

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LI NO. 37

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1934

5 CENTS A COPY

Proctor & Hayward

Formerly Derby Stores, Inc.
PHONE 28-11 ANTRIM, N. H.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

You May Depend Upon Us
For the Following Lines

Groceries	Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Hardware 24 hour service on anything not in stock	Men's & Boys' Furnishings From Work Clothes to Dress Clothes
Texaco Gasoline and Oils	Dry Goods with Lge. Ass't. of Piece Goods
Notions Complete line	Toiletries All Famous Brands
Stationery and School Supplies	Baby Goods
Toys	Paints and Varnishes

Watch for Our Big Opening Day

WE HAVE

Putnam's Photographs of Antrim

Half Regular Price—2 for 5c.

Send them to your friends and let them see the beautiful town you live in. Remember, these cards are Real Photographs.

A New Stock of Durand's Chocolates

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

"A Country Fair" Very Successful at Antrim Town Hall Last Friday

The annual fair and entertainment, given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, was held on Friday last, afternoon and evening, in the town hall. The special feature of the fair this year was the presentation of the Country Fair, and considerable preparation was made to have it as near like such an affair as could be possible with what was at hand to do with, and staging it in a hall.

In the afternoon the sale was in order and useful and fancy articles, food, vegetables and such like things filled tables that the ladies were pleased to dispose of to those who were patrons. In addition lemonade found ready sale, and many amused themselves at the mystery corner. Other attractions were interesting and entertaining, and the slideshows were well patronized, especially the one where "Blueboy" was "cooped."

The booths were neatly and well arranged about the hall and really took on very much the appearance of the sort of a show it was intended to present. The inside of the hall was so arranged as to make it very attractive. The committee in charge of this part of the arrangements did unusually well.

The entertainment in the evening attracted a large attendance, much larger than was expected, because of the hard rain-storm, and thunder and lightning lasted during the entire evening. The audience appeared to be much pleased with the several numbers on the program, as it was generous in its applause.

The opening number on the program was the appearance of Mrs. B. G. Butterfield and Lester Hill, dressed in

country costume, singing "Going to the Country Fair;" they circulated through the several aisles and their number was well received. The duet singing of Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Roeder, with Miss Frances Wheeler at the piano, was very good, as was also Mrs. Maydelle Eksbergian, cellist, and accompanist. The one-act comedy, in three scenes, "Mail Order Wife," played by Wendell Ring, Herman Hill, Albert Poor, Miss Kate Brooks, Miss Arleen Whitney, with H. W. Eldredge in the role of minister, was funny, and succeeded in amusing the audience. The closing number was the staging of freaks such as are sometimes seen in side-shows at a country fair. Clowns were in evidence, as were balloons, which served to please all ages. The Gypsy fortune telling booth was presided over by Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, and Memory Lane was in charge of Mrs. Emma Nay and Mrs. Ethel Nichols; James Perkins acted well the part of Will Rogers, and his pet guinea pig made a good "blue-boy."

The baby show in the afternoon was not large but every little tot, was just a dear. Ladies of the society had charge of the several tables and served those who patronized them in a courteous manner. To all who assisted and the various committees, the Ladies' Aid Society is very grateful and extend thanks. A large portion of the success of the affair was due to the efforts of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks, who worked out so nicely many of the details. The net receipts were about \$85.00, a bit more than at last year's like event.

Flower Show To Be Held at the Town Hall on August 16 and 17

In spite of the dryness of the season, plans are going on for the Annual Flower and Vegetable Show, to be held the 16th and 17th inst. We realize that many gardens have suffered, but we feel that with effort and care a worth-while exhibition can be held. We have this consolation in that all Clubs throughout the country have had the same dry season to contend with, but are endeavoring to put on the best shows possible under the circumstances.

All flower and vegetable growers of Antrim and vicinity are asked to exhibit in the Show, whether members of the Antrim Garden Club or not. Attention of all exhibitors is called to the following Rules and Regulations concerning exhibits and exhibiting:

- 1—Exhibits must be delivered at town hall to the committee in charge not later than 10.30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 16. Entries not in place by 11 a.m. will be disqualified.
- 2—Judging will begin at 11 a.m. No one will be allowed in the hall during the judging except the Judges and a member of the General Committee.
- 3—No exhibit shall be removed until 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17.
- 4—All exhibits must be grown by exhibitor.
- 5—All exhibits must be labelled with name of exhibit, section, class, and exhibitor's name. Envelopes with card enclosed for this purpose may be obtained from the Committee on Entries and from the General Committee.

6—Exhibits not meeting the requirements of the schedule will be disqualified.

7—Please note in Section F, the container is to be considered part of the exhibit.

8—Use your own containers as far as possible, the Committee will furnish where it is necessary.

9—Do not crowd your exhibits, and cut your flowers with as long stems as possible.

10—No exhibitor will be allowed to make more than one entry in any one class, but may exhibit in as many classes as desired.

Schedules and information may be obtained from the General Committee: Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, chairman; Mrs. George W. Nylander, secretary; Mrs. George Ross, William R. Linton, Carl H. Robinson, or from any of the special committee chairmen:

Section A—Mrs. I. P. Hutchinson
Section B—Mrs. Maurice Poor
Section C—Mrs. Willie Prescott
Section D—Mrs. E. E. Smith
Annals

Section E—Mrs. Emma Goodell
Section F—Mrs. Willis Brooks
Section G—Mrs. William Clark
Section H—Mrs. Fred Proctor
Section I—Miss Edith Messer
Section J—Mrs. Ross Roberts
Section K—Miss Rachel Caughey
Plants and Seedlings—Frank L. Wheeler

The department chairmen wish that where possible exhibitors would let them know beforehand what is to be exhibited.

Labor Provisions of NRA Code To Be Posted By All Industries

From the Compliance Director's office, in Concord, comes the following information, which release

the Reporter is asked to give space in its columns: "Every factory, shop and store

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Automobile Supplies

Radiator Flush "removes rust and scale" 50c can
Radiator Stop Leak Liquid..... 50c can
Radiator Stop Leak Solder "Capsules"..... 25c
Fine Quality Top Dressing..... 50c can
Rubber Repair Kit 19c
Battery Hydrometers 56c
Auto Polish "Lowe Bros." 45c and 90c
Gulf High Pressure Grease..... 25c tube
High Grade Nickel Polish 25c can
Headlight Bulbs "Mazda"..... 25c
Spark Plugs for Fords..... 19c
Tire Tape..... 5c and 10c
Tail Light Bulbs "Mazda" 25c

At the Main St. Soda Shop

MESSER'S

FILLING STATION!

Bennington, N. H.

Texaco Gas and Oils

Norwalk Tires & Batteries

Auto Accessories

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS AND FUSES

White Gas for Cleaning and for Stoves

Office Hours: 5 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Antrim Garden Club

THIRD ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

TOWN HALL, ANTRIM, N. H.,

Thursday, Aug. 16, '34, 2 to 9 p.m.,

Friday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(Eastern Standard Time)

No Admission Fee All Are Welcome

throughout New Hampshire will soon have posted in a conspicuous place a large placard which bears the labor provisions of the NRA Code under which the industry is operating. Here on the very wall of his shop, every workman may read exactly what he is entitled to receive from his employer. The grocery clerk need only look on the back of the ice-box or on the wall next to the pork and beans to know whether his employer is giving him a "square deal."

"It is an exaggeration to say that every employee enjoys this privilege at present. But, as fast as the Government Printing Office can prepare them and the various Code Authorities can distribute them, the Labor Provision Posters are finding their way to every industrial and trade unit in the country. So far, 139 industries have been covered and posters for 60 additional industries per week are in the course of preparation at the Government Printing Office.

"Under orders from President Roosevelt and General Johnson, every proprietor was required to send his application for these posters to his Local or State Code

Authority by May 15th. Adequate time was given employers to become fully acquainted with the need for this action. In the case of an industry whose Code has not yet been approved, the employer is granted 45 days after such approval before making his application."

Our readers may be interested also in a progress report of the adjustment and compliance activities of the Concord office during the period from July 7 to July 20, inclusive.

A report issued today by Charles E. Tilton, State NRA Compliance Director, pointed out that the Concord Office during the period from July 7th to July 20th inclusive, adjusted to the satisfaction of both employers and employees 118 complaints, involving payments of back wages to 89 employees amounting to \$957.48. Of the 89 employees receiving restitution of back wages, 14 discharged employees were reinstated. The report also revealed that these cases included the employment of 54 employees at a higher wage cases resulted in placing additional employees on the payroll.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS-IN REVIEW

JOHN DILLINGER IS KILLED IN CHICAGO—BAKER REPORT ON ARMY AIR CORPS

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union

JOHN DILLINGER, murderer, bank robber, outlaw and most notorious of America's modern desperadoes, is dead. Traced to Chicago, he ventured a visit to a moving picture theater to see a film of the life of a man who ended in the electric chair. As he came out of the theater federal agents and a police squad from East Chicago, Indiana, surrounded him. He drew his pistol and was instantly shot to death. Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the investigating forces of the Department of Justice in Chicago, led his men in this final and successful effort to get Dillinger, dead or alive. The outlaw had sought to disguise himself by having his face lifted and his hair dyed and by growing a short mustache. His finger tips, also, had been treated with acid. His identification, however, was immediate and certain.

It was credibly reported that a woman had given the tip that resulted in the killing of Dillinger, but naturally, her name was not made public, for five members of his gang are still at large and might be expected to avenge their leader. The informant is due to receive at least a considerable share of the rewards offered by the governments of the United States, Indiana and Minnesota for information leading to the capture or death of Dillinger. These rewards total \$15,000.

Attorney General Cummings in Washington was elated by the news of Dillinger's death. He warmly praised the work of Mr. Purvis and his men, who had devoted most of their time for four and a half months to the elimination of the desperado.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, rushing to his office at word the desperado had been slain, told reporters: "This does not mean the end of the Dillinger case. Anyone who ever gave any of the Dillinger mob any aid, comfort, or assistance will be rigorously prosecuted."

Three of the Dillinger gang besides the leader have been killed in battle with the law. Eight others are in prison, two of them under sentence of death.

WITH the collapse of the general strike in the San Francisco area and the defeat of the radical element among the workers, the longshoremen at all ports of the Pacific coast were busy taking a secret vote on whether to submit to arbitration their differences with the ship owners. There was little doubt that the ballot would be in the affirmative, for the employers had agreed to arbitrate and at the same time had promised to bargain collectively with other maritime unions. In the San Francisco bay region there were 108 vessels in port and the work of loading and unloading these went on rapidly. In other respects normal conditions there were restored. The "vigilante" bands continued their raids on Communist hangouts and the police arrested a number of radicals. The hope that the alien agitators captured can be deported was rather dashed by the attitude assumed by Secretary of Labor Perkins in the matter of deportations. She is waiting for the next congress to pass the leniency measure that would give her dictatorial power in these cases.

MINNEAPOLIS became the labor riot center of the country, the striking truckmen there and the police engaging in bloody fights; and, as in San Francisco, much of the violence was attributed to Communist agitators. The striking drivers sought the stoppage of all industry but only the cab drivers joined them. Gov. Floyd Olson, who formerly was in sympathy with the drivers' union, called about 4,000 of the National Guard to the city, and milk, ice, beer and newspaper trucks moved without great difficulty.

Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, federal labor conciliators, were working hard and hopefully and there was a prospect that they would bring the warring elements together in a peaceful settlement.

AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT aboard the cruiser Houston was nearing Hawaii he took time to announce the membership of the national mediation board for the settlement of railroad disputes. The men he appointed are:

William M. Latserson, Yellow Springs, Ohio, for the term ending February, 1936.

James W. Carmalt, Washington, D. C., for the term ending February, 1936.

John Carmody, now chief engineer of the federal emergency relief administration, for the term ending February, 1936.

The President also named Murray Lattimer chairman of the railroad retirement board, created by a recent act of congress.

IN AN executive order given out in Washington, the President set in motion his great reforestation program designed to help the plains area

of the Middle West. He allocated \$15,000,000 from the \$225,000,000 drought relief fund for the beginning of work on a \$75,000,000 forest shelter belt a hundred miles wide and extending more than 1,000 miles through the heart of the drought area from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle.

Announcement of the President's action and of the gigantic undertaking was made by Secretary Wallace, who authorized the forest service to use up to \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 allocated to begin work on the project immediately.

The project will take ten years to complete and will embrace a total of 20,000,000 acres, of which 1,820,000 acres will be actually planted to trees and will provide a hundred parallel windbreaks, or strips of trees, with a mile of farm land between each two stripes.

The hundred mile belt of trees will run through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and well into the Texas Panhandle, "as a means of ameliorating drought conditions."

Each of the hundred windbreaks will be about seven rods wide, covering 14 acres of each square mile.

It is alleged that more than 90 per cent of the cost of the project will go to farmers, largely for employment of labor for plowing, fencing, planting, and caring for the trees.

AN ACTIVE campaign by the National Economy League against further expansion of emergency spending by the federal government, on the ground that such spending will lead to excessive taxes or to printing press inflation, was announced.

In its annual report, made public by Henry H. Curran, director, following a meeting of the managing committee, the league also called attention to recent "extraordinary" increases in the personnel of the federal government as suggesting a tendency toward bureaucracy.

The league will continue to work for a system which will place "the whole subject of veterans' expenditure on a fair and sound basis," the report declared. The principal emphasis of the document rested, however, on the subject of federal spending.

The report called attention to estimates that the national debt will reach \$34,000,000,000 by June 30 next year and stated that President Roosevelt's announced plan for balancing the national budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, is threatened by a trend toward "more borrowing and more spending."

HAVING given nearly three months to the study of the nation's air defense, the board headed by Newton D. Baker has submitted a report which calls for immediate strengthening of the army air corps to meet "the most serious war threat against our country that can be conceived."

The report says the army air forces are decidedly inferior to American navy and civil units that lead the world in strength and efficiency. The budget bureau and niggardly appropriations by congress are held to blame.

Shortage of modern equipment, resulting from the reduced appropriations and stagnation in promotion of army air officers, the board warned, has affected the morale of the entire army.

