardens. She looked at him with twisted brows.

"What did you say a minute or two ago about a murder?"

St. Gardens smiled. "Oh nothing. I was just referring to the stupid business of the local law enforcers in mistaking you for what's her name—the girl who shot her husband at a wedding."

Doris clutched the stair railing. She was looking into a bottomless gulf. "What's her name—the girl who shot her husband at a wedding?"

She was what's-her-name—a girl who shot her husband at a wedding.

Rocky ran up the stairs, bag in his hand.

"What's the matter?" he said sharply.

Doris said shakily, "He said, what's-her-name—a girl who shot her husband at a wedding—am I—"

Rocky took her firmly by the arm. "You come to bed." To St. Gardens he said: "She's hysterical."

"And no wonder."

St. Gardens left them, but she did not notice. She knew that Rocky was pushing her into the bedroom, and sending the maid away. He was closing the door.

"Come on, Doris."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Latest in Skate and Ski Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MORE than ever it is color of the most vivid sort around which winter sports costume design revolves. When you go skating or skiing no matter how dark and somber your divided skirt or your Norwegian-style trousers (either are in fashion) may be, the top of your costume, to be chic, must intrigue the eye with a riot of color. Jackets and sweaters (twin sweaters are the rage), likewise scarves and caps and the gloves that go with them make animated color their theme.

As rampant as color is and as delightfully frivolous as current snow togs may seem to all appearance, when it comes to genuine practicality sports clothes as now designed are amazingly utilitarian, in that they are provided with all sorts of devices which add to their comfort and their wearableness.

For instance the girl skating in the foreground of the accompanying illustration is wearing a well-styled divided skirt of fine-wale corduroy which as a versatile waistband which can be so regulated by means of an adjustable slide fastener as to fit the waistline to a sixteenth of an inch. Instead of wearing trousers this smartly lad young enthusiast prefers a becoming divided skirt which has the graceful and feminine lines of a sports kirt, but with all the freedom of movement that trousers afford.

As to what is new and what is colorful in winter sports togs here you have it in this bright plaid scarf which has a plaid-cuffed glove to match. This matching glove and scarf sets give skating costumes just that dash and splash of color which they need.

A very clever idea brought out recently is a vividly striped stocking cap, one long end of which is brought down to wind about the throat—a sort of a two-in-one proposition. To this scarf and cap combination is added a pair of matching gloves.

You will be perfectly charmed with the skating costume, shown to the left above, when we tell you it is made of black velveteen, the circular skirt of which is lined with red taffeta. The red appears again in the facing of the tie. The jacket fastens with silver clips and the Tyrolean knitted cap has a red feather. This costume is outstanding because of its effective color scheme.

For sheer practicality, with lots of style added, the model shown to the right scores high. It consists of sturdy Norwegian corduroy trousers topped with a chamol vest, a turtle-neck white sweater and a flannel jacket, the latter an extra protection when wintry blasts grow fierce. The chamol vest is bordered with a metal fastener so that it is easily put back to serve as a coat lining. It heightens the color effect when the vest is dyed a bright green or red although many are buying these chamol sleeveless jackets in natural color.

All along the line one is impressed with the tendency shown to make this season's ski and skate clothes as picturesque as possible even to the point of being spectacular.

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DESIGN FUR COATS IN MEDIUM LENGTH

Women have a way of getting what they want. When they demanded fur coats in trotteur length, the designers got busy and turned out some extremely dashing models. These coats are neither long nor short are especially suited to the youthful, boyish figure.

This season's versions include straight, belted or swaggar types. Some have yokes. Collars are standing, Peter Pan or cravat. Sleeves relate the story that has been going the rounds this year: Pleats or shirring at the shoulders, fullness below the elbow.

Short-haired furs, such as lapin, gnyak and kid are the happiest choices for the fur trotteur that is belted or swaggar. Seal and krimmer make handsome straightline finger-tip length coats.

Trimmings Are Important in Late Paris Fashions

Trimmings tell a striking tale in the 1934 winter fashions by Worth. Feathers in the shape of a fringe for a flower, sparkling brass buttons and diamante belts trim the rich velvets and satins which build the evening mode. Satin and velvet buttons and bows ornament afternoon frocks; fur sleeves appear on wool ensembles.

One of the most striking frocks in the collection, worn by the blond French actress, Jeanne Aubert, is a dinner gown of pink satin which has a tiny cluster of pink rosebuds perched on each shoulder and is accompanied by a muff of the same pink rosebuds.

A black velvet evening gown has a high front décolleté and a low vee back edged in diamante braid; a beige velvet dinner gown is designed with a shoulder line edged in glycerinized coque feathers.

Velvet Bows

Tailored velvet bows in light tints add a new touch to the bodices of dark wool frocks. Shell pink appears on black, blue-green or brown.

EXQUISITE CAPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Paris alone could do a wrap like this. To create this lovely fantasy Ardanse poses tiny squares of ermine upon a foundation of chiffon transparent velvet, with beaded work of strass in the open spaces which glitters and sparkles in keeping with the snowy whiteness of the fur. Note the wide sparkling jeweled bracelet. A wide handsome bracelet is inevitable for evening chic. This is only one of many of the beguiling little capes which glorify formal attire this season. Another model which is so pretty and dainty and feminine you want it for your own at first sight is fashioned of thinnest and supplest of white velvet, the same bordered all around with roses made of the identical white velvet.

Ostrich Capes

Short capes of fluttering ostrich, shimmering velvet of soft coque feathers are a favorite accessory for winter evening frocks, and luxurious waist length capes made of silver or gray foxes are among the richest evening wraps.

Howe About:

Virtues of Quietness
Selfishness
Good Americans

By ED HOWE

THERE is much to be said for this quietness so highly recommended. If a man talks a great deal in trying to fool me, I can usually make a good guess as to what he is really up to.

The man not selfish is insane; puts his hand in the fire, whereas sane people know burning is the worst pain there is, and handle fire with caution. Lately a man committed a terrible crime in a school house. The neighbors saturated the school house with coal oil, tied the criminal on the roof, and burned it. . . . The man was clearly insane, and unable to understand the simple law of crime and punishment, cause and effect.

One would think, from the number of Abe Lincoln memorials, that America never had more than three or four really good men in it. . . . I have myself known thousands of really good Americans.

I live in a Kansas town, with Missouri, where saloons have been set up, just across a river bridge. I lately visited one of these saloons, as a matter of curiosity. More women than men were present. The place was as orderly and clean as a Sunday school picnic serving only lemonade. . . . Let me record that never before have I seen men and women I knew to be respectable mingling freely in an open saloon. It is another of the new things now so common in the United States.

It has long been said a stingy man is always prosperous; that he never lets his money get away from him, etc. . . . I know a man who has been famous for stinginess forty years; my best stingy-man story is about him. But I personally know the depression got him; he hasn't a penny left.

I have the natural human disposition to hover around the mysterious, the new, the unknown, but, in considering them during a long life, have learned caution, and wonder others have not.

I have been unable to decide on the best man I have ever known. Sometimes I think he is a noted publisher of magazines I have associated with intimately. . . . At other times I think he may be a colored man who works about my yard. Again I consider an eminent physician I have long known; at other times I consider a carrier who delivers my mail, and a grocer who sells me supplies.

I am able to get along fairly well with anybody, or anything, except the politicians, who so persistently insult decency and common sense, and demand that I cheer them.

Americans were once a great people. Are we through? Cannot we do something to get back? But we can't do it with relief for the old shiftlessness that ruined us. . . . Must we go to the devil to meet the prediction of some trifling man who has written a book, or made a speech?

As far back as I can remember everybody has been longing to see everybody punished. . . . Well, for once we have all had our way; I know of no one who is escaping punishment now.

"I can't see that he is very smart," those of us in the audience say of those on the platform. . . . (So far as that goes, none of us are. That's what's the matter with us.)

I am a careless man, but in presence of natural gas, a railway crossing, a gun, or women, I am able to exercise considerable caution.

The story of neglect of old soldiers does not come entirely, or mainly, from the veterans themselves. Back of every soldier is a half dozen or more relatives who further enlarge the story of his wrongs, and spread it into every nook and corner where a taxpayer may be influenced by patriotism or sympathy. . . . Office holders are also a vast army, and have a large number of relatives and friends back of them clamoring for still greater waste. Almost every one who votes is supporting a relative or a friend entrenched at the public crib.

The thirst for the blood of the rich has been enormous as far back as I can remember, but seems to be fiercer now than ever before.

If the long-expected rioting finally breaks out this winter (somehow the worst is always expected in winter) the flow of blood will at least be much less than would have been the case during the winter of 1923, or during any future period of prosperity.

There are almost no rich left now to shoot at.

Arthur Brisbane said over the radio one night that the almost universal wiping out of millionaires by the Wall Street sharks was really a good thing for the republic, as it would compel these smart fellows to go back to work, and, in making more millions, they might give the employment necessary in bringing back prosperity.

So I am almost reconciled to the worst this winter, and having it over with.

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Do You Need Any More Heavy Working Clothes?

Underwear Shirts Pants Stockings

Beach Jackets Blue Zipper Jackets

Felts Boots

BUTTERFIELD'S

Telephone 31-5 Antrim, N. H.

