



# The Antrim Reporter



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5 CENTS A COPY

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### Easter Greetings!

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| Lemons          | 6 for 13c      |
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| Parsnips        | 2 pounds 15c   |
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| Celery          | 17c, 2 for 33c |
| Spinach         | 2 pounds 25c   |
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|  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
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### Industrial News Affecting the Nation's Welfare---a Brief Summary

Furnished The Reporter Readers by the National Association of Manufacturers

#### The Two-Fold Menace

Recent expressions by leaders in Congress indicate that they are beginning to recognize the damage that is being done to private industry and employment by Government competition. Chairman Steagall (Dem., Ala.) of the House Banking and Currency Committee, is the latest to sound warning against continued use of Government funds to the paralyzing of private business.

In asking that the new appropriation for the Home Owners Loan Corporation be held to the absolute minimum necessary for meritorious cases, Chairman Steagall told the House in open session:

"There are reasonable grounds for expecting a resumption of normal business by lending institutions. But it is impossible so long as we stand ready to carry on this business indefinitely with the help of the Treasury."

Government-in-business is a two-fold menace because it reduces the operations of private organizations and individuals on the one hand, and levies heavier taxes on them to pay for the inefficiency of bureaucracy on the other. If private companies and individuals could simply stop and wait for Government to get out of business, the penalty would not be so severe, but there is no such thing as merely marking time. Taxes take their toll constantly, ceaselessly, relentlessly.

Mr. Steagall is correct in his conclusion. It is impossible for private business to resume normal operations as long as business is carried on "with the help of the Treasury."

Furthermore, the day will come, and soon, when there will be no "help of the Treasury" unless the Federal Government quits driving its taxpayers out of business by taking their customers.

Government competition with private business is a two-fold menace that must come to an early end--unless Government can devise some system of engaging in business and paying all taxes--a system that would be perpetual motion in frenzied finance.

#### Government Adds 117,059 Employees in Two Years

The Federal Government has added 117,059 employees to its payroll during the last two years, with the total number of Federal workers now standing at 680,546, requiring \$100,000,000 monthly, or \$1,200,000,000 annually, to meet salaries.

These disclosures were made in the latest personnel report of the Civil Service Commission, at the same time private tabulations showed the lifting of the 5 per cent pay cut stepped the outlay for Government workers employed in Washington up to \$200,000,000 a year--an all-time high mark. Elimination of the pay cuts was estimated to have added \$800,000 a month to the Federal payroll in the Capital City.

Tax increases, too, are keeping step with the climb in the number of Federal workers. Treasury reports showed tax collections in March of \$600,748,099, compared with \$420,103,481 in March of last year. But the budget remains far out of balance. The deficit for the first nine months of the current fiscal year was reported as \$2,199,698,969.

#### Tydings Pleads For Sanity

Certainly there is no element of political partisanship involved when a "regular" Democrat like Senator Tydings of Maryland stands up and pleads with the Administration to cease experimenting with "alphabetical monstrosities" and the "philosophy of scarcity." That is what the Maryland Senator did, and his appeal commanded instant attention.

Industry is suffering from these uncertainties, Senator Tydings said, and he predicted that "unless we do an about face and get back to sanity, we are going to rue the day of these experiments."

Justified criticism of all this interference with private industry is not confined to any one political party. Sentiment is mounting against present experiments and against undertaking any new ones, such as the 30-hour week, the Wagner Labor Disputes bill, and other threats to the American system of individual and industrial freedom.

#### Washington Snap Shots

It would be almost impossible to exaggerate the high-tension and undercurrent of hostility that exists today between the Legislative and Executive departments of the government. Speaking more plainly, Congress and the Administration--both Democratic--are in a fighting mood. The situation has been brewing for months and the result is likely to be far-reaching.

Indicative of the sentiment in Congress is statements by five Democratic Senators from along the Atlantic seaboard. While Republicans have been quiescent, Senators Tydings, of Maryland, Byrd and Glass, of Virginia, Bailey, of North Carolina, and George, of Georgia, have lambasted various sections of the New Deal. There are growing signs that the early summer will see President Roosevelt throwing overboard a number of proposed social reforms, such as unemployment insurance, and seeking to get Congress out of the city as was the case last year.

Possibly nothing has hit the New Deal so hard as its refusal to permit the Supreme Court to test the N.I.R.A. The Justice Department had selected a case which it believed strong. Then when the Supreme Court was ready to hear arguments, the Government withdrew the appeal. Said C. L. Bardo, president of National Association of Manufacturers:

"Let the voice of the Court be heard in the land and our people will obey. If the Government believes it possesses the authority which is questioned, it ought to seek vindication in the Court or else it ought not merely to withdraw its appeal but to abandon the attempt to obtain the enactment or execution of authority which it hesitates to submit to the scrutiny of our highest tribunal."

### Some of the Doings of the Legislature May Interest Our Readers

The House of Representatives by a vote rejected a measure admitting women to jury service.

By a division vote of 214 to 108, the House rejected its conference committee's report recommending the addition of two justices to the Superior Court. The Senate had previously approved the report.

With an unanimous roar of approval the House passed a resolution calling for adjournment of the 1935 General Court on Friday, May 3, at 5 o'clock. The measure must have the approval of the Senate to be effective, and maybe then the date will have to be postponed if any business of importance remains.

In many ways the project of erecting a new office building, in Concord, to take care of State de-

partments, is a good thing, and its many favorable sides are being shown to advantage to the members of the House and Senate who desire to be shown. Naturally there is opposition to the project, but far-seeing men are digging into the matter to find out if possible what is best for the State.

The House of Representatives, by an overwhelming majority, has passed the bill reorganizing the Fish and Game Department. Under the proposed law a commission of five will elect a director who will have complete management of the Fish and Game Department including the selection of game wardens. The director will receive a salary of \$5,000 and will serve during the pleasure of the board. Rules and regulations governing the department will be promulgated by the head of the unit.

### Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The Public Service Commission has announced that a hearing will be held at its office in Concord at 11 a. m., on April 24, to determine whether or not the railroads will be permitted to charge higher rates on traffic moving within the State.

Many friends of George S. Proctor of Wilton, in this vicinity, hope that he will come through in good shape in the new setup of the Fish and Game Department. It will be difficult to find a man in the State who is more in touch with this department than is George Proctor, who has spent many years as deputy warden, and he would make an excellent official to head this department. His host of friends in this section and throughout the State hope he will be selected for this important position.

This is the time of year when candidates for various State offices make their announcements for what they hope the voters will help them get. Among the latest to "throw their hats in the ring" are Hon. Arthur T. Appleton, of Dublin, who seeks the office of Republican Councilor from the Fourth District.

Hon. George D. Cummings, of Peterborough, has also announced

Governor Bridges has proclaimed Thursday, April 25, as Fast Day in New Hampshire.

In a proclamation issued last week, the chief executive said:

"In the far off days which saw the settlement of New England one of the first acts of our forefathers was to set aside a day in each recurring spring for the recognition, by fasting and prayer, of dereliction in duty to God, the Father and Ruler of all.

"As time has passed, this observance has decreased until now the State of New Hampshire alone retains this legal holiday upon its statute books.

"In the belief that there is today as much reason as at any time in our history for expressing penitence and for seeking divine grace and help, I hereby proclaim Thursday, April 25, as Fast Day.

"I ask for the customary suspension of business and for the observance of the day in ways appropriate to its origin as well as in the enjoyment of the return of spring and the renewed appeal of reviving nature. To God, who gives us all, let us return thanks for his bounty and ask forgiveness for the shortcomings of the individuals, the community, the state and the nation."

himself a candidate for the Councilor position.

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# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

War? Who Knows?  
Strange Hanging  
How Old Is Graft?  
What Are Life and Death?

Lloyd George says there will be no war "this time," but some in Europe do not agree. Mussolini wants France and England to join him in an agreement to suppress any outbreak affecting them.

France is said to have moved troops for defense to the German frontier, although it is hard to guess what those troops could do. If Germany declared war it would be with planes dropping explosives and poison gas on Paris. No nation at war will sit in trenches for four or five years, now that flying is real.

Britain, going a long way around, wisely, sends a suave statesman, Captain Eden, to Moscow to see Stalin of Russia. The talk, not published, may have been like this:

If England agrees to help you fight Japan, will you help against Germany, in case of need?

A British naval officer cut the throat of a shipmate. In England they hang you for that. When hanging time came, Mrs. Violet Vandereist, prosperous widow, opposed to the death penalty, hired two planes to fly back and forth above the gallows, trailing banners reading, "Stop the death sentence."

While airplanes flew overhead, trucks drove back and forth before the jail, with loud speakers bellowing "Abide With Me."

The man that "killed his comrade sleeping," or however he did it, did not "abide." He went through the trap.

The British believe in discouraging murder, and prompt punishment seems to do it.

Graft and dishonesty are old, as old as human need and cunning. A papyrus written 1,200 years before Christ tells of three men tried for robbing a royal tomb. Egyptian kings were descended from the gods; to rob their tombs was sacrilege, the punishment death.

A dishonest jeweler, putting base metal in a supposedly "pure gold" crown for King Hiero, was exposed by the great Archimedes, who thought out a method in his bath, and started the word "eureka" down through the ages.

Michael Angelo, building St. Peter's at Rome, complained to the pope of the materials furnished by contractors, reminding his holiness that he, Michael Angelo, would make no profit from St. Peter's except "benefit to my soul," and urged the pope to punish the grafters. There is even graft now in this modern, enlightened republic.

What is life? What is death? What are we?

An English gentleman "dies"; doctors pronounce him dead. He returns to life, says he has been in heaven, tells what he saw—a dull account, clothing the same as we wear here. How far, how fast, did his spirit travel while he was "dead"?

What does the soul do while the body is supposedly dead? Does it go away and come back, or just wait around inside the body? What is death? Some say it is only a "belief," and there is no such thing.

In New York's American Museum of Natural History is shown a drawing of the largest land mammal that ever lived, named Baluchitherium. This huge animal, which vanished from earth 25,000,000 years ago, stood 17 feet 9 inches high at the shoulder, was as big as two big elephants, weighed 20,000 pounds or more. It was not as big as a dinosaur, but the dinosaur laid eggs and was no mammal. A food problem might be solved if the "biggest mammal" could be brought back and raised by cattlemen. It ate 500 pounds of food a day; that must be considered. In America it might be necessary to drown the mammal Baluchitherium, with her newborn babies.

Sir John Simon, returning from an unsatisfactory talk with Hitler, reports "certain divergencies" of opinion. That is going pretty far for a British statesman. There is a blizzer fly than that in the ointment: Sir John learns from Hitler that Germany "already has a larger air force than that of Great Britain." Britain thought Germany had only half as many planes. A wise statesman gets his fighting airplanes ready before he starts to fight.

In France three persons "sterilized" at their own request by "a mysterious Austrian doctor" because they did not want to have children have been arrested.

France, striving for more population, believes that "sterilization" can be overcome.

The mysterious Austrian performed 15 operations on men and women before disappearing.

King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

## See Unknown Mountains in Yukon From Airplane

Expedition Makes Important Discoveries in North.

Washington.—New demonstration of the amazing part that airplanes can play in exploring unknown patches of territory that are still left in the world has just reached headquarters of the National Geographic society here in a report from Bradford Washburn, young American explorer of Cambridge, Mass., only a few days after his arrival at his temporary rail base at Carcross, Yukon territory, Canada.

Mr. Washburn, on his way to explore for the society the tangle of mountains in the extreme southwest corner of Yukon territory, which holds the highest unclimbed peaks on the North American continent, made an immediate reconnaissance from the air, and in a flight lasting less than eight hours discovered an immense unknown glacier nearly 50 miles long and established the fact that famous Hubbard glacier, thought to be 30 miles long, is more than double that length. He also discovered an hitherto unknown range of mountains.

Mr. Washburn's report follows:

To Map Unknown Region. "The monoplane of the National Geographic society piloted by Everett Wasson of Carcross has returned here after successfully establishing the base camp of the expedition near the tongue of an immense unknown glacier descending eastward for nearly 50 miles into the Alsek valley from the peak of Mt. Hubbard, one of the greatest of the unclimbed peaks of the St. Elias range. From the head of this glacier we hope to map a large portion of the hitherto unknown region east of Mt. St. Elias.

"The glacier on which the camp has been located lies some 130 miles west of Carcross and was discovered on a reconnaissance by Wasson, Taylor, Dr. Frank Henderson, eminent geologist of Vancouver, and myself. We flew for a total of seven hours and gigantic cliff of ice and rock without a single climbable angle.

"Between Mt. Hubbard and Mt. Lucania stretches a range of hitherto unseen mountains in which there are at least 20 peaks over 10,000 feet in most amazing mountain masses that I have ever seen, rising to an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet from the flat snow fields of the Hubbard glacier in one

forty-five minutes reconnoitering over 1,000 square miles of mountainous country in this unmapped area of the Yukon.

