



The Antrim Reporter



VOLUME LI NO. 27

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934

5 CENTS A COPY

Derby Stores Inc.

Antrim, N. H.

Specials for the Week

Groceries

Florida Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 23c
 IGA Fancy Spinach 2 large cans 33c
 Rippled Wheat 2 large pkgs. 19c
 IGA Pitted Dates 10 ounce pkg. 19c

Holiday Beverages

Cliequot Club Ginger Ale 2 pt. bottles (cont.) 25c
 Monadnock Brand 2 qt. bottles (cont.) 25c
 Canada Dry 2 pt. bottles (cont.) 25c

Picnic Suggestions

Salad Dressing .. 8 oz. jar 10c, pt. jar 17c, qt. jar 29c
 Marshmallows pkg. 10c
 Pickles, Sour or Dill 23c
 Pickles, Sweet or Sweet Relish 33c
 Waxed Paper 10c
 Salad Mustard 9 ounce jar 10c
 Imported Sardines 9c
 White Meat Tuna 21c
 Sandwich Spread 2 1/2-size tins 19c
 Wafer Sliced Beef 5-ounce jar 23c
 Sliced Ox Tongue 6-ounce glass 39c
 Boned Chicken 6-ounce tin 43c
 Peanut Butter No. 2 jar 25c
 Marshmallow Fluff large can 19c

At All Times

Seeds Fertilizer Cement Pulp Plaster
 Wire Screening Slide Screens
 Congoleums
 Rakes Sprinklers Hose
 Fly Spray, Sprayers Garden Tools of All Kinds

The New Camera !

The new Camera is Small, but does the same work a large one will do, using an Eastman Film, costs only 50 cents; is the latest thing in Cameras. We have them and would like to show them to you. Your films developed in 24 hour service.

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

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

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



Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block
 Antrim, New Hampshire

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

Memorial Day, as it Will be Observed This Year, in Our Town

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

Order of the Morning

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

Order of March
 Marshal

Antrim Band
 Boy Scouts
 American Legion
 Girl Scouts
 American Legion Auxiliary
 Woman's Relief Corps
 4-H Club
 School Children
 Autos

At 10 o'clock, the parade will form in front of Jameson block; proceed to Tuttle Library, where exercises will be held. Proceed then to Maplewood, where exercises will be given by the school children, after which graves will be decorated as usual. Column will reform and march to Soldier's Monument, where a service will be held by the Woman's Relief Corps. This will conclude the program of the day.

By order of
 Evan Day, Commander,
 Fred Howard, Adjt.,
 Wm. Myers Post.

Antrim Young Couple Marry at Bride's Home, North Main Street

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the North Main St. home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson, on Thursday afternoon, May 17, when Miss Roanna Harriet Robinson was united in marriage to Edmond Gerrish Dearborn, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Tibbals, of the Baptist church.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Elizabeth Feller. Mr. Dearborn was accompanied by his brother, Benton, as best man, and Miss Robinson entered on the arm of her uncle, Walter F. Robinson, who also gave her in marriage. Her bridesmaid was Miss Mildred Fitch, of Arlington Heights, Mass. The bride looked very sweet in a white lace dress, with cap and veil of tulle. She carried bride's roses. Miss Fitch wore pale blue lace and carried pink rose buds.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception to the relatives and friends of the young couple, after which refreshments were served in the dining room, and the bride cut and served the wedding cake. The rooms were beautiful with Spring flowers, roses, lilacs, snapdragons and apple

blossoms. Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

Mrs. Dearborn is the daughter of Mrs. L. Gertrude and the late Dr. J. Blake Robinson, and is a graduate of the Antrim schools, and Pembroke College, Brown University. She is private secretary to a physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. Dearborn is son of Mrs. Jennie and the late Dr. Edmund G. Dearborn, and graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Dartmouth College. He is employed by S. S. Pierce, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn will reside in Arlington Heights, Mass.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Robinson, Mrs. Fred W. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur W. Sampson, Mrs. Allyn C. Fitch, Miss Mildred Fitch, of Arlington, Mass.; Walter Langley and sister, of Boston; William Vose, of Watertown, Mass.; six young ladies from the Massachusetts General Hospital; Dr. and Mrs. Hale Dearborn, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolman and daughter, Roberts, of Nashua; besides relatives and friends in town.

The many friends of the young couple unite in wishing them happiness in their new life.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Antrim will be called on to honor the World War dead and give aid to the war's living victims by wearing memorial poppies on May 28. This day, the Saturday before Memorial Day, will be Poppy Day throughout the United States.

If the legislators in special session at Concord, should unanimously vote to do nothing on the liquor question—leaving the law as now is—and make some kind of a law to regulate daylight saving (?) time, they would be doing something worth while for the business interests of the State. The continual mbup of time in cities and towns is not only unpleasant and undesirable, but most unprofitable in many respects.

Ephraim Weston, of Hancock, owning a farm very close to Antrim, had the misfortune recently to have his sheep chased by dogs, doing damage by fright and otherwise. On Wednesday George S. Proctor, of Wilton, deputy game warden, was in town looking into the matter, with the idea in mind of identifying the dogs; he had a man with him who saw the dogs. Nothing of importance was learned.

The Reporter editor has been favored by N. H. senior Senator, Hon. Henry W. Keyes, with a copy of the "Revenue Act of 1934," being the present law by which the revenue is raised to keep Uncle Sam's house in order, or in other words to balance the budget. It is a pamphlet of a hundred pages, and solid full of information. If one does not happen to have on his mind anything like balancing his own budget, here is a lot of good and very profitable reading. Senator Keyes has our thanks for the copy.

At the session of the Grand Lodge of Masons, in Concord, last Wednesday, these officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Orville E. Cain of Keene, grand master.
 Halsey C. Edgerton of Hanover, deputy grand master.
 Alexander McIntosh of Berlin, senior grand warden.
 Warren H. Tucker of Kingston, junior grand warden.
 Bela Kingman of Newmarket, grand treasurer.
 Harry M. Cheney of Concord, grand secretary for the 25th consecutive year.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Just Received !

Baskets of Waxed Flowers, Wreaths and Sprays

for Memorial Day, next Wednesday, May 30

Prices Lower Than Ever !

Added Special !

Just Three Dozen Giant Radium Dial Alarm Clocks

These Clocks formerly sold for \$2.50 and \$3.00

You can buy them while they last for \$1.49 each

Don't miss this opportunity to get a good clock

you can see in the night without a light

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Ruberoid Roofing !

Have a Lot on Hand
 At Right Prices
 Better get your's Now !

Arthur W. Proctor

Telephone 77

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

Gala Opening !

At Lake Massasecum

Enlarged Ballroom

Bradford, N. H.

Saturday Evening

May 26, 1934, 8 o'clock, E.S.T.

Also May 29 and 30 - Admission 50c

Featuring for the Season

Zaza Ludwig and His Vodvil Band

Dancing Every Saturday Night

WATER SALE

AT THE

HAT SHOP

My Entire Stock

Dresses, Coats and Hats

which was damaged by the breaking
 of the water pipe, will be sold out
 way less than cost.

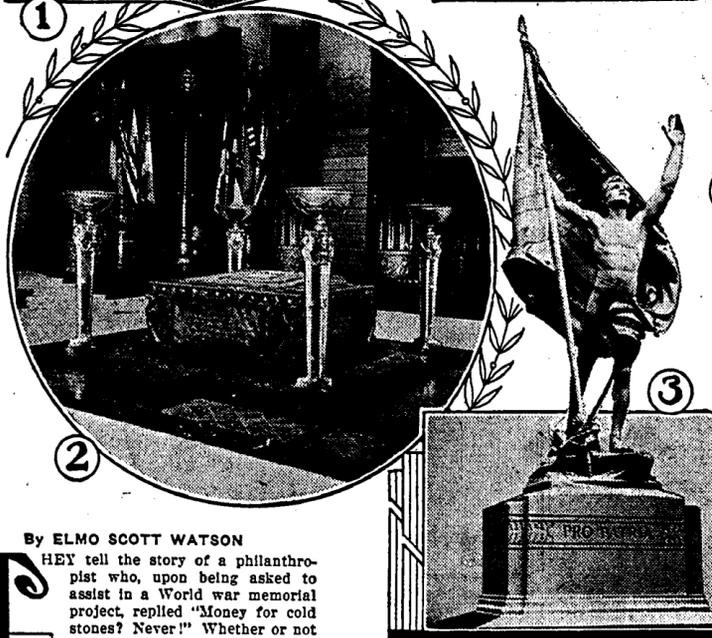
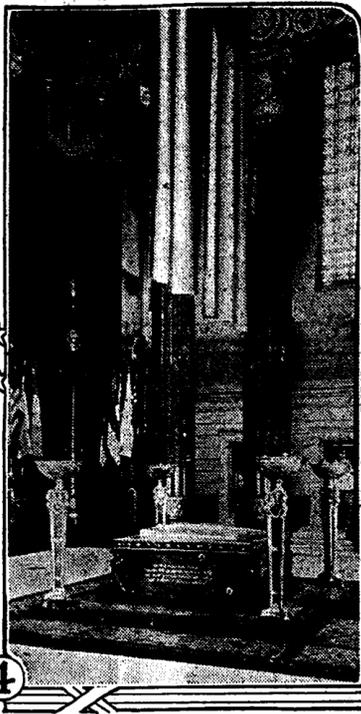
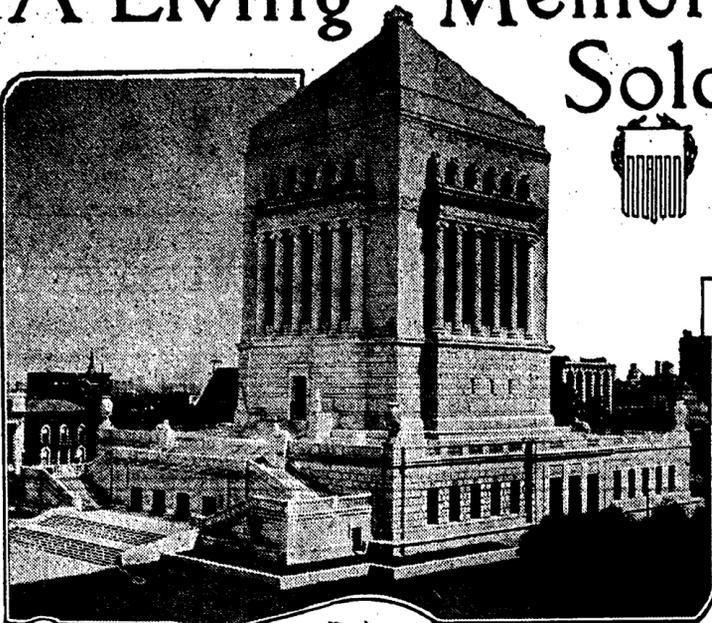
ANNA BRUCE CROSBY

HILLSBORO, N. H.

A Living Memorial to the Soldier Dead

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



HEY tell the story of a philanthropist who, upon being asked to assist in a World War memorial project, replied "Money for cold stones? Never!" Whether or not his attitude is indefensible depends upon what form it was planned to have those "cold stones" take. If they were to be piled together and topped by one of those hideous cast iron statues, which broke out like an ugly rash all over the nation after the Civil war, perhaps he was quite right, both morally and esthetically, in withholding the support of his money. But if it was proposed to erect a memorial of the kind that several states have built to honor the memory of their World War heroes since 1919, then perhaps his refusal is open to criticism.

A contributor to the columns of the New York Times, commenting on the words of the philanthropist quoted above, pointed out that in memory of the men who "went through the scourge of devastating fire in France, there now exists in one American state a magnificent hospital, in another a school, in another an auditorium, in another a shrine," all of which owe their construction to the spirit of dedication, the desire to perpetuate the memory of the dead, as the dead themselves would have it—not in cold stones but in some vital and inspirational contribution to the living.

The shrine to which he refers is in Indiana where the project for honoring the memory of her dead heroes consists of a series of splendid buildings grouped around a massive temple which stands in the center of a plaza that is spread down like a long strip of carpet, five blocks long and one block wide, through the center of her state capital, Indianapolis.

Nine years ago, in 1925, the first unit of the memorial structure was erected as the home for the national organization of the American Legion. The fact that the nationwide activities of this organization are centered here is another reason why this memorial is more than just a state project, but instead is one that has a special interest for thousands of Legionnaires in every part of the country.