The report scoffed at reports the United States was vulnerable to air invasion. It also opposed the unification of army and navy air forces under a separate national defense unit. First giving assurance that its recommendations do not embrace a national policy of aggression, the board proposed:

1. A national aviation policy to be retained for a "reasonable" length of time.

2. Effectuation of the 1926 act which called for expansion of the army air corps to 2,820 planes with a larger ratio of combat units.

3. Steady program of procurement which would keep alive the nation's airplane building industry.

4. Drastic changes in the air corps regulations which would increase flying hours per pilot from 150 to 200 hours to 300 yearly; revisions in the promotion system for officers; increased training in flying under dangerous conditions and with instruments common on commercial planes.

5. Consolidation of the joint agencies of army and navy, such as the joint munitions board, the joint aeronautics board, etc., under the authority of the army and navy board functioning as a superior board for both departments.

6. Purchase of small inexpensive commercial planes for use in training pilots in group night flying.

7. Continuation of experiments with small non-rigid airships as partial substitutes for observation balloons.

8. Increase of the air corps personnel by 403 officers.

9. More adequate provisions for ammunition and live bombs for training.

FOURTEEN persons lost their lives in a spectacular tragedy at Ossining, N. Y. A bus carrying members of a Democratic young men's organization and their families to a baseball game at Sing Sing prison got out of control and plunged off a ramp over railway tracks 35 feet down into a lumber yard. The gasoline tank exploded, the lumber caught fire and many of the victims were burned to death. Twenty-three others were seriously injured.

SENATOR WILLIAM G. MCADOO of California was too fond of politics and travel to suit his wife, whose interests were in sculpture, painting and home life. So the former Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the war-time President, went before a judge in Los Angeles with her complaint and within 42 minutes had been granted an interlocutory divorce decree. "Mental cruelty" was the charge, and Mrs. McAdoo testified that the senator had been living almost entirely in Washington for two years, and that it was impossible for her to reside in the National Capital because the climate there was injurious to her health.

Senator McAdoo did not contest the divorce, and there was a property settlement the details of which were not made public. The custody of the two children was vested in both parents.

DAYS of torrential rain in the mountains of southern Poland resulted in raging floods that poured through the valleys, drowning perhaps as many as three hundred persons. More than 55,000 were without food and shelter. The property loss was tremendous, all the crops just harvested being ruined.

Many popular resorts crowded by summer vacationists were cut off. Eighty-three camps of Boy and Girl Scouts were evacuated, after the youths experienced harrowing difficulties. Gendarmes saved 500 Scouts who were forced to climb trees for safety.

FOR several hours earthquakes shook all Panama and Costa Rica, but the Panama canal was unharmed. The most serious damage was at David, Panama, not far from the Costa Rican border. There many buildings fell and scores of persons were injured. Considerable losses were sustained also at Puerto Armuelles, the United Fruit company's Pacific side banana headquarters. One American soldier was killed by jumping from a barracks window at Fort Davis.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Bankhead cotton act is to be tested in the federal courts. Gaston Therrell of Columbus, Miss., has served notice that he will bring the suit in the United States district court at Meridian, directing it against Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and internal revenue and extension officials in the state charged with execution of the act's provisions.

HOUSING conditions in the United States amply demonstrate the need for new housing. Acting Secretary Dickinson of the Commerce department said in making public results of a national "real property inventory," now being conducted by the Commerce department.

Sixteen per cent of 1,811,462 dwellings in 99 cities are in crowded condition "or worse," Mr. Dickinson said. An additional 16.6 per cent are in need of structural repairs and 44.7 per cent need minor repairs. The incomplete returns show 32,442 houses, or 2.34 per cent of the total, as "unfit for human habitation."

NORTH DAKOTA was in a state of political chaos, with two men battling for the governorship and the control of the state government and National Guard. William H. Langer, according to a ruling of the state Supreme court, was no longer entitled to hold the office of governor because of his recent conviction on charges of conspiracy to defraud the federal government. The court decreed that he must give up his office to Gov. Ole H. Olson. Langer defied the court, refused to move out of office, summoned the National Guard to support him and called a special session of the legislature, which, it is alleged, he dominates.

Olson countermanded these orders, and Adjt. Gen. Earle R. Saries seemed to side with him, though he kept two companies of the National Guard on duty in Bismarck to quell possible disorders. It was reported that thousands of farmers were on their way to the capital city determined to support Langer in whatever action he might demand. It was believed the legislature would vote wholesale impeachment of state officials, possibly including the members of the Supreme court, who voted to oust Langer.

Langer and several co-defendants were convicted in June. The federal government charged that the Langer group forced federal employees to contribute to a political fund. This fund, it was said, was collected supposedly for a newspaper. The government contended that the money eventually went into the campaign chest. Langer soon afterward was re-nominated by an overwhelming vote, and following this he was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

KING GEORGE of England officially opened the Mersey tunnel connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, the largest underwater highway of its kind in the world. More than half a mile longer than the Holland tunnel of New York, the tube under the Mersey river stretches 11,380 feet from the main entrance in Birkenhead. In addition to the main tunnel, which accommodates four vehicles abreast, there are two-lane tributaries connecting the docks which give the whole undertaking a length of 15,465 feet.

The engineers responsible for the design of the \$35,500,000 tube, chief among whom is Sir Basil Mott, concede they owe much to the experience American engineers gained on the Holland tunnel.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Who and Where Are They? 1,000,000 Jumpers Hitler Keeps His Grip Baby Lama Is Found

Clarence Darrow, most successful criminal lawyer, says NRA is led by amateurs that do not understand political economy.

Who does understand political economy? Mr. Darrow rebukes the President for "failing to call in men versed in statesmanship."

Who are those men in this country? Mr. Darrow should name them.

You can do things, when you control a country absolutely, as Stalin controls Russia, with all money, earned by everybody, spent to carry out government plans.

Having trained millions of young men and women in aerodynamics, as preparation for flying, the Russian government plans to train one million parachute jumpers, not ten thousand or a hundred thousand, but one million, by the end of this year.

Russia does things in a big way.

That Hitler still retains his power in Germany and his grip on the German imagination is shown in his latest reichstag speech. Hailed with frantic acclaim in the streets of Berlin, loudly applauded by the subservient reichstag, with army and people under his thumb, it is difficult to see what can destroy his power short of a collapse in Germany's economic resources. The plot that, according to his own statement, Hitler punished with seventy-seven "traitors" deaths, evidently did not have the people back of it.

Thibetan Buddhists have discovered the reincarnation of their late lamented Dalai Lama.

The last Lama, ruling Tibet as spiritual and temporal head from the crimson and white palace of Lhasa, died last December. It then became the business of Buddhist priests to find a baby born at the exact minute of the Lama's death. The baby must have certain marks on his head to prove that he is the reincarnation of the dead man and contains his spirit. The right baby with the right marks has been found in a humble home far from Lhasa. A clever Buddhist priest will rule until the baby Lama reaches the age of eighteen. Meanwhile, the baby will be carefully looked after and highly honored.

Unlike the ancient Buddhist reincarnations, he is not expected to sit in the air without any support and deliver a sermon at birth.

The wise merchant tells his clerks: "The customer is always right." James J. Dooling, new leader of Tammany hall, tells those under him, the entire human machinery of the biggest city: "If public opinion is against anything there must be changes, because public opinion is always right."

Mr. Dooling as leader of Tammany is very young, only forty-one. Tammany has always thought a leader should be over fifty. Croker and Murphy were over fifty. Some Tammany men feel that Mr. Dooling is "too highly educated." At Fordham college, he studied Greek and Latin as well as law.

We have troubles in this country, but look at China. Her chief wheat regions are burning up under a temperature as high as 115 degrees, many are dead, cholera is killing others. Locusts in many places destroy what intense heat and drought have left of the crop. Widespread famine next winter is inevitable.

Here, we manufacture our troubles. To unfortunate China, providence or nature sends them.

Bertrand Russell says the British, ruling India, "act like Nazis." For the crime of desiring self-government, according to Bertrand Russell, Hindus have been deprived of "the elementary liberties that make life tolerable."

You wonder when the Hindus possessed any such liberties, except to a limited extent, among Hindus of the highest class. Among them "liberty" included the right to inflict horrible injustice on the miserable outcast untouchables, also the right to marry little girls ten years old and younger, and the right to have young widows burned alive with the corpses of their old husbands.

The big telephone company in the first six months of 1934 earned \$61,999,000, net, after charges and federal taxes, which seems a good deal of money. But it is only \$3.32 a share on the company's 18,662,275 shares of stock.

Prospects are improving for the telephones, however, and a net income of \$61,000,000 for six months is "something."

Mr. John Jacob Astor, interesting youth of Newport, cutting short his travels, returns to New York unexpectedly and announces that he will take a job and go to work "just as soon as the hot weather ends." Arriving in New York's Grand Central terminal, he was met by "forty railroad detectives and six private detectives." This seems a good many detectives for one young gentleman, who, so far as the world knows, has never done anything to make detectives necessary.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

Howe About:

Forgiveness Wedded Happiness Suspicious Characters

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

DURING a long life certain persons have been so unfair and unreasonable with me I am not able to forgive them; I cannot again trust or associate with them.

I have adopted this policy as the easiest and best way. If I had opportunity to punish them, I should not do so. I do not talk about them, or think of them when I can help it.

I believe in all decency, but this is the best I can do with my enemies. Any suggestion that I love them is plainly silly to me; I cannot so much as forgive them. The best I can do is to let them alone.

In 1816 a Frenchman made an estimate as to happiness of husbands and wives in England. Out of every hundred thousand population, he concluded, only thirteen of the married were fairly happy. Of those passing for happy, he estimated the number at 8,325 per 100,000. Of those living in open hostility, he found 17,945; 18,279 of the secretly discontented, and 58,406 of the materially indifferent. Nearly 8,000 ran away or were divorced during the year. . . . Conditions are better in 1932 than in 1816. In my section there is a city of 500,000. I do not believe only 65 married persons in it are only fairly happy. In my own town there are 15,000 souls. According to this estimate, we have something like one and a half married persons who are fairly happy. I am certain we can do better than that. . . . Here is more criticism of marriage far beyond reason or fact.

I know a man who married a second time. Within a day or two his wife began regulating him. "Now looky here, Alice," he said, "we might as well understand each other. I have recently secured, at great expense, trouble and humiliation, divorce from a woman who nagged me. I specially dislike nagging; I regard it as an insult, and it specially humiliates and angers me. If you cannot resist the temptation, let us part now, that I may avoid the life of shame from which I lately fled."

Every criminal is under suspicion in his community before he engages in crime. Every man who will be arrested next week is labeled as a probability for arrest this week. People wonder how he makes a living; his habits are not the normal habits of the steady men of the community.

We must tighten up on suspicious characters who have no visible means of support. Of my acquaintances I can make an accurate list of those liable to be arrested; so can you. The cost of crime to the worthy majority is enormous and burdensome. I see men on the streets every day who should be promptly arrested as vagrants, as a precautionary measure; they violate the law as loafers, dead beats and adventurers.

Occasionally a written sentence is so wise and true as to be worthy of a place in the permanent philosophy of every fairly intelligent and honest man.

I know of no American who may be credited with a greater number of such rare exhibitions than Abraham Lincoln. And the sentences I admire were cast in almost perfect form; nothing can be taken from them without added, without harm. Yet Lincoln was not a professional writer. He almost never went to school; of young men of today not one in a hundred had as poor a start as Lincoln.

Of all Americans of large equipment I regard Ralph Waldo Emerson as perhaps the ablest writer. Lacking Emerson's enormous technical education, Lincoln was timid, and wrote sparingly. I can point out many specimens of folly in Emerson's writing; none in Lincoln's he intended for the public. Some of his private love letters were foolish, but these were intended for the fire.

And no one should be criticized for folly in love.

"Before the gates of excellence," wrote Hesoid, "the high gods have placed Sweat. Long is the road thence, and rough and steep at the first; but when the height is achieved, then there is ease, though grievously hard in the earning."

Probably seven out of ten people have grumbled about the moving pictures and thought they could write better plays, but they have not done so. . . . The mechanics of the picture theaters have been improved until they are little short of marvelous, but authors and producers show less improvement. (Science always does better than the philosophers or intellectuals who claim to know more than mechanics).

Great men are largely those who have managed to do a good deal of work at odd times while greatly bothered with love affairs.

Ibsen had a bad start: at eighteen he had a serious affair with a hired girl, and came near going to the devil before she and her child were disposed of, but Ibsen managed to survive, in a way.

Books are canned gossip, and rarely as interesting as gossip fresh from the homes, the streets, and other places of yesterday.

HERE'S SMART WAY TO "SLENDERIZE"

PATTERN 1853



It is so much pleasanter and simpler to look slender, than to get slender, that half the time it is not worth while to go through all that bothersome business of diet and exercise. At least not until the resources of a smart, slenderizing frock like this have been exhausted. You could easily take off ten pounds and not get anything like the satisfactory results this skillfully cut gown gives. The surplice, the jabots, the double points in the skirt, all are carefully calculated to contribute graceful slim lines as well as chic.

Pattern 1853 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 7/8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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

SMILES

THERE WAS STILL HOPE

A very stout old gentleman had found the golf course rather trying. By the time he came to the fifteenth hole he had not only broken three clubs and lost at least six balls, but he was also physically tired out.

He turned to his long-suffering caddy.

"I think I'll give up and walk in now, boy," he said in weary tones.

"That's all right, sir," said the caddy, with a shake of his shoulders, "finish the round; you've still got three clubs left."

In for Repairs

Youth—When I bought this motorcycle you said you would replace anything that broke in the first six months.

Dealer—Just so. What can I do for you?

Youth—I want a new thumb, a new collar-bone and six front teeth.—All for Alla (Stockholm).

Doubtful

"Are you sure this is the man who stole your car?"

"I was until your cross-examination. Now I don't know if I ever owned a car."

ENJOY

W. W. WRIGHT'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

5c

AND
WORTH IT!