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Thursday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the
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HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3. Saturday 8 to 12

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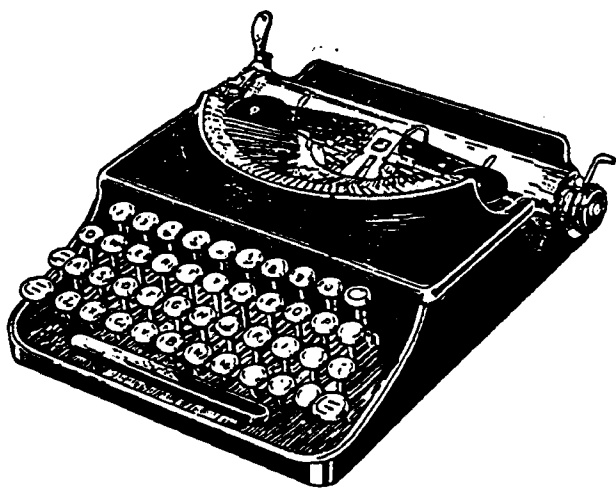
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POCKETBOOK
says "Yes"

\$34.75 REMINGTON
for a BRAND NEW PORTABLE..



NOW you can enjoy the benefits of a typewriter in the
home—without apologizing to your pocketbook.

THE New Remington at \$34.75 is an efficient type-
writer for every member of the family. For the man-of-
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helper for all kinds of home writing.

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AND at the new low price—Only \$34.75. Drop in to-
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the slightest obligation. And if you desire—terms.

Antrim Reporter Office

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News

\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. R. & C. D. ELDREDGE, Assistant's

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934

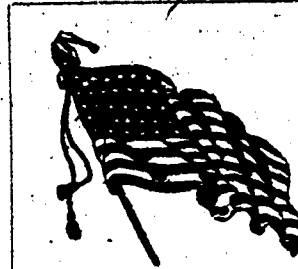
Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as sec-
ond-class matter.

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 sec. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression"

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

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Notice!

The Town Clerk will be in the
Clerk's Office, from 4 o'clock to 6
o'clock in the afternoon, also each
evening until January 1. If these
hours are not convenient, call
Tel. 9-3.

FRED RALEIGH,
Town Clerk.

The condition of the health of Fred
Shoults has so much improved, that
the nurse, Mrs. John A. Hill, has
returned to her home in Hancock.

The union Sunday evening service,
at the Methodist church, was conduct-
ed by the young people, and a very
interesting and instructive meeting
it proved to be.

Owing to her recent automobile ac-
cident, Mrs. Roland Crosby, teacher
in the North Branch school, will be
unable to resume her duties there for
a number of weeks to come.

Tenement for Rent—The tenement
so long occupied and recently vacated
by G. M. NeSmith, has been newly
papered and painted throughout, and
is now ready for occupancy. Apply to
Mrs. Harry Deacon. Adv.

The Antrim Woman's Club will
meet in Library hall on Tuesday, Jan-
uary 9, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Alice Tol-
man, of Nashua, a former president
of the club, will give her reminis-
cences of the Century of Progress.
There will be current events by stu-
dents from the High school, and spe-
cial music.

At the next meeting of Mt. Crotch-
ed Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F.,
occurring on Monday evening, Janu-
ary 15, the District Deputy, Robert A.
Cooper, of Contoocook, will be enter-
tained. It is hoped a large attend-
ance of members will be present to
welcome the visitor. Refreshments
will be served after the meeting.

Our good people at the Center of
the town had the same experience as
all others during the recent cold snap.
At G. H. Caughey's home, it was 30
degrees below zero, and at J. T. Han-
chett's, it was 32 degrees below. Mr.
Hanchett informs The Reporter that
since his residence in town, but once
in these many years has the thermom-
eter registered anything like this, and
then it was several degrees warmer.

The Antrim Garden Club held its
January meeting on Monday evening,
with Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis,
on Main street. The president, Mrs.
G. D. Tibbette, presided. After the
routine business, plans for the new
year were discussed and decided upon,
concerning the work the club hopes to
carry forward during the year. The
program, in charge of the new pro-
gram committee, consisted of: Read-
ing, "Gardens Fair," by Lucy H.
Howard, read by Mrs. Cora B. Hunt;
interesting information on Christmas
Gift Plants was given by Mrs. George
Warren; many theories about "Flow-
er Pots" that are now proven false,
were discussed by Mrs. Emma Goodell.
After a general dismission of this
topic by the club, the meeting ad-
journed, to meet with Mrs. William
F. Clark, on Main street, on Feb-
ruary 5. Mrs. Rose Poor, Press Cor-
respondent.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Cor. West St. and Jackson Ave.

Antrim, N. H.

Telephone Antrim 66

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Miss Marie Johnson, a student at the
Keene Normal school, passed her vaca-
tion at her home in North Deering.

Edward Webster, who is attending
school in New York City, and living with
his aunt, Mrs. Goldie Murray, is visit-
ing his mother, Mrs. Ralph Parker, at
East Deering.

Schools in town were resumed on Jan-
uary 2, following the Christmas vaca-
tion. Miss Erlene Myrdough, who has
been unable to take up her work as
teacher at the East Deering school, com-
menced her duties Tuesday.

Friends here have heard with deep
regret of the death of Mrs. Thomas
Smith, of Manchester, at her home in
that city. Mrs. Smith has been a sum-
mer resident of North Deering for sev-
eral years, coming here to the bungalow
built by the family, near the home of
Ernest Johnson, for week-ends and oc-
casionally longer periods. Mrs. Smith
was a member of the Hood family,
which resided for many years in North
Deering.

The second in the series of community
suppers and socials to be given at Jud-
son hall under the direction of the Wo-
man's Guild, will take place on the eve-
ning of January 19. On a previous oc-
casion members of the circle of the
Clinton Grove church were the guests of
the local organization, and this time the
Guild and the community in general will
be the guests of the Clinton Grove
circle. A supper will be served and
there will be games, music, speaking and
other kinds of entertainment, in which
all will be invited to participate. Dr.
Eleanor A. Campbell, director of the
Community Center, is here for the hol-
iday.

Mackinac Island

The Indians of early Michigan be-
lieved that spirits dwelled in Mack-
inac island's labyrinth of cliffs, crags,
catacombs, woods and lofty precipices.
The island was the commercial capital
of the northwest more than 200 years
ago.

First Monetary Conference

The first international monetary con-
ference was called by France in 1867.
There the gold standard as the basis
of international coinage was agreed
upon, but no treaties were made that
insured the carrying out of the plans.

No Such Race as "Ara"

The Asra, the poem by Heinrich
Heine, refers to a legendary race of
people who, when they love, perish.
No such race is known actually to
have existed. The legend is of Scan-
dinavian origin.

Glacier Park's Glaciers

There are 60 glaciers in Glacier
park in Montana, on the Canadian bor-
der. And there is a lake for every
day of the year. The park is noted
for its wide trails and its bird and
animal life.

Zion National Park

Zion national park, in southern
Utah, is a symphony of color and form.
Its stupendous gorge, with mighty
walls tinted in ever-changing shades
of color, offers a limitless variety of
splendor.

Many Sad Examples

"History shows many sad examples,"
said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "of
men who seek to guide the destinies
of multitudes yet who cannot compel
peace in their own affairs."

Vocabulary Does Not Improve

According to a survey made by Le-
high university, college graduates are
found not to have improved their gen-
eral vocabulary during the course of
their college instruction.

GREENFIELD

Charles Hopkins and family were in
Kittery, Maine, for the holiday.

Miss Elizabeth Wahldecker of Wash-
ington, D. C., is the guest of relatives at
Fox Croft Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of Low-
ell, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Mark Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiken and son
Richard, of Keene, have been guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gage.

In the contest on the state tax ques-
tionnaire sent out by the State Grange
for all Granges, Greenfield Grange won
the first prize of \$10.

Miss Frances Hopkins, of Franconia,
Miss Ella Hopkins of Fairhaven, Mass.,
and Mrs. Kenneth Tiffin, of West New-
ton, enjoyed Christmas with their
mother, Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

The combined efforts of the church,
Sunday school, Grange, and Woman's
club in arranging a community tree
made the gathering at the town hall on
Saturday evening, especially happy for
the children.

There is an established custom with
members of the Ladies' Benevolent As-
sociation which brings much pleasure at
the Christmas season. It is the packing
and sending of boxes filled with tempt-
ing dainties, to all those in town who
may be sick or shut in. This year six-
teen boxes were filled.

While here, she is holding baby
clinics in Hillsborough, as well as su-
pervising the activities at the Community
Center.

Eucalyptus in California

Although around 90 per cent of all
the eucalyptus grown in California are
blue gums, there are about a dozen
other species found in gardens rather
frequently. Eucalyptus rostrata with
its beaked flower buds and reddish
cast to the foliage is probably the
species next in prominence to the blue
gum. It has a smooth or slightly rough
trunk which often shows a mottled
effect. It does not lose its bark in
long strips as does the blue gum.

Britain's Rights in Egypt

When the British protectorate over
Egypt was terminated Great Britain
reserved to its discretion four sub-
jects: Safety of the British Empire
communications, defense of Egypt
against foreign aggression, direct or
indirect; protection of foreign in-
terests in Egypt and of minorities, and
guarantee for British interests in the
Soudan.

