



The Antrim Reporter



VOLUME LI NO. 22

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

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Antrim, N. H.

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Heavy Rain of Last Week Causes Much Damage in This Vicinity

The heavy rain of Wednesday night and Thursday last was a disastrous one to roads in this section, probably a heavier rain than has visited us for a long time. In the fifteen or more hours of waterfall, more washouts and damage was done to the roads and driveways than in any storm of recent years. The rise of water in the streams was very rapid; the meadows and low lands were quickly covered with a large body of water, and roads all round that were a bit low had water running over them; in some cases too much for travel only with a boat. It was necessary in many cases to close certain roads temporarily to avoid damage to vehicles and pedestrians.

Autoists related many unpleasant experiences, such as running over roads where a current of water was teeming across—the culverts having become filled or clogged with dirt and drift-stuff. In places water was up to the running board; somewhat dangerous if any holes in the road. In some cases water working under the road made traveling hazardous proposition. In one case it was reported that an auto became stalled in a couple feet of water running across the road for some distance; the driver mounted to the top of the car and sat there for some time in the heavy rain, and his clothes being thoroughly wet, he had become very cold from exposure; when he was finally taken from his precarious position in a boat to a nearby house, he was indeed ready for the warmth and kindly treatment which was accorded him.

Water on the Colby, Miller and depot flats, on the meadows on Clinton road, Bennington road, on the banks of the river to Hillsboro, and many other places, was running wild, and it was into Thursday night before it began to subside and several hours later before it had reached its normal condition. It was near like a spring freshet, although more so than has been experienced in some years. The damage done and expense entailed by this heavy rain exceeded by considerable the 30-inch snowstorm of just one year ago.

Twiss hill, so-called, at the Branch, was made impassable by washouts, and this together with a number of other shorter distances were closed to travel, which after necessary repairs will again be in use.

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Time to Plan Your Garden and Have Plenty the Coming Winter

It is drawing on towards time for garden planting, and time for many to think and plan for another winter, or what the family ought to have to carry its members along comfortably when the snows and winds are raging just around the corner. It is none too early to give this matter the consideration it deserves. Paying no attention to whatever else may be said, or even what you may think about it—duty, good judgment and common sense tells every family man that he should have a garden, raise a pig, have at least a small flock of hens, and do whatever he can to provide for his family during the winter. At best, even if times do improve somewhat—and we think they will—it will be necessary to do some pretty good planning early in order to have a surplus or even enough to last through. As hard a winter may not again be experienced as the one through which we have just passed, but the best that everyone can do is going to help the situation a whole lot.

All men who would like to do such gardening may not be so situated as to have the desired land to work; that being the case, it is quite likely satisfactory arrangements may be made with men who have plenty of land. Always in times of need like this there is a and what a wonderful help in the way out!

List of New Books Placed in the J. A. Tuttle Library the Past Week

Greater Courage—Pedler, Margaret.
Jonathan's Daughter — Larimore, Lida.
Senator Marlow's Daughter—Keyes, Frances.
Lister's Great Adventure—Bindloss, Harold.
Enchanted Ground — Bailey, Temple.
Turn of the Tide—Porter, Eleanor.
War on Wishbone Range—Seltzer, Charles.
Joshua's Vision—Locke, William.
Runaway Bag—Terhune, Albert.
Old Lattimer's Legacy—Fletcher, J. S.
Bachelor's Bounty — Richmond, Grace.
Walk with Care — Wentworth, Patricia.
Protecting Margot—Rosman, Alice.
Crowded Hours—Longworth, Alice.

India Speaks—Halliburton, Richard.
Murder of the Secret Agent Fletcher, J. S.
Argonaut—Morrow, Honore.
Always Tomorrow—Ayres, Ruby.
As the Earth Turns—Carroll, Gladys.
High Courage—Gregory, Jackson.
Ogden's Strange Story—Marshall Edison.
We Ride the Gale—Loring, Emile.
One More River—Galsworthy, John.
Oil for the Lamps of China—Hobart, Alice.
Barrier Ranch—Birney, Hoffman.
In Coldest Africa—Wells, Cartwright.
Bonfire—Canfield, Dorothy.
Rainbow Cottage—Hill, Grace.
Death Rides the Mesa—Gill, Tom.

LEDGE VIEW POULTRY FARM

NOTICE — Owing to the small number of chickens being raised this season, we recommend that anyone who can should put down eggs in water glass, as the price later on will doubtless be double the present price.

Let us supply you with either brown or white eggs at 23 cents per dozen in ten to thirty dozen lots.

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

Ruberoid Roofing!

Shall have a carload of Shingles and Roll Roofing arrive within very few days.

The price is low and you can save money by buying now.

Special price if taken at car on arrival.

Arthur W. Proctor
Telephone 77

Antrim, N. H.

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"Plant Trees!"— And the C. C. C. has — 200,000,000 of Them!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LTHOUGH the date for the celebration of Arbor day varies in the different states, more than half of them observe it in either April or May and everywhere the spirit of the day is the same. It is summed up in the commandment which all good Americans should heed—"Plant trees!"

That commandment has a special significance this year, for it has been heeded by several thousand husky young Americans to such good effect that before the year is ended they will have planted some 200,000 acres with more than 200,000,000 trees! Fifty years from now this will be merchantable timber worth \$20,000,000 even at present low prices. But the timber value of these trees is not their only value. Much of this gigantic tree-planting project has a dual value in that it provides protection of watersheds, checks erosion and plays an important part in flood control—all of them conservation problems of great moment in this country.

Who are these young Americans who have done, and are doing, this worth-while job? They are the members of Civilian Conservation corps, called into being last year in a special message to congress by President Roosevelt, and their tree-planting activity, important as it is, is only one part of the Emergency Conservation Work program and represents only about 5 per cent of the CCC work.

The far-reaching results of that program are indicated in a recent report of Director Robert Fehner, covering the first six months of the CCC which appeared in a recent issue of the Forestry News Digest, published by the American Tree association. He produces figures which show that the Civilian Conservation corps put in 400,913.2 days fighting forest fires. The men put in 202 man days hunting for missing persons. These items, of course, did not come under the mapped program. One big item in the program of the 1,522 camps was planting, in which 25,750.8 acres were covered. In addition, 67,784 man days were devoted to tree nursery work.

Included in the program affecting six hundred million acres of forest land are:

Removal of inflammable fire hazards from 128,962 acres.

Construction of 10,058 miles of truck trails.

Construction of 5,058 miles of telephone lines.

Construction of 3,917 miles of fire breaks.

Clearing 6,629 miles of roadsides as fire prevention move.

Construction of 1,700 lookout towers, lookout houses and tool houses.

Completion of insect pest control over 800,150 acres.

Completion of tree and plant disease control operations on 1,675,911 acres.

Rodent control campaigns completed on 3,566,918 acres.

Work performed under the general title of forest stand improvement included thinning forest areas to improve the stand of valuable trees, tree planting and construction of needed buildings and bridges. The general aim of this forest stand improvement was to put the stand of timber into such condition that the desirable trees will make faster growth and the stand as a whole will produce material of better quality. Under this general heading, work projects completed included:

Forest stand improvement on 205,159 acres.

Planting of trees upon 25,750 acres and the partial completion of tree planting on an additional 54,115 acres.

Completion of 67,784 man days of work at nurseries.

Construction of 4,299 bridges, 347 headquarters buildings, 308 tool houses and 47 barns.

Erosion control, the third major classification of work projects, developed into one of the most important phases of the program. Major work performed in this field included:

Completion of erosion control on 388,034 acres and the partial completion of control work on an additional 151,555 acres.

Construction of 68,450 erosion control dams to regulate stream flow and to check the run-off from heavy rains.

Revegetation work was completed on 21,534 acres.

Soil erosion and soil saving programs have proved of great importance to all the co-operating services in this work. The forest service with its 162,000,000 acres of forest land, the national park service, the Indian service controlling several million acres of Indian reservations, as well as state and private officials on whose land the conservation workers have operated, all agree that the work done to save topsoil has been extremely valuable.

Forest service officials refer to this type of work as perhaps as important as any done. National parks officials refer to the erosional control program as one of the most important undertaken by the CCC.

F. A. Silcox, chief of the forest service, states the work performed by the CCC youths and veterans has accomplished much needful and valuable work in the national forests, has served to bring the American public closer to forestry itself and to conservation generally. He points out that fire losses were more than cut in half in national forests during the first ten months of 1932 and attributes much of this saving to the CCC boys. Officials stated that less than 150,000 acres of national forest land was burned over last year prior to November 1, compared with an annual average for the five preceding years of 512,733 acres.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the office of national parks, buildings and reservations, joins with Silcox in praising the fire prevention activities of the men. He points out the men were largely responsible for a reduction of the forest fire loss in the parks of 37 per cent over the same period of 1932. A tremendous amount of conservation and general improvement work also was accomplished in national and state parks.

Improvements required for years, but impossible of entire achievement for ten or twenty years in the national park areas, and probably not that soon in state park areas have been ac-



1. Pack train arriving with food supplies at Camp F-8, Arapaho national forest, Wyoming.

2. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association and a pioneer in the "Plant Trees!" movement.

3. Powder crew drilling holes on truck trail construction, Cleveland national forest, California.

4. Scattering poisoned grain for ground squirrel eradication, Cleveland national forest, California.

5. Erosion control dam under construction at Camp F-19, Medicine Bow national forest, Wyoming.

(All pictures, courtesy American Tree association.)

complished or are in the process of accomplishment. As a result, generations to come will derive social benefits from our great recreational areas almost undreamed of when these reservations were established.

Removal of brush and dead timber from national and state park areas not only reduced the fire hazard but enhanced the scenic value of the parks. Trails were extended, roadsides improved through planting and erosion control, camp grounds for the private motorist laid out and fireplaces and other recreational facilities for the motorist provided. In many states, land which was of little value in its present state was converted into valuable state park property. State park development programs were pushed ahead for five or ten years.

Much valuable soil erosion and soil saving work was accomplished by the Indians on Indian reservations. John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, states the capital value of the Indian lands has been increased \$2 for every \$1 spent.