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

The Use and Misuse of Mineral Oil

THOSE individuals who have tried to do without laxatives or purgatives by eating fruit, raw vegetables, bran and other rough foods are to be praised because the regular use of drugs for this purpose is unwise. There are times, of course, when a dose of epsom salts or castor oil is the best possible treatment; in fact, the regular treatment with many physicians unless there is some abdominal condition where purgatives would be dangerous.

Some are now using mineral oil, or Russian oil to help the system get rid of its wastes, and if this plain oil is taken in proper quantities it is certainly a simple and safe method. It was formerly thought that the oil passed through the body unchanged, but Drs. S. E. Newman and G. E. Gruenfeld in Journal Missouri Medical Association state that although mineral oil is not affected by the action of the digestive juices, it is broken up in the same manner as fats, although not to the same extent.

However, mineral oil has proved itself so effective in preventing constipation by helping the waste to pass readily through the large intestine, that the daily use of one-half table-spoonful or more of the oil for several days at a time is advised.

The oil seems to prevent some of the liquids of the food from being absorbed into the body, and this liquid, being still in the wastes, helps to make the wastes bulky, giving the muscles of the intestine more to grasp and push downward. Naturally, the muscles of the walls of the intestine with this bulk to handle are kept in much better tone or condition than when the wastes are dry and scanty.

However, Doctors Newman and Gruenfeld point out that if the quantity of oil used is too large, it may accumulate in the lower part of the large intestine, act really as a sort of irritant, which keeps the bowel overactive and may cause spasm or cramps.

The thought then is that the use of mineral oil in suitable doses for a few days at a time may be helpful when there is a tendency to constipation.

Too much mineral oil may cause irritation, cramps, and spasm of the muscles of the intestine.

Vitamins

YOU are reading and hearing a great deal about vitamins these days. Food manufacturers, drug experts, even restaurants are telling the world about the magic qualities of their products, because these products contain vitamins.

Thus, the first impression one might get is that a vitamin or vitamins are a new kind of food substance, or that these manufacturers are putting this new food substance into their products.

As a matter of fact, the various vitamins are not in any way alike; one vitamin being as different from another vitamin as meat is from bread.

Further, the average man, woman, or child does not need to buy these products advertised to contain certain vitamins. In order to get enough vitamins, the daily diet of the average intelligent middle class individual contains all the necessary vitamins and in the amount necessary for the maintenance and workings of the body.

Take the average diet and it will be found that cereal, milk (perhaps some cream), toast, a little bacon and some tea or coffee with sugar and cream will make up the average breakfast.

Lunch will consist of bread and butter, milk, tea or coffee, some fruit or a salad.

Dinner will consist of soup, usually vegetable soup, meat, potatoes, one or two other vegetables and some fruit or pastry for dessert.

An individual eating the above diet and getting out into real sunshine daily—not the sunshine of the dust and smoke-laden atmosphere of any city—need never think of vitamins. We do not get the full value of the ultra violet rays in cities.

However, most of us live indoors, get little sunlight, and not enough of one important vitamin—vitamin D—which is needed to keep our bones, and principally our teeth in good condition; hence the decay of teeth in the majority of children and adults.

Vitamin D and ultra violet rays have the same effect upon the body.

To get vitamin D, children are given more sunshine, are treated with ultra violet rays by special lamps, and also given cod liver oil. In other words, if we lived outdoors, our ordinary diet would be perfect. As we do not live outdoors, eggs and cod liver oil may be necessary to supply vitamin D.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Modern Methods of Mining

Modern methods of mining were cradled in eastern Europe. Dr. Edward Brown, a Fellow of the Royal Society, visiting the mines of Chremnitz, Hungary, in 1873, reported the use of pumps driven by water wheels, and a newly-invented crushing mill. Then, says Tit-Bits Magazine, came steam pumps, steam mills, and rock drills. In 1887 the brothers Forest and McArthur invented the cyanide process. It made profitable the treatment of thousands of tons of ore which otherwise could not have been worked except at a loss.

SUCH IS LIFE



Writes Backwards While He Recites

Brain Working Upside Down Amazes Even Owner.

New York.—Private William W. Lord, who has just finished an eight months' course in the quartermaster school at Philadelphia, has been assigned to the quartermaster corps at Mitchel Field, L. I., and his associates there now are discovering why Cornell university wrote to Private Lord two summers ago when he was stationed at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and asked him to bequeath his brain to the Burt G. Wilder brain collection when he died. Having a scientific nature, Private Lord readily complied; he drew up a will leaving his brain to the university, cerebellum, medulla and all.

In civilian clothes, Private Lord dropped into the office of the New York Herald Tribune to demonstrate just why his brain was worthy of inclusion in the Burt G. Wilder collection. Plump, pink, perspiring, he sat down at a desk and asked for a pencil and paper.

"Now give me the name of a city," he said; "any one at all."

Heads were scratched and finally some one thought of a city. Seizing a pencil in chubby fingers, Private Lord wrote:

"Now the name of a President," he

ordered. "And also give me the name of some 'movie.'"

Next, a President. Suggestions were offered and, without hesitation, spelling from one direction and writing from the other, the visitor set down:

AND
THE HUNDRETH OF NOTRE DAME
"This improves the penmanship," said Private Lord. "Will some one please give me a number in seven digits?"

A spectator suggested 5,732,846, and as Private Lord set the figures on paper upside down he commanded: "Now pick a headline out of today's newspaper."

"Nation Weighs Recovery Plea of Roosevelt," some one suggested.

"Fourscore and seven years ago," intoned Private Lord.

As he recited Private Lord's pencil flew over the paper rapidly, setting down figures and words alternately on separate pieces of paper, all upside down.

Long before he came to the end of the Gettysburg Address, Private Lord reversed his pieces of paper and disclosed what he had written. On one appeared "Nation Recovery Plea Weighs of Roosevelt."

"You see I deliberately changed the order of the words," he explained.

On the other paper appeared the following column of figures.

523,056
111,737
521,111
704,145
215,543
121,311
3,476,343

Amazed at Himself.

"Now add those figures up," said Private Lord, "and you'll find they come to the figure you gave me. There's something uncanny about this. I don't know myself how I do it."

For the next few moments Private Lord relaxed by writing such words as "Mediterranean," "chrysanthemum," "typewriter" and "hippopotamus" upside down—sometimes from right to left, sometimes vice versa. He did not bother, however, to recite, merely chatting pleasantly with his admirers.

"I had my brain examined by army specialists a little while ago and they told me I did this with my subconscious mind. I guess I must because I don't bother to add up the figures I put down in that column a minute ago. They just come to me and they always add up to whatever number you select."

"I didn't find out I had this ability till 12 years ago. I was a clerk in a Rochester hotel then and sort of dreaming I looked across the street and saw a sign which said 'Homeopathic hospital.' I had a piece of paper in front of me and all unconscious I wrote out 'Homeopathic Hospital' and then before I knew it I had written it backward and upside down—all the while thinking of something else. And ever since then I could write out anything at all from any angle without even thinking about it."

Pirates' New Boss



Harold "Pie" Traynor, veteran third baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was appointed manager of the club. He succeeds George Gibson, pilot for three years.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



"Life Interesting but Never Easy"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT
© by Western Newspaper Union.

The words of Robert Browning occur to one as he reads of the retirement of Mr. Bernard Baruch from Wall Street. "Grow old along with me! The best of life is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was made:—Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor be afraid!"

Mr. Baruch at the age of sixty-four leaves the haunts of the greatest financial center in the world intent upon giving his entire time to writing. Having selected a quiet site for an office away from the noise and tumult of the frenzied financial district, he plans to write three books, "An Autobiography of an American Boy," "The Future of America," and "A Treatise on the Conquest of Nature." While this seems to be a very pretentious undertaking, he states that he will do all the writing himself and not employ expert

Centennial Queen



Miss Kerma Keller, a sophomore in the University of Idaho, who will preside over the festivities at Pocatello in August marking the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Fort Hall on the Old Wagon Trail.

writers to do the work. These books promise to be a guide as well as a stimulant to American youth. In a press dispatch, which quotes a personal interview with the distinguished financier, he says: "Life has been always interesting, but never easy."

Just so. Where life is easy and there are no hard problems to solve or serious risks to run, it scarcely can be called interesting. What gives zest to life and makes us feel that it is worth while are the seemingly insurmountable obstacles that meet us in the path of daily toil.

Retirement from an active life without very definite objects of service to which one may retire is seldom a wise course of action. Many a person loses all interest in life itself after the usual activities of a lifetime have been abandoned. Nothing is more interesting than to see a man or woman, past the three-score years and ten, busily engaged upon a piece of work which challenges all their strength. They truly know the joy of living. Many persons dream of the day when they shall have nothing to do. They imagine it to be a state of paradise, when actual experience has proven the contrary. People with nothing to do are always miserable. We do not envy Mr. Baruch his retirement but we do envy his creative ability in having something very definite and interesting upon which he may devote his energy the remainder of his days.

Mild Winter in Oregon May Be Costly to State

Salem, Ore.—Oregon is paying the penalty for too mild a winter. Complete absence of frost in many sections of the state, which permitted flowers to bloom and vegetation to remain green all winter, also left alive millions of embryo insects which otherwise would have been killed. In parts of eastern Oregon the grasshopper plague was reported to be the worst in many seasons. West of the Cascade mountains the Hessian fly, never serious before, was cutting great inroads into the grain yield.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

EVERY woman can be a writer of at least one book. It has the same title whoever writes it, and that is "The Worry Book." Despite the one title, each volume will be entirely different from any other. It will prove interesting reading to the author and to any of her friends whom she permits to read it. I heard of it just today, and how such a book proved invaluable to the person who wrote it.

Don't be misled by the title and believe that the volume will be depressing although it is all about worries. It is one of the most cheering and heartening of volumes, the sort you will delight in reading when things seem to be going wrong, and you are plunged in a gulf of gloom through anticipation of possible bad results. It is a book which will make you realize the futility of worrying.

Since the book is such an antidote to depression and you can have it by spending just a few moments a day writing, why not start it immediately? The only equipment is a blank book, pen, and ink or a pencil. It seems a pity not to start the volume—if you have a worry, that is the subject matter. Here is the best way to begin. With pen in hand and the blank book open before you, think what you are worrying about, and jot it down. Put the book away after dating what you have written. The next time you have something to worry about, write it in the book and date it. Keep on setting down what you are worrying about. Write just as briefly as you can. And don't bother to read over what you have written previously.

Read and See What Happened.

Some weeks later when you have the opportunity and feel especially inclined to believe something will go wrong, open the book and read what you wrote first. Probably you will have forgotten all about the subject of the first worry. Refresh your memory. Keep on reading, for you will be interested to note how few of the things came to pass. You probably laid awake nights worrying over them. You may have been about sick worrying—and then nothing happened! The effect of worrying is disastrous to nerves and health and to happiness most of all. By keeping the worry book and reading it occasionally we discover how foolish it is to make ourselves miserable apprehending troubles which never happen. The worry book is suggested as an efficient remedy for this misery.

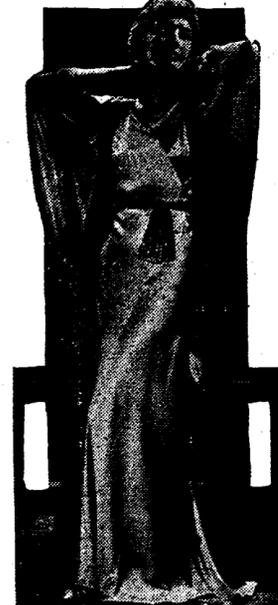
Piece Patchwork.

Piece patchwork has all the fascination of a picture puzzle developed in textiles instead of cardboard bits. It is just the thing to work on during the summer weather since it is light to handle, easy to sew, and can be made in squares, stripes, or sections of small proportions. Many small articles can be fashioned for summer time use such as chair seats for quaint

old-time furniture, cushions for sofas, porches, and garden chairs, benches, gliders, hammocks, etc., and large and small bags for all sorts of uses. Attractive utility bags are made of patchwork with frames covered with a piece of one of the textiles, and handles formed of braided strips of the different textiles in the patches.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Green Chiffon Coat



The Renaissance is suggested in this Botticelli green chiffon coat with intricately draped sleeves bound in red and gold brocade metal cloth. The biscuit buff satin slip is cut like an evening gown.

Witness Waits 20 Years to Collect Court Fee

Nebraska City, Neb.—Time waits for no man, but John C. Miller, clerk of the District court here, took his time in collecting a witness fee for which he served twenty years ago. He received the customary fee recently.

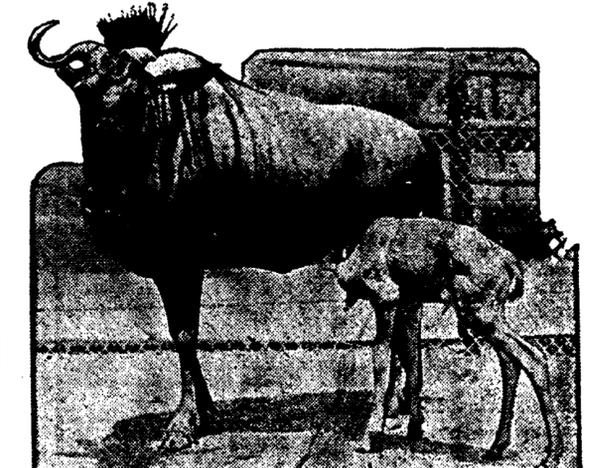
Polo for Cowboys Replaces the Rodeo

Dodge City, Kan.—The polo-playing cowboy is replacing the he-man, straight-shooting cowhand of the fiction cowland.

In the prairie country, where cowboys formerly were chosen because they could nail a coyote at 100 yards, with a .45, marksmanship doesn't count unless it is with a polo mallet. The disappearance of the hero in chaps for the wearer of the open-necked shirt and spiffy pants who packs a Lou Gehring eye for the polo ball is due to the rivalry that has come between ranches over polo cups.

The ranchers have just discovered their cow ponies may be trained for first-rate polo performance and polo matches between ranches have replaced the rodeo.

Baby Crossword Animal Arrives



There was some new gnu news at Fleishacker zoo in San Francisco about two blue gnus that have a new baby gnu. The new gnu was born to the old gnus a few days ago and both the old gnus and the new gnu are doing very well. Above is shown Mrs. Gnu and new little gnu.

