



# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LII NO. 24

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

5 CENTS A COPY

## Proctor & Hayward

Phone 28-11 Antrim, N. H.

### Specials for the Week

May 3rd to May 9th

IGA Cake Flour, light and fluffy ..... 44-oz. pkg. 21c  
 Fancy Corned Beef..... 2 No. 1 cans 29c  
 Baker's Cocoa..... two 1/2-lb. cans 19c  
 IGA Fancy Cocoa..... two 1/2-lb. cans 17c  
 Instant Postum..... 4-oz. can 25c  
 IGA Spices, assorted kinds..... three 2-oz. cans 25c  
 IGA Baking Molasses..... large can 23c  
 IGA Baking Powder..... 1-lb. can 23c  
 IGA Vanilla Extract..... 2-oz. bottle 23c  
 IGA Baking Chocolate..... two 1/2-lb. cakes 29c  
 IGA Strained Vegetables..... 4-oz. can 10c  
 IGA Beans and Pork..... 2 large cans 29c  
 IGA Brown Bread..... 2 large cans 29c  
 Strawberry or Raspberry Preserves..... 2-lb. jar 25c  
 Oakite..... 2 pgs. 19c  
 IGA Washing Powder..... three 8-oz. pgs. 10c  
 Mop Sticks, straight, smooth handles..... each 15c  
 Wright's Silver Polish..... 8-oz. jar 25c  
 And a High Grade Polishing Cloth Free

IGA Mixed Vegetables..... No. 2 can 12 1/2c  
 No-Rub Floor Wax..... pint can 39c  
 And 25c Bottle Lem-O-Wax Furniture Polish Free

TEA SALE  
 Luxury Green Tea..... 1/2-lb. pkg. 21c  
 Luxury Formosa Tea..... 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c  
 Luxury Mixed Tea..... 1/2-lb. pkg. 27c  
 Luxury Orange Pekoe..... 1/2-lb. pkg. 33c

### Fresh Meats

Spring Lamb Fores..... per lb. 15c  
 Beef Lean Ends..... per lb. 25c  
 Spiced Ham, Savortite..... per lb. 35c  
 Frankfurts, Monogram..... per lb. 23c  
 Bacon, Oriole, sliced..... per lb. 35c  
 Rib Roasts, Prime Western Steer Beef..... per lb. 33c

Fresh Fish Every Thursday

## DO YOU REALIZE

that Ice Cream as a dessert is cheaper than cake or pie, and worth more as a body builder, besides saving lots of work?

Your choice of Chocolate, Coffee, Vanilla, Maple Walnut, and Strawberry, 30c pint.

Special Pint Bricks of Chocolate and Vanilla Combination, 15c pint.

We sell Canada Dry Ginger Ale.

M. E. Daniels, Registered Druggist  
Antrim, New Hampshire

## WILLIAM F. CLARK

### PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

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



## Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block  
Antrim, New Hampshire

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

## Observance by Mt. Crotched Encampment a Success a Every Way

### Parade of Patriarchs Militant Headed by Antrim Drum Corps a Handsome Affair

Without taking honors from any previous Odd Fellows Observance, staged in Antrim, it is safe to say that the celebration on Saturday last, in observance of the 116th anniversary of American Odd Fellowship, was the most elaborate and praise-worthy affair that has ever been attempted in town. In every particular, the arrangements were carried forward as planned; and degree work, parade, banquet, entertainment and every other activity connected therewith, received the hearty approbation of all our people.

The plan was conceived by members of Mount Crotched Encampment and forwarded by committees from this branch of the Order; they are grateful to every one who assisted and for all words of encouragement from the first. Co-operation is the thing that accomplishes much, and this the members of the local Encampment had at every needed turn. The expense of such an observance as this is considerable, and was met wholly by Mount Crotched Encampment; invited guests and members enjoyed everything without cost. As an overflow, which was not at first anticipated, the local Encampment was pleased to be host to twenty-eight women for suppers and entertainment at Maplehurst Inn; these ladies accompanied out-of-town guests who participated in the afternoon exercises and remained for the evening program.

The parade of the Patriarchs Militant, made possible by Canton Ashuelot, No. 11, of Keene, whose ranks were augmented by members of the military branch of the Order in other sections of this and other states, was a splendid number on the program, and with more than sixty men in uniform made a showing that was most gratifying and pleasing. Antrim's Drum Corps, of twenty-two pieces and drum major, made an escort worthy of mention, and received favorable comments from all. The parade was led by Officer Nylander on a horse that apparently sensed the situation. Motor Officers Hilton and Hartwell rendered valuable assistance during the parade, from the lower end of Main street to Robinson corner, for at this time autos and people lined the street the entire distance. Traffic was well cared for and the autos to be parked afternoon and evening were well placed and looked after by officers.

Had the committee been assured of a suitable day for this celebration, it could not have asked for a better one; just pleasant enough, just warm enough, not dry nor dusty, but just right in every way; even the weather man joined with Mount Crotched Encampment in passing out the best that could be had in their respective lines.



Odd Fellows Block—Store on first floor, and entrance to Banquet Hall and Lodge Rooms at the right. Banquet Hall, Kitchen and Serving Rooms on second floor; Meeting and Dressing Rooms of the three branches of the Order on the third and upper floor

At about 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, Monadnock Encampment, of Keene, was "all set" to confer the Golden Rule degree; very little space was available for floor work, as there were about one hundred twenty-five in attendance. A class of nine were instructed in the "mysteries" of this degree, as listed herewith, the first seven being Antrim members, and other two were given the degree for Hillsboro:

Leon Hugron	Walter Hills	Elof Dahl	Hugh Graham
Kenneth Hayward	Vasil Lagatacias	Thomas Bavelas	
Stewart Astles	Edward Fleming		

It is only fitting here to say that the visitors have the thanks of the local Encampment for the very able manner in which they unfolded the mysteries to those who desired to "be shown." This part of the exercises being concluded, a very select few of the Grand Officers made remarks which were listened to attentively. Following this, the parade was in order, as mentioned above somewhat in detail. A list of Grand Encampment officers present appear below:

Lewis M. Keezer, Grand Patriarch	Elmer R. George, High Priest
H. W. Eldredge, Grand Treasurer	George Leavitt, G. Jun. Warden
Glenn Rowell, Grand Marshal	Earl Brooks, Grand Sentinel
C. E. Partalo, Dep. G. Sentinel	Amos B. Morrison, G. Represent'n
Everett Towne, Grand Representative	

#### Past Grand Representatives:

Bert L. Craine	Freeman Hoyt
Edward Quimby	Walter Maynard

Brig. General James S. Shaw, Commanding State Patriarchs Militant

A turkey supper was served in the banquet hall, at six o'clock, and some one hundred forty were seated, this taking care of invited guests and most of the local members; those few who could not sit at this time were served a bit later with the waiters and helpers. The total number of suppers served were 169. A sufficient quantity of everything was prepared, including waiters and waitresses, and all were generously served and expeditiously waited on. Many were the complimentary re-

## "Meet Uncle Sally!"

Town Hall, Antrim.

Friday Evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock,

Presented by the A.H.S. Alumni.

Benefit of Senior Class,

Coached by Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee.

A

#### THE CAST

Ben Blayne, a Young Lawyer.....	Lester Hill
Betty Blayne, His Sister.....	Mildred Zabriskie
Jenny, the Swedish Cook.....	Rachel Caughey
Sally Sherwood, a College Student.....	Dorothy Proctor
Bob Durant, Betty's Fiance.....	Ben. Butterfield
Snorkins, a Cockney Butler.....	Wendall Ring
Elaine Durant, Ben's Fiance.....	Ida Maxfield
Aunt Dorinda, Very Dressed.....	Mabel Caughey
Dr. Jimmy Snodgrass, an Osteopath.....	William Richardson
Miss Muggs, Dean of Ketcham College.....	Beatrice Smith
Reverend Wright, a Preacher.....	Carroll Johnson
William Hawkins, the Uncle.....	

An Exceedingly Funny Three-Act Comedy

Produced by special arrangement with Walter Baker Co., Boston

#### Synopsis of Acts

Act I—Living Room at the Blayne's, an early Autumn afternoon  
 Act II—Same. One hour later  
 Act III—Same. Three minutes later

Admission 35c. Reserved Seat 45c.

## Elmore Feed Store

### FERTILIZER

Corenco Brand for all Crops. Also Nitrate of Soda, Superphosphate 16%, and Ground Bone. Also Land Lime.

## SOUTHWICK & WERDEN.

West Street, Antrim, N. H.

marks passed out by the visitors for the prompt service, good food, and courteous treatment. This is Antrim's reputation, and it is a pleasure to know it is being maintained.

To close the day's festivities, a most unusual and pleasing entertainment was given in the town hall, which was attended by a capacity audience. It was anticipated by the committee that this would be the best entertainment of the kind ever brought to Antrim, and such it proved to be. The Great George, Illusionist, and helper, from Boston, was the best ever seen on a local stage, and all his numbers were good and clever, some being believed almost impossible if one hadn't seen them. Others on this program were Rocco Pelillo, piano accordion, and Victoria Mahoney, banjoist, from Concord; these artists gave selections that were pleasing, in a most finished manner, and were greatly enjoyed by all. They received hearty applause and were generous in response.

Thus closed an event that will live long in the memory of our people, as a fraternity success, but not alone that, for many more people now know Antrim better, and realize that when our town starts in to do a thing it must be done well.

The banquet committee acknowledge with pleasure the gift of 168 bottles of ginger ale from the Canada Dry Company, through the courtesy of Mr. Daniels, of the Antrim Pharmacy.

While it is hinted in other parts of this report that Mount Crotched Encampment is under obligations to Monadnock Encampment and Canton Ashuelot, both of Keene, for their generous assistance in making this occasion the grand success that it proved to be, yet it is desired to speak especially of this here and now, and extend to them most heartfelt thanks. Also, the various committees deserve thanks for their untiring efforts, and to every one who assisted or in any way helped along the arrangements in progress and carrying forward the plans of the day, the local Encampment is very grateful. This is meant to include everyone who in the slightest way was a bit helpful.

It is not the intention to bring this report to a close without saying something nice about the Antrim Drum Corps. It is not only convenient but considerable of an asset for a town to have such an organization, and when it boasts of so good a one as this everybody puts himself on the back with a great deal of pride. The men in uniform know what marshal music is, and whether they like it or not; they were all loud in their praises of the work done by the Corps on this occasion, which made every one feel unusually good.

# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

## Protection Impossible The Railroad Crossings Things Are Better When Russia Is Rich

Europe seeks some network of "treaties" to prevent a war, or blind armies and air fleets of each of those signing such treaties to protect the others in case of attack.

Unfortunately, in the new war of the air, as in secret gangster war, no protection is possible.

Where one criminal has an "automatic" or "sub-machine gun," agreements among law-abiding citizens cannot protect them. And while one nation can secretly build and suddenly launch airships with poison gas and explosive bombs, no city can consider itself safe.

France and England, after elaborate experiments, announce that there is no possible way of protecting a modern city against air attacks, even though the city knew in advance when to expect them.

The only safeguard is fear of retaliation.

Deeply grieved by the killing of many school children at a public crossing, the President plans extensive elimination of railroad grade crossings. Complete elimination of such crossings would involve spending hundreds of millions or billions. The work would be undertaken with careful concentration on the fact that railroad itself is bound to change or disappear so far as transportation of passengers is concerned.

Railroads in the future must carry passengers more than one hundred miles an hour, on light railroad equipment, able to climb steep grades as easily as automobiles do now. Elimination of grade crossings will take that into consideration and include elimination of existing sharp curves at crossings, that the work may not be done twice.

Dun & Bradstreet, well informed usually, say that a big business rise is coming. Their weekly survey informs you that before the end of this quarter business progress will have developed to a degree beyond the most sanguine estimates offered at the beginning of the year.

How rich will the Russians become, with their energetic development of national resources, all over Russia and far into Arctic regions?

And what will be the effect on Communism, bolshevism and the proletariat when Russia becomes, as she may do, the richest nation on earth, and those that rule her become the world's richest men, perhaps the first multiple billionaires in history?

Expeditions sent into the Arctic have discovered coal, nickel, zinc, tin, copper, gold and oil, all inside the Arctic circle.

A regular line of freight ships has been established through the northwest passage, gigantic icebreakers going ahead of the freighters. Already Russia produces three times as much gold as the United States. What will be the psychological effect on Communism when Russia produces more gold than any other nation on earth?

Gambling in silver, made inevitable by this country pushing up the price, goes on all over the world; poor old China is buying back at double prices silver sold too cheap, and Britain must wish she had been in less of a hurry to unload below 30 cents an ounce the hundreds of millions of ounces taken from India, when India, in a foolish moment, was put on the gold basis, only to fall off again.

An old true saying tells you: "There is some good in all evil," and this applies even to the deadly venom of the cobra, or "hooded snake of India."

A full discharge of the cobra's poison into the human body means death, while the scientific use of that poison supplies a superior substitute for morphine in diminishing pain.

If you love your British cousins, rejoice. Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, says British income taxes will be cut because British finances show a substantial surplus. That surplus appears in spite of the fact that Britain is adding more than \$52,000,000 to the cost of armaments.

Your satisfaction in this good news may be increased by your knowledge that the United States had the pleasure of financing the surplus and the additional armaments to the tune of \$5,000,000,000 in war debts not paid.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill ordering the national government to take over, own and operate the railroads of the nation beginning January 1, 1936. There is no doubt that railroad stock and bond holders would say "Amen." If they could be sure of getting a fair price for their property. Railroad management, naturally, would grieve. To give up power is always unpleasant.

King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

# Renews Old Problem of Rhine Fortifications

## Always Played Big Part in European Politics.

Washington.—Germany's new military program, which defies the Versailles treaty, renews the old problem of Rhineland fortifications, and again brings into the news a fertile valley which has so often been an economic and political frontier.

According to the terms of the treaty Germany was allowed to retain the left bank of the Rhine providing it was completely demilitarized. Military occupations of this zone (from 1918 to 1930) by American, French, and British forces insured Germany's fulfillment of her agreement.

"The Rhine has always played an important part in European politics," says the National Geographic society. "A glance at the map shows many of the most famous Rhine towns standing on the left bank of the river. This is because the Rhine was once a frontier of Roman civilization, and it was on the west side that Roman strongholds were established. Today, starting near its source, the river marks the boundary first between Switzerland and Liechtenstein, then Switzerland and Austria, Switzerland and Germany, and finally Germany and France.

### Important Waterway.

"Flowing from south to north, the Rhine is one of Europe's chief waterways. With its numerous tributaries it drains one of the most densely populated regions of Europe, a country rich in minerals and intensively cultivated. It reaches the North sea coast opposite London, thus connecting with British shipping, and forming a natural outlet for Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

"Canals join the Rhine from the Rhone, the Marne, and the Danube. It is navigable without interruption from Basle to the sea, a distance of 350 miles. Ocean-going steamers can ascend as far as Cologne, where cargoes are transferred to river boats, but only small craft can navigate the upper Rhine above Spire.

"Since the Versailles treaty the Rhine has become an international waterway open to ships of all nations.

"Although it rises in the Swiss Alps and enters the North sea through Netherlands territory, to the Germans the Rhine is their national river. It is firmly woven into their history, their art, their music, and their literature. A boat trip down this stream is a journey through Germany's past as well as her present.

"The Rhine enters the Rift valley at Basle, flowing north between the ranges of the Vosges and the Black forest. At Mainz, where the Main enters the Rhine, the slopes of the Taunus hills turn the river westward until it reaches Bingen. Between Bingen and Bonn it winds through the narrow Rhine gorge beneath high cliffs adorned with ancient castles or steeply terraced vineyards.

### Medieval Stronghold.

"Halfway between Bingen and Bonn the gorge is broken by the entrance

of the Moselle from the west and the Lahn from the east. Coblenz is built on a triangle of land between the Moselle and the Rhine. The Romans called it Confluentes. During the occupation of the Rhineland by the allies after the World War it was headquarters for the American division. On a rocky precipice across the Rhine is the old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, an important stronghold since medieval days.

"Bonn is famous as Beethoven's birthplace, and as the seat of an ancient university. Beyond Bonn the Rhine swings north and then west through a wide plain. Cologne (Koin), third city of Germany, is a busy port, trading in grain, wine, ores, coal, and timber. Above a sea of city roofs soar the twin spires of the Cologne cathedral, each nearly as tall as the Washington monument.

"Industry and commerce crowd out natural beauty along the lower Rhine. Dusseldorf is an important manufacturing town, noisy with factories and great steel and iron works. It is particularly noted for its dyeing industries, and also as the birthplace of Heinrich Heine. Dulsburg, at the point where the Ruhr joins the Rhine, is one

# Germany's New Streamlined Locomotive



A close-up view of the new German streamlined engine as it started out for its first trial run over especially built rails. It has an average speed of 150 kilometers an hour.

# Scientists Reconstruct Mammoth Mammal

## Museum Shows Largest Animal That Ever Lived.

New York.—The largest land mammal that ever lived was taller than a giraffe—twice as long as a full-grown elephant—tipped the scales at the combined weight of 100 average men—and needed about 500 pounds of food per day to keep from starving.

It is the Baluchitherium, a super-giant prehistoric rhinoceros that lived in Asia about 25,000,000 years ago when the Gobi desert was a paradise of woods and waters—75,000,000 years after the dinosaurs had laid their last eggs and long before the coming of man.

This information was made public by the American Museum of Natural History and is based upon data collected over a long period of exploration by Dr. Walter Granger and of research by him and Prof. William K. Gregory of the museum's scientific staff.

In preparing the restoration of this

animal, Doctors Granger and Gregory studied some 200 Baluchitherium bones which represented about 20 animals of varying sizes. In no case, however, were there enough bones to make a complete skeleton. This disappointment was largely offset by the presence of enough material to furnish an accurate yardstick which, after months of research, provided a picture of this super-beast of the past.

The restoration now completed at the museum visualizes an animal that was 17 feet, 9 inches tall at the shoulders and almost 30 feet long and weighing in the neighborhood of 20,000 pounds, that looked like a rhinoceros under a magnifying glass—a rhinoceros that lacked the horns of the present-day rhino. It had long legs, a small head, a large neck, and doubtless a tough hide. Its teeth were unusual in that it had two great incisor teeth in each jaw, which the animal probably used in tearing leaves and branches from bushes. Its name, the Baluchitherium, is derived from the fact that the first fossils were found in Baluchistan.

# FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME



Edward Singleton, who served four years in the Indiana penitentiary for a theft of which he was innocent. Recently the guilty man confessed and Singleton was released.

# Snake With Hind Legs

## Is Found in Nebraska

Omaha, Neb.—A snake with two legs was brought to town by Harry O. Palmer from his farm at Louisville. He says snakes with legs are rare, but they do have them sometimes. The fact that these may properly be called hind legs makes the reptile particularly worthy of notice, in its captor's opinion. The snake is a spreading viper, one of the nonvenomous kind. It is two feet long and its legs are about five inches from the tip of the tail. They don't amount to anything to speak of, because they measure only a little more than a quarter of an inch in length, but nobody can deny that they are legs.

# Boston Offers College Course on Youths' Sins

Boston, Mass.—A new course in the "sins of youth" will be available next year at Boston university. The course, called "Institute of Character Adjustment," will train

# Hunters "Get Best" of Mountain Lions

Sacramento, Calif.—Predatory animal hunters are "getting the best" of mountain lions in California.

Only 215 lion scalps were turned in for bounty last year, compared with an average of 270 for the past several years.

Instead of believing hunters were losing their aim, officials of the state fish and game division said here that there was reason to believe that in nearly all parts of the lion country, hunters were winning out in their long battle to rid the ranges of the stock killers.

"The best evidence is the increased percentage of females turned in for bounty," one official said. "Last year female lions constituted 57 per cent of the kill."

of the most extensive river ports in the world. It is a chief center of the German steel industry, and commercial gateway for the coal and iron shipped out of the Ruhr. Incidentally it was once the home of Mercator, the great map maker.

"Coal smoke and machinery have failed to destroy the legends of the past. Siegfried was supposedly born at Xanten, near the Netherlands border, and at Cleves, Lohengrin, the knight of Wagner's opera, rescued the beautiful Elsa."

# Washington Digest

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

## Light on Nye Inquiry

Washington.—The true purpose of the investigation by the senate, munitions committee appears to have come to light. It is seeking the honor of drafting legislation which will give it a historical standing as the group of men who first moved to remove the incentive of profit as provocative of war. In presenting its proposal to this end, however, the committee is regarded as having "started something" which it is unlikely can be finished by the group of individual senators making up that committee.