The American Legion building, situated near the northwest corner of the Plaza, a magnificent plain structure finished in Indiana limestone, is of Greek architecture and of fireproof construction. It contains four floors and a large sub-basement and houses both the national and state organizations of the American Legion and their auxiliaries. Space has been provided near the northeast corner of the Plaza for a companion building to be erected at some future time.

In a sunken garden immediately to the east of the Legion building is Indiana's tribute to her war dead and known as Cenotaph square. On a floor of red and dark green granite sits the Cenotaph of black granite. On the north and south sides of this tomb is the following inscription: "A tribute by Indiana to the hallowed memory of the Glorious Dead who served in the World War." On the north side of the Cenotaph in the floor is a bronze plaque with the following inscription: "In Memoriam, James Bethel Gresham, of Evansville, Indiana, Corporal Co. F, 16th Inf. 1st Division, A.E.F. Killed at Bethelmont, France, Nov. 3, 1917. First member of American Expeditionary Force to lose his life in action in the World War, 1917-1918."

At the four corners are majestic columns also of black granite surmounted by eagles of gold. The base is surrounded by grass with pine shrubbery at the corners. The elm trees at the corners of this sunken garden and privet hedges at the tops of the terraces complete the plantings of this area. Above the garden to the north stands a graceful flag pole 86 feet in height, from which

1. General view of the Indiana World War Memorial shrine from the northwest.
2. The Altar to the Flag in the memorial shrine.
3. The statue, "Pro Patria," which stands on the main staircase at the south side of the memorial shrine.
4. The Memorial Hall or Shrine Room with the Altar to the Flag in the center.

files the United States flag every day of the year.

Looking to the south from the Cenotaph, the visitor to the memorial sees the Mall, a large expanse of blue grass with terraces on either side and on both sides of it are walks and grass plots lined with avenue trees and shrubbery. Continuing southward to the next block, the visitor arrives at Obelisk square, an entire block paved with macadam and bordered with grass plots and trees. At the four corners are pairs of large-caliber captured German field guns. In the exact center of this square is the Obelisk rising to the height of 100 feet. Near the base on each side are the bronzes of the sculptor, Henry Hering, representing the four fundamentals on which the hopes of a nation are founded—Law, Science, Religion and Education.

In 1926 the construction of the Indiana World War Memorial Shrine or main building was started. The foundation for this mammoth structure begins about 20 feet below the street level and consists of reinforced concrete and steel girders to carry the enormous load of the walls of the large tower which rises to a height of 210 feet above the street level. The base is approximately 230 feet wide and 400 feet long, consisting of a basement and a ground level floor which are still in the hands of the finishing contractor.

The halls and corridors of the basement and first floor will provide the space for a World War museum. In the center on the first floor will be an auditorium seating about 600 persons. There will be two other rooms on this floor with a capacity of 250 persons each for meetings of patriotic organizations. About 40 feet above the street level is the podium or porch which entirely surrounds the tower of the building. At this level will be found the cornerstone which was laid by Gen. John J. Pershing on July 4, 1927.

Between the five large windows in the tower on each of the four sides are six magnificent stone columns, above which stand the six heroic figures sculptured in stone, representing Courage, Memory, Peace, Victory, Liberty and Patriotism.

On the north facade above the four bronze entrance doors to the ground level floor is the inscription taken from the law creating the Indiana World War Memorial which reads: "Erected to commemorate the valor and sacrifice of members of the land, sea and air forces of the United States and all others who rendered faithful and loyal service at home and overseas in the World War. To inculcate a true understanding and appreciation of the privileges of American citizenship. To inspire Patriotism and respect for the law to the end that Peace and good will may prevail, Justice be administered, Public order maintained and Liberty perpetuated."

On a base of pink granite in the middle of the south stairway to the Memorial Shrine Room stands the largest sculptural bronze casting ever made in America—Henry Hering's "Pro Patria." This statue is 24 feet in height and its weight

is given at approximately seven tons.

The purpose of Memorial Hall, or the Shrine Room, is to inspire good citizenship in all those who visit it. This inspiration will come from the room itself, its architectural treatment, its shape and lighting, which all form a magnificent setting for the American flag, hanging in the center of the room, above which shines the crystal Star of Destiny. Beneath the flag is placed the Altar of Consecration. It is also presumed that the room will extend a hand of fellowship and welcome to all nations of the world as typified in the inscriptions on the four sides of the Altar.

Around the inside perimeter of the room is a marble wainscot about 17 feet high. In this marble wainscot on the east and west sides are six niches, three on each side, which frame the portraits of the leading soldiers of America, France, England, Belgium, Italy and Serbia, painted by Walter Brough. Above the marble wainscot around the entire perimeter of the room is an allegorical sculptured frieze; the subject on the north wall represents America joining the Allies, under the conditions of war prevailing, the head of war appearing over the world of turmoil. The east and west sides are devoted to the portrayal of the great struggle. The south side indicates the contrasting conditions realized by ultimate peace and the activities of mankind under these conditions. The sculptor for this work was Frank Jirouch.

The main architectural features of the room are the 16 dark red columns of American marble surrounding the room, the shafts of which are approximately 40 feet high; the color of the marble itself being a symbol. The columns stand unusually close together, symbolizing the defense of the nation in their sturdy quality, and the aspiration of the nation in their verticality. The columns stand on dark green American marble. The capitals are richly decorated in gold and form a noble termination to the shafts.

Between the corner pilasters and columns adjacent to them are groups of flags of all the Allied nations, again echoing the international spirit of the room. In the four corners of the room are four silk banners of royal blue upon which are embroidered the American eagle from the official seal of the United States. The banners are placed between the flags of the Allies symbolically linking them together.

The Altar to the Flag is in no way a religious altar in any part of its design but rather an altar where homage can be paid to the flag, and where people can consecrate themselves to good citizenship and patriotism. This is intended to be world wide in scope, the four sides of the altar facing north, south, east and west. The four marble eagles at the corner of the altar are the guardians of the shrine and the gold stars in the blue marble field above the eagles represent a united band of states. The top of the shrine is executed in brilliantly colored enamels, embracing the American golden eagle, the shield of the United States, the wreath of memory, the palms of victory and a broad gold ribbon upon which is inscribed in blood red letters the pledge of allegiance to the flag. On the four sides of the altar are appropriate inscriptions.

At each corner of the altar and situated on the raised plinth are four marble and gold tripods representing sentinels of light throwing their luster on the apotheosis of the whole design, the American flag, whose dimension is about 17 by 20 feet. Above the flag is the Star of Destiny, a large crystal star symbolizing the guidance of the future welfare of the nation.

Looking down from the north end of the Plaza is the James Whitcomb Riley library, considered one of the finest examples of Greek architecture in this country. The south end of the Plaza is a beautiful square of old trees, shrubbery, flower beds and grass. Its central figure is the graceful De Pew memorial water fountain. At the south side of this square stands the Benjamin Harrison statue. In the southeast corner is being erected a statue of Abraham Lincoln, the gift of Henry Clay Long, a veteran of the Civil war. At his death in 1901, Mr. Long left a fund to provide this statue, with the provision that it be erected in this location. In the near future, a statue of Woodrow Wilson, the World War President, will be erected in the southwest corner of this square. At the south end stands the large federal building which is to have extensive additions in the near future. It is hoped that before many years have elapsed, the Plaza will be surrounded by handsome structures such as the Scottish Rite cathedral situated on the west side.

© by Western Newspaper Union

Washington.—The Republicans are giving some indications that they intend to fight for election of their partisans in the next congress on the ground that the emergency is over and that President Roosevelt and his administration are continuing on a spending spree just to afford deserving Democrats with pie from the government counter. The tipoff as to the direction from which the attack will come arose the other day without attracting a great deal of attention. It came from Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader in the house, who opposed one of the newer brain-trust creations because he declared, unequivocally, "the emergency is over."

After Mr. Snell had made the statement, I inquired of a number of persons, astute in politics, what they thought of this anomaly. Here is a leader of the opposition party declaring that the emergency is over, and if that condition exists, the leader of the opposition, by inference at least, has admitted that credit for the job must be given the Roosevelt administration. I find as well that the Democrats can hardly admit the correctness of the statement without admitting at the same time that there should be an end immediately to the countless emergency agencies that the Roosevelt administration has set up. It seems to me, therefore, that we are witnessing one of the most ridiculous situations that has ever occurred in politics where peculiar things are the rule. Succinctly, it amounts to this: each side actually is contending that the other is right.

Of course, it should be said, much water will flow under the bridge before the votes are counted in November; indeed, many changes will have come before the congressional campaigns in the various states get stirred up to a white heat, but unless the course of battle now indicated is altered, I predict the campaigners will have to do some fancy high rope walking. It surely appears that getting one's own legs tangled up in those arguments is about the easiest thing in sight.

Curious possibilities are offered by the situation. For example, are the Democrats going to go out on the hustings and say to their mass meetings in effect that "we have not succeeded; we must keep the AAA and the NRA" and others? And, at the same time, are we going to hear from Republican spellbinders that "the Democrats have licked the depression and they must now put an end to their orgy of spending and running up bills which the taxpayers must meet?"

Neither side, of course, will say it in those words. But, if the argument goes ahead as it has started, that will have to be the substance of their tale to the voters. There will have to be some very careful, as well as very quick, thinking before the campaign's end. One political observer here suggested that this may turn out to be a most confusing campaign because of the anomaly that is now presented by Mr. Snell's declaration.

Just Speculation

There is considerable discussion here as to how far-reaching the effect may be if the Republicans stress, with sufficient vigor, the contention that the Democrats are trying to hold on to the extra jobs and that they are continuing to spend taxpayers' money for repayment of political debts. There is always something sinister about that kind of thing. Whether the charge is right or wrong, many voters get suspicious when campaigners persist in talking about raids on the federal treasury. They always think of it in terms of theft of money from the local bank or stores and not in the terms of political maneuvering, although I confess I can see little difference. It always has happened that the political party in power has controlled the flow of public moneys into the spots where the funds will do the most good, politically, and when either side kicks about that, it seems to me it is exactly like one mule calling another "longear."

I won't even suggest that I can guess what the ultimate effect of these strange arguments is going to be. Anyone who tries to predict the result at this time is just being silly. The best judgment I can get is that the results in the various congressional districts are going to vary. The difference likely will be dependent entirely upon how many mistakes—plain bonedhead statements—the various candidates make in their attempts to follow arguments and analyses laid down for them by the national political committees. My belief is that there will be plenty of them and there ought to be, therefore, a considerable amount of surprise when the votes are counted.

It is quite apparent to the Democratic leaders, and they say so, that a number of house seats, now held by Democrats, will be turned over to the Republicans next fall. There are seats occupied by Democrats who have no reason on earth to be in the house except by virtue of the tremendous landslide that placed Mr. Roosevelt in the White House. Districts normally

Democratic are more than likely going to continue to elect Democrats, but the "political accidents" that elected many others of the vast majority in the house are going to send many home because they come from overwhelmingly Republican communities. The Republican leaders are asserting they will pick up eighty or ninety seats from the Democrats next November. There can be no doubt that they will gain some, but eighty or ninety is a high figure in anybody's language.

It seems to me that Representative Mark Wilcox of Florida has won a rather signal honor in his first term as "First Term" Wins Honor a member of the house of representatives by obtaining passage of the legislation that has come to be known as the municipal bankruptcy bill. It is something like twenty years since a "freshman" member of the house of representatives has sponsored a piece of legislation of national scope that was passed and become a law. Plenty of new members have introduced bills, nationwide in their effect, but as far as my research has disclosed, none has been successful in the last twenty years.

Mr. Wilcox won membership in the house by defeating Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the famed William Jennings Bryan, for the Democratic nomination in his district where the nomination is tantamount to an election. So he was given a baptism of fire before he ever reached the house itself. Whether it was the political prestige won by licking an outstanding Democratic woman, or for other reasons, the fact remains that Mr. Wilcox finally forced through a piece of legislation that constitutes something entirely new in our national structure of laws.

The measure, as I said, is national in scope and it probably will affect the financial status of some 2,500 communities which the bill calls taxing districts. This list of taxing districts includes municipalities, counties, boroughs, villages, parishes, townships, and incorporated taxing districts such as schools, drainage, irrigation, levee, sewer, paving, sanitary, port, or any other districts in which improvements have been made in bonds and sold to pay for them. In order to take advantage of the provisions of the law, the taxing district must declare itself to be insolvent and unable to pay the interest or principal of the debt. The officials of the taxing district may petition a federal court for the right to arrange its debt on a new basis, but the court must be shown that at least three-fourths in number and amount of holders of the bonds are willing to agree to the terms of a compromise. If they do agree, then the court may issue a decree that will compel the remaining bondholders to accept the settlement.

