

Atchison

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LI NO. 19 ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934 5 CENTS A COPY

Derby Stores Inc.

Antrim, N. H.

Sale Ends Saturday Night!

Easter Savings!

- Silk Dresses \$3.98, \$1.98
- Silk Stockings 39c, 79c, 98c
- Silk Underwear 39c, 59c, 79c, 98c
- Collar Sets 29c, 49c
- Blouses 98c, \$1.19
- Scarfs 29c, 39c, 49c
- Gloves 50c, \$1.00
- Organdy-Frilling yard 10c
- Boys' Knickers 98c, \$1.49
- Boys' Shirts 79c
- New Line Sweaters 79c, \$1.50, \$2.25
All Colors — Latest Patterns
- Boys' Stockings 29c
- Men's Stockings 15c, 25c, 39c
- Shirts and Shorts each 29c
- Men's Shirts 89c, \$1.19, \$1.49
- Men's Caps 39c
- Neckties, Light Spring Patterns 15c, 29c

Hams, all sizes - Order Now!
Fresh Meats of All Kinds

Candy for Easter

Easter is right around the corner, and Easter Gifts are in order. What is more appropriate than a box of candy? We have a handsome box for you at prices that will suite the pocket book. The chocolates are Durand's — the best chocolate in the market. Why not have a box reserved for you?

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

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Marcel, Finger and Comb Waving
Shampooing, Scalp Treatments
Facials, Manicuring, Permanent Waving



Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block
Antrim, New Hampshire

Marguerite C. Howard For Appointments
Wilfred Graduate Phone 103-2 and 3

Folks Are That Way!

By Potter Spaulding

"Good morning, my friend! A nice morning."
"Well, yes, but we do need some rain."
"What a beautiful day we are having!"
"Yes, but I'll be glad of the sunshine again!"
Why is it we can't see the beauty,
But always the ugliness find?
Why is it that what may be tomorrow,
Today brings no joy to our mind?
Is it really just what we are viewing
Or is it our view point at fault?
Is our sight often times over clouded
That we fail to see things as we ought?
Let's get out of the rut of our habits,
Out into the clear light of day,
Where we can see all the beauties about us,
And greet each morn as a beautiful day.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

It is rather strange, but in many towns the School Meeting attracted more attention than did the Town Meeting. Whatever was the cause, there was considerable interest manifested.

New regulations prohibiting the sale of poisonous hair dyes in New Hampshire have been announced by the State Health Board. An immediate ban was ordered on preparations containing aniline revitive of amine when used for eyebrows or for eyelashes and, effective Oct. 1, the Board ordered a ban on hair preparations containing salts or compounds of lead.

Walter D. Allen, president of the National Editorial Association is aiding in the organization of an administrative body in the State for the graphic arts code for printers and publishers. A code meeting was held on Monday, March 28 at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester attended by a goodly number of the N. H. Weekly Publishers' Association and commercial printers.

This year Easter Sunday comes very early—April 1—and again it comes the first day of April in the years 1945 and 1956; in 1961 and 1972 it will occur on April 2. In 1983, 1988 and 1994 it will occur on April 3. In 1929, 1932, 1937, 1940, 1948, 1951, 1959, 1964, 1967, 1970, 1975, 1978, 1986, 1989, and 1991 Easter Sunday also makes an early appearance—coming between March 24 and the 31st.

Serving the town of Peterborough for 31 years as a Selectman, is the proud record of Fred J. Ames who was reelected to this office Town Meeting Day for three years more, and so begins now his 32nd year of service as one of the town fathers. All these years of service have been consecutive with one exception, 1914. Mr. Ames first went on the Board of Selectmen in 1902. He was born in Peterborough Dec. 21, 1851.

The President nominated to the Senate on Saturday last the following for confirmation as postmasters:
Hancock, Carrie B. Ware,
Jaffrey, Charles Myers.

These public servants are known to many Antrim people, and will be re-appointments.

The towns of Hancock, Marlow and Stoddard will cooperate in the spending of their state aid money on the Forest road, so called. State officials are attempting to construct a through route from Wilton to Bellows Falls, Vt. This road runs through towns of Lyndeboro, Greenfield, Hancock, and a short strip in Antrim, Stoddard, over Pitcher mountain to Marlow, by way of the Dartmouth College highway, and then to East Alstead, joining Route 101 to Vermont.

There was interest in the appearance recently before the Public Service Commission of Mayland H. Morse, long a member of the Public Service Board and for several years its chairman. Mr. Morse, who now is State Director of Public Works, acted as the representative of the attorney general's office in preserving the interests of the State in the Elmwood branch controversy. Hearings are being held and it is hoped by many in Hancock and vicinity that the final outcome will be that the road will continue to run trains over these roads.

The maple sugar season has opened favorably. In Vermont, we read, the run is unusually large and of the best quality. There are a few sugar orchards right here at home. B. F. Tenney, G. S. Wheeler, F. L. Proctor, C. D. White and Leo Lowell at Alabama Farm, have commenced boiling sap. We have tested the first run and know it is of the highest quality. The price of syrup this year is \$2.50 per gallon or 75 cents per quart when sold in small quantities. Sugar cakes sell at 50 cents a pound. The warm days and cold nights have been favorable for the sugar makers thus far this season.

The 67th annual Encampment of the New Hampshire Dept. Grand Army of the Republic, has been announced to be held in Concord, on Thursday, April 12, with an evening campaign in Representative's hall. Conventions of allied organizations, the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G.A.R., Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Daughters of Union Veterans, and the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, will be held in the same city April 12 and 13.

You Will Always Find Something Worth While in Howe's Column

Ed Howe, the Famous Prairie Journalist

whose weekly articles, under the heading, "How About," are appearing in The Antrim Reporter, really needs

little introduction to most of our readers, but for those who perhaps are not quite so familiar with his work, it may be stated that his full name is Edgar Watson Howe, and that he was

Regulations Governing Posting of the Codes of Fair Competition

Administrative Order No. X-7

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Administrator for Industrial Recovery, I hereby prescribe the following rules and regulations which I deem necessary and advisable to carry out the purposes and intent of the Executive Order of the President dated February 8, 1934, with reference to the posting and display of the terms and provisions of Codes of Fair Competition:

1—Every person shall, in the manner hereinafter provided, make application for and display official copies of the provisions relating to hours of labor, rates of pay, and other conditions of employment of each Code to which he is subject or may hereafter be subject (such official copies of such provisions being hereafter referred to as official copies). A separate application shall be made with respect to each Code.

2—Each application for official copies with respect to any Code shall:

(a) be made to the Code Authority established under that Code, and

(b) set forth the full name of the applicant's enterprise, the nature of the applicant's business and the number and location of the shops, establishments or separate units in which the applicant is engaged in operations subject to the Code; and

(c) be made within forty-five (45) days from the date of these regulations or the effective date of the Code or the date upon which the applicant becomes subject to the Code, whichever is latest.

3—A person who has made application for official copies relating to a Code and thereafter engages in operations subject to the Code in any additional shop, establishment or separate unit, shall within ten (10) days of so doing, make a supplemental application to the Code Authority setting forth the full name of the applicant's enterprise, and the number and location of the additional units.

4—On application to the Code Authority, or as soon thereafter as possible, the Code Authority will furnish

each applicant with official copies relating to the Code in question.

5—In each shop, establishment or separate unit in which the applicant is engaged in operations subject to the Code, he shall at all times keep the official copies posted conspicuously and in sufficient number to make them freely and conveniently accessible to all employees employed in such operations.

6—Wherever, as to any person subject to a Code, the provisions of the Code set forth in the official copies are affected by a modification, exemption, exception, or stay, official copies of the modification, exemption, exception, or stay, or of the provisions as thereby affected, will be furnished by the Code Authority on its own initiative or at the request of such person, and thereafter shall be kept posted in place of or in conjunction with (as the Code Authority may specify) the official copies theretofore posted.

7—No person shall display or post any incorrect copies of the provisions of any Code or any modification, exemption, exception, or stay relating thereto.

8—The Administrator may remove all Blue Eagles from any person who fails to comply with these regulations.

9—As used herein the term "Code" means a Code of Fair Competition approved under the National Industrial Recovery Act (other than the Code of Fair Competition for the Petroleum Industry).

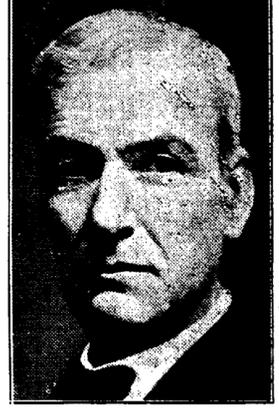
10—Nothing in these rules and regulations shall relieve anyone from complying with any provisions of any Codes relating to posting, displaying or furnishing copies of Codes or of provisions of Codes.

11—These regulations supersede the rules and regulations prescribed by me under date of February 12, 1934, governing the posting of labor provisions of Codes of Fair Competition.

Hugh S. Johnson,
Administrator for Industrial Recovery.

Washington, D.C.,
February 28, 1934.

born at Treaty, Ind., just 70 years ago.



ED HOWE

His first newspaper venture was

The Golden Globe, at Golden, Colo., of which he was publisher at the age of nineteen. In 1877 he became the editor and publisher of the Atchison Daily Globe, and he held this position for 34 years, or until 1911, when he transferred his allegiance to E. W. Howe's Monthly, which probably is better known and more widely quoted than any other journal of its kind. His "Anthology of a Country Town," published a few years ago, could only have been the product of one who has devoted his life to the problems of the people. Howe's humor is brilliant, understanding, and above all, typically American.

Tell your friends about Mr. Howe's articles, in this paper, so they may enjoy them also, if they are not now reading them.

Happy Day's Express

Prompt and Courteous Service To and From
Manchester and Nashua
Rates Thirty-five cts. per Cwt. on Most Goods

Telephone

Hillsboro 89 Antrim 28-11 Bennington 16-3
Greenfield 28-2 Manchester 7330 Nashua 2199

All Goods Insured

Home Office—Box 203, Bennington, N. H.

With Accents of White for Spring

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



To most women there is nothing more flattering than a dash of white to enliven the costume, be it either in the form of fetching little trimming details or worn in an accessory way. Wherefore, the prospects are that the fair sex will be appearing at its loveliest during the coming months, seeing that the new suits, frocks and ensembles are being prettified with the most winsome "white accents" creative genius can devise.

There are so many phases of the white vogue to be considered, one scarcely knows where to begin to tell the story. For instance, there are the frothy little necklines which are making even the simplest spring daytime print and crepe, likewise sheer woolen frocks, take on infinite charm. Masses of flutings, ruchings and fine pleatings of sheerest organdies, Swisses, mousselines and nets make it seem as if midday's spring-battered head was rising from out a halo of billowy whiteness. Lace fixings, too, are lavished about throat, shoulders and arms as if to tell an admiring world that fashions, this season, are going decidedly feminine. Then there are the new lace and net jabot blouses, it is indeed a winsome touch of white which they are contributing to present-day modes.

In response to this hue and cry for white the new suits are being adorably trimmed with details of dainty white fur or perhaps topped with neckpiece of snow-white fur. A very attractive suit which expects to go stepping in the gay springtime is shown to the left in the picture. The material which fashions this costume is a cord-tucked rab-

WEAR FLOWERS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



With the return of feminine elegance and charm, women are again wearing real flowers. A single orchid secure in one of the very new and practical tube pins is the smart thing to wear on the shoulder of your chic bouclé suit, as photographed in the picture herewith. Orchids should always be worn stems down. With tailored clothes the small cyprinid or lady-slipper orchid is correct and ultra. What could be lovelier for formal occasions than a beautiful corsage of orchids, the aristocrat of the flower world? For evening, a corsage of two or three orchids simply tied with ribbon matching the flowers or stems is in high fashion.