Weekly News of Interest From
a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Arthur O. Ellsworth is having his annual vacation from his duties as mail carrier.

Robert Johnson, a graduate of this year's class at Hillsborough High school, has registered at a Worcester, Mass., trade school, and will enter upon his work there in September.

"Health-Night" was observed at the open meeting of Wolf Hill Grange. The program, prepared by Lecturer Edith Parker, comprised an address by Dr. Margaret Lewis of Fitchburg, Mass., and a parade by 10 girl scouts.

At a meeting of the Old Home Day committee, Miss R. E. Clement was chosen chairman. Invitations have been sent to old residents and out-of-town friends for the event, which is scheduled for Saturday, August 18. The formal exercises will be held in the town hall in the afternoon. The Hillsborough Military band will play on the common during the day and the usual dance will be held in the town hall in the evening.

A committee of seven members, representing all sections of the town, was elected at the meeting of the Republican Town Committee. The seven are: J. Charles Williams, Mary B. Holden, Nancy Petty, Wendell Rich, Jessie C. Colburn, W. P. Wood and Chester Durrell. A. A. Holden, who has

GREENFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage of Arlington, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of Lowell, Mass., enjoyed the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds with Miss Minnie Reynolds and friend have left town for Chicago and the World's Fair.

The Woman's club met last at the home of Mrs. Willard Hopkins. Sir Harry Holmes, of New York City, who is Secretary of the International Alliance for Friendship Through the Churches, addressed the gathering. Men of the town were invited guests, and everyone present enjoyed the especially interesting discourse. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" was sung by the club quartette including Miss Anna Olmstead, Mrs. Elmer Holt, Mrs. Richard Carter and Mrs. Fred Brooks. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Willard Hopkins and daughter, Miss Carrie May Hopkins.

been moderator for the past 10 years, declined to accept nomination for that office, and J. Charles Williams is the new nominee. S. Petty, Wendell Rich, Jessie C. Colburn, W. P. Wood and Chester Durrell, Helen Stanley and John G. Herrick.

Topics of the Day Presented to
Reporter Readers in Concise Form

A Washington, D. C., dispatch dated July 25, stated that the Treasury-Postoffice Procurement Committee has recommended the purchase of a postoffice site on the west side of Grove street, approximately 350 feet south of Main street, Peterborough, N. H. The property is 100 by 150 feet.

No one can realize that these figures mean, but here they are: Business investments of Americans in foreign countries now total more than \$14,500,000,000, of which 63 per cent or more than nine billions are invested in enterprises of the North, Central and South American countries. Canadian enterprises alone have more than \$4,389,000,000 of United States money invested in them.

The Reporter is not suggesting that anything be done in the matter, but if information could be placed near the door of the James A. Tuttle Library in a neat frame or otherwise conspicuously posted stating the days and hours when the library is open, it will give to those seeking such information something they do not know. Neighbors do not object giving this information, for oftentimes it furnishes an opportunity to converse with strangers and others who do not know about local matters; then too one has an opportunity to say a good word for the library, our town and other things generally.

We waited a long time for the repeal of the 18th Amendment. While we were waiting and hoping, the most of us were willing to promise most anything in the way of safeguards preventing its misuse and its nuisance value. Or the lack of it. But we begin to have some serious misgivings these days, if the police court records are any criterion, says the Dover Tribune. Two drivers, within as many days, have been arrested here in Dover, as the result of accidents while trying to drive with a load of booze aboard. Automobiles and liquor will not mix—they never did successfully, and they never will. How long will it take those who crave a shot, or two or three, to get it through their heads that the two were never made for each other? If you must get over the bay, keep away from your car or your neighbor's car, until you are sober again. Else—we are all going to wake up some fine morning and find prohibition back again. If it comes back again, never in two generations will it ever again be repealed.

This seems like good reasoning, and many there are who just don't care what speed may be made along certain lines!

At the present writing a total of 116 taxes are levied upon gasoline from the time it emerges from the ground as petroleum until it passes into the auto tank.

John Hancock Grange, of Hancock, will soon put on in their town hall, "Why Worry," a musical comedy in three acts. Rehearsals are now in progress, with Miss Doris Ledger as coach.

It is strange that in a dry season, when local showers hit certain sections they do not hit others, and gardens in the favored territories do flourish; this is more noticeable in the Summer season, and in dogday time. On the coast usually precipitation is more general than it is inland.

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'hôte
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

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

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

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 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

Mrs. William Auger spent a portion of last week with relatives in Concord.

Harry Codman injured one of his hands considerably on Monday, while at his work on the new State road at the Branch.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Food Sale on the Presbyterian lawn on Friday of this week, Aug. 3, at 8 o'clock.

At the regular meeting this week Saturday evening, at Odd Fellows hall, Waverley Lodge is having a little something extra, and a larger number than usual should arrange to be present.

Miss Anna Noetzel, who is convalescing from her late illness at her home on Elm street, wishes to express her heartfelt appreciation to her many friends, for their recent testimonial of co-operation and loyalty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge had as their guests at Gregg Lake for the week end and on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waterman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Tyler, Athol, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Webster and daughter, Derry, this state.

The judges for the Antrim Flower Show will be Mrs. Laurence J. Webster, of Holderness, this state, Miss Edna Cutter, Dracut, Mass., and William Putnam, Hancock. In an article on the first page of today's Reporter will be found a lot of information regarding the coming Show.

Next Sunday will be "Boy's Day," at the Antrim Congregational church. They will have as guests: Camp Sachem, Antrim Boy Scouts, and Camp Wildwood. Carlton Sherwood, of Boston, International Secretary for Christian Endeavor, will be the speaker. The service will be at 9.45.

That is a nice looking sign that Proprietor Kelley has hung out in front of Maplehurst Inn; it can be seen for some distance away, and is very attractive. Our local sign painter, Charles W. Prentiss, did the brush work, and this is additional evidence of how good he is at the job.

At the auction sale of the late Priscilla Whitmore property, on Saturday last, the residence on Clinton Road was purchased by William Congreve, Sr., for \$950; the woodlot on Hancock Road was purchased by Waldo Brown for \$120. It is said that Geo. E. Smith has now bought the house, and will soon remove his family there.

Munday morning's Boston Globe contained the information that Miss Ruth Lois Call, daughter of Mrs. and the late Phenland E. Call, of Arlington, Mass., was united in marriage to Rev. George A. Hunt, pastor of the Harwich Center (Mass.) Congregational church, in this church, following the morning service, in the presence of his congregation of 100 people, by Rev. John H. Stanton, of Scranton, Penn., guest preacher. The bride's father was well known to most Antrim residents, as he resided here a number of years previous to his removal from town; he was for a long time Superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission, Dover St., Boston.

Mrs. May Fuggle is spending a season with her cousin, Mrs. Grace Miner.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson recently visited with friends in Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin recently returned from a vacation trip of several days.

Miss Agnes Rushlow, of Concord, has been the guest the past week of Mrs. Jennie Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dearborn, of Boston, are spending a vacation with relatives in Antrim.

A number of our people attended the play at Peterborough Town House on Wednesday evening last.

Carroll Nichols has been enjoying a week's vacation from his work in the office of Goodell Company.

Miss Amy Butterfield and friend are making a tour of the beaches, extending to and including Cape Cod, Mass.

Master Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Allison, has been at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where he had his tonsils removed.

The families of H. Burr Eldredge, of Athol, Mass., and H. W. Eldredge, of this village, are spending a week at C. D. Eldredge's cottage, at Gregg Lake.

Mrs. F. E. Forehand and two daughters, of Fort Myers, Florida, are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford, on Maple avenue.

Miss Fannie Burnham, of Springvale, Maine, has been spending a portion of her vacation at The Maplehurst Inn, while visiting relatives in this place.

Guy Clark, son of Philip Clark, who makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark, is spending a few weeks in camp at Lake Dennison, with his aunt, Mrs. Richard Hall, of Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Anna Duncan has been removed from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, in Concord, to the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, for observation and treatment, and a possible operation. She has a serious throat trouble.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson recently entertained three brothers, Prof. W. L. Roberts of Lexington, Ky., Horace and Shirley Roberts of Goffstown, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Dunlap, of Bedford and two nephews, William Dunlap and Raymond Roberts.

The Reporter office is asked occasionally for Green Blotting Paper and to supply the demand we have put in a stock of the moss green shade. The full size of sheet is 19x24 inches and retails for ten cents per single sheet; if a number of sheets is wanted of a smaller size, we can cut them to such size as may be desired. This is a good grade of blotting paper and is used for several different purposes.

Laurence Drew

Died on Saturday last, at Rutland, Mass., aged 48 years; the remains were brought to Antrim and the funeral was held on Tuesday from the home of Mrs. H. P. Warden, at Antrim Center, and interment was in Maplewood. Deceased was the husband of Ellen G. N. Warden, and beside her two children survive. A fuller notice will be given next week.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

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

"When Better Waves are Given, We'll Give Them"

SALE!

End of the Season Sale
of Summer Goods

Popular Cubo Sports \$2.25, sale \$1.75	Summer Flannels, Slacks Marked way down	White, Pastel Colors Socks 25c to 17c, 15c to 11c
Sport Belts .50 cts, sale 39 cts.	Summer Caps 25c, sale 18c	Sport Shoes \$3.75, sale \$2.95
Women's White Kid Glazed Pumps \$4.50, sale \$3.25	White Sandals \$1.98, sale \$1.59 \$1.50, sale \$1.19	Men's Summer Socks 25c, sale 18c

Jantzen Swim Suits Marked Way Down!

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

Ruberoid Roofing!

Another Carload of Shingles and Roll Roofing to Arrive This Week. The Factory announces a sharp advance in price to go in effect August 5. I shall take orders during this week at present prices. This means a good big saving to you on any roofing job

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

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 PUBLISHERS 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 Sundial 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)

CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Cross

AUTOMATIC NAIL POLISHER
SIMPLY SLIP IN GER. AFTER FINGER IN THE DEVICE AND ITS SWIRLING BRUSH SWIFTLY GIVES THE NAIL A HIGH POLISH.
CAN IT BE DONE?

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

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER
By ALFRED BIGGS

Only the truth will survive.
Bad thoughts are boomerangs.
A little sympathy will do no harm.
Learn to congratulate without envy.
Ill-gotten gains are worse than losses.
The whole art of selling is the art of closing sales.
Lift your eyes to the hills, but remember the valleys.
Would you have "love"? Spell it backwards and add V. E.

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Summer Schedule of Sunday Morning Services
Sunday School 10 o'clock E.S.T.
Sunday Morning Service 11 o'clock.
For Sunday School the first bell will ring at 9.45 o'clock. For Morning Service the bell rings at 10.45.

A number of Summer guests are at the Robertson farm.

There will be no Sunday school on Sunday next at Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Sargent.

There are no complaints coming in about the recent heavy rain; it was a blessing.

Mrs. Edna Kirk, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. E. Sargent.

Miss E. L. Lawrence is at her home again, after several weeks' visit with a cousin in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Nettie Kimball and daughter, Miss Loretta Kimball, are at their home here, on Whitney hill.

Mrs. G. G. Wells and her mother, Mrs. Annie T. Gordon, are at their cottage, in Laconia, for a short time.

Mrs. Frank Mathewson and daughter, Ellen, of East Providence, R. I., are visiting in the Seaver family.

Several relatives of Mrs. Jordan and her daughter, Mrs. Talmadge, have joined them for the vacation period, at the Nathan Whitney home-stand.

"Cappie" Martin has recently sold to Keene parties, Birch Camp, at Stoddard. "Cappie's" hospitable entertaining of his many friends there will surely be missed.

Miss Bernice Robertson is enjoying a week's vacation from nursing duties at the Peterborough hospital, and visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Childs, at Quincy, Mass.

The last of the morning services will be held next Sunday, then there will be no service for four Sundays at the Congregational church, meaning a much needed rest for the pastor and his wife.

There has been a man in the village buying up old gold. The papers state continually that gold is worth \$35.00 an ounce. Varick's, in Manchester, is one of the places it can be disposed of.

The Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary will hold a picnic on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 4, at the home of Ralph E. Messer. There will be sports both afternoon and evening. Supper will be served to all attending, after which games of all kinds will be played.

The annual banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, of Needham, Mass., was observed a short time ago at Maplehurst Inn, Antrim. The guests numbered fifteen this year, with Deacon Frank Taylor (who is a sister of Mrs. Carter) with his two daughters and son, and the grandchildren. Mrs. M. L. Knight was guest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight with four of their own party and Miss Lottie Cuddihy, who accompanied Wm. Taylor, made up the quota. The favors were very pretty, and there was everything in the way of good things to eat, and the service was excellent.

Adam Zapple
PAGE MR. DIOGENES
By JACK ROMER



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Schedule for August

This Church will be closed the first two Sundays in August.

Preaching services August 19 and 26, in charge of Dr. J. D. Cameron.

All other services omitted.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor
No services in this church August 5 and 12

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, August 2
Mid-week service at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, August 5
No Sunday school during August

Morning worship at 10.45. Rev. Clarence M. Fogg will preach

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.

Caffeine Bad for Rabbits

Some interesting experiments were recently conducted with domestic rabbits by the University of Halle, Germany, says Pathfinder Magazine. Straight coffee and solutions of caffeine administered to the rabbits resulted in each case in the curtailment of their prolificacy. Coffee from which the caffeine had been removed had no effect. Female rabbits, it was found, were affected more than the males, while repeated doses of the drug over a period of time resulted in deterioration of the reproductive cells in both sexes. These results, it is claimed, do not apply unconditionally to humans, as they are much more insensible to caffeine than are rabbits.