Famous Lindbergh Light

Lindbergh Light, on top of a build-
ing in Chicago, is the largest and most
powerful airplane beacon ever con-
structed. Its sweeping finger of light,
an outstanding feature of Chicago by
night, can be seen within a radius of
500 miles, or in four states—Illinois,
Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

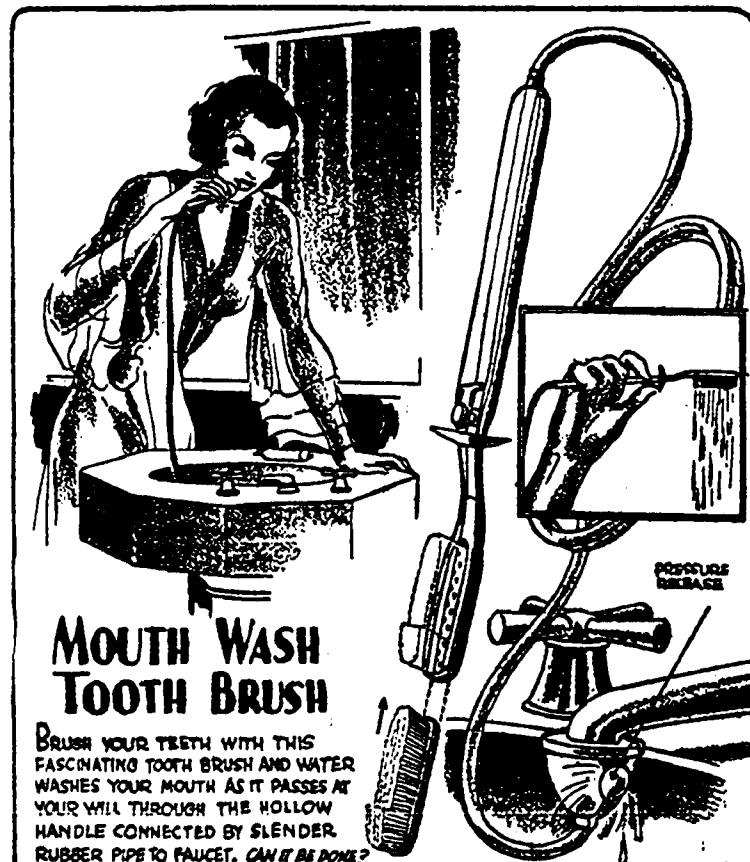
Osprey Mistaken for Eagle

The osprey, or fish hawk is nowhere
abundant. It is frequently seen along
the shores of the Great Lakes, where
it is an easy matter to swoop down
and grab a fish, which is the osprey's
greatest joy in life. It is the largest of
our hawks and frequently is mistaken
for an eagle.

Precipitation

The word precipitation as used in
connection with the daily weather re-
port, denotes water in any of its vis-
ible forms deposited on the earth's sur-
face upon condensation from invisible
vapor in the air, and includes rain,
hail, snow, sleet and so on.

CAN IT BE DONE? : By Ray Gross



MOUTH WASH TOOTH BRUSH

BRUSH YOUR TEETH WITH THIS
FASCINATING TOOTH BRUSH AND WATER
WASHES YOUR MOUTH AS IT PASSES AT
YOUR MOUTH THROUGH THE HOLLOW
HANDLE CONNECTED BY SLENDER
RUBBER PIPE TO FAUCET. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

We're apt to think that those who think as we do are very intelligent.

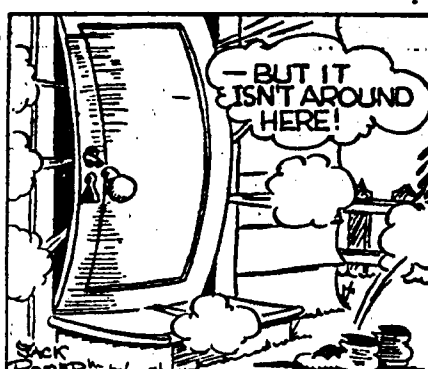
Be sure you know exactly what you're going after or you may run past it.

Youth spreads its wings—and the world clips them.

We can cross America in a few hours. Are we better men and women than those who crossed it in a covered wagon?

If you owned the earth you wouldn't cut any ice. There are thousands of millions of planets besides the one you live on.

ADAM ZAPPLER
By
JACK ROMER



Just to Be Ahead
Most of us can be satisfied with almost anything, just so it is a little more than the neighbors have.—Los Angeles Times.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 25, 1933

Going North		Going South	
Mails Close	Leave Station	Mails Close	Leave Station
7.27 a.m.	7.42 a.m.	9.58 a.m.	10.13 a.m.
3.28 p.m.	3.43 p.m.	4.00 p.m.	4.15 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.20 p.m., leaves Postoffice at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, January 4
Bible School Workers' Conference. Lunch at 6.30 p.m., followed by business meeting and conference.
Sunday, January 7
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor.
Bible school at 12 noon.
At 7 o'clock, union evening service in this church.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor
Sunday, January 7
Sermon by the pastor, at 10.45 a.m., on the topic: The Place of Pride and Humility in Religion.
Church school at 12 o'clock.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, January 4
Church prayer meeting, 7.30 p.m. Topic: A Faithful Saying, I Tim. 1: 8-17.
Sunday, January 7
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the topic: A Memorial Meal.
Church school at 12 o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 9
Union Teacher's Training Class, led by Miss Alice Scruton, of the Deering Community Center staff, at 7.30 p.m., in the vestry of the Baptist church.

January 10, 11 and 12
The Week of Prayer will be observed by three union services, at 7.30 p.m., as follows:
Wednesday evening, in the Presbyterian church.
Thursday evening, in the Baptist church.
Friday evening, in the Methodist Episcopal church.

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.

Charles L. Holt

Who has been in failing health for some time, suffering from a weak heart, passed away at his home at Clinton Village on Tuesday night of this week, at the age of 68 years. Besides the widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie, of Antrim, and Mrs. George Myhaver, of Peterborough. Funeral will be at the Center church on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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.

A Degree To Be Conferred by Hand in Hand Lodge

At the second meeting this month, January 24, of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., the Rebekah Degree will be conferred, in preparation for which rehearsals are occasionally being held. On Wednesday evening, February 14, the official visitation will be held, when the Warden of the Rebekah Assembly will be entertained. For her benefit, the Rebekah Degree will again be conferred at this meeting.

Mrs. Clarrie K. Brooks

Widow of the late Alvarez G. Brooks, of Hancock, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 28, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, who so tenderly cared for her these last six months. She was born in Antrim August 19, 1856, the daughter of Ammi R. C. Pike and Margaret W. Gregg. Her early years were spent in Antrim, later in Lowell, Mass., and Boston, in the millinery and dress making business. In 1901, she married Alvarez G. Brooks, and for more than thirty years she resided in Hancock, where she was a member and active worker in the Congregational church, Historical society, Woman's Club and the John Hancock Grange; also she had membership in Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, of Antrim. She is survived by two nephews, Otis W. Pike, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Edson H. Tuttle, of Antrim.

Funeral services were held in Hancock on Saturday, conducted by Rev. A. R. Golder and Rev. F. C. Pearson. Burial was in the family lot in the Old Hancock cemetery.

52 weekly visits for \$2.00. Subscribe to The Reporter now!

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pratt have been entertaining her sister, Miss Helen Brown, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Frances Wheeler has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Vose of Watertown, Mass., spent a few days the past week in town, at the Maplehurst.

Miss Dorothy Pratt, a teacher in the Moultonboro schools, has been spending the holiday recess at her home here.

Miss Ruth Dunlap has been spending her holiday vacation, from Gordon College, Boston, at her home in this place.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Etta A. Cochran, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Lulu B. Gaddes, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 26th day of January next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix 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, the 26th day of December, A. D. 1933.

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



If you are wondering what to give your son, brother, father, husband, friend or relative for Christmas, why not a subscription to POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE? This big 200-page magazine is crammed with fascinating and instructive articles on aviation, radio, electricity, chemistry, home mechanics, new discoveries, latest engineering feats, up-to-the-minute inventions—from every corner of the globe. Each new issue will bring joy and entertainment and will remind the recipients of your thoughtfulness.

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Two Subscriptions \$4.00
POPULAR MECHANICS
208 E. ONTARIO STREET, CHICAGO

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.

EDWARD ELLINGWOOD
Junk Dealer
Peterboro', N. H.

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.

George's Restaurant
Bennington, N. H.
Good Food Quick Service
All Kinds of Sandwiches
Home-made Pastry
Special Dinner Every Day
Hot Dogs 5c. each

AN EXAMPLE
INCREASED PROPERTY VALUES
Margin of Inadequate Insurance
SAME AMOUNT OF INSURANCE YEAR AFTER YEAR

Why Insure ADEQUATELY?

THERE'S an old saying, "A man is usually more energetic and resourceful in trying to get out of a serious difficulty than in trying to stay out."

People who do not procure adequate fire insurance protection suffer loss when fire damages their property. If energetic and resourceful enough to obtain sound insurance they will have no need to worry if fire occurs.

NOW is the time to insure ADEQUATELY. Sound Stock Fire Insurance costs comparatively little and secures much. Let us insure you.

H. W. ELDREDGE, Agent
Representing Sound Stock and Mutual Companies

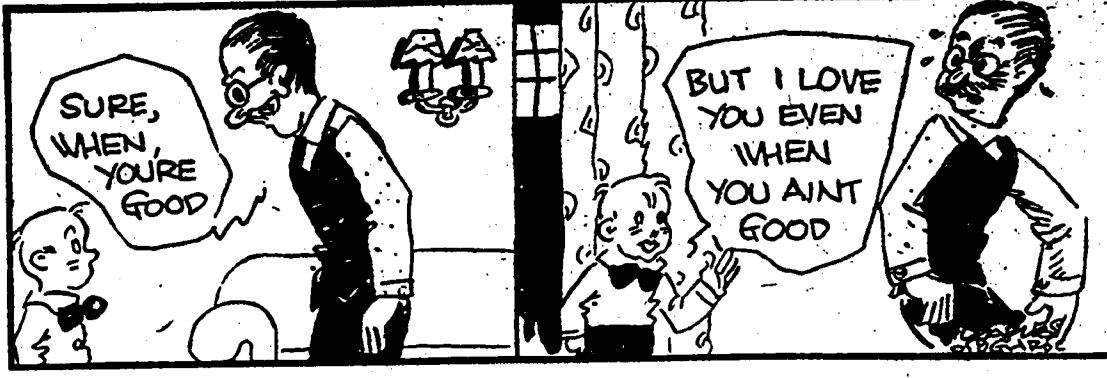
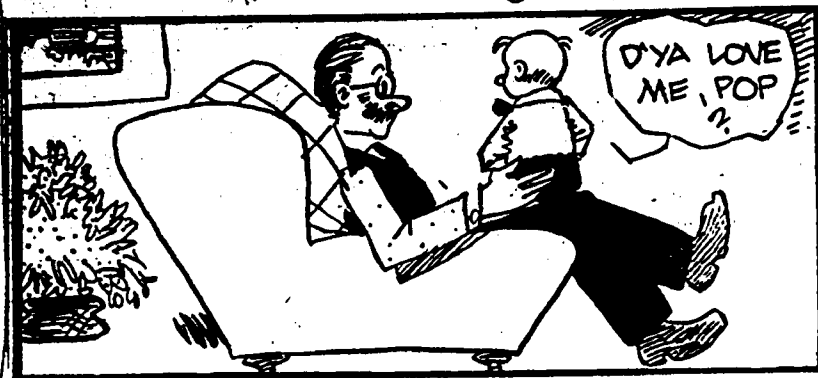
"Stop Advertising

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

SUCH IS LIFE—Magnanimous



GREEK BOYS STUDY OUR FARM METHODS

American School in Athens Reports More Pupils.