Windswept Hats

A windswept effect is remarked on fashionable heads. Hair is dressed swept back from the face and hats are worn rolled back from foreheads.

NET AND PRINTED SATIN FOR MISSES

Net for junior misses is here in all its femininity and is displaying a great variety of trimming. Lace and metal combined with chiffon has been well endorsed, in stiffened or starched finishes.

Tailored in silhouette, you can take your touches either in crisp effects or in the softer ruffy effects. Also, net is now being shown in the very happiest colors. There is something about black net, but it comes in appealing blues, the summer tones of yellow, peach.

Typical of net frocks was one in black, flared from the knee to the hemline—which showed considerable of a silver slipper and a gleaming buckle.

Also the juniors should know that printed satins in navy, brown, black, red, green—all with touches of white, are quite something for spring.

Now, the Shankless Shoe, Hardly Anything at All

Here's the latest development. After years of experimentation a shoe has been turned out that to all appearances is completely shankless. That means that in under the arch of your foot the sole simply vanishes into nothingness.

A black kid opera pump, for example, might have some sweet and lovely stitching as decoration which would extend right under the shoe, being joined under the arch by a seam running from sole to heel. In case you haven't caught on, this new system makes a size 8 foot look about 5, and 3 practically nothing at all.

Popular Dress Trimming

Hand taggings are in high favor as trimmings for day time and afternoon dresses and jacket costumes and light weight woolen dresses and costumes are especially attractive when treated with this type of embellishment.

BEAUTY TALKS

By **MARJORIE DUNCAN**

NEW BEAUTY STANDARDS

AT FASHIONABLE restaurants and clubs, one sees evidence of new beauty standards. The smart woman is depending upon her own beauty to carry the honors, not upon embellishments, not upon gay or gaudy clothes, but upon the gleam of her hair, the transparent clarity of her skin, the perfection of her makeup, the groomed, cared-for look of hands, brows, face figure; every item in the beauty ensemble.

Clothes depend on lines and intricate details of tailoring for their beauty. But faces present new and higher standards of feminine loveliness. Brows are more natural in shape, darker, and therefore more interesting; lashes, too, one does not see that blank look that very light brows and lashes inevitably impart. There's a youthful glow and freshness on faces that have seen some forty years, fewer wrinkles, less sagging, and that black velvet band at the throat hiding a creepy throat is completely gone (the heavens be praised!).

As for the hair, it has indeed become "Woman's Crowning Glory." At present, it is carrying more honors than any other phase of the ensemble. Less jeweled tiaras, less metal caps for evening, more beautiful hair, more intricately arranged, more intriguingly soft, flattering, altogether feminine.

And make-up! For evening it is indeed the last deft touch that transforms even a plain woman into a breath-taking beauty. It seems that as the hours wane, from morning to noon to night, midday's loveliness must be enhanced. The skin grows fairer, rouge becomes deeper red. Powder is lighter. Lips become brighter, more vividly colored. And even the most conservative have adopted mascara and eyeshadow for the eyelids, brows and lashes, for formal occasions. A great many women use eye make-up for daytime, too, but for evening the whole world seems to have become eye-conscious. Which is as it should be, for the eyes are the most interesting feature of the face.

Don't misunderstand that these new and higher beauty standards are in evidence for evening wear only. No, women are more beautiful today, at any hour, than they were ten years ago. A more feminine, cared-for, chic and smart beauty which can be summed up in two words "good grooming."

If you have any organic trouble or suspect that you have, see your doctor and let him help you to health. For remember that health is the foundation of beauty.

THE PERMANENT WAVE

SEVERAL years ago, many women feared getting a permanent wave. Machines were still in the experimental stage, operators not all experts, and test curls were not given. But—"the old order changeth." If Mrs. X had a permanent three or four years ago, which left her hair dry and brittle and the ends splitting, her neighbor is not intimidated by these unsuccessful results. For the smart woman of today knows that there are permanents and permanents, operators and operators, and she knows above all that for the wave to be successful her hair must be in good condition first.

It is important to take preliminary steps, because, if the hair is very dry and brittle, the permanent may only make matters worse. On the other hand, excessively oily hair does not take a wave very well. Two or three weeks before a permanent, start winding the hair brush as you never did before—make it two hundred instead of the proverbial hundred strokes. Massage the scalp, too. If your scalp is dry, massage with hot olive oil or castor oil the night before shampooing. If your scalp is oily, use a wood hair oil, or between shampoos use orris root or corn meal and brush carefully. When every bit of the dry shampoo has been brushed out of the hair, much of the oil and lint will have gone, too. If you use a rinse after the shampoo, make sure that it will in no way conflict with the chemical action of the permanent wave.

I am often asked what method I approve. There are many that boast good measure of success. Most of the machines have been perfected, the heat process is now well regulated, the important step is choosing a good operator, one who has a reputation for knowing the waving business, hair textures, the amount of heat necessary, etc. When this expert asks you whether your hair has ever been dyed, tell the truth. Answer truthfully any other questions about your hair. Some of the nationally-known waving experts offer a "test wave" or "test curl" which serves as a guide to whether or not the wave will take successfully, whether some bleach or dye will interfere with the chemical action of the wave, or some idiosyncrasy of hair or scalp make the permanent impossible or undesirable.

And after the wave, remember that the permanent does not mean the end of hair care. You must continue to keep scalp and hair in perfect condition, for a lovely wave and dull locks are not harmonious.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.



"CHIC" AT HOME EASILY ACHIEVED WITH COTTONS

PATTERN 1532

There is nothing smarter, or more practical or inexpensive for home wear than printed cottons! And it would be hard to find another model so good for cottons and as chic to wear as the one sketched today. It boasts tiny turn-back revers, perky sleeves, and clever waistline seaming that gives that desired tall, slim effect—easily adjustable, too, for the sash ties in back. You'll be surprised how quickly and easily it can be put together—and the Instructor given with this pattern is an excellent guide in cutting, sewing and finishing the frock. Wash silks, too, are good.

Pattern 1532 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 38 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.—Adv.

His "Beloved Self"

"The Scourge of Villainy," by John Marston, an English dramatist of the Seventeenth century was dedicated by the author to himself—"To his most and beloved Self."

ARTIFICIAL SILK MERE IMITATION OF "REAL THING"

The news that the world-famous firm of Courtauld is to build more artificial silk factories in Lancashire comes at an appropriate time, for this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the registration of the first patent of a process for producing artificial silk on a commercial scale.

In those fifty years a revolution in clothes has taken place. The output figures prove its extent. In 1891 the total production of the new wonder fabric was about 30,000 pounds. Today it is in the region of 500,000,000 pounds.

Like most great inventions, artificial silk was brought about by strokes of luck, and much patient work on the part of several men over a period of years.

It was some children making chains of cherry stones by rubbing out fibers from the stones on a grindstone who gave a German weaver the idea of the mechanical production of wood pulp. Today wood pulp is the origin of viscose artificial silk for your stockings really come from trees.

The invention of gun cotton, or, to give it the scientific name, nitro-cellulose, was another step towards artificial silk, fifteen years later.

Then Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, watching silkworms, noted the

way they made their silk, and tried to imitate the process artificially.

Using the pulp of mulberry trees, he made cellulose, then nitro-cellulose, which he squirted through tiny holes into heated air as a silkworm exudes its gummy silk substance. This gave him filaments of a stuff he hoped to weave. In 1884 he patented this process.

But the French government would not allow him to manufacture, because his silk was highly inflammable. For five years he worked to remove this danger. Then followed two years of experiments to overcome production difficulties, but by 1891 artificial silk was being made. Today its manufacture is one of our greatest industries.—London Tit-Bits.

Manchu Bible Useless

One hundred years ago the English Bible society, at great expense, put an edition of the Bible in the Manchu language, then the official language of the Chinese court and government. When sent to China the books were found useless, as the Manchus were able to read Chinese, preferring Chinese to their own language, which had become almost confined to official use only.

Too Late

It is possible for a man to play the part of a worm so long that he becomes too weak to turn.—Toledo Blade.

SEE THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart MEMBER N. R. A.

GRAHAM MCNAMEE

FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER

says:

"I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel"

FROM \$2.50 daily HOTEL EDISON

47th ST. West of 5th Ave NEW YORK

1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

Do Not Imitate. Insist on yourself; never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; of the

adopted talent of another you have only a half possession. That which each can do best, none but his Maker can teach him.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

5 CENTS A PACKET IS ALL YOU PAY FOR

FERRY'S

PUREBRED VEGETABLE

SEEDS

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE



Every packet dated

REASON FOR THE FEZ

The recent decree of President Mustapha Kemal, forbidding the citizens of Turkey to wear the time-honored fez, recalls the practical reasons underlying the origin of this ancient head-dress. Almost all Turks are devout followers of the Mohammedan religion, one of the requirements of which is that each believer must pray five times daily. And because a Mohammedan prayer is said in a kneeling position with the forehead touching the ground or floor, it early became apparent that a hat with a brim was unhandy for a people whose prayers must be said with the head covered whether indoors or out.—Kansas City Star.

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

Purchased Brides

The old custom of buying and selling brides still prevails in southern Serbia. Prices vary greatly. Sometimes a girl fetches as much as 30,000 dinars (about \$600) and sometimes as little as 2,000 dinars. Most of the bartered brides are in their early twenties.

Severe Itching Eruption on Baby's Face and Scalp

Cuticura Healed

"When baby was between two and three months old an eruption appeared on her face and scalp in small, red pimples which became inflamed with fluid and later formed a crust giving the skin a very disfiguring appearance. Due to the severe itching baby would scratch, causing bleeding. Not until she was five months old did hair grow on top of her head.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I bought them. After two weeks there was a wonderful improvement, and with the use of one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. R. Groves, Lincoln, Ga., Aug. 10, 1933.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Keeps Hair Soft and Silky
Prevents Itching Scalp
Solely Made in U.S.A.
Bottles 25c. and 50c. at Druggists
Wholesale: Wm. L. Chapin, 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. Elcom Chemical Works, Patuxent, N.Y.

Beauty is more than skin deep
Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisons, cleanses pores, closes the pores and eventually causes muddy, blotchy, eruped skin. A week of this internal "Beauty Treatment" TEA will astonish you. Best of all, it's free! (At your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative Drink

Deafness HEAD NOISES
LEONARD
EAR OIL
FOR IN BACK OF EAR—INSERT IN BOTH EARS—
\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request. Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by cold, flu and swimming.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
Send stamp:
JUDGE LEHMAN - Humboldt, Kan.

WEAVER'S CHIX—Bar. and W. Rocks, N. H. and R. L. Reda, W. Leshorn and Asad, Chicks 17, W. Glancy, \$2.50. Weaver's Electric Hatchery, Box 5, McClure, Pa.

GLADIOLUS BULBS. Choice and rare. Free bulbs with order. Circular free. Murray N. Donald - Phoenix, N. Y.

Mexican Lawyer Will Represent Am. Atty. domestic matters in Juarez, Mexico. Fred-erico Munoz, 701 Capitol, El Paso, Texas.

ASPEN SALVE—FOR PAIN
Relieves discomfort of simple headache, rheumatic, neuralgia, resulting from cold or exposure, 50 cents. Elm Drug and Surgical Co., 26 Broadway, New York.

WNU—2

12—34

Easter Greetings!

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, New Patterns, Good, Fresh
Easter Colors - \$1.00, \$1.35

Neckties

Brand New for Easter - 25 cents, 49 cents, \$1.00

Women's Hosiery

Bear Brand Pure Silk Hosiery, Chiffon and Service
Weight, All the Late Easter Shades - \$1.00

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

LEDGE VIEW POULTRY FARM

We are in a position to supply Baby Chicks from the highest producing New Hampshire Reds. Also chicks from our own high quality Single Comb White Leghorns. All chicks from large sized eggs—24 ounces and over. Our Leghorn breeders are two years old and of proven value.