What happens, of course, is that the taxing district will be able to replace the defaulted bonds with a fresh series, probably at a lower interest rate. The taxing district gets out of the predicament of what amounts to bankruptcy, and the bondholders get new securities which are marketable and have something like their face value because the interest will be paid. This privilege is extended for only two years, but it is the general understanding that the communities concerned will be able to accomplish settlements with their creditors much sooner than that, and it is obviously hoped also that improved financial conditions throughout the nation will make the job of rearranging the debts easier than it was a few years ago.

The bill did not get through congress without a fight. It had plenty of opposition from members who contended it was a step toward repudiation of debts, a thing always to be abhorred. There was argument also that by granting permission for the municipalities and taxing districts to force such compromise as will result, the congress was making such securities less attractive to investors.

Kidding the NRA

One of the obvious results of having the spotlight turned onto an individual or a fact or an issue is plenty of comment. People talk about it. Sometimes, however, the talk develops jibes and jests and oftentimes they are not pleasant for the ardent advocates of a proposition to swallow. For instance, until recently discussion of NRA had been confined to serious argument, very often of a heated character. Lately, however, jokes and puns about NRA have been emerging with greater frequency and there are now a considerable number of them. The latest, and one of the best that I have heard, runs as follows:

N. R. A. me down to sleep.

I pray Thee, Lord, my codes to keep; If I should bust before I wake, A. F. of L. my plant will take.

I heard already that the American Federation of Labor considers the reference to it in the doggerel to be closely akin to unfair practice, or whatever it is organized labor says about those who are not its supporters. General Johnson's reactions are not yet a matter of record, although I know he has seen the thing.

© by Western Newspaper Union

SUCH IS LIFE—The Mad Golfer!



By Charles Sughroe

Old Theory Disproved by German Scientists

We have fifteen senses, not five, according to German men of science...

Cedars of Lebanon Are Planted in U. S.

Good Will Offering to People of United States.

Washington.—Sent by the American University of Beyrouth, Syria, as a good will offering to the people of the United States...

In the Bible these majestic trees are called "the trees of Jehovah, the cedars of Lebanon, which He hath planted."

Famous Trees Never Numerous. Scholars differ as to how many cedars of Lebanon there were in antiquity...

It is probable that at no time were the limestone ridges of the Lebanon completely clothed in these majestic trees.

To Be June Bride



Miss Helena Woolworth McCann, granddaughter of the late F. W. Woolworth...

strength and resistance to rot, but also for its rarity.

Some decades ago, with the encouragement of Queen Victoria, the small remaining cluster of giant trees was inclosed by a stone wall.

A count of tree rings, made on small branches, indicates that the Lebanon cedar has a slow growth and a long life.

On Republic's Flag.

The site of the chief cedar grove is one of rare beauty, the stage of a massive amphitheater miles across...

The famous cedars are in the Lebanese republic, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, just north of the Holy Land.

The cedar of Lebanon also appears on the seal of the American University of Beyrouth, donor of the group of cedars to America...

Eye Expert Says Eight Proper Age for School

Boston.—Children should not be permitted to go to school until they reach the age of eight...

"The eyes of the human being," he says, "do not reach the state of maturity until the child is eight years of age..."

Christianity and Civilization

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

In a recent issue of a metropolitan newspaper appeared a cartoon in which our Capitol building at Washington was securely embedded in a huge rock which rose from an angry sea.



The waves dashing against the rock were variously named: Marxism, Red Revolt, and Leninism. But the rock was named Christianity.

By Christianity, however, is not meant a traditional creed or an ecclesiastical tenet. It has no reference whatever to the "isms" which for so many centuries have given rise to the

Record Shot Put



John Lyman of Stanford university photographed as he was breaking the world's record for the shot put by throwing the shot 54 feet 1 inch.

"splints" in denominational organizations. It has no reference to the divisions which even now seem to make an organically united Protestant world impossible.

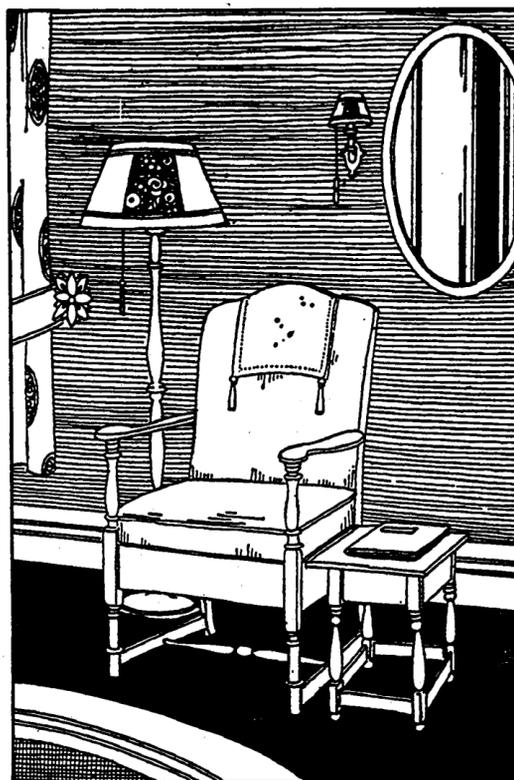
Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will never perish from the earth if fortified by Christianity.

Let us have more of such cartoons! © by Western Newspaper Union.

Sun Dogs and Halos. A sun dog, or parhillion, to use its technical name, is a bright spot which appears near the sun when sunlight shines through a thin cloud composed of ice crystals floating in the atmosphere.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



An Arrangement of Furniture and Furnishings to Accent Good Outline Decoration.

IF YOU wish to have your rooms attractive you must consider outline decoration. This is not confined to shapes of furniture and articles in the room, although these play a part.

Breaking Up Wall Spaces.

There is the expression, breaking up the wall spaces, which in effect, brings about much the same desirable result. However, the decorative outline has nothing to do with depth of articles but of their flat silhouettes.

In the consideration of outline decoration there immediately springs to mind built in bookcases, with their long even line across the tops. Good

decoration not only sanctions these shelved walls, but recommends them, notwithstanding the unbroken wall outline. There are two ways of breaking the monotony until it actually dissolves from the picture.

Variety in Effect.

In the first instance the varying heights of shelves are restful to the eyes, and couple this with the infinite variety in kinds and colors of bindings, and no monotony exists.

It is well to study the treatment of rooms already decorated and furnished, and see whether the outline decorations are good or whether changes should be made for improvement.

Queen of the Desert Is Crowned

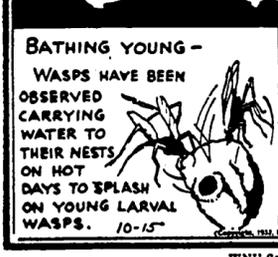


Charlotte Guy of San Diego, seventeen-year-old granddaughter of Mma. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, being crowned Desert Queen at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

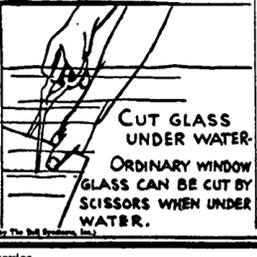
ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



WHITE MAN BOWS TO MALARIA - THE BLACK MAN IS RELATIVELY IMMUNE TO MALARIA. IN PARTS OF AFRICA NEARLY A HUNDRED WHITE MEN DIE OF MALARIA FOR EVERY BLACK MAN.



BATHING YOUNG - WASPS HAVE BEEN OBSERVED CARRYING WATER TO THEIR NESTS ON HOT DAYS TO SPLASH ON YOUNG LARVAL WASPS.



CUT GLASS UNDER WATER - ORDINARY WINDOW GLASS CAN BE CUT BY SCISSORS WHEN UNDER WATER.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way. She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable MR Tablets...

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 10c.

Don't Do This use LEONARD EAR OIL FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating combination that has improved the hearing and lessened head noises of many afflicted in the East and West...

Ivy Poisoning Resinol

Soothe burning itching torment quickly and help nature clear the irritated skin with mild, effective Resinol.

STOMACH SUFFERERS!

Our valuable FREE book tells in detail about all ailments caused by Stomach disorders such as indigestion, gastritis, ulcer, anemia, etc.

STO-BO-KI

McINTOCK LABORATORIES Inc. 4 ANN ARBOR & MORGAN

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair...

AWAY from noise and bustle... SHERMAN SQUARE Hotel

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

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

Wednesday, May 23, 1934

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

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each. Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

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

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Clarence Elliott and family have returned to their home in East Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield has been confined to her home by illness the past week.

For Sale—Few loads of heavy dressing. Apply to A. D. Perkins, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Henry McClure has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. G. Butterfield, on Summer street.

For Sale—An Estey Piano, like new; price is very low for a nice instrument. More particulars at Reporter Office. Adv.

The opening at Lake Massasectum, Bradford, comes on Saturday night, May 26, at 8 o'clock, E.S.T. Read adv. on first page of this paper for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Armstrong and daughter, Lillian, of Somerville, Mass., former Antrim residents, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Warren.

Now is the time to bring in your Lawn Mowers and have them sharpened; old ones made to cut like new. Make a hard job easy! H. E. Wilson, Grove St., Antrim. Adv. 26-4

Miss Frances E. Wheeler, of Antrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler, a student at Boston University's college of music, is to render piano selections at a tea, the final social event of the season, at Fox hall, Boston University's student dormitory.

Mrs. Porter will be at the home of Miss Anna Duncan every Wednesday afternoon, beginning today, with a good assortment of latest styles in ladies' hats; also corsets and hosiery. Adv.

Friends here have learned of the death, on Monday of this week, at her home in Henniker, of Mrs. James E. Armstrong, who for a few years resided in Antrim, and will be remembered by many of our people. She has been in failing health for some time.

The annual sale of "poppies," made by the disabled and unemployed veterans of the World War, will commence on Saturday, May 26, and the public is asked to be as generous as possible, bearing in mind the fact that this year these poppies have been made in N. H. workshops, thus giving employment to N. H. veterans. These will be sold by the Boy Scouts. "Wear a Poppy!"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis Jameson, of the Highlands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Butler Jameson, to William Neils Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Chace, of Tiverton, R. I. Miss Jameson studied at St. Mary's School, Concord, Tenacre School, Wellesley, Mass., graduated at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., and has just returned from a year of study abroad. Mr. Chace prepared for college at Fessenden School and Phillip-Andover Academy, and graduated at the University of Virginia in 1929. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, and is connected with the Lawton Mills, New York City.

Mrs. David P. Bassett has been visiting with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chaffee recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ladd, from Pittsfield.

George Coolidge, of Danielson, Conn., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little, of West Medford, Mass., recently visited relatives in town.

Mrs. L. E. Parker has returned from her visit with her son, Milan Parker and wife, in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Caughey, residents at Antrim Center, have been spending a season in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Eugene Lange has recently entertained at her home on High street, relatives and friends from Warren, R. I.

It is understood that Lester Holt has accepted a position in Concord on a large farm and has taken up his new work.

Fred Butler accompanied Miss Clementine Maso to New York last week for a brief stay, and has returned home.

The music of the lawn mower is heard sometimes pretty early in the morning; it is said that the grass cuts better when the dew is on it.

Only one more week to Memorial Day; and when the next Monday is the day the schools close—yet the younger portion of our community.

Mrs. Frances Ertel, of Florence, Mass., has been stopping awhile with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Fluri, who has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Miss Annie Fluri.

Frosts have been so frequent for the past couple weeks that early vegetation, plants and buds have been nipped somewhat, but serious damage has not been done, in this section.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jameson gave a tea to the Antrim members of the Woman's club who attended the Federation meetings in Concord recently, at their home in that city.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church recently held, the same board of officers that served last year was reelected for the current year.

This Wednesday evening is the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Reoekah Lodge, at Odd Fellows' hall. An efficient committee is in charge of Guest Night; each member has the privilege of inviting a guest.

Several members of the Masonic fraternity went to Hillsboro last Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of Harmony Lodge. After a supper at Community House, the ceremony of raising two candidates at Masonic hall was witnessed by a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Buckminster, who were former Antrim residents, observed their 25th wedding anniversary at their home in Marlboro, this state, on Wednesday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam and Mrs. L. E. Parker, of this place, attended the observance.

The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Hampshire held its 115th annual convocation in Concord last week Tuesday. Hiram W. Johnson, of Antrim, was elected a grand deputy lecturer; he will serve another year as conductor in the New Hampshire Council Order of High Priests.