The white pine blister rust, one of the most serious menaces to the nation's 20,000,000 acres of valuable white pine, represented one of the major objectives of the forest army.

The great bulk of the work done was accomplished during the months of July, August and September in 1933, as the strength of the forestry army did not reach its peak of around 300,000 until the middle of July. The report does not include the large amount of forest work that was done in October and November, as accurate figures on this period were not available when Mr. Fehner made his report.

Twenty-eight camps containing 5,600 veterans did flood control work under the supervision of the chief of engineers of the War department.

Of the 1,522 camps in the continental United States, 1,250 were under the supervision of the forest service, 175 under the office of national parks, buildings and reservations, 71 under the bureau of Indian affairs, 28 under the chief of engineers, three under the bureau of biological survey of the Department of Agriculture, and one under the general land office.

The importance of all this work, the New York Times in an editorial headed "Trees and the Man" commented recently as follows: "It will take years to show what mobilization of the unemployed has done for the forests and woodlands of the United States. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, estimates that the work of these forest workers will mean the annual saving of hundreds of millions of dollars. The program calls for tree planting over burned and cleared areas, the thinning out of undesirable trees, the eradication of insects and diseases that destroy great numbers of trees, flood control and protection against soil erosion, making trails to help in fire-fighting, building lookout towers and emergency fire control landing fields, and the clearing of grounds for camping and other recreational uses."

"This is a sort of war that science and religion, pacifist and materialist, practical man and poet may unite in supporting. It is a war against the real enemies of man. These young men have been characterized by President Roosevelt as 'the vanguard of a new spirit.' They are in a very true sense pioneers in the recovery of lost provinces that lie within our national borders. If it be said that they were drafted, the answer is that they are all volunteers in their willingness to work. They are living on a 'garrison ration' and are happy again." As a letter to the editor from one of this army says: "I'm giving value received for what I get. I'm earning my way. I'm not on charity." The value received that he gives will not all be immediately available but the dividends will come in due time.

"The benefit to the forest worker, however, is instant. There are more than 800,000 of these young men in the more than 1,500 camps across America. President Roosevelt, looking into their

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

Howe About: Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Mad Anthony's Spies

WHEN Gen. Anthony Wayne started his campaign against the hostile tribes of the Old Northwest in 1783, he resolved not to be taken by surprise by the enemy as his predecessor, Gen. Arthur St. Clair, had been two years before. Therefore, he employed a number of the best woodsmen throughout the long history of the human race. The social plan of the earliest family groups and tribes was communism, but certain ones were idle and troublesome, and refused to do their share, so the plan, after many trials, was in every case given up. From that day to this, loafers have demonstrated that communism will not do: Communists themselves are to blame for the long rejection of their plan.

In olden days (the history books say) all knew they must care for themselves, so the idle were not very numerous, and the industrious and worthy were able to regulate them. If a man was especially annoying, it was permissible for anyone to kill him, with consent of the elders. A troublesome woman was whipped by other women. As late as the fine civilization in Athens—a man who would not earn his own way was placed in charge of a more efficient and worthy citizen, and taught better manners. Loafers were looked down upon, and not allowed to vote; the more persistent were made slaves, and forced to at least earn their own keep on public farms.

There has been a great change in modern times; the idle have become so numerous and powerful that a part of every penny the industrious earn goes to the support of the shiftless.

When one looks over old history, life seems a continuing Reign of Terror.

Of nearly all the famous ancient cities it is said they were destroyed many times. The story runs something like this: In a far-distant time men discovered (say on the river Nile) a favorable site for a town, and made it into a prosperous city. This prosperity attracted the envy of rival tribes, and the city was utterly destroyed, in connection with much butchery. A long time after another city was built on the favorable site, and destroyed. This process of destruction kept up until the present ruins represent the ninth such catastrophe.

The same story comes from the Euphrates, the Tiber, the Aegean islands, and wherever men have been most active. But for this love of destruction we of today would be much more comfortable and advanced than we are; one Reign of Terror plunged the world into darkness for centuries, and men learned nothing new of value to pass on to their successors.

I recall a time when every man had an ambition to own his home. In these strange days men are letting their homes go on the mortgage, or paying rent, or demanding that the landlord give them more time. (I read of one landlord who succeeded in putting a tenant out, after the renter had paid nothing in twelve months, and this cruelty made the neighbors so mad they burned the house.)

Men will again have an ambition to own their homes, fix them up, and care for them. Men who can't rent houses somehow get rid of them, or the houses will fall down, and no new ones will be built. There is always finally an end to the fiercest battle; the drunkard sober up, to meet the realities of life again. Men are no longer rattling around now, and refusing to pay their debts, as they expect a change which will render it unnecessary, but there will be no change in the old fundamentals; men must have a roof over their heads, pay their debts, make a living, and these things are easiest accomplished by sober, steady men.

I have long been very proud of a common plug of a fellow named Walter Williams. He was a reasonably good boy around home, and sent to school for while, but never got his lessons very well; he didn't have much school education when he graduated from the grades into the world of work. . . . He became a good workman, and was promoted to foreman in due course. The neighbors liked him every year a little better, and in time people in neighboring counties heard nice things about him. He never went to college or high school, but took considerable advantage of the education offered in the school of experience. . . . The last I heard of him he was addressing an enormous audience of celebrities in Berlin. He never went to a university but is now president of the State University of Missouri. . . . I'm glad that an ordinary plug of a fellow is able to do that well in my country if he will half try.

They tell of an old man who, when reading, looked so uncomfortable and dissatisfied that some one finally asked him if he were ill. "No," he replied, "but I am so tired of literature." . . .

What do I call truth? What I have found true all my life; what I have fully tested, experienced. I have traveled many roads and always found some kindly disposed person ahead of me has left a sign clearly indicating the shortest and easiest way. Such information has never failed me and I call it truth.

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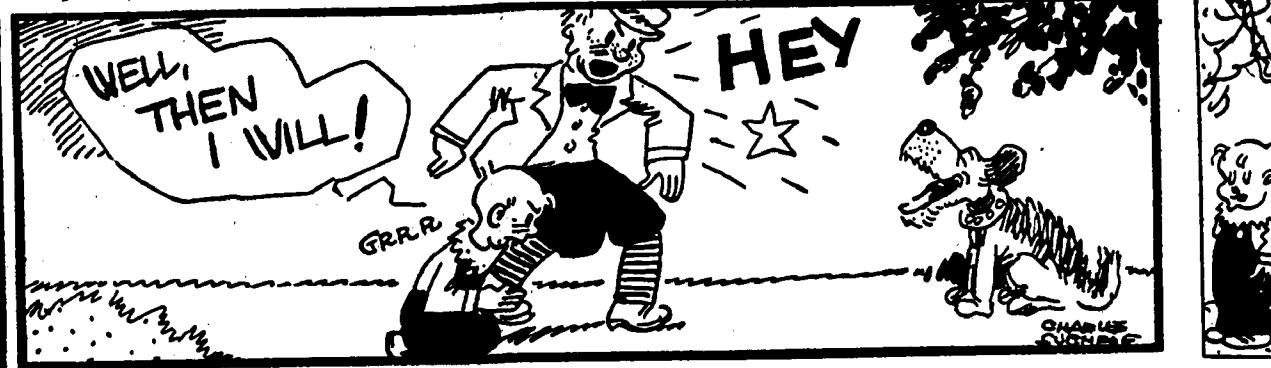
Elmo Scott Watson

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SUCH IS LIFE—Upholding the Family Honor!



By Charles Sughroe



On the Funny Side

ONE FOR S. P. C. A.

"My husband is a brute, and I've reached the place where I just can't stand him any longer," said Mrs. Nosey.

"Now what's he done?" asked her dearest friend.

"Well, you know we were on a 4-party line, and he's gone and had it replaced with a private one, so I can't listen in any more," she groaned.

Not the Same Thing

"Darling," she murmured, and her voice was shaky, "how do I know that you really and truly love me?"

"My pet, I can prove it," he said.

"Why, I can't sleep at nights for thinking of you."

"H'm," she muttered doubtfully, "that's no proof. Pa can't sleep at nights for thinking of you, but I hardly think it's love."

Worked

A peasant bought a barometer, and a fortnight later the instrument maker from whom he bought it passed the door.

Instrument Maker—Well, are you satisfied with the barometer?

Peasant—Rather! I have had it a fortnight, and we have had fine weather all the time.—Pearson's.

HER FAILING



"Does she follow the fashions closely?"
"Yes, but she never quite catches up."

Didn't Want to Miss It

Sister—Freddy, don't you think you'd better go to bed now?

Little Brother—No, I want to stick around and see your friend explode first.

Sister's Boy Friend—Good gracious! Whatever can the child mean?

Little Brother—I heard Minnie tell mamma you were about ready to pop!

Strange Procedure

First Fraternity Man—Say, Jim, I wonder if I could borrow that blue necktie of yours?

Second Loafer—What's the matter, couldn't you find it?

Brides Are Stronger

Bride—I made this pudding all by myself.

Hubby—Fine! But who helped you lift it out of the oven?

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

Awkward

The boss—Anybody call while I was out?

Office Boy—No, sir.

Boss—Gee! Then I'll have to go out again. I told Brown to call today and get his money.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Less Trouble

Father—Willie, were you quiet at school today?

Willie—I'll say so! I went to sleep soon as I got there, and the teacher said she'd punish anyone who woke me up!



keeps the taste in tune

Mother of Eight Leads Stork Derby

Likely Winner of Odd Race Says She Isn't Trying.

Toronto.—Ontario's celebrated ten-year "stork derby," purse of \$500,000, looks like a walkaway for a contender who declares that she isn't even trying—Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who has given birth to eight children since October of 1926.

The stakes in the "stork derby" were provided by Charles Vance Miller, K. C., prominent Toronto barrister, who died in October, 1928, and who bequeathed the bulk of his fortune to the Toronto woman who gives birth to the largest number of children in the ten years following his death.

With more than seven of the ten years now having passed and with the contenders rounding into the home stretch, Mrs. Grace Bagnato appears to have the inside rail position, always barring the possibility of triplets putting some "dark horse" into the lead.

Plans to Have More.