Price \$12.00 per hundred, subject to change, owing to demand and date.

Arthur L. Poor, Prop.
Antrim, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent - \$2.00 a Year

Send now for your free copy of Dreer's
1934 Garden Book. It is the one complete
guide to successful gardening. 216 pages, fully illustrated. Includes
all the popular varieties as well as the
most unusual new flowers, vegetables,
and plants. Write for your copy today.

DREER'S 1934 GARDEN BOOK

HENRY A. DREER

403 Dreer Building

1306 Spring Garden St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Gem Theatre, Peterborough
Thursday Evening, April 5, 1934

"DAVID HARUM"

With Will Rogers

Benefit of Senior Class, Antrim High School

Presented by Courtesy of Gem Theatre

Admission, 30 cents

For Transportation, Call 22 4
Small fee charged

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER,
H. H. & C. D. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANTS
Wednesday, Mar. 28, 1934
Entered as the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as 1st
class matter.
Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc.,
to which an admission fee is charged, or from which
Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements
by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"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

For Sale—No. 1 Green Wood, four
foot and stove length. \$7 and \$8 per
cord. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Morris H. Wood was in Wilton on
Monday to attend the funeral of his
uncle, Fred Weston, who died Satur-
day morning last.

Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F.,
will confer the initiatory degree at
their regular meeting on Saturday
evening of this week.

Miss Ruth Pratt, a student at
Northfield Seminary, East Northfield,
Mass., is spending the Spring vaca-
tion at her home here.

Edgar S. Damon, of Portland, Me.,
special agent of the Vermont Mutual
Fire Insurance Company, was in town
on Friday last on business with the
local agency.

Wanted—Your orders, for choice
Maple Syrup; the best that can be
made. Also Sugar Cakes. Once tried
a customer always. Fred L. Proctor,
Antrim. Adv.

A bus load of Odd Fellows from
Antrim and vicinity motored to Goffe-
town on Monday evening to witness
the conferring of the second degree
on a class of six, in Webster Lodge,
of that place, the home Lodge of
Grand Master Harry F. Colburn.

MEN—WOMEN: Age 18-45. Inter-
ested entering Government Service
this and other States. Particulars cov-
ering requirements for examinations
furnished. Write Civil Service Train-
ing Bureau, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, at
once.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta,
"Pinafore," will be given at Town
hall on Friday evening, April 13, by
the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades.
They are working hard on this highly
entertaining operetta and hope to earn
a substantial sum for their piano fund.
Tickets will be reasonably priced.
Plan To Be There!

At the regular monthly church night
luncheon and social of the Methodist
people, on Friday evening last, a sur-
prise number on the program was the
presentation of Easter lilies to Mrs.
Eldredge and Mrs. Hunt, president
and treasurer respectively of the Lad-
ies' Aid Society of this church. These
ladies each observe birthdays at
this season very near together, and
the presentation was in honor of the
occasion.

LOST—Small black female Dog,
bob tail, pointed ears; named "Cub-
by;" afraid of strangers. If seen,
feed. Reward. Notify Ruth E. Clem-
ent, Hillsboro, Tel. 42-21. Adv.

Herbert Curtis presented to the Re-
porter man one day last week a copy
of "The Footlight," Vol. 1, No. 1,
published in Antrim, by the Waverley
Dramatic Club, George A. Cochran,
Manager, and dated November 18,
1874. In this issue was advertised
the presentation of the 5-act play,
"The Streets of New York," with
the entire cast of characters, consist-
ing of fourteen star actors, beside
firemen, newsboys, bootblacks, etc.
It is a very interesting sheet.

Born, at the West Memorial Hos-
pital, Henniker, March 27, a daugh-
ter, Grace Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs.
Ellery A. Ring, of Antrim.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave.

Antrim, N. H.

Telephone Antrim 66

Elton Stowell, of Putney, Vt., was a
recent visitor in town.

Miss Mary Lane of Boston is spend-
ing a season with her sister, Miss Sa-
die M. Lane.

Robert J. Abbott has been a recent
visitor with friends in Worcester, Mass.,
Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson was in Marl-
boro, Mass., last week, called by the ill-
ness and death of her grandmother, Mrs.
Clark.

Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. Don Rob-
inson and Miss Anna Noetzel were re-
cent visitors for a number of days in
Boston.

A number of our people were in Man-
chester portions of the past week, at-
tending Court, as witnesses in the Lit-
tle will case.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Poor and Mr.
and Mrs. Parmenter, of Hancock, re-
cently visited a relative in Marlboro,
Mass., who was critically ill.

Mrs. Grace Young, who is recuperat-
ing from the effects of a broken leg,
is spending two weeks with Mr. and
Mrs. Leroy C. Vose, in Watertown, Mass.

A car load of local members of the
Masonic fraternity attended a special
meeting of the Bradford lodge on
Thursday evening last. The M. M. de-
gree was conferred.

Kenneth Butterfield and two friends
recently visited his mother, Mrs. C. F.
Butterfield, at Clinton village. He has
now gone to Winchester, Kentucky, where
he has a Government forestry job.

Last Thursday morning's Manchester
Union had a front page picture of some
of the United Garden club members.
Erwin D. Putnam, who gave his lecture
on "Wild Flowers" stood in the center
of the group, and Mrs. M. A. Poor stood
near him.

Mrs. George Boyden of Islington,
Mass., was a guest last week of Mrs.
J. J. Nims and Miss Gertrude Jameson.
On her return home on Thursday, Mrs.
Boyden was accompanied by Mrs. Nims
and Miss Jameson, who will spend a
season in Islington and vicinity, visiting
relatives and friends.

Before our next issue of The Reporter
goes to press, the Selectmen will have
started out on their annual trip about
town, taking the inventory of property
to be taxed. Although we have had a
lot of snow this year, there is not as
much this day as sometimes we have
had a few years past.

It was a pretty good sign of Spring
when the Road Agent was seen a short
time since dragging the roads that were
traveled the past winter. With so much
snow and ice on the roads when this
gravel was put on some people are
rather skeptical how they will look and
act when the frost comes out. There are
a few who tell us that we shall be most
agreeably surprised—and let us hope
they are right!

Miss Ruth Wilson Felker, of Antrim,
is among the 203 students to make the
Dean's List, which has just been an-
nounced at Radcliffe College, Cam-
bridge, Mass. Places on the List are
awarded to students who as a result of
their midyear or final examination
grades achieve an average of B in at
least four courses. Miss Felker is a
member of the sophomore class. Her
name appears on Group II of the Dean's
list.

The School Board of Antrim has re-
organized with Arthur J. Kelley as
chairman; the Board of Selectmen is
organized with Hugh M. Graham as
chairman. The regular meetings of the
School Board is the last Friday evening
in each month, in Town Clerk's Room,
in Town hall block, and the Selectmen
meet regularly on Tuesday evening of
each week, in their office in the same
block. Cards appear regularly in this
paper telling everybody the time and
place of meeting of these respective
board of officers.

For Sale

ANTRIM TOWN HISTORY; has
been rebound, and is in extra good
condition. Anyone desiring a copy of
the Cochrane History of Antrim, the
last published History of the Town,
should get in touch with the

ANTRIM REPORTER,
H. W. Eldredge, Publisher,
Antrim, N. H.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

FRANCESTOWN

Miss Constance Clark has returned to
school.

Miss Eunice Patch spent the week-
end with her mother, Mrs. Nell Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richardson and
Gladys Richardson visited in Lowell,
Mass., one day recently.

Mayor-elect Daniel Feindel and son,
of Berlin, recently visited Mr. Feindel's
daughter who is teaching school here.

Miss Velma Abbott, who is working
in Concord, spent the week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbott.

HANCOCK

Joseph Quinn's little daughter, Mar-
garet, had the misfortune to break a
bone in her arm one day last week.

After spending several weeks in Boston
and vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Foster
Stearns have returned to their home in
this village.

William M. Hanson of this town was
before Judge James B. Sweeney in the
Peterborough police court last Saturday
morning for the second time within six
weeks. The charge against him was for
operating a motor vehicle while under
the influence of liquor in Hancock on
January 21 last. He was found guilty,
fined \$25 and costs and given a 30 days
jail sentence, the jail sentence suspend-
ed on payment of fine and costs.

GREENFIELD

Through an error, the name of Pers-
ley W. Russell, past master of Green-
field Grange, who was present at the
60th anniversary, was omitted from the
list of Past Masters in our last week's
report.

David Magoon, young son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Magoon was taken to Dr.
Powers of Wilton Friday with what was
feared was a broken arm. It was dis-
covered, however, that the bones were
not broken.

The play, "Meddlesome Maid" spon-
sored by the home and community
welfare committee of Greenfield Grange
attracted a full house when it was pre-
sented recently. Four entertainers from
Concord enlivened the pop concert
which followed.

Edward Brown suffered a badly
crushed and mangled leg recently when
the limb was caught by a falling tree
while he worked chopping wood. The

DEERING

Ernest Johnson, Albert Holden and
Arnold Ellsworth attended the assessors'
meeting in Manchester Friday.

Miss Norita Wilson, West Deering,
has been ill at her home, Strawberry
Acres, since Christmas time, and shows
little improvement.

Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth will en-
tertain the Women's Guild at her
home, Mountain View Farm, on Thurs-
day afternoon, April 5.

Mrs. A. Ray Petty was in Concord at-
tending the preliminary meeting for the
organization of the Vacation school,
which is to be held the latter part of
June at the Deering Community Center.

The usual Saturday evening dance,
given by the Community club, took the
form of a St. Patrick's Day celebration.
Prizes for the best costumes were award-
ed to Norman Follansbee of New Bos-
ton and Miss Martha Iverson of Wear.

Charles Fellows, of Sandwich, who is
visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Walter
Dutton, celebrated his 86th birthday
Saturday, March 17. Mr. Fellows was
in Sandwich on Tuesday for Town
Meeting, which he has not missed in
Sandwich in the 65 years since he be-
came of voting age. He enjoys excel-
lent health and has traveled about this
winter, visiting relatives in both Mas-
achusetts and New Hampshire. Mr. Fel-
lows has held numerous town offices
and in 1929 was a member of the Gen-
eral Court.

Word has been received here of the
death of Mrs. Millie Chandler Hatha-
way Mooers, wife of William F. Mooers,
at her home on Bates road, Boston. Fu-
neral services were held last week Tues-
day afternoon, Rev. John C. Pollard, of
Bralintree, Mass., being the officiating
clergyman. Burial was in the family lot
in Mt. Hope cemetery. In addition to
the widower, two daughters survive.
They are Mrs. Norman Crane of San
Gabriel, Cal., and Mrs. Arthur B. Park-
er of Lowell, Mass. There are also two
grandchildren, Arthur B. Parker, Jr.,
and Dorothy Parker. The Mooers family
is remembered as being among the first
of the summer residents of this town.
They purchased the old Barnes home-
stead, on the Frankestown road, remod-
eled the house and passed a number of
seasons here.

CAN IT BE DONE? : By Ray Gross



ICE-CUBE BELT

By a simple turn of the crank
in any mechanical refrigerator
the ICE-CUBE BELT RELEASES
DOZENS OF CONVENIENTLY SMALL
CUBES; THE EMPTY COMPARTMENTS
ARE REFILLED BY SPECIAL WATER PIPE
CONNECTED CAN IT BE DONE?

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

TEACHERS

You can earn several hundred dollars this sum-
mer, and you can secure a better position and a lar-
ger salary for the coming year. Complete informa-
tion will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp.
Send for it to-day.

Rural Schools and City Schools
Summer Work and School Year Positions

Continental Teachers Agency, Inc.