"Besides the discovery of the huge glacier system on the east and north slopes of Mt. Hubbard, we were amazed to find that the Hubbard glacier, formerly believed to be less than 30 miles in length and thought to end at the divide between Mt. Hubbard and Mt. Vancouver, actually flows fully 40 miles farther into the very heart of the St. Elias range. It grows broader rather than narrower, and finally ends 60 or 70 miles from Yakutat bay at the very base of Mt. Logan.

Find Unknown Mountains.

"Mt. Vancouver appears to be utterly impregnable. It is one of the height and several even higher than this.

"Before returning to Carcross we made several photographs of Mt. Hubbard and the glaciers east of it, on

## Blood Feud Nearly Wipes Out Village

Belgrade.—The village of Tigan in Albania has been almost entirely depopulated as a result of a blood feud of long duration with a neighboring village. For every man of the neighboring village killed by the men of Tigan, several males of Tigan were killed. Many families have lost all their menfolk, and the population of the village is only 20 per cent of what it was 10 years ago, when the feud began.

one of which our base is now established. These pictures are being used now to formulate our future plans of exploration of this magnificent mountain country which is probably the last utterly unexplored region in North America.

"After the base is permanently established on the glacier at an altitude of about 8,000 feet, we will advance camp as rapidly as possible to the divide at its head, 10,000 feet high and 40 miles away, from which the major part of our mapping and photographic work will be done."

## "Skull House" Raided by Bunko Squad



A house of mysterious happenings, where skulls gleamed in the darkness, thumpings jarred the walls, and weird organ music greeted the ears of victims who paid to communicate with the "spirits," was exposed recently by the Los Angeles bunko squad. Scores of the credulous, mostly Mexicans, are alleged to have been victimized. The picture shows an attendant seated at the skull-decorated organ.

## Claim First Vineyard Was Planted by Noah

He Was a Frenchman, Wine Tasters Are Told.

Paris, France.—That Noah was a Frenchman and planted the first vineyard is a foregone conclusion in the minds of a group of devout wine-tasters who have just organized a society here called "The Knights of the Wine-Tasters."

Too much attention, they aver, has been given to the exploits of Monsieur Noah and his Ark enterprise, and not enough publicity to the fact that it was he who first sowed the seeds of the beverage that has made France famous and intoxicated the world.

The new-founded order of the Knights of the Wine-Tasters honors three people—Noah, the first wine grower; Bacchus, the god of wine; and St. Vincent, patron saint of wine-growers.

"Our emblem," a member said, "is a wine-taster, or tiny glass tube resembling a miniature pipe which professional wine-tasters use when determining the respective virtues of the fruit of the vine.

"Of course, water drinking is counted as a misdemeanor, and naturally all water drinkers are barred from membership in our order," he continued. "In fact, in our ritual there are some pretty bitter things about water drinkers and particularly about American prohibitionists. Our criticisms, however, are cordial. We are very frank, but not malicious. We meet only in wine cellars and we have a grand master and a grand lodge. We hold our conclaves by candlelight."

Thus the Americanization of France

continues. Secret orders heretofore have been practically nonexistent in France. There are no college fraternities, no Knights of Pythias or Columbian, or anything else. The Masonic order was the only exception until the present founding of "The Knights of the Wine-Tasters."

Although outsiders may discuss the virtues of the new order with members, no outsider is permitted to witness the initiatory ceremonies. There are no press conferences allowed. The ritual is said, however, to resemble the ancient investiture of a knight by his king, and it is known that at all meetings the knights must wear the distinctive uniform of the order and recite all the pass-words and give the high-signs before the wine-tasting begins.

## Astronomers at Harvard Study Craters of Moon

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard astronomers have trained their telescopes on the dark side of the moon, hopeful that their studies will explain the presence on the moon of the familiar large lunar craters.

The observation and research are being directed by a woman, Miss Dorrett Hoffleit of the observatory staff. What the astronomers are looking for are huge sparks caused by the impact of immense meteors on the moon's surface. The meteoric impact theory is believed to account for the great system of rays or white streaks which radiate from the craters on the moon, some of them 150 miles across.

## Endurance Mark Is Set by Oklahoma Gas Well

Holdenville, Okla.—A gas well at Dustin, near here, has been producing in abundance for almost 24 years. No other gas well in Oklahoma, as far as is known, has produced gas in commercial quantities for this length of time.

The well was drilled in 1911 and still has a pressure of 275 pounds. The community of Dustin, near the well, enjoys an abundant gas supply from this well, and also basks in the comfort of gas at 3 1/2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Every well drilled in the area has produced gas in commercial quantities.

## Wholesale Barbering

Vorvallis, Ore.—Every six weeks a squad of 25 barbers make it a field day and attack the foliage of children at the W. C. T. U. children's farm home near here. The tonsorialists deploy among the seven dormitories and trim the children free of charge.

## Silver Star Decoration

The Silver Star ranks next below the Distinguished Service Cross as a decoration for valor. The Purple Heart ranks next below the Distinguished Service Medal, which is the highest decoration for meritorious service not involving personal bravery.

## Texas Trees to Spread Fame of Sam Houston

Dallas, Texas.—The fame of Texas will be spread throughout the United States through the planting of trees from the home of Gen. Sam Houston at Huntsville.

Six hundred pecan trees already have been planted on school grounds throughout Texas and now trees are to be planted in the largest American cities.

Pecan trees are to be planted on the state capitol grounds at Baton Rouge, La., in New Orleans park; in Forest Park, St. Louis; Anacostia park, Washington, D. C.; Central park, New York; Franklin park, Boston; in Philadelphia and other places.

The tree planted in Philadelphia will be a cedar elm, and all others will be red elms in sections too far north for pecan trees to be planted.

Each tree will be marked with a plaque with the words, "General Houston Texas Centennial Tree."

## TO STUDY NEW DEAL



H. G. Wells, noted English author, is visiting the United States to get a close view of the workings of the New Deal. He was a luncheon guest of President Roosevelt at the White House recently.

## Pastor's Will Requests Burial in Wooden Box

Los Angeles, Calif.—Because of the "sinfully large sums that are spent in disposing of dead bodies," the late Rev. Edward Bell Haskell asked that he be buried in an ordinary board box.

His will, making the unusual burial request, was on file recently in Probate court.

Haskell, a former Congregational missionary who died January 9, left an estate valued at \$12,500. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Haskell of Clairmont, his widow, was the principal beneficiary.

## He Walks to Keep Young

Fitchburg, Mass.—Charles Palfreyman, ninety-three-years of age, walks five miles or more daily to "keep myself young."

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building  
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has submitted to congress a list of the legislation he deems necessary to have passed before the present session adjourns. He has divided it into two categories—"must" and desirable. If congress enacts the list of "must" legislation and passes over the other group of bills which the President considers desirable, it is made to appear that the membership of the house and senate is due to suffer some of the torrid temperature and the uncomfortable humidity of a Washington summer. The President said he must have legislation extending the National Recovery administration, providing social security, eliminating public utility holding companies, increasing the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation, extension of the so-called nuisance taxes which expire by limitation of law on June 30, and revision of the banking laws.

## Lays Out Work for Congress

In addition, the President made known that he would like to have enacted legislation to take the profits out of war, whatever that may mean. He previously had sent a message asking enactment of a law providing for expansion of the American merchant marine through the use of ship subsidies, and he also desires to have enacted legislation setting up machinery for the settlement of labor disputes. This legislation is in the congressional hopper in the form of a bill by Senator Wagner, of New York.

The President would like to have amendments to the agricultural adjustment act in order to eliminate some of the weaknesses which the AAA people admit exist. The airmail contract situation is another matter with which Mr. Roosevelt has been concerned.

Seasoned observers recognize that this list of "must" legislation, not to mention the desired legislation, is sufficient to keep congress grinding away far into the summer. They recognize likewise that if the desired legislation later becomes of such concern that the President wants to place it on the preferred list as well, the membership of congress must be prepared to forego summer trips of any kind.

## Pets of Their Own

Since a good many members of congress have grown tired of being called rubber stamps for the administration, they naturally have turned attention to legislation which they think will be helpful to their own ballistics. To themselves personally or from a party standpoint. Thus there have been promoted numerous pieces of legislation for which some individuals, at least, entertain greater fervor than they do for measures that were drafted by President Roosevelt's official family and transmitted to congress as administration legislation. It is the general observation that an individual, representative, or senator frequently will go much further in fighting for legislation that is his own brain child than for legislation placed before him on a silver platter such as administration proposals have been. Consequently, individual or group measures are constantly cluttering up house and senate legislative calendars. This is a factor meaning delay for administration bills.

It is to be remembered, as has been reported in these columns, that Mr. Roosevelt is unable to ward off criticism of some of his proposals. Indeed, there have been Democratic criticisms and Democratic opposition to a greater or lesser degree to all of the legislation he has proposed since congress convened last January. All of which is by way of saying that congress faces weeks of committee work and floor debate despite the fact that the house Democratic leaders still retain rather solid control of a sufficient majority in the lower house of congress to drive through any pet measures for the administration. In the senate the situation is decidedly different.

Included in the legislation being fostered by individual members is the bill that would permit cabinet officers to appear on the floors of congress for questioning and explanation, such as occurs under the British and French parliamentary systems. The administration does not want this bill. It will have to exert some pressure to avoid passage. The reason is that the Roosevelt administration is no longer one in which the cabinet is dominant. Cabinet officers are only part of the scheme, and if congress wanted to inquire about the handling of relief money, which it probably will desire, it must talk with Administrator Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is not in the cabinet. The same is true of NRA and to some extent to the AAA, although Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture theoretically is a superior officer to Administrator Davis. The administrator is definitely opposed to the passage of bonus legislation for the former soldiers, sailors and marines and it looks like a Presidential veto will be necessary there. The same is true of inflationary proposals of which there are many. The situation is one, therefore, in which Mr. Roosevelt must be constantly on his guard to prevent action which he does not want as well as being fortified at all times with

pressure to put through the legislation he has described as necessary. Thus it is seen he is confronted with many complications which did not disturb him in the first two sessions of New Deal congresses and these complications mean a longer life for the current session.

## Some "Must" Legislation

Let us examine the status of the legislation which the President said must be passed. The "outlook" is something like this:

The extension of the National Recovery administration is still far off. Senate hearings are just ended and the house is still further behind. No action can be expected in either body for several weeks. The present law expires June 16.

Recently Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a very bitter message denouncing public utility holding companies and demanding legislation eliminating them from our economic structure. The house committee considering this legislation is just winding up its hearings and the senate committee which will have jurisdiction has taken no action at all. It must be said that a hard fight is in prospect if and when this legislation reaches the stage of debate because investors in these companies are not going to have their equities destroyed while they sit idly by. These investors are doing more now than just making faces at congress and the volume of letters which members are receiving in opposition to the holding companies legislation transcends anything that ever has happened in the memory of this correspondent.

The banking legislation which Mr. Roosevelt has proposed, or which was proposed for him by Governor Eccles, the New Deal and radical governor of the federal reserve board is faced with opposition equally as bitter and as well organized as that confronting the holding companies bill. Perhaps it can be said that opposition to the banking legislation is even stronger because in that fight the President will be opposed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who must be regarded as the most virulent of all the Democrats in the senate. The house banking committee has about done its job with hearings on this bill but the senate committee where the full force of the Glass opposition will be felt has not even set a date for committee consideration.

The social security bill about which Mr. Roosevelt has done much talking, because it is distinctly a reform measure, has finally been redrafted in the house while senate leadership is unable to get together on any policy respecting it. Some senators want to split up this bill and pass the section providing for old age pensions, allowing the other parts of the bill to die a slow death.

The legislation to increase by \$1,750,000,000 the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation probably will get through the senate without much more ado. The house passed the bill because it could not do otherwise with individual members realizing that there was a chance that some of this money would go into their particular districts. Included in this bill is a line that promises a good many hundred jobs for politicians and it is natural that the party in power is not going to overlook this possibility.

There remains on the "must" list, then, only the proposal to extend the nuisance taxes which expire at the end of June. It is probable that the bulk of these levies will be accepted by congress as necessary.

## About the Future

One cannot fail, in tramping around Washington these days, to note the frequent expressions concerning the New Deal and for President Roosevelt's personal political future. In fact, some hardboiled observers lately have been heard to say that Mr. Roosevelt is suffering from too much ballyhoo. He was put up on a pedestal that made of him in the eyes of many persons something of a superman. He himself is regarded as having contributed to this condition by his many campaign promises, some of which he has found absolutely impractical as remedies in leading the country out of the morasses and on to a more satisfactory economic plain. In truth, the President's own political colleagues have continued to depict him as an individual capable of things which no human can accomplish and this combination of circumstances is declared by many keen minded persons as likely to bring, if indeed it has not already brought, a definitely bad political reaction from the President's standpoint.

It is still fresh in the minds of men and women throughout the country how President Hoover was over-advertised as a superior person in an administrative way. Mr. Hoover suffered from too much ballyhoo to an extent greater than any other man who has served as President with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson. When the depression came and the current turned against Mr. Hoover he was utterly powerless. With a recalcitrant congress on his hands and a dissatisfied people, Mr. Hoover met the fate that must have been expected.

Western Newspaper Union.