E. V. Dahl took the party of musicians to Claremont last week to play at the fifth annual Symphony Concert by the All N. H. High School orchestra, at the Stevens High school. There were 250 players, and Walter Smith, trumpet soloist, and his two sons, were assisting artists.

First Apple Blossom Festival Held at Wilton

Ever held in this part of the country attracted a crowd estimated at 2,000 people to the summit of Pead hill, in Wilton, on Sunday afternoon, May 13, where a program of dances and music was given. Gathered under blossoming apple trees the large audience assisted in singing the folk songs and made merry in celebrating this opening event which may become a permanent fixture.

It was an ideal day and hundreds from cities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine as well as a large number from this state and Vermont were present for the exercises.

A feature of the day was the crowning of Miss Nathalie Merrill, of Hudson, as queen of Wilton's first annual apple blossom festival. Major A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro, president of the Monadnock Region Association of Scenic New Hampshire, presented Miss Merrill with a beautiful loving cup.

About 350 cars were parked on the Pead farm during the festival while many people enjoyed drives through the orchard sections.

There was a tour of the apple blossom area beginning at Jones' crossing on the Wilton-Millford road. The route followed was from the crossing over the iron bridge to Fitch's corner, then up the hill by the orchards of George Hutchinson, Charles Batchelder, Parker Farms, Harry Chase, and Oliver, Austin and Jason Holt's. From there to George Perham's corner, turning left up to the summit of Pead hill, one of the most picturesque spots in New England. There was also a tour of Abbott hill orchard territory.

Has the Repeal of Prohibition Brought Desired Results?

Who said "No Open Saloons?" Everybody is wondering just what the word "open" means when used in this connection! If you should ask some they will tell you: it don't mean a thing; and they are exactly right. Probably all will admit that Prohibition wasn't a perfect system, and that its enforcement in very many cases, was in the hands of those who forgot their oath of office when the last word had left his lips; yet it has been said by many who voted for repeal, that the whole thing is working out much worse than they had expected. Well, the unscrupulous propaganda worked, and now the country is in a mess—having as a result the greatest menace known to civilization.

One of the leading Boston daily newspapers, though having advocated repeal, declares frankly that Massachusetts has made "A shameful, drunken, bloody record" on the highways since the end of prohibition.

"Auto Crashes Kill 79 Here in Seven Months; Rate Doubles," reads a headline in a Washington newspaper. Reading further in this article, this statement is made: "Reason Mystery; Repeal Absolved." Yet, in reading the article, one wonders if the sleuthing for the explanation has really been very keen or if the quick abolition of prohibition repeal is not a little over-eager, says the Christian Science Monitor editorially. The traffic director of the District of Columbia, when asked the reason why traffic mishaps have suddenly become so much more serious in their results, is reported to have said: "Frankly, we do not know." Most likely investigations will be made and when the findings are made public they will make interesting reading,—alike to those who are in favor of repeal and those who are opposed.

The most common objection circulated about the prohibition law was that it could not be enforced; how about any other law affecting the sale or control of liquor? Is the bootlegger out of business; and are sales and consumption controlled? If the backward advance made along the lines referred to is continued for a year or two (or longer) in proportion to that made in the last few months, will anyone dare predict—or even imagine—what may be the result?

School Districts Re-arranged as an Economy Move

For the school year 1934-1935, according to the action of the Legislature of 1933, five N. H. School Districts will be done away with, and instead of 55 supervisory unions there will be 50, with a saving to the State of \$8,600. There will be a rearrangement of districts in order to include all schools in some certain district; additional work will be allotted the superintendents in some cases it seems, and after a little the educational system of the State will again be running smoothly.

In rearranging the districts, changes occur in the nearby towns, and here is the way they are now made up:

- 24—Hillsborough, Antrim, Bennington, Deering, Stoddard, Washington, Windsor.
- 26—Hopkinton-Warner, Bradford, Henniker, Newbury, Sutton.
- 47—Peterborough, Jaffrey, Dublin, Hancock, Rindge, Sharon.
- 63—Wilton, Frankestown, Greenfield, Greenville, Lyndeboro, Mason, New Ipswich, Temple.

FRANKESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling has left town for a visit to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Grace Woods visited her daughter, Mrs. George Lemander, recently.

Mrs. Lillian G. Bixby has been spending a week with friends in Lynn, Mass.

Miss June Clark spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark.

Mrs. Victor White, who is at the Hillsborough County hospital, is improving in health.

Rev. Walter P. Brockway was in Dover last week to attend the Congregational convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Koetter and Miss Clement of Everett, Mass., have been in town a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller, of Keene, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Place and children of Newton, have been spending a few days here at their summer home.

The annual visitation of Atlantic Chapter, O. E. S. was held last Tuesday evening. A banquet was held in the Congregational church vestry. Then all went to the Masonic hall when the degree work was given by the officers of the local Chapter. Grand officers were present.



More Paint to the GALLON!

Sounds funny but you do get far more paint in a gallon of Lowe Brothers High Standard than you get in a gallon can of cheap paint. Because it covers more surface, because it lasts longer, because it cuts down painters' time on the job. Come in and get the facts before you do any painting. It will pay you.



Main St. Soda Shop
W. E. Butcher, Prop.

HOTEL BELLEVUE



BEACON STREET BOSTON

Ideal location on Beacon Hill, beside the State House, and overlooking Boston Common and Public Gardens.

RESTAURANT
a la carte and table d'hote

- Club Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner

CAFETERIA

Pleasant outside location facing Bowdoin and Beacon Streets. Modern and up-to-date. A variety of foods moderately priced.

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

- Rooms without bath \$2.00 up
- Rooms with bath \$3.00 up

Special rates for permanent occupancy

BOSTON

SPECIALS!
This Week and Next

Misses' and Girls' All White T-Strap Sandal, fabric, wedge heel. Sizes 12½ - 7
Regular 95 cents Special 75 cents

Women's Ghillie Tie, Sandal, all white, fabric, Cuban heel, or same only T-Strap. Sizes 4 - 7½
Regular \$1.98 Special \$1.49

Women's T-Strap, Sandal, all white, fabric, College heel. Sizes 5 - 7½
Regular \$1.50 Special \$1.10

Women's Rio Rita Dress Oxfords, Pumps, Black or Brown. Broken sizes 4 - 8, widths A, B, C
Regular \$2.98 Special \$2.25

Boys' Two-tone Brown Oxfords, extra heavy for long wear. Sizes 1 - 5½
Regular \$1.89 Special \$1.49

Boys' Plain Black, med. wt. Sizes 1½ - 6
Regular \$1.98 Special \$1.49

Also small assortment Men's Dress Oxfords, Boys' and Youth's High Shoes, Girls' Oxfords, Women's Pumps and Ties, at extra low prices.

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE
Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

Westinghouse
Dual - Automatic
Refrigerator
and
Gen'l Electric
Flat Top
Refrigerator
Arriving Soon At
N. H. Power Co., Antrim
Call and See Them!

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
Name, please print: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____ State: _____

BUY COAL NOW

Coal prices are without doubt as **LOW NOW** as they will be this year. An effort is being made to reduce the hours of miners 25%. If this plan goes into effect, which is likely, coal prices are expected to advance 75c to \$1.00 per ton.

PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Stove \$15.25 Buckwheat \$12.25 Nut \$15.00
Stove Coke \$14.50 Egg \$15.00 Nut Coke \$14.50
Franklin Stove or Nut \$16.25

Above prices are subject to a discount of \$1.00 per ton if paid within 15 days from delivery.

A. A. YEATON
DAVID WHITING & SONS, Inc.
HILLSBORO, N. H.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"
Telephone 66
Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave. Antrim, N. H.
"When Better Waves are Given, We'll Give Them"

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER
By ALFRED BIGGS

True love asks nothing in return.
Wise men are at home anywhere.
An ounce of example is worth a ton of precept.
Universal honesty would bankrupt locksmiths.



BENNINGTON

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

The Benevolent Society meets on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Minnie Cady and Mrs. Josie Wallace were Peterboro visitors one day last week.

Elijah made quick work in disposing of the Prophets of Baal, but a steam shovel could level Mt. Crotched in half a day!

Mrs. E. C. Osborne and daughters, Ardele and Jane, of North Berwick, Maine, are visiting Mrs. Osborne's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart.

Next Sunday is Memorial Sunday and a week from this Wednesday is Memorial Day. Very little interest seems to be shown here this year. It is said the Peterboro Drum Corps will furnish music in the afternoon.

Wish we might have heard something about the weather vanes which seemed so far aloft on the interesting old church spires, at the lecture given on Old Churches, at the May meeting of the Woman's Club. Perhaps there is someone who knows all about them!

Postmaster Ralph E. Messer and wife entertained the past week their niece, Mable Bailey, of Boston, and on Sunday her mother and friends came for her to return home. From New Boston, Postmaster Ben Dodge and wife, and from Nashua, Mrs. Shattuck and son, completed the day's visitors.

William F. Harrington has just returned to his home here from a five weeks' stay as a patient at the Hillsboro County Hospital. He has a lot to say of the nice treatment he received at this institution; from the Superintendent and her efficient assistants, down to the ones who have the menial tasks to perform. Also has much to say concerning the able corps of surgeons and physicians, and the splendid service they perform for the unfortunate sufferers. He not only thinks but knows that Hillsborough County is most fortunate in having such an up-to-date hospital and the patients indeed fortunate to be treated in so able, efficient and professional manner. Mr. Harrington has had considerable experience in various hospitals, and is loud in his praise on the one at which he has received such good treatment at the hands of experienced surgeons, physicians, nurses and attendants in every department.

NEW WATER WORKS

Walter Wilson, superintendent of the local water works system, has been appointed overseer of the construction for the dam and laying the pipes for the new water supply of Bennington.

A sum of money not to exceed \$18,000 was voted at the annual meeting in March to be raised on the credit of the Town, to augment the present water system, and work will soon begin in earnest. Local help will be used, and this will be a great help in many respects. This improvement to the Town's water system when completed will be one of the best things we have had for some time.

S. OF U. V. AUXILIARY

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday night, May 21, eight sisters being present. We had as visitors six from the Hillsboro Auxiliary, and they very kindly invited us to their meeting next Thursday, May 24, as they are taking in new members.

The subject of having a play-ground was brought up in the meeting and

the Auxiliary went on record as approving of it if it could be made a place where the children could go and have a good time.

It was voted to meet at the S. of U. V. hall Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock and all go to church. Also to meet at the S. of U. V. hall Monday afternoon to make wreaths for Memorial Day, and would be pleased to have any other ladies in town who would care to come and help.

The meeting was closed in form.
Hattie R. Messer, Press Cor.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

A very interesting meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 15, in the Congregational church parlor, with members of Antrim Woman's Club as guests. The meeting opened with Vice President Mrs. Seaver, as chairman, due to the absence of illness of Mrs. Logan. This is the first time in four years that Mrs. Logan was absent from a Club meeting. After the usual opening ceremonies, the Club paid homage to our departed member, Miss Grace Burnham.

Mr. Logan called the attention of the Club members to the proposed recreation park in Bennington; this is a worthy project and should have the heartiest support of the whole community.

The Club voted to hold the annual meeting and luncheon June 12th at "The Ark", in Jaffrey, at this time officers will be elected for the ensuing year, also "Sister Sue" will be disclosed. Transportation committee are Mrs. Hurry Ross and Mrs. Seaver. Anyone wishing transportation will communicate with either member of the committee. Nominating committee are Miss Freida Edwards, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Vassar.

Mrs. Eva A. Speare, of Plymouth, former President of State Federation, was the guest speaker; her subject was "Colonial Meeting Houses in New Hampshire", with stereopticon views. Of the twenty-five or more meeting houses shown which dated back to 1623 up to 1803, the time of their erection, only one remains intact and this one is in Sandown. Mrs. Speare devoted much of her talk to this meeting house of typical architecture with its quaint old pulpit and pews, its fine workmanship and Puritan belfry. Other meeting houses have been remodeled or taken down. She showed the contrast between the Canterbury Cathedral of England and the Old North meeting house of Portsmouth, which was erected in 1713, remodeled in 1837 and taken down in 1854. Mrs. Speare's lecture was very instructive and interesting; after hearing her talk we can better appreciate the beauty of our old New Hampshire meeting houses.

Mrs. Roeder, of Antrim, sang two songs in her usual pleasing manner, with Miss Lawrence at the piano.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frederick Sheldon, Miss Freida Edwards, Mrs. Prentiss Weston and Mrs. Louis Vassar.
Marie A. Vassar, Press Cor.

Business Location Changed

I am no longer located in the Texaco Filling Station (Messer's Filling Station), but at my shop at my house. Any business will be conducted direct from there.