1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

"Thanks for sending me so many good positions to apply for,
over 30 during the first five days I was enrolled.—An Ills. Teacher

SCHOOL OFFICIALS:—We can put you in touch with the very
finest teachers. Our service is free to you.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

Most doors open to sincerity.
Don't talk a lot and say nothing.
Look for trouble and you'll find it.
Justice is O. K.—for the other fellow.
Worry is another name for fear.
Fear not.
No diamond can make an ugly hand beautiful.
No one can injure you more than you can injure yourself.
Kind thoughts unexpressed are like kisses thrown in the dark.



BENNINGTON

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Holding the Church service in the auditorium instead of in the vestry surely made a decided difference in the attendance for Palm Sunday. Those present were pleased to hear, in addition to the Junior Choir, the solo "The Palms" rendered very pleasingly by Mrs. Howard Locke, of Amherst. A duet, "Tis Midnight" was sung by Misses Eunice Bartlett and Dorothy Brown.

On Easter Sunday morning the following program will be heard.
Opening Sentences—Eunice Bartlett, Hattie Parker, Dorothy Brown, Florence Perry, and Choir.
Duet—Mrs. G. H. Coughy and Miss Rachel Coughy.
Anthem, "Christ is Risen"—Choir Solo, "Angel's Serenade"—Eunice Bartlett.
Benediction—Choir.

WOMAN'S CLUB DISCUSSES HOBBIES

The Woman's Club met for its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 20, in S. of U. V. hall, with the President, Mrs. Logan, presiding. During the business session, it was voted to send our annual contribution to the Scholarship Fund. The program committee had arranged an interesting afternoon, all participants being Club members. A roll call, with each member responding to the question, "What Is Your Hobby?" brought out many surprising and interesting activities. A humorous 1-act play, "Moth Balls," was presented by Club members. The Ways and Means committee conducted a pie sale at the close of the meeting, which added a goodly sum to the treasury.

Marie A. Vassar,
Press Correspondent.

We hope everyone will come and bring their friends to join in the rejoicing on the glad Easter Day.

The annual Sunrise Service will be held on Sunday morning in the vestry at seven o'clock. After a brief service of worship, the Easter breakfast will be served. Tickets for this should be obtained as soon as possible so that those in charge may know how many to provide for.

Instead of the usual Good Friday service, the Thursday evening service will be altered somewhat to take its place. A large attendance is hoped for as this will be the only service, other than Sunday, during Holy Week.

The Bennington High School will present a four star show of former days, on Friday, April 6.

S. OF U. V. AUXILIARY

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held their inspection on Monday night, March 19, with Department President Nellie Carr, of Hillsboro, as inspector. Other Department officers were Mrs. Hattie Proctor, of Hillsboro, Chief of Staff, Mrs. Nellie Clough, also Mrs. Rosa Howard, of Alton, Past Department Presidents, and others; also Department Commander Brother Hardy, of Penacook. There were other visitors from Alton, Hillsboro and Penacook. We received a rating of one hundred. There were also three new members initiated. After the meeting a supper was served, there being forty-eight sitting at the tables. Chances were sold on a quilt which the Auxiliary have for sale. A good time was had by all present.

Hattie R. Messer, Press Cor.

Mrs. John Weston, of Stony Brook Farm, is visiting her girlhood chum for a week or so, in New York City.

Mrs. Gordon attended the meeting of the Woman's Club last week. The first time across the bridge since November 4th. The clever little sketch by the "home talent" was greatly appreciated.

John Dodge, of Haverhill, Mass., was through here the other day buying cattle. He is the youngest son of the late John C. Dodge, and was born on the farm now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Warren. He had dinner with George Loveren, as did the man who was with him.

Once upon a time there was an old lady very much in need of a tea-kettle but thought the local price for one rather too high, so made up her mind to wait, although she advertised the need pretty well. One day the manager of the Town Team Basket Ball came in and said that a good woman up the street had sewed the letters on the Team's new uniforms and would not take any pay, but told them to go down and ask Mrs. G. if there was something she wanted and they could get it for her.—well, here's where the tea kettle came in, and in about a week it was singing on Mrs. G's stove. It is a good one and a joy to Mrs. Gordon. The good neighbor was Mrs. Parsons; the basket ball manager Arthur Sawyer, and Arthur Call toted in the tea-kettle.

Among other kindnesses shown me during my long illness this Winter, were flowers, from the 4-H Girls Club; fruits and valentines, from the Primary school, on Valentine's Day; Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes, from Woman's Club; box of good things, from S. of U. V. Auxiliary; Christmas letters and cards, from the Grange, with picture of Geo. Washington in one letter; and from neighbors and friends many greetings and remembrances too numerous to publish. For all these things, please accept my deeply grateful thanks. I cannot express in words how much it has helped me.

Mrs. Minnie Gordon.

A benefit dance will be given in Bennington town hall, on Monday evening, April 2, with good music. Admission, 40 cents.

A seven-ton safe aboard the Berengaria was tipped over during a storm at sea. Even the passengers must have known they were at sea and not in a first-class hotel.

(The above was clipped from the Boston Globe.) There are times when one is glad they had to stay at home.

two jobs will be done before the approaches at either end of the new bridge will be commenced. The work on the new bridge is fast nearing completion and last week the wooden top which has been in place the past winter was removed. It already looks like a nice piece of work and soon it will take on a finished appearance.

Our town will continue to be a busy one for some time to come with the work on the road approaches to the new bridge to be completed, and other improvements on the roads. Then too, with so much work which will have to be done to improve the water supply of the town. Instead of letting the job of improving the water supply to outside parties, it is probable that the Town will contract for the work, employing an engineer and local help as far as possible. This will be a plan that will appeal to the town's people, especially to the working class. The Selectmen will do what will be best for all concerned and benefit our people in every possible way.

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

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, March 29
Union Communion Service at 7.30 o'clock.

The Session will meet at the close of this service for the reception of new members.

Friday, March 30
Mission Study Class meets at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hills, at 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 1
Easter Service. Baptism of infants. Reception of new members. Observance of the Lord's Supper.
Bible school at 12 noon.
Union Service of Easter music in this church at 7 p.m.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor
Friday, March 30
"Good Friday." Union service, during which a sacred drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," presented by seven young ladies, assisted by the C. E. choir, will be given.

Sunday, April 1
An Easter breakfast will be served on Sunday morning next in the dining room of the church, at 8.30 o'clock, to the people of this church and a few invited friends, by the Ladies' Aid Society.

10.45. Easter worship service; baptisms; reception of members; the junior choir will sing.
Church school at 12 o'clock.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, April 1
Easter Union Sunrise Prayer Meeting at 6 o'clock. Public is invited.
Easter breakfast for all young people between 13 and 30 at 7 o'clock.
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on: The Power of His Resurrection.
Church school at 12 o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.

April 6. a Social in the Vestry for all the members of the parish.

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.

The Easter Service will be held in the auditorium after the Winter in the vestry. There will be special music, including a duet by Mrs. G. H. Coughy and Miss Rachel Coughy. This is one of the banner services of the year.

Historic Swiss Lake
Lake Lucerne has an area of about 44 1/2 square miles. Its greatest length is 24 miles and its greatest width about two miles.

Antrim Locals

No mails this Wednesday morning, owing to a washout on the railroad at Ashburnham, Mass.

A cobweb party is scheduled for the good of the order after the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge this Wednesday evening.

The April meeting of the Garden Club will be held on Monday evening, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilson, instead of with Mrs. A. W. Proctor.

This case of Frank E. Bass contesting the Clara Little will, which was in the Superior Court last week, was dismissed by Judge Woodbury at the conclusion of the plaintiff's case.

Woman's Relief Corps

The regular meeting of Ephraim Weston Corps, No. 85, was held in Library hall on March 20. After the meeting a St. Patrick's party was held, in charge of Mrs. Ethel Whitney and Mrs. Emma Whitney. A birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Nay, and dainty refreshments were served.

A party for the benefit of the Corps was held at Miss Wilma Allen's on March 23. Twenty members and friends were present.

After our regular meeting on April 3, there will be an April Fool's party.
Eunice Werden,
Press Correspondent.

Antrim Grange, No. 98

The first and second degrees were conferred upon six candidates on the evening of March 21. The program was nearly all comedy, which everyone enjoyed, or perhaps we should say except the new-comers.

After the regular meeting a meeting of the Grange Dramatic Club was held and the following officers elected:
President—Evelyn Clarke
Vice President—Rachel Coughy
Secretary—Pearl Coughy
Treasurer—Mary Nazer

The third and fourth degrees will be worked on Wednesday night of this week at a special meeting.

April 4th will be Neighbors' Night; Bennington and Mt. Lovell Granges will neighbor with us and furnish the program.

Owing to the storm on Monday evening, there were not as many present as expected, at the Dramatic Council. The one-act play tournament director, John Baker, of Weare, talked on "Choosing the Play," also about casting suitable characters for the parts. A short playlet was put on by Messrs Thompson, Russell and Baker, of Weare.

The next meeting will be held in April, and it is hoped that William O. Partridge, a well known Boston director, will be the guest speaker at that time.

Evelyn Clark,
Grange Reporter.

Benefit Supper Postponed

There will be a community supper on Saturday, April 14, in the Presbyterian church. This is for the benefit of the Senior Class.

Wood

Soft Wood Slabs, stove length, \$5 per cord. Grey Birch, stove length, \$6 per cord. G. A. Hulett, Antrim, N. H.

Mrs. Addie Hutchinson

Widow of the late Charles I. Hutchinson, who has for a number of years made her home with her brother, G. M. Nesmith, passed away very suddenly at their home, on Main street, this Wednesday morning, after being in failing health for some time. Her age was 74 years.

Cherie Nicholas Writes About Fashions for the Average American Woman

Women readers of The Antrim Reporter who have found Cherie Nicholas' illustrated fashion articles of such great interest and value, will be glad to know something about Miss Nicholas and the way in which she gets the authentic information and pictures that make this one of the most popular of the many features that you find in this paper.

Miss Nicholas is recognized as one of the leading authorities on women's styles in the United States. The popularity of her fashion articles undoubtedly is due to the fact that she tries, as she says, to consider the current styles from the viewpoint of the average American woman, and to write about the type of clothes in which this average woman would be interested. Extremes in styles do not interest her and, consequently, they have no place in her articles. The illustrations show no freak models. The average woman, Miss Nicholas feels, wants her clothes to be fashionable, but she also wants them to be serviceable, practical and economical, and it is clothes of that kind that she pictures and about which she writes.

We feel very fortunate in being able to obtain the services of such an expert as Miss Nicholas on a subject that is of so much interest to all women. If you are enjoying these articles yourselves, tell your friends about them.



CHERIE NICHOLAS

Free pine trees are available for the young people in New Hampshire this Spring. Boys and girls from ten to fifteen years of age inclusive will be given 500 trees and those sixteen to twenty inclusive will be given 1000 trees. These trees must be planted on land belonging to the family.

The expense of transportation must be paid by the boys and girls or their parents. Trees will be ready for planting about April 20.

Last year Hillsboro County boys and girls planted 75,000 trees. What will our record be for 1934?

A county planting demonstration and judging meeting will be held about April 23. The trees will be brought to Milford for distribution on this date.

Orders should be sent to Kenneth E. Gibbs, County Club Agent, Milford, N. H., for Hillsboro County.

Tree Planting Plans for 1934

Free pine trees are available for the young people in New Hampshire this Spring. Boys and girls from ten to fifteen years of age inclusive will be given 500 trees and those sixteen to twenty inclusive will be given 1000 trees. These trees must be planted on land belonging to the family.

The expense of transportation must be paid by the boys and girls or their parents. Trees will be ready for planting about April 20.

Last year Hillsboro County boys and girls planted 75,000 trees. What will our record be for 1934?

A county planting demonstration and judging meeting will be held about April 23. The trees will be brought to Milford for distribution on this date.

Orders should be sent to Kenneth E. Gibbs, County Club Agent, Milford, N. H., for Hillsboro County.