Famed Convent Passing

The Convent of San Francisco in Palma, Majorca, for which San Francisco, Calif., was named, is to be converted into a state school to replace church schools under the republic's religious orders law. The convent, now the property of the ministry of education, will be ceded to the city of Palma, which will in turn establish a school there. The Gothic cloisters of the Convent of California are among the finest in Spain and are one of Palma's tourist attractions. When the Majorcan monk, Junipero Serra, founded San Francisco he named the city after these cloisters, from which he came.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Missing Statues Found

According to Der Morgen, writes a Vienna correspondent of the London Sunday Observer, more than 200 statues and statuettes by Jean Pierre Dantan, the French sculptor, have been found in an Austrian castle. They disappeared from Paris, but how they came to Austria has not yet been discovered. It is stated that there are busts of Paganini, Verdi, Franz Liszt at the piano, Balzac, Victor Hugo, Rossini, Spontini, Bellini and Rothschild, who is shown sitting on a heap of gold.

Snake Put to Sleep

A novel encounter had a happy ending in Turkey. A young Turk was walking on the Anatolian plain. Suddenly a powerful yellow snake, more than ten feet long, attacked him. For six hours the Turk fought the snake and kept it from biting him. But he could not kill it. At last he lured the snake to a near-by village. The local chemist seeing his plight dashed out with a phial of sleeping draught and doped the snake. The snake turned over, and dropped fast asleep, and was painlessly killed.—Montreal Herald.

His Hint

Wife—How do I look in this hat, John?
Husband—Well, I only wish I'd seen you in that hat before I asked you to marry me.

Old-Time Implements

Some of the implements offered at a farm sale at Briggs, England, were over a hundred years old, and included old-fashioned chaff-cutters and single-knifed turnip slicers, plows weighing over half a ton and having beams up to 10 feet in length, and some very old pole wagons, the wheel bands of which were still an inch thick.

Tuttle Re-union Held at Foot of Tuttle Mountain Sunday, July 29

The descendants of Samuel Tuttle, who settled in Antrim in 1816, gathered at the old farm on Sunday, July 29, for the annual reunion.

The 15 cars, carrying 59 descendants of the pioneer, met at 9.30 at Grange hall, Antrim Center, and proceeded to North Branch cemetery, where five generations of Tuttle are buried. From here they went to the old "Sam" Tuttle place on the High Range, at the foot of Tuttle mountain. Gathering in the shade near the site of the old house, now gone, all were silent for a moment, then Geo. Wragg offered a short prayer, following which a picnic lunch was enjoyed and stories of the old times and generations were told. John Tuttle, of Marlboro, now 77 years of age, said: "In 1868 I can remember this as a very prosperous and busy neighborhood, but it looks a lot different now, as about all there is left are a lot of cellar holes."

It is an interesting fact of this reunion that 118 years ago Samuel Tuttle moved to this spot with his wife, Mary Wright, and of the nine children born to them, descendants of six of the nine were present. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Tuttle, Mr.

and Mrs. Maurice S. Tuttle, Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tuttle and family, Miss Margaret MacFayden, Mrs. Annie Buchanan, Peterborough; Miss Nanabelle Buchanan, Mrs. Julia Hastings, W. E. Muzzev, Mrs. Minnie White, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle, Antrim; Mr. and Mrs. John Tuttle, Samuel Tuttle, Miss Edith Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins and son, G. E. Lawrence, Marlboro; Frank Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Tuttle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Tuttle, Temple; Seldon Tuttle, Harriaville; Miss Alice Wardwell, Miss Flora Applin, Keene; Fred Matthews, Miss Virginia Bolis, Mrs. Olive Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Derby and daughter, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. George Wragg, Miss Eleanor Wragg, Needham, Mass.; Miss Helen Newton, Miss Annie Newton, Ashburnham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Vose, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Watertown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell, Haverhill, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, Fairhaven, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Miss Bradstreet, Boston, Mass.; Miss Lebaron, Cambridge, Mass.

Taking Care of Flowers and Flower Gardens for Fall and Winter

It is well to give the bearded iris a good sprinkling of ground bone and of wood-ashes, or lime in some form, especially if it was not done in the spring. The leaves of some varieties become rather brown and unsightly in mid-summer. If so, they may be cut down as far as the discoloration extends. Do not cut those that do not need it. Clean away all dead leaves in the fall, and it will do no harm to cut all the tops down, say halfway, as none of them will stay green through the winter in our climate. Burn these leaves, and in the spring remove and burn all that have become brown and dead through the winter.

If root-rot appears, cut away all affected parts to clean tissue, and see that the sun gets a chance at it. This is usually all that is necessary, if the plants have proper sun and drainage, and are not too crowded. If you are fond of using antiseptics, you may use corrosive sublimate or permanganate of potassium solutions, but it is seldom really needed.

Fairly tender varieties will sometimes endure our winters if planted with very sandy surface soil, raised a trifle higher than the surrounding bed. A newly planted iris bed may go through the winter better if lightly mulched by some material that will not pack down or contain weed seeds.

One iris authority says that anyone who holds a stalk of iris in

bloom up against the late afternoon sunlight, will become an incurable victim to its charms, and another: "If you would avoid becoming an iris enthusiast, never let yourself acquire more than the fifth variety; — more than that will lead on and on into a veritable garden of enchantment."

Plant seeds of perennials that are wanted for next year as soon as possible, or the plants may not be large enough to go through the winter, unless they have the shelter of a cold-frame. Order peonies and all bulbs wanted for fall planting, if you have not already done so.

When your perennial larkspurs, delphiniums, are through blooming, cut them off below the flower-heads, and when the new growth is a few inches high, remove the old tops entirely, and it is just as well to burn them. Cultivate well around the roots, fertilize with ground-bone and wood-ashes, and give a thorough watering. If they have been troubled by badly developed blooms and crumpled leaves, dose them with tobacco and lime, or try red arrow spray or bordeaux. A plant that persists in this bad habit might as well be pulled up and destroyed.

Keep seed-pods picked off your plants as well as possible and always, as your garden develops, plan improvements for another year.

Rachel E. Caughey
July 23, 1934.

Deering Vesper Services

The dates of the vesper services at Deering Community Center, in August, are given herewith, together with the names of the speakers for each Sunday afternoon; time of service 4.30 E. S. T.:

Aug. 5—Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, D. D., Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.

Aug. 12—Rev. Charles L. Scansholes, D. D., First Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Aug. 19—Rev. Miles H. Krumbine, D. D., Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Aug. 26—Rev. William S. Abernethy, D. D., Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D. C.

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

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank all for their many kindnesses during our recent affliction, and for the many flowers sent for the funeral; also to bearers, and all who rendered assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Craig
Miss Lora E. Craig
Miss Gladys P. Craig
Miss Angie E. Craig
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nudd
Clark A. Craig

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 POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April Twenty-nine, 1934

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

Woman's Relief Corps

The Corps picnic will be held Saturday, August 4, at Lake Massacum, Bradford. Transportation committee: Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Ring. A very pleasant evening was spent with Mrs. Murdough.

The Dept. President has appointed the President of Corps No. 85 one of the Dept. Aids.

The Treasurer of the Corps assists at the tables at the Weirs Convention on August 23, 24 and 25.

A Recipe For Salad

To make this condiment your poet begs
The pounded yellow of two hard boiled eggs;
Two boiled potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve,
Smoothness and softness to the salad give.
Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And, half suspected, animate the whole.
Of mordant mustard add a single spoon,
Distrust the condiment that bites too soon;
But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fault
To add a double quantity of salt.
Four times the spoon with oil from Lucca crown,
And twice with vinegar procured from town,
And lastly, o'er the flavored compound toss
A magic soupcon of anchovy sauce.
Oh, green and glorious! Oh, herbaceous treat!
'Twould tempt the dying anchorite to eat;
Back to the world he'd turn his fleeting soul,
And plunge his fingers in the salad bowl.
Serenely full, the epicure would say,
'Fate cannot harm me,—I have dined today.'
—Sidney Smith (1830).

Is it any wonder that some men don't like salads?

You Will Always Find Something Worth While in the Little Talks by
Dr. Leonard A. BARRETT
Appearing in This Paper
A wide contact with his fellow-men, throughout a busy public career, enables Dr. Barrett to look from an unusually broad viewpoint upon life and those things that make for human happiness and progress.
Read his inspirational essays, which we feel fortunate in being able to present to our readers, and tell your friends about them.

New Hampshire Booklets

The Reporter has received a supply of publications from the State Development Commission, Concord, for distribution among those who are interested in using them. The 72 page picture book shows many beautiful views of New Hampshire vacation land most artistically grouped; this is a splendid production. The smaller pamphlet on "New Hampshire Hunting and Fishing" is illustrated and gives much valuable information to those looking for facts and figures regarding these sports. A third folder is a large sheet 22x34, on one side of which is a map of New Hampshire in colors, giving a bunch of information for the tourist, such as State, improved and unimproved highways, U. S. and State highway numbers, fire lookoff stations, free camping sites, public bathing beaches, landing fields, national forest area, in addition to the adjoining towns in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts; lakes and rivers are distinctly marked. Of course, living near Mt. Crochet, located in Frances-town, we looked quite carefully for the location of the lookoff station on this mountain but up to this moment have failed to find it; maybe we have overlooked it. On the reverse side of this sheet are maps of nineteen cities and towns with well-marked routes in and out, of value to motorists; also some splendid views. Also there is a lot of printed information on various topics, and a table of approximate mileages between points in New Hampshire. As long as the supply lasts these publications are yours for the asking.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Clara L. Little, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Ralph G. Smith, administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, petition for the appointment of a trustee under the will of said deceased, said petition being open for examination by all interested parties:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of August next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 16th day of July, A. D. 1934.

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

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Addie M. Hutchinson, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated, July 13, 1934.
GEORGE M. NESMITH.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Charles F. Downes, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated July 13, 1934
CRISTY F. PETTEE
Frances-town, N. H.

Flame of the Border

By VINGIE E. ROE

Copyright, Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Seeking death by throwing herself from Lone Mesa, to escape dishonor at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her only remaining relative, a Navajo, and she evades a wedding. Sonya pulls Little Moon, wife of Two Fingers, a Navajo, through the crisis of an illness. Two Fingers is deeply grateful. Blake returns to New York, declaring he will give Sonya six more months and then demand she keep her promise to marry him. Sonya again meets the man whose advances she had repulsed on Lone Mesa. He tells her he bitterly regrets his action. Sonya is affected, but unresponsive. She hears rumors of a border bandit "El Capitan Diablo," and vaguely connects him with her attacker. On Lone Mesa, she again comes upon the strange young man, but she no longer fears him. When he reiterates his sorrow over his misconduct, she indicates forgiveness and assures him a man can always change for the better.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Sonya was as good as her word. On Wednesday of that week she took the disreputable old car and set out across the wild and lonely land in the general direction of the government school for which Satter was the gathering agent.

She had never been there, but she knew where it was, and she had once met the superintendent, a polished, hard-eyed efficiency expert who had gone out of his way to attract her attention. He was a widower and seemed to fancy himself considerably, which was more than Sonya did.

The large rooms were sweetly cool in the early summer heat, and she took off her hat and leaned back in her chair in grateful enjoyment.

She had not long to wait, for presently the superintendent, a Mr. Claude Spartow, came in briskly with extended hand.

"Why, Miss Savarin—Doctor Savarin, I should say, though the austere title does not seem to belong to a girl like you—this is a pleasure, I assure you! Come right into my office."

He led her into his private office, a spacious, comfortable place, its walls lined with filing cases, and pulled up the deepest big chair.

"There!" he said. "That's better. Now relax. You must be tired."

"No," said Sonya, "I'm not, and I'm in somewhat of a hurry. I've come for the two children of the Indian, Hosteen Nez, over in the big cut beyond Lone Mesa, just on the line of the Reservation. This case is rather pitiful, Mr. Spartow, and I'd like to enlist your attention to it. Mr. Satter will remember. I came upon him taking the children, not so many weeks back—very near the end of the term—and the parents are 'wild Indians.' They don't understand either the necessity or the methods employed in the matter of giving up their children, and I begged off the littlest one from Mr. Satter. The mother had run herself nearly into collapse, hanging on the buckboard's tail. She is in a serious condition now, with the grief over their disappearance. Doesn't eat. Looks awful. And Mr. Satter had forgotten to tell them where to come for the children. It is rather hard, when you think of it, on parents, you know, either red or white. As it would take the Hosteen some days to get here and back with his horses to fetch them, I'd like to take the children to them myself. I will be responsible to you for them."

As the girl talked the man's sharp eyes regarded her with an alertness of expression, that changed to guardedness as she mentioned Satter's lapse of memory. Now he leaned toward her, smiling.

"Why, how kind of you, my dear Miss Savarin!" he said. "Few women of this day would take so much trouble for ignorant Indians. Of course you may take the little ones. But surely you're not starting back today? You'll stay with us for the night and get a good early start tomorrow, if I have my way."

"Oh, my, no!" said Sonya. "I'll get on my way as quickly as possible. Will it take long to get them ready?"

"If you really think you must go," he said regretfully, "I'll have them made ready at once. It won't take long."

The two were presently brought to her, their belongings in a neat bundle. They still looked as they had looked that day in the buckboard, like frightened quail.

Sonya smiled at them, took their unresisting hands.

Then she smiled at Spartow.

"I thank you, sir," she said gently, "and I shall not forget your kindness in letting me take them. I hope you'll ask Mr. Satter to tell the fathers next time, will you please, Mr. Spartow?"

Mr. Spartow returned the smile with a look that promised to ask the government for a million-dollar loan if she thought it necessary.

And presently Sonya Savarin was driving down across the illimitable levels with joy in her heart and the hushed little Navajos huddled in against her with instinctive trust.

She was thinking what fun she would have watching Cactus Flower's

haggard face when she took them in to the hidden hogan in the canyon.

CHAPTER V

Deep Things Begin to Glimmer. That little matter proved almost more than she could stand, however, for the Indian mother, watching the east continually since her previous visit, having taken her advice literally, collapsed at sight of her children, and Sonya had a brisk half hour in bringing her round again.

When she was able to clasp them in her shaking arms the sight was enough to bring a heart less soft than Doctor Sonya's.

But all's well that ends well, and the girl finally rode away, leading her extra horse with a smile on her lips, and the deep light in her eyes that Rod Blake called fanaticism.