Runner-up to Mrs. Bagnato in the contest is Mrs. Florence Brown, who has had seven children since the race started, but who is today said to be falling behind.

Mrs. Bagnato, now only in her early forties, has given birth to 22 children, all told, and declares that, irrespective of the Miller trophy altogether, she expects to have two or three more before October of 1936. In fact, she insists that the \$500,000 isn't even an inducement at all; although admitting that it, or even a slice of it, would come in very handy indeed.

"But we aren't thinking about the award, at all," insists the Italian

Walter J. Cummings



Walter J. Cummings of Illinois is the new treasurer of the Democratic national committee. He succeeds Franc C. Walker of New York, who resigned after he was appointed director of the national emergency council.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



"THE PEN AND SWORD"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

"The pen is mightier than the sword." History attests no truer statement. Nations which relied for protection upon the sword, perished through the sword. Brute force has never accomplished any results of permanent character. "He that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword."

The cry is everywhere heard, let us have peace. The price for securing this peace is not to be paid by the use of arms. Many interpreters of history agree that the creation of firearms on so large a scale and the economic necessity of disposing of them primarily led to the great war. Be that as it may—it goes without saying that no problem is ever settled until it is settled right. The settlement of a problem depends primarily upon the influence of thought expressed in public opinion when the pen becomes mightier than the sword.

The most powerful influence for moulding public opinion today is the product of the pen, expressed through

Tennis Champion



Now Lester Stoffen of Los Angeles is the "biggest man" on the indoor courts in more ways than one. The giant, third-ranking player in the United States, uncovered the best tennis of his career, before 4,000 spectators in New York, to dethrone Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, as national indoor singles champion.

Complaints are made that it is interfering with the "serious treatise"—straight drama—and the educationalists have appealed to the new comic opera librettists and composers to cease production.

The governor of Istanbul, however, says that there is not enough money to be made as yet in Turkish straight drama, and so the lighter brand of theatrical entertainment will continue.

Luminous Beauty Patches

Bits of fungus which are luminous at night are used as beauty patches by native women of Samoa.

Feeds Six Ducks; Brings Thousands

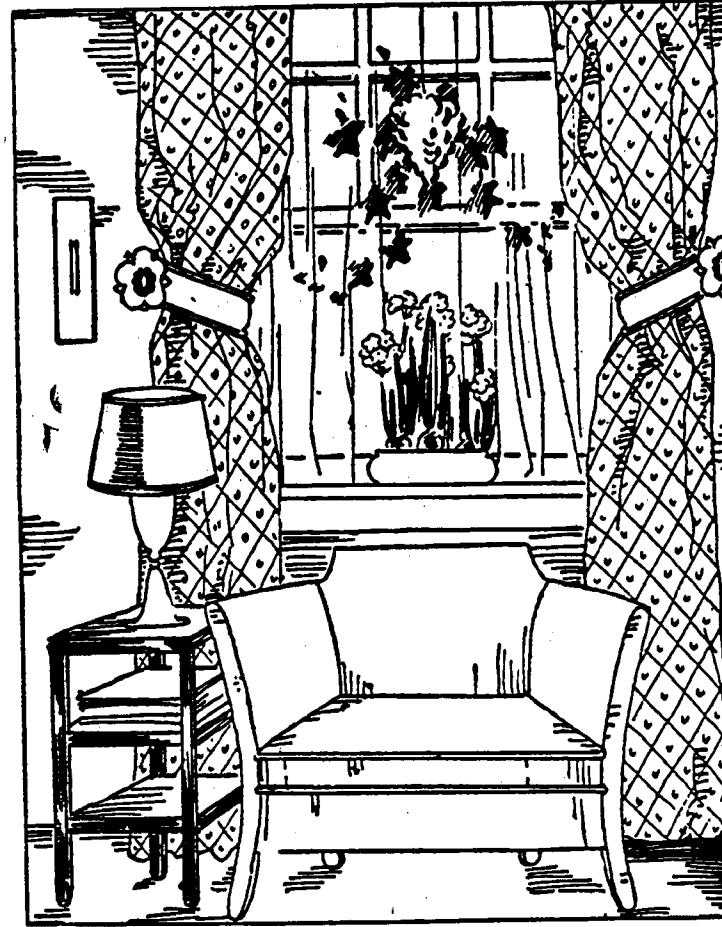
Winnipeg—Raids of swarms of wild ducks, estimated to number at least 3,000, are causing great trouble to farmers in the vicinity of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

Lacking sufficient natural feed, owing to unusual conditions in the five-mile area of spring-fed marsh at the heads of Raven and Clear creeks, they are ravaging farmers' barnyards and stealing food laid out for cattle and poultry.

This situation is confirmation of the Biblical prophecy that bread cast upon the waters shall come back several-fold. Seven years ago a farmer, one Budden, fed three pairs of wild ducks over winter. Next year a larger flock came back to the vicinity and the number has increased each year, indicating that news has a way of getting around in birdland.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



In This Gay Widow Treatment Color Achieves an Effect of Sunshine, and Flowers and Foliage Give the Cheer You May Lack.

HOW to curtain windows in sunless rooms or those in which the sunlight is very short time, so that the light filtering through, or falling on, the material gives an impression of sunshine, is a subject that every homemaker has to consider at one time or another. It is amazing the difference in the cheerful aspect of the room, when the curtains are well chosen for this purpose, and when they are not. A dreary room can be transformed into a pleasant one through correct curtaining and since the aspect of a room reacts on the spirits and even the health of occupants, the master assumes importance.

Let us take one of the hardest problems to solve, which is the curtaining of windows opening on an airway, a very narrow street, or close to a wall, which is a common one in city apartments. The impression of sunshine and verdure can be instilled into the treatment by having pane or glass curtains of yellow, and hangings of green. The range of suitable glass curtain materials is from a good quality of cheese cloth or scrim, costing little, to expensive nets and lace. And for draperies the range is from crepe to choice silk damask. It is assumed that the best that the purse can afford without straining its strings will be chosen for the materials, and that the kind will be selected to accord with the room, whether a main one or a minor one. The effect that is sought is not of elegance but is one of color and artistry in bringing about specific results.

In the window treatment of a living room with such problems as described, a yellow bowl of brass or pottery, or one of gay Italian or Spanish ornamental pottery is suggested to stand on the sill. If it holds a fern, a Chinese rubber plant, or a palm, you will have actual verdure to greet the eye. Also a colored glass flowerholder, with growing ivy or wandering Jew trailing from it and silhouetted against the yellow pane curtains is effective.

Curtain Arrangement

It is important to remember that the curtaining must not be heavy enough to shut out the light. It will, of course, dim it somewhat but by arranging the draperies to fall over the frame of the window rather than the glass, and by having the pane curtains as sheer as possible a minimum of light is diminished. It is only when the view through the window is to be actually shut off that the pane curtains need to meet.

A secondary color scheme is rose and green, either color may be used for the pane and either for the drapery curtaining. While this scheme does not convey the effect of sunshine but of gaiety the cheerful aspect is stressed. Firelight rather than sunshine is simulated. However, the color scheme of a room is a determining factor. For pane curtains, tones rather than strong colors should be chosen. Hangings may be more intense but pure tone is hard to harmonize with other colors in a room.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Son of Cleveland to Enter Movies



Francis Grover Cleveland, lawyer, actor, Harvard graduate and son of the late President Grover Cleveland, photographed in his Belmont (Mass.) home, with Mrs. Cleveland, after news that he was about to enter upon a motion picture career had been published. The youngest son of the former Chief Executive, Mr. Cleveland has already appeared in many theatrical performances.

Canvas Footwear

Men's Boys' and Youth's Ball Band Sneakers \$1.25; \$1.15 and 98 cents

Non Absorbant Sta-Kleen Insole. Suede Laether Vamp Inlay which makes the canvas shoe strongest where it usually wears out first; Nickel Eyelets.

Men's Low White Tennis Sneakers, 98 cents Special Corrugated Pattern Sole; with a Non-Absorbant Sta-Kleen Insole

Men's Lace-to-Toe Tennis Oxford, \$1.25 Vulcanized Crepe Sole; Rubber Sponge Cushion under heel and arch; Non-Absorbant Sta-Kleen Insole, High grade bleached White Duck Uppers

A good looking, well made, serviceable, tennis shoe

Women's Carolina Blucher Canvas Oxford, \$1.25 Brown, Corrugated Sole, Molded Heel, Non-Absorbant Sta-Kleen Insole. Very attractive brown pattern duck uppers, brown lace stay and trim, buff edging around the sole.

Women's Beach Sandals, 95 cents All White, T Strap, Low Heel, Special Constructed Insole for more support, All Sizes from 12½ through 7

Special—Men's Sizes in Black Canvas Shoe, 85 cents Re-inforced Toe Cap, and Non-Slipping Sole

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - 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

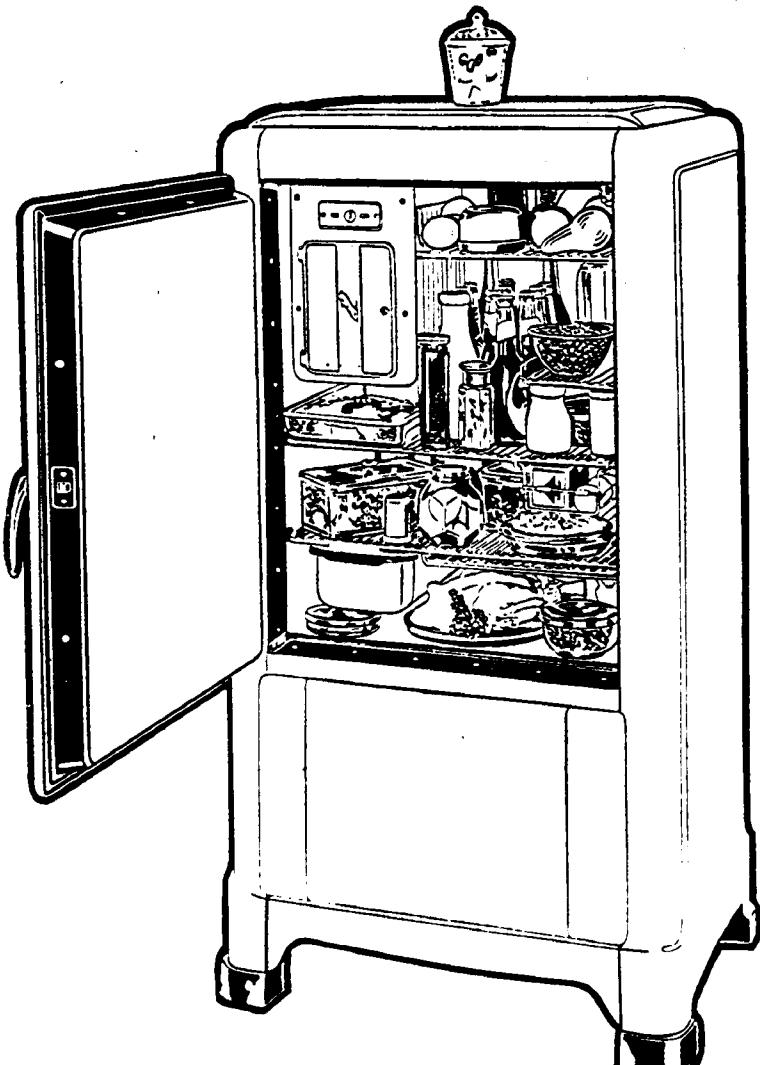
DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

N. H. Power Co. - Antrim, N. H.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS IN STOCK



Prices - \$105.50 and Up

Buy Fishing License Now!