Athens.—The back-to-the-land movement in Greece, under way since 1922, when 1,500,000 refugees were received into the mother country after the exchange of population with Turkey, has been so much accelerated by the depression and restrictive immigration throughout the world that the American farm school, located on an arm of Salonica bay facing Mount Olympus, has this year an over-capacity total of 100 Greek boys studying American dry farming and industrial methods. This is a jump from 149 pupils last year and is more than the total of alumni in the school's thirty-two years of life. There have been several Jewish students accepted from the flood of applicants, who are preparing themselves for farming in the Holy Land.

More than 20,000 gambusia fish from Louisiana, which have an appetite for mosquito eggs, have been distributed this year in the worst malarial districts of Greece by Charles L. House, the principal of the school and son of its eighty-nine-year-old founder, Dr. John Henry House. Some gambusia came from the Rockefeller Institute at Rome; the ancestors of others crossed the Atlantic earlier, cradled in the arms of the messenger whenever there was a heavy sea in order

that the water in their bowl might not be agitated more than their native swamps.

Thirty Acres of Land Added.
Thirty acres of land at Verria, the biblical Berea mentioned in the wanderings of Paul, have been added this year to the school's 300 acres. This land was once the bottom of Lake Amavato, which has been dried for the Greek government by the foundation company, now at work on land drainage in the Macedonian swamplands.

All but one of the herd of Jerseys which supplied the first bottles of the only certified milk in Greece have had to be sold, however, during the year because of their infection with tuberculosis, a disease which afflicts almost 95 per cent of the Greek cows. About one-quarter of the school's income is received from the United States in the form of gifts. Besides suffering the expected depreciation of the times, the sum has decreased with the fall of the dollar on European exchanges, accentuated in Greece by a rise on the part of the drachma. The school has an ingenious budget under which its American income is spent almost wholly within the school. The salaries of the faculty go, as far as possible, to buy things produced by the school.

Pool Water Used Twice.
Another way the school, which is modeled somewhat on Berea college in Kentucky and the Hampton Institute in Virginia, has lately learned to save is in the double use of water from the 62-foot swimming pool which the boys built with \$100 given by Mrs. John H. Finley. The pool was built at this cost from rock hewn in the mountain foothills behind the school and the water, precious in a country of 19-inch rainfall, waters fields below the pool through half section pipes that are made at the school for 10 cents a yard. On the way from one use to another the water pauses to sport at a little fountain, to which the boys have brought ferns and other plants from such shrines of ancient Greece as Delphi, Olympus and Athens.

An Armenian sculptor is making a bronze bust of Doctor House, who first came to the Balkans as a missionary in 1872, and who negotiated with Bulgarian bandits for the ransom of Ellen M. Stone when that American woman missionary's capture caused an international sensation. Doctor House, who is the oldest living graduate of Western Reserve university, now leaves administration of the school wholly to his son, Charles L. House, a Princeton engineer who has lived almost all his life in the Balkans.

The Leonids

The Leonids are meteors which appear to radiate from the constellation Leo in the northeastern sky each year. They are supposedly part of a meteoric swarm that reaches spectacular proportions every 33 years. The largest displays occurred in 1833 and 1866, when the earth crossed the orbit of the Leonids and millions of "shooting stars" lighted up the sky in a brilliant display.

WHY BE A FATALIST?

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A fatalist believes that everything that happens is inevitable. If his efforts to accomplish a certain task meet with failure, his reaction is, it was unavoidable, the fates were set against him. If he succeeds in his adventure, he concludes the fates were on his side.

The tragedy of fatalism is that it destroys initiative and dampens enthusiasm. Nothing attempted, nothing gained—true. But the element of risk, which plays a large part in every venture, must have something more substantial to justify its exercise than the smug conviction that all effort will bring a predetermined result. What's the use of trying? In the strain and stress of today the average person wants something more than a blind faith in a predetermined end. He wants to feel that his own personality is of some worth, at least to himself. In his struggle to carry on, every person reaches out for courage and hope. Granted the privilege of the freedom of choice, as well as the power to



Marathon Winner



Robert Rankine of Preston, Ont., crossing the finish line to win the twenty-fourth annual Berwick marathon at Berwick, Pa., with a time of 48:35 minutes. Lou Gregory of New York crossed the line just sixty feet behind Rankine. The two runners had managed strides for eight and one-half miles of the nine-mile course, but as they neared the finish in a driving spurt Rankine took the lead.

win, every soldier summons all the courage and hope available that he may overcome his enemies. "They shall not pass" was the battle cry at the Marne, and they did not pass.

The source of this courage and hope, essential to the successful realization of one's purpose in life, is not something we can wear as we would a cloak. There are vital realities that must be released from within one's own personality. "There is an inmost center in us all where truth abides in fullness." This inmost center is also the source from which is released an enduring power and sustaining strength.

In a recent magazine article, occurred the following: "Dr. —, a famous surgeon, who has achieved results bordering upon the miraculous in his treatment of hopeless mastoid cases, lies on a couch and prays for divine assistance before every operation." That famous surgeon is no fatalist.

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Saves Space

A three-legged coffee table with an enamel top is a space-saver. The legs are attached to the triangular support with wooden screws. They may be put together or taken apart in a minute.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

In winter when sessions of school take up so much of the daylight, it is often difficult to plan the time that children get enough out-of-door exercise. The importance of this exercise in the open air, cannot be over-looked if the youngsters are to keep well and strong during the months when their minds are constantly exercised. The balance of active physical motion is needed to offset the mental strain when the body is inactive.

Little folk are using their mental vigor to grasp the subjects in the progressive steps when they are in the schoolroom, and also when they are doing home work. They should cast aside all brain-work as such, and plunge into their physical work with equal zest. This physical activity probably takes the form of play, but the muscles and limbs are kept busily at work during it, if the play is sufficiently active to be beneficial. Also to reap the fullest benefits the play should be in the sunshine, whenever the day is pleasant. It should come just after school.

A Happy Interim.

Children who take music lessons or pursue any outside studies should not be expected to come home and practice right after school, nor do any outside study or homework before they have a good period of playtime. Neither should they be expected to run errands unless they are of imperative need, not until they have an interim of care-free time. It may seem as if the errand being done out-of-doors and actively might supplant the activity of play in affording exercise. The very idiom "run on an errand" indicates its activity, but there lurks in this job a decided element of work. So let the youngster play for a while before running on the errand. Then, if it is possible, instill something of interest into the task.

There are many ways of ridding the errand of its irksome character. A penny will be an inducement. It may be for the child's bank or for him or her to spend before returning. It may be that mother promises to play some game with the child after the errand is done. Or the mother may say she has cooked a dish which the child is particularly fond of, just because she had to ask him to run the errand.

After the child's out-of-door exercise, be it what it may, it is wise to supply some light refreshment, an apple or some fruit, a glass of milk with a cookie, some crackers, etc., and possibly a nibble of candy. With the body in good form, and with appetite appeased, the homework, the practicing, etc., will be entered into with due preparation.

Talent in Children.

Schools have assistants whose work is to help students to follow their bent in studies to fit themselves to succeed in a chosen vocation. Unless

the students realize their abilities, and are anxious to make the most of them the assistance given can avail but little. Parents often know best a child's abilities, or talents as fond parents are apt to call them, long before the child does. Parents, who help their children to recognize what they have, in themselves, to work with promote the success of their offspring.

Adults frequently find themselves forced to earn money when they have had no special training. Then they must take mental stock of themselves to see what they have to work with. It is well to remember at such a time that they have something in which they excel. It may be in systemizing, in cookery, in management, in needlecraft, in preserving and pickling, in music, in art. Whatever it is, that is the thing to start with. It may be that humble jobs will have to be done along the lines of ability, but whatever fosters the powers one has, should not be looked down upon. Success comes with using the abilities one has.

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Leather Jerkin



Gray suede leather jerkin with sleeves and skirt matching gray ribbed knit heightened with a blouse of red wool. The Tyrolean hat has a gay red feather.

Horse Killed Rattler

Creswell, Ore.—Dan, fourteen-year-old horse, owned by Jacob Johansen, was observed cutting strange antics in the pasture recently, leaving him in the air and coming down with feet bunched like a rodeo bucking broncho. Investigation showed sections of a large rattlesnake, cut to pieces by his hoofs.

Ceremony Off When Wreath Is Forgotten

Montreal.—An international ceremony was called off here because the participants forgot to bring along flowers.

A party of distinguished guests from France and Montreal gathered near the city hall to pay tribute to Vauquelin, noted Dieppe navigator of the Eighteenth century, and to place a wreath on his monument. Greetings were exchanged. Speeches were made. And then the ceremony was called off. Somebody, it was explained, forgot to bring the wreath.