Green Wood

We have some of the best Green Wood we have ever had. Priced right; for prompt delivery.
Adv. Guy A. Hulett, Antrim.

This Fish Can Walk
The Doras Spinossissimus, a small fish from the Amazon, can walk, as was recently demonstrated at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Culturists association.

Dry Peru Has Fogs
In northern Peru, one of the driest climates in the world, windshield wipers are used on cars because of frequent night fogs.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 25, 1933

Going North	
Mails Close	Leave Station
7.27 a.m.	7.42 a.m.
8.28 p.m.	8.43 p.m.

Going South	
9.58 a.m.	10.13 a.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.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all friends and neighbors, the Antrim Grange, the Ladies' Circle at North Branch, for kind expressions, beautiful flowers and cards, which were a great pleasure while I was in the hospital.
Mrs. Sarah J. Pope.

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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary J. Wheeler, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 17th day of March, A.D. 1934.
By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William W. Brown, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated March 20, 1934.
STELLA H. BROWN.

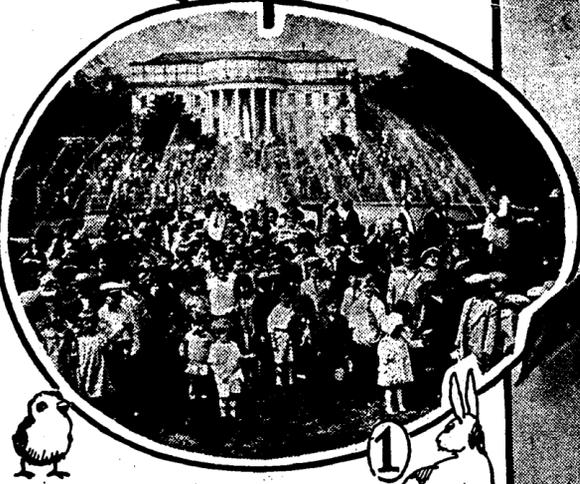
Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of James A. Elliott of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated March 8, 1934.
ADDIE E. Y. ELLIOTT.

EDWARD ELLINGWOOD
Junk Dealer
Grain Bags
Peterboro', N. H.

When Easter Comes on April



1. These youngsters aren't likely to be taking part in any April Fool pranks on Easter day. They're having fun of a different kind at the annual Easter egg-rolling on the lawn of the White House.
2. This could be either an April Fool joke or an Easter symbol. It would be a better Easter symbol if it looked more like an Easter lily than a calla lily. But it isn't either. It's a Hollywood star wearing a strikingly original costume, so if you think it's a real lily, the joke's on you.
3. Can rabbits lay Easter eggs and, if so, is that little bunny responsible for such a big egg? Or is it just another April Fool joke? The young lady in the picture is wondering!
4. Don't be deceived by the wise look on the face of this Easter rabbit! He's probably thinking up a joke to play on Easter day which is also April Fool's day this year.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HIS year Young America has a real problem on its hands. For Easter comes on April 1 and, as everybody knows, April 1 is April Fool's day. So, what to do, what to do!

Shall the solemn significance of Easter Sunday as a religious festival prevail during the day, the beauty of its symbolism unmarred by any sacrilegious shouts of "April fool"? Or shall the youngsters exercise their right to "spoon" each other and their elders on this day which, by tradition and by custom, is dedicated to the practical joker? Truly, it is a perplexing problem of conduct and one wonders how they will solve it to the satisfaction of both themselves and their elders.

Fortunately, perhaps, such a situation doesn't arise very often. The rules by which the date of Easter Sunday is fixed allow this to happen only about every 11 years. Within the memory of most people now living it has happened only four times. In 1868 Easter Sunday came on April 1, again in 1877 and again in 1888. Logically it would seem that the next time would be in 1899 but, due to the vagaries of our calendar, the eleven-year-old rule didn't work. For in 1899 it was one day off that schedule and Easter Sunday in that year came on April 2. It didn't get back on the eleven-year rotation until 1923 when Easter Sunday and April Fool's day coincided. That happens again this year and will happen again 11 years from now in 1945.

Although Easter Sunday and April Fool's day seem utterly inconsistent, so far as the essential spirit of each is concerned, it is interesting to note that, historically, they trace back to similar origins—religious festivals among the ancients celebrating the coming of spring. Although we moderns have changed the form and the meaning of these festivals, we have retained some of the very same symbols which those ancients used.

The celebration of April Fool's day is usually traced back to the festival rites of the period of the vernal equinox in Persia. It was the day when the Persian New Year began and was very close to the old English New Year's day of March 25. The sun was then entering into the sign of the frisky and playful Aries, so it was appropriate that on that day the "season of rural sports and vernal delights" began. In India there was a similar celebration on March 31, called the Huli festival, which was a time for a general holiday and many jests, including the practice of sending people on long and fruitless errands.

From the Orient the custom came into western Europe many centuries ago. The ancient Romans took delight in planning all sorts of practical jokes in connection with their feast of the Saturnalia and more particularly in playing harmless, though often very humiliating jokes, on each other at the time of the athletic tournament, held in honor of Neptune, around April 1. One solemn antiquarian has declared that the first big April Fool joke in history was the time the Romans invited the Sabines to attend this Neptune celebration and then carried off by force the Sabine women.

Just as April Fool's day had its origin in pagan festivals, from which it has departed a long way, so did Easter have such an origin. The Christian peoples of the world, of course, celebrate it as the anniversary of the resurrection of Christ, but in some of its elements, including that essential one of a resurrection, it traces far back beyond the beginning of the Christian era to the religious rites of several different ancient peoples. It is associated with the worship of Astarte, a goddess of the Phoenicians, Isis of the Egyptians, Ilana of the Greeks and Romans and Eostre of the Teutons.

In fact, there are some who say that we get the name of Easter from this Teutonic goddess, Eostre, who was worshipped in the spring, although others claim that it is derived from the word "east," one of the four cardinal points. It is also the cardinal point which has always been most important in all religious ceremonies of all races and creeds. This is because it is the part of the heavens where the sun is seen to rise—the sun, bringer of light and heat, the very giver of life itself. The most primitive intelligence of the most primitive man recognized the fact that the sun and life were inseparably associated and it was only natural that when he came to worship the thing which was greater than he, he should turn to the East whence came that greater and higher thing which he recognized as being the life-giving power.

The symbols which we have retained from these pagan festivals to associate with our celebration of Easter include the white lily, the rabbit and the egg. The Greeks and Romans prized the white lily above all other flowers and in their earlier civilizations it had already come to symbolize purity and virtue, hence an appropriate symbol for a festival celebrating renewed

The association of the rabbit or hare with Easter has its foundations in the ancient belief in European and Asiatic countries that the hare is the symbol for the moon. The moon is the "open-eyed watcher of the night," and the hare is a nocturnal animal. The young of the hare are born with their eyes open and are said never to close them. Since the date of Easter is governed by the moon, it is easily seen how the rabbit, which is the symbol for the moon, came to be an Easter symbol also.

As for the egg, the Egyptians regarded it as an emblem of the recreation of things and of men's regeneration and associated it with the worship of their goddess, Isis, as did the Phoenicians, the Greeks, Romans and Teutons with their goddesses who were the objects of their veneration in spring festivals.

Then, too, the egg with its life germ destined to produce a living creature when warmed by the mother hen is easily associated with the idea of the earth blossoming forth under the warm rays of the sun in the spring, both closely akin to the general idea of resurrection. Since the resurrection of Christ occurred in the spring, it is easy to see how the symbols of the egg and all revived life in the springtime came to be associated with this event in the history of Christianity. The egg as a symbol was taken over by the Hebrews as an emblem of their delivery from bondage and next the early Christians took it over as their symbol of the resurrection.

Mention of the Hebrews makes appropriate at this point comment on the fact that the festival now known as Easter was celebrated by

ancient Israel as the Passover for many centuries before the birth of Jesus Christ. It was based upon the events which took place when the Hebrews were saved from the destruction which was visited upon the Egyptians, as given in Exodus 12:27. The first Christians, being in the main Jews, continued for a long time to observe the Passover as well as other ancient ceremonies. But gradually these early followers of the cross began to substitute the Christ for the paschal lamb of Israel in the Passover ceremonies.

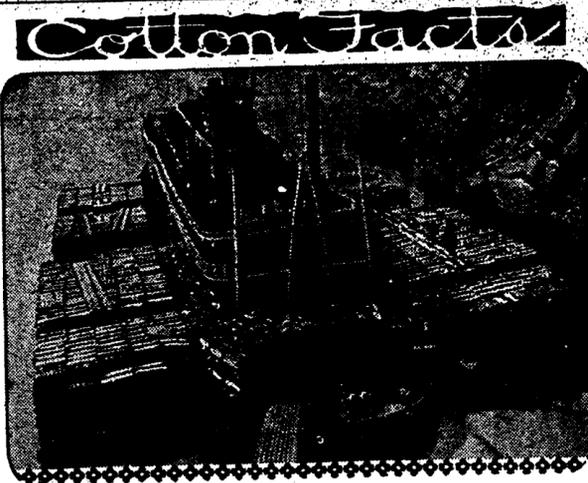
Eventually there arose a difference of opinion between the Christians of Hebrew descent and those of Gentile descent as to the time when these ceremonies should be celebrated. Those of Hebrew descent declared that the day of the death of Jesus should be the date of the ending of the paschal fast, which in Hebrew rites always was on the fourteenth day of the moon in the evening. Therefore the Easter festival, which followed, might fall on any day of the week. Those of Gentile descent, however, wanted the first day of the week, Sunday, to be the first day of the resurrection festival. Thus the Friday preceding would be observed as the date of the crucifixion without paying any attention to the day of the month.

For 325 years the difficulty between the Christians of Jewish descent and those of Gentile descent continued. Not being able to decide the recurrence of Easter, the council of the early Christian church finally appealed to the astronomers in Alexandria, Egypt, for aid. However, the scientists were not of much assistance, for they had no lunar tables such as we now have, computed by master mathematicians. They attempted to make rules, but the variations of the full moon in reference to the year would not cause Easter to fall on Sunday any more than any other day. All wanted it to come on Sunday, so each nation celebrated to suit itself so that it would come on that day. Thus in A. D. 387 the Gauls celebrated Easter on March 21, in Italy it fell on April 13, and in Egypt it fell on April 25.

Eventually the selection of a certain Sunday was definitely fixed in the Sixth century A. D. It was designated as the Sunday between the fifteenth and twenty-first days of the moon in the first month of the Jewish lunar years. It was directed that the computation should be made according to the tables of Victorinus of Aquitaine, introduced in 457 A. D. Because of the fact that Britain had ceased to be a part of the Roman empire, the Sixth century decree did not affect the British church at first, and it continued to calculate Easter on a basis previously approved at Rome. The matter was finally disposed of at a synod held at Whitby in Yorkshire in 664 A. D., after which the clergy of the British Isles conformed to the general practice of the western church.

Accordingly Easter is now observed by both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches on the first Sunday after the full moon (or fourteenth day of the moon) on or next after March 21. So it cannot be earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. Thus it is possible for the astronomers and mathematicians to tell in advance on what dates Easter will come each year, and they are now known for more than a century in advance. Thus, too, we know how often it is that young America will be confronted with the problem that confronts them this year—that of celebrating on the same day two occasions which are at the opposite poles in character even though they trace back to a similar origin.

© by Western Newspaper Union



A 3,000-Bale Shipment of Alabama Cotton.

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

TO DATE the federal government has rented in Alabama alone, in the cotton reduction campaign, 1,138,457 acres, representing a portion of the holdings of 100,000 land owners who have signed contracts with the government to eliminate the acreage from cotton production. Cotton prices, cotton surpluses, cotton production, consumption and export figures, and new uses of cotton keep America's best known fiber constantly in the public eye.

Why the great public interest in cotton?