Maybe it was, but it made her foolishly happy to see this poor family united again. And Hosteen Nez had looked over his woman's head at her exactly as Two Fingers had and called her Blue South Woman in the Sun. It was all he said, but it was pregnant with deep things, and Sonya knew it so.

So she opened her lips and sang. And then she came to the canyon's mouth and caught her breath sharply, for a man sat there on a golden horse. He looked like a young god with the sunlight on his hair, and his eyes as blue as the heavens, and the grave look on his handsome face.

"Forgive me," he said quickly, "for being in your trail again."

"Why?" she said as quickly. "It is free country."

"Yes, I know. But I promised to stay away."

"That was from Lone Mesa."

"The intent was everywhere. I meant it, too—was goin'—going to



Three Times the Transference of Something from the Plane to Un d'Oro's Saddle Took Place.

keep my word, but I seem to come back regardless."

Sonya sat and looked at him steadily, her sweet face grave too. He bore her scrutiny quietly, though a muscle twitched in his cheek, and there was a seeming of strain in his face.

"I've thought a lot about you," the girl said presently. "Why, I don't just know, I shouldn't, by all the rules of my life's game, but I have. Tell me—if you care to—where have you been since I saw you last? Where do you live?"

He moved in his saddle, put his hat back on his head, laid his hands on his pommel.

"Miss Savarin," he said, "I can't tell you. A lot of places for th' first question—nowhere for th' last one. I told you before, I wasn't fit to talk to. I am a drifter, if you like, just goin' through th' country."

"Oh, no, you're not," said Sonya. "The day you came in the store you were familiar with the place and had been there before. Don't you think I know a few things?"

"What do you know?" he asked quickly.

"Nothing concrete, only I know a stranger when I see one by his very actions. Well, we won't talk of that," she added gently, "where are you going now?"

"Why, nowhere. That is—I was just ridin' around for exercise, sort of. Un d'Oro, here, he needs a lot of exercise."

He smiled and patted the shining neck at his saddle bow.

"Un d'Oro—Golden One," said Sonya. "What a lovely name. And what a wonderful horse. He's the most beautiful thing I ever saw done up in horsehide. You love him, don't you?"

The man's face lighted as with inner fire.

"Well—some," he said. "For a while they sat in silence, at a loss for something to talk about, and then Sonya told him about Cactus Flower and how Mr. Satter had taken her children.

"D—n!" he said flushing. "Excuse me—but some people just ain't human. I'd like to see that agent on—"

He stopped, and Sonya felt her heart contract, for she knew he had almost said "a cross."

What was this man? What was in the soul of him? What strange contradictions? What savageries and contritions, what sympathies and cruelties? What connection did he have

with those awful retributions across the border of which the Servant had hinted? What did the strange old man know about him? The benchman of Beelsebub he had called him—for no other in all this country answered to the description of the Blue-eyed One with Bronze-colored Hair. Sonya felt cold, as if a wind of portents had blown across her spirit. And swift on its heels a sadness came, the odd, unaccountable feeling of personal loss and sorrow which had assailed her that night at Myra's.

She shook herself, mentally and actually, and was angry at herself again, and when this man spoke she listened, forgetting.

"I'm a violent man, Miss Savarin," he said strangely, "and my life won't bear th' light—but a thing like that makes my blood boil. There ain't no manner of use hurting something that can't fight back, and a woman an' a child—well, they're set aside, some way, like a starvin' kitten, or a dog that no one wants. No kind of a man would do them a harm—not an' be a man."

"You think that—honestly?" said Sonya. "Right in your heart?"

"Why, of course," he said surprised. "Don't you?"

"Yes, oh, yes, a woman feels like that, but men are different. I just wondered."

"Have you been back to Lone Mesa?" he asked presently.

"No," said Sonya, "I haven't. I've been pretty busy. Housecleaning and sewing. Have you?"

"Twice. At night. Watched th' moon come up across th' desert, and it was wonderful. A man can't describe it—like new life comin' to a dead world."

"I know," said Sonya. "I've seen it from there myself."

"Alone? My G—d, Miss Savarin, you shouldn't be goin' around this country by yourself like that!"

"Why not? I'm perfectly safe. Every one knows me, and there isn't a Navajo, drunk or otherwise, who'd say a word to me."

"Not th' Navvys, no, ma'am," he said painfully, "but they ain't all there are, you know."

How well she knew! But she was sorry the inference had been drawn.

"As for being drunk—will you believe me when I say I haven't touched a glass or a bottle since—since that day—on th' cliff? Every time I've tried, your face has come before me plain as plain—the white fury of it, the courage—G—d! I choke an' quit tryin'."

"I'm glad," she said. "Didn't I tell you it was never too late to look up? Didn't I?"

"Sure you did, but that don't mean anything in this case. I'm just telling you that your face stopped my liquor."

"It'll stop a lot of things for you," the girl said in a rush and was astonished at herself.

"What—do you mean?" he said slowly.

"I—oh, I don't know!" said Sonya, trembling, "only I know you've got to stop—stop that Border stuff. That you've got to change—the leopard spots."

"You," he said, wetting his lips, which had suddenly lost their color, "you—want me to—do that?"

"Yes," said Sonya thickly, "yes."

"Then, by G—d!" he said through his teeth, "I'll—"

What he meant to say was not apparent, for at that moment they both heard what they had been too tensely strung to hear before—the roar of a motor in the sky. A small gray ship slipped down directly over their heads and dropped to a landing on the desert out beyond. The man took one look, and reaching out an arm, he pushed Sonya and Darkness back into the canyon's mouth, Un d'Oro shielding them both. The touch of his breast against her shoulder, the scent of him, tobacco and sweat, the nearness of his bronze cheek, sent a wave of weakness over the girl.

"Get back!" he rasped, "for th' love of heaven! Go in deep, please, an' don't come out till it's gone."

Then he had struck his heels to Un d'Oro's shining flanks and was out like a flash across the sand.

For a moment Sonya sat where he had left her, shaking as with a chill, bewildered and a little scared.

What was this? What had driven the blood from his face?

And why did he go straight to the plane if he was frightened?

Here was the answer to some of her questions, that she knew instinctively. If only she could go out there herself! She could not even see from where Darkness stood, so prompt and so efficient had been his action. But she must see. Sonya's lips set, as they did when she faced a crisis for her skill, and she dismounted and, dropping Darkness' rein, went forward carefully the few steps that separated her from the sheer edge of the canyon's mouth. Taking off her hat, she carefully leaned along the rock until her line of vision reached the open end of the plane. And what she saw bewildered her more than she had been before. The Blue-eyed One was off Un d'Oro, and one man was on the ground beside him, while another was bent down in the after cockpit. This one rose, as she looked, and gave something to the other, who in turn handed it to the rider.

And he, with care and swiftness, put it in his saddlebag.

Three times the transference of something from the plane to Un d'Oro's saddle took place. Then the stranger climbed back in the forward cockpit, the plane, which had never stopped its engine, roared a moment, slid along the sand a little way, picked up its tail and took off. And Un d'Oro was loping away, headed for the town.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

IMMUTABLE PRINCIPLES OF COURTESY

DEAR Mrs. Post: I would not think of disagreeing with your more than positive disapproval of the hostess who serves herself first, but I would very much like you to answer in your column whether you would not reconsider the strictness of your ruling under the following circumstances: Last evening at a dinner party in the house of a very distinguished lady of best social position, the dinner progressed precisely according to your approved conventions. Every dish was presented first to the guest of honor—a somewhat elderly lady, who of course sat on the right of the host. All went beautifully until after the ice cream when a layer cake was proffered to this guest of honor, who not seeing clearly without her glasses, helped herself to a slice. No one else took any because the cake swarmed with tiny red ants! But the guest of honor ate a mouthful before her neighbor at dinner warned her to eat no more. Now, dear Mrs. Post, what have you to say against the wisdom of having the hostess help herself first, after that? Do you think a rule that can permit such an unfortunate result still worth defending? Do you take dares? Will you accept mine and answer me in print?

Answer: Of course I will! I am willing to admit that the situation could hardly have been more unpleasant, but I cannot see that it presents an argument for a change in the convention of hospitality. If a hostess have untrained and irresponsible servants, who cannot be trusted to serve food decently, then she should have every dish presented to her for her careful inspection, or perhaps, better yet, have it placed in front of her on the table so that she herself may serve it.

But that this accident happened on perhaps one occasion in a hundred millions would be no excuse for the rudeness of all the millions of other hostesses in helping themselves first to dishes, which they have every reason to believe have not the slightest chance of being the playground of an ant colony. Of course, if we were all to live again in the crude days of frontier towns, then it would be proper to go back to the customs of those days. But if we take it for granted that our food is eatable, then the fundamental principle of courtesy demands that we offer to our guest of honor first choice of whatever we may have.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR Mrs. Post: My daughter is going away to college and it is necessary to mark all her clothes. I hate to write on all her pretty new things with indelible ink but an instruction leaflet sent me says that everything must be marked with the student's name in full and also the number of her dormitory. Do you know of any new way to avoid ink-marking?

Answer: I don't know of any new way, but I do know of the woven embroidery tapes that can be bought in every dry goods store in the United States. You can have anything put on them that you choose, in any type of lettering and in almost any color, and I am sure they are not expensive.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just become engaged to a girl who has never met my family. She knows that I am American born but of foreign parents who speak practically no English and have done nothing in all their lives but work and raise children. I am the only one of the children who has so far managed to get a college education. I am not ashamed of my parents, but I would like to bring about this meeting with the least amount of embarrassment to all concerned because I am sure that the situation is going to be awkward now and at the wedding.

Answer: Although there is a rule that your parents should go to see your fiancée and her family, there are few rules which cannot be altered to fit unusual circumstances. Therefore, if you think your family would be more at ease at home, then ask your fiancée to go with you to see them. After she has met them you and she can decide on the best way to bring about a meeting between her parents and yours. Say to her exactly what you have said to me: that you are not ashamed and that you love and respect them. She will help you, I am sure, to make the meeting smooth. The engagement is always announced by the girl's family and usually the man's family has no part. Your parents will of course have to make the effort to go to the wedding, but their not being able to speak English should not matter since little more than "how do you do" and "thank you" is necessary. I wish I could answer more usefully, but I think it is something that you and your bride-to-be will have to talk over together.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

"Be of Good Cheer"

"Be of Good Cheer" were spoken by Jesus to the man sick of palsy, Matt. 9:2; to the disciples when he walked on the water, Matt. 14:27; and to the disciples at the Last Supper just before the dispersion and the betrayal, John, 16:33.

BEAUTIFYING THE ROADSIDE

Roadside gasoline stations, markets, and small farms, which often are ignored along the main highways in America, will be beautified at least along one stretch of countryside. Three Delaware women, Mrs. Pierre S. duPont, Mrs. Irene duPont, and Mrs. Heary B. Thompson, have offered prizes for the best-kept places along the main highway in their state. It is their purpose to eliminate signboards and to beautify the highway by making the clean-up drive competitive.—Literary Digest.



MURINE
FOR
YOUR EYES
A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition! At All Drug Stores

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



NO MORE ANTS!
SPEED-GO Kills Them Quickly!
Bottle Lasts Whole Season—Mail Me to: WELER PRODUCTS CO., 15 Light St., New York



Peterman's
ANT FOOD
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your drugist's.

PETERMAN'S
ANT FOOD

AT LAST—YOU CAN NOW WEAR OX-FORD SHOES! Anyone can apply a pair of STAYON suction strips to their eye glass nose bridge; they are tiny rubber cushions that function as firm, secure grips as soft as velvet; they insure your glasses from falling off, saving their cost many times over by preventing lens breakage. They are endorsed by the leading oculists. Get a pair now postpaid for \$2. "Can you recommend an agent for your community?"

DR. S. MERWIN, MFG. Co., 136 Liberty St., New York City.

"THE SHELTER," Cheshire, Conn. On the golden highway, restaurant, 18 years old, owner wants to retire; good opportunity for beer. Write D. J. McCLEERY.



PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Grows and Retains Hair—60 and 15¢ at Drugists.
FLORESTON—SHERMAN—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiscor Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

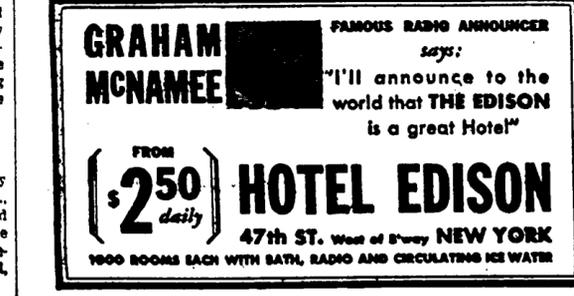


AWAY
from noise and bustle...
Yet only 5 minutes from Times Square
When you come to New York of course you want to be conveniently situated—but to fully enjoy your visit—choose a quietly located hotel.
Here you will find a most convenient location, a refined residential atmosphere and a most economical scale of rates.

SHERMAN
SQUARE Hotel
BROADWAY at 71st STREET
NEW YORK



CUTICURA
A Pure Medicinal Soap
For every member of the family
Protect your skin, as well as the tender skins of your children, by regular every-day use of a soap that does more than cleanse. Containing the soothing, healing Cuticura properties, Cuticura Soap safeguards the skin, protecting it from redness, roughness and disfiguring irritations. Best for you and baby too.
Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.



GRAHAM
MCNAMEE FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER
says:
"I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel!"
FROM \$2.50 daily
HOTEL EDISON
47th ST. West of 5th Ave NEW YORK
1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

IS CRAZY WATER EPSON SALTS

No, says Dr. W. E. Fitch in nation-wide broadcast over N.B.C. network

NOT A MAN-MADE DRUG

Tells why natural mineral water is so often beneficial for "rheumatic" aches and pains

On a recent Sunday afternoon broadcast on the National Broadcasting network the following discussion took place between Mr. Gene Arnold and Dr. W. E. Fitch, internationally known authority on natural mineral waters.

GENE ARNOLD: "I receive letters from people saying they heard that Crazy Water Crystals are made of nothing but salts—Epsom Salts or Glauber's Salts. These people want to know if it's true you can buy some of these salts for a few cents, and get the same effect as you do with Crazy Water Crystals."