When the investigating resolution was adopted by the senate, its sponsors made much fuss about conditions in the munitions industry. There were many speeches made by Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.) concerning the wickedness of munitions manufacturers, and in the course of those speeches, which were made in a score of different communities, Senator Nye announced conclusions which apparently have not been supported by evidence adduced by the committee investigators. Further, the senator announced plans to disclose alleged corruption among the munitions manufacturers and stated definitely that the purpose of the inquiry was to provide the basis for laws which would control them.

Now, after seven months, we look back on the committee's record and find that it has played a game of hop-skip-and-jump from one subject to another and, I believe, the consensus is that little of real value either to the senate or as public information has been developed.

Since there was the minimum of publicity resulting from the inquiry into munitions plants, shipbuilding yards and the aircraft industry, the committee has taken another tack. Seizing upon President Roosevelt's phrase that profits must be taken out of war, Senator Nye and his colleagues turned their so-called "experts" loose on the track of those illusive profits. The result is a piece of proposed legislation that goes beyond anything ever offered before in the way of tax legislation. Of course, it is entirely likely that nothing at all will come of the Nye bill insofar as improvement of our taxation methods is concerned. But its radical and altogether unworkable character is looked upon as necessitating a frank examination of its provisions.

Because the committee started out to investigate the munitions industry and notwithstanding the fact that since it has wandered all over the surface of the earth with its inquiry there is a widespread belief that its tax bill will apply only to the munitions industry during war time. Such is not the case. It goes far beyond the munitions industry and, indeed, it affects every corporation and every individual with an income of \$1,000 or more.

## Probably the Flynn-Nye tax proposal won't get anywhere at all. Certainly it will not be enacted in this session of congress. Nevertheless, when a senate committee seriously introduces a bill that would limit income of a corporation to 3 per cent of its peace-time capitalization—the government would take the rest by taxation—it is regarded by many as time to call a halt. It ought to be added here that obviously the country is faced with the highest taxes it has ever known, in consequence of the tremendous spending that has been going on during the last two years and which is to be continued. Those taxes are due to come along within another year or two.

I referred above to the 3 per cent limit on incomes of corporations. This is brought about through a tax of 50 per cent on the first 6 per cent of earnings of every corporation. Above the 6 per cent earnings, it is proposed in the Flynn-Nye bill to take 100 per cent of the total.

Tucked away in one section of the bill is language that is ordinarily referred to as a "joker." It represents the first attempt by congress, rather by the sponsors of this legislation, to circumvent exemption of government securities from taxation. The federal, state, municipal, county and other governmental jurisdictions have the power to issue bonds and other securities free from taxation. This makes such securities attractive. For quite a while there has been agitation to do away with this tax exemption privilege. Nobody has found a way, however, to get legislative bodies to enact the necessary provisions into law. So we have something like fifty billions of dollars in securities of this type outstanding. If this income were taxable, of course, it would represent a considerable increase in revenue to the federal government through income levies. Thus it is stated the Flynn-Nye proposal is attempting to reach that income without actually violating the contract which the issuing government made with the buyers of those securities.

The effort to tax income from these securities has been worked out in a fashion that is better illustrated than described. Assume that a corporation had invested a large portion of its surplus or reserves in tax-exempt bonds. The bill proposes first to limit the amount of income which that corporation may receive and to tax half of the remainder. The result is that income from tax-exempt securities would be mingled with other forms of income and the government would dip its hand into the total and take whatever amount the law prescribed.

Another provision of the bill would result in government confiscation in wartime of every dollar of income that any official of any corporation, company or partnership received in excess of \$10,000 per year. It is to be remembered here that the above-mentioned \$10,000 would not be tax-exempt. Those drawing such salaries still would have to pay the government \$2,800 in taxes on the \$10,000 income. In other words, since nearly every one receiving salaries of this size serves in an official capacity with some commercial unit, the tax provision actually reaches nearly all of the individual income tax payers.

Certainly, the drastic rates affect all persons receiving any income of consequence because there is a sharp reduction in the personal exemption prescribed and the tax rates themselves are boosted higher than a kite. For instance, a married man with an income of \$3,000 a year would have to pay a minimum of \$300 to the government immediately war was declared.

The lethargy that continues among national Republican leaders is beginning to grow irksome upon minor wheel-horses and individual Republicans of lesser consequence in national affairs. Word is coming through to Washington from various sections of the country indicating considerable dissatisfaction with the management of Republican party affairs by the present regime, headed by Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman. There is likewise a growing volume of criticism of the work of Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, joint chairmen of the Republican-senatorial-congressional committee. Superficially, at least, it appears that the Republican pot is about to boil over.

I don't believe anybody can forecast at this time what the result is going to be. It should be said in favor of Mr. Fletcher and Co-Chairmen Hastings and Bolton that they are in a tough spot. They are criticized if they do not and criticized if they don't. Yet the fact remains and I think it is recognized everywhere that none of these three has taken a positive position nor has he initiated any constructive effort in behalf of his party's political future.

From among Republicans who yet remain in congress, I have picked up much private discussion indicating fear on their part that the Republican party management is faced with an upheaval equivalent to the Roosevelt New Deal among the Democrats unless the party leaders awaken from their unperturbed sleep. The point made most frequently is that President Roosevelt actually has inaugurated his campaign for re-election, and the Republicans are doing absolutely nothing about it. It is well to recall that Postmaster General Farley is planning to retire—just when nobody knows—to devote his attention to his other job which is chairman of the Democratic national committee. This information can be construed in only one way now that Mr. Fletcher is getting ready to take his seat again at the helm of the campaign machine. Some of the smarter Republicans insist that this should be notice to begin construction of political trenches.

Something may come of the Republican sectional meetings now being planned. It is just possible that out of these group discussions may be evolved some national program, or the makings of a national policy. It is likewise possible that from these group discussions some individual may arise who would be a worthwhile leader for the party against Mr. Roosevelt next year. To date, according to all of the information I can obtain, that leader is not in sight. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who was re-elected to the senate last year in the midst of a Democratic landslide, has been suggested. On the other hand, wise politicians tell me that because Senator Vandenberg has been mentioned thus early, he is likely to be out of the running when the convention time comes because in politics it is the early bird who catches the worm.

But to forget the weaknesses of the Republicans in leadership does not cause one to forget the palpable failure made by those in charge at present. So far as the public record shows they have taken no advantage whatsoever of vulnerable spots in the New Deal armor. No administration has been or can be perfect. President Roosevelt does not claim that his New Deal is perfect. He has gone so far as to admit failures in certain of his countless experiments. It is possible that the Republican organization has made note of these failures but it can be stated as a fact that they have made very little use of them by way of political attack.

Western Newspaper Union.

# LOEB FEVER MACHINE



This machine uses short radio waves to produce fever in the body of a patient, a treatment that has met with considerable success in treating certain diseases.

# Revive Old Michigan Peninsula Canal Plan

Gladstone, Mich.—The proposed Au Train canal across the Upper Michigan peninsula, connecting Lakes Superior and Michigan, first suggested in 1837, again is receiving support here.

State officials recently submitted the project to the Federal Relief administration for survey, study, and preliminary planning. The estimated cost is \$85,000,000.

The canal would be 36 miles long and would reduce the cost of transporting iron and copper ores from northern Michigan and Minnesota to Chicago in addition to its advantages in national defense.



## Paints - Varnish Stains Enamels

A Fairly Complete Line

### Kyanize and Waterproof Products

Also a Big Line of 10 cent and 25 cent Cans of Prepared Paints, Varnish Stains and Enamels. Good paint for the money.

## BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1899

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Range & Fuel Oil

We are Now Equipped to Make Deliveries of Oil by the Up-to-date Method. All Oil is Meter-measured and Pumped Direct from our truck to your tank. No Spilling, No Waste. See Mr. Homer Piper, or Call Hillsboro 47-12.

David Whiting & Sons, Inc.

## Fire Insurance

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.

THE

ELDREDGE INSURANCE AGENCY,

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

The Antrim Reporter  
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon  
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
Advertising Rates on Application  
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. & C. D. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANTS  
Wednesday, May 1, 1935



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.  
Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

### What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

"Our Beauty Shoppe" has a change of adv. in this paper today.

Read Southwick & Warden's new adv. on first page of this paper today.

Miss Frances Wheeler is spending a few days in Boston and Quincy, Mass.

Miss Estelle Deacon is spending a week in the family of Guy Hollis, on Main street.

Mrs. Annie Smith is visiting with relatives and friends in Gardner, Mass., for a time.

Albert I. Brown has purchased the Coolidge house, on Depot street, of the C. F. Downes Estate.

Miss Lillian Armstrong, of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Properly fitted glasses for eyes that need them. The Babbitt Co. Thursday. Antrim Pharmacy. Adv. 1f

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kelley entertained their daughter, Miss Ethelyn Kelley, of Rochester, a few days the past week.

Miss Marie Dufraine, of Hancock, and Stanley Grant, of South Weare, spent vacation week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will meet on Friday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Lang, at Antrim Center. Those who wish transportation, see Mrs. Don Robinson.

A grass fire, which was getting too near the Goodell buildings, on the east side of Main street, called out the Fire Department on Saturday afternoon. After giving it required attention, all danger was past.

Men: age 21-35, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, good health, to qualify for government work. Salary \$1800 Must have quick action. Write at once, Civil Employees Training, Box E, this paper. Adv. 1c24

Robert Nylander, Archie Perkins, William Richardson, Theodore Caughey, Frederick Hardwick, Jerome Ruthenford, John Grimes, Harvey Black, Norman Greenly, Ralph Zabriskie and Elov V. Dahl attended a Boy Scouts Court of Honor, at New Ipswich, on Friday evening last.

The annual concert of the Keargarge Festival Orchestra will be given in the gymnasium of the Cogswell Memorial School, Henniker, Friday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock. Players from Antrim, Hillsboro, Henniker, Contoocook, Hopkinton, Warner and Walpole will participate. Herman Hill will play a trumpet solo. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Felker.

Miss Margaret Felker, of Antrim, an undergraduate at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., in the sophomore class, has been chosen as one of the 120 members of the Radcliffe Choral Society to sing, together with the Harvard College Glee Club, in two concerts given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting. The concerts, which will come on April 30 and May 5, are a part of a series to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the births of Bach and Handel.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ward recently entertained their son, from Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. Carleton Brown has been visiting in the family with her friend, Mrs. M. A. Poor.

Mrs. A. Wallace George was confined to her home, on West street, by illness, a portion of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Bartlett have been spending some time at their cottage, near the Greystone road.