Because about one-tenth of the population of the United States, and many more millions of people on every continent, depend upon cotton for a livelihood and, because it is indispensable to modern civilization.

Go where you will, by any means of transportation in the civilized world, and cotton will be your traveling companion. Step into an automobile and you are supported by tires containing cotton fabric. You sit on upholstery that probably contains cotton thread, and are protected by a top to which cotton contributed.

Or go yachting. Your ship, no doubt, will be equipped with cotton awnings, hatch covers and "linens." Or try to evade the fiber by climbing into an airplane. You will discover that cotton fabric covers the airplane wings and that cotton dissolved in chemicals is the "dope" that protects the wings from wind and weather. The engineers of our railroad trains wear cotton overalls, and the window shades and seat covers of modern passenger cars once were a part of the snow-white landscape of a cotton field. Even old Dobbin still wears a cotton-lined collar, and the buggy he occasionally draws may have a cotton top and bits of imitation leather here and there that cotton helped produce.

Cotton Used Everywhere.

Stroll down "Main Street" of a modern town and cotton in many forms strolls with you. You pass men who wear cotton from their handbands to the linings of their shoes. In white, black and all the colors of the rainbow, you observe cotton ties, hose, shirts, suits, collars, uniforms, overcoats, and shoe laces. The feminine companions of the cotton-clad men wear hats and dresses, and carry umbrellas of cotton.

A glance at thousands of bolts of cloth on department store shelves reveals that between the time cotton leaves the plantation and reaches the retailer, it assumes many disguises. For instance, if you purchase calico, cretonne, corduroy, or chintz, you are buying cotton. And the same goes for a long list of textiles from apron cloth, batiste and cambric through the alphabet to velveteen and voile.

In a typical American home, cotton has earned the right to be called king of textiles. Step over the threshold and your foot may alight upon a cotton rug; pictures hang on walls covered with cotton cloth; you relax in a chair upholstered with cotton and listen to a phonograph record which contains cotton, playing a recent "blues" song inspired by life in the Southern cotton belt. Within eyeshot are cotton draperies, window shades, sofa cushions, and chair and table covers.

In the dining room perhaps the table "linen" is cotton or part cotton, and cotton wicks protrude from artistically designed candles. In the kitchen one may discover a cotton bag for crushing ice, a cotton mop, cotton wiping clothes; and perhaps cotton had some part in the manufacture of the linoleum on the floor and the oil-cloth on the table. Open the pantry door and again you find cotton. One of the newest methods of packing small quantities of oranges, potatoes, and onions is by the use of coarse mesh cotton bags. Of course the housewife long has bought sugar, salt and flour in cotton bags, as well as cheese with cotton covering.

Bedroom is Full of It.

Perhaps the bedrooms contain more cotton than any other room in the home. Cotton sheets, pillow cases, quilts, and blankets for beds are widely used, while in men's and women's wardrobes are handkerchiefs, underwear, night clothes, lounging and bath robes, and house slippers of cotton. In the bathroom hang cotton towels and wash cloths, and a cotton shower curtain, and in the medicine cabinet is fluffy cotton itself as well as bandage gauze.

On the bathing beach cotton bathing suits and shoes are seen; at boxing matches boxers swing cotton-padded gloves; at football games, cotton-lined shoulder pads protect the

players; at the movies spectators view pictures projected from cotton-made films; tennis players wear cotton shoes; on golf links cotton flags fly on every green; and at the baseball park, cotton-covered bags mark three bases of the diamond.

Cotton bagging for cotton bales is taking the place of jute bagging to a slight extent in some parts of the cotton belt; builders of cement roads are covering "green" cement with cotton fabric instead of burlap; engine builders use cotton packing; oil refiners and chemists employ cotton filter cloth; and cotton conveyor belts are popular in the baking and confectionery industry.

One who holds in his hand a pound of light, fluffy cotton, will find it difficult to realize that about 12,000,000,000 such handfuls were produced on the world's cotton plantations last year. Pressed into so-called farmer's bales, these handfuls would make about 24,000,000 bales. Laid in contact on the ground like gigantic bricks, they would make a solid cotton "highway" two-and-one-fourth feet thick and nearly twenty-eight feet wide from Boston to Los Angeles.

More than one-half of the highway would be built of American cotton, produced in our Southern states, and New Mexico, Arizona and California. Indian cotton would build about one-sixth of such a highway, China cotton about one-ninth, Russian cotton about one-twelfth, and farms of Egypt, Brazil, Uganda, and many minor producing regions of the world would furnish the remainder.

Used in Prehistoric Times.

Your guess as to where and when cotton originated is, perhaps, as good as that of anyone else. Museums display cotton fabrics used in prehistoric times. Long before the Christian era the cotton fiber was popular among weavers and wearers.

A book written about 800 B. C. referred to the plant. The Romans made it popular in Europe. Columbus noted that cotton grew abundantly in the West Indies, and other famous Spanish and Portuguese explorers found it growing and in use in Mexico, Peru, Brazil and India. In Mexico it was the chief material used for making clothing when the Spaniards arrived.

More than forty million acres, or an area nearly as large as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Connecticut, combined, produces American cotton. The seeds are planted in rows three to four feet apart. When the plants are several inches tall the rows are hoed by hand, and healthy plants 12 to 18 inches apart are left to develop. At maturity the plants are virtually sturdy trees three to four feet high. The cotton flower is snow-white when the bud bursts. Later it changes through pink to red. The red petals fall, leaving at their base a little green boll slightly larger than a pea. The boll slowly swells to nearly the size of a golf ball. Then it ripens, bursts open, and in a day or two becomes a mass of fluffy white cotton, ready to pick. Practically all cotton is picked by hand but experiments are constantly being carried out to develop machinery to perform this work.

Seed Now a Valuable Product.

About two-thirds of the weight of cotton direct from the fields is seed and the remainder lint or fiber. The latter adheres doggedly to the seed. To separate them, the raw cotton must pass through a "gin" (derived from "engine"). The seeds drop into a chute which carries them to a seed room; the lint is taken by belt conveyors to presses where it is squeezed into bales weighing approximately 500 pounds. Covered with cotton or jute bagging, the bales then move to the cotton mills or into world commerce.

Cotton seed was waste of the industry until after the Civil war. It was burned, thrown aside to rot, or shoveled into rivers. This former waste material now is worth about \$200,000,000 annually. The seeds are "ginned" again so that the tiny adhering bits of cotton or "linters" are removed. Cotton seed meal makes cattle food, fertilizer and flour, and meat substitutes for human consumption. Cotton seed oil is used in shortening and an ingredient of some soaps, cosmetics, artificial leathers, oilcloths, roofing, butter substitutes, candles and waxes. It also is burned in miners' lamps and used by packers of fruits, olives, sardines and vegetables.

From linters are made bakelite for radio panels, non-shatterable glass, rayon for dress goods, stockings and underwear, and a long list of other products that chemistry has given to world commerce in recent years.

SUCH IS LIFE—He Couldn't Work



By Charles Sughrue



NICE COMEBACK

A young wife said to her husband the other day: "I've decided to give you a manicure set, lovely rose bowl, and a hearth-rug for our wedding anniversary, dear."
Then she looked at him affectionately. "And what," she asked, "do you think of giving me?"
"I thought," he answered, rather curtly, "of giving you a safety razor."
—Montreal Gazette.

He Can Teach Us

"Your son must be quite a man by now. How is he getting along?" asked an old friend.
"He's doing real well," responded the father. "He got through high school in five years and college in six and now he's learning to keep his pencil during business hours."

Getting Even

"Do you approve of the restriction of crops?"
"Yes, sir," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "Wall Street has made us trouble enough and the only way for us to get even is to organize some pools and corners and things on our own account."

Not Wiser but More Wary

"Do you grow wiser as you grow older?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "I find it harder each year to make practical use of the information I have already accumulated."

HINT?



Mrs. Poorpay—I wonder if the doctor's wife meant anything personal when she called this afternoon?
Mr. Poorpay—What did she say?
Mrs. Poorpay—She said that we might at least pay them a visit.

Fairness

"We must always remember that poverty is no disgrace."
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "let's be fair to both sides and remember that wealth is no disgrace either."

Rather Ancient

Professor (at dinner)—James the First introduced the turkey into this country.
Host—And this must be the beggar he introduced.—London Mail.

Expert Was Absent

"Did you bring your excuse this morning, Billy?" asked the teacher.
"No, Miss Smith," replied the boy. "My dad wasn't home; he's the one that makes the excuses at our house."

Hm-m!

Teacher (in geography lesson)—Now can anybody tell me where we find mangoes?
Knowing Little Boy—Yes, miss, wherever woman goes.—Boston Transcript.

O. K.

"My husband wired me from Paris on my birthday asking whether he should buy me a Rembrandt or a Titian. Now, which would you have?"
"Well, as far as that goes, most of those French cars are very good."

Find New Pretender to Throne of France

Descendant of Lost Dauphin Is Located in Azores.

Paris.—Another claimant to the Bourbon throne—about the fortieth in existence, though one of the most plausible—has been discovered in the Azores.

Hearing that a descendant of the lost dauphin of France, the little son of Louis XVI, was living on the island of San Miguel, the principal and the prettiest island of the Azores group, L'Illustration of Paris sent a special correspondent, Paul Bartel, from the mainland to investigate his claims. Interest in the fate of the young dauphin, who was left in the care of the none too scrupulous Simon, has never flagged in France, and any tip, however remote, is considered worth the trouble to investigate, because there are many partisans to the belief that the dauphin was carried off and hidden under an easy bargain with his keeper.

Subject of Portugal.

The last pretender to be thus found is a Portuguese subject, Joachim Capeto, born 1868, a farmer in the little village of San Antonio, near Bretonha, where the mysterious "French prince" is supposed to have landed "after a revolt in France."

The name of this French prince was Louis Capet (the name of the royal family) and his daughter, Maria, born in 1804, bore Antonio Francisco Capet Vasconcellos, who was the father of the present Joachim Capeto, the family name becoming more Latinized. Joachim Capeto, or Capet, has eight children by his wife Isabella, of whom one is named Louis, and if the legend is true, would be the dauphin of France, on the Bourbon side.

There is an actual legitimist dauphin.

Violet Is Coming



Miss Violet Webb of Willesden, London, England's woman eighty-meter hurdling champ, as she appeared during one of her daily workouts in which she is preparing for her forthcoming invasion of the United States.

In living in Belgium, who is the little son of Prince Henry de Guise, Comte de Paris, the son of the Duc de Guise, the legitimist, Orleansist pretender.

The Portuguese "pretender" is hardly a pretender. He admits he is descended from an auster French prince who lived as an exile on San Miguel at Bretonha, and who received strange but regular visits from a distinguished person living in a noble family in Ponta Delgada.

Interested in Crops.

Pretender Joachim, however, is more interested in his crops. When asked by the French representatives of L'Illustration what he thought about being related to royalty, he said, "That does not seem to be worth much to me. I would much rather see a good crop this season." But "Prince" Joachim has much to commend him to serious attention of sympathizers. He and his family are blond and blue eyed, like many of the late Bourbons and certainly like the young dauphin was said to be. He has the Bourbon physiognomy, except the nose, which is more Roman, but distinguished. He speaks with an air of gravity uncommon in these spontaneous people, and the French writer declares he has certainly an unmistakable air of inherent authority.

To trace the ancestry of "Prince" Joachim on the island was quite easy, as the father and grandmother lived to great age, and there are ample records of his grandmother, Maria Capet, the natural daughter of this strange exiled prince, called Louis Capet.

The investigation developed that here was an austere prince, who walked somewhat in the manner of Napoleon about the heights of San Miguel, and that his visitor was a certain J. V. Schemoll, who constructed the clock in the church of Provacao, in San Miguel, and who was supposed to have been the clock maker of Louis XVI.