Paul G. Traxler
Radio & Electric Service

For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Antrim Locals

The Reporter will be issued one day earlier next week, owing to Wednesday being Memorial Day. Correspondents and Advertisers will please be one day earlier with their favors for next issue.

Mrs. Annie Buchanan has come to Antrim, from Peterborough, to visit with her daughter, Miss Nanabelle Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Robinson, of Arlington, Mass., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

George H. Hutchinson has entered the Hillsborough County General Hospital, at Grasmere, for treatment of hernia.

Miss Ann Fasset has returned to her home in Peterborough, having spent the winter in the home of Mrs. L. G. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Bartlett have been occupying their camp, southwest from the village, for the past several days.

Miss Susie Swett, of Cambridge, Mass., is spending a season with relatives and friends in this place, where she formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone have reopened their Summer home, on Main street, for the season, after their sojourn in Hyde Park, Mass.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April Twenty-nine, 1934

Going North		Going South	
Mails Close	Leave Station	Mails Close	Leave Station
6.29 a.m.	6.44 a.m.	8.58 a.m.	9.13 a.m.
2.28 p.m.	2.43 p.m.	3.00 p.m.	3.15 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.17 p.m., leaves Postoffice at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m. Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, May 24
Prayer and Praise Service at 7.30 p.m. Topic: The Fourth in a Series on the Presbyterian Church

Friday, May 25
Mission Study Class meets, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Wm. C. Hills

Sunday, May 27
Union Memorial service, at 10.45 a.m. All patriotic organizations invited to attend in a body
Bible school at 12 noon.
Union service at 7 o'clock p.m., in this church

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor
Sunday, May 27
No morning preaching service
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, May 24
Regular church prayer meeting
Sunday, May 27
No morning preaching service
Church school at 9.30 a.m.

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

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

Antrim Locals

Mrs. George W. Hunt is spending a few days this week with friends in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. F. E. Kittredge and Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua, were guests at the Craig Farm on Saturday.

Henry Barker, Esq., and Mrs. Barker, of Staatsburg, N. Y., have been spending a few days at Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Roberts have returned from a few weeks' stay with their daughter, Mrs. John Bass, at Quincy, Mass.

The union Vacation School committee will meet on Friday evening of this week, at 7 o'clock, at the Presbyterian vestry.

Mrs. Paul W. Prentiss and mother, Mrs. Marshal Lilly, of Hartford, Ct., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss.

For Sale—Quantity of Green Mountain Potatoes, good eating and plenty good enough for seed; \$1.25 a bushel. Chas. D. White, Antrim. Adv.

By an adv. on first page in this paper today, it will be seen that The Hat Shop, at Hillsboro, is having a water sale. Read the adv. for particulars.

Mrs. George P. Craig visited with her daughter, Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, in West Hopkinton, over the weekend; also attended the Mother's Day exercises, at Durham, on Saturday.

A new adv. appears on the fourth page of this paper calling attention of users to the fact that coal prices are probably as low now as they will be. Read the adv. and be governed accordingly.

The local Legion Auxiliary Unit, at its last meeting, signed a pledge to make this Summer 100 glasses of jelly, etc., to be used for local welfare work. This is its share is a goal of one million glasses for the entire country.

AUTOMOBILES SIMONIZED, POLISHED, TOPS DRESSED, etc., by appointment, at Reasonable Rates.

CARL F. PHILLIPS,
Box 215, Antrim, N. H.

Woman's Relief Corps

At the Corps meeting, held May 15, the President appointed delegates to attend the Memorial exercises, held in our schools.

On May 25, a special meeting will be held, at which two new members will be admitted. A salad supper will be served at 6.30, at Library hall.

The Corps is invited to attend the Memorial service, at the Presbyterian church, on May 27, at 10.45 a.m. Will all members please be present.
Eunice Werden, Cor.

For Sale

One Antrim Town History, 1877 edition, written by W. R. Cochrane; rebound and in splendid condition.
One Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, recent edition; well bound, and never used; indexed.
These books are each for sale at a reasonable price.

Motorists, who have not had your motor cars tested! Do you want to continue driving after June 1? Well, unless you have your car tested before that date, you'll certainly be out of luck!

The Hillsborough County W. C. T. U. Institute will be held at the Main St. Methodist church, Nashua, on May 24, beginning at 10.30 a.m. E. S. T.

BASE BALL BENEFIT

"Listen To Me" Presented on Two Evenings

A musical comedy, "Listen To Me," under the auspices of the Antrim Baseball Club, was given in town hall, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week; the first night's performance drew a small house, but the second night there was a large attendance to witness this amusing play. There was dancing after the show on Friday evening. Miss Rachel Bacon was the coach, representing the producing company, and the cast was made up of local artists which performed their respective roles in a finished manner; all did their work well, whether singing, reciting or specialty acts.

The following is the program as given, with a few connecting particulars:
Pianist, Barbara Butterfield
ACT I—Lobby of the Shelton Hotel
ACT II—Same as Act I, one week later.

Cast of Characters
Mr. Banks, Manager of the hotel
Byron Butterfield
Bill, a Bellhop
Rupert Wisell
Billie, a Maid
Jaleen Cregan
Dick Marshall & Alice Richards
Heirs to the Shelton Hotel
Ben. Butterfield & Ida Maxfield
Frank Weldon
Charles Cutter
Mrs. Sylvester
Beatrice Smith
Miss Stuart
Arlene Whitney
Elbert Twiss
Wendell Ring
Mr. Corey, a Lawyer
Ralph Rokes
Opening Chorus—Estelle Deacon,
Enid Cochrane, Fred Butler, Roger Hill, Martha Dziengowski, Doris Dunlap, Cecil Ayer, Ernest Ashford, Madeline Sturtevant, Gwendolyn Sudbury, Calvin Patterson, James Cochrane.

Dancers—Dorothy Sawyer, Marlon McClure, Norine Warren, Gertrude Clark, Evelyn Moul, Eleanor Moul, Catherine McClure, Myrtle Harriman, Mildred Newhall, Doris Rockwell.

Musical Numbers Act I
"Listen To Me" Opening Chorus
"It's Not a Secret Anymore"
Bill and Billie
"You're Just About Right for Me"
Bill and Billie
"Down in Lover's Lane"
Bill
"Listen To Me"
Dick and Alice
"Hold Me"
Bill and Billie
"Let's Put Out the Lights"
Ensemble

Act II
"Listen To Me" Opening Chorus
"Swanee River"
Closing Ensemble

The total receipts of producing the show two nights was \$191.95, which was divided as follows: Guarantee to Producing Company, \$50.00; incidental expenses, such as board of coach, hall, printing, postage, etc., \$47.15; total expense, \$97.15; leaving a balance of \$94.80; split fifty fifty on net receipts: \$47.40 went to Producing Company, and \$47.40 goes into the treasury of the local Base Ball Club. In other words: of the gross receipts, one half plus \$1.48 went to the company putting on the show.

EARLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidates Who Want to be N. H. Governor

MAJOR MURPHY DECLINES

Major Francis P. Murphy, of Nashua, a member of Governor Winant's Council, who has been looked upon as a possibility for gubernatorial honors in the Republican ranks, has issued a definite statement that he will not be a candidate in the forth-coming Primaries. He will give his undivided personal attention to the interests of the J. F. McElwaine shoe company, of which he is manager; the present condition of business he states, makes his decision advisable.

The combined and urgent request of his large circle of friends was prompted by their belief that he was the logical candidate at this time,—one who could win the nomination and be elected to the office of Governor by a large majority. Major Murphy's business ability has been proven and is of a kind needed in the office of Governor of New Hampshire.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Councillor Charles E. Carroll, who is now serving his fifth year as Mayor of Laconia, has publicly announced that he will be a candidate in the Primaries for Republican Governor. Mayor Carroll says he will run on an "economy platform," and everybody will admit there is great need along this line. Declaring that he would seek a reduction "of our great and fast mounting state debt" the Councillor said "the economy I am talking about is that which I have practiced in Laconia. When I took office the city debt was \$557,000. Today it is \$383,250."

Mayor Carroll is an aggressive campaigner, has a large circle of friends because of his open and fearless method of dealing with public affairs, and will prove to be one that will keep the voters informed of what is going on. His candidacy will be welcomed by men and women alike.

H. Styles Bridges, a member of the Public Service Commission, made his announcement as a Republican candidate for Governor some time since; he has many friends throughout the State, who are sure if he wins the nomination and election that he will make a good Governor.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Former Mayor Eaton D. Sargent, of Nashua, again seeks the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Hampshire at the September Primaries, being the only one of this party to so enter. Mr. Sargent promises a vigorous campaign if he succeeds in getting the nomination. He has twice been Mayor of Nashua, where he is the owner of the White Mountain Freezer Co.

CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross

OUTLAWS of EDEN

By
PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"I did, sweetheart. Who'd shoot for you if I wouldn't?"

"Good clean shooting," he mumbled, "but too low. Did you get Babson?"

"I tried and they wouldn't let me. But I smashed Henry Rookby's fool head, dearest. He organized the ruckus at Babson's bidding, but if he lives after the two raps I gave him with the barrel he'll think twice before tackling another such job."

Nate Tichenor smiled a terrible smile. "We backfired on the little cuss, didn't we, love?" He placed an oily finger on her adorable nose and pressed it gently upward. "You'll do. You're a man's woman. I'm going over to the curb now and sit down before I fall down. If anybody takes me from behind shoot him—and shoot high and for the middle this time. I'm all out of patience. Look after old Rube."

Rube needed looking after, indeed. He was unconscious and a three-inch slit on the top of his bald head told the story. Also he had received his share of punches and kicks before Lorry Kershaw's bullets had dropped his assailants on top of him. The two doctors carried him over to the little grassy strip that ran parallel with the sidewalk and laid him out thereon, then turned to look after Lorry's victims. As they sat up, Joe Brainerd photographed them. When that was done he wrote the names of the fallen on a fragment of copy paper and, in his mind, began arranging the lead for this, his biggest news story.

"Get a truck out of that garage, Joe," Doc Donaldson ordered, "and we'll haul our trade over onto the grass under the shade trees in the plaza. I've used worse dressing stations. Every mother's son of them got it through the foreleg and some of the said legs are busted. I only wing-tipped them," says she—the little wixen.

"You've got to grant her the great gift of charity, Doc. And tremendous forbearance."

"Rata. She was saving them for the hangman. Hello, her hired man is beginning to take an interest in things."

Mr. Tenney's little round baleful eyes had, indeed, commenced to flicker. Lorry bent over him and raised his burly head to her shoulder. "How about you, old-timer?" she crooned. "Shot all to pieces but not fatally," Mr. Tenney murmured slowly. "Where was you, boss, when the shootin' started? I figured you to guard my rear."

"I guarded it, never fear, Rube. I did all the shooting."

"—I" Mr. Tenney murmured. "Sorry. Spoke out of my turn, I reckon. I'll be up in a minute; I'll make a hand yet."

A small boy came running down the boulevard as if pursued by a demon. "There's some fellers over to the office of the Register smashin' things up," he screamed.

Lorry dropped Rube Tenney as if his big body was scorching her and ran for the office of the Register a block away.

As she came panting to the front door she saw a dozen men inside, with axes. They had smashed the editorial desk and the counter in the business office, piled the type for the next issue of the Register, upset the fonts of type and smashed them and were busy wrecking the linotype when the girl's voice reached them above the clang of axes on metal.

"Put 'em up!"

They whirled, facing her, and before the menace of her gun their hands went skyward. Thus she held them until Brainerd arrived with his camera.

"Mug 'em, Brother Brainerd," she commanded. "Steady, boys. Not a move out of anybody. I'll put a bullet through the hand of the man that spoils this picture. This is a time exposure, I believe, because the inside light isn't so good."

Joe Brainerd took three photographs of the vandals in his wrecked print shop and turned to the girl. "Where do we go from here?" he demanded humorously.

"To Bill Rooney's calaboose. All right, men. Come out, one at a time, in single file and wend your way to the lockup."

They wended it. Bill Rooney was in his little jail office, thinking things over and gazing dolorously at a hole in a forty-dollar hat, when men began filing silently in on him. "What's this?" he exclaimed.

Lorry's gun covered him from the doorway. "Take his gun, Mr. Brainerd. Take his keys, too. No nonsense, Mr. Rooney, or you'll dance to my music again."

Brainerd secured the deputy sheriff's gun and keys, unlocked the two cells and closed them again as the wreckers of the Register filed disconsolately in. Then Lorry ordered Mr. Rooney to go home to his family, and Joe Brainerd locked the jail.