# Famous, and Forgotten

PART II  
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**T**HEY'RE famous—and forgotten! Their names have become common words—nouns, verbs, adjectives and parts of familiar phrases—words used in everyday speech by thousands of people who would find it very difficult to give you any definite information about the man or woman whose name and fame they are thus helping to perpetuate. Have you ever shouted: "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" when you were ready to start on a swift ride? If so, you're only repeating the words of Judge Beaver of Morgan county, Kentucky, during a match trotting race in Tipton county. His fast little mare was being driven by City Marshal Gallagher of Harrodsburg, and at the end of the first half mile the two horses were neck and neck. "Let 'er go, Gallagher!" shouted the judge when he noticed that the marshal seemed to be holding his entry in. So Gallagher did and the little mare won by almost a dozen lengths. Ever hear somebody say, "Well, that was a Garrison finish!" No, it



SEQUOYAH

hasn't anything to do with the military force holding a fort. Instead, it perpetuates the fame of a jockey—Edward ("Snapper") Garrison—who died about five years ago. For it was "Snapper" who gave to the argot of the turf the expression "a Garrison finish," meaning to come from nowhere with an outsider and win. Eventually the public took over the expression for general use as a picturesque symbol of an unexpected victory after a stirring last-minute "drive" in sports, a political campaign or any kind of contest.

Joseph Ignace Guillotin, a gentle Paris physician, appeared before the national assembly of France on December 1, 1789. "Now with my machine, messieurs, I whisk off your heads in a twinkling of the eye and you never know it!" he said. A droll one, that Doctor Guillotin—he would have all die comfortably and with equal honor by means of an ax driven by a machine. The national assembly accepted his design, named it in honor of him—but prefixed it with La and added an e. So La Guillotine became the terrible "heroine" of the French Revolution and before the Reign of Terror had run its course thousands died in her sharp embrace.

Have you ever "run like Sam Hill" to get somewhere? If so, the man who set the pace for you was Col. Samuel Hill (1678-1752) of Guilford, Conn. He was elected to the general assembly time after time and also served as justice of the New Haven county court, town clerk. "Clerk of the Proprietors of the Common and Undivided Land," clerk of the probate court and judge of probate. In fact, he was so popular with the voters and was so continuously elected to office that the highest praise which could be be-



DR. J. I. GUILLOTIN

stowed upon a political candidate was to say that he "ran like Sam Hill."

The application of the word lynching to summary execution of a person accused of a crime, without benefit of a fair trial, does a grave injustice to a Revolutionary patriot, Col. Charles Lynch, who was born

## FROM WHOSE NAMES WERE THESE WORDS DERIVED?

"Let 'er go, Gallagher!"  
garrison finish  
guillotine  
"like Sam Hill"  
lynch  
macadam road  
mackintosh  
maverick  
morse code  
morrise chair  
negus  
nicotine  
ohm  
Pasteurized milk

poinsettia  
pullman car  
rickey (gin rickey)  
Ramos gin fizz  
sandwich  
saxophone  
Sequoia (tree)  
sideburns  
silhouette  
Tom and Jerry (drink)  
Van Dyke beard  
volt  
wallop  
watt

in Virginia in 1738. Elected to the house of burgesses in 1767, he was made a justice of the peace in 1774 and at the outbreak of the Revolution he used stern methods in suppressing Tory conspiracies. Although he arbitrarily sentenced them to prison or to exile, there is no evidence that he ever sentenced any of them to death. So there is a vast difference between the ruthlessness of bloodthirsty mobs who interpret "lynch law" as the right to hang a man without trial or burn a man at the stake and the stern justice of Charles Lynch who was a regularly elected magistrate.

And speaking of Tories, we are indebted to one of them for some of our comfort in motoring. He was a Scotchman, John Loudon Macadam (1756-1836) who came to America in 1770 but because of his Loyalist sympathies during the Revolution was forced to go back to Scotland. From 1810 to 1815 he conducted experiments in road surfacing which resulted in the type that now bears his name—macadam.

We can thank another Scot, too, for being able to keep dry in wet weather—Charles Macintosh (1768-1843), whose experiments produced waterproof cloth and gave us the mackintosh.

Consult Mr. Webster's big book and you'll find "maverick" defined as "an unbranded animal, esp. a motherless calf, formerly customarily claimed by the first one branding it" and "maverick" is a recognized legal term for illegal appropriation of unbranded cattle. Why?

Well, Samuel A. Maverick, a graduate of Yale college in the class of 1825, was one of the founders of Texas independence and a member of the congress of the Republic of Texas in 1845. The exact details of how his name came to be perpetuated in a common Western word are somewhat disputed. One account states that a neighbor who owed Maverick a debt of \$400 paid it off by giving him 1,200 head of longhorn cattle, whereupon Maverick turned them over to a family

of negro slaves with the understanding that they should have the natural increase of the herd.

But these negroes were a shiftless set and allowed the cattle that thus came to them to roam at will in the long grass along Matagorda bay. In a few years there were hundreds of these unbranded cattle and people often asked, "Whose cattle are these?" to which the usual reply was, "They're Maverick's." As time went on the term "mavericks" came to be applied to all unbranded cattle—they were not Samuel A. Maverick's cattle, they were just mavericks, nobody's cattle.

Another account says that during the Civil war nearly all of Colonel Maverick's employees entered the Confederate army, so that his cattle ran wild and remained unbranded. So they were "Maverick's cattle" until some one else clapped his own on them to make them his own and gradually all stray cattle became "mavericks."

Perhaps as you read this article you're lolling back in a morris chair (invented by William Morris) and enjoying the soothing companionship of Milady Nicotine. If so, just remember that it was Jean Sleur de Vite-Main Nicot (1530-1600), who first introduced tobacco into France and thereby got his name associated with it. Incidentally, he was something of a scholar, too, for in 1606 he compiled the first French dictionary so you can thank

him, too, for making it easier for you to "parlez vous."

Another Frenchman made it safer for you to drink milk without fear of getting disease from unhealthy cows. It was Louis Pasteur (1827-95), the French chemist, and bacteriologist, who is responsible for pasteurizing milk. He was also the man who freed humanity from its fear of mad dogs, for, thanks to him, rabies or hydrophobia is not the terror it once was.

Walk past the window of a railroad station almost any hour, day or night, and you'll hear a clicking, chattering sound coming from a bunch of gadgets on a desk within. It's two or more "lightning-snatchers" (telegraphers) talking to each other in the dots and dashes of the Morse code—a never-ceasing paean of praise for Samuel Finley Breese



JOEL R. POINSETT

Morse (1791-1872), the American portrait painter who invented the telegraph and revolutionized long-distance communication.

When poinsettias flame with their scarlet beauty at Christmas time it should remind us of Joel R. Poinsett (1779-1851) the South Carolinian who was United States minister to Mexico and who brought back with him when he returned from beyond the Rio Grande the beautiful flower which bears his name. Besides his service as a diplomat in Latin America he was also our seventeenth secretary of war.

Thousands and thousands of railway sleeping cars which travel from one end of the country to the other every day are perpetual advertisements for George Mortimer Pullman (1831-97), the New York cabinet-maker who transformed an old day coach into the first sleeping car and made long journeys on the railroad more endurable.

It was a French physicist who gave us the ampere as the unit of measurement of the strength of an electrical current but it was a German electrician, Georg Simon Ohm (1787-1854), who gave us the ohm as the unit of electrical resistance; an Italian physicist, Count Alessandro Volta (1745-1827), who made the volt as the standard unit of electromotive force; and a Scotch engineer, James Watt (1736-1819) who established the watt as the electrical unit of power.

If you're not a teetotaler, which would you rather have to drink—some negus, a gin rickey, a Tom and Jerry or a Ramos gin fizz? If it's the first, you can be grateful to Col. Francis Negus, a British officer of Queen Anne's day, who gave to the world hot speed wine which bears his name. If the second, thank Col. Joseph K. Rickey of Fulton, Mo. If the third, "Prof." Jerry Thomas, famous bar-tender in the old Planters hotel in St. Louis and the old Metropolitan hotel in New York, is responsible. Not only was he the greatest of all American concoctors of alcoholic cheer but he was also a pioneer minstrel showman on the Pacific coast, owner of the music hall in New York where Lew Dockstader got his start and the sponsor of the first public exhibition of Thomas Nast's cartoons. As for the fourth, it was invented by Henry Charles Ramos of New Orleans who for 40 years conducted in that city an exemplary bar room in which no one was ever allowed to drink more than he could carry.

No doubt, many of the men who patronized the bars of Messrs. Thomas and Ramos wore sideburns, thereby helping immortalize a Civil

war general, governor of Rhode Island and United States senator who was the leading exponent of that kind of facial adornment. He was Ambrose Everett Burnside (1824-81) and at first his kind of whiskers were known as Burnside's. Then the wags reversed the word and we got sideburns.

What is a political campaign without at least one "roorback"? And what politician, when he employs such a last-minute attack on



GEORGE M. PULLMAN

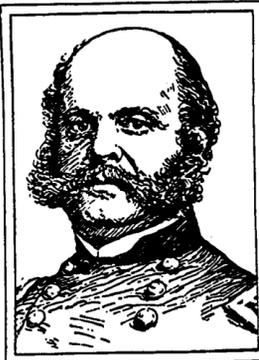
his rival, knows (or cares, for that matter) that he is helping perpetuate the fame of Orville A. Roorback, a forgotten American author and bookseller who from 1820 to 1880 compiled the first bibliography of American literature? According to Mr. Webster, who defines it as "a defamatory falsehood published for political effect," it originated in 1844 "when there was published, to the detriment of James K. Polk, then a candidate for President, an extract purporting to be from Roorback's 'Tour Through the Western and Southern States in 1836.'" In recent years it has lost some of its original meaning and now carries some of the implication of being a boomerang because frequently the reaction on its author is unfavorable.

Whenever we go on a picnic we should remember that sporting English nobleman, John, earl of Sandwich, who did not like to stop his play, whether it was cricket or "rugger," long enough to eat. So he suggested that his servant cut meat and serve the slices between bread and that's how we got the sandwich.

So we're grateful to him but what shall we say about Antoine (also known as Adolphe) Joseph Sax (1814-94) the Belgian musical instrument maker? For he invented the saxophone and if all the jokes about amateur saxophone players are true, he should never have done it!

A sandwich and a saxophone seem like rather trivial word-memorials to men when you look upon the big trees of California, the biggest and oldest living things in the world. For they are Sequoias and they stand as perpetual reminders of a half-breed Indian—Sequooyah (1760-1843), who also bore the white name of George Gist (or Guess or Guest). He was the man who invented an alphabet for his people, the Cherokee Indians, and in other ways aided them in "traveling the white man's road."

In contrast to such a splendid memorial is the left-hand compliment to the Frenchman Etienne Silhouette (1709-67). When he was made controleur-generale of France in 1775 he immediately instituted such



GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE

widespread economies that everything cheap was called a "silhouette." Long afterwards (1825) when shadow portraits, cut out of black paper at a very trifling cost, became popular, his name was attached to them.

General Burnside's sideburns are not seen on men's faces so much these days but the van dyke beard still is and that's because Sir Anthony Van Dyck (1599-1641), the Flemish portrait painter, wore that kind.

And now that we're nearing the conclusion of this article let's end it with a wallop. By doing that we'll pay tribute to Sir John Wallop, a British general, who beat and battered the French so badly that his victories became known as "wallops." From that start it wasn't long before people began saying: "Let's wallop them!" and that's why we're still saying it today.

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## Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

### MALARIA

The newspaper reports telling us of hundreds of thousands of cases of malaria in Sumatra, have brought to our attention again the fact that malaria is still the great scourge of the warm, moist climates.

Malaria is caused by the bite of a certain genus of mosquito, the anopheles. This mosquito breeds in ponds, swamp puddles, and other collections of still water. It can fly from one to one-and-a-half miles from its breeding place, and it is active at night only. So persons in malarial districts, who live in unscreened houses, are quite right in saying that night air is bad air, and that they will get the "ague" if they go out after dark.

Anopheles mosquitoes hibernate when the temperature is below 40 degrees; hence they cause little trouble in regions north of the south temperate zone. The tropics, subtropics, and warm temperate zones are the malaria areas. Occasionally one hears of a malaria case breaking out in the North, but the patient then usually has been infected on a trip South.

All anopheles mosquitoes do not have malaria parasites, however.

Mosquitoes do not transmit malaria to each other. They simply serve as hosts. The infected mosquito gets infected by biting an infected person.

The malaria parasites incubate in its body for from twelve to fourteen days; then when the parasites are "ripe," if the mosquito bites a healthy person, that person at the end of twelve to fourteen days is liable to develop malaria. The incubation period is the same in both hosts. If uninfected mosquitoes could not get access to malaria patients, there would be some hope of stamping out malaria. But unfortunately the problem is complicated by the fact that many persons who have apparently recovered from malaria, are still carriers of the disease, and a mosquito biting one of these carriers will become infected with malaria, just as if it had bitten a person clinically sick with the disease. These malaria carriers have chills only in the spring and fall; at other times they seem to develop a tolerance to the parasites.