Making Reporting Easier at Geneva



Newspaper correspondents attending the sessions of the disarmament conference and other gatherings in Geneva were provided with pocket radio receiving sets that enabled them to hear the proceedings while wandering about the building or sitting at ease in their retiring room.

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Father of the Old Chisholm Trail

THE Old Chisholm Trail! What a wealth of romance is contained in those four words! What pictures they bring up of an era in American history that is gone forever—the pictures of thousands upon thousands of long-horn cattle, driven north from the wide plains of the Lone Star state to the roaring cow towns of Kansas by as bold, as reckless, as brave a crew of daredevils as the world has ever known, the old-time cowboys.

The scene of many a story in our "Wild West" magazines is laid on or near the Old Chisholm Trail. "Cowboy singers" on the radio keep its fame alive. But who was the man who gave it its name?

Jesse Chisholm was the man. In his veins flowed the blood of red men and white. He was born in the old Cherokee Indian country in East Tennessee in 1778. His father, Ignatius Chisholm, the son of John D. Chisholm, the last hereditary chief of the Cherokees, was of Scotch descent.

Some time after 1850 Jesse Chisholm established a trading post not far from where the old California Trail crossed the South Canadian river in the present state of Oklahoma. Later on he had another trading post at Council Grove on the North Canadian, a few miles west of the present Oklahoma City.

By this time he had deserted his own people entirely and was an adopted member of the Wichita tribe with whom he went north into Kansas at the outbreak of the Civil war. For more than six years the Wichitans camped at the mouth of the Little Arkansas where the city which bears their name is now located. There they were visited by James R. Mead, a trader, who in the spring of 1865, was invited by Chisholm to join him in a trading expedition to the valley of the Washita in the vicinity of Fort Cobb and the former Wichita agency.

Mead accepted the invitation. So they loaded their wagons and drove to the crossing of the North Canadian where a short side-trip to Chisholm's trading post at Council Grove was made. Later Chisholm made other trips over this route from Wichita, Kan., to the valley of the Washita and to Chisholm's Trail. It became famous as the Old Chisholm Trail and it gave to Jesse Chisholm long after his death a renown which he little suspected was to be his while he was still living.

A Hero of Fact and Fiction

THE Battle of Monmouth was over and Sir Henry Clinton's British army had retreated toward Sandy Hook and crossed over to Staten Island. Hanging on their flanks were several detachments of Gen. Daniel Morgan's famous American riflemen. On the New Jersey shore, among the horses and wagons yet to be ferried over, stood a phaeton—perhaps General Clinton's own, thought the buckskin-clad riflemen, scouting toward them.

He noticed, too, that the phaeton was guarded by two sentinels, but the next moment he was dashing forward shouting for them to "surrender or die." One of them fled immediately, but the riflemen disarmed the other and ordered him to hitch two of the best horses to the phaeton immediately. As the frightened Briton did this, the other sentinel came running around the wagons only to receive a bullet from the long rifle of the buckskin bravo.

The sharp crack of the rifle attracted the attention of British artillerymen across the channel, who immediately opened fire. But the Morgan riflemen rode safely away in his captured phaeton with his prisoner beside him and another daredevil escapee had been added to the career of David Ellerson.

Ellerson was a Scotchman, born on the high seas while his family were emigrating to Virginia. He won distinction as a sharpshooter and Indian fighter in Lord Dunmore's war in 1774, and a year later he marched away to Boston as a member of one of those rifle companies who bore the legend, "Liberty or Death" emblazoned across the breasts of their buckskin shirts.

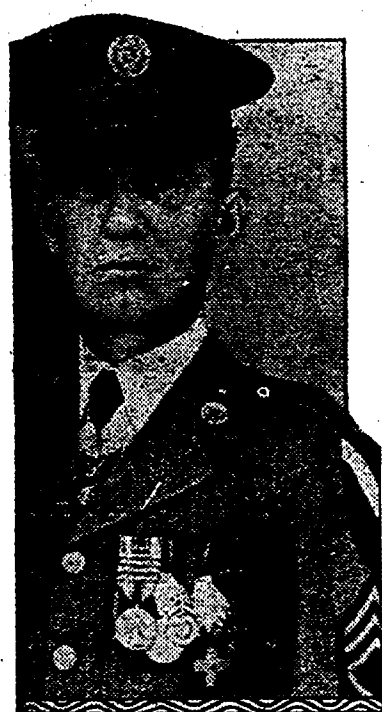
He became one of the picked men who made up Morgan's rifle corps, and as the boon companion of Timothy Murphy, he became an almost legendary figure in the annals of border warfare with the Indians and Tories on the New York frontier. With the redoubtable Tim he strides across many a page in Robert W. Chambers' historical romances—a hero of fiction as well as of fact.

Ellerson had many a hairbreadth escape from death, none perhaps closer than that day in 1779 when he was a member of the scouting party led by Capt. Thomas Boyd near Genesee during General Sullivan's expedition against the Iroquois. Their rash young captain led his men into a nest of Indians and Tories. "Pull foot, Davy!" shouted Tim Murphy as the rifles of the enemy began to blaze around them and "pull foot!" they did to such good purpose that they barely escaped the terrible fate which befell Boyd at the torture stake of the Senecas.

After the Revolution, Ellerson became a farmer in the Schoharie valley of New York. He died in 1881 and is buried in the Flat Creek cemetery in Gilboa, N. Y.

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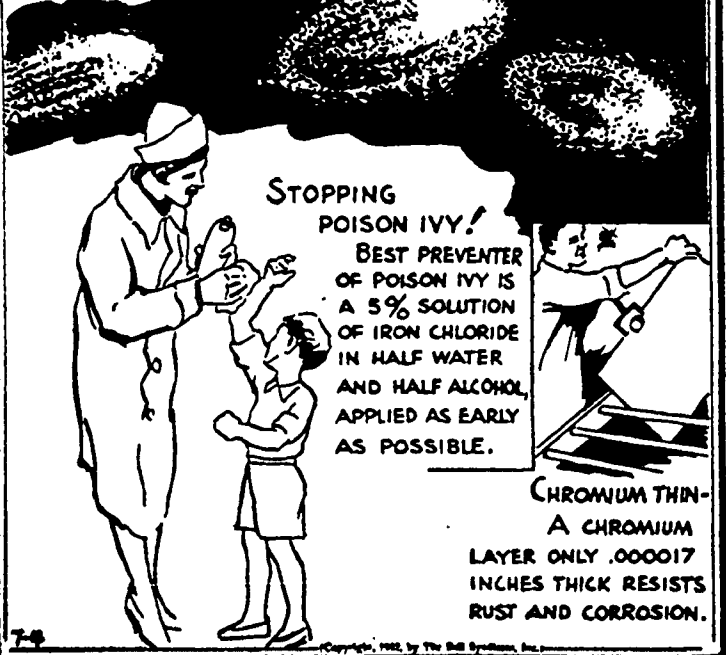
Alone in His Class



When Master Sgt. Louis C. Mosser of Brockton, Mass., retired recently from the army after thirty years' service, only one Congressional Medal of Honor man remained among the enlisted men of the army. The lone holder is Sgt. Lloyd M. Seibert, shown herewith, of Salinas, Calif. He is stationed with the First Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky., and has been in the army since 1906. He won the medal on September 26, 1918, in France.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSES—ALL THE STARS WE SEE FORM, WITH THE MILKY WAY, A VAST UNIVERSE, YET THOUSANDS MORE OF SUCH UNIVERSES HAVE NOW BEEN FOUND TO EXIST.



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BEST PREVENTER OF POISON IVY IS A 5% SOLUTION OF IRON CHLORIDE IN HALF WATER AND HALF ALCOHOL, APPLIED AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

CHROMIUM THIN—A CHROMIUM LAYER ONLY .000017 INCHES THICK RESISTS RUST AND CORROSION.

WNU Service

BEAUTY TALKS

By
MARJORIE DUNCAN

CARE OF THE NECK

DOES your neck receive the same diligent care as your face? Every time you cleanse your face, do you just as thoroughly and carefully cleanse your neck? If you use cleansing cream on your face, do you carry the same cleansing method down to the shoulders? And when you massage a rich, nourishing cream or pat with a good astringent do you automatically include your neck as part of your face? Those in the know in beauty circles take all this for granted.

During the winter months the neck needs even more attention than the face. Exposure to the elements means dust and drying winds. Fur collars, scarves, etc., constantly rubbing against the skin make it rough and dark. In addition to the daily regime of cleansing, exercising and nourishing from which most faces grow younger and lovelier, the neck needs frequent bleaching treatments, too.

A smooth, white, swan-like throat will be yours if you are faithful in this simple treatment.

Once or twice a week, whether you are bleaching your face or not, bleach the neck. First cleanse thoroughly with a good cleansing cream. Then spread your bleach over your neck; a ready prepared cream or lotion, or a bleaching mask, or half peroxide and half lemon juice. When you feel a tingling or drawing sensation remove. Now generously massage nourishing skinfood. Bleaches are drying, you know, and this must be counteracted or lines and wrinkles will result. Leave a little of the cream on overnight.

In the morning, remove any of the cream that is still left on the skin and pat with witch hazel to which a few drops of benzoline have been added, or with a ready-prepared skin tonic or astringent suited to your own needs (a mild tonic for the dry skin, a stronger astringent for the oily).

If you use a finishing lotion or cream on face, be sure to carry it downward over the entire neck too. And as for powder, it should never stop at the jawline. The proper way to blend powder is on the up and up, from base of neck to top of forehead.

Remember that the pores of the skin, like the lungs perform a double function. They eliminate waste. They take in new, health-giving matter—oxygen, moisture, electricity, tonic breaths of ozone by the sea or balsam in pine woods. The skin absorbs various strengthening bath tonics, salt rubs, oils and other medicaments.