Young Couple Plan to Circle Globe on Bikes

London.—Jack Carveth Wells, F. R. G. S., son of the well known explorer, Carveth Wells, who returned 18 months ago from a two year bike 'round the world, is off on another world jaunt.

This time, accompanied by his young wife, Jill, he plans to cycle 'round the globe following much the same route that he previously traversed on foot, namely, through Europe to Sicily, then to Egypt and through from Cairo to the cape, thence to Persia, India, and other parts of Asia, or perhaps across from Capetown to South America and so up to the United States.

His adventures included being thrown in an Egyptian jail for photographing riots; crossing the South Sudan semi-desert on foot, being charged by buffaloes while making a solo climb up Mount Kenya, taking pictures of unknown volcanoes in the Congo, and being in Shanghai during the 1932 fighting.

"We're Sunk Unless We Think"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A salesgirl in one of our large department stores was recently quoted as having said,

"This world crisis has waked me up. I never before had thought or read about public affairs. I never even bothered about how I voted. But now I see that we are all sunk unless we all think." This economic crisis has wakened up a lot of people. It is true we are all sunk unless we think. Any number of reasons have been given for the depression. Every economist has his special idea. It is of little avail to discuss how it happened unless the suggestion carries with it the implication of a remedy. The salesgirl hit it right. "We're sunk unless we think." When work was

Tartar Princess



Dr. Charlotte De Gollere Davenport, who arrived in Washington the other day, was born in Russia. A Tartar princess, in 1824, and is nearing her one hundred and tenth birthday. She says she has never been ill in her life. She studied music under Liszt and among her friends have been Robert Louis Stevenson, Admiral Dewey and Rudyard Kipling. Doctor Davenport has had three husbands and is the mother of 18 sons, the first of whom was born when she was thirteen, and is now ninety-seven years old.

easy to obtain and money was plentiful, we yielded our judgment to the pressure of progress and accepted without question the statement that the golden age had arrived and good times were with us forever. We did not think. We let the other fellow do the thinking for us. We are now suffering the consequences. Many persons have the idea that thinking concerns only the present. There is a prophetic element in it. The wisest men think far into the future. When we are in trouble we expect to find our way out by the same way we got into the mess. We must think our way out and not leave it to the blind chance of fate.

Not only in financial but also in moral values, we are sunk unless we think. Many of the crimes would never have been committed if persons had only thought before they acted. Crimes are caused by uncontrolled emotions and evil impulses. In the heat of anger a man wrote a scathing letter. Before mailing it, he took a ride through a city park. Returning to his office he threw the letter in the basket. He had taken time to think.

Thoughts are the determinative factors in character. A man is what he is in the organic unity of his secret thinking. A ship in a storm is lost without a pilot. The directing energy in life is centered in our minds. "We're sunk unless we think."

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Texas Boy, 13, Qualifies as Stenographic Teacher

Fort Worth, Texas.—Although only thirteen, Clifton Carter, Fort Worth lad, is an expert in typewriting and shorthand and is qualified to teach both subjects. In two summers at a commercial school he was able to pass the teachers' examination. Clifton, just entering high school, however, cannot receive a teacher's certificate until he is eighteen.

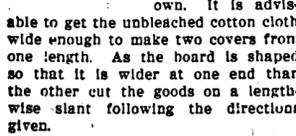
The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

IRONING board covers are not expensive to buy, and they are a great convenience. There are several kinds which are detachable. Some are fastened on with springs, some with tapes and rings, others with tapes only, etc. The material is unbleached cotton cloth, or muslin as it is variously termed in different parts of the country. It is wise to have the textile heavy and firm.

While covers which are very cheap sometimes are made of light weight material, and may do service commensurate with the price, they will wear out sooner than the heavier grade, and then comes the inconvenience of re-stocking.

When it happens that the homemaker is without an ironing board cover whether because she must restock, or because she finds she can make one at even less cost than she can buy one of the same quality, she will have no difficulty in making her own. It is advisable to get the unbleached cotton cloth wide enough to make two covers from one length. As the board is shaped so that it is wider at one end than the other cut the goods on a lengthwise slant following the directions given.



Make a good hem of half an inch or a little more, having the first turning as well as the second of equal width. This will make it very firm, as it should be, for the rings of bone or metal are sewed at intervals of six inches down length and across ends. When the cloth is put over the board, thread a large ribbon bodkin with a length of white tape and run it back and forth through the rings on opposite sides to lace the cover firmly and smoothly in position.

Furniture Accessories. This seems to be an era of what might be termed furniture accessories, or small wares. This does not mean that large furniture is superseded by small, although there is a tendency to minimize size, but that these larger articles are given added elements of attractiveness, comfort, and convenience through the small ones. This is what accessories do to personal wardrobes and every woman realizes the extent to which the right accessories lend charm to costumes. The three elements mentioned above, in connection with furniture, give to rooms that subtle quality of allure which welcomes persons to enter and enjoy themselves. The correct assortment of furniture accessories is one aid to this desirable end.

Among these furniture accessories

are included magazine racks for the day's papers, and weekly and monthly periodicals. Such unbound reading matter when not given some tidy receptacle is apt to get strewn over a table, and even, in the case of newspapers, may find resting place on the floor. In any event they clutter up a room unless put in an ascribed place. To meet such requirements there is a wide assortment of racks, magazine and book stands. One of the latest models follows the shape of an old cobbler bench. In the center is let in the magazine rack with handle making it easily portable, while at the shaped end of the modified bench and also at the straight end there is a flat portion offering a place on which to temporarily rest a book or magazine, also an ash tray, a teacup, or coffee cup, or a beverage glass. Comfort and convenience are both fostered in this furniture accessory. But so also is it and in equal proportions in many of the other models of magazine stands which may better suit rooms not furnished in old-time style.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Two-Piece Costume



The crisp charm of white organdie worked with tucks and bias folds insures the success of this two-piece costume with skirt of black crepe.

Panama Canal Directions

In going from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean one would naturally expect to travel east, but not so in the Panama canal—the direction is northwest. The canal was built from northwest to southeast, almost at right angles to the strip of land, and the Pacific end is about twenty-seven miles east of the Atlantic end.

Man's 63-Year-Old Ticket Is Redeemed

Lincoln, Calif.—Frank Elder, local resident, believed railroad tickets should be good until used, so he decided to turn in the ticket he bought 63 years ago and get a refund of the fare he paid to travel from Rocklin to Lincoln. The ticket, sold by an agent of the Central Pacific in 1870, was promptly redeemed by the Southern Pacific Co., which absorbed the former railroad many years ago. Elder said the ticket was unused because while he was waiting for a train one of his friends drove by with a horse and buggy and carried him to his destination.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



PWA Work in the Virgin Islands



With funds supplied by the Public Works administration, natives are employed in the Virgin Islands erecting low cost homes. Each house contains two rooms, kitchen and porch, and will rent for \$3 a month.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S



Business Cards of Reliable Merchants--Antrim and Near Towns

STEPHEN CHASE
Plastering!

TILE SETTING
BRICK WORK

Satisfactory Work Guaranteed

P. O. Box 204, Bennington, N. H.

George B. Colby

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Hillsboro, N. H.

House Wiring a Specialty

J. D. HUTCHINSON,

Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.

ANTRIM, N. H.

John R. Putney Estate

Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer,

For Every Case.

Lady Assistant.

Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Coffers Furnished for All Occasions.
This day or night promptly attended to.
City and Telephone, 19-1, at West
Main, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,
Antrim, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised

and sold on easy terms

Phone, Greenfield 34 21

The Golden Rule
IS OUR MOTTO.

Currier & Woodbury
Morticians

Funeral Home and all Modern

Equipment

No distance too far for our service

Where Quality Costs the Least

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

James A. Elliott,

ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 53

COAL WOOD
FERTILIZER

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

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a

postal card

Telephone 37-3

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

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

HUGH M. GRAHAM,

JAMES I. PATTERSON,

ALFRED G. HOLT,

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.

ARTHUR J. KELLEY,

ROSCOE M. LANE,

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,

Antrim School Board.

Advertising

It costs money to advertise in a paper of circulation and influence in the community. Every business man who seeks to enlarge his trade, recognizes the fact that advertising is a legitimate expense. It is not the cheapest advertising that pays the best. Sometimes it is the highest priced newspaper that brings the largest net profit to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor,
Deputy Fish and Game Warden

A few weeks ago we asked if anyone could tell us about old muster fields. Old trapper from Peterboro, N. H., sends us down a letter telling of the muster fields in that town.

Believe it or not but out in Yakima, Washington, they rent hives of bees to the orchard men of that state and Oregon. Some hives are shipped 500 miles and they rent them for five dollars a hive for two months. One hive on an acre of land will more than double the set of fruit. It's a wonder more fruit men in this section don't raise bees.

Had a call the other day from "Jake" Proctor of Wellesley, Mass. This is the man that has the five pound freak, a cross between a R. I. hen and a Rink Neck pheasant. A further experiment will be made with this bird. This man is the owner of the Hunnewell pheasantry and has a big flock.

A lot of interest is being manifested in the big Hunting and Fishing show to be held at Boston Garden April 12th to 21st. Thousands of dollars in prizes to all. Everything known to sportsmanship will be introduced and if you are good at anything you are in line for a good prize.

Have a letter from Arthur P. Temple of Mont Vernon. He has run a store in that town for the past 34 years and hanging on the wall is a clock that Mr. Temple says he knows has ticked faithfully for the past 59 years. One day last week it stopped. He took out the parts, washed well with a little (John D) ointment and put them back. That clock is now all set for another 59 years. If you can beat that clock story tell us a better one.

Thanks for the fine response for places for trout fishermen to board. We will list you all with the Concord office and we hope you get some business in April.

Here we have a very interesting letter from Albert A. Abbott, a former Wilton resident, but now living at Northfield, Minn. He was born in Wilton on the farm now owned by Dr. Colburn and taught school in old district No. 1. He still has a big interest in the old town.

Did you know that in New Hampshire there are dogs valued at \$5000 each? Well, there is a man at Richmond breeding elkounds and that's the value he attaches to his big stud. How many will you take?

In the mail last Saturday we received from Florida a very small turtle. Oh yes, he was very much alive and his shell was painted a brilliant red with my name on his back and the picture of a bathing beauty. This from George DuBois of Waumap Lodge fame in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois and their well known Gee-Gee (chow) spent the winter at Miami beach.

Are you interested in attending a school for game breeding? This school has been running for five years with wonderful success. One hundred and fifty have been graduated. The classes are limited to 40 people and the whole cost will be about \$400. Write to More Game Birds in America, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York city. There is a good demand for real game breeders.

We have at hand a very interesting letter from a lady in Massachusetts who has just purchased a farm in Rindge. She is much interested in raising wild ducks on a pond on her place. We wish we had more such people move into the state.

The other day E. D. Oulton, who owns a fruit farm high up on Abbott hill, gave me some Baldwin apples to eat. Well, I never in my life sunk my teeth into anything so good as those apples raised way up there in the pure air.

"Clem" Hersom—you all know "Clem"—he being the father of the 40-per-day hornpout law. Well, I took "Clem" way up into Windsor with me one day last week and on the way back we tried one of those famous dinners at the hotel at Hillsboro. We have heard a lot about them so we know now that they are as good as "Clem" said they were.

They say there is nothing new under the sun. But we saw something the other day that was a new one to us. Way up in Windsor we saw Charles Nelson, the town clerk, sawing wood with a sawing machine alone. He informs us that during the past winter he had bucked up alone on this machine over 175 cords of wood. Beat that one.

The same day we called on Lester Chapman, the local chief of police. It's some stunt to get to the home of this man Chapman and when he frost comes out it will be even more of a stunt. The road was broken out by a tractor and in places you could not see anything but snow.