Arthur S. Nesmith, of Reading, Mass., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Smith, a portion of last week.

Mrs. Howard Nichols and three children have returned to their home in Hinsdale, after spending a week with relatives in this place.

A May dance will be given in town hall on Friday evening, May 17, with music by Herb Wenzel and his Orchestra. For other particulars read posters.

Advices state that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamson who have been residing in Concord during the winter, have now returned to their home in Elkins, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chase of New York City, N. Y., have been recent visitors at her former home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jameson, at The Highlands.

A few consistory members from this section were in Nashua on Fast Day to attend the annual exercises of the day and the entertainment provided in connection therewith.

Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee accompanied Mrs. A. Erland Goyette, of Peterborough, to Lexington, Mass., and Little Boars Head one day last week, in the interest of the forth coming N. H. Garden Club Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss motored to Willimantic, Conn., on Thursday last; Mr. Prentiss remained over the week-end, returning on Monday, and Mrs. Prentiss will remain to visit awhile with relatives.

The Clark family, from Warner, who have purchased the Fred H. Colby farm, on Depot street, have removed their household goods here as well as their cows, and are now doing business at their new place of activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Kneeland Flint, who have been spending the month of April at Sea Island, Georgia, have arrived at the Flint Farm, at Antrim Branch. The stay at Sea Island has been a benefit to their general health and has proved an enjoyable vacation.

On Friday evening of this week, all our people who can will want to Meet Uncle Sally! at town hall, at 8 o'clock. This is an exceedingly funny three-act comedy, presented by the A. H. S. Alumni, for benefit of the Senior Class, and is coached by Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee. The adv. on first page contains the cast and synopsis of acts, and all should read the announcement. It will be a pleasure to again listen to these young artists in a funny play, in parts that they are individually fitted for. Tickets are being sold in advance, and these may be exchanged for reserved seats at Antrim Pharmacy. Read the adv.

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

#### HANCOCK

George Vatcher has accepted a position with Walter B. Farmer, at Apple Crest Farm, in Hampton.

While Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stahl were in New York and Philadelphia for a week the Hancock Hotel was closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin girls recently, at the Peterborough hospital.

Fred Gleason has returned home, after making the trip to Washington with the senior class of the Peterborough High school.

Foster Stearns, who has been in Rome Italy, since the first of the winter, has recently visited his home here and is still in the states.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Upton and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Golder have returned to their respective homes here, after spending the winter in Florida.

#### DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. William VanNote, of Raleigh, N. C., announce the birth of a son, William, Jr. Mrs. VanNote was Miss Rachel Poling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Poling. Mr. VanNote is a member of the faculty at North Carolina State college.

On Friday afternoon, May 3, the Women's Guild will entertain the women's societies of churches in several neighboring towns. The meeting will be held in Judson hall, the Community Center. Among the organizations invited are the Benevolent society of the Smith Memorial church of Hillsborough, and societies from Frankestown, Greenfield and Clinton Grove.

Mrs. Maurice Mullen, state president of the League of Women Voters,

#### GREENFIELD

Ned Davis, of Dorchester, Mass., spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Ethel Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, from Arlington, Mass., passed Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Dwight Sayles and family of Belmont, Mass., were at their country place here for the holiday.

C. H. Belcher entertained at his home recently members of a bowling team from Keene and this town.

Miss Winifred Cheever was home from her teaching duties in West Springfield, Mass., for the Easter vacation.

Charlie Sibley, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Spaulding, has returned to Milford and will enter a C. C. C. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and son James, returned from Miami, Florida, Thursday evening. James Peterson brings his bride with him.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Miner, Robert and Dorothy, from Newtonville, Mass., and Mrs. Dalley, from Cambridge, Mass., spent the holiday and week-end at their summer home here.

Lester Perham of this town, who is a member of the Milford high school graduating class, enjoyed the class trip which took them from Boston by boat to New York City, where they were guests at the Prince George hotel.

ers, and Mrs. Henry C. Kittredge, chairman of government and its operation in the state league, were the speakers at the meeting of the Deering league, held in Judson hall. Tea was served, following the addresses by Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth and Miss Marjorie Holden. The May meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Holden.

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

The State police bill again is to establish life insurance department, to be revived at the next session; there are good features in this proposition that should be worked into something worthwhile, for there is need of a thing of this sort.

The bill providing a bounty of 20 cents on woodchucks was defeated in the House, upon the recommendation of the agriculture committee.

The House doesn't seem to fall over itself in favorably considering the Jones' bill providing for appeal from the decisions of the motor vehicle commissioner; and why should it?

No sessions of the legislature were held after Wednesday of last week, as members voted in both branches to take a long week-end. The regular speedy work was again resumed on Tuesday.

The State had a chance to save \$30,000 just as well as not by keeping the mileage of members of the Legislature where it now is instead of boosting it to a new high point. Every Legislator knew what his salary and mileage would be, before his election; why should he expect more when he gets where he can vote something for himself at the expense of the taxpayer? The poor helpless taxpayer is certainly "the goat!" — from now on what will he do?

The bill which would permit savings banks in New Hampshire

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

Quite a few children would not be so bad if it weren't for the parents they have to live with. Other children wouldn't be so bad if their parents would stay home long enough to live with them.

A. L. Welcome, who has been headmaster of the Hillsboro High school for the past five years, has resigned, and will not be a candidate for re-election another year; he plans to leave Hillsboro at the close of the present school year in June.

Woods Chapter, No. 14, R. A. M., of Henniker, held a special convocation in their hall, on Friday evening, the 26th, and several Ma-

sonic brethren accepted an invitation and attended. An official visitation was made by Arthur McCarty Dunstan, R. E. Grand Scribe, and installation of officers was held. Refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gay were recently married at Portland, Me., and plan to make their home at Hillsborough after May 15. Before her marriage Mrs. Gay was Mrs. Mary Ella Harmon, of Portland. Mr. Gay is a prominent resident of Hillsborough and is well known in Antrim; was a former Representative and served as highway agent for the town of Hillsborough for 10 years.

## PERMANENTS

NESTOIL \$7.00 SPECIAL \$5.00  
ADMIRACION DELUXE

SCALP TREATMENTS - SHAMPOOS

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave., Tel. 66, Antrim, N. H.

# Bennington.

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

Schools opened Monday, after the week's Easter vacation.

Mrs. Daisy Rawson is visiting her brother, George Dickey.

Several young people here have had chicken pox, but are out again.

Fred Bartlett is on the sick list; Mr. Bush is carrying the mail for him.

Mrs. Ellen Brown has been poorly all winter, confined at home most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers, of Franklin, were visiting with friends here recently.

Miss Viola McKean, of Saugus, Mass., was a recent visitor at the Robertson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram have returned to their home in this village for the summer.

Miss Florence Edwards spent the Easter vacation at her home here with her father, George E. Edwards.

"Cappy" Martin is having a new sidewalk built in front of his home, on Francesson Street, which gives labor to several of the unemployed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Arlington, Mass., have been at Scott Knight's recently. Mr. Young has been doing some gardening as usual.

Only two young people, Ruth Wilson and Dorothy Johnson, accompanied Mr. Logan to the Christian Endeavor Convention, at Antrim Center, on Fast Day, although the attendance was large.

A dance will be given in the local town hall on Friday evening, May 3, with music by Johnny Semonlan and his Metropolitan Entertainers, under auspices of Pierce High school. Other particulars on posters.

### For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.

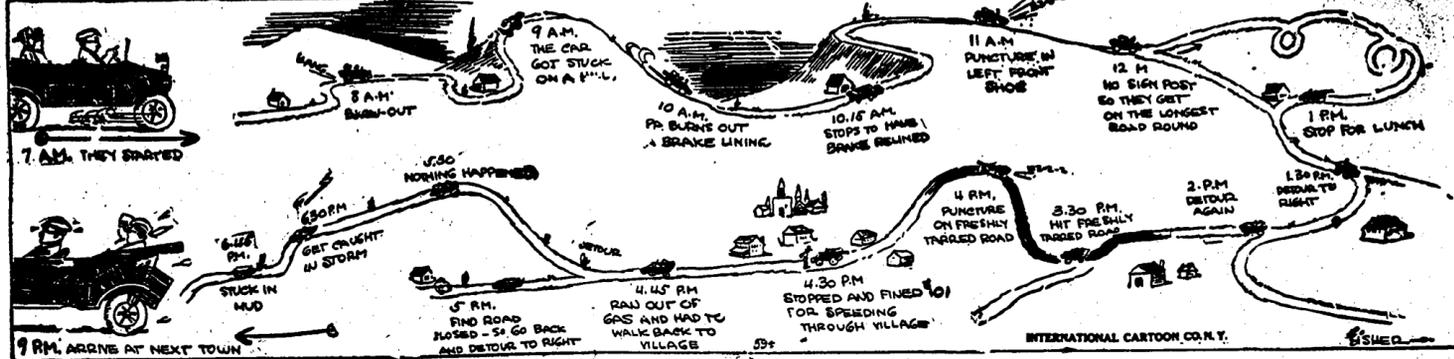
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

### Auction Sale

By C. H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

Owing to changes being made in the building I have been occupying, will sell a lot of goods by Public Auction, on the premises, on West St., Antrim, on Saturday, May 11, at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp—(if stormy on this day, first fair Saturday thereafter). These goods must be sold and are too miscellaneous a lot to list; a rare opportunity to pick up some very desirable articles. For particulars see auction bills. C. H. Muzzey.

## Raising the Family—One day on the Hawkinsport!



### CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, May 2

Bible School Workers' Conference.  
Lunch at 6 p.m., followed by business meeting and conference.

Sunday, May 5  
Morning Worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.  
Bible School meets at 12 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal

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

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, May 2

Mid-week meeting, at 7.30 p.m.  
Topic: The Divine Guide, Ps. 73.  
Sunday, May 5  
Church School meets at 9.30 a.m.  
Morning Worship at 10.45 o'clock.  
The pastor will preach on: The Glory of the Cross.

Young People meet at 5.30 p.m.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church. The speaker will be Dr. A. J. W. Myers, Professor of Religious Education in Hartford Theological Seminary. It is expected that Mrs. Myers will sing. Dr. and Mrs. Myers have just returned from a world tour. A free-will offering for expenses will be received.

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.

### 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.

## A Few Suggestions Regarding the Conservation of the "Mayflower"

At this time of year when the cold days of winter have passed and our native wild flowers, shrubs and trees have again begun to show signs of life, we should interest ourselves in the conservation of some of the varieties which are fast becoming extinct because of careless picking.