Black bass, July 1 to Jan. 1; length 9 in.; fly fishing in certain lakes.

Lake trout, Jan. 1 to Sept. 1; length 15 in.; four per day.

Salmon, April 1 to Sept. 1; length 15 in.; four per day.

Trout, April 15 to August 1; three North Counties May 1 to September 1; length, ponds 7 in.; streams 6 in.; five pounds per day or 25 fish.

Resident license fee \$2.00; non-resident \$3.15, 3 day special license \$1.50.

White perch, June 1 to Nov. 1; minimum length 7 in.

Pike, June 1 to Jan. 16; minimum length 12 in.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. & C. D. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANTS

Wednesday, Apr. 18, 1934

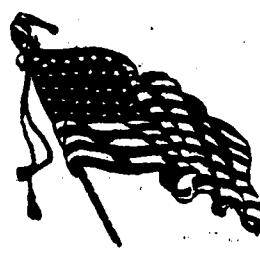
Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.

Long Distance Telephone

Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which revenue is derived, must be paid for an advertisement by the list.

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 advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

"Three Strikes—You're Out," at town hall, Friday evening, May 4.

Fred A. Dunlap is doing jury duty in the Superior Court, at Manchester.

Born, in Antrim, April 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Fuglestad.

Mrs. F. J. Wilson has been entertaining her grand-daughter, from Hillsboro.

Mrs. Eva W. White has been in Stoughton, Mass., to attend the funeral of an uncle.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son, John, of Springvale, Maine, were guests of Mrs. George W. Hunt, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie McDougall, of Warren, R. I., is spending a season with her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Lang, at her home on High street.

Mrs. George W. Hunt has taken a position in the home of William D. Ward, caring for Mrs. Ward and looking after household duties.

Mrs. Ellery Ring and young daughter have arrived at their home on North Main street, from the West Memorial hospital, in Henniker.

Philip Richards, a resident of Depot street and an employee at the Monadnock Paper Mills, has been at the hospital, receiving treatment for rupture.

Mrs. William Hurlin is at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, where she has been operated on for appendicitis; she is reported as getting along nicely.

Fears were entertained of again having high water experiences when it rained so steadily on Monday and into the night, but happily it was only anticipated trouble.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, a teacher in the Milton, Mass., public schools, is spending her vacation this week with her brother, Roscoe M. Lane and wife, at their home on Summer street.

All kinds of typing and secretarial work, at reasonable rate; also available during summer months. Student at Concord Business College, Gladys Newhall, Bennington, N. H., Telephone 17-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son, James Hopkins, of Winchendon, Mass., and Mrs. Chester Burt, of Helmetta N. J., mother of Mrs. Eldredge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Ernest P. Libby, manager of the New York office of the Goodeil Company, residing in Yonkers, N. Y., is spending a brief season in town, on a business trip. Mrs. Libby and other members of the family are also here.

A few local members of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows attended the funeral, in Hancock, on Monday, of Charles Otis, who was the Lodge's oldest member, aged 87 years. The burial service of the Order was read by officers of Waverley Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard spent the week-end with relatives in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Mrs. W. W. Brown has returned to her home here, after visiting for a brief season with Miss Mattie Baldwin, in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Miss Jean Patnaude, of Asbury Park, N. J., who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, in Athol, Mass., is spending a week's vacation with the Eldredge family, on Grove street.

The woodpiles throughout the village are being reduced from four-foot lengths to stove size, as is customary at this season of the year. It is quite interesting to notice how few there are now compared with a dozen years ago.

A special session of the Vermont Legislature has been called by Gov. Stanley C. Wilson for the purpose of considering liquor legislation and other emergency measures. The session will begin this Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Reporter man chanced to look through the Old Farmer's Almanac one day recently—when it was raining very hard, and this is what we read: "April—the rainy season; take heed to protect thyself with stout overshoes against ye gripe."

The New Hampshire Power Company has a new advertisement on fourth page today for the Kelvinator Refrigerator, with prices for same. Our readers may be interested in electric refrigeration, one of the modern household necessities.

One of the Reporter subscribers, a kindly soul with a soft spot in his heart for the editor, laid the following clipping upon our desk one day last week. No doubt others will enjoy reading it, as we have: "Corrections are sometimes necessary in a newspaper—but this one was asked for 15 years after the item was published. In the issue of Sunday, Jan. 30, 1919, the St. Paul Pioneer Press published a dispatch in which the name of Michael Spettel was misspelled. The other day Miss Frances Spettel and Miss Gertrude Spettel, daughters of the man whose name was misspelled and who has since died, dropped in at the office of the newspaper and asked that the error be corrected."

There has been much wood cutting and many will be chopping this spring. There will be much trucking and hauling over wood roads and drivers often are careless with cigarettes and matches.

There is danger in many communities that one or two individuals may take it in their own hands to provide the necessity for further expenditure of public funds by deliberately starting forest and brush fires.

"What I fear most, and what we must guard against," says the state forester, "are the fires that may be set by unscrupulous persons for the employment they may give, as well as the fires that may be kindled by persons grossly careless."

"There is something about the vegetation after the snow leaves that makes it particularly inflammable, and we must be ready to meet this condition. I want assurance of your determination to meet it this year as never before and there are reasons for my anxiety and for this urgent appeal."

"Forest fire fighting cannot be regarded for a moment as a measure for giving work to unemployed persons. We must pay for such read-work out of local revenue raised."

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

The Selectmen have finished the work of assessing the property in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis attended the wedding of Mr. Ellis' cousin, at Woonsocket, R. I.

Mrs. John Herrick has returned home, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jason Sawyer, in East Jaffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fresh, former residents here, and now living at South Hero, Vt., have been visiting friends in town.

John W. Holden, who is a student at the University of Michigan, has been at his home here for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Williams, who have been at Valley View farm for about a year, have moved to Walpole, where Mr. Williams is employed as caretaker.

Sherrod Ashby, of this town, and Miss Margaret Fowler, of East Washington, were married recently by Rev. Herbert Cooper of the Methodist church at Hillsborough.

Mrs. Marie Wells, Miss Priscilla Hart, Mrs. Hilda Grund, Mrs. Melvina Whitney and Mrs. Blanche Matthews, all of Wolf Hill Grange, attended Neighbors' Night at Antrim Grange.

The afternoon meeting of the Community club was held in the

FRANCESTOWN

Dean M. Gale Eastman, of the College of Agriculture, New Hampshire State University, spoke on "The Agricultural Situation as it Exists Today," on Friday last, to the Men's Forum of Francestown, in the vestry of the Congregational church.

The Men's Forum is an unique group of men in that there is no formal organization, with no officers nor constitution. Each month there is a speaker of practical interest, a question period, refreshments, and opportunity to get acquainted. At each meeting a committee is elected to arrange for the following meeting. In the little over a year of its history the Men's Forum has had many prominent speakers. The meetings come the second Friday of the month, and any men who wish are cordially invited to attend. The committee for the above meeting was: Israel Vadney, Jr., and Rev. Walter Priest Brockway.

town hall last week Thursday. Mrs. Florence Pollansbee and Mrs. Mildred Johnson were the committee for the afternoon.

Word has been received from Mrs. Justine Boissonade, of Wild Acres, West Deerling, who has been in New York during the winter, that she is improving from her recent illness, though still under the doctor's care.

State Forester Asks People to be Careful and Protect Our Forests

From the office of the State by the towns and from a meager forester, John H. Foster, is issued state appropriation. Please plan to attack fires promptly and to stay with them until they are entirely under control. None but men wholly reliable should be left to watch them.

"Give no Fire Permits without proper safeguards and never without making it clear to the applicant that he agrees to keep his fire under control or to pay the town if it breaks out of control.

"Fishing, Hunting, Berrying and Picnic Seasons—Know your bad spots during these times and what you would do under certain conditions."

"Be weather minded. Learn when radio broadcasts occur and plan to listen. Base your actions accordingly. Issue or withhold fire permits. Warn permit holders of dry weather warnings, etc. Follow up on permits you have issued.

"Fire Reports and Bills—After fires, report promptly and pay men without delay. Prompt payment is a great factor in maintaining groups of efficient and satisfied fire fighters. Consult the town authorities about rates of pay for fire fighting and other services. Remember that they have the right to make rates. The state makes no rate for reimbursement of fire fighters. It merely says that one-half of a bill will be paid back to a town if its fire fighting was paid at a rate of not more than 40c per hour for "picked-up" men; 50c for firemen; reasonable limits for wardens, deputies and others in charge; 8c to 16c per mile for passenger cars, depending on car and load; 50c to \$2 per hour for trucks, depending on truck and work being done; \$2 per hour for any and all apparatus. To repeat, towns may pay what they wish but they cannot expect reimbursement beyond the figures just quoted. Our appropriation will not stand it."