Malaria is a very old disease. It is believed to have originated in Africa. It was brought to Greece by infected slaves and captives. The hitherto uninfected Grecian anopheles mosquitoes bit them, and then bit the Grecians. Medical historians think that the downfall of Greece started with the introduction of malaria. Every malarial region has a debilitated people, who cannot amount to much. One of the great works of Mussolini has been freeing the famous Campagna of Rome of its malaria marshes. Rome now for the first time will no longer be a city of pestilence in the summer season.

Malaria was brought to this country by infected African slaves, and its home has been the southern states; the belt reaches, however, into the river valleys of southern Illinois and Indiana. It has now become largely a rural problem, as the cities have managed to rid themselves of mosquito breeding places. The South still has about 250,000 cases annually, with half as many carriers.

It was the Englishman Ross who discovered in 1895 that malaria is transmitted by the anopheles mosquito. Only the female carries the infection. She needs blood to feed upon when developing her eggs. That is why she seeks man. And the malaria parasite also needs the blood of man to complete its life cycle. It can complete that in the blood of no other animal. So man is the only animal that can become infected with the malaria parasite. Cattle can develop a fever that is somewhat similar, called the Texas fever, but this is transmitted by a tick.

Malaria can be cured by liberal doses of quinine, which should be prescribed by a physician. Malaria carriers can also be cured, if they will put themselves into the hands of a competent doctor.

Death from malaria is not to be feared so much as the weakening effect it has on the resistance of the body.

Some recent investigations carried out in south Europe show that the malaria-carrying mosquito may by habit become accustomed to feeding upon live stock in the barn and thus lose its taste for human blood. The blood of the cow serves the mosquito as well as the blood of man for developing its eggs, and the cow can't get malaria from the mosquito. This would seem a rather happy arrangement for man, but in this country we shall continue to put more reliance upon sanitary engineering, and upon detecting the carriers and ridding them of the infection.

The mosquito, as everyone knows, lays its eggs on water, and it is easier to kill it in the aquatic or water stage of its life's cycle, than when on the wing. Placing oil over the water will prevent egg laying and will destroy the eggs that are already laid. Early spring is the time to start in order to get the first batch.

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## Customs and Costumes

### Take Root in England

"The celebration in London of the centenary of the Old Bailey, the famous criminal court; depicted by so many writers and the scene of many of Charles Dickens' delineations, recalls some of the oddities of lawyers' dress in England and the conservatism of the customs," Victor B. Bennett, of the American Express company, relates.

"The reason why barristers wear black gowns is that members of the profession went into mourning for Queen Anne. Though Queen Anne is dead, the profession in England keeps on mourning. The English are conservative in the matter of dress. The Knights of the Garter continue to wear short capes and hoods, the same as in medieval days. The clocks on ladies' hose were originally put on to hide the gusset seams when the stockings were of cloth, and have continued as part of hosiery attire ever since."

Sit Steady  
Paddle your own canoe, and don't stand up in it.

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Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

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

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberna Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:—"My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

## Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller  
A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant; natural relief from constipation. Successfully Used for 82 Years

## Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking easily relieved and improved with soothing—

## Resinol

WNU-2 15-35

## FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

## DOAN'S PILLS

# For Easter . . .

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## Men's Low Shoes

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Men's Neckties, in plain colors and in checks. 50 cents and \$1.00

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

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If you are not now carrying as much insurance as you should have for protection purposes, or need your present policy changed in any way, or for any reason wish to patronize some other Agency, this announcement is to remind you this Agency represents some of the Best, Strongest, and Most Reliable Companies doing business in this State. A share of your patronage is solicited.

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## ELDREDGE INSURANCE AGENCY,

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BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL  
Red Sox vs New York April 25  
Red Sox vs Washington April 26  
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ROUND TRIP  
Fares Cut About 60%

From any station in New Hampshire to any station on the Boston and Maine R. R. and return.

Going Thursday April 25  
Returning before midnight of Friday, April 26

ANTRIM  
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Wednesday, Apr. 17, 1935

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.  
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"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

Miss Frances Forsaith, of Dorchester, Mass., is spending a brief vacation with Mrs. J. J. Nims and Miss Gertrude Jameson.

Properly fitted glasses for eyes that need them. The Babbitt Co. Thursdays. Antrim Pharmacy. Adv. 11

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford entertained their daughters, Mrs. Mae Taylor and Miss Olive Ashford, for the week-end.

The schools have their Easter vacation next week, closing Friday, the 19th, and re-opening Monday morning, the 29th.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey is spending this week with her brother, Roscoe M. Lane and wife, from teaching duties in Milton, Mass.

It has just been announced that Miss Carrie C. Maxfield of Somerville, Mass., and Charles E. Freeman, of Groton, Mass., were secretly married, in Boston, last September.

There will soon be an opportunity to meet "Uncle Sally." You will enjoy meeting "her-him." It means an evening of laughs.

Women wishing to register for work on a sewing project, under E.R.A., will please file their application with the Town Clerk, Antrim, by the 20th of April.

Friends are pleased to welcome to their home again, Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson and John D. Hutchinson; they have spent the winter in Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. Crothed Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., conferred the Patriarchal degree on a class of seven candidates, at their regular meeting at Odd Fellows hall, on Monday evening.

By a new adv. on first page of this paper, it will be seen that A. D. Southwick has opened a grain store, in the Wilson Building, on West St., and has in stock at all times a quantity of the ever popular Elniore Feeds. Read the adv.

Fred H. Colby has sold his home farm, on Depot street, to Arthur G. Clark, of Warner, who will remove to town at once and take possession. With the farm, Mr. Clark purchased the stock and all farm equipment. Mr. Colby remains on the farm for the present.

Don't fail to "Meet Uncle Sally." You will enjoy "her-him" in a dual character, bringing with it many complicated situations that provoke hilarity.

The Easter evening Choral Service will be held this year at the Baptist church, next Sunday, at 7 o'clock. A cantata, "Day of Triumph," will be sung by the union choir and members of the Men's Music Club. This is a new cantata, and the public is cordially invited to hear it.

John J. Munhall has sold his home farm, on Hancock Road from Clinton Village, to a Mr. and Mrs. Murray, of Somerville, Mass., who are taking immediate possession. Mr. Munhall has moved his family to the home of George Gibson, on Bennington Road; has purchased the Nims field so called nearby, and will soon erect thereon a barn to accommodate his stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Muzzey recently entertained their grandson, Chester Messer, of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford returned one day last week from their winter's sojourn at Fort Myers, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson, of Arlington Heights, Mass., recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler came up from Boston last week to get their summer home on Concord street in readiness for occupancy.

Kenneth Hayward, of the firm of Proctor and Hayward, was confined to his room at The Maplehurst a few days last week by illness.

Several members of the local Woman's Relief Corps were in Concord a portion of last week attending the annual meeting of the N. H. Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., spent a recent week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin.

John B. Jameson, of Concord, was in town on Friday last, making the necessary arrangements for the funeral and burial of his uncle, Charles R. Jameson.

This is the week when the members of the Senior Class, A. H. S., go to Washington, leaving town on Friday morning; they will return the following Thursday.

A large egg was left at our office on Thursday last by Mrs. George Craig; it was of the R. I. Red variety, and measured the long way 8 3/4 inches, by 6 3/4 inches the other way.

Owing to the absence from town of Ellerton H. Edwards, he has resigned the position of Recording Secretary of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows, and J. Leon Brownell was elected to fill out the unexpired term. Mr. Brownell was installed in this position on Saturday evening last and at once assumed the duties of this office.

Mrs. Caroline Johnson, mother of Hiram W. Johnson, pleasantly passed her 90th birthday on a recent Sunday at his home on Highland avenue, where she spends her winters in her son's family. She was pleasantly remembered with cards and floral gifts. Mrs. Johnson's health is remarkably good for her years; she recently took an auto ride to Boston with members of the family, calling on friends, and enjoying the day very much, and did not get too tired.

On Wednesday evening, April 24, at the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs, Guest Night will be observed, and a committee is busy preparing for this annual event. The leading attraction on the program immediately following the meeting will be Erwin D. Putnam showing some of his views of color photography and telling of the pictures. This will be a most attractive entertainment, and it is the desire of the committee as well as Mr. Putnam, that a large attendance be present. It would seem that this announcement, in addition to the publicity given it by all members who regularly attend, will insure a reasonably large gathering. Each member has the privilege of inviting a guest, and after the entertainment refreshments will be served. A pleasant party is anticipated.

## Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

### GREENFIELD

At the last 4-H club meeting, three new members were initiated. Malcolm Atherton has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Upson, of Haverhill, Mass., spent a recent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wiggin, of Newton Junction, passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Russell.

The minstrel show at Town Hall on Thursday evening, April 11, and the maple sugar party after the show was sponsored by the April committee to raise church funds.

### FRANCESTOWN

Schools in own have reopened after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Minnie Tobie and Mrs. Joseph Chandler were in Concord one day recently.

Rev. and Mrs. William Rice and son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins and daughters, Natalie and Marion, of Manchester, were at their summer home recently.

The Men's Forum met Friday evening at the Congregational church vestry at which time Fred Wadleigh, of Milford, spoke on

### HANCOCK

Mrs. Howard Weston of East Orange, N. J., has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her son, J. Lambert Weston.

Countess Elsa Tudor de Pierrefeu and daughter, Katherine, who have been in Alexandria, Egypt, since the first of the year, have returned to their home at Willard Pond, in this town.

At the Village Chapel, Thursday afternoon, April 4, amid many beautiful floral tributes, and a large gathering of friends, relatives, and neighbors, the funeral services for Leslie E. Allen were held.

At a recent meeting of John Hancock Grange, there was present a speaker from Concord to explain the Concord Production Credit System for Farmers. Degrees were worked for the spring visit of the deputy.

Mrs. Carl S. Schradér of Belmont, Mass., speaks on "The Spring Bookshelf," and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Tenney, of Antrim, sings at the April meeting of the Hancock Women's club, being held today, the 17th.

"Russia." All men had special invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tetley returned to Mrs. Hood's cottage, after spending two weeks in Laconia and Groveton.

## Town Farms Being Considered To Solve the Welfare Problem

None of the present generation and possibly a few of the middle-aged people remember the days of the alms house and town farm, but some of the older residents have a vivid memory of those days. The proposition was an expense to the town, but nothing compared to the cost of the welfare relief of today. In those earlier days sentimentality played a larger part in this matter than it does today; then everyone did their utmost to do their very best. Today, conditions are much different, and there's no use dwelling upon the subject as is.

It has come now to a pass that many are considering ways and means, — it is necessary that they should; they are being forced to hunt for some "way out the wilderness," as Will Rogers says, and some exchanges are suggesting that a return to former ways of handling a similar condition, but not so far-reaching. Along this line, The Reporter is publishing a clipping from an exchange, explaining more fully what we mean. The welfare problem is getting so serious in many towns that there is a trend which is directing the thought back to the poor house. Many communities are faced with a permanent responsibility of caring for several families. Already can be heard the discussion pro-

and con of the economy and efficiency of an alms house rather than spending so much upon individual families. Already those who are more or less indifferent as to their status, are showing concern over the prospect of living at a town farm.

It may not all be blamed to CWA or to general conditions, but it is a fact that so many in every community throughout the country are so contented to sit idly around and have dole administered regularly that they really enjoy being on the welfare. Already many have gotten into the rut of expecting aid to such an extent that they do not want a job of any kind.

Not only is the situation approaching the point of forcing the towns and tax payers to consider other plans and methods, but the recipients themselves are assuming an air of arrogance and haughtiness. We must not condemn the welfare case just because he is unfortunate and unable to find work, but we believe that there should be a more grateful attitude in many cases. To actually go back to the poor farm idea may be absolutely necessary unless conditions change. It will be cheaper for communities to care for welfare in masses rather than to maintain separate homes, and the action of towns in its present problem will be watched with interest.

## Death of Charles R. Jameson Removes Long-time Antrim Resident

This community was somewhat shocked on Friday morning to learn that Charles R. Jameson had died the afternoon before, after a brief illness, although he had been in poor health for some months. During the winter he had rooms in Hillsboro, and was seen occasionally on Antrim streets. Had he lived till the 20th day of April, he would have been 79 years of age. He was son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. W. C. Jameson, and spent most of his life in Antrim. For several years he was in the store business, and did some insurance work, but for the most part he was in the real estate business for nearly a half century. He developed considerable residential property; Jameson avenue was laid out by him and he was instrumental in building at least half of the houses on the avenue. In other sections of the village he helped in the building, and at Gregg Lake he was possibly the original developing agency.

As early as 1885 he was active in politics, for in that year, he was named postmaster for Antrim by

President Grover Cleveland; and to the end of life he remained a Democrat, and was often a candidate for town office, and several times was on the State ticket for Senator in this district. Aside from postmaster and assistant postmaster, his holding of office was mostly confined to serving as treasurer of the South Antrim Precinct when the water works were put in during the year of 1893, serving on the Democratic Town Committee, and various other town committees. He was a public spirited citizen and as his means would allow was found a ready helper for the town's interests. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Margaret B. Jameson, Mrs. J. J. Nims and Miss Gertrude Jameson of Antrim, are half-sisters; John B. Jameson and Dr. James W. Jameson of Concord, and Robert W. Jameson, of Antrim, are nephews; and there are other more distant relatives.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Currier & Woodbury funeral home in Hillsboro, with committal services and burial at Maplewood cemetery.