Our native "Mayflower" or Trailing Arbutus is one of the first to bloom and it has been the habit of many to pull the plant up by the roots in order to pick the blossoms. This is very wrong because it destroys the plant. By using a little care and cutting the stems with a knife or scissors the plant might have been left to bloom again another year.

Arbutus is hard to transplant and should be bought from those who make a business of growing it from seed or cuttings.

Arbutus can be grown from seed if the proper methods are used. The seed ripens about the middle of June and should be picked when the pods begin to turn brown, as they will soon be eaten by ants or bugs if left until fully ripe when the pods will open.

The seed should be planted at once as that is nature's way. They should be planted in a mixture of acid leafmould and sand. They should germinate in from three to

six weeks and if planted out of doors should be left until spring.

To propagate from cuttings, you should take cuttings three to six inches in length after the blossoming season is over. The seed pods should be picked and the cuttings placed in a mixture of one-half sand and one-half granulated peat. The plants should never be allowed to become dry, but should take root very soon and have good roots by autumn.

If propagated in a greenhouse, the plants may be transplanted to pots or flats at any time after the roots are well started.

To succeed with arbutus you should have a very acid soil. Oak leafmould or top soil found under any of the conifers is especially acid. Alkaline soil may also be made acid by the use of a small amount of aluminum sulphate.

In picking any of the wild flowers, be sure to leave plenty to go to seed, and where there are very few of any variety, do not pick them at all.

A few blossoms nicely arranged in a small vase are much more beautiful than large masses crowded together.

E. D. PUTNAM,  
Photographer-Lecturer.  
Antrim, N. H.

## Reporter Readers Will Be Especially Interested in the Following

### Why Inflict Newspaper?

A bitter denunciation of the cotton processing tax, coupled with a demand for the resignation of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, was heard last week at the opening of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association convention in Augusta, Georgia, says an Associated Press despatch.

W. D. Anderson, president of the organization, composed of southerners, charged in a prepared address that Mr. Wallace is "plainly lacking in business judgment, in knowledge of ordinary business faculties and in common sense."

"Mr. Wallace ought to resign his post, take Professor Tugwell (Undersecretary of Agriculture) with him, and start a farm paper somewhere," Mr. Anderson said.

"This would enable him to preach to his heart's content and afford an opportunity for Professor Tugwell to exploit his dreams of applying Russian collectivism to this country."

But why inflict the newspaper fraternity with anything like this?

### Annual Convention

The Hillsboro County Council of Religious Education will hold its annual convention in the Hudson Community church, Friday, May 10th, beginning at 9.30 standard time, and continuing through the afternoon and evening. A different type of program will be introduced this year, and, instead of many addresses as heretofore, there will be two periods of instruction, morning and afternoon. Two of the first series courses issued by the International Council of Religious Education will be taken up and may be completed by mail if delegates so desire. Teachers in charge will be Miss Clarice E. Stilphen, of North Stratford, Rev. G. E. Thomas, of Concord, and Miss Margaret Winchester and Miss Louise Triplett, both of Manchester.

An interesting feature of the convention will be a fellowship supper, to which all young people

### Entertains Rebekahs

Erwin D. Putnam gave an entertainment consisting of showing a large number of his rare and beautiful slides of color photography, after the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, on Wednesday evening of last week. It was guest night and the committee was most fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Putnam in this capacity and about seventy of our people availed themselves of the opportunity to see these wonderful pictures, than which there has never been anything more beautiful shown in this or any other town, for he has the only thing of the kind anywhere around. Everyone expressed themselves as very fortunate to be privileged to witness such an exhibition. He showed native wild flowers, White Mountain views, Autumn scenery, and local as well as far away views, making a collection that one does not tire of seeing. Many present had never seen these pictures before and they were loud in their praises.

Mrs. Walter C. Hills, Noble Grand presided and first was given a vocal selection "The Bells of St. Mary's," sung by Mrs. K. E. Roeder, with Mrs. A. E. Thornton at the piano. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served in the dining room, consisting of ice cream and cake.

In the Hillsboro County churches are especially invited. Following the supper Rev. H. Douglas Pierce of Providence, R. I., will give a Biblical Character sketch. He will also lead the singing throughout the day.

Rev. J. Wesley Rafter of Manchester is President of the County Council, and is being assisted in arranging the program by the New Hampshire Council of Religious Education.

Lumber is on the lot for a barn 36 x 36 to be erected for John Munhall by Caughey & Pratt, in the field which Mr. Munhall recently purchased on the Bennington road.

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 29, 1935

#### Going North

Mails Close Leave Station  
6.29 a.m. 6.44 a.m.  
About 2.30 p.m. via truck from Elmwood to Concord.

#### Going South

About 8.15 a.m. via truck from Concord to Elmwood.  
2.59 p.m. 3.14 p.m.  
Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.20 p.m., leaves Antrim at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m.  
Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

### A Friendly Place

There is a spot in our old town And I'll say — it is quite renown; Such a friendly gathering place, And it is not there, time you waste.

Farmers and villagers join hands And talk over many a plan, Serious minutes—course you knew, And there's fun for many or few.

All kinds of subjects they debate, And some are town, city and state, There's goings on the whole year through And entertainments—can't guess who.

Winter or Summer finds delight, And times for children—what a sight; This group and that will have a spat; And to please all, surely takes tact.

All in all, it's a friendly spot, Whether it's cold, or very hot; Old folks and young folks there—a lot— And sometimes a little foxtrot.

There's days for the public—quite true, And that means you—also me too; Ours is slightly—of course you knew, And surely this should be a clue.

I am sure you all know the place, And there's suppers—that please the taste; There's birthdays galore on the slate, And one's stopped at the gate—when late.

## Antrim Locals

Among the children, chicken pox has been quite prevalent the past week or two.

Miss Mary Hurlin, of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., has been spending a vacation with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Elliott recently entertained their son, Roy Elliott and wife, from Medford, Mass.

Our people were sorry to learn of the serious illness last week of Hon. John B. Jameson, at his home in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, of Fairhaven, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle, at East Antrim.

Mrs. W. F. Clark's sister, Mrs. Thompson, who has been visiting her, has returned to her home in Winchendon, Mass.

Mrs. Charles R. Clark and two children, of Grove street, have been spending a week with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor entertained for a recent week-end Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellis and son, Richard, of Audubon, N. J.

It was a pleasure to see some of our former residents in town on Saturday, called here to attend the special observance of the Encampment branch of the Odd Fellows.

Fast Day was not generally observed here, although some stores and business places closed a portion of the afternoon. The bank was opened on the following day, Friday.

Miss Clementine Maso Elliott, from New York, has been spending a week or more with Mrs. James A. Elliott. These two women spent two days last week in Boston and vicinity.

Rain or shine there's always good times, And many good friends there you'll find; It's the Grange I'm speaking about— Just join—and then you will find out.

Harold W. Cate  
Liberty Farm, Antrim, N. H.

## JUST KIDS—The Wrong Foot!

By Ad Carter



# Sales Books That Satisfy

If you want complete satisfaction, fine quality, fast service, and fair prices, let us handle your next order. Ask us to show you samples.

REPORTER PRESS,  
ANTRIM, N. H.

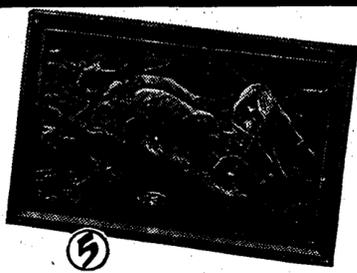
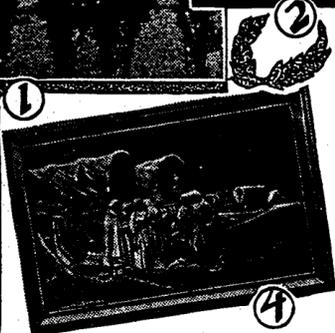
# American Mothers

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



**S**UNDAY, May 12, is Mothers' day, an annual event which is observed by Americans, not because of Presidential proclamation, legislative enactment, nor church dictum. Rather it is because sentiment decrees that the second Sunday in May of each year shall be the day upon which we honor the women who gave us birth. It is not only an occasion for honoring the mothers of today, but it is also a time to pay tribute to the mothers of the past—the women who helped build this Republic.

Among the first of these were the women of the Mayflower. When that storm-tossed ship dropped anchor off the "stern and rock-bound coast" of New England, there were numbered in the company of Pilgrims 29 women, only 15 of whom were to survive the rigors of that first severe winter in



1. The Pilgrim Memorial fountain at Plymouth, Mass.
2. Gold Star Mothers' memorial at the Illinois Centennial building in Springfield, Ill.
3. The Pioneer Mother memorial on the campus of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
4. The Prairie Burial—Bas-relief on the Pioneer Mother memorial, University of Oregon.
5. Westward by Covered Wagon—Bas-relief on the Pioneer Mother memorial, University of Oregon.

the New world. Among these women were two young mothers—Mary Hopkins, who carried in her arms little Oceanus Hopkins, born on the high seas, and Susanna White with her little son, Peregrine White, who first saw the light of day in the harbor at Provincetown, where the Mayflower had stopped before going on to Plymouth.

In the Plymouth of today stands the Pilgrim Memorial fountain, erected by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution as its part of the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration of 1920. The fountain consists of a massive square shaft supporting a lofty bowl from which water pours in continual streams into a pool below. On the side of the shaft facing the harbor is the life-size figure of the Pilgrim Mother by C. P. Jennewald, a New York sculptor.

Dressed in Pilgrim garb, the figure expresses in face and attitude the faith, patience, strength, endurance and devotion of the founders of New England. On the opposite side of the shaft are engraved the names of the women passengers of the Mayflower and below them these words: "They brought up their families in sturdy virtue and a living faith in God without which nations perish."

At the time of the dedication of this fountain Mrs. George Maynard Miner, honorary president-general of the D. A. R., paid this tribute to the Pilgrim mothers:

"After daring the perils of the unknown land, after sharing with the men all the hardships and privations and sufferings of a voyage of weeks in a cockle-shell of a boat, and landing on a desolate and savage coast in the dead of winter, inhabited only by wild men and wild beasts, after experiences that might well overcome the hardest and most gallant nature, they settled down to the making of homes, with a faith in the daily presence and guidance of God which sustained them in every hour of need. Through hunger and starvation, through sickness and death which exacted the toll of half their number, they toiled on and endured, looking only toward the goal of their high calling in Christ Jesus.