"The remainder of this party is yours, Mr. Brainerd," Lorry then announced. "I've got my boys to look after now."

"Thanks a lot, Miss Kershaw."

"Not at all. No trouble to show goods," she retorted merrily. "If I were you I'd see that old idiot, Anson Towle, and swear out warrants enough for these twelve lunatics to keep them in jail till Christmas. I'd scare Towle if I were you. Threaten him with a mysterious fate so he'll make their ball the limit."

"Babson will ball them out, of course."

"I suppose so, but he'll not like it. The action will tie him to his gang."

CHAPTER XI

The succeeding week Nate Tichenor spent in a hospital at Gold Run whither Doctor Donaldson had ordered him for observation as to possible internal injuries. When at last Nate came to the Circle K ranch again, Lorry saw that, outwardly at least, he appeared to be normal.

"Doc thought my backbone had been tramped out of alignment," he announced, as he kissed her, "but it was only a couple of ribs sprung loose from my spine. Doc warned me not to move around, but I couldn't stay away. Outlaw that I am, I couldn't neglect you for another week."

"I wasn't ready to be a clinging vine; I'm accustomed to man's work—and if you're worth having Mr. Tichenor, you're worth fighting for. I enjoyed it."

"I'm almost afraid to marry you now," he teased. "You'd be a tough wife to handle in a family row. Have you been arrested yet?"

"No, dear. Joe Brainerd appears to have smoothed over the aftermath of that ruckus. He traded with Babson. Babson loaned him the new plant of the Forlorn Valley Citizen and then



"But I Am Curious to Know How You Accumulated All the Money You Appear to Have."

had a talk with the men we jailed. Babson levied an assessment to pay for the damages to Brainerd's plant, and Joe absented himself at the preliminary hearing of the case, so Anson Towle waited five minutes for Joe and his counsel to appear and then turned the men loose for lack of evidence. The men I winged are all going to get well, although they'll be on crutches for a month or two; I think they are glad to let the matter drop. We've all had enough undesirable advertising throughout the state."

"As for undesirable advertising, you and I haven't had any of it. We're heroes."

"Oh, do tell me, Nate. I've been afraid to read the papers."

"When a mob sacks a newspaper plant the entire fourth estate regards the act as a direct blow at the freedom of the press, and instantly the light is no longer a private one. The Gold Run Nugget has burned Forlorn Valley to a crisp and so have all the other county newspapers. The Forlorn Valleyites have been called thugs, murderers, bad citizens, rioters, bullies, and cowards. I am advertised as a peaceable, well-meaning citizen and a distinguished ex-soldier of whom the county is proud. I sought to do Forlorn Valley a signal service and was mobbed and brutally beaten and bruised in return. All of the papers have cried out upon the senseless brutality of visiting upon a blameless young man the sins of his forebears—and they have done as much for you. In fact, they've made a heroine of you. You are commended for your great charity in 'wing-tipping' my assailants instead of killing them. You have a nickname. You're Wing-Tip-Lorry Kershaw now."

She turned to him suddenly. "But I am curious to know how you accumulated all the money you appear to have. For you do look like cash money, Nate."

"Well, the fact that I have a few dollars doesn't imply that I'm a financier," he protested. "The Hensleys had great veneration for cash but I'm only half Hensley. My father was a paleontologist. He came up into these hills one summer to hunt for fossils. Nothing would do but he must be our guest and have a horse to ride into the hills and a man to protect him from the Kershaws."

"My mother was twenty-four years old at the time and already beginning to be regarded as a fossil, so father added her to his collection and stayed on in Eden Valley and wrote some books nobody ever read, and resolutely refused to learn the cow business. He did manage to put a little bit of culture and uplift into the Hensleys. I made up my mind to stay out of Eden Valley and forget cows as a first aid to making a million dollars."

"When my mother and aunts died I was the sole heir to the Bar H Land and Cattle company, and the corporation was in excellent shape. There was about two hundred thousand dollars in the bank and no debts; there were twelve thousand head of cattle and the ranch was unencumbered. I decided to sell the cattle and lease the ranch. Rube Tenney, who was in command of the ranch, classed the cattle, so I knew what I had and what they were worth. I wrote my attorney to see your father and try to make a trade. It seemed the fair thing to do to let him have first chance. He'd always wanted all of Eden Valley. So he bought all the cattle and leased the Bar H ranch for thirty thousand dollars a year, for five years, with an option to buy the ranch at any time prior to the expiration of the lease and on very easy terms."

"The result was that early in 1920 I found myself foot-loose and with about a million dollars cash in bank. Now, while I was in France I secured a commission. My captain and I got along splendidly together. I got to know this man and to trust him and admire him. In civil life he'd been general manager of a large New York stock brokerage house. He had about fifty thousand dollars and he wanted to buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and go into business for himself. But he didn't have enough money to buy the seat and finance his operations."

"I told him I'd finance him—one hundred thousand dollars in cash against his fifty thousand in cash, his experience and ability, and we should be equal partners. We made money from the day we opened our doors."

"And you say you're not a financier?"

"The lust for money has never overwhelmed me. I find, too, that I love Eden Valley. I'm going to close out my interests in New York and return here in the fall."

"I shall be very lonely while you are away, Nate."

"And that reminds me that I've sent down to San Francisco for a ring and here it is. If it's too big we'll have a tuck taken in, and if it's too small or you prefer some other stone I'll change it." And he slipped over her finger a square emerald worth at least a hundred steers. It was the first piece of jewelry she had ever owned and her hot tears of emotion baptized it; her warm lips caressed it in a silent promise he knew would never be broken.

"Suppose we get married in a hurry and make the New York trip a honeymoon," he said.

She shook her head. "Impossible until dad's estate has been settled. I can't leave here now. I have to work this outfit out of debt, because I can't afford a trousseau until I do. However, dear, you run on to New York, complete your business there, and when you return we'll make those two mergers you spoke of. I'm too busy now. I've got a lot of those early calves still to brand and I'll have to brand about a thousand late calves in the fall. I don't want to leave any worries behind me when we go on our honeymoon."

"And we'll spend our summers in Eden Valley and our winters outside," he suggested.

She leaned against him a little

wearily and held him tight but did not answer.

Sombody once remarked that nothing can be of surpassing interest for a period greater than nine days. For forty-eight hours following the unexpectedly painful and highly dramatic denouement of his plan to sway public opinion against Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw, Silas Babson suffered acutely, not because he was sorry for what he had done but because the effect had been so wholly unexpected and pregnant of disaster to him. After having arranged to prevent the exposure of the whole affair in court with probable penitentiary sentences for a couple of dozen hitherto respectable but mercurial citizens, he began to view life with a less jaundiced eye; and when, at the expiration of the proverbial nine days, he felt morally certain that "that Eden Valley gang," as he now referred to Nate, Lorry and Rube Tenney, was going to cling to its ancient tradition and have nothing whatsoever to do with legal reprisals, all of his old jauntiness and optimism returned.

He waited two weeks longer and when at the expiration of that period Henry Rookby, looking faintly reminiscent of a potato sprout put forth in a cellar, returned to his labors, Babson left the business of the bank in Mr. Rookby's hands and proceeded to motor forth among the Forlorn Valleyites and argue them into signing the petition to the county board of supervisors for permission to organize the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district. Having had a surveyor de-limit the areas susceptible to surface irrigation, he knew the identity of every farmer whose signature was necessary for his purpose, so a week's time sufficed to acquire the number of signatures legally necessary, and at the next regular meeting of the board of supervisors, of which Babson was a member, he presented the petition in person and addressed his colleagues at some length and with unusual eloquence on the desirability of favorable action by the board.

The chairman of the board rapped with his gavel. "The pros appear to have their innings," he announced smilingly. "Are there any cons to be heard from?"

A man rose in the rear of the hall, walked up to the railing in front of the dais upon which the board sat, and bowed first to the board and then to the audience. "Mr. Chairman—gentlemen: My name is John W. Gagan, a member of the San Francisco law firm of Brooks, Gagan and Brooks, and I appear as the legal representative of the three riparian owners along Eden Valley creek, to wit, Estate of Ranceford Kershaw, deceased, the Bar H Land and Cattle company, and the Mountain Valley Power company, the last two companies, as is generally known, being owned in their entirety by Mr. Nathan Tichenor. On behalf of my clients, I desire formally to protest to this honorable board against the formation of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district and will state my reasons briefly."

Gagan immediately proceeded to do so, pointing to his auditors precisely the picture that Nate Tichenor had painted to him, challenging Lon Morton to gainsay one single legal statement. Gagan spoke simply, earnestly, arraying his facts in logical sequence.

When he had finished his address Gagan bowed to the board and started to leave the chamber. There was silence until he was half way down the aisle, then a storm of hisses and boos broke around him. Gagan looked back as he reached the door and saw that Silas Babson was on his feet, his hand raised for silence.

"So you're going to refute my statement, eh?" Gagan called back. "Well, before I depart I'll give you and your deluded followers some very good advice, free. The man who acts as his own attorney has a fool for a client."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Insects Take Huge Toll in Damage to Books, According to Some Librarians

Insects of various kinds take a yearly toll in book destruction that amounts to millions of dollars, says Scientific American. Perhaps the worst offenders in this respect are bookworms, the larvae and an insect known generally as the "drug store beetle," and scientifically as Sitotroga panicea. It seems to have a particular fondness for practically everything, and thrives on arsenic, lead, pepper, and other poisonous and irritating substances.

Once this beetle lays its eggs in a library and the larvae begin feeding, librarians are likely to age overnight, for the larvae feed voraciously on all parts of books whether they be cheap modern editions or priceless ancient volumes. Many poisons have been used, by various methods of application, to defeat this foe of books. Thomas M. Hams of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, Calif., in the Library Quarterly, told of several infestations of the larvae in that library and the attempts to destroy them.

Acting on the advice of Dr. Tracy I. Storer of the University of California Agricultural college, hydrocyanic acid gas and several other powerful fumigants were used but with indifferent success. It was then decided to resort to vacuum fumigation. This would give perfect fumigation into every crevice of books, of which large numbers could be fumigated simultaneously. Also, this method would destroy the microscopic eggs of the beetle, as well as the larvae, by rupturing the thin membrane at one end of the egg and permitting entry of the poison gas.

The problem of an ideal fumigant was solved when Dr. Arnold O. Beckman of the California Institute of Technology, discovered that ethylene oxide and carbon dioxide could be combined in a liquid that is neither inflammable nor explosive.

Can Make 60-Mile Wind
At Teddington, England, is a high-pressure wind tunnel, 50 feet long. In this a 60-mile wind can be created.

Howe About:

Shaw
Back to the Farms
Heroes

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE
BERNARD SHAW has changed his mind again about Communism. In an address to Oxford undergraduates, who thought they were Communists, he said: "You don't know what you are talking about. No single breath of tyranny is missing in Russia. It is carried into effect there on a gigantic scale." . . . Shaw wants to be a Communist, but is so intelligent he cannot avoid seeing its faults. When in Russia he made fun of the Communists to their faces. They were one day taking him to the races, and he said to them: "I suppose you have arranged for all the horses to win, you believe so much in equality."

How do some favorites get their start? Buddha is an old-time foreign hero to whom millions say their prayers, yet the British encyclopedia says no such person ever existed. I think we common people pay too much attention to heroes; none of them are as good or great as the shouting of followers would indicate.

I met a man recently who lives in a town of a thousand population in the South, where there are three negroes to one white. "We are getting along," he said, "because we have always lived simply; we have known how to produce our food, and are doing that now." . . . The same word comes from rural places everywhere. The rush to the towns has been stopped; the tide now is the other way. Originally the first duty of the people was to feed themselves, and they did it. They can do it again. The towns and cities are most artificial, and are being hit hardest. There have always been too many agents, judges, colonels, generals, in the towns. I thank the Lord they are being starved into going to work.

Silerius said, in his memoirs, that his favorites among his generals, neighbors and wives often annoyed him with acts and words with which he found fault; but he recalled that his generals, neighbors, wives and special friends had cause for equal resentment at times against his conduct toward them. Men are so constructed (and women, of course, are cut in the same timber) they cannot entirely satisfy anyone. The little good in us all must be cultivated, and made as agreeable as possible. Any man of reasonable candor and intelligence knows he is a wretched bundle of poor flesh always wearing out, and that a decent average in managing it is all he can hope for; that to achieve this decent average is success. "I have been occasionally proclaimed as wise, strong," Silerius adds, "but am so weak I am ashamed in my own presence, although I sincerely believe in exchanging civilities, and such small assistance as I am able to offer, with those who are equally kindly disposed toward me."