## "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

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

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

# Bennington.

Congregational Church  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

The last of the Lenten services will be held on Thursday evening at seven o'clock. It will be in the nature of a quiet service for thoughtful meditation commemorating the last night of our Saviour on earth.

The annual Sunrise service and breakfast will be held Easter morning at seven o'clock. Make your reservations early.

A special program will be presented at the Easter morning service, with an enlarged choir. Miss Rachel Caughey will be the soloist.

The Hillsborough County Christian Endeavor Union will hold their all day annual Convention at the Center Congregational church on Fast Day, April 25th. All young people of the County are invited.

The Hillsborough County Congregational-Christian Association will hold their Spring meeting in Hillsboro on Tuesday, April 30th. It will be an afternoon and evening gathering, with speakers from New York and Boston.

Most of those who have been having a seige of gripe are out and about again.

Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. Patrick McGrath and Mrs. Ida Lowe were recent Nashua visitors.

Roland Taylor is home from New Hampshire University, Durham, for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Evan Day and son, Junior, are spending a week's vacation with relatives and friends in Boston.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent is expected home this week, having been all winter in New Jersey with her son and wife.

A two-car garage is being constructed by the occupants of the house on the acre, recently occupied by the Shea family.

Miss Emma Jones returned to her home with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Traxler, on Monday, having been three weeks with Mrs. Gordon.

Recent visitors of Miss Lawrence were her cousin, Miss MacIntire, of Leominster, Mass., and Clarence Hawkins and friend, of Boston, Mass.

Members of St. Patrick's church brightened the over-cast sky of Palm Sunday, as they came home with their palms, commemorative of the well-known event in the life of Christ.

At the annual meetings of the G. A. R. and kindred patriotic societies, in Concord, last week, Mrs. Doris Parker, of this place, a Past President of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary, was elected an Alternate Delegate to the National Convention.

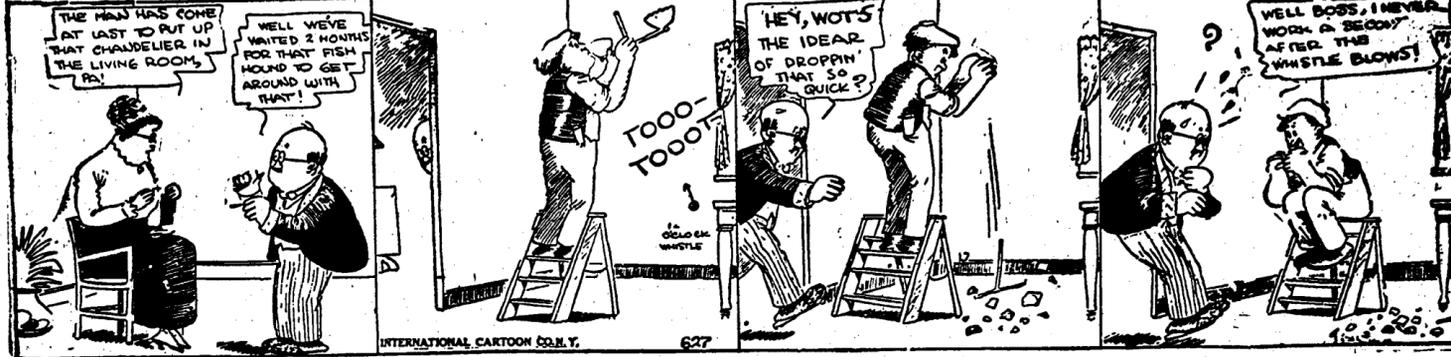
The Town History committee, appointed at the last Town Meeting, in March, is getting busy and collecting much material that will be needed for such a volume. Heretofore such material as would be used for this purpose has been in different places, but now is being gathered together and put into shape for use.

A Mother and Daughter Banquet was just recently given at the Congregational church vestry, as a testimonial to the girls' choir and the directors. Miss Edith Lawrence and Miss Annie Lindsay. After the banquet, an interesting entertainment was given. The speaker was Miss Doris Hopkins, of Greenfield, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Seaver gave the toast to the daughters, and a toast was also given the mothers. Rev. J. W. Logan gave the invocation. There were forty-seven present. The banquet menu was chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, salads, rolls, fancy pies, coffees. Mrs. Gertrude Ross was chairman of the banquet committee.

### School Costs for State

Total expenditures for public education in New Hampshire in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, were \$881,541.16, it is stated in the biennial report of the state Board of Education, printed last week. Total revenue was \$948,039.59, and there was an unexpended balance

### Raising the Family



### CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Friday, April 19  
Holy Week service at 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 21  
Easter service at 10.45 a.m., with sermon by the pastor.  
Bible School meets at 12 o'clock.  
The annual Congregational Supper and Roll Call will be held on Thursday, April 25, at 6.15 p.m.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
At present, no stationed pastor, and all Sunday services temporarily suspended.

**Baptist**  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Wednesday, April 17  
Union service at 7.30 p.m., in the Congregational church.

Thursday, April 18  
Union service, with communion, at 7.30 p.m., in this church.

Friday, April 19  
Women's service at 3 p.m., in this church, to be addressed by Mrs. Ray Petty, of Deering Community Center, on Sharing His Cross.

Easter, April 21  
Sunrise service at 6 a.m., in this church, under auspices of the Young People's society.

Morning Worship at 10.45 o'clock.  
The pastor will preach on the topic: Raised Up.

Church School meets at 12 o'clock.  
Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church.  
An Easter Cantata will be rendered by the union choir and Men's Club.

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.

### Association of Past District Deputies

On Saturday evening last, at Odd Fellows hall, an association was formed of the Past District Deputies of the Contoocook Valley District, comprising the Odd Fellows lodges of Jaffrey, Peterborough, Antrim, Hillsboro, Henniker, Contoocook, Weare. The officers selected were:  
President—Leander Patterson  
Secretary—J. Leon Brownell  
Treasurer—Walter Abbott

### Played in Antrim

The Milford Fish and Game Club Indoor Baseball Team defeated the local Legion Team two games this week Tuesday evening. Although the Milford team is the champion of sixteen teams in and around Milford, our boys gave them two very interesting games. Refreshments were served and a short meeting held after the games.

Next week the boys go to Milford to return the games.  
Evan R. Day.

at the end of the year of \$66,498.43.

The item above is correct only in part, for it most likely contained the figures for Manchester alone. The total for the State was: Expenditures, \$8,826,226.39; receipts, \$6,995,809.00. Total number of pupils 115,081; current expenditures per pupil, all schools, \$77.56.

## Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps Hold Their Annual Sessions

James R. Ashton of Nashua was continued in office for another year as department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in New Hampshire, at the business session of the annual department encampment last week in Concord. Frank E. Amidon of Keene was elected senior vice commander, Henry S. Sanborn, of Chichester, was named junior vice commander, and William W. Fish of Mount Vernon was reelected chaplain. Commander Ashton reappointed Isaac M. Savage of Concord assistant adjutant general and a council of administration was named comprising Leon E. Heald of Keene, for the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Edith M. Paul of Portsmouth, for the Daughters of Union Veterans, and Ruth Morgan of Concord, for the Woman's Relief corps.

The New Hampshire department, Woman's Relief corps, elected these officers: Department president, Mrs. Susie Morrill, Hollis; senior vice president, Mrs. Fannie Wiggin, Epping; junior vice president, Mrs. Annie Atwood, Lisbon; chaplain, Mrs. Marion Frame, Exeter; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Denault, Hollis; executive board, Miss Mae Somerville, Manchester, chairman; Mary Gage, Franklin, Ida Lund, Hollis, Eunice Werden, Antrim, Mabel Griffin, Nashua; secretary, Mrs. Helen E. Hatley, Hollis; inspector, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Tebbets, Kittery, Me.; councillor, Mrs. Lizzie M. Wilmot, Enfield, retiring department president; instructing and installing officer, March Welch, Nashua; patriotic instructor, Josephine Coughlin, Antrim; press correspondent, Mrs. Edna M. Carpenter, Lancaster; senior aide, Mrs. Grace Cross, Laconia.

### Mrs. Clementine Robb

Mrs. Clementine Robb, a brief notice of whose death appeared in these columns recently, died at her home in Staatsburg, N. Y., on March 31, and was brought to Antrim where interment was made in the family lot in North Branch cemetery; she was aged 94 years. Mrs. Robb was born in Antrim in 1840, daughter of Nathaniel and Elvira Herrick, who for many years resided in the west part of the town. She married Hubbard D. Robb, of Stoddard, and shortly thereafter they moved to Staatsburg, N. Y., and lived there during their lives. There are few women who earned and justly deserved the high esteem in which she was held. One daughter, Grace A. Robb, survives; Mr. Robb and their son, Edward H. Robb, died many years ago.

The final services were held at the Branch cemetery, the officiating clergyman being Rev. William Patterson. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Robb had been a member of the local Presbyterian church for upwards of 60 years. May she enjoy the reward that comes to the good.

**Blames the Political Boss**  
Jud Tunkins says when a political boss takes charge it's sometimes hard to tell a policeman from a gangster in uniform.

**Rats Multiply Rapidly**  
Rats multiply so rapidly when unchecked that it is estimated a single pair would have about 15,000,000 progeny in six years.

### Problems in Decoration

Assembling a room is, after all, quite like assembling a costume. To have things which go together you must analyze before you buy. Consider these questions: Are you starting anew or combining new furnishings with those you already have? Does your room lack color and design? Has it a preponderance of colors with no theme to draw them together? Or is your room, perhaps, of the type widely known as the "too-taupe" room? You can easily relieve the drab monotony of this one tone by hanging colorful chintz curtains at the windows. Then make a slip cover for a chair in the same chintz and place it opposite the windows, across the room. Bring out some of the warm hues of the draperies in lamp shades and accessories, and before you know it your room will really begin to live!—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

### Worth Remembering

When running a new tape or elastic through underwear baste one end of the new tape onto an end of the old tape, and when the old tape is drawn out the new one is pulled in place.

### Tip on Ironing

A clean, washable rag rug is excellent to place under the ironing board when ironing. Large pieces, such as tablecloths, will not get on the floor.

### Good Floor Stain

A good floor stain that goes right into the wood and is very durable is made of linseed oil, colored with ground burnt umber. Rub thoroughly into the boards with a flannel pad and the next day polish with beeswax and turpentine.

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect January 28, 1935

| Going North  | Leave Station |
|--|---------------|
| Mails Close  | 7.44 a.m.     |
| 7.29 a.m.  |               |
| About 8.30 p.m., via truck from Elmwood to Concord.  |               |
| Going South  | Leave Station |
| About 9.15 a.m. via truck from Concord to Elmwood.   | 4.15 p.m.     |
| 4.00 p.m.  |               |
| Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.10 p.m., leaves Postoffice at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. |               |
| Office closes at 7.30 p.m.   |               |

### NORTH BRANCH

Mrs. Jennie M. Miller is visiting her niece, Mrs. McIvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole visited at W. D. Wheeler's recently.

The Hutchinsons have returned from Florida to their home farm at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure, of West Newton, Mass., were at their home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter.

We notice George Barrett, Donald Wilson and Kenneth Grant, all driving new or different cars.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett entertained their daughter, Miss Edith Barrett and friends, over the week-end.

Also, we note the passing of Chas. R. Jameson, who was well known in this section of the town many years.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Helen Osborne nee Curtis, at Canaan. She was born April 19, 1860, daughter of Andrew J. and Lucy (Barrett) Curtis; married William Osborne, of Lyndeboro, on May 25, 1879. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, beside a sister, Mrs. Rose Nash, of Athol, Mass., and two brothers, Stillman Curtis, of Milford, and John Curtis, of Westmoreland, and other relatives.

### Woman's Relief Corps

Many members of the local Corps attended the Department Convention, which was held in Concord, on Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12. Delegates were Mrs. Louise Auger and Mrs. Ethel Whitney. Corps No. 85 was honored by having two of their members elected to Dept. offices, one being our present President, Mrs. Eunice Werden, on executive board, and Miss Josephine Coughlin as Patriotic Instructor. Congratulations.  
Louise G. Auger,  
Press Correspondent.

### The Prize Speaking

By the Junior-Sophomore classes of the Antrim High school was held last Friday evening, in the town hall, the program being carried out as printed in last week's Reporter. A goodly number of our people attended. The High school orchestra furnished the music. Judges were from the High school faculty of Hancock: Misses Bertha Manchester, Laura McQuide and Nellie Welch.

Prizes were awarded to the following pupils:

Girls—Frances Tibbals, 1st; Marion McClure, 2d.

Boys—Wallace Nylander, 1st; Paul Prescott, 2d.

### Antrim Locals

Men were at work the past week creosoting fruit and shade trees, so that the gypsy moth nests would be well taken care of.