The Department is doing its best to forestall any trouble along this line, and the Reporter is rendering what assistance it can to get this information before its read-

The J. C. Rockwell "Sunny South Company" at Antrim Town Hall

The amusement loving public singing, dancing, comedy, the vocal features are rendered clearly and harmoniously while the dances, typical of the gatherings at holiday times in their native states are executed as only real darkies who have been raised to dance can execute them. Fun is the word that carries the whole story and from the rise to the final fall of the curtain you will be entertained by clever comedians, charming musical numbers, and a strong array of vaudeville talent which produces a performance you will long remember, going home satisfied that you have witnessed a real high class colored musical comedy show.

In order to avoid standing it is advisable that you secure seats now; they are selling with New Deal Prices in vogue at Antrim Pharmacy.

NESTLE PERMANENTS

Exceptionally fine for White or Bleached Hair

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66'

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave. Antrim, N. H.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

Would you have a friend? Be one.
Evil shuns those who seek goodness.
No satisfaction like that of work well done.
Better to read nothing than to read trash.

Adam Zapple
ONE WEEK WAS ENOUGH.
BY JACK ROMER



BENNINGTON

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service 11 o'clock.
Sunday School 12 o'clock.

The Benevolent Society meets this week in the church rooms.

The Sylvester house has been moved the past week, nearer the main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Arlington, Mass., were here a short time the last of the week.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce have returned to their home here, after a few weeks trip to London, England.

The high water proved a great attraction the past week. No damage is reported to the local construction work.

Two young ladies of the junior choir sang a duet on Sunday morning; the only thing to be said is: they did not sing verses enough. It was lovely, what they did sing.

One of the seven Andover-Newton Seminary students addressed the morning congregation on Sunday at the Congregational church; she spoke enthusiastically of the work there.

The presence of the steam shovel is attracting attention, and the moving of the railroad station, also demands considerable interest. And the quantity of gravel put upon the new bridge, altogether is fast changing the appearance of things in this one locality.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the Congregational vestry on Tuesday afternoon of this week. The feature of the meeting was the talk by Mrs. Josie K. Webb, of Fitzwilliam, whose subject was "National Flowers in Poetry and Song." Miss Betty Caughey, of Antrim, assisted Mrs. Webb by interpreting the national flower of each nation with a song. A beautiful bouquet of flowers for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. A. J. Pierce.

During the business session, a letter was read from the Blind Welfare Department, thanking the club for its co-operation in helping the adult blind; let us continue with our help, and buy only blind-made brooms and other products of the blind.

Mrs. Larrabee, of Antrim, extended an invitation to the club members to attend the Garden Club meeting, in Antrim, on Wednesday.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Leonise Favor, Mrs. Mary Sylvester, Mrs. Hattie Messer and Mrs. Cornelius Logan.

Mrs. Marie Vassar, Cor.

S. OF U. V. AUXILIARY

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday evening, the 16th. Six brothers and 19 sisters were present. Report was read from the delegate to the Department Convention, held in Concord, on April 12 and 13. Auxiliary No. 1, of Bennington, received second prize on Stunt Night. A committee was appointed to meet with the Son's committee to make arrangements for Memorial Day.

After the meeting, three other brothers came in for a short enter-

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

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

"Pinafore" Given Successful Performance

The arrangement of "Pinafore" made for junior high schools by W. Norman Grayson, M.A., was given very creditably by the thirty two pupils of the Grammar school on Friday evening. Choruses and speaking parts had been thoroughly learned so the whole performance moved easily from start to finish.

The old-fashioned costumes of "the sisters and the cousins and the aunts" proved amusing, as did the "official" utterances of Sir Joseph Porter and the actions of Dick Deadeye.

The duet by Buttercup and Captain Cocoran at the beginning of the second act, drew special applause.

Musical numbers preceding the operetta and between the acts, were furnished by the high school orchestra. The sum of \$46.50 was realized for the piano fund, leaving \$53.50 to be paid before December 1.

Cast of Characters:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.

B.—James Perkins

Captain Cocoran, Commanding H.M.S.

Pinafore—Lloyd Tewksbury

Boatswain—Buddy Hardwick

Ralph Rackstraw—Harvey Black

Dick Deadeye—Ralph Zabriskie

Josephine, the Captain's Daughter—Gwendolyn Sudsbury

Hebe, Sir Joseph's Cousin—Mildred Newhall

Buttercup—Charlotte Phillips

Sir Joseph's Sisters, Cousins, Aunts

Sailors

Elections of Officers

Featured Thursday's closing sessions of the annual meetings of allied organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Concord.

New leaders of the five groups are as follows:

The Civil War veterans themselves chose George F. Horne, of Nashua, commander; Ladies of the G. A. R.,

Mrs. Evan E. Mason, of Hudson, president; Sons of Union Veterans, William Chase, of Nashua, commander;

Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Ethel Tardy, of Hudson, president;

Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Lizzie M. Wilmet, of Enfield, president; Sons

of Union Veterans Auxiliary, Mrs. Diana Rogers, of Troy, president.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. named the following to work with Mrs. Mason:

Senior vice president, Mrs. Grace Chamberlain, of Laconia; junior vice

president, Mrs. Lilla Ward, of Marlboro; treasurer, Mrs. Amy E. Robinson, of Hudson; secretary, Miss Rita Mason, of Hudson.

The Sons of Union Veterans elected in addition to William Chase, com-

mander, the following:

Senior vice commander, Percy Thurston, of Elkins; junior vice commander, Fred Lang, of Troy; secretary-

treasurer, Jackson C. Carr, of Hills-

boro; patriotic instructor, Harry W.

Brown, of Bennington.

In addition to the president, the

Woman's Relief Corps elected these

new officers:

Senior vice president, Mrs. Susie Merrill, of Hollis; junior vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Mae Smith, of Lakeport;

secretary, Miss Mary Wilmet, of En-

field; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Huff,

of Enfield.

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxili-

ary named the following officials to

serve with Mrs. Rogers:

Vice president, Mrs. Lila Demond,

of Keene; treasurer, Mrs. Mary

Thompson, of Troy; councilors, Mrs.

Nellie Carr, of Hillsboro, Mrs. Eliza-

beth McSaulte, of Dover, Mrs. Caro-

line Chase, of Nashua; installing and

institution officer, Miss Margaret Stin-

son, of Hillsboro; national delegate,

Mrs. Ethel Sweetser, of Hillsboro.

On Wednesday evening, members of

the Corps attended the reception and

exemplification of the ritual, at Con-

cord. Miss Josie Coughlan, Mrs. Ed-

wards, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Werden

acted as aides. Delegates attended

the convention on Thursday and Fri-

day.

Friday evening, April 20, at eight

o'clock, there will be a card party,

sponsored by Woman's Relief Corps,

at the Engine hall.

E. Werden, Press Cor.

It's disappointing to call for a copy

of The Reporter and not get one. Bet-

ter subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

The Annual Contest Supper

Of Mt. Crotched Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., was held at Odd Fellows banquet hall on Monday evening, and in spite of the rainy night there were nearly forty in attendance. A turkey supper with all that goes with it was served and not a single word of complaint was heard, in fact everyone present was loud in his praise of the excellence of the supper, both in preparation and service. Landlord Kelley, of the Maplehurst, was the chef, and he is a most satisfactory one. The menu follows:

Roast Turkey Dressing Gravy

Mashed Potato Peas Cranberry Sauce

Sweet Pickles Celery

Hot Rolls Coffee Ice Cream

Besides the invited membership, a number of Grand Officers were issued special invitations, and about a dozen guests were present, coming from Concord, Manchester, Henniker, Con-

toocook and Hillsboro. The regular

meeting followed the banquet in the

lodge room.

The Grand Senior Warden, Elmer R. George, of Manchester, was the

official visitor on this occasion; he

made complimentary remarks concern-

ing the condition in which he found

matters with Mt. Crotched Encamp-

ment. The Grand Patriarch, Amos B.

Morrison, of Concord, had pleasing

words to say to the members. Gener-

al Edward Quimby, of Manchester,

Past Grand Representative, gave a

talk both interesting and instructive,

and not being previously on the pro-

gram made it all the more effective.

Other splendid remarks were made by visitors present.

This event was a most pleasing one

and greatly enjoyed by everybody,

our own members as well as all who

were sharing in the hospitality of the

local Encampment.

Antrim Woman's Club

Met in Library hall on Tuesday, Apr. 10. Notice was read of the Federation meeting in Concord on May 9 and 10. Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap was elec-

ted delegate to these meetings. The

nominating committee was elected as

follows: Miss Faye Benedict, chair-

man, Mrs. Amy Wheeler and Mrs.

Doris Grimes. The next club party

will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice

Nylander, on Tuesday, April 24, at

2.30 p.m. The annual club luncheon

will be held May 8, with Mrs. Doroth-

ey Proctor as chairman of the com-

mittee. The club is invited to a meet-

ing of the Franconia Woman's Club

May 1, at 8 p.m. All those planning

to go will please notify the president.

Mrs. Nichols. The speaker was Mrs.

Laurence Webster, of Holderness, this

state. She spoke most interestingly

on her experiences in the field of na-

ture—particularly in feeding the birds

and watching their habits. The pro-

gram also included a trumpet solo,

"The Lost Chord," by Herman Hill,

accompanied by Miss Barbara Butter-

field. Miriam W. Roberts.

Pub. Chm.

Woman's Relief Corps

On Wednesday evening, members of the Corps attended the reception and exemplification of the ritual, at Concord. Miss Josie Coughlan, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Werden acted as aides. Delegates attended the convention on Thursday and Friday.

Friday evening, April 20, at eight

Occultism at Its Best,
as Collector Saw It
The stranger was ushered into the palmist's presence. "Ah, you wish my aid," said the great seeress.

"Yes, madam, I do. I've just called to—"

"Certainly, I know all. Just sit here and show me your palm. Ah, I see that you have met with a series of disappointments lately."

"Very true, I called about that."

"Hush, let me go on. Something which you have written for and striven hard to get has eluded you time and again."