That pitcher plant at the meat market of friend Cutter at Antrim was frozen solid all winter but Mr. Cutter says he sees signs of life and by the time the flies get back to duty it will be ready for them.

This town I live in has gone music. In fact we have it bad. At the annual town meeting held last week the town voted \$300 for band concerts and \$500 for vocal music to be put back into the public schools. Besides all this one lady, Miss Edwards, has a class of about 50 taking lessons on instruments and an out-of-town music company has over 35 taking string lessons. They say that music has charms. If you have any wild ones send them down and we will tame 'em—with music.

I attended a banquet arranged by some of the ladies of the town to the two high school basketball teams. About 100 sat down and several hundred more wanted to. It was a very fine supper and the feeling of good fellowship was very pleasing. Coach John Conrad, for the boys, and Miss Jennie Willard, for the girls, were given a fine ovation.

My neighbor, George W. Perham, had a big bobcat take a hen out of his henhouse last week and had his meal right then and there. This same cat has been seen by Mr. Pierce, another neighbor. I know that fellow was down to see me one night.

Well, we lost out on the flower show at Boston. We were very much disappointed not to have been able to take that in.

It won't be long now to April 1 when all self-hunting dogs must be tied up. This does not only include all sorts of hounds. We all know that any hound is a self-hunter but a self-hunter is any kind of a dog that will hunt alone or in the company of other dogs. Some of the worst self-hunters in the past few years have been farm dogs such as collies, part collies and shepherds. The very worst dog we know of is a German shepherd, or worse still, a German shepherd cross.

Speaking of hounds, we know of a kennel of fox hounds that will not hunt unless the owner starts out with a gun. His big dogs lay around the yard all summer and never bother to leave the house. One day last summer he started out to get a few crows that were bothering his chickens and when those five dogs saw that gun they were all off in a second and it took him three days to get them back.

Have a letter from a man that has a lot of grade A silver kings for sale. He is to leave the state and must sell. Want 'em.

It would be very nice if all the people who have been served by Mrs. Edna Gilbert, R. N., the town nurse, to send her a postal card. She has been very ill for the past seven weeks at the Memorial hospital at Nashua. She would appreciate it.

Several lots of clothing were passed to us last week and we just passed it along where it will do a lot of good.

It's very pleasing to me to know that at least two people in my home town are to build trout pools in the spring. They are to buy their own trout. Good.

I got a great thrill one day last week when some of the live boys in my home town called a meeting and put the old Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun club back on its feet. They elected officers to serve three months and at that time they expect to have a good, big membership and then permanent officers will be elected. This club has three rearing pools that can be used. It has always wintered pheasants to be liberated in the spring and have had a great many worth while projects. A special invitation to all old members to sign up again for 1934. Harold D. Cheever handles the checks.

Ran into McMurry, the president of the Lone Pine club of Nashua, the other day up in Hillsboro. Mac and his club have been doing great work this past winter in feeding the wild birds and game. They have a lot of feeding stations out and the boys know they saved a great many lives.

Dr. C. Elizabeth Rice, one of my neighbors, read me a letter she had from a former schoolmate who lived for many years in Massachusetts and now is living northern California. The description of the wild life where this lady lives was very interesting. In fact, it was so vivid that we would like to go out there and see this paradise for hunters.

The past week has been bad for the deer. Snow is still deep in the woods and the dogs have all the advantage. We had special orders from Concord to enforce this dog law to the limit. It will cost you \$200 if your dog or dogs run down and kill a deer. Better check up on your dogs for a few days.

Roadside signs are growing less and less and we hope that soon there will be none to mar the beautiful scenery that we have in this state. The past winter was a tough one for the signs as many of them were blown down. We hope they stay down.

Here is a letter from a trapper. He wants to know what's the best magazine for him. Well, Hunter-

Trader-Trapper or Fur, Fish and Game are both good. Buy one of each and gape it out for yourself. At any newsstand.

Another letter from some lady wants to buy a wire-haired terrier. I wonder how she thinks I can tell her only through this column as she forgot to sign her name. Well lady, write to Mrs. Sylvester, R. F. D., Milford, N. H. She has them.

Just think, we have a Darling of a fellow for chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Well, his name when he's at home is Jay N. Darling, better known as "Ding," and when he is at home he hangs his hat at Des Moines, Iowa. He is a newspaper cartoonist by trade and a word-wise famous one at that.

No matter where you live now is the time to sign up as a member of the nearest Fish and Game club. These clubs are doing wonderful work in the line of conservation and they need your help. We know men that never wet a line nor fire a gun but they always sign up every year in the club. They are real sports. How about you?

It's time to think about that spring burning. Just as soon as the snow get out on the south side the average man will start burning. Spring burning is bad for everything and later burning is even worse. To burn over a slash or meadow when the birds have started to nest is next to murder and a fellow should be imprisoned for life for destroying hundreds of nesting birds and their eggs.

This does not apply to the fellow on the mountain who wants to burn over his berry pasture. This burning is done early and does not conflict with the nesting birds.

Spring is here. Why we know is that Dick French saw a big raccoon in the road near Davisville Sunday. Senator Tolford is feeding several skunks in his barn. And the chipmunks have come out. Boys all playing marbles, and the schoolboys have shed their hats. What better proof that spring is here.

Just a month to trout brook fishing. In this part of the state you will have to take an ice chisel along with you if you expect to get many trout. Most of the best brooks are frozen over tight and it will take many good warm days to open them up. Down in Connecticut, if we can believe the papers, they are talking of keeping the season closed until May 1st. They are in the same boat as we are.

Just now the back roads are anything but good. If you have any place to go make the trip early in the morning when the roads are frozen. If you wait until noon you don't get far on some of the roads. The Tarvia roads just now are the only safe ones.

There is a great demand for small farms in southern New Hampshire. In the past week we have had a lot of letters asking about such farms.

In three of my towns we have reports that some sort of an epidemic is killing a lot of cats, skunks, rats and squirrels. Someone must be putting out some sort of poison. It might be interesting to some people to know that a fine of \$500 and a good, stiff jail sentence is coming to anyone caught putting out any kind of poison where wild birds and animals can get hold of it.

We know of one neighborhood where not a single cat is left to tell the tale.

That dreaded disease, turæmia, is confined mostly to the woods or grey fox and the red fox—wolf and coyote do not seem to be affected by it. This authority coming from the Minnesota fish and game department where they have found hundreds of grey foxes dead in the woods. In the last stages of this disease they become very tame and come right into towns.

Havana's Temperature

Government records show that Havana's average summer temperature is 80 degrees, and that the trade winds are constant.

Nothing Left of Sparta

As was predicted by the ancients, nothing is left of Sparta, not a stone, save only the fragments of a Roman theater.

Use of Tungsten

One ounce of tungsten is used to make 17.7 miles of wire, three tenths of an inch thick, for three-watt electric lamps.

Wrinkles in Paper Dials

Wrinkles in paper dials used as clock faces have been traced by bureau of standards' scientists to abnormal expansion of the paper in the moist air.

Let Tree Roots Breathe

Tree roots need air as well as moisture. Where sidewalks or roadbeds come near to tree trunks, several inches of open soil should be left around the tree.

Axis of Isthmus in Canal Zone

The axis of the Isthmus in the Canal Zone runs southwest to northeast, and the canal is cut almost at right angles, that is, northwest to southeast. The Pacific outlet is therefore east of the Atlantic end by nearly twenty-seven miles.

Tinamou Leaves Nest to
Care of Her Busy Mate

It takes a lot of husbands to keep a female crested tinamou happy, officials of the California bureau of game propagation have decided after two years of trying, without success, to propagate this South American game bird species in California. They have found that as soon as a hen has produced a clutch of eggs she leaves the matter of incubating them entirely up to her mate and immediately goes in search of a new husband. If plenty of males are available she will produce clutch after clutch of eggs for them to hatch, but if she is provided with one mate she will neither assist him to incubate the eggs nor leave him alone so that he can perform this duty properly himself.

Efforts to propagate the tinamou in California were begun when a sportsman of that state brought back several live specimens on his return from a hunting trip in the Argentine and Uruguay and presented them to the bureau of game propagation. The flesh of these birds is highly esteemed in their native countries and it was thought that they might prove a valuable addition to domestic wild game in California.

Although the report describing the unusual habits of these birds refers to them as pheasants, this is a wrong classification, according to most ornithologists who have anything to say about tinamous in their records. The birds are frequently classed with the pheasants and partridges, they say, but are in reality much more closely related to the ostriches.

Columbia River Starts
in Canada, Winds South

The present Columbia river starts in Canada, and winds south for 300 miles until it reaches that elevation of land known as the Columbia plateau. Faced with this obstacle, the river turns first west and then south again as it skirts the plateau on its western edge. Finally, at the junction of the Snake river, it once more turns west and finally enters the Pacific.

The Columbia river did not, however, always have this course. During the Ice age one lobe of the ice sheet known as the "Cordilleran" came down and blocked the pre-glacial Columbia at the western end of the Columbia plateau. With no outlet the river started to back up. Its waters were raised nearly a thousand feet by the melting of the glacial sheet until they finally were high enough to find a path over the high plateau at Grand Coulee. This outlet had to drain what by this time was an enormous body of water known as glacial Lake Missoula, 2,000 feet deep and containing some 500 cubic miles of water.

Flowing over the plateau these glacial waters came to a "jumping-off place" about half-way down the present canyon of Grand Coulee, where the land falls 500 feet in two miles. There a giant cascade was formed that eventually cut through the rock to form a cataract 600 feet high, with a mile and a half crest. In addition a gorge was dug out above the falls that is three times as deep as that of Niagara and at a maximum nine times as wide.

Number Seven

Every number, according to the ancients, had special qualities—just as each number had sex, the odd numbers feminine. Seven owed its place as the symbol of good fortune, not to any quality of the number as such, but because it consisted of three and four and possessed the merits of both. Three was important because it consisted of one, which stood for man, and so was the symbol of life. Four was the number sacred to Jupiter, king of the gods, and the symbol of effort rewarded. Seven, therefore, contained all the spiritual importance of three and all the material importance of four, and any matter in which that number entered could not but be fortunate! Especially lucky and gifted, of course, is a seventh child, while the seventh child of a seventh child is blessed by the gods themselves! Incidentally, the number is mentioned more than 300 times in matters of importance in the Scriptures.

Non-Poisonous Toadstools

None of the shelf toadstools which grow on trees and logs and stumps are poisonous, but the majority of them are too leathery or woody to be eaten, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. There are some notable exceptions, and of these the commonest is the so-called "oyster mushroom" (Pleurotus ostreatus). Far less abundant is the "chicken mushroom" (Polyporus sulphureus). A monster among mushrooms, but rare, is the "branched polyporus" (Polyporus frondosus). This last is not readily recognized as a shelf mushroom, for it is much branched and convoluted. It is dry and meaty, and has an excellent flavor. Another edible shelf toadstool, is the "beefsteak mushroom" (Fistulina hepatica).

"Chambered Nautilus"

The nautilus is a deep-sea animal belonging to the class of cephalopoda and lives in a many-chambered shell. The shell of the young animal looks like a small horn, but as the nautilus develops, its home assumes the form of a spiral, each stage of growth indicated by a chamber closed at the rear. Thus the nautilus moves forward as it grows, fashioning a partition behind it when it enters a new chamber; in the outermost compartment is found the living animal.



Indispensable DJER-KISS
TALCUM

Well-groomed women and men know the daily use of a fine Talcum all the way down to their toes is as indispensable as bathing. And all the world knows Djer-Kiss is foremost among all talcums. Absolutely pure, delicately scented with the inimitable Djer-Kiss fragrance, it protects, absorbs unwanted perspiration and deodorizes.

It costs only 25c

Jumbo Size \$1.00



Djer-Kiss
TALCUM POWDER
If your dealer cannot supply you send us his name.
ALFRED H. SMITH CO., 380 Fifth Ave., New York

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