The Beer Bust Head punishes me very savagely. So does the bust head following a big dinner, but I rather enjoy the Road Bust Head. We have about ruined the country voting bonds for good roads, and stolen a good deal of the money so appropriated; but we have the roads.

And fearful as I am of debt, and national bankruptcy, I find a little satisfaction in good roads when I am able to temporarily forget the future. Recently I motored 1,400 miles through country unfamiliar to me. Fine paved roads every foot of the way. When able to forget the bond interest constantly piling up, the threat of national bankruptcy, I was almost proud of my country again: the Road Bust Head was almost enjoyable.

No man is willing to grant others the right he demands of himself, the right of choosing his own opinions and amusements: George Jean Nathan once wrote of H. L. Mencken: "How can a man like Mencken waste his time upon such idiotic spectacles as political conventions?" And Mencken replied: "What keeps a man like Nathan in the theater, breathing bad air nightly, gazing at prancing imbeciles, and sitting contentedly for hours with cads?"

At my home there are three flights of steps: two from the street, and one to the porch. There is much complaint about them from elderly friends who call. . . . My excuse is I built them when young, and my friends did not find them objectionable. (I have lived in the same house 54 years).

Nothing disturbs me more profoundly than to be annoyed by the ill-behaved when I am myself willing to behave, having been finally whipped into belief in the importance of good behavior.

I have not before known Americans to be as ashamed of themselves as they are now, because of the mess they have stepped into; the present trip to the mourner's bench, with a foil's cap on our heads, will do us all good. We are taking a tremendous licking now that was entirely unnecessary, but let us admit it was deserved, and get what good we can out of the experience.

No one ever knows, but some are able to educate themselves into better guessers than others.

DRESSY DESIGN IN FROCK FOR HOUSE OR STREET WEAR

PATTERN 9937



Looking lovely around the house is an art worth cultivating. It isn't a luxury to have good-looking morning frocks. It's just a matter of choosing the right designs. The frock in the illustration is so comfortably trim that it is nice to do your housework in, and yet, it has so many delightful fashion details that you can actually use the same pattern to make an afternoon or street dress. For mornings make it of one of the checked, striped or figured new cottons. For afternoons, use sheer cotton or silk.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 27 West Eighteenth St., New York.



WHERE?

"Dad," said the small boy, looking up from his book, "where is Athens?"

"You mean, 'What are atoms?' said his father. "There is no place called Athens."

"No, I mean a place."

"You must be thinking of Athens."

"No," the small boy insisted, "I mean Athens—the place where the things get blown to."—Vancouver Province.

Bookattessen

"Do you remember when women of high social distinction used to sponsor cook books?"

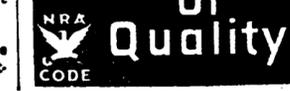
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can go as far as you like in reading economic theories, but you don't have to eat them."

Some Siren!

Building Foreman—Excuse me, but are you the lady wot's singing?

Lady—Yes, I was singing. Why?

"Might I ask you not to hold the high notes so long? The men have knocked off twice, mistaking it for the noon whistle."—Toronto Globe.



The Standard of Quality

Fabric Gloves Add Zest to the Mode

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



the ends and edges with white gauntlet gloves of crinkled cotton crepe with deep pointed cuffs of matching basket weave, such as the figure seated in the picture is wearing.

WHEN it comes to exciting events in the fashion realm the scene centers around fabric gloves and the matching accessories which go with them. The new gloves reveal style potentialities such as the rank and file of us never dreamed could exist in connection with what once upon a time we were wont to regard as mere hand coverings, with perhaps a little variation in design and stitching and color now and then.

However, here on the stage of fashion this very moment speaking for themselves is an endless array of gloves made of every material known to the ingenuity of man and revealing a wealth of ideas which are simply breathtaking in point of originality and audacious styling.

The importance of cotton for frocks and gowns, for smart ensembles and for suits started the furor by creating a need for gloves to co-ordinate in fabric and feeling with the new costume for daytime wear. This movement toward unique fabric gloves received additional impetus from the great French couturiers. With utmost enthusiasm Chanel and Talbot, those two foremost originators of sportswear vogues, sponsor fabric gloves with matched accessories for spring and summer. So sound and altogether intriguing is the idea, it is spreading like wildfire throughout fashion's domain.

The interpretations of this new mode for matching accessories are legion. Just a glimpse of the new gloves of linen with gingham printed linen cuffs together with a tailored flower of the printed linen to wear on coat lapel or at the shoulder of a sports frock (illustrated to the right) and your peace of mind will be destroyed until you become the happy possessor of just such or its equivalent.

Perhaps you will covet even more a white scarf collar of open basket-weave cotton, crossbarred in blue at

Chamoisette, that practical standby, is glorified anew this season in gloves that feature pin-checked gingham cuffs lined with plain gingham, with matching reversible collar-scarf in the monotone and checked fabric. It appears also in gloves with cuffs and matching tailored bow for shoulder or neckline made of gayly printed cotton. A most attractive accessory set of crocheted string features gloves and scarf of white, with the flared ends of the scarf and the flare cuffs of the gloves in three graduated shades of blue.

But do not think that your new fabric gloves simply must have matched accessories to be smart. There are so many materials and so many styles in glove fashions in general, it is impossible to do more than enumerate the important trends. Watch for the very sheer milanese chiffons when the hot weather comes. They are in dark shades as well as white and are the coolest ever as well as wonderfully good looking.

Many of the new gloves in a variety of fabrics reflect the tailored vogue. Note the group pictured in the inset. Below to the left is a glove of dull luster diagonal oatmeal-type fabric in a slip-on style; above it, a washable chamoisette open cuff gauntlet with smart wood button at the wrist; next (top to the left) a sasheslip-on with two tiny pearl buttons at the wrist and with scalloped edge; in the center, another chamoisette glove with novelty stitching trim in leaf design around the cutout edge of the open cuff (very smart in navy). Above to the right short slip-ons in fine honeycomb knit with rib-knit frill edging; below, gloves featuring a pleated self-fabric frill and diagonal stitching; and concluding the group a most outstanding type—crochet string slip-ons with lacy cuffs which look as if hand crocheted.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW POINTS IN CAR-OF-FUTURE

Writer Doubts Plane Will Displace the Auto.

Every year the automobile shows turn our thoughts to next year's cars. But motor manufacturers, unless I am much mistaken, are at heart more concerned with the cars of two, three or even four years hence. If makers did not habitually look far ahead, the time would come when "next year's models" showed no changes at all except in body work.

Builders are experimenting with single-pedal control, with small engines producing even greater horsepower, and similar developments of the near future. Let us look at the car of ten, twenty and even fifty years hence.

The first objection that will be raised is: "Cars will not be used in 1984; every one will travel by airplane." I do not anticipate that flying will make such strides. Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist and author, writes, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. We have first to establish the plane which can descend and ascend vertically, to overcome entirely certain weather conditions such as fog, and to find a way of getting more power from our fuel. For many years flying will call for lengthy training, and I put the time when the ordinary man will know how to land his plane on his own roof or in a gale at more than fifty years ahead.

Until this time motor cars will be necessary. In my opinion they will remain universally popular for journeys of less than 100 miles, especially as the average speed rises. But their character will change completely.

The first thing we shall notice about this car of the future is its shape. It will be as carefully streamlined as an ocean liner. There is no great inducement to streamline cars at the moment, for air resistance

does not begin to count appreciably at low speeds, and the number of persons who wish to travel 80 miles per hour on our roads is small compared with those who drive comfortably at 23 miles per hour.

In the future higher speeds will be possible because of improved traffic conditions. Safe roads of reasonable width will be available. Slow-moving vehicles will be barred from motor roads, and pedestrians will either be railed off or carried on overhead footways. Sixty miles an hour will be a safe average speed, while the absence of unbanked corners on these special roads will make much higher speed possible. Cars may even be signaled automatically like trains, so that no two cars are ever within 200 yards of each other. Air resistance increases as the square of the speed, and after 60 miles

per hour much of the energy is devoted to overcoming air pressure. Streamlining will, therefore, be of tremendous importance and the car of the future will have smooth lines from end to end. No spare wheel, headlight, windshield or mascot will jut out. The result will be that, with engines developing lower horsepower, higher speeds will be accomplished.

Manufacturers will aim at getting more out of their fuel. At present about 50 per cent of the potential energy in fuel is wasted. Experiments are now being made which may teach us more about combustion.

This year many cars are having radio sets installed. The cars of the future might have not only a radio receiver but also a cocktail bar, wash basin and many similar luxuries.

I expect the long-distance touring car of the future, as distant from the runabout, to have a bed, a bath and similar fittings, so that the busy man can actually "get up" while being driven to work. He will think nothing of living 100 miles away from his office, shaving in comfort in his perfectly sprung limousine.

One of the most striking changes will be the elimination of noise. The car of the future will be acoustically designed and cleverly sprung so that the passenger in the back cabin will not know that he is moving until he looks out the window.

Ten Commandments Today

A father addressing an audience of Sunday school teachers and clergymen in Philadelphia said that the "Ten Commandments have been 'out-moded' by present-day living conditions," and, speaking frankly of his own difficulty, added: "Today life is not so simple and I find it increasingly hard to tell my own children what I believe is right."

A careful rereading of the Ten Commandments, followed by a day in any court in the land, might indicate even to the casual observer that the Decalog is still pretty much in force. Then there are two shorter commandments, found in the Twenty-second chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, which might be called to the attention of the children. They sum up the Ten, and have been found generally helpful.—Literary Digest.

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

Said John Wanamaker
Nothing tells so quickly what we are ourselves as what we say of others.

OLD FOWL MADE TENDER

An old hen may be made as tender as a young one by steaming for an hour and a half before roasting.



MURINE
FOR
YOUR EYES
Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure To
Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

Now only 5c in fresh-dated packages at your local store

WNU-2

20-24

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 5-way NEW YORK

1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

MORE THAN 50% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

IN THE NEW Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

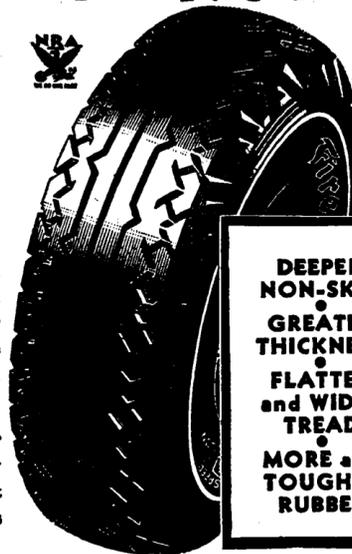
THE new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 is the greatest tire Firestone has ever built. With its wider, flatter tread, greater thickness, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, and greater non-skid contact with the road, you get more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

This new development is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, whereby the cotton fibers inside the high stretch cords are soaked and coated with pure liquid rubber. This provides greater strength, safety and blowout protection.

Firestone engineers pioneered and developed the first successful balloon tire in 1923, and it is only natural that Firestone would lead in the further development of tire construction to meet the demands of the high-powered high-speed cars of today.

The new Firestone High Speed tires for 1934, have already proved their worth by constant testing on the Firestone fleet of test cars over all kinds of roads and highways throughout the United States.

Firestone High Speed tires are further subjected to the most severe tests known on the greatest proving ground in the world—the Indianapolis Speedway. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the annual 500-Mile Indianapolis Race for fourteen consecutive years—conclusive evidence of Firestone's outstanding leadership in tire development and construction.



DEEPER NON-SKID GREATER THICKNESS FLATTER and WIDER TREAD MORE and TOUGHER RUBBER

The Masterpiece of Tire Construction

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE			
SIZES	PRICES	SIZES	PRICES
4.50-20	\$7.85	5.50-19 HD	\$14.45
4.50-21	8.15	6.00-17 HD	15.10
4.75-19	8.65	6.00-18 HD	15.55
5.25-18	10.30	6.00-20 HD	16.40
5.50-17	11.30	6.50-17 HD	17.50

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Listen to Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks and Harvey Firestone, Jr., every Monday night—N. B. C. Network

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934

The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping Safe-T-Locks the cords, provides 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low swung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car. Your Firestone Dealer or Service Store will give you a free demonstration.

See these New Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress"—Opening May 26

FREE TRIAL ON YOUR CAR



Copyright, 1934, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

GREEK AND ROMAN TREND IN SANDALS

The shoe designers, who are taking themselves as seriously these days as the old masters immortalized in the Metropolitan museum, have delved into the ancient history of many nations to produce the array of sandals and ghillies, bejeweled dance slippers and tailored pumps that confront the modern woman whose grandmother used to be contented with one good serviceable pair of shoes a year.