"Right as right can be."

"But have patience! Your object will be attained in the near future. Success is to be yours; the occult powers decree it," said the palmist.

"I'm certainly very glad to hear that from you," replied the victim as he waved a piece of paper in her face. "I've called five times for this electric light bill, and the company was just about to turn off the current."—Exchange.

Too Much "Party" Last Night

Too Much Food,
Late Hours,
Smoky Atmosphere



YET—This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach

Scientists say this is the QUICKEST, SUREST and EASIEST way to combat FEELING THE EFFECTS of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. Just do this:

TAKE—2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning take 2 more tablespoonfuls with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's all! Tomorrow you'll feel great!

Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's PHILLIPS'... the kind doctors endorse.

NOW IN TABLET OR LIQUID FORM
MEMBER N. R. A.

All Are Not Gregarious
There is much loneliness in life, but many want it so.



"Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about MR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable laxative relieves constipation and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take MR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Milk of Magnesia in tablet form has no side effects. At your druggist's—
MR TO-NIGHT

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

East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question puzzles Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "It happened to hear about

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative—as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir... He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well... I would never be without it!"—Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.).

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine... mild and pleasant to take.

Successfully used for 81 years.

Resinol

Relieves it Quickly
Sample Free. Write Resinol, Dept. 88
Baltimore, Md.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
JUDGE LEHMAN — Humboldt, Kan.

Salemen, fast selling garden tool. \$1.50.
Big demand. No competition. Large com-
missions. Gardner Mfg. Co., Horicon, Wisc.

SPARE TIME AGENTS
NU WAY CLEANSER practically does the
housework; cleans clothes, framework, windows,
etc. No painted fabrics; softens hardest
water. Nu Way Cleanser Co., Westfield, N.Y.

OUTLAWS OF EDEN

... By Peter B. Kyne ...

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

SYNOPSIS

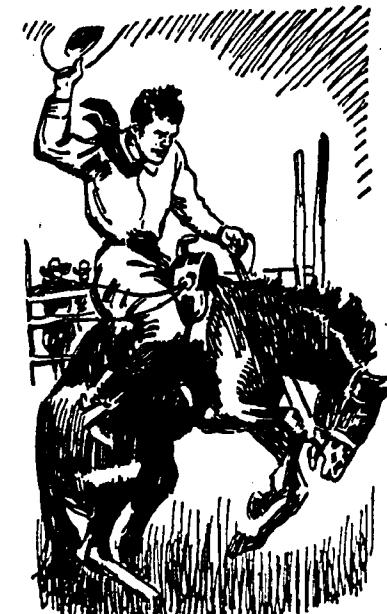
At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joe Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Robin Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry, are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her care and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, banker, schemed to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry he and Owen Kershaw, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed. They became buddies, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do. Babson, determined to secure Lorry's lake-site and Nate's damsite, makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes. With money advanced by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds he is falling in love with Lorry. Babson discovers Nate is behind a power project which threatens to ruin the banker's schemes.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—9—

He was possessed of a warm feeling of elation as he motored up to the Circle K and in a field below the ranch house found Lorry with her cowboys working in the branding corral. She wore the traditional boots, overalls, shirt, and hat of a cowman. She carried a four-strand thirty-foot calf rope of braided rawhide and bestrode a buckskin horse that knew his business.

"Give me a tie rope," was all he said, and handed his stop-watch to Rube Tenney. The calf, a husky youngster about two months old, then went out the gate for all he was worth.



Tichenor Stayed With Him for Six Jumps.

Forty feet beyond the gate Tichenor's rope settled over his head and stopped him; even as he stopped, the man was going out of the saddle; crawling up along the rope, he flopped the calf, tied him and rolled him over; then Rube Tenney inspected the tie and pronounced it perfect. "Fifteen and a fifth," he announced. "Good fast work, Nate."

They rode back into the corral and watched Lorry haze her calf out. As his tail cleared the gate post she snatched him; like Nate she lit running, flanked the calf expertly and tied him; Tichenor came down and rolled the little animal over twice. "Nothing wrong with that tie," he announced. "By crikey, you're strong."

"Give the lady ten thousand dollars," Rube Tenney ordered. "Fourteen flat. An' you've traveled a long way for a lickin', mister."

Nate Tichenor, using the flat of his saddle for a desk, wrote out the check. "Thanks," the girl said casually, and waved the check to dry the ink. "Easy

It's long been a popular idea that in the animal world the gay coloring of the male is bestowed upon him to attract a mate. This isn't really so, says Dr. G. Kingsley Nobel, curator of experimental biology at the American Museum of Natural History, for the brilliance of his dress serves rather to frighten away rivals than to attract the lady of his choice.

These conclusions reached through laboratory research, differed so widely from the views of Darwin and the majority of scientists that Doctor Noble deemed it desirable to re-study the problem under natural conditions. The United Clay Mines corporation, through its vice president, C. W. Hall, generously offered to help his field studies by placing at Doctor Noble's disposal a house in the New Jersey pine barrens, where the fence lizard, Sceloporus undulatus, was abundant.

The male of this species bears on either side of his body a handsome stripe of blue which is nearly continuous with a spot of the same color on the throat as distinguished from the female which has little coloration.

"The males, as the season pro-

comes, easy go. I have no qualms at nicking you, Nate. I competed with the best men in the country at the Pendleton round-up last year and took second money. Came away from that show with eleven hundred dollars and met the September payroll."

"You're a man's woman," he told her feelingly. "I've never had more fun losing ten thousand dollars."

"And I've never had more fun winning it. You're a true blue sport, Nate, and a true blue sport never knows a regret." And she laughed and tore up the check.

He had no reply to make to this. Half angry and half prideful, he sat his horse, looking down at her with a queer, intense light in his eyes, seeing which Rube Tenney gathered his cowboys together and rode off with them toward headquarters. When they were over hearing Nate Tichenor spoke:

"Lorry Kershaw, I've never loved a woman before, but I love you."

Tichenor knew the ghost of old Rance Kershaw was coming between him and his desire.

"I understand, Lorry," he said, finally. "Well, I'm good at waiting, but I certainly do crave the job of taking care of you."

She smiled up at him. "Well, I have resented your valet," she admitted, slyly. "What does a valet know about taking care of man?"

He dismounted, squatted on his heels in the shadow of the corral and motioned her to sit beside him.

"Tell me anything except how much money you have," she suggested presently. "I'm not interested in that."

"Lorry, I'm the proprietor of a big dream. As a half-owner in a bond and brokerage house in New York I've made money enough to retire on now. But I'm too young to rust out, so I'm going to put over one big deal before I quit. Lorry, I'm the Mountain Valley Power company."

She stood up, gazing down at him reproachfully. "So you were the Santa Claus that gave me twice what my land was worth, were you?" Her tone was cold. "That was your nice little method of conferring charity, was it?"

"Well, it was a good price, Lorry, but the land was worth that to me. Had anybody but you owned it I would have haggled and made a couple of hundred thousand dollars. But it wasn't charity. I wasn't in love with you when we closed that deal. That's happened since and I don't know why. I only know I'm glad it's happened, even if nothing should ever come of it. Sit down please. You can't pick a fight with me merely because I declined to take advantage of your ignorance of the value of what you held, plus your acute financial embarrassment."

She sat down.

"You and I are not popular in our little world," he went on. "I don't know how you feel about it, but that knowledge has always hurt me. My heart is here, where my people lie buried. I've wanted to do something big and constructive, accumulate a lot of money and employ it wisely—in this country. I—I want neighbors. I want to be thought well of."

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Comes New Enthusiasm for Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HOW about it, have you caught the Parisian inspiration for lace? Of course you have, or will have, before the season is far advanced. It just isn't possible to tread the highways and byways in fashionland and remain immune to the lure of lace.

In the couturier showings for spring and summer, 1934, comes before our enraptured eyes a continuous procession of frothy, frilly, filmy dance and dinner frocks created of tulle and lace by such artists as Lelong, Mainbocher, Dilkusha and a host of other designers of high degree. A very new, very lovely and very chic idea is to animate slim, figure-fitting soft lace gowns with myriads of crisp tulle ruffles at shoulders and hemlines. One such is fashioned of shell-pink lace with crisp, sheer ruffles posed at the arms with billowy fullness about the hemline achieved through a frou-frou of many rufflings. The all-black lace gown with crisp black tulle ruffles or fine pleatings is a particular favorite.

In contrast to the airy-fairy types of fluttery lace and tulle is the gown of classic lines fashioned of handsome soft mat lace, a lace, by the way, which is outstanding in the mode. In the illustration we are showing an exquisite evening dress of white mat lace made especially by Molyneaux for one of the major social events of Paris. It took the first prize at a ball.

It would be a mistake, however, to carry the thought that the new laces are limited to the languid, glamorous social life. As a matter of fact, the most exciting doings of lace are taking place in the realm of tailleur and

sports clothes. Especially attractive and eminently practical for daytime is the suit of beige lace with blouse of navy georgette or the jacket ensemble of green net with blouse of beige alencon lace.

Lace for bathing suits, too, which makes real news, and for bats, for handbags, for ravishing neckwear and for entire dresses, ensembles and blouses, for gloves, too, if you please, and we must not forget the "darling" lace-covered slippers that will dance to sweet strains of music under starlit skies.

Because a dress is fashioned of lace does not mean that it may not be smartly wearable and conservative.

The afternoon dress of green wool lace on the seated figure in the picture is just such—one of the outstanding models of the house of Dilkusha. It is a princess model and is finished with a draped collar held by one of the new polished wood clips.

A delicate web of black chantilly lace for the bodice top enhances the feminine allure of the dinner and the after gown centered in the group. Exquisitely thin cobwebby laces of this sort have captured the heart of the fashionable world this season, either in black, in white or pale beige, and in every imaginable pastel tone. The contrast between this lace and the soft mat velvet of the dress illustrated serves to emphasize the high neckline which is held with a crystal bar. The close wrist sleeves display the delicately traced lace patterning to perfection.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

SHADES OF VIOLET BLOSSOMING GAYLY

Purples and violet shades are blossoming gayly in fashion for spring, 1934. Last season some purple was seen in boucles and knitted frocks, and this year it is out in cottons and linens. For a long time it was felt that heliotrope, orchid and violet shades were impossible in wash fabrics, as they came out in dull, muddy shades and did not hold their colors. These objections have been overcome, and the new violet range in handkerchief linens, French linens, ginghams, organdies and shirtings are among the smartest of the season's offerings. Cotton frocks in these colors are sometimes combined with little jackets of purple wool or velveteen.