"We hear far more about the Pilgrim fathers than we do about the Pilgrim mothers. While in no way wishing to detract from the rightful glory of the fathers, nevertheless, it is time that the world realized the part that these women played in civilization. It is time that history took note of them. Rarely, if ever, are they mentioned by name, except in the genealogies, or by specialists in Pilgrim history. Their names, with few exceptions, are not household words on our tongues, like those of Miles Standish, or William Bradford and the rest. They figure only in the passenger list of the Mayflower and only as 'Mary' or 'Katharine,' etc., wife of So and So. The family names of but few are given. The names of some are literally unknown, not even the baptismal name being recorded. These latter figure solely as the wives of the fathers, without further identification.

"We may read the tragic list for ourselves. The wife of John Tilly—who was she? By what name was she called in those terrific years of sorrow and suffering? The maid-servant of the Carvers—who was she? What faithfulness and courage must have been hers to follow her master and mistress into such an adventure. Yet her name is lost and her identity sunk in oblivion. We have inscribed on our fountain all the names that are known; we have cut them into deathless stone, that all coming generations may read and remember. And we have so indicated the nameless that they may share in the immortality of the rest. Unknown soldiers of a future nation, we salute you."

Worthy successors of these first pioneer mothers

ers in America were the women of the later frontiers. They, too, have been honored with enduring monuments and the D. A. R. has been prominent in setting up these memorials. It was this organization which sponsored the marking of the National Old Trails road from the Atlantic to the Pacific with heroic statues of the women who followed that trail across the continent. The result was that 12 of these statues, designed by A. Leimbach, a St. Louis sculptor, and known as "The Madonna of the Trail," now stand in 12 of the cities on that road—Bethesda, Md.; Washington, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Springfield, Ohio; Richmond, Ind.; Vandalia, Ill.; Lexington, Mo.; Council Grove, Kan.; Lamar, Colo.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Springerville, Ariz.; and Upland, Calif.

Besides these, statues of pioneer mothers also stand in Kansas City, Mo., Topeka, Kan., and Vancouver, Wash., and there is another famous one near Ponca City, Okla., the gift of the present governor of Oklahoma, E. W. Marland. On the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene stands still another which is unique.

For "The Pioneer Mother" statue here is very different from those of similar name mentioned above. They are action figures, carrying their babies or leading their children westward. The Oregon mother is Whistler's famous painting translated into stone.

She sits in her chair in contemplative repose, a shawl draped lightly about her shoulders, one foot resting on a hassock, one hand holding an open book—The Book. On the front of the stone base of the statue, just below the title "The Pioneer Mother," is engraved the single word "Pat." and in fulfillment of that word there appears on the back of the base this inscription:

"Others have perpetuated her struggles. I want to perpetuate the peace which followed her struggles. Others have perpetuated her adventure. I want to perpetuate the spirit which made the adventure possible and the joy which crowned her declining years as she looked upon the fruits of her labor and caught but a faint glimpse of what it will mean for posterity. I want to recall her as I recall my mother, Elvira Brown Barker, a pioneer of 1847, in the sunset of her life after the hardships and the battles and the sorrows of pioneering were past and she sat in the afterglow of her twilight days, resting from her labors. All her hardships and sorrows have softened in the telling in her later life and her rugged endurance has mellowed with the fading memory; but to us there lives that thrill of conquering peace which I wish posterity to remember.

BURT BROWN BARKER.

On each side of the base is a bronze tablet, depicting in bas-relief a typical scene of emigrant days. In one a yoke of oxen, under the lash of the driver, toils painfully up a steep slope, dragging the heavy wagon in which sits the sun-bonneted pioneer mother surrounded by her brood of future citizens of the commonwealth-that-is-to-be. In the other, within the circle of wagons camped for the night, a little group of men and women stand with bared heads beside an open grave. It is a scene that needs no such title as "The Prairie Burial" to tell its story of one who was destined never to

reach the promised land "where rolls the Oregon."

The erection of memorials of stone, however, has not been the only way in which these pioneer American mothers have been honored. Several years ago a well-known writer, Herbert Kaufman, paid a tribute to "The Prairie Mother," which has been reprinted so often as to become a newspaper classic. It follows:

### THE PRAIRIE MOTHER

"She came to rock the cradle of a new empire. Adventure calls to men, but duty summons women. And so, when the time was ripe to breed new stars for the flag, she set forth from Maine and Ohio and Killarney's loveliness and her Swedish village and her fjord home to mother the wilderness.

"Only God and she knows the fullness of her giving to the young Northwest.

"She lived in sod houses and hay-roofed huts, with the newest neighbor often a day's trudge away.

"She had no decencies. She did not even know the luxury of floor or fireplace. Her meal was ground in a hand mill and her baking range was a makeshift oven in the yard.

"She helped in the fields—at the plowing and the sowing, and she helped to scythe the crop and bind the sheaves.

"She watered stock and spun and knitted and tailored. She made a garden and preserved the winter food, milked her cows and nursed her children. The sleepy-eyed sun found her already at her tasks, and the midmoon heard her croon the baby to rest.

"Her beauty sleep began at ten and ended at four. Year in and year out she never had an orange, a box of sweets or a gift of remembrance.

"She fought drouth and death and savages and savage loneliness, her 'Sunday bests' were calico and unsew woolsey. She grew old at the rate of twenty-four months a year at the grubbing hoe and the washtub and the churn.

"She bore her babies alone and buried them on the frozen prairies.

"But she asked no pity for her broken arches, her aching back, her poor, gnarled hands. Or for the wistful memories of a fairer youth in sweeter lands.

"She gave America the great Northwest, and was too proud to quibble at the cost of the stalwart sons to whom she willed it.

"She mothered MEN!"

Since the World War, America has had another group of mothers to be honored—those who lost their sons in that great conflict. One of the first states to honor its Gold Star mothers was Illinois and more than 7,000 of them were present when a beautiful memorial was dedicated at the Illinois Centennial building in Springfield, the state capital.

The inscription on it reads: "In honor of those mothers of Illinois who in giving their sons to fight on alien fields for liberty and right-armed them with their own steadfast courage and belief in righteousness. 1917-1918."

A tribute of a different kind was paid to the Gold Star mothers on March 2, 1929, when congress passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of more than \$5,000,000 to cover the expense of taking the mothers and wives of service men who died in France for a visit to the place where their soldier dead were buried. The War department was then directed to make the necessary arrangements for the Gold Star Mother pilgrimages and invitations were sent out to 11,830 of these women to be the guests of the United States government on such a trip.

Of that number nearly 6,000 went during the summer of 1932 and the remainder the following summer. There was a singularly appropriate touch to the departure of the first contingent. They sailed from New York on May 8, which was Mothers' day that year, and the ship which took them to their rendezvous with their dead was the S. S. America.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Let Our Motto Be  
**GOOD HEALTH**  
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive  
Medicine, University of Illinois,  
College of Medicine.

IF WE HAD BEEN SICK  
CENTURIES AGO

In primitive times, the chances are that if we had really had something serious the matter with us, we should have been left to die by the whole tribe. For they believed that the sick were possessed by an evil spirit, and the only way they could ward off the evil spirit from themselves was to keep away from the one possessed.

Herodotus, the Greek historian, whom everyone still regards as a most accurate observer and recorder of what he saw, reported that in Persia: "The citizen who has leprosy or the white sickness may not come into a town or consort with other Persians. They say that he is so afflicted because he has sinned in some way against the sun."

But things weren't so much better in Europe or the other countries in western Europe. Doctors did their best, according to the knowledge they had. But one must remember that our knowledge of anaesthetics and germs and antiseptics and disinfectants have all come since 1846 when ether was first used.

Before the days of ether, the operating rooms were filled with the groans and shrieks of the unfortunate victims. Often the noise and suffering were so great that students would faint.

The only way patients could forget their pain was in sleep—if they could sleep. Shakespeare says in Cymbeline: "He that sleeps feels not the toothache."

Speaking of toothache, it was the barbers who generally extracted teeth. And in Shakespeare's day the barbers had a custom of having musical instruments in their shop windows—maybe it's from that custom that we derive the term "barber shop chords," and then they would tie the teeth they had drawn to the end of the lute strings. But one of the most famous physicians in medical history, Avicenna, whose Canon was a text book in medical schools as late as the Fifteenth century, "loosened teeth by means of the fat of tree toads in preference to pulling them."

The barbers were the surgeons just about everywhere. Indeed the surgeon was an apprentice to the barber shops. In England in 1540, a union of barber surgeons and guild surgeons known as the Company of Barbers and Surgeons was founded. A practicing surgeon didn't begin to have the social standing of a physician proper. His business was to do blood-letting and to open abscesses and to dress wounds. He wasn't allowed to prescribe internal medicine.

In Holland the barber surgeons used to remove glands or sebaceous cysts from various portions of the head and neck. "He has a stone in the head," meaning "he is crack-brained" was a common saying in Holland in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. So "cutting the stones from one's head" was supposed to be curative for mental deficiency.

People everywhere believed in charms. In many places people dared not be bled without consulting the stars. Those who couldn't afford astrologers consulted almanacs printed for that purpose. In England the mere touch of the sovereign's hand was a cure for scrofula. King's Evil was another name for this affliction. Perhaps a circumstance that helped maintain the royal touch as a cure was the fact that it was always accompanied by the gift of a gold piece to the patient from the sovereign. Charles II in 22 years touched more than 92,000 for King's Evil. Queen Anne was the last to practice the royal touch. Samuel Johnson, the great lexicographer, was touched by Anne.

But there were some queer remedies in this country, too. In Governor Winthrop's day, a well-known woman healer had two favorite recipes for curing jaundice: In one she put lemon, tumeric and saffron; the other consisted of 20 head lice mixed with nutmeg and sugar and powder of tumeric. And many believed that jaundice could be cured by the patient looking at yellow objects.

Hydrophobia was one of the great scourges of the Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries. Here is a remedy which the legislature of the state of New York bought from a Mr. Crous for the sum of \$1,000. It consisted of an ounce of the jaw bone of a dog, burned and pulverized or pounded to a fine dust; the fæse tongue of a newly foaled colt which was dried and pulverized, and finally one scruple of verdigris, which was raised on the surface of old copper after lying in old earth, the copper of George I and George II being the purest and best. These ingredients were mixed together, and an adult was given a teaspoonful of it daily.

Still the physicians of these by-gone times were no fools. They had a lot of knowledge of human nature.