DR. FITCH: "No, it is NOT true." GENE ARNOLD: "I'm glad to hear you say that, because I know your opinion is worth a great deal. But will you explain a little more about it? What are the true facts?"

DR. FITCH: "The facts are that it has always been hard for a few doubting Thomases and skeptics to believe that old Mother Nature knows how to prepare and compound natural mineral waters in a way that cannot be duplicated in a laboratory. In the course of my studies I have found that those same doubts were expressed Two Thousand Years Ago, in the early days of natural mineral water therapy. The truth is that natural mineral water and natural crystals from such waters are as different from synthetic or artificial salts as day from night. And that's why the medical profession has always been in favor of the Natural Waters—has always insisted that they are the one product of Nature that cannot be imitated successfully by man. People have tried for many, many years to make up synthetic concoctions to take their place but they do not have the same effect. The predominant chemical constituent of Crazy Water Crystals is sodium sulphate, but it is in its Natural State, and has a far different physiological effect than the synthetic salts made in a laboratory. When you buy salts for a few cents you get just what you pay for—a dose of salts. But when you use Crazy Water Crystals, you get undiluted minerals in their natural state, taken from natural mineral water by evaporation with nothing added."

That is why Crazy Water Crystals have proven themselves so beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains. Thousands of people in all parts of the United States testify to this.

If you, or any of your friends, suffer from "rheumatic" pains we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals immediately. Ask any of the millions who have used them. Then get a standard size box—it costs only \$1.50 and is ample for at least three weeks treatment. Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.



CRAZY
Water Crystals
are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

WANTED

TWO SHOT GUNS and **BOOKS ON SHOOTING**
Would like to purchase at reasonable figure High-grade, 12-gauge double shot gun, double triggers, and 12-gauge double shot gun with single trigger. Give full information as to make, bore, length of barrels, weight, drop and other stock dimensions. Must be in first-class condition. Would also purchase early American books on guns, fire arms and shooting. Folliard's "Book of the Pistol" and Sawyer's "Pistols and Revolvers" particularly desired. Please state price and whether books and bindings are in first-class condition. Address G. M. LA PIERRE, 2 Hawthorne Road, Bronxville, New York

WNU—2 30—34

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Unless all signs fall there is going to be a determined stand by many of the country's business interests for a limitation on the provisions of the national industrial recovery act when that question comes up for congressional action next January or February. An undercurrent of information, to the effect that a movement to that end is under way, has begun to seep into Washington in a growing volume. It indicates that we will hear much about NRA during the coming campaigns. Indeed, some observers are convinced that President Roosevelt already is attempting to get the administration's side of the story to the country by sending General Johnson, recovery administrator, out for a tour of speechmaking to sell the blue eagle to the country.

The President, it will be remembered, already has declared that NRA must be made a permanent part of our economic structure. I have found few persons who disagree with that. There is a difference of views, however, and it is emphasized, as to the extent to which NRA should go in managing the country's business on a permanent basis. It is upon that question, therefore, that the battle apparently will be waged.

From what I can pick up around here, it is certain that a considerable portion of the business interests is desirous of a limitation on the recovery act provisions so that they will apply really just to establishment of maximum hours of labor and minimum wages, and to abolition of the sweat shop and elimination of child labor. They are determined in their opposition to retention in the recovery act of provisions that give power to fix prices, to control production and to grants of authority that bring private business books into the limelight whenever snooping government agents want to dig into private affairs of individuals or corporations. Frankly, I think that feature has done more to discredit NRA than any other phase of the law under which it operates. On the other hand, only the meanest and cheapest of individuals can oppose any move that is designed to provide better working conditions and hours of labor for those who live by the sweat of their brow.

While obviously none can foretell the result of this issue at such an early date, the opinions that I gather among observers here make me believe that there is quite a popular appeal in the argument which is being advanced for revision of the recovery act and limitation of NRA control. Folks generally will go along with propositions that work for betterment, but which do not at the same time include invasion of what they believe to be their personal rights. The administration contends, however, that extension of the recovery act powers—or at least, retention of the powers now existent in NRA—are not an invasion of personal rights beyond the necessity for creating greater human happiness. But the hard-headed business man, great or small, is going to be hard to convince, it seems to me, that government control to the extent of fixing his prices and doing some of the other things now permitted is not an undue meddling with his personal affairs.

The lessons of the four-year depression have been so severe that there is little evidence of important opposition to curtailment of hours of labor. Likewise, sound business leaders cannot justify opposition to minimum wages nor can they find a safe ground upon which to propose use of child labor or operation under sweat shop conditions. Politically, therefore, labor will be interested only in those four items; the women vote of the country probably will be interested only in accomplishment of those ends, and business interests worthwhile will not object.

Attention was called above to the tour which General Johnson is making in behalf of the blue eagle of the NRA, and it will be recalled that some months ago I reported on the probability of changes in NRA management. During General Johnson's absence, a board of five men constitutes the administrative authority of NRA. It seems to be in the nature of an experiment. If it works out satisfactorily, we may expect to see the veteran army officer retire to private life. He has said as much. He wants to get back into private business. Mr. Roosevelt, however, likes the fighting qualities of General Johnson, and it is still possible that he will remain on the job. He is responsible for the general plan of NRA administration and the theories embodied in the various codes. It would seem, therefore, that the man who worked out the codes should stay along and sift them down to the permanent level, if permanency be the goal.

Whether General Johnson continues at the helm, or whether the management of that work is entrusted finally to General Johnson's hand-picked group of five, it is certain that the summer and autumn will witness elimination of many petty features of codes that have proved to be only annoyances. I believe there is agreement among unbiased thinkers that development of codes at the rate necessary to make the initial drive for

recovery naturally brought many provisions of a worthless character. Many times, it has been shown, those provisions have very nearly upset the good that was obviously going to result from fair practice agreements. The job the five-man board has to do, if it remains as a successor to General Johnson, is to go through the codes with a fine-toothed comb and eliminate all of the questionable and useless provisions. My opinion is, if this were done, there would be much less opposition to the codes and consequently to continuation of the industrial recovery act.

The prevalent thought in Washington, then, is that as a result of the annoying features contained in the codes, the administration is likely to pull hard to revise as many of them as is possible before next winter. Much of this work obviously will have to be done before election and such political effect as may be will be reaped in the ballot boxes.

Invalid Perks Up

It always has been true that an invalid who is convalescing passes through a stage on the way to recovery where he develops a genuine grouch. Everything hits him wrongly. Food is not right and medicines are no good, and a thousand and one other things furnish grounds for complaint. This condition nearly always precedes the time when the patient gets out of bed and takes a few steps again.

The circumstance to which I have referred is such a common occurrence that it seems to me there is no better illustration of the condition in which American business now is represented to be. It is highly significant. In the first instance, it shows, according to the experts, that business has enough new life blood to start fighting back against administration plans and policies that cramp its style, and, secondly, vigorous opposition never has failed to be a healthy thing for the country as a whole.

From the information I get in many quarters, it is yet too early to tell whether commerce and industry is going to be a unit in any one course of its opposition. The strictly recovery phases of the New Deal are not going to be attacked, even by the Republican national committee. That question apparently is settled. But business interests apparently and quite logically are distinguishing between recovery and reform. Take the legislation that created the commission for control of security sales and policing the stock exchanges, as an example. I frankly do not see how the Republican leadership or business interests can expect to get far in criticism of that, even if it is solely a reform proposition. On the other hand, business interests can and will attack such projects as the government manufacture and sale of electric power in open competition with private plants, such as is taking place under the experiment in the Tennessee valley.

Not the least of the problems that are arising out of the work so speedily done in creating NRA and other recovery agencies are the horde of legal questions now on the horizon. One of these stands out. It relates to the rights of citizens after they have signed the codes of fair practice, and legal lights tell me it runs straight back to a base in the Constitution of the United States.

It is an old legal maxim that after a person has accepted benefits from a statute or regulation, which means a voluntary action, that person may not be heard to question the validity of the provision from which those benefits accrued. Now, business men signed the codes under what NRA lawyers claim was a voluntary act. Having done that, it is claimed they cannot test the constitutionality of the law or regulations (or the codes) written under that law.

It seems, however, that there is a difference of opinion between the lawyers of NRA and the lawyers at the Department of Justice. Many lawyers outside of the government are understood to be gathering up all of the pieces of argument they can find respecting the positions of the two governmental groups.

As I understand it, lawyers representing code signers have put forth the argument that the signing was not a voluntary action. They contend that throughout the making of codes, General Johnson and his aides consistently stressed the point that unless those to whom the code was to apply, agreed the administrator would write a code for them and they would be bound by it. I never heard it used as a threat, but it nevertheless is a fact that most of those who had dealings with the NRA were afraid they would suffer from the licensing of their plants if they failed to sign the codes.

These technicalities may appear inconsequential, but they are of the greatest importance. There are going to be court tests of some provisions of the recovery act and the authority exercised by NRA. The consensus here seems to be that these tests will include many suits that ought never to have been brought as well as some that will serve to clarify the laws if they result in real court consideration

More Leisure; Better Nation?

Boston Authority Voices Opinion That America's Great Need Will Be Met by the Opportunity Given for Increased Mental Recreation.

Mrs. Eva Whiting White of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and the Elizabeth Peabody house is convinced that more time is going to make a better nation, a writer in the Boston Globe tells us.

"I believe in work," she says. "But a fair proportion is what we need. The people who work in the long-hour high-speed industries have never been reached by mental recreations. They take to passive amusements or run to excesses. When a man's work leaves him so fagged out he can't think, he knows less this year than last. He needs time to read and discuss. It takes leisure to understand the complicated relationships of today. If there is one thing America needs more than anything else it is for people to think for themselves.

"My own experience with a little theater for 25 years makes me feel that people are hungry for extra time to develop their individual interests. 'More people will take to the open. More people will travel. We need leisure to see our country and take our children to see the rest of America. There is danger in provincial minds in a country so vast as ours.

"More free time offers the greatest chance for better citizenship. People have got to take part in their government, not let others run it for them. I think we shall find our home life greatly enriched. The quality of home life calls for freshness of mind and body.

"Some people tell me the new leisure will make many new problems through its misuse. I think overwork has caused more intemperance than any other one thing. I say you have got to trust the other fellow. A little extra reading wouldn't hurt me and I'd be delighted to get an extra hour for skating. Life has

to have these outlets. There is a real responsibility to run public facilities at the maximum by the most skilled people we can find. The school system faces new responsibilities. We have thought of night schools to teach people to be literate. Now we shall have to use them to keep people up with a changing world. Life is dynamic and education has got to be.

In a little while we shall know what America is doing with her new leisure. We know what she has done. When Massachusetts went on to a 10-hour day, just over 50 years ago, a demon statistician, Carroll D. Wright, was just getting the state labor bureau established. Wright had queried employers before the 10-hour law, on what results they would expect.

Some told him, "The men would loaf around liquor shops and waste God's daylight." Others thought, "It would be good for them. They would not be so tired." Employers had more confidence that the women would use the time to advantage than that the men would. "Girls would learn more of housekeeping. Some men would spend the time in idleness."

After the 10-hour day had come, most employers testified that their help had made good use of their leisure.

"It is the greatest boon that could be given the operatives."

"There is less sickness and they work more days a year."

"Our help after supper go to walk. The girls are all neatly dressed and the men sober."

"Two-thirds of the boys go to evening school. The girls do more of the family sewing and dressing."

"Those that own their homes spend

their time improving their houses and gardens."

"It has been one of the best means of educating mill workers and making them better citizens and neighbors."

Wright sent his questionnaires also to the workers themselves. They reported: "I read considerable." "I go to lodge, read, visit and take care of the place." "I work around the house." "I have an hour for dinner and time to read the paper." "I play croquet and work in the garden." "Single women promenaded; married ones stay home and do their mending and washing." "Young folks go out looking for a chance to get married."

The problem of what the working girl does with her leisure has never been obscure. Wright, investigating the lives of Boston working girls in 1884, found that 85 per cent did all or part of their own housework and sewing.

The automobile came with the eight-hour day to take people out of the libraries and art museums that had cultivated their earlier leisure. "The automobile has replaced the maid in the American family budget," reports a recent social study. Of course it took the automobile plus a host of household inventions to do that. The revolution in the kitchen had released 3,700,000 married women by 1930 to enter the business world and complicate the problems of employment.

The building and loan association was one of the earliest developments of workingmen's leisure, and the suburban trek came after. The shortening days pushed the suburbs farther out and will more when the railroads have developed modern commutation.

Though the tendency has been to criticize America's use of leisure, the facts of recent trends are illuminating.

The growing resort to out of doors is shown by the 2,000,000 campers a year at the national forests, by the 8,000,000 licensed hunters and fishermen.

Evening school attendance of 1,000,000 in 1930 was double that of 1918. Fraternal organizations have been

Housewife's Idea Box



To Test Eggs

Here is a good way to test eggs for freshness. Make a brine by adding two ounces of salt to a pint of water. Place your eggs, one at a time, into this brine. Good eggs will sink and bad ones will float. Those that float do so because air enters the egg as it gets older. This air compartment makes the egg float.

THE HOUSEWIFE,
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

declining in membership, while America has immensely increased its budget on flower seeds and home furnishings.

America's expenditures for leisure recreations had passed \$10,000,000,000 a year just before the depression. Of this \$200,000,000 was for flowers and shrubs, \$900,000,000 for games and sports, \$700,000,000 for cosmetics and beauty parlors, \$400,000,000 for newspapers, \$2,000,000,000 for movies and concerts.

For professional people and executives not affected by the new codes, leisure must still be created by Arnold Bennett's recipe of making the most of 24 hours a day.

Well Named

Marthas Vineyard, 20 miles in length and seven in width, the largest island off the New England coast, has well been termed the "Gem of the Atlantic."

The NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE



Ten Million People HELPED TO BUILD THE TIRE SENSATION of '34!

Beyond Comparison in Quality, Construction, Appearance and Price With Any First Quality Tire Made

THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and Firestone has done this with the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question—"What do you value most in a tire?" They answered—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.