James I. Patterson has been confined to his home on Highland avenue much of the time for two weeks past by illness.

With the snowstorm of last week, everyone thought that warmer weather was near at hand, but it was delayed somewhat.

Miss Edith Adam, of Hancock, has taken the position of cashier and bookkeeper for Proctor & Hayward, at the I. G. A. store.

Miss Helen Stanley and Miss Norita Wilson, who have spent the winter months at The Maplehurst, have returned to their home "Strawberry Acres," in West Deering.

Mrs. George W. Hunt is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom, and family, at Springvale, Maine. Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Baker, is boarding with Mrs. Alice I. Graves during the former's absence.

Colonel Arthur J. Pierce, representative from Bennington in the Legislature at Concord, has our thanks for a copy of the "Manual of General Court, 1935." This is a volume of nearly a hundred pages and contains information in a concise form that is valuable for reference.

### Antrim Woman's Club

Met in Library hall on Tuesday, April 9. Mrs. Mattie Proctor gave a very interesting description of Carroll County. "National Flowers in Poetry and Song," was the subject chosen by Mrs. Josie K. Webb, of Fitzwilliam. She was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Roeder, who sang selections illustrating the use of the national flowers in the songs of the different nations. Mrs. Roeder was accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton.

The next Club party will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Mardough on April 23, at 2.30 p.m.

Miriam W. Roberts, Pub. Ch.

### 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.

### RHEUMATIC CURE

DISCOVERED BY PHYSICIAN OF OLD SOLDIERS HOME

Where he had plenty of rheumatic patients under his direct control to experiment on. This remedy can now be obtained.

Free Trial Bottle Sent on Request

Give history of your case.

Jones Remedy Company, 105 N. 7th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alice L. Hastings, 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, April 15, 1935.

GEORGE E. HASTINGS.

### JUST KIDS—Lost Sympathy.



## CALORIE NEEDS DEPEND ON AGE

About 1,300 a Day Required by Average Person.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WE MUST have a certain number of calories, depending upon our age and occupation, to preserve life. Years ago when nutrition as a science was in its infancy we judged foods almost entirely by the calorie or fuel value. We gave them another score for the protein, that is to say muscle building content. We did not care particularly about the minerals, and we did not even know that the vitamins existed. Now we score our foods on all these counts. There is less talk about the calorie value, but its importance still remains.

The average person needs twelve to thirteen hundred calories a day just to exist. This is known as the basal requirement and to this must be added more for all the exercise we take. A man doing heavy labor may use up 4,000 to 6,000 calories. Persons who lead sedentary lives, however, may get along on 2,000 to 3,000 calories a day.

If we overeat, the foods which are not used up will be deposited as fat in our tissues. It is true that concentrated foods of high calories value such as fats, sugars and starches provide a comparatively large number of calories and for this reason the sedentary person avoids an oversupply of these so-called heating foods. The person who uses this term, however, I find usually refers to cooked cereals and to meat, which is actually first of all for tissue building. The term "heating foods" is old-fashioned and usually dates us.

### Codfish Cakes.

- 1 cup salt codfish
- 2 1/2 cups mashed potatoes
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg
- 3 teaspoons parsley

Pick the codfish into bits and let simmer 30 minutes. Prepare the potatoes as usual, add the fish, egg, parsley, butter and pepper and the milk if more moisture is needed. Shape into flat cakes or into balls, egg and crumb, and fry in deep fat at 350 degrees Fahrenheit until golden brown.

### Frozen Macaroon Cream Cake.

Line a refrigerator tray with whipped cream. Arrange macaroons in rows, spread a layer of whipped cream and arrange more rows of macaroons. Cover with whipped cream and freeze three to four hours.

### Cornstarch Pudding.

- 4 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 1/2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- Salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald three cups of milk. Mix the cornstarch with the remainder of the cold milk and add to the scalded milk in the double boiler, stirring constantly

until the mixture thickens. Cover and cook for at least 20 minutes. Beat the eggs and add the sugar and salt. Pour some of the hot mixture slowly over the mixed egg and sugar, stirring constantly, add to the mixture in the double boiler. Cook three minutes, add vanilla and pour into molds to cool. To make a light, fluffy pudding the yolks and the whites may be beaten separately, the yolks mixed with the sugar and the whites folded in after the pudding has been removed from the fire. For chocolate pudding mix four tablespoons of cocoa with the cornstarch, or scald one and one-half squares of chocolate with the milk and beat well. The eggs may be omitted.

### Grandmother's Shoofy Pie.

Line a pie pan with pastry rolled a little thicker than usual. Sprinkle plentifully with brown sugar, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, about 15 minutes. Cinnamon may be added.

### Cream Filling.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla, or
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1/2 cup whipped cream

Mix the dry ingredients, add the eggs slightly beaten and pour on gradually the scalded milk. Cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, afterward stirring occasionally. Flavor and cool in refrigerator. Before filling cream puff shells fold in the half cup of whipped cream.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

### Buttoned Upholstery

Buttoned upholstery is one of the old styles beginning to enjoy a revival. It is a type requiring expert craftsmanship. It may be done on straight, curved or angular surfaces and on seats as well as backs and arms of chairs. The buttoning is done in different ways, sometimes merely fastening the upholstery textile to the well padded lining which covers a frame which may or may not be fitted with springs, the indentations of the buttons being very slight. Again the buttoning holds folds of carefully laid pleats firmly and also carefully spaced so that the fullness smooths out between buttons. Or again the buttons are deeply inset owing to the depth of the upholstery interlining. It is undoubtedly from the buttoned upholstery of antique furniture that the buttoned quilt has its inspiration.

### Painted Panelling

Contrary to the general impression, paneled pine rooms were seldom seen in Colonial days in their natural finish. Our Pilgrim forefathers thought the wood too knotty to be merely varnished or waxed and preferred to give it two or three coats of paint. This gave an even surface to show off the delicate carved moulding and other ornamentation. Dark blue, olive green and brown were favorite colors until the latter part of the Eighteenth century, when light hues became the fashion.

set of tall candles generally does for more than one dinner.

To increase the longevity of candles put them in the refrigerator for some hours before lighting. They will burn longer, as the wax is chilled and does not melt readily, but keeps the wicks well oiled. This is not only a thrifty measure, but a slightly one, as the drip from melting candles does not increase their beauty. By the way, remember that three candles should not burn on a table. There may be two, four or any other number, but three is incorrect.

After candles have served their specific purpose, the ends can be put to good use. Tie a piece of thin cloth about a bit of candle and it makes an excellent nailron polisher and smoother. Rub it over the face of the iron while it is hot, and rub the iron over a piece of old cloth or heavy paper. Then iron with it and note the improvement.

Some persons always save candle ends to throw on open fires before lighting them. The flare of the rapidly burning wax helps to ignite the wood. A bit of candle is just the thing to use to wax thread when sewing. The candle end can be rounded or slightly shaped for the work basket if the wax is pressed into shape after it is slowly warmed, enough to be molded.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## It's a Season of Plaids and Checks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GOES madly on the rage for checks and plaids. Where fashions are at their smartest these animated patternings are flourishing with all their might, both for day and evening wear.

The new plaids and checks are as apt to be "all wool and a yard wide" (more likely fifty-four inches) as they are apt to be of washable synthetics, linens or cottons. In fact among the swankiest weaves going you will find linens done in garish, racy plaids which make up too swagger for words—ever so effective for sports wear.

Then, too, topcoats of gorgeous plaids are going places where they never went before, for women are wearing them during the daytime hours about town and for travel as well as sports. Some have fur collars and some haven't, but they are that good looking with or without you will be envying the fortunates who possess them. The girl seated to the right in the picture is wearing a model which is styled with latest details, such as the hand-cut fringe of self material which trims the wide scarf ends and the wide turnover collar. The predominating colors in the plaid for this coat are brown and beige with a streak of orange in its makeup. The same plaid is striking in tones of reds or greens.

Her companion is wearing a check suit and if you are wanting to get into something decidedly stylish for spring here's your cue and no mistake about it. This one is black and white but if you happen to be in some other color mood, there is a check to satisfy, such as green with gray, navy with white, brown with tiger yellow. Then, too,

there are tweed checks galore out on the field of action. They are smart, to be sure, but we must say there is a regular landslide in the direction of the simple little checks as pictured.

It is ever so good style to wear a tweed wool check skirt with a jacket of plain or the reverse. It is smart, too, to top a plaid or check skirt with a colorful suede jacket.

Plaid taffetas for daytime frocks, either synthetic or pure silk are making a grand success of it this season. A shirtwaist dress of plaid taffeta is in the height of fashion. Likewise a one-piece taffeta frock topped with a redingote of wool in navy or black makes an ideal spring costume.

Myriads of simple little morning and informal afternoon frocks choose plaid for their media. The model on the standing figure plays up bias-to-straight effectively. Novel touches such as buttons in alternate colors and little pockets set in on the bias add zest to this mode.

The other dress is interesting, too, in that it is made of a star print—little stars instead of the dotted theme and you can get this material with white stars on navy or red and other combinations. A deep pointed collar of white pique and large white buttons tune into the scheme of things most cleverly.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### NAVY AND YELLOW

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It is good-looking, this girlish frock and hat to match, is it not? It is a film-folk fashion and you know it is smart and advance if it originates in Hollywood, as it has. Ruby Keeler wears it. Attention is especially called to it because of its navy and canary color scheme. Navy for the foundational color with either white, yellow or pink is the talk of town this season. The smart set are carrying out the idea by wearing accessories made of natural toned chamols skin. The dress pictured is of navy wool with accents of canary colored rough-textured crepe.

### Turquoise Preferred

The turquoise has the preference among evening jewels, appearing effectively with white crepes and satins and especially with black velvet. Big turquoise buttons trim a black velvet dress cut away in front to show a fan-pleated underskirt of black tulle.

### "SKIMMER" NEWEST WHIM OF HATTERS

The "skimmer" is the newest whim of the hatters, with madness its chief distinguishing charm.

The skimmer is the 1935 version of the pancake sailor which has been with us, off and on, in recent months. Only now it is flatter and crazier and generally more exhilarating than ever.

You clap it on the side of your head at whatever angle best suits your current mood, batten it down with a band around the back or even a hatpin, and then go out and join in a sporting battle with the spring breezes.

There is one redeeming feature about the new skimmers. They have done away with the unsightly elastic bands that decorated last spring's version of this particular style of headgear, and have substituted bands of ribbon or felt or straw to match the hat.

### New Silhouette Featured

by Alix and Schiaparelli

There is much discussion and some difference of opinion expressed concerning the new draped lines which had their most prominent exponents in Alix and Schiaparelli dresses. These influences, variously related to the Hindu, the Persian and the Iranian, are best known in the sari-draped togas familiar in Near East photographs.

The draping is in a soft, statuesque line, swirled round the body in a continuous movement from ankles to head. Several arrivals consider it a significant new silhouette trend, promising more for later season development. Others are inclined to disregard draping, considering it too extreme.

### Spring Accessories Matter

of Importance to Fashion

Accessories are going to be matters of prime fashion importance this spring for there are "ginger and snap" in the way they are put together. Here is the way one chic Parisian accents a black and white check suit: Yellow straw hat with black band, yellow blouse and yellow chamols gloves, blue cornflower in the buttonhole, black suede bag and gloves.

### Lace With Tweeds

Bows of soft lace are being worn with tweed costumes.

## AND PAPA KNOWS



"Pa said you had more money than brains."  
"Ha! That's one on him, for I'm broke."  
"Pa added that."

## MONEY TALKS



Visitor—To what do you attribute your great age?  
Oldest Villager—I can't say yet, sir. There be several of them patent medicine companies a-dickerin' with me.

## TAKE THAT ONE!



Percy—I wonder if your fawthaw would consent to our marriage?  
Carol—He might. Father's so eccentric.

## NO SEA DOG



The Sailor—Nobody can say you have a submarine face.  
Tough Guy—Says which?  
The Sailor—It's never been under water.

## JUST LIKE A MAN



Mrs. Pester—Have you forgotten that this is our wedding anniversary?  
Mr. Pester—What a pessimist you are to brood over such subjects.

## HAD FLAT TIRE



"Look, Hubby, the Keech's have a new chauffeur."  
"Yes, dear, the last one couldn't be repaired any more."

## IDEAL FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

PATTERN 9206



9206

Something different in the way of smartness is this youthful afternoon dress. Its yoke, round in front and buttoning into a chic triangle at the back, points the way to shoulder width, which every style-conscious woman knows is most important this season. The smart bodice is tucked at the yoke-line for flattering fullness. Then, too, the skirt—coming to a nice point above the waistline, back and front—boasts a slimming back seam and kickpleat for extra "back interest." This design would be particularly lovely in metal flecked crepe, either silk or wool. Short sleeves are included with the pattern.

Pattern 9206 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

## SMILES

### HIS VIEW

Blinks—What do you think of this home loan plan?

Jinks—Not needed. Why bother about having a home any more when you can't keep any of the family in it as long as there is gas enough in the tank of the car to get away from it?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Adjustable Truth

Rhodes—I notice that when you are telling about that big fish you caught in Lake Winnebago you always vary the size. Have you no respect for the truth?