For instance George Cheyne, English physician born in 1671, said: "Too great nicety and exactness about every minute circumstance that may impair one's health is to die for fear of dying." That holds true to this day.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Dress and Jacket  
for the Summer

PATTERN 9963



9963

There will be a notable representation of straight, loose jackets, according to latest fashion reports. Here's one added to a short sleeved frock of the type you can enjoy all summer, thus creating an ensemble of comfort for all degrees of temperature and all occasions, from street to afternoon. In the detail sketch you will note the draped front grille which slenderizes and flatters, as do the flared revers. The jacket may be made bolero length if you prefer. A triple sheer material or a heavy rough crepe, the bodice and revers in contrasting color, would be attractive.

Pattern 9963 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 89 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting.

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.



WHEN IN DOUBT!

Scrogs—Our courtship began in a most romantic manner. My wife saved me from drowning. She's a magnificent swimmer.

Boggs—I notice you never go into the water now.

Scrogs—No; I'm not sure she would save me again.

Complaint

"Your father is unreasonable."

"How so?"

"He tells me not to lose sight of my objective in life and then kicks because I call on you seven nights a week."

Reliable Source

Neighbor—So your son got his BA and his MA?

Proud Dad—Yes, indeed, but his PA still supports him.

Doesn't Matter Anyway

Teacher—Your son is very backward in geography.

Father—That does not matter. We have no money for traveling.

**Fine For Digestion**



**Fine For Teeth**

## DIFERENT AIR FOR PARTY MENU

Little Care Makes Entertainments More Successful.

By EDITH M. BARBER

IF YOU look back over your party experiences, which are the ones you remember? Why—of course—the ones that were different.

When I first began to go to parties, menus were perfectly stereotyped. For a bridge party of the formal type there must be cold ham, cold tongue, chicken salad, potato croquettes, pickled peaches, hot rolls, brown bread, coffee, ice cream and cake. This "simple little menu" was served at four-thirty or five in the afternoon, after which you went home to your usual dinner.

That old United States custom, fortunately, is pretty well in the discard. Luncheons are served at noon before bridge or the simplest kind of tea refreshments come afterward. Luncheons follow no rules. In fact, they may even be breakfast, if you want to give your friends the opportunity of sharing with you that maple sirup from up-state.

An unforgettable luncheon in my past is that one which started out with grapefruit, followed by tiny baked sausages, creamed potatoes and waffles with maple sirup. There was coffee, of course, and dishes plentifully supplied with celery hearts and thin slices of tender raw carrots.

There is another memorable luncheon that began with a cream of mushroom soup made from a recipe for which the hostess is famous and for which guests always beg. Then came a mixed salad, called Mexican, arranged on a huge chop plate. Around the edge were ham rolls—thin slices of Virginia ham rolled around cottage or cream cheese. Potato croquettes were passed as well as hot rolls and strawberry jam. For dessert there were hot chocolate puffs with supreme sauce. Coffee was served with dessert.

Among my friends are a young couple exceedingly popular with a group, most of whom are older and better established financially. Yet this couple has made a reputation for themselves as host and hostess, because, instead of trying to compete with their friends, they entertain in a different way. Being from New England they ask their friends to enjoy with them typical New England food.

Of course, I do not mean to say that parties following the general rule will not be successful. They can get their originality from the inclusion of one or two novel touches in one or more courses. For instance, a hot mushroom canape for a first course, and baked tongue with blackberry jelly for a main course or the novel combination of string beans and celery dressed with cream for a vegetable, or special tomato dressing for the crisp lettuce salad, or a dessert of lemon ice flavored with minted cherries.

Sometimes just one or two novel touches will give a meal distinction, as almond sauce with a thick broiled steak for instance. Creamed sweet potatoes combine well with such a dish. For dessert we will choose vanilla ice cream with salted pecans and caramel sauce. And have you ever tried that devil's food cake made with coconut?

### Mexican Salad.

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 slices onion
- 1 clove garlic or 3 slices onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced bread
- 1 pint lemon
- 1 cup diced potato
- 1/2 cup shaved onion
- 1/2 cup finely shaved raw carrot
- 2 tablespoons green pepper
- 1 cup cooked beans
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chill powder
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Heat one tablespoon of olive oil and add the clove or garlic or three slices of onion. In this cook the diced bread until light brown. Remove garlic and add the rest of the oil, the vegetables, seasoning and vinegar. Serve in a large salad bowl with lettuce or water cress.

### Devil's Food.

- 1 cup of fat
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 whole eggs
- 6 squares melted chocolate
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 cups coconut

Cream the fat and sugar together, add the egg yolks. Beat well and add one-fourth of the mixed flour, soda, and baking powder. Add the unbeaten eggs, beat well, and add the rest of the flour, alternately with the sour milk. Add the coconut and the chocolate and bake in three layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) or in a loaf-cake pan (350 degrees F.). This cake will keep moist a week.

### Nut Potato Croquettes.

- 2 cups hot mashed potatoes
  - 1/2 cup cream or milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Dash of pepper
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts
  - 1/2 cup crushed Brazil nuts
- To the hot potatoes add the milk, baking powder, seasoning and chopped Brazil nuts. Spread mixture on plate and cool. Shape, roll in crushed nuts and cook in deep, hot fat (395 degrees F.), until golden brown. Drain on soft paper.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE homemaker who keeps track of expenses generally finds that the outlay for soap is proportionally large. This does not mean that it amounts to a great deal, but that for so small an item in the running of a home, it is surprisingly large. By checking up on it she finds that waste is chiefly the cause. Soap is one of the cleaning agents that melts rapidly. It has to be hardened by time and exposure to the open air to resist ordinary use. When it is fresh it seems literally to melt away even with careful use.



So it is an economy to buy several cakes of soap at a time, and when half gone, to get another similar supply, and unwrapped and stacked like blocks built up as for a tower. This hardening costs nothing and proves a real saving into the bargain.

Soap dishes that drain off the water are money saving equipment as they also permit air to circulate around cakes of soap, and this dries and hardens them again. But of these mention has been made in a recent article, so let us pass along to other saving methods in soap costs. A cake of soap that is frequently dipped in water will reduce in size perceptibly in a day. I know in one household where the soap bill is amazingly big, that this reduction in size is noticeable after a single dishwashing operation. And why? Because the woman holds the cake of soap under the hot water faucet while it runs its stream of melting neat over it. Suds are quickly formed but at real cost. The same effect would result if a soap shaker holding small unusable leftover pieces of soap was doused in the pan of hot water. This is good use for odds and ends. It suggests the thriftiness of accumulating these small bits of soap from all soap dishes over the house, and putting them to such a use.

A little trick of soap thrift which used to be done in early days in this country when toilet soap was a luxury, is still followed today by many who are acquainted with it. The soap was never dipped in the water. The hands were plunged in and when dripping wet the soap was held in the palms of the hands and well rubbed until the lather was sufficient. Then back into the soap dish went the costly cake for which several dollars may have been paid. Today such economy may well be practiced and at no loss of effectiveness of the soap.

### To Launder Damask.

Now that damask table covers are in fashion again whether they be of linen, rayon, a mixture of both, or of silk, it is important to know how to launder them so that they retain their original beautiful sheen. The first point of significance is to remove all spots and stains which have not been taken out immediately after they were made. The napery should be looked over before putting into the wash water, and these marks should be treated, for then the cloth does not have to be rubbed much in other places. It is only spots and soiled places that require special care. After these are gone tablecloths and napkins are very easily washed. Speaking of napkins, be sure to get all odor of food from them. This elings amazingly. When the napery is ironed the heat brings any remaining odor out, unpleasantly.

Rinse white napery in bluing water, but not the colored damask. Dry the linen in the open air as this imparts a fresh fragrance that may well be likened to perfume. Since the linen will have no starch in it, it can be ironed before it gets actually dry.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

### The Forgotten Room

Most home laundries have walls that are white—or were once white; floors of dull gray cement color; and tables and tubs that add not a whit to the prospect of a pleasant wash day. Why not have the walls painted in a bright and cheerful color—a pale pinkish buff, light daffodil yellow or a soft blue-green. The floor can be coated with a cement floor paint—deep blue, jade green or chocolate brown and the woodwork can, likewise, be colorful and gay. Such a color treatment will take a lot of the curse of "Blue Monday."

### Features of Model Home

Colorfully painted floors are attracting much favorable comment in a specially featured model home on Long Island. The floor of the dining room, which is on a different level than the adjoining living room, is painted green with a white border. The circular hallway, which is two stories tall, has blue painted floor. The hall window, more than 12 feet in height, is hung with heavy blue draperies and the dome of the foyer is indirectly lighted with blue lights, reflecting on a pale blue ceiling.

## "IN DIJON—"

By JACK DE WITT

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

MIKE DELANEY of the plain clothes detail flicked at his immaculate civilian suit with a whisk brush.

"Going out deep tonight, Mike?" the question was tossed at him in friendly carelessness by Lieutenant Reese.

"Takin' Ann to dinner," replied the plain clothes man, "and no gags from you."

Lieutenant Reese looked up from the files, reports and "wanted" circulars he had been perusing, and his large face beamed.

"Ann's a swell kid, and no foolin'. But—ever been in Dijon, Mike?"

"Dijon?" queried the plain clothes officer. His lean, clean-shaven face came alive with a happy memory. "You mean Dijon in France? Sure, I was there. Right after the war. Why?"

"Ever meet the Bluebeard of Dijon?" asked the lieutenant, without humor.

Mike Delaney eyed the officer suspiciously.

"What you getting at?" he wanted to know before committing himself.

"Just this," the lieutenant thrust a paper towards him. "First pickup order we ever got from a foreign country. And them frogs go for rewards, too. See the figure? Fifteen hundred American dollars reward for the Bluebeard of Dijon."

Mike Delaney read hurriedly.

"They seem to think this mug's in this town," he said to the lieutenant.

"Yeah," agreed the desk officer without enthusiasm, "but they have been trying to trail him for five years. No chance pickin' him now. Killed a lotta women, didn't he? I didn't read it careful."

Mike Delaney was reading aloud—"Wanted for Murder, Nicholas Lamoire. The Bluebeard of Dijon. Killed six women and fled before collecting insurance for last victim. The trail of this man has been followed in Spain, Italy, Australia, Hawaii, and Trinidad—where it was lost five years ago. Recently a letter was received by a Dijon acquaintance, mailed in your city by the subject of this circular. No photograph of Lamoire is available. When last known in Dijon—where he spent the greater part of his life in the restaurant business, he was 5 feet 9 inches tall. Weight 160 pounds. Dark hair and eyes. His appearance has undoubtedly changed considerably but he may be readily identified by a triangular scar, result of a knife wound, two inches below the point of his right shoulder blade. He may be employed in a restaurant in your city and he may be the proprietor of a restaurant of the better type."