We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

The new Firestone Century Progress Tire IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

CHECK THESE AMAZING VALUES

Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a Triple Guarantee

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

* Six Months in Commercial Service

[See how Firestone Tires are Made] [Listen to the Voice of Firestone—] [at the Firestone Factory and] [Featuring Gladys Swarthout—Every] [Exhibition Building, World's Fair] [Monday Night over N.B.C.-WEAF Network]

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	\$6.68	\$5.75	\$0.93
4.50-21	7.06	6.10	0.96
4.50-21	7.31	6.30	1.01
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08
5.00-19	8.34	7.20	1.14
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27
5.25-21	10.20	8.90	1.40
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40
5.50-19 S.A.	13.03	11.20	1.83
6.00-19 S.A.	14.47	12.45	2.02
6.50-19 S.A.	16.58	14.30	2.28
7.00-20 S.A.	19.83	17.10	2.73

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

The Best Low Priced Tire On The Market



SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
5.00-19	5.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Century Progress tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

The Worcester (Mass.) County League of Sportsmen's Clubs, Inc., are to have a big time at their third annual field day at Clinton, Mass., Sunday, Aug. 19th, starting at ten a. m. They have everything from pitching horseshoes to skeet and that well known world champion, Billy Hill, will shoot 'em off your head. Bill Edson will show 'em how to flycast. Oh, what a day! Get that date down on your cuff so you won't forget it. I went last year and was it worth it, I'll say so!

The Nashua Fish and Game Club Association is sending out cards telling all the boys about the dates of the skeet shooting. Here they are: Aug. 5th, 19th, Sept. 9th and 23rd. Anyone can enter these contests, so come along and bring your shooting friend.

It was my pleasure to sit in for a couple of hours last Saturday night to witness one of the best stage productions I ever saw. It was the "Milky Way" and was ably rendered by a corps of entertainers second to none. Those two hours I spent were stolen from my official duties, but they were two hours well spent. It was my first attempt at one of these dramatic festivals put on under the direction of Howard Inches. The Peterboro Town House, where these are being run every week for the rest of the season, has been remodeled to permit these actors to do their best. The floor reminded us of the old town meeting days. Four inches of saw dust. This I understand is to deaden the echo for which this hall was famous. Let me tell you, folks, if you have not witnessed one of these plays by these well known actors you have missed a lot. Don't miss the next number.

Have a short note from Mrs. Huggins of Peterboro. She tells me that she has three small cute puppies for three good homes. In the same mail is a letter from Mason. A man over there has 5 males, 6 weeks old that he wants to get a "two spot" each for them. Will be small short haired. Want a pup?

Had a call to go over into New Boston the other day to get a banty hen and a brood of ring neck pheasants. The mother bird had been driven off and never came back. The little brood with their foster mother are doing well.

It keeps us busy notifying owners of dogs to keep them tied up until the law says they can run. Just now is the zero hour on everything. All kinds of young wild game birds are out; let a pack of self hunters out or even one self hunter and they will do a lot of damage.

We know of a man who keeps several rabbit hounds and every one of them is running and never tied. Some day one of his dogs will be rounded up and then he will pay, and pay some more. He is just the fellow who next fall will be yelling his head off because he can't find a rabbit to kill. We will be right there to tell him why and all about it. You can't let your dog run all summer, kill the young ones, and in the fall have anything to hunt.

Heard a good one the other day. A man came to me one night and asked if he could use my boat on such and such a pond. I told him I did not own a boat. "Why have you got a sign up on a tree saying, 'Let this boat alone, it's owned by the Game Warden.'" No one had dared to touch it. Why, the owner of that boat has never even let me have a key to it!

A few years ago and that sight would mean that some one would directly drop a heavy stone into said boat, much to the damage of the boat. Most of the boys know that the Game Wardens are working with, instead of against, the sportsmen.

The orchardists and fruit men are beginning to feel a little uneasy over the vast increase of the quillip or hedgehog. They have found that the apple trees are good eating and in the past winter did a great deal of damage to fruit trees. That four-bit bounty seems to be quite popular with the fruit men. The lumber men, some of them, say make it a dollar and clean 'em up. It's up to you.

If you had been driving up the 161 route along the shores of Dublin lake last Sunday you would have seen a wonderful sight. Six sailboats were sailing over this beautiful lake, besides two motor boats. At Otter lake, Greenfield, two sailboats were doing their stuff, while at Nubarnit lake a dozen motor boats were trolling for salmon and lakera. Some of the lakes were very choppy last Sunday.

We ran across some very snappy saddle horses in our travels last Sunday. Way up in back of Hancock and Harrisville we ran into some of the most stylish mounts we have ever seen since the Springfield Exposition two years ago.

Still the valuable dogs disappear and we have two more on our list to be on the look out for. Seems as if someone in this section was making a business of picking 'em up for a resale.

One day last week in one of my towns a hunting dog who had been missing for the past two years, reappeared at his old home and asked to be let in. A new collar with an out of state man's name on it. He called up the new owner and asked him to come and get his dog. Did he? Not he!

In the last act of that play I attended last Saturday night at Peterboro the big Saint Bernard dogs owned by Mrs. Keegan of Jaffery made a great hit. Five in the number and they kept those actors very busy for a few seconds trying to get untangled.

Saw a new one the other night. Fellow wanted to go fishing. Could not find any bait. Took an iron bar placed it under a big rock and then jumped up and down on the bar. In a few minutes he jumps off the bar and picks up the night walkers.

Do you want a real watch dog? We have on our list this week two female German Shepards; one is 14 months and the other 5 years of age. Both can be obtained with a promise of a good home. No other strings on them.

One of the great disadvantages of changing the names of ponds and lakes. When writing about a certain pond please mention the several names it has gone by in the past. It's very confusing to be asked about a pond you never heard of only to find it's a pond you know very well, but under a different name.

Too bad that lady up in Franklin, N. H., handed that small bob cat over to a Game Warden for the twenty bucks. If she had got in touch with a large wild animal man she could have doubled that bounty price. A small wild cat uninjured is worth good money.

Here is a man who wants, to know why a bloodhound in this state has to wear a muzzle and is not allowed to run at liberty unless on a leash. Never heard of any such bloodhound must be muzzled when led along a public street. Why, we know not. A blood hound is one of the best natured dogs we ever run across. If they made a law to muzzle some of the breeds that would suit us to a "T". But why pick on the bloodhound?

Some one has lost a very small Boston Terrier dog. If you across such a dog let us know at once. Also a very small female toy Boston is missing from one of my towns.

The duck stamps are on sale at most any postoffice. Now it is up to the duck hunter to come across to the tune of a dollar. This dollar they claim will bring in a cool million for waterfowl conservation. Don't forget to get your stamp which you attach to your State license. That is a Federal law.

Seeing is believing, and when I saw Mr. Comier of the Contocook lake pavilion go into the cage with the big bear and do the "Don George" stuff I was well convinced that Comier knew his stuff. This bear is the big attraction at East Jaffery lake resort.

With five good men out for the Governorship of New Hampshire in the coming primaries there should be things doing from now on. That old campaign cigar, however, is gone forever.

Have you been up over 101 route to Keene lately? Well, you are in for a happy surprise. That two-way cement road is all completed and open for travel. It's worth a trip to see how nice it is.

Have a letter from a party summing at Harrisville who wants to know if rattlesnakes are common to this part of the country. I have lived here for quite a spell myself and never saw one yet in this state. I did see plenty of them in Texas a few years ago, but none here.

Those half-wolf half-dogs at the Comier Zoo at East Jaffery are now at the cute age. They are still quite shy, taking after the Mother wolf.

In Hunter-Trapper-Trapper for August is a fine editorial by Homer Evans on sportsmen's duties. It's a nicely written article and every sportsman should read it. This is not the only good article in this up to date magazine.

All the magazines are yelling at the top of their voices "Break That Match." They all realize that a forest fire is the worst calamity that could happen to a forest. A forest fire destroys the cover for the birds and animals and spoils the best streams. Break That Match is Right!

Watch your favorite trout brook. If it gets too low, notify the nearest Warden.

Did you ever see one of these rubber boats in operation? Well, I did, one day last week. They may be all to the merry, but a good row boat or a fisherman's dory is good enough for me. An outboard motor on the side of a small canoe may be O. K. for some people, but for a nervous man never.

What a change from the olden days! In the old days it was a day's work to clean up your gun after a day's hunting. Today you use a spe-

Replica of Paul Revere Home at Chicago Fair Attracts Attention



VISITORS to the Colonial Village at A Century of Progress, Chicago, are attracted to the replica of the home of Paul Revere. His work in the cause of American independence is, of course, familiar to everybody, particularly his midnight ride to Lexington, immortalized in poetry by Longfellow.

The illustration at the top shows a corner of the Revere Home with a Colonial Dame holding an original copper bolt made by Revere and used with many others in the construction of the historic U. S. Frigate Constitution, familiarly known to most Americans as "Old Ironsides." The bolt was used when the ship was launched in 1797 and

was removed when it was reconditioned in 1928. It is as serviceable today as when it was first used.

Another interesting exhibit in the Revere House is a piece of copper sheet used to sheath the Constitution. It was rolled by Revere in 1804. He was the first to manufacture copper bolts and copper sheets in this country.

The lower photograph shows a portion of the exterior of the Home and the other is an artist's conception of the midnight ride. The name Revere has been prominent in the copper and brass industry since the days he established the first copper rolling mill in this country. His great grandson, E. H. R. Revere, is an official of Revere Copper and Brass Inc., which is responsible for showing the replica of the now famous home at A Century of Progress.

Iron Smelting Long Ago
Discoveries in Babylonia have disclosed the fact that iron smelting was without a doubt known at least 5,000 years ago. But it was a "lost art" for many centuries.

Napoleon's Love Letters
Eight of Napoleon's love letters to Josephine were bought by a London bookseller who paid around \$20,000 for them, outbidding eager French and American dealers.

Election Emblems
Laws of the states differ as to the use of election emblems. Some states still attempt to do without them on ballots and voting machines. Local election boards have to pass on the design and size, where the insignia are permitted. Versions of even a national party symbol may vary considerably.

Force of Buoyancy
A solid immersed in a liquid is buoyed up by a force equal to the weight of the liquid displaced. The velocity with which the submerged body will rise to the surface will depend on the relation between the weight of the solid and that of the liquid. Buoyancy is simply the upward pressure exerted by the liquid.

cial shell that cleans the gun as you shoot it.

Of the three hundred forest fires in one western state last month only one was caused by lightning and all the rest were traced back to pure carelessness, and not by sportsmen, either.

The past week was quite a bad one for wild birds and animals. The trunk lines over the weekend carried death to a great many of the smaller animals. Skunks were hard hit and right next to them were a large number of cats. Not that this made us feel real bad, but we do feel bad for the wild ones. It behooves us all to drive with care after dark through woodlands. If you hit a deer it's just too bad for the deer, also the car. One man up north hit a deer a few weeks ago and his car was injured \$44 worth, while the deer was killed. You pay your own damages when you hit a deer—so watch your roadway.

Have you seen the new device? No more rowing a boat, just sit in the stern and turn a crank and away you go. Looks like a sheep shearing machine. Attach on rear or side of the boat. Called "Ro-Peller."

That little white wasel is now brown and will be until snow comes. He is just as savage in his coat of brown as of white. He is a killer, and a bounty should be placed on his head. He is cleaning out our ground nesting birds as well as getting our rabbit crop. A bounty will be the only way of stopping him.

The fall fairs will be with us before we know it.

Many Named Washington
There are 23 cities or towns, 32 counties and one state within the United States bearing the name Washington.

France's Early Population
One hundred years ago the population of France was greater than that of Germany or Britain. France was outstripped first by Germany and then also by Britain.

Strongest Wood Known
The yute, one of Australia's numerous hard woods, seems to be the strongest known timber, with an average tensile strength of 24,000 pounds to the square inch and a maximum as high as 35,000—about equal to cast and wrought iron.

Energy From Sun
It has been estimated that one square yard of the earth's surface receives each day averaging six hours of sunshine an amount of heat equal to that contained in 1.3 pounds of coal. At this rate an area of about 1,000 square miles receives during a year an amount of energy from the sun equivalent to that obtainable from 1,000,000,000 tons of coal.

Simplicity Marks Diamond
The diamond stands alone among gems in the simplicity of its chemical compositions, consisting solely of the common and widely distributed element carbon. The carbon of the diamond, however, differs very widely from graphite, the other crystallized modification of carbon, and from coal which largely consists of carbon.

Greatest Meteor Shower
The greatest meteor shower of modern times occurred in 1833, when the Leonids struck the earth's atmosphere in tremendous number. Observers counted as many as six hundred in a small section of the sky in twelve minutes. Competent estimates indicated that they appeared at the rate of ten thousand an hour. Some were the usual streaks but some were as bright as Jupiter or Venus. One was reported as large as the apparent size of the moon.

"The Goose Hangs High"
Origin of the expression, "the goose hangs high" is obscure and many etymologists believe that it is taken from "the goose honks high," referring to honking of wild geese in flight, especially in good weather. A popular opinion is that it originated from the final contest of riding tournaments (still held in some sections of the country) wherein a tough old gander whose neck had been picked clean of feathers and greased, was hung up and each knight would attempt to pull the gander down while riding at full speed. The knight was just as likely to be pulled from his horse as to succeed in securing the gander. This was called "gander pulling" and the signal for the charge was the cry "the goose hangs high."

Business Cards of Reliable Merchants---Antrim and Near Towns

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 58

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.

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

J. D. HUTCHINSON
Civil Engineer
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.
Telephone Connection

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker
First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer
For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.
Calls day or night promptly attended to
New England Telephone 19-2, at Residence, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,
Antrim, N. H.

MELBA
Cleansing
Cream

Cleans
Pores
Without
Stretching

50c



PARFUMERIE MELBA • 580 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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

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

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. BOLT,
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.



Instantly, it liquefies to a gentle, penetrating cleanser of every tiny pore. Yet, delicate pores are never enlarged. Completely, it removes every particle of dust and accumulated oils and leaves the skin soft, exquisitely smooth.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name