This new trend is as important for children as for grown-ups.

Spring Hats Are Planned to Show Plenty of Hair

Dutch bonnets, Breton sailors' hats and the jaunty turned up brims worn by the musketeers of D'Artagnan's day inspire the first spring hats now shown in modistes' salons.

Eight out of ten roll right back from the face, making clear skins and smart coiffures of prime importance.

The rest tilt forward over one eye in a line as rakish as fashion has shown. But all are as feminine in design and effect as a perfumed handkerchief.

"Show as much hair as possible," seems to be the decree. Many models are worn well back of the hair line, others tilted well to one side (generally the right) to show the other side of the head.

Spring Woollens

This year's woollens are woven to fall in soft, heavy folds, cloaking the figure in graceful lines. Most of them are woven "tone on tone" with irregular stripes or bars of the same color making their design.

ORGANDIE CAPE
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Capes made of sheer organdies, nets and mousselines similar to the model pictured are writing a charming chapter into the history of summer wraps. The theme of these dainty little shoulder wraps is being made much of by designers. At Paris' social gatherings you see them created of the most fascinating colorful sheers fancy can picture. The gown is of white transparent mousseline with large navy polka dots, for dots of every size from pin to coin and larger are the rage this season. There's nothing smarter than white with navy for evening wear.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Dangers of Underweight

WHILE most individuals whose weight is not within normal limits, are carrying too much weight, with the ailments which so often accompany it, nevertheless there are a number of underweights who have considerable physical distress and do not realize that underweight is the cause of this distress.

When a meal is eaten the underweight individual immediately becomes conscious of this meal; it feels heavy. Any change of position of the body increases this sense of weight and in some cases actually causes pain.

Usually the stomach hangs down too low, as there is no fat to help support it, thus it cannot empty its contents into the small intestine so readily. With some of the food remaining in the stomach when the next meal is eaten, indigestion with gas pressure pains may follow.

Naturally with the weight of meals causing discomfort, and the slowness of the emptying of the stomach causing further discomfort and pain, the individual is inclined to eat even less food than he needs and continues to lose weight.

A few years ago operations were performed to hold up the stomach or other organs that were hanging too low in the abdomen. Operations are not as frequent now as more scientific methods are being used to fatten up these very thin individuals.

They are encouraged to eat the more concentrated foods such as butter, cream, fat meat, eggs, and to sit down and rest for a few minutes after each meal.

Comfortable abdominal belts are worn which permit natural breathing yet hold up the abdomen and its contents. This removes the "draggy" feeling, and so helps the stomach and intestines that when they squeeze or contract their contents, these contents are carried along their course without having any high hills to climb.

In order that the food will be out of the stomach before the next meal is eaten, these thin individuals whenever possible, lie on the right side for fifteen minutes just before lunch and before dinner. By lying on the right side, any food in the stomach will flow down into the small intestine, leaving the stomach clear and ready for the next meal.

There are severe cases where the stomach or other organs may have to be fastened up by operation.

The Research Worker

IT IS certainly gratifying to the medical profession and to all others who give the matter thought, to see grateful patients recognize the difficulties of research workers and endeavor to give them some financial aid.

Thus, in England, a group of asthma sufferers have completed an organization to aid research physicians who do not work on the cause and relief of asthma.

H. G. Wells, the author, has invited his fellow sufferers with diabetes to follow the example of the asthma sufferers, and help all workers and institutions spending their time on diabetes.

He points out that, thanks to a regulated diet and to insulin, they are living active, happy lives, while a few years ago many would have been uncomfortable and dying slowly or already dead but for the work of a small group of experimenters and practitioners who have brought this particular maladjustment or disease under control." Mr. Wells says that diabetics, now financially able to do so, should not only help these research workers but help also those diabetics who are not well enough off to get the diet and insulin treatment. In other words diabetics in good or fair circumstances should tax themselves for the benefit of all diabetics.

When we remember the years devoted to the dietary control of diabetes by Joslin of Boston and others, then the work done by Banting and Best discoverers of insulin, in Toronto, under the most trying circumstances, with the final refining process of insulin developed by Collip we can get some idea of the patience and perseverance of practitioners and research men.

As you know, if these men were paid for the lives saved, it would run into many millions of dollars, aside from the happiness achieved and suffering relieved.

All that research men ask, in fact, they do not ask for anything; all they would like is that they be supplied with a place and equipment with which to work, and enough to live on, and they are willing to give themselves to the relief of the ills of humanity. In fact, many of them are doing this without proper equipment, and without resources to actually support themselves.

You'll agree that Mr. Wells has done a good piece of work in calling the attention of his fellow sufferers to the need of helping the cause of all diabetics.

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Earliest Known Cover

The Library of Congress possesses the earliest known cover bearing a New York postmark. It was used to carry a letter to George Washington in care of Benjamin Franklin, and shows the date of September 2, 1758.

For Ever-Popular Canapes

Delicacies Accepted as Almost Indispensable Part of the Pre-Dinner Hour Offer Little Difficulties in Their Preparation.

Canapes—only a few years ago we were asking each other how to pronounce the word, and now they are an accepted part of every woman's food program. They add entertainment as well as savor to the half hour before dinner and everyone enjoys looking at a tray of attractive canapes, as well as eating them.

They take time to make, and disappear in a moment, but I think they repay us for our effort when we see our guests appreciate them so much. I find that the easiest way to make them is to cut the crusts from the loaf of bread and to spread it length wise with flavored butter. Perhaps I will use ketchup or pimento butter for the first slice, anchovy butter for the next, watercress or parsley butter for the third, and cheese for the fourth. This gives a contrast of color as well as flavor. I then cut these large slices into finger lengths, squares, diamonds and rounds, or occasionally with fancy cutters into more interesting shapes. I arrange them on a damp cloth and then garnish each one with a different combination of contrasting garnishes.

I have the garnishes ready—thin slices of pickles, green peppers and pimento, or slices of anchovies, stuffed olives and hard-cooked eggs, minced egg whites and strained egg yolks, tiny (capers) birdseye onions and lobster claws. I take just a few moments to arrange these garnishes in simple designs. On the finger length strips I may put an overlapping row of stuffed olives, or the same around the edge of a round. The strips of green pepper can be crossed or arranged in a simple design—the egg slices put in the center, the egg-whites, well seasoned, used as an edging, the egg yolks to sprinkle in the center or around the edges. Just the least change of arrangement will make every canape individual. Sometimes I use with these a simple canape—just spread with butter and sprinkled with chutney or some other mixed pickle.

There is also another sort of canape which makes a good first course at the table. Either bread, toast or fried bread is used as its foundation and it is spread first with a flavored butter and then covered with slices of tomato, cucumber and hard-boiled egg, and garnished with mayonnaise, stuffed olives sliced, or sliced ripe olives or truffles. A hot mushroom canape is also delicious. This is made by sauteing the mushrooms, arranging them on the bread and covering with a mushroom, and a slice of grilled tomato may be put under the mushroom. Sometimes a more elaborate canape such as salmon eggs, for which I am giving the recipe, is used. Another interesting combination is made of latticed anchovy fillets or cheese spread. You may like to use small baked tomatoes on toast and cover them with a cheese sauce. A stuffed egg garnished attractively is another suggestion. Stuffed raw tomatoes or slices of green pepper stuffed with cheese, garnished with pimento, is another savory choice. Frozen cheese cut into squares, served on a slice of tomato or a bed of shredded lettuce is another suitable appetizer. Crab or lobster salad on a bed of cucumbers is another suggestion for a cold canape. This should be served on buttered bread and garnished with green peppers or capers.

Cornucopia Canape.

Toast bread, cut in finger-lengths, spread with mayonnaise and chopped egg yolk. Fold a slice of dried beef into a cornucopia, fill with onion-seasoned cream cheese, and lay on toast.

Shrimp Canape.

Mix chopped parsley with creamed butter, and spread on small squares of bread. Top with a shrimp, and fill center with seasoned minced egg yolk and pimento.

Tomato Surprise Canape.

Skin six firm tomatoes and place in refrigerator. Mix celery, cheese, nuts and capers together, adding tomato pulp taken from tomatoes thoroughly chilled. Before scooping out tomatoes cut off small piece of top and insert through a slit in this a small lettuce leaf, to represent a handle. Place on lettuce leaves and

chilled clam or tomato juice cocktail will be refreshing.

Order of Preparation.

Prepare asparagus and cool.

Prepare salad and chill.

Prepare berries.

Peel eggs.

Make toast.

Dress asparagus.

Make coffee.

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Homing Terms

Five terms were taken from the bird rookery on the tip of the Florida peninsula and carried by a round-about steamer route to a position of Cape Hatteras, where they were given their freedom. Five days from the date of capture three of them were back on the nesting grounds, according to Science, where they were identified by the metal bands with which their legs had been encircled before they were taken on their long voyage. The straight-line distance from Cape Hatteras to Bird Key is about 850 miles; by coastline flight the distance is 1,051 miles. This latter is greater than the record flight for trained pigeons, 1,010 miles.

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

It Never Has Paid
Crime is caused by ignorance—is ignorance of common sense.

Whose Fault?



When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's.

His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system; or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem:

Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says "California".

As Many Dr.

Teacher—"What does silence mean, Johnny?" Johnny—"It's what you don't hear when you listen, teacher."

Able to Walk

"Do you keep stationery here?" "Oh, no, miss, I still manage to get about a bit."

REMEMBER 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.

Bayer manufacture is Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin. Get Bayer Aspirin tablet without this cross is 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 Broadway NEW YORK

1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

Unkind Comment

Bob—I am afraid, dear, we shall

not be able to afford a servant.

Bess—But, Bob, what will the

neighbors say when they see me doing my own work?