SMOOTH, RUBY LIPS

RIDING on the wing of winter's winds come chapped lips. And so many are now voicing that complaint that we had all better get together and do something definite to counteract the condition. These chill days tend to chap and coarsen the lips.

Very often the chapping and actual breaking of the thin skin is aggravated by constant moistening. So many of us do that unconsciously. At times it is good for us and during the winter it is very definitely harmful. Worst of all, it is a natural thing to wet the lips when they feel parched, drawn and rough.

Biting the lips is another evil that too many women unconsciously indulge in. If your lips do not have that wee bit of dewiness that is youthful and natural, call your pomade or cream to your assistance. If you use a nourishing cream for face and neck, be sure to massage a little on your lips, too. Camphor ice is good and there are many colorless pomades in the form of lipsticks that give the lips a dewy mist that seems to heighten their natural color and at the same time keeps the skin soft and protected.

Before make-up, if your skin is generally dry and you are using a protective finishing cream, massage just a wee bit of it on your lips, too. No need to use a great deal. A little is enough. With your index finger massage gently but with a firm, pressing movement into your lips. Now we come to the coloring of the lips. Choosing a lipstick becomes a delicate business during the cold months. The harsh, hard type of lipstick can be simply ruinous to the silky texture of the lips. If you find that your stick needs a great deal of rubbing to leave a colorful impression, try losing it and choose a stick of creamy consistency instead. Of course, if it is too soft and creamy, it will smear and leave an ugly line that smart women try to avoid.

After you have carefully applied the color to the lips, give it time to set. Don't eat or drink anything immediately afterwards. Don't rub your lips moisten or bite them at any time, particularly not after they have been rouged.

The purpose of rouge and powder is to enhance your natural loveliness. Cosmetics add the lovely finishing out side touches which accentuate beauty or lend an illusionary charm, as a lovely dress decorates a lovely body. They are finishing touches, not foundations. They may be washed off, but the real foundation of beauty should be lasting, built into health by proper living.

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Matter of Diet for Young Child

School Luncheon an Ever-Recurring Problem to Mothers.

Mothers almost at their wits' end struggling with the problem of devising and preparing nutritious and attractive food for the younger members of the family will be interested in the following comment and advice:

"The nutrition column has received several letters in the past few weeks in regard to the problem of luncheon for school children. As soon as little children begin to leave the constant care of the home, adjustments must be made in the plan which has been developed and followed since infancy.

"School days begin early for some children these days, as the nursery schools take children from two years on. These are becoming increasingly popular, especially for the mothers who do work outside their own homes. Day nurseries which care for children of working mothers have been in existence for a long time, but it is only within the past few years that new educational methods for good training in all habits include that of eating wisely.

"The nursery school—so called—in its highest development may be seen at Teachers' college, Columbia university, where teachers are trained especially for this work. Children in these schools stay for the greater part of the day.

"Even when kindergarten and primary school children go home for lunch, mothers often find that the change from home routine creates some meal problem. I should like to recommend to all mothers a bulletin prepared by Mary E. Sweeney, assistant director, Merrill-Palmer school, and Charlotte Chatfield, specialist in food and nutrition, bureau of home economics, Washington, published by the United States Department of Agriculture as circular 203. The title of this is 'Midday Meals for Preschool Children in Day Nurseries and Nursery Schools,' and this bulletin is the product of the experience of the Merrill-Palmer school, which has been the pioneer in this work. While this material has been developed scientifically, all mothers will find here material for study and for application. The modern mother is always looking for help of this sort. The portion on menu planning, while it has been developed particularly for the needs of young children, in principle applies to the feeding problem of all children. I quote a portion of this for your consideration:

"The nutritive value of the food is not the only consideration in feeding the young child. His appetite or desire to eat, which is affected by many factors, internal and external, has an important bearing on his food intake. In order to attach pleasant memories to food, all associations during the meal hour should be attractive in flavor, color, odor and texture. Careful preparation and attractive service contribute also to the esthetic appeal of food. Serving food that is burned, undercooked, lumpy or too hot may take away the appetite and give rise to a prejudice that it requires months of re-education to overcome.

"A diet containing the right proportions of the different nutrients tends to promote a good appetite. A specific influence on the appetite seems to come from vitamin B. Small portions of food and an opportunity for second servings, inspire a much greater desire to eat than large por-

tions. Small servings also help the child form the habit of finishing what is placed on his plate. Appetite is stimulated physiologically by hunger contractions in the empty stomach. A regime that places meals far enough apart and reduces or eliminates the practice of eating between meals allows normal hunger to develop and stimulates the desire for food.

"The physical and emotional condition of the child plays an important role. The healthy, active, well-nourished child usually has at mealtime a noticeable eagerness for food that is often absent in the child who is physically below par. Frequent colds, ear troubles and other infections, all seem to affect the appetite. In a healthy child a sudden lack of interest in food may be a sign of approaching illness or fatigue. Children who are fatigued from over-strenuous play, excitement or insufficient sleep may show a disinterest in, or even an active distaste for food. Their desire to eat is usually restored by a short rest just before mealtime. Emotional upsets, from fear, anger or disappointment, if experienced near the meal hour, also affect the appetite. Urging children to eat a full meal under any of these conditions is not advisable. It is better for them to eat nothing or to eat lightly, and to rest quietly until the next meal. If poor appetite becomes chronic, the advice of a physician should be sought. The child whose mealtimes have always been treated without stress or apparent concern is not likely to develop faulty food habits. Wholesome food properly prepared and given to the child without special comment is usually eaten as a matter of course."

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BIG FACTOR IN CURE IS TRAVEL TO ATTAIN IT

I am not denying virtue to the European thermal springs. I believe that they have it. Anyhow, the foreign cure almost invariably is based on it. It may take the form of mud packs, as in Czechoslovakia; the water may and does vary in temperature and in its very mild chemical constituency. But the European cure remains largely a water cure, supplemented by diet, rest and exercise. That these cures are effective is shown by the almost incredible number of people, Europeans, British and American, with whom the visit to this spa or that bad is an annual affair. They go back year after year for their cure. Just how many of them could find precisely the same thing at home is a controversial matter. It is my own belief that all of them probably could, but that very often a part of the cure is this very matter of escape from home.

But one outstanding fact became more and more evident to us as time went on. The people who received most benefit were not the actively ill, but the ones who needed reconditioning. For this purpose, and for the ailments which lack of condition always implies, foreign cure is admirable.

Not because practically the same thing could not be taken at home. America at least has a wealth of thermal springs. But because it would not be taken. The man who has crossed 3,000 miles of ocean in search of improvement is likely to do all he can to secure it.—Mary Roberts Rinehart in the Saturday Evening Post.

STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing

Resinol

Cooperate with your dentist in striving for clean gum-gripped teeth

ASK ABOUT **PYROZIDE TOOTH POWDER** KNOWN TO DENTISTS EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Improves Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60 and 100¢ at Druggists. Bronx, N.Y. (Patented, N.Y.)

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Elbert Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

LADIES ATTENTION! The use of my Wonder Vanity Case adds beauty and charm, gives you a school-girl complexion. Send 5 dimes. HENRY STROM, 302 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

COLONIAL DAYS TO LIVE AGAIN

Glory of Old Williamsburg Being Revived.

In a few days a strange thing will be seen in the old part of Williamsburg, Va.—the tearing up of modern streets in order to replace their surfaces with flag and cobblestones. Already many of the buildings of the Colonial period have been reconstructed and tourists will soon have the opportunity of seeing the Williamsburg of pre-Revolutionary times. It is still a little place of about 3,000 inhabitants, its chief distinction the College of William and Mary. The idea of restoring the Colonial part of Williamsburg must be credited to Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, one of its professors. When he was made an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects a citation said: "He has made architecture, history and archeology in America his eternal debtors. Without his vision, his courage and his energy, the restoration of Williamsburg would never have occurred." At the same time John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was similarly honored by the Institute, and he authorized Doctor Goodwin to purchase Colonial buildings in Williamsburg in his own name. He spent \$1,850,000 in acquiring properties needed. For 18 months he kept the secret. At a mass meeting of citizens to vote upon the enterprise he was obliged to name his chief patron.

At the University club of Baltimore Doctor Goodwin told the whole story. Henry Ford had been asked to finance the reconstruction, but declined. An address by Doctor Goodwin before the Phi Beta Kappa society in New York interested Mr. Rockefeller; the two men were introduced, and the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg was then and there made possible. Many Colonial memories cluster about Williamsburg. Bruton Parish church was built in 1717. From the powder magazine (1714) Lord Dunmore removed the munitions after the Battle of Lexington. Williamsburg was the capital of the province when Patrick Henry made his deathless speech against the stamp act, on May 30, 1765. Washington's headquarters were in the George Wythe house during the siege of Yorktown. The Virginia Gazette was established there in 1736. A hundred years before the Revolution Nathaniel Bacon held his "rebel" assembly at Middle Plantation, by which name Williamsburg was formerly known. More than a year ago the recreated Raleigh tavern, where royal governors danced and patriots met to conspire, was opened as an exhibition building. Colonial Williamsburg, when fully restored will be a museum a few miles square.—New York Times.

Think It Over

He who has never denied himself for the sake of giving has but glanced at the joys of charity.—Madame Swetchine.

"When I Go to New York"

I always stop at the Forrest. Why? Well, John, it's a busy place and somehow I always do more business myself than...

To those who have already stopped at the Forrest, this message will be a pleasant reminder. To others—all we can say is: we know you will enjoy your stay at this busy yet friendly hotel.

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\$2.50 \$3.50

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath \$5.00

Our garage is directly opposite hotel. Open 24 hours. Nominal charge.