Bassler—I have plenty of respect for the truth but I make it a rule never to tell a man any more than I think he will believe.

### Love Amended

Julia—Carl, before we got married you said your love for me was undying. Would you really be willing to die for me?

Carl—I never said I would die for you. On the contrary I said my love was "undying"—which meant that I would not die for you.

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM

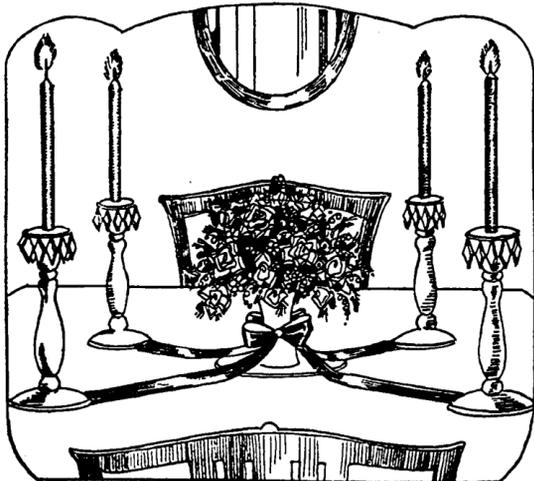
Fine For Teeth

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

CANDLES certainly are decorative utilities. There is no light more becoming to individuals. It softens blemishes, and accents beauty. It acts in the same way on things in a room. The mellow rays shimmer on silver when candles light a dining table. And they bring out prismatic lights in glass and lend charm to china. Then apart from their illuminating excellence, the candles themselves can be ornamental. Colors can be caught in them that are wanted to be accented in a color scheme for a room or a table. Or again the color of the candles may decide the color scheme for table decorations.

One attractive plan of this sort uses satin ribbon the same color as the candles to lay across a table from centerpiece to candlesticks. The ribbon forms one or more bows at the centerpiece and the long ends extend to the candlesticks. One homemaker keeps sets of candles and ribbons to match, pink, blue, gold, silver, orchid, etc. The initial cost is the chief expense, as one



A Smart Table Decoration of Colored Candles and Matching Ribbons.

# The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris  
WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clipperville. The death of their father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clipperville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Van continues his social attentions to Gail, but the girl feels she is making no progress in gaining his affections. Phil suggests, to the girls' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Van asks Gail to go with him for a weekend with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Um-hum," Gail affirmed, nodding. She was grateful to Edith for taking it as a matter settled. Dick continued to regard her with an odd, an almost contemptuous, smile.

"You like all that sort of thing, don't you?" he now asked.

"Well, I don't know that I like it especially. I don't know much about it," Gail answered, slightly nettled. "Never having been on a house party of this sort, I couldn't say I liked it or didn't like it," she went on pointedly.

"Meaning that I don't know what I'm talking about?" Dick asked, with a not-quite-good-natured laugh.

"Well—" Gail said, with a shrug which indicated that he was at liberty to put that interpretation upon her words if he would.

The man laughed, and sprawled a placating great hand across the table.

"Aw, don't be mad, Gail."

"I'm not mad."

"Yes, you are! But what do you care what I think of the Murchison outfit? They don't."

"I only think, when you don't know a person, and that person has never done one thing against you—" the girl commenced stiffly.

"It's only that I get such a kick out of it," Dick murmured, subsiding.

Gail tried her best to feel sorry for him.

Later she told Edith positively that she would not go to the Chipps' house party unless she heard directly from Mrs. Chipp.

"Oh, I am so relieved, dearest!" Edith breathed gratefully.

"No, it's not worth while," Gail said. She grew a little bitter, thinking about it. "It would be the best time I ever had, and if mamma had lived, or papa, I should take all this sort of thing as a matter of course," she said, with dignified resentment. "However, I can't—as Phil said, I can't put myself in a false position!"

"Gail, she will telephone you!" Edith predicted fervently.

"I don't know," Gail was tired and blue.

They were still talking at one o'clock when Phil came upstairs.

"I put the lights out. Everyone in?" he asked.

The sisters exchanged a look.

"Ariel must be! She went with the gang down to Dobbins' at about nine," Gail stammered. "She said you said she could, Phil!"

"I said if she'd be back early!" Phil exclaimed. He crossed the hall, opened a door, and returned with an anxious and angry face. "Where is she, d'you suppose?" he asked.

"Well, she must be—oh, this is perfectly terrible, Phil! She must be still down there. We could telephone—"

"Listen, she can't get away with this!" Phil interrupted. "It's after twelve. Dobbins' closes at midnight."

"Maybe one of the boys started to drive her home."

"Maybe she decided to stay at the Lovelaces'!"

"Tut-tut-tut-tut—" Gail began on a weary note, flinging the bedclothes aside as Phil ran downstairs to the telephone and Edith fled to her room for more clothing.

Gail was all but dressed, and Phil returning from downstairs three minutes later, when Ariel appeared in the upper hallway, clad in pajamas and an old Japanese jacket of brilliantly colored cotton, with a pillow dangling in her hand and her soft, taffy-yellow hair in confusion.

"What's the excitement?" she demanded, looking like anything in the world rather than a girl who had been tearing, scared and chilly, across open country roads in a roadster exactly three minutes before. "It was so hot I thought I'd sleep down on the side porch, on the old sofa. But it's so lumpy—"

They all broke into excited laugh-

ter, reproaches. She should have told them!

Ariel, looking sleepy, warm, bewildered, vanished into her room with a yawn. Nobody followed her to discover the clothes hung wildly here and there just as they had fallen when she had torn them off, or to kiss the cheek that was still so cold from night wind. Indeed, among the three elders in Gail's room there was even a feeling that injustice had been done little Ariel, who had run down to the drug store so innocently for a soda, after her lessons were done, and who had been home and in bed for almost three hours.

Phil produced two small round well-wrapped cakes of violet soap, and presented each girl with one.

"Peace offering," he said humbly, but with a little laugh in the corner of his eyes. "I was sort of—oh, rotten, about Gail's visit!" he said. "My dear old girl, Edie and I'd trust you to go with anyone you like to China—you know that. Why, we depend on you. You're the thing that has held us together all these years. You're the guardian angel of the Lucky Lawrences!"

Gail's heart swelled to bursting; she could not speak.

She made up her mind that she would not consider the Los Gatos week-end, unless some formal recognition of the invitation came from Mrs. Chipp. But this heroic mood oozed away when Friday passed, and Saturday passed, and there was no sight of Van, and no word from him. Gail bore it as long as she could, and then telephoned suddenly, reluctantly, on Sunday morning to the Chipp house to ask for Mr. Murchison.

A woman's voice, slightly amused, slightly surprised, very sophisticated, answered her. Van Murchison was with friends in Burlingame, and who was this, please?

Gail dared not reveal her identity. It was Mrs. Chipp herself, she suspected; it might have been the solution of her whole problem if she had been able to ask, easily, cheerfully, "Are you expecting me on that house party next week, Mrs. Chipp?"

But she could not do it. Instead she mumbled something that might have been a name and might not, and hung up the telephone with her heart pound-



"What's the excitement?"

ing and her cheeks red. Moving about the quiet Sunday kitchen, busy with the eternal dishes and chairs, bread box and pudding bowls, she raged at herself for her cowardice.

"You fool! How I hate you! You poor fool!"

She gathered the dishes expertly. Wandering back and forth between sink and dresser, she put them one by one into a shining line on the shelf, soliloquizing as she did so.

"Burlingame, eh? I imagine I'd hate it. How can I say that?—I don't know anything about it! But I imagine—rather, I should think a boy would hate it. I wish I hadn't telephoned. She didn't know who I was, though!"

"Well, why shouldn't I telephone her? No harm done!"

"Suppose she does tell him some girl telephoned, and he suspects it's me? What of it? Everybody is telephoning everybody else all the time."

Edith came in, flushed and pretty, from church.

"It's boiling out. It's going to be a marvelous day. What a day for a picnic!" with a long sigh, as they wandered through the great dim front hallway and looked through the opened front door into the mellow greenness of the garden.

"I know," Gail sighed, too.

They were halfway upstairs, loitering. A voice spoke from the doorway behind them.

"Any swill this morning, ladies?"

And instantly the day burst into bloom. Edith tactfully retreated to the upper regions; Gail came out on the front steps, in her dark blue kitchen apron. Van stood there grinning up at her.

He seated himself on the steps; Gail, in a wicker rocker, had her elbows on her knees, her hands hooped over her face.

It was heaven, sitting out in the shade with this big, tweed-clad young man. The violence of last week's hopes and fears had all faded away; it was enough to sit here together, without past or future.

"No golf today?"

"Oh, I could have played. But I don't play very well. The other fellows were all too good. Besides, my aunt wanted me; my cousins from Sacramento are here. It'll be rotten."

Gail laughed un sympathetically.

"We might take our supper and go up to the old dam at Cabin River," she said, as unexpectedly to herself as to him.

"How d'you get there?"

"End of the trolley line. And then walk."

He stayed about an hour, and they laughed continuously. So joyous, so unstrained, was this particular meeting that Gail presently could say, "What's this house party next week-end?"

"Oh, the usual thing!"

"Down at the Chipps' place?"

"Yep. Up in the Santa Cruz mountains, back of Los Gatos."

"How many will there be, Van?"

"Oh, about a dozen."

She couldn't—somehow—bring him to anything definite about the invitation. He seemed to feel that that was settled.

But Gail was in wild spirits when he went away, none the less. He had said, "I take you," in reference to the house party. His aunt must be perfectly cognizant of that. And she, Gail, had talked to him easily, unaffectedly, in her old gingham, and he had wanted to come and find her, and her jealousy of his Burlingame friends had been silly, and everything was all right again.

Dick Stebbins turned up with his reconstructed roadster and the picnic suddenly became a glittering reality. Edith and Gail, as they so loved to do, plunged into a glory of preparations, eggs boiling frantically; blackened old coffee pot stored with small packages of sugar, matches, mustard, pepper, and salt; cream poured back into a fat bottle, and secured with a thick cap of paper and a rubber band.

When Phil came in the usual picnic uproar set in; they couldn't all go in Dick's car obviously, but those that rode going could walk-and-trolley back. Phil thought he might borrow Jim Slake's car—it was an awful looking old thing, but it did move.

Gail flew up and downstairs, in and out of doors, tying strings, wiping oily fingers, tying dingy old tin cups on a string. At four they were all off.

They plinked on the grassy plateau two hundred feet from the dam, looking down at the world, listening to the ripple and chuckle of the creek hidden in the redwoods behind them. The grass smelt of dew and pungent tar-weed; the redwoods were caught in solemn shade. Gail sat with her back braced squarely against a massive oak. Phil lay stretched with his head against her knee. The others were still eating in a desultory, protestant manner.

Suddenly, from where he lay like a dead body in the grass, Sam's young boyish voice rose pure and strong:

"There's a long, long trail a-winding . . ."

They all sang, even Ariel cutting herself off in the middle of a word to join. They sang for half an hour.

And when they got back to the dark old close odoriferous house, at ten o'clock, there was a message pinned on the kitchen door. It read:

"Crooks! Why didn't you wait for me?"

It was signed "V. M."

So that this was one of Gail's completely happy evenings. The day had been full of pleasantness and content. Everything was exactly as it should be.

Monday passed. No word from Van. No sign of Van. Gail began to hope fervently that the week-end party would be postponed. Her brain—her heart were sick of the constant surging back and forth of hope and fear.

"That night Edith asked lightly, delicately, 'Any news of our swain today?' and quite suddenly Gail told the desired lie.

"Yes. He and Mrs. Chipp came in—just for a minute."

"Oh, Gail, darling!" Gail felt her heart turn a little sick as she saw her sister's generous pleasure. "Oh, that makes it all right!" said Edith. "What'd she say about the week-end?"

"Well, just—just that she expected me."

After all, they might do just exactly that thing tomorrow. Van and his aunt, Gail reflected uncomfortably. They might easily make the lie merely an anticipation. She tried, meanwhile, to minimize it.

"They only stayed for a second. He had probably parked the car right across the middle of the street!"

Ariel coming in, Edith instantly communicated the news, and then Gail knew it was too late to retreat. Innocent as the deception had seemed at first, it began to gather size and momentum like a rolling snowball.

She felt ashamed of herself all evening, jumpy whenever the telephone rang, nervous whenever the casual family conversation came back to her brilliant prospects for tomorrow.

The next afternoon Van stopped his fat, open, racy-looking roadster at the library at four o'clock, and Gail descended the steps. She looked charming in her old brown coat, the fox skin Mary Tevis had given Edith, her own brown hat, Ariel's best blouse with the frill, and new chamol-skin gloves charged that day at Muller's.

Van leaped out to take her suitcase; they were laughing, delighted to be together again, as they stowed it in the rumble. Then Gail was where every girl loves to be, sunk into the comfortable slanted seat beside the man she likes, off for a holiday.