Bob—Why, darling? Whose work

do you want to do?

5 CENTS A PACKET IS ALL YOU PAY

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No distance too far for our service
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Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably
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Prices Right. Drop me a
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Call on
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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act 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 trans-
act 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
paper of circulation and influence
in the community. Every busi-
ness man who seeks to enlarge his
trade, recognizes the fact that ad-
vertising 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 profi-
t to the advertiser.

TRY THE REPORTER

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

We have on tap this week a nice letter from a large owner of timber lands in Hill and further up the state. He agrees with me that the Sawyer farm. They own ice bits (50 cents) on a quill pig which he claims—and he should know—he is doing more real damage than any other wild animal that we have thousands of dollars worth of valuable pine and spruce are being destroyed by this porcupine. Put a bounty of 50 cents and this will help out many a family that is now on the CWA or FWA and X.

Here's something to be thankful for. That you are living in the good old Granite State where we have nothing worse than a few bear with a price on their heads, a few moose and that herd of elk. A few bobcats left. But listen what other states have got! Oklahoma is having its troubles with timber wolves. Mountain lions very plentiful just now in Arizona. Wild boar that weighed 400 pounds killed in California. In the Adirondack mountains is a pack of 50 timber wolves that are raising havoc with the deer. Western Pennsylvania reports that 125 sheep have been killed by timber wolves this past winter. I'll say he is. Cheer up, there is another session coming soon?

Well fellows, it won't be long now to the sucker spearing time and the running of the smelt. We will wise you up when to go to Black Brook for the big haul.

The state of Iowa now protects its foxes at all seasons of the year. In the state of Minnesota they have put the ban on muskrats and none can be taken by any means this year. Act of conservation. Good dope.

Did you know that a bear will never enter a house or cabin through the open door. Oh no, they will break out a window but never by the open door route.

Here is a new one. The state of Kentucky has a floating bass hatchery. It's 60 by 25 feet and four feet deep. No shortage of water and always better feed. They claim it's a great success.

In certain parts of the state are private ponds owned or leased by an organization of fly casters. All these so-called clubs are well protected by a state breeder's permit and whenever you see such a place, which of course is well posted with signs, if you are not a member just go right along. To be caught on a place like this with a pole and line even if you have no fish is just too bad. There is a fine of \$100 and a jail sentence and this is going to be enforced to the limit. These men have invested a lot of money in fish and are, and will be protected by the state wardens. Nuff said.

If there is any doubt in your mind about how the different states feel about the crows. Pick up any of the recent numbers of the big magazines and see what's happening. You all know Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association. Well, he reports that in the state of Illinois they had a town. This man is the official motion picture artist of the club and crows in one week. A picture shows as a result of his picture taking a wagonload of them. In those states they are very plentiful. The fish planting project. In the show black rascals know that my mallards have started to lay. Must get my stuffed horned owl out in the old apple tree and see the fun.

Well fellows, we are going to ask you all to turn to page 15 of the May edition of Field and Stream on the tables of every up-to-date library. It's an editorial by the editor Ray P. Holland. This item is right to the point and concerns the fisherman cast an eagle eye in our direction and stopped casting. Every one of us who love to hunt the situation is really acute. Read this article and then get busy with your representations at the big capital. After you read that turn to page 32 and read the article. "Senators, We Are You." Then sleep.

We still have another letter about Wee don't want to be considered old clocks. This time it comes from an alarmist but when a man like Mrs. Edward C. Wright of Peter Ray P. Holland comes right out of the Parker family must be some cause for alarm. This is the editor of one of the most sporting magazines in the world and it's time that we fell into up and started something. If you like his editorial just drop him a line to that effect.

That Profile Kennel club is going to stage an A. K. C. point show at Concord June 23. A show of this kind costs over \$1500 to put on and the next one is going to be one of the best entertainers those Greenville boys and biggest ever staged in the state. Mrs. John G. Winant is very much interested in the show and is as good as your neighbor's.

Believe it or not but they tell us that there is a shortage of common house flies in this country. The Warden's Association is the name didn't notice it last summer. The of a live wire organization. They flies are now being made into paper have monthly meetings in different towns and cities and the next one will be at Peterboro Tuesday, April 24th at 7:30 p. m. The last one held at Hillsboro was attended by Mrs. Edward Haskins of Henniker has a wonderful watch dog that she wants to give to a good home. Young will be among the speakers. Get in touch with her at once.

Honest, my idea of nothing at all is to go up the Souhegan river and try to ride a canoe down your little red book and plan to bring down that dog and see if he is as good as your neighbor's.

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It behoves us all from now on to watch our step. You cannot burn brush now without a permit from the Forest Fire Warden of your town. This is for burning near woodland. Some towns have ordinances whereby you cannot even burn brush in your backyard. Better find out before you start a fire.

Was talking with a well known member of a Garden club the other day and she said that the Garden clubs of the state were coming out strong against the roadside advertising. Well, if you can get the women woke up to the fact the battle is three fourths over.

To the gatherers of the Mayflower. Have a heart when you pick Mayflowers. Use a small pair of shears and clip each stem separately. Don't pull them up by the roots. The last session of the Legislature had a bill that died in committee to protect this well known flower. The slaughter last Spring was the worst ever. I told a few of them what I thought of this awful waste. Hope I did some good.

It won't be long now to the time that throwing a lighted cigarette from a car is dangerous. There is a law against the practice. One day recently I followed a car to Peterboro and during the short trip of 13 miles this party threw out five lighted butts. When I got to Peterboro I found he was an employee of the State. What department, please? Well, that's telling. He knows better now.

That little item about the boy being at the Memorial hospital at Nashua last week brought result: from all over the country. He got a great kick out of the many letters and cards send him. Thanks to who are running around on two good legs and have the use of our arms and can sit down to three "squares" a day have much to be thankful for. After visiting the hospital many days and seeing the many people confined therein we consider ourselves very fortunate to be looking in rather than looking out.

Two years ago between Peterboro and Jaffrey very early in the morning were 17 cars parked and every man I saw was froze up. Had we had plenty of cotton gloves that morning we would have done a land office business.

Why that morning was so cold that the worms refused to wiggle and that's some cold.

We received 17 letters last week

telling us where fishermen could be accommodated. These names and addresses have been forwarded to Concord for future reference.

Thanks for the letters.

Several of the Fish and Game clubs in this part of the state have

within the week sent letters to Gov. Winant and his council endorcing Commissioneer Finley.

One day the past week the expressman delivered to me a nice pair of Canadian geese. These from my old friend Norris of Hallfax, Mass. They are a grand pair.

We are getting wonderful co-

operation from the boys who own self-hunting dogs. They all real-

ize that to let a dog run now is to spoil all the fun for everyone next Fall. The young of all kinds of wild nesting birds and animals must be protected and the only way to do this is to restrain your dogs till the proper time for them to run. Hon-

est, fellows, we are to be hard-boiled on this dog situation. A lot

of nice deer were killed last winter in all parts of the State. I had three cases myself. So check and double check on your dogs. No mat-

ter what breed you have just see

that they do not hunt in the wood-

lands or run in pastures where sheep are feeding.

We see by the paper that the New Hampshire Fox Raccoon and Rab-

bits hunters had a big time at

Concord last Sunday. This orga-

nization is one of the most pow-

erful in the State. They have

more members on their list than

any other club just at present. They

picture gloomy future for the raccoon and the fox unless better

protected from the trapper. The

next Legislature will see some ex-

citement on trapping bills. Many of

the States of the Union have

stopped all trapping.

One of the worst features of the

trapping laws is the bootlegger. He

sets anywhere, and at any time.

Sometimes he has a license but

more often he doesn't. He is the

"sneakum" that follows the trapper

that's trying to play the game on

the square. He is the one that

catches the farmer's and the

sportsmen's dogs. Sets his traps in

the cattle runs. He should be shot

on sight.

Starting of Storms

There is nothing more fluid in the knowledge of man than the air. It gets into high motion very quickly and as quickly ceases. A storm may be bred at any time, particularly in that stretch of waters lying just north of the equator and south of the mainland of North America and the adjacent islands. Meteorology, advanced though it has become, cannot predict these happenings. It can only locate and chart and measure them, and after they have started it can with remarkable accuracy predict their courses and effects.

White Man in Tropics
The white man can live in the tropics, according to a scientist who made a study of the question for the Smithsonian Institution, but he needs intelligence and a rigid discipline, in order to do so successfully. Life in the tropics will certainly become more comfortable as well as safer for the white race, says this authority, but acclimatization in its full and literal sense is and will remain impossible.

400,000 Roses to Ounces of Oil
Attar of roses, one of the costly perfumes, owes its high price to the fact that 400,000 roses are required to produce an ounce of the oil. So difficult is it to obtain it is often adulterated with sandalwood, but the pure oil, of course, is most desired. It is produced principally in India, Persia and other eastern countries. The attar is obtained from the crushed leaves.

What Is Meant by "Dunking"
This term "dunking" is applied to the moistening or softening of zwiebacks, cakes, crackers and bread crusts in coffee, tea or milk. While it is not considered good form, it is greatly enjoyed by small children and old people whose teeth are no longer strong enough to cope with such hard substances.

Lose Power of Flight
More often than not wild swans and Canadian geese lose all power of flight for several days after they have reared their young to the flight stage and begin moulting. At such times they become easy prey for the natives of the colder climates where breeding takes place.

A Great Wilderness
Between the borders of Minnesota and Ontario, from Rainey Lake east to Lake Superior, lies a great wilderness area as large as Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. There are more than 3,000 lakes, pure and undefiled—the glory of the region.

The Metonic Cycle
Meton of Athens invented or computed the Metonic cycle in 432 B. C. It consisted of 19 years of 235 lunar months or 6,940 days, at the end of which the moon falls on the same day of the year as it did at the beginning of the cycle.

Medicine From Antler Fur
The soft fur-covered antlers of Siberian stags have been used for centuries by Chinese and Tibetans for medicinal purposes. A Russian scientist states that there are medicinal properties in the antler fur.

Crows Menace to Wild Game Birds
That the crow is a terrible menace to waterfowl has been proved by school children of western Canada, who helped local authorities make