Special "guest rates" for all Broadway productions at the FORREST THEATRE adjoining hotel.

If you want to make reservations or wish to obtain an illustrated booklet and guide of New York without charge, please mail this coupon.

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TOWN.....

CAP AND BELLS



HIS PRECIOUS PEARL

The newly married couple were having turkey for the first time. "I don't know how it is," remarked the husband, "but this bird's got bones all over it. Just listen to the knife on them."

"O, how silly of you, darling! Those aren't bones—those are shells."

"Shells?" "Yes. Don't you remember you said you liked turkey with oyster stuffing?"

Sounds Like Good Idea

Church Member—Brother, do you ever find it hard to remain a Christian?

Head Deacon—I should say I do, especially when I listen to some of the fellows talk after I have helped elect them to office. There should be days of grace on which a Christian is allowed to use a machine gun without penalty.—Border Cities Star.

Sounds Dangerous

Phyllis—Do you think kissing is as dangerous as they say?

Paul—Well, it has put an end to a good many bachelors.—Border Cities Star.

Doesn't Bother Him

"Jackie, this is terrible. I have to scold you all day long."

"Don't worry, mummy. I am not a bit sensitive."—Hamburg Hummel.

IN RESERVE

Freddy had been sent to borrow a gardening fork from Mr. Brown next door.

"Daddy says will you lend him your fork?" he asked, politely.

"But haven't you forgotten something?" reproved Brown, who was rather strict on manners.

Freddy looked puzzled for a moment. Then he brightened up.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "Daddy said, 'If the old miser refuses, try Mr. Jones.'"

Night Work

The magistrate looked hard at the rough-looking individual in the dock.

"How comes it that you dared to break into this gentleman's house in the dead of night?" he asked.

The man in the dock shrugged his shoulders helplessly.

"Well, your worship," he replied, "last month you 'ad me up for stealing in broad daylight. Ain't I going to be allowed to work at all?"

PLAYS SAFE



"Have you a careful chauffeur?" "Very. He never runs over anyone unless he is sure he can make a get-away."

No Pride

He—I know where I can buy a good second-hand car for three-fifty. She—Oh, Tom! Would you like to get hurt in that kind of a car?

**MORE SATISFACTION
CAN'T BE BOUGHT
FOR 5¢**



THE FLAVOR LASTS

EMBARRASSED

by your baking results?
Change to Occident
Flour and win compliments from your family and friends... Better baking guaranteed on a money-back basis.

"Costs More—Worth It!"



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Two are better than one!



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I MEAN THE TWINS YOU GET IN EVERY BAR OF FELS-NAPTHA. GOOD GOLDEN SOAP AND PLENTY OF NAPHTHA, INSTEAD OF SOAP ALONE!



WE'RE TWINS—AND SO IS FELS-NAPHTA SOAP! THAT'S WHY IT GIVES YOU EXTRA HELP—CLEANER, WHITER CLOTHES—WITHOUT HARD RUBBING. CHANGE TO FELS-NAPHTA SOAP... AND SEE!



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Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
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All Loads Insured
10 Years of Service Furniture Moving Contract Hauling
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Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

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.

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.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Here is the best doggie story of the week. A few weeks ago Supt. of Schools Bales of Milford was motoring through Maine. On the back seat was a cocker spaniel. One noon they stopped for lunch and resuming their trip they found to their dismay that the dog was missing. They went back to the lunch room and no dog. Several miles back they came to the Information Booth and here perched up in a chair was the missing dog with an air of "where ye been?" This dog with the long head was from the kennels of Mrs. George W. Falconer of Milford. That dog sure did use its head.

Here is a fellow that's the limit. He asked me the other day to keep an eye on his farm house and his 180 acres of land. "I don't want these natives running all over my land and shooting off all the game," he said. One day last week I met him and his seven friends hunting fifteen miles away from his farm on someone else's land. How do you dope that one out?

Well, one night last week I got a real thrill. Listen in on a garden talk by Doc Cutler of Peterboro at the Wilton Library. Here is a man that knows his gardens and has the happy faculty of telling us about it.

This has been a wonderful Christmas to the sportsman. What I think I enjoyed the most was the fine likeness of the little family on the Pacific Coast. Then I have several friends that sent me subscriptions to several nice sporting magazines. Yet, it was a wonderful Christmas.

Don't forget to send a card to Ernest Berube at the Memorial hospital at Nashua. He will be there another four weeks with a badly damaged knee.

Now that County Agent Pierce is on the way to recovery from a very severe illness he will be glad to hear from his host of friends. His address is Wilton, N. H. A good turn means you are a good Scout.

Talk about your spirit of Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes on the Merrill farm at Greenfield gave a supper to all the kiddies of that town Saturday night. By the looks of that table I bet the kiddies had the time of their lives.

My old friend, "Al" Guttererson, of the Prince George hotel at New York sends us a pocket size calendar so that we can keep our dates. Thanks "Al".

Oh boy, you should have seen the nice big turkey that the prince from Hancock brought down to me one day last week. He was on his way to Boston and he reports that he had a wonderful season and sold out every turkey he raised. That's a friend worth having.

Had a hunter run up to me the other night and he said something like this: "You spoiled my chance of getting a big buck. You and your car went by just as I was to shoot." A narrow escape for the poor game warden. As we did not know it, it was O. K.

Don't forget the big time Jan. 8th at Greenville. Sportsman's game supper. It's a stag party and boy what a feed—bear, moose, deer, hare, coon. Oscar, the secretary, says it to be the best ever. Well, boys, it will have to be good.

"Clem" Hersom, the father of the 40 per day hornpout law is also some man with the camera and he got a fine likeness of the bald eagle which was caught a few weeks ago at Temple.

Also this holiday week we got our commission as deputy warden 'till Dec. 1, 1934. This also looked good to us.

That Boston Poultry show will be Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. The sportsman's show from Feb. 3 to the 10th.

A good friend of mine sends me a membership ticket for the N. R. A. But this time it means National Rifleman's Association of Washington, D. C.

It won't be long now to the time when Officer Hamilton will be receiving orders over the short wave set. Won't we get the kick while parked at Grassy pond in Rindge and have a call come in something like this: "Car No. 5, Fish and Game, go to Tarbell pond at once. Men catching short pickerel." What a thrill that will give us. Had a ride with Officer Hamilton one day last week in his new V8. What a car and what a radio set he has with it.

Have you seen the new parking space on top of Temple Mountain at the entrance to Miller park? Now 400 cars can be parked at one time and this will relieve the parking on the tarvia when the Appalachian club of Boston comes over the Warpack trail.

All you want to do is to get a good old hot neighborhood feud started and then the game warden and the motor officer and the town police get an ear full and sometimes more than that.

Here is a woman that really believes that her cats, and mind you, we say cats for she has plenty never caught and killed a bird in their lives. We will bet a suit of clothes against a hole in a doughnut that they must be China cats, but that they must be China cats.

Here is a woman that does not know me. She writes that she wants me to board a cat for the rest of the winter. That's a hot one.

Talk about your dog and a half long and half a dog high! Well, over in Goffstown there lives Mr. and Mrs. James A. Proctor and they have the cream of that breed. You have got to have German blood in you to pronounce that word just right—daschounde. Boy, they are a wonderful dog.

Talk about your race tracks! Vic Tuttle and men put in a plank railing on the hill to my home one day recently and the grey squirrels seem to think it is for their special benefit and they are using it for a race track. What a time they are having.

Friend Hayes up in Greenfield was in Vermont a short time ago and brought me back a chunk of real Vermont granite. One side is polished. A nice one for my rock garden.

Had a nice letter from Owen Shepherd of Madison, Conn. He is a former Mont Vernon man. He had a fine bunch of quail and fancy pheasants.

Had a letter the other day with a question something like this: "If I am hunting a fox and my dog chases it for three hours and someone sees that fox and shoots it, who does the fox belong to?" The hunter of course. In most cases the hunter splits with the man that shot it.

Morris, the president of the Nashua club, thinks the game wardens are truthful men. He asked me where to go to get a nice string of pickerel and he went and got them. No, that was not all bull and pure luck, we sometimes give them the right tip.

A recent letter from headquarters explains to the wardens the standing of the C. C. C. fellows. They cannot hunt or fish if they come from out of the state without an out-of-state license. This is a hardship to some of the boys who have always hunted at home. Tough luck fellows but that's the law. And the law is hardballed.

Tearing down a state sign no matter whether it be fish and game, highway or forestry is punishable by a very heavy fine. Let 'em alone.

Sure, an ex-service man should have a real preference over a man that had no service connection. We mean any kind of a position.

We don't know which were the most tickled, the men or the dogs. Restored several lost dogs to their owners over the week-end.

A 13-year-old boy by the name of Blood shot a nice deer in Temple last week. He went with his older brother.

By the way folks, we would like to get a few nice warm overcoats or sweaters for a few worthy fellows.

In all my experience have I seen such a wonderful showing of Christmas spirit as I have seen this year. Homes have been very beautifully decorated and as far as I know every family was provided for in my district. I have a little underground telephone system that works very well and I know a lot of things that the general public little realizes.

By the way, one day last week a fellow gave me a tip that a white crow had been seen over in the edge of Lyndeboro and Mont Vernon. I have not seen ever a black one for the past two months. It would not bother me a bit if they stayed away all next summer. That black tribe last summer cost me real money in eggs lost.

What a farce! Trying to take the gun away from the honest citizens so as to stop the crook from getting his. According to the papers the past week they are getting theirs from the state armories by stealing them in wholesale lots. Arm us all and let us fight it out with the gangsters. Read your favorite sporting magazine on the subject.