One thing had especially disturbed her among many small disturbances; it had not been a happy day. There had been the consciousness of her untruth about the invitation to begin with. There had been the allied disappointment of the fact that Mrs. Chipp had not neutralized the lie by coming into the library or sending a note. But these were minor considerations when compared to the disquieting effect of a conversation Ariel had had with her older sister just before Ariel had gone off to school that morning.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Think It Over

The path of duty lies in what is near at hand, and men seek for it in what is remote.—Japanese Proverb.

## Long List of Failures to "Aid" Mother Nature

Man's attempts to interfere with nature sometimes produce disastrous results. In Australia rabbits were originally introduced as game, but they are now a serious pest, according to a writer in Pearson's Weekly (London). In this country the gray squirrel, imported 25 years ago from Canada, has now become a considerable menace to young birds and vegetation. Goldfish introduced into Madagascar many years ago to lend a little color to the waterways proceeded to destroy all the edible freshwater fish and then, to make matters worse, abandoned their golden hue and turned a drab gray-green.

At one time, when fishermen discovered that oysters were being destroyed by starfish, they attempted to destroy the starfish by tearing

them in two and throwing the pieces back into the water. The pieces promptly developed into fully-grown starfish and so the trouble was doubled.

Nowadays scientists who seek to destroy pests by introducing their natural enemies to attack them are cautious in their experiments, lest the remedy should eventually prove worse than the disease.

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Up from the sunny South comes a nice long letter from my neighbor, Dr. C. Elizabeth Rice who has been enjoying the sea breezes at Clearwater, Fla. By the tone of her letter she is having one great time. Her visit to a dude ranch of 6000 acres and some of it real jungle. Her circulars of Moon Lake Dude ranch and the Anclote river are very interesting.

Sat in the other night for a few brief moments at the Monadnock Region Association meeting at the Farm Bureau at Milford. They are planning for a big time for the apple blossom festival at Wilton in May.

Down comes a letter from Dr. Goss of Wilder, Vt., saying he has trawled letters all ages and prices. This will answer several letters I got the past week.

Have you seen the new leaflets issued by E. D. Putnam of Antrim on his new direct color photography. Worth seeing.

H. W. Pearsons, the man at the lookout station at Milford, N. H., wants to get a young crow for a pet. Little early yet but we will keep an eye out for one.

Cnuck Cummings of Peterborough, the president of the city casting bunch over the big haul sends me down a Royal Coachman spent wing fly for me to try out some day at the private pool of that club. They will be surprised some day to see me casting for a big one.

Sat in the other night at the monthly meeting of the Greenville sportsmen's club at Greenville. Saw some real movies of Alaska by Mr. Winn for over thirty years in the employ of Uncle Sam in those waters. What gave us a great kick was the report of the treasurer, Edward Pelletier, \$314 in his jeans and all bills paid. Over two hundred members on the rolls. Where is there a small club in the state that can equal that record?

Then up to Bennington another night. Acted as umpire for a real indoor baseball game between Antrim and Bennington. "Happy" Day from Antrim and his Legion team were too much for the local team. Won both games. This club has a membership drive on to last two months. Winning man to get an \$8 pole. Watch 'em go! And by the way did they have a supper! Those boys up the river know their baked beans and know how to put them over!

You have heard of the miracle. Yes, well, here is one. Everyone knows Doc Cutler of Peterborough. Well, Doc is a mighty good Doctor and he has a weakness for flowers and fancy poultry. Well, the miracle comes in when he has kept alive and brought back to life the Peterborough Poultry and Pet Show association which everyone thought died just twenty years ago. Doc is a good Doctor and Saturday night with the help of Ed Ramsey brought that association back to life and put it on its feet. They tell about the 16 men on the dead man's chest. Well there were 16 men present, but the man is no longer dead. Watch that club go places. A show in November and the only poultry association now alive in the state. Hats off to the pill merchant and his side kick Ramsey.

You who are interested in the raising of Game Birds should get a copy of "Game Bird Raising" gotten out by the Purina Food Co. Ask your agent for a copy. Very valuable to you.

Many of the states are going in for the raising of wild turkeys again. One western state has been at it for the past three years with wonderful results. All anything needs is a little protection from its natural enemies.

Did you see the Troubadour for April? A snappy little sheet worth a second reading.

The Nashua Fish and Game club, Inc., have opened up their fly casting pool on the Blanchard reservation in that city and the boys are off to a big season. Several hundred beautiful trout were placed in the pool one day last week. Every week-end from now on there will be things doing. Skeet, pistol, rifle, archery and fly casting. Something for everyone.

Have you seen the pool regulations of the Blanchard reservation. Sitting on a camp stool is a composite picture of Burt E. Warren and Ed Burnham. With the corn cob pipe and the camp stool. Solid comfort. The kerchief around the neck and the big hat reminds me of Herb Lintott.

According to reports I guess we have got to award the medal to

the Lone Pine club, also of Nashua for its winter feeding program. We hear that the club through its members, put out two tons of grain for the wild birds. That amount saved the lives of a great many birds.

Prince Toumanoff of Hancock has got several pair of quail, Bob White and Valley, and that part of the country will get a stocking of this favorite game bird. Over in Perham corner, Lyndeboro there has been a covey of Bob White for the past few years. The Parkers, who run a big fruit orchard, feed them during the winter and they are rewarded by their cheery Bob White in the summer evenings.

The Department is to be hard boiled on the dog running this spring. The law reads that every self-hunting dog must be tied up after April 1st, till the fall hunting season. So many deer have been killed by dogs in the past few weeks the Department has ordered all the Wardens to check and double check and then use the lead pill if they have to. All owners of dogs are hereby warned to tie their dogs if they run on woodlands inhabited by wild game birds or animals or in pastures inhabited by sheep.

There is only one time in the whole year that we would like to exchange jobs with the white collar swivel chair guy and that's right now. Housecleaning. Now and then some new regulations on game and fur animals in Alaska give them much better protection.

The American Kennel club is putting out a new book entitled "Pure Bred Dogs." An article of 1000 words will be printed on every breed of dogs listed in their society. This will be something that every dog lover will want to own.

The State of Connecticut, Arthur L. Clark, superintendent, issues a two-page circular announcing to the public where the streams are that have recently been stocked with trout. They also give the law and the dates of opening. A good stunt.

We know of two fellows in the district that are going into the frog business. They are to purchase some of the big four to six pound frogs from Louisiana. I think their voices are in proportion to their size I hope that none of them get into my pond. No sleep for anyone.

Talk about your bronco busters. Last Sunday I witnessed a sight that had a cowboy licked a mule. In fact I know of men who have paid a dollar to see the motorcycle fellows try to climb a 45% grade and get a spill. Well, this was a big car and Lawrence Powe on the Lyndeboro road was trying to climb a very steep grade. After about five tries he made it but did that old car buck and did he leave the seat! It was worth the price of a three-ring circus to see him arrive that car up the grade. Larry knows his cars.

Now is the time to plant your wild celery, wild rice, duck potato, water cress to attract the water fowl to nest in your favorite ponds and lakes. The mails are full of circulars just now from the commercial dealers selling such plants. Now is the time to plant. Many of the clubs in this section buy a few plants each year for their ponds.

We see where there is a bill in the New Hampshire Legislature to regulate roadside bill boards. Most of the billboards should be regulated to the ground and the boards made into chicken coops. Could use a few myself.

The American Kennel club of New York reports that at the few recent dog shows the amount of entries and the admissions paid for attendance have broken records and that the interest in such shows is growing with leaps and bounds. Dog breeders report a big demand for registered puppies.

Have a nice letter from "Hare" Butterick of Fitchburg, Mass. Hare is a Deputy Warden over the line and is a breeder of true blood beagle hounds. He sends me a picture of a litter of seven that he now has. They look good to us.

Still a warning to you Mayflower pickers not to set fires. We also implore you to be careful when you pick Mayflowers. Use a pair of small shears and just clip off the stems. Don't pull them up by the roots. We know of several places where they were plentiful a few years back and now they are all gone. Killed by some careless picker. Don't go Mayflowering

with a cigarette in your mouth. Wait till you get back to the car. As a result of careless pickers a year ago we know of one place that year that's posted and he will pack up his posters with a shotgun and a big dog so if you see a sign keep out for the owner may be over the wall.

Had a call the other day from Ed Lawrence, the well known peaseant man of Hollis, now of Massachusetts. Ed is not raising pheasants any more. I was away so did not get the story.

Speaking of pigs and rainbow pigs. Cook on the cement road from Peterboro to Hancock tells me that within two weeks he should have at least one hundred rainbow pigs and the meaning of rainbow is pigs of many colors. Red, white, blue and black. And some have all four colors at once. Hence the name Rainbow.

The committee headed by John T. Hurley of Wilton to run a miniature show May 3rd has started practice. This is for the Wilton Winter Carnival committee who are still in the rear column. Order your seat early for it's going to be a wow.

Up in Greenville there are things doing and every few days a circular full of red hot brimstone is circulated. The argument seems to be the recently opened town hall. We hope they get what they want.

It won't be long now to the time that the Peaborough Fly Casting association will be over in the north part of that town whipping their private pool for the big ones. Those boys up over the mountain have been busy all winter tending the pool and the poor fish will have a wonderful assortment to choose from on the opening day. Cnuck Cummings and Everett Webster are experts now in fly tying.

Sure, we had quite an addition in our family the past week. Four beautiful pure black Cockers, Danials, all boys.

The passing of our good friend, Dr. Pease of Greenville is regretted. He was a prince of a fellow and a typical country doctor. He was interested in everything worthwhile. We will all miss him.

Has Largest Families Kerry has the largest families in the Irish Free State.

Corsets Long Known Corsets were first worn in France at the time of the Revolution—1789—but had been worn previously in Germany, where they were invented.

Walls of City 40 Feet Thick Excavations at Byblus, a city of 3,000 population, revealed parts of the walls, 40 feet thick, a gate and three temples of an ancient Phoenician city.

Nearly Extinct Birds Thriving Nearly extinct birds are thriving in an English aviary. Rare species from tropical lands are thus made accustomed to northern climates.

Ever Thus Jud Tunkins says he has listened to many speeches and has pretty near decided that even a speech may need a political pull to get it across.

Missouri's Great Seal The great seal of the state of Missouri was established by an act of the second session of the first general assembly at St. Charles, November 6, 1821.

Lietuva and Latvia Lietuva is more familiar to Americans as Lithuania. Latvia is another country entirely. Both are republics situated on the Baltic, Lithuania being immediately south of Latvia.

Rhododendron Roots for Fuel "Moonshiners" in the southern mountains are said to find rhododendron roots excellent fuel for their liquor distilleries because they make no tell-tale smoke for revenue officers to see.

Greatest Commercial Nations Throughout the Middle Ages the Greeks and Romans ranked as the greatest commercial nations and through their instrumentality, transportation as an industry flourished in a marvelous manner.

The Western Reserve The Western Reserve is a tract of land of 3,600,021 acres near Lake Erie which was reserved by the State of Connecticut when the states ceded their western land to the federal government after the Revolutionary war. Connecticut gave up jurisdiction over Western Reserve in 1800, but kept title to the land and sold it to individual purchasers.

City Named for Vice President The only Vice President of the United States to enjoy the distinction of having a large city named in his honor was George Mifflin Dallas, who was President Polk's running mate in 1844. Later he was appointed by President Buchanan minister to England. He was the able son of an able father, Alexander James Dallas, secretary of the treasury under James Madison.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



"Does Hamm really feel that he has elevated the stage?" "Well, it works that way. Every manager who has produced one of his plays has gone up."

DAYS GONE FOREVER



Wife—What has become of the old-fashioned kids, who were taught that children should be seen and not heard? Husband—They are all in the deaf-and-dumb asylums.

FOLLOWING THE LINE



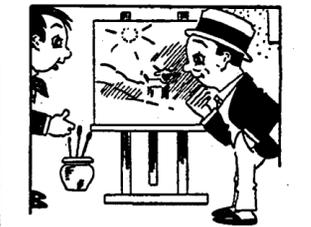
"Hey, Smith, where you going?" "Sh—I'm economizing!" "How so?" "I'm getting away from a creditor."

QUICKEST WAY



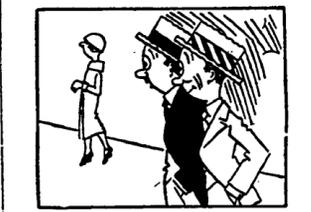
"Did you get that recipe on how to prevent your hair from falling out you sent the dollar for?" "I did. The recipe read: Quarrel with your wife and get it pulled out."

CER-TAINLY



Friend—What is that picture intended to represent? Artist (absent minded)—Board and lodging for six weeks.

HER ATTRACTION



"Did she inherit her mother's beauty?" "Nope, her father's money."

DEFINED



"Say, pa, what's a star boarder?" "A man whose landlady manages to slip him a piece of bacon two or three times a week."

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE. The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business. Meetings 7 to 8. HUGH M. GRAHAM, JAMES I. PATTERSON, ALFRED G. HOLT, Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE. The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties. ARTHUR J. KELLEY, ROSCOE M. LANE, MYRTIE K. BROOKS, Antrim School Board.

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