The up-and-coming deb this season will wear sandals modeled after those worn by Helen of Troy, or bench slippers such as once adorned the pink-tipped toes of Cleopatra.

Authentically Greek and Roman in their inspiration are the new sandals worn not only for beach wear, but to complement any kind of summer sports costume. They're simple affairs made only of a couple of straps and a sole, leaving the toes altogether untrammelled.

The footwear of a monk in Capri provided the inspiration for the monk sandal which promises to be the rage of the summer resorts.

"In the Money" Silks for Spring Latest in Paris

The newest things in printed silks for spring are called "In the Money" prints. They represent the gold-silver inflation and noninflation arguments, but without taking sides.

They are made in a series of eight patterns of five colors each—40 different colors in all. Those of us who have had glimpses of them agreed that they were the last word in the New Deal for dining out, tea dances, country clubs, and even the "Tag End" dresses for those occasions when anybody might wear anything and yet nobody seems exactly sure of what will be the right thing.

QUILTED VELVET

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The call of the evening mode is for unique and fanciful capes. The lovely model pictured here is of quilted translucent velvet in a delectable leaf green. The Elizabethan collar is stiffened to flare away from the throat so as to be perfectly comfortable at the same time that it is extremely flattering.

Colored Tweeds

Those soft camel's-hair tweeds are being woven now in such combinations as a dull rose-purple with a tan check.

Sea Shell Slippers

Abalone sea shell is the inspiration for some new evening slippers in opaline, satin luster.

Business Cards of Reliable Merchants—Antrim and Near Towns

STEPHEN CHASE Plastering!

TILE SETTING
BRICK WORK
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
P. O. Box 204, Bennington, N. H.

George B. Colby

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Hillsboro, N. H.
House Wiring a Specialty

J. D. HUTCHINSON

Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies
Covers Furnish for All Occasions.
Call day or night promptly attended to.
New England Telephone 19-A at Bennington, Greenfield and Pleasant St., Antrim, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
Phone, Greenfield 34 21

The Golden Rule
IS OUR MOTTO.

Currier & Woodbury
Morticians

Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment
No distance too far for our service
Where Quality Costs the Least
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

James A. Elliott
Coal Company

ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 53

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

Coal at Low Spring Prices
Order Supply Now!

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
ROSCOE M. LANE,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

Advertising

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

Try the REPORTER.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor,
Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Ran across Chas. Williamson of "Three Ways" at Hillsborough. He was telling me a crow story. It seems that he and Perley Richardson of Lyndeboro were touring down in Mass. and they stopped at a filling station and there was a man with a bunch of crows in the rear of his truck. He said that the crows were bothering his chicken ranch so he loaded up the old gun and let go with both barrels at the same time and 11 black rascals bit the dust. That's some crows with one shot!

Well, the Golden robins are here about a week ahead of the regular schedule. Many of the wild flowers which blossom the latter part of May are in full bloom now.

That hedgehog story I told last week sure did stir up the natives. Letters galore and strange to say they were all with me 100 percent. That's strange, for usually some one is out with a knife, but this time each and every one seems to think that a bounty of four bits or 50 cents should be put onto their head. One well-known lumber man said that he wished the Govt. would start some of the CCC or CWA or the later FER or the XYZ to work trapping the quill pigs. One well-known apple raiser in this section said that they were so plentiful that he had great fears for his nice young apple orchard. He killed six in one tree a short time ago. They love to climb to the top of the tree and cut off the top. This is the way they trim the spruces up north.

A quill pig can spot a sweet apple tree for miles.

Have a letter from a man that wants to know how to get rid of the English sparrow. Well, we have none in my home town as the Club members a few years ago had a shoot and when we shoot we shoot. A 22 cal. or a 410 are wonderful cures for the sparrow pest. Also the starling in this section are now well under control. Don't put out poison where anything can get hold of it. A very heavy fine for doing such a thing. Better invest in a little powder and shot and shells.

A pair of osprey have a nest somewhere up the Souhegan river on the Wilton side of the line. Nearly every day you can see the big male perched on an old dead oak on the river bank. They are great fish eaters.

At the Griffin farm at West Wilton is just an example of what winter feeding of the wild birds will do. Just now that farm is one streak of color. Birds of all kinds and colors are making their homes in this section, knowing well that Mr. Griffin is a lover of the birds. It sure pays to feed 'em winters.

What stories we heard over the weekend of the big ones caught out of the lakes! Down from New Found is a big story of the wonderful luck there last Sunday. Not much luck by local men who went to Sunapee last Sunday. At Hancock some fine fish were taken over the weekend. There was a big bunch of out-of-state men last Sunday, but with only fair luck. In a party of eight men and women from Lynn, Mass., a 12-year-old boy had the largest trout and was he a proud kid!

Over the weekend we had complaint that out-of-state people owning and renting camps in this section bring up a bunch of dogs and let them run at large. In Mass. dogs can run at large all seasons of the year. Here it's different. You must comply with the law on the dog running. States recognize a dog license in another state, but we do not want these hunting dogs running down our game. If the local hunters have to tie up their dogs why not everyone? Broadcast this to your out-of-state friends when they come up for the weekends or the summer. This is one of the best ways to conserve our game. Keep the dogs in 'till the game is old enough to take care of itself.

Sure, we are in favor of a law which will permit a hunter to take his dog out in the month of September to get him into condition for the fall and winter hunting season. At that time game is well advanced and can take care of itself. Also, if the game is chased a bit it will be harder for the hunter to get it.

If any one picks up a six months' old black and white spaniel pup let's hear about it. Lost in Mount Vernon. No collar on.

The loss by forest fires in April was the lowest in years in this section of the state. The men in the outlook station are worth their weight in gold at this time of the year. They see every little smoke and before it becomes out of bounds the fire fighters know it and attend to it. District Chief Chas. E. Young of Nashua is keeping tabs on his men very carefully these days and we bump into him most every day in our rounds.

That Jaffery Fish and Game Club has issued its annual report and if there is any doubt in your mind about what a Club does in the year just don your double eyes and take a squint at that sheet. If there is a man in that town or nearby who is not a member of that Club, well, he

doesn't know his stuff, if he hunts, traps or fishes. Alfred S. Despres is still the Sec'y of that wide awake Club. You should see the Club house of this organization. It's down in Duval's backyard, but they have many heads of wild animals and birds and in the winter time they have a stove that does double duty.

This and next week are trout planting weeks and we hope that Peterboro, Greenfield, Bennington, Greenville and Dublin will be taken care of. Some nice trout yet at Richmond.

Here is a letter from a fellow that like a lot more forgot to sign his name. However, here is the question and here is my answer. "What would you do if you found two men in your hen house at 1:30 a. m.?" It's hard to tell what one would do, but here is what I would like to do—Run out with a 13-gauge shot gun loaded with buck shot and if they refused to stop, shoot and talk to 'em afterwards.

Was down to see Lovell Wright at South Milford the other day and he showed me some beautiful trout. He had an armful of stale bread and the way those trout would jump out of the water to get it was good to see. He had trout that would tip the scales at two pounds each. In the big pond with the trout were about two hundred horn pout that came out to eat with the trout. Up the brook near the spring that runs out from the buttment of the railroad are a lot of little trout an inch long that have just hatched out and beginning to feed. If you want to get a real thrill visit this place early in the morning or just before dark at night and see them jumping. Take a tip from me, don't go down after dark, for that big dog sure does know how to use his teeth. Drive into the yard, toot the horn and when Lovell comes out it's safe to get out. Not Until Then!

Every weekend for the last two months the brooks have been very high. A good sharp shower either on a Friday or Saturday has done the trick. This has driven a great many to fish the lakes the past few weekends. The brooks have been given a good rest.

We hope that every Fish and Game club in the state will follow the leadership of the Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun Club when they appointed a committee to study these firearm bills now before Con-

gress and to write or wire their representatives at Washington, D. C., their views on the case. Unless the Clubs all over the country wake up and get busy we will wake up some morning to find a law on the books that makes it a crime to own a firearm in your home. A powerful organization in the capitol is working night and day to put it over. Think it over.

Edward Burke and Salvador Crestifull of Wilton are the boys that put the membership of the Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun Club over the 200 mark. 206 is the total membership to date and still going.

Down in the city of Nashua Monday morning we bet there was a lot of lame backs and plenty of blistered hands, the result of the call to arms by the Nashua Fish and Game Club to work at the new pond and the Blanchard Reservation. They cut brush, raked the grounds, built benches, and loaded trucks. Refreshments were served free to the workers. The bosses furnished their own. Phil Morris says, "We are to have the finest layout in New England." Gee, but ain't he modest? Up this way we say "Best in the World." Believe it or not.

The honorable House and Senate are in solemn session again. Too bad they could not junk a lot of the present laws and then start with a few good ones and enforce 'em.

No, you can't satisfy 'em all. It's impossible. A law that's O. K. to one man hits his neighbor right between the eyes.

Last week was a bad one for the black snakes. Everywhere we went we saw big ones and small ones crushed in the road way. Turtles the week before were out of luck on the main highways. Other wild life seems to be wise to the dangers of the highway.

How quickly the birds know that a new piece of ground is seeded down. The Flat at Wilton, recently given to the town by the Whiting family, was recently rolled and seeded and the very next day it was covered with birds feeding on the fresh planted seeds.

Every now and then we get a "straight tip" from headquarters that the entire Warden force will be equipped with motor cycles. Well, we rode 'em when they were one lingers and we would try it again if we had to.

If there ever was a man that believed in booming his own lake it is Pat Johnson of Newfound at Bristol, N. H. Why, every week we get a line through some fisherman what Pat said about the wonderful catches on that body of water. It

would be a great thing for the state if we had more "Pats."

The base ball season is on. The radios are being worked overtime. One day last week I saw a car parked near a likely brook and on the way back an hour later it was still parked the same place. This required 'once over. We parked, got out and went over and lo and behold a base ball fan—a traveling salesman, and was enjoying that game! He said "No use going in the next town 'till after this game is over. The store men will be home sitting in on the game so why not enjoy it myself." Several days later I saw the same man at the same place so I knew the game was still on.

We see that our sister state, Massachusetts is going after the birds who throw out lighted matches, cigarettes or cigars from motor cars. Well, we have the same law in this state. If you go into Mass., watch your step as the boys down there are hard boiled. And it's no warning down there, fifty per.

Here is a funny situation: A lake, partly in Mass., partly in N. H. Mass. pout fishermen row over in N. H. and the Mass. wardens can't touch them. N. H. go over into Mass. and the N. H. wardens are out of luck. One of these days or nights, both N. H. and Mass will be present and what a party.

Lake George at Bennington, N. H., resembled a picnic party the other night. "Some one heard or told someone else that alot of nice trout had been planted in this body of water and were they all out? They were!

USES OF SALT

1. Add a little to the water in which a cracked egg is boiling. It will prevent the egg from boiling out.
2. Use it for tooth powder. It keeps the teeth white and the gums firm.
3. Add a little to apple when cooking. It improves the flavor.
4. Sprinkle it on parsley to make it chop easier and finer.
5. Use a little on your tongue if you have trouble digesting onions.
6. Take it with olive oil. It makes it tasteless.

Dying Words of U. S. Grant

The dying words of U. S. Grant, an Ohioan, were: "Bury me either at West Point, where I was trained as a youth, or in Illinois, which gave me my first commission, or in New York, which sympathized with me in my misfortunes."

Can You Answer These Questions?



Number Six
of a Series

Replacing
the Lost

CAN records, reports, manuscripts, maps, abstracts and other valuable papers, as well as commercial equipment, be insured against loss by fire? In event of loss, does the insurance policy pay for all cost of reproduction and replacement? To what extent?

Get more light upon
this important
subject.

We will be glad to answer these
questions for you and help you
with your insurance problems.

We represent Stock and Mutual Companies—as solid
as any doing Insurance business.

ELDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY

H. W. Eldredge, Prop. - Antrim, N. H.



Lov'me
Face Powder

Enhances Every Skin

A million women every day prove inimitable Lov'me delicately emphasizes every natural beauty—conceals every defect. It gives petal-smooth perfection to every type of skin. A finer, clinging powder which stays on all day.

Flesh—White—Rachel

75c

Have you tried the new Melba Cold Cream? It sells at only 25c

MELBA
Lov'me Powder

If your dealer cannot supply you,
send us his name

PARFUMERIE MELBA • 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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