One day last week a fellow in one of my towns to the west of us went along the main street and told of a violation that was happening in his neighborhood. I heard it the following morning which was too late for action. I have a phone and it's working and we never give you away unless you want to appear as a witness. Don't tell others, tell us if you want action.

We heard a fellow the other day complain as he saw a big load of spruces go down by. "Too bad, too bad, the spruces will all be gone in a few years." Would like to take him on a little trip. I would soon convince him that spruces would be plentiful when his great—oh, what's the use?

Here is a question sprung on us. It's the same old question but in a different form. If you own a farm and are a resident of the state, your minor children, you and your wife can hunt, fish and trap without a license on your own land. But your guests cannot hunt, fish or trap without a license. If they live within the state and are legal voters they can hunt if they purchase a resident license. If the guests are from out of the state,

the license to hunt will be \$15.00 to fish \$10.00 and to trap \$5.00. That's plain enough.

Don't forget! Everything expires Dec. 31—hunting, trapping, fishing and breeders' permits. Don't get caught Jan. 1 without any of the above. Guides' licenses also are in the same class.

Don't forget your paid poll tax bill when you go to the town clerk for your licenses. This is also required to register your automobile and to get your driving license. In effect Jan. 1, 1934.

The biggest pickerel last week was caught by a Temple man. It weighed 3 1/2 pounds and was 23 inches long.

It's wonderful sleighing on all the back roads in my district. The main roads receive too much attention from the big scrapers.

Dr. Loring of Milford has a fine feeding station and has a large number of daily visitors. Just now he has too many grey squirrels and as at a loss to know what to do with them. A neighbor of his three years ago caught a bob-tailed grey, took him off seven miles and he was back to breakfast. Never missed a meal.

Last week I ran across a baker's dozen of hunters that never had been asked to show their licenses before. But they had them, which was the main thing.

The ringnecks are just as plentiful as before the open season in some sections. The last snow has driven them into the feeding stations.

One man came for grain the other day and said he was feeding 24 pheasants.

Yes you can fish the Contoocook river all the time for pickerel. Any quantity and any length.

Now is the time to feed the birds. A snow with crust is a great handicap to them. Spread out some hay, chaff and some seeds and see how soon they find it.

What a difference in cities. Don't usually hit a city but once in a while we have to. The other day I tried some time to find parking space and then it read, "One Hour." We told our troubles to a copper and he said, "This being Christmas week, park as long as you like." And we did. Even the cops got the spirit.

Levi Joslin of Lyndeboro brings in a fair-sized bobcat for the bounty. Shot on land of Dr. Perry Joslin on the mountain.

Waino Houtanen of Jaffrey brings in a 15-pound cat which he shot while hunting rabbits near Tarbell pond in Rindge.

It's the same old story often repeated. A man buys from a firm out of state and what does he get? In most cases stung. We know of a man that got properly stung by a man that has served several terms and still he advertises in the big Boston dailies. This was in dogs. We could have told him where to have bought real dogs and would not have got stung. Trade with people that you know. We can tell you where to buy most any kind of a dog and not get the short end of the trade.

It was my pleasure to sit in for a Christmas dinner with over 30 of my in-laws. Was it a success? I'll say it was! And was it a jolly crowd? They used me fine.

Will the town of Wilton accept a gift of the "Fiat," so called, owned by D. Whiting and Sons at a special town meeting next week? We hope it does. It will make a wonderful park.

Master Your Thoughts

Uncle Ab says to master your thoughts rather than let them master you.

Passing Observation

An egotist is a fellow who thinks he's seeing himself as "thers" see him when he gazes into a mirror.

Oldest Domesticated Animal

The Peruvian llama is presumed to be the oldest domesticated animal because there is no record of the animal in any but a domesticated state. The most ancient traces show the llama as a beast of burden, while there is no record of it in a wild state.

Old Gold Find

Spanish gold coins dated 1700, 1712 and 1734 were found by a placer miner under eight feet of sand at Gold Beach, Ore. It is believed the coins were lost by Spaniards, who prospect in that area in the days when California was a Spanish territory.

U. S. Uses Much Twine

America is the largest consumer of binder twine in the world and imports nearly all of the sisal from Yucatan. We use more jute for gunny sacks than any other nation and get all of the raw material from India—not a pound is grown in this country. Jute, like rubber and many other imports, is a hot-country product.

Resourceful Hairdresser

A letter was delivered on board a liner at Auckland, New Zealand, recently, addressed to "Marjorie, with two long plaits, sailing by R. M. S. Mariposa." The address was not a joke. The letter was from a hairdressing parlor in Auckland, where a young lady had left her gold plated watch. An assistant who had plaited her hair had heard her called Marjorie and was informed that she was to sail on the liner.

Log Spiders Are Dead

Although the meteorological was ever made by a spider is not really perfect, according to human standards, scientists marvel at the accuracy with which angles and distances are "measured," observes a writer.

The spider starts her geometrical web with perimeter lines connecting objects around a space large enough for her purpose. From these lines she suspends a few threads which converge at the center of the future web. Now begins the process of spinning the radii.

She attaches the end of a new radii at the center and runs along a spoke already laid down, spinning out the silk for the new one as she goes. When she reaches the perimeter line, she takes a fixed number of steps along it and attaches the new thread. This process is repeated until all the desired radii are in place.

If the foundation lines should chance to form a wheel rim accurately circular, the distances between spokes would be equal; but since the perimeter is usually an irregular quadrangle and never a circle, the spacing varies somewhat.

The spiral turns of silk, which complete the net, are more accurately spaced than the radii, since the spinner lays down each new turn with her forelegs touching the last one. Thus the length of the forelegs and the size of the spider determine these distances.

"Scout stepping" and use of the "leg ruler" are instinctive in spiders. Even when isolated from its kind from the moment of its birth, a spiderling will produce exactly the same web design as its mother and in exactly the same manner.

Chihuahua Breed of Dogs

Loved by Queen Isabella

To the very throne room of Queen Isabella of Spain, who was born in 1474 and died in 1504, we must go for the real beginning of the Chihuahua breed of dogs. Always a lover of animals, the queen surrounded herself, historians tell us, with a great number of pets and would allow no one to harm them, especially a breed of dogs which were small in size and pure white in color. These, perhaps, were the offspring of the Spanish pointer, which existed in Spain at that time. At any rate, when the queen popularized this breed it became very common in Spain and most every family had one or more.

Jean Grigalva, who discovered Cuba and Mexico, and later Hernando Cortes, who in about 1498 landed in Mexico with several boat loads of soldiers and their families, brought many of these dogs from Spain. These were crossed with the dark or all-black Mexican dog, which was much smaller than the Spanish dog. This get, it is claimed, was one of the ancestors of the modern Chihuahua. The Spaniards upon their arrival in Mexico seemed to center about the country of Chihuahua in Mexico and made it their headquarters. From this the dogs got their name.

Meteors Small Planets

Meteors are probably themselves small planets. They literally infest space, being almost infinite in number, and the variety and extent of their orbits around the sun is practically unlimited. It has been computed that 20,000,000 enter the atmosphere of the earth every day, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. They come from every conceivable direction and travel with speeds varying between seven and 70 miles per second. Traveling through the atmosphere at this velocity they quickly become incandescent and burn up, so fierce is the heat generated. The fragments that survive this fiery ordeal fall upon the earth as meteorites, where men may study them and subject them to chemical analysis in crucible and test tube.

Wedding Cake Lore

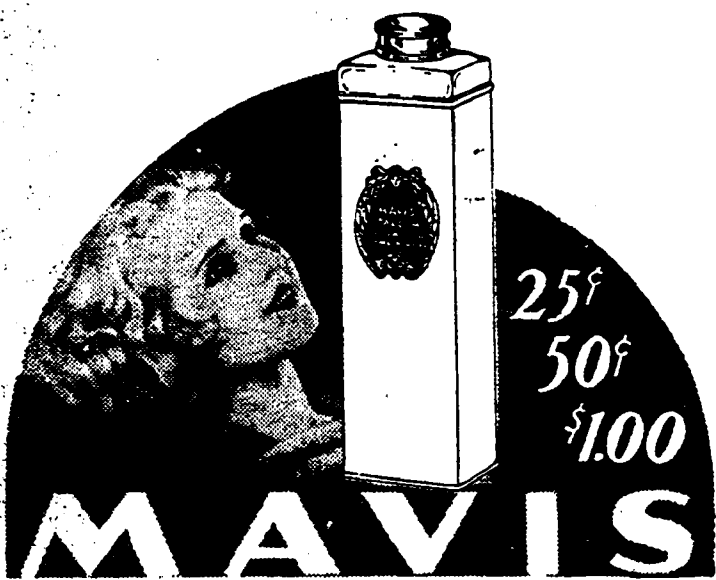
The origin of wedding cake goes back hundreds of years. In ancient Rome marriage was effected by the simple process of the bride and groom breaking a cake of bread and eating it together. This, in time, developed into the bride cake. The bride cut it because it was the duty of the woman to prepare food for the man. Everybody knows the superstition about sleeping on wedding cake. Girls, even in this age of cynicism, look forward to the weddings of their friends, so that they may get a piece of wedding cake, which, if placed under the pillow, some believe, has the power to produce in dreams the vision of a prospective husband.

Water Used

Imperial Rome used some fifty gallons of water per capita daily. Medieval Paris used but one quart. Today, Naples uses about twenty gallons; Paris, Berlin, and London about forty-five, and larger American cities range from about forty-eight gallons daily, at Fall River, to 480 gallons at Tacoma, averaging some 140 gallons a Scientific American.

Turtle Fishing

In East Africa the natives fish for turtles with a large fish-sucker-fish, from two to four feet long, getting an iron ring round the tail. The fish is enormously strong, and quite a small fish can support a bucket of water. They are difficult to catch, even in death, although they can be held up boldly and bravely.



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