Delaney paused in his reading. The lieutenant observed: "How you going to identify him from that description after these years? Got fat by now, if he works in restaurants."

Delaney was still thinking of Dijon when he reached the sidewalk. Suddenly he laughed aloud.

It was 7:30 when Mike Delaney presented his broad shoulders in the doorway of a neat suburban cottage.

Ann Morgan met him at the door. "Late, Mr. Delaney. Fifteen minutes late. Give an account."

Mike Delaney said nothing. He usually went tongue-tied for the first few minutes in Ann Morgan's company anyway. When his little coupe was nosing through downtown traffic again, and when Ann had cuddled comfortably close to him, he said half-musingly:

"If we had fifteen hundred dollars we could get that bungalow in the Sunset addition and make a good, big down payment to the real estate people."

"Mike Delaney," the girl interrupted him, "quit worrying about that bungalow."

The subject ended there. Ann was dreaming her dreams; Mike was dreaming his. Both dreams were very similar when he piloted her through the garishly lighted doorway of a downtown restaurant. Gilded letters on the restaurant window announced that the place specialized in French cooking.

When the waiter brought soup and turned with a dexterous flip of his napkin to leave the booth, a sharp ejaculation from Mike Delaney brought him about swiftly.

Mike Delaney was holding by the tail—suspended above his plate—the soup-drenched body of a dead mouse.

"I'll show it to every customer in the place," he spluttered.

"M'sieur, M'sieur—" stammered the waiter, but before the servant could control his quivering vocal chords he was brushed roughly aside by the head waiter.

"Please—please," he begged. "I will see the management. Please. Fifteen dollars, twenty dollars—please no noise, mister."

Eventually Mike Delaney allowed himself to be placated by none other than the proprietor.

As they walked toward another restaurant, Ann said: "But you shouldn't have taken his money, Mike. You should—"

"Teach him a lesson," her companion assured her. "Forty dollars is a lot of money to a mug like that. I'll let him suffer until tomorrow then take it back."

In the next restaurant Mike Delaney again chose a booth. The waiter went through the preliminaries with expertness and dispatch. After the soup was

brought, he, too, whirled in sudden alarm.

Waiters, headwaiters and cafe proprietors that night seemed to have rehearsed a little act. Sums of money ranging from ten dollars up to the original forty, went into Mike Delaney's pocket and the curtain fell on the seriocomey with Ann and her escort on the sidewalk seeking another eating house.

It was as they were approaching the sixth restaurant that Ann Morgan turned an amazed and hurt expression upon Mike Delaney.

"If that's your way to get that fifteen hundred dollars you say we need, I can assure you, Mr. Delaney, we no longer need it."

She stepped into a taxicab parked at the curb and was gone.

Saddened, alone, Mike Delaney entered still another restaurant.

The act proceeded. The head waiter came and went. And then there was a hitch in the play. An irate, pig-eyed gentleman came crowding to the booth.

"Ah," said this one, "the old mouse trick." He filled the booth with his bulk. Mike Delaney rose and seemed to be estimating his chance for a fast getaway.

But the proprietor had another idea. "Call the police, Oscar," he said over his shoulder to the hovering, alarmed waiter. "And you, wise guy, sit down." He pushed Mike Delaney back into his seat.

"It's the old, what you call, shake-down trick," resumed the cafe proprietor viciously, "and you go to jail for it."

A uniformed policeman was elbowing his way through a knot of curious restaurant patrons near the booth.

"What's wrong?" the officer asked, and then he saw Mike Delaney. The policeman's wondering gaze traveled from Delaney's face to the now almost purple one of the cafe owner.

"You've seen that trick before," Delaney was saying slowly and with a menace in his voice that the cafe man did not miss. "You've seen it in Dijon. A gang of carefree American soldiers used to pull it there to get a little cash."

At the word Dijon the eyes of the fat man suddenly glinted.

"It's a lie, Dijon—I do not know what it means. Arrest that man, officer—arrest!" but his voice trailed off. It was his turn now to look furtively for an avenue of escape.

"... and hurry off his shirt," instructed Mike Delaney, at the police headquarters a few minutes later. "I want to see that scar before I go take Ann to dinner, return some dough I collected—and do some heavy explaining."

### Traditional Life Span of 70 Passed by Many

Revolutionary conclusions about why people live longer than they did a generation ago and may be expected to live still longer in the future are suggested by new studies of death-rate statistics in Great Britain by three Scottish mathematicians, Col. A. G. McKendrick, Dr. W. O. Kermack and Dr. P. L. McKintlay, all of Edinburgh, says the Providence Journal.

One conclusion is that the chief cause of how long an individual lives is what kind of constitution is acquired during the first 10 to 15 years of life. Another is that living to be ninety or one hundred promises not to be improbable instead of the traditional limit of three score and ten.

Sanitation and medical science have greatly decreased deaths among children and young people, so that the percentage of middle-aged people has been increasing. There has been no direct evidence, however, that the old people are living any longer or that the maximum span of human life is lengthening.

Many experts have suspected, indeed, that this life span might decrease, as one result of keeping alive many children who are naturally weak and cannot be expected to live long anyway.

The new Scottish investigation is the first evidence that this pessimistic conclusion may be wrong. British children born in each decade since 1845 are found to live a little longer than children born in the previous decade.

Nothing seems to influence this except the year of birth, which implies that what happens to children under fifteen seems to be the chief factor in living long or dying early. Extensions of the same computations to future decades imply that substantially increased percentages of the people now being born may expect to live beyond ninety.

### Derby Races

Derby races were inaugurated by the Earl of Derby in England in 1780 and they are still annual affairs at Epsom, Surrey, England, in which one but three-year-olds race for a generous purse. The most important race at any track is sometimes called the Derby but the Kentucky and other specified American races are patterned after that of England. British pronunciation—Dar-by—is derived from the old spelling of Lord Derby's territory, Deorab. Of late there has been a tendency in America to adopt the English pronunciation.

Sables' Luxury Life

Sables, destined to provide fur coats, lead a life of luxury at the nursery established in the forest at Barguzin, eastern Siberia. Here is their menu: Breakfast (7 a. m.): biscuits, oatmeal, or rice with milk; luncheon (1 p. m.): minced meat with vegetables and cedar nuts. Once a month the sables are weighed. Those which are not up to the mark receive extra food—eggs and cream.

## Plenty of Fruit, for Good Health

Vegetables Also Classed as Essential Elements in the Menu.

If you have the orange and tomato juice habit which has swept the country in the last few years, you are probably getting your quota of vitamin C, which is found widely distributed among fruits and vegetables. The citrus fruits, cabbage, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes, both raw and canned, are particularly well supplied with this vitamin. Pineapples, apples, bananas, raspberries and strawberries, string beans, carrots, turnips, beans, peas, potatoes and radishes give us almost as liberal a contribution. Because sometimes the vitamin C content is injured during cooking, it is fortunate that most of these foods are delectable in their raw state. Both tomatoes and pineapples, however, because of their natural acids, keep their full content after cooking. This enables us to use these canned products with full confidence in their vitamin C supply.

When this vitamin is very low or absent, as has been the case in war times or on long voyages away from the source of the fresh food supply, the disease known as scurvy may afflict the community or the crew. Old records show that limes, lemons and potatoes were known as scurvy preventives and cures generations before the existence of vitamin C was recognized. While acute scurvy is seldom or never seen in this country, a condition of sub-scurvy, which retards the growth and the formation of good teeth has been found in cases of undernourished children. The symptoms are loss of appetite, sore mouth and tenderness of the joints. Some of the "growing pains" which were supposed to have been a natural affliction of childhood may have been caused by a chronic case of mild scurvy.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Citrus Cocktail.

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- 1/2 cup sugar, few grains salt
- 1 cup mineral or iced water

Extract juice from the fresh fruits. Combine and pour over cracked ice in cocktail glasses. Garnish with

4 tablespoons butter

- 1/4 cup each onion, carrot, celery, raw ham, cut up or diced
- 1 can tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1 small bayleaf
- 3 cloves
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 3 sprigs thyme
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 quart white soup stock

Cook onion, carrot, celery and ham in butter five minutes. Add tomatoes and seasonings and herbs and cook slowly for one hour. Strain carefully, add stock and season to taste.

Clear Tomato Soup.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

Plenty of fruits for breakfast, the use of vegetables and fruits liberally at the other meals in the form of salads and desserts, will provide us pleasantly with the essential vitamin C.

mint sprigs or marjoram flowers

Carrot, Cabbage, and Nut Salad.

- 3 cups carrots, cut in very fine strips
- 2 cups cabbage, finely shredded
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup nut meats, finely chopped

Crisp carrots and cabbage by allowing them to stand in ice water. Drain, add vinegar, and chill 15 minutes. Drain and dry vegetables thoroughly. Whip cream slightly. When thick, fold in mayonnaise. Combine carrots, cabbage, and nuts and toss together lightly with sour cream and mayonnaise mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce or as a salad.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

**Golden Rule**  
IS OUR MOTTO.

**Carrier & Woodbury**  
Morticians

Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment

No distance too far for our service  
Where Quality Costs the Least.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

**STEPHEN CHASE**  
Plastering!

TILE SETTING  
BRICK WORK

Satisfactory Work Guaranteed

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

**George B. Colby**  
ELECTRICAL SERVICE  
Hillsboro, N. H.

House Wiring a Specialty

**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**

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

Meetings 7 to 8

HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
JAMES I. PATTERSON,  
ALFRED G. 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.

**James A. Elliott**  
Coal Company  
ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 58

**COAL**  
at Market Prices  
Order Supply Now!

**H. Carl Muzzey**  
AUCTIONEER  
ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

**When In Need of**  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Liability or  
Auto Insurance

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

**COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK**

WHEN everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—as your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy. Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of Trenton, New Jersey, says, "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound. I can see a wonderful change now."

**Try Lydia E. Pinkham's**  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**CAUGHEY & PRATT**  
ANTRIM, N. H.

General Contractors  
Lumber

Land Surveying and Levels  
Plans and Estimates

Telephone Antrim 100

**Junius T. Hanchett**  
Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

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

**John R. Putney Estate**  
Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer  
For Every Case.  
Lady Assistant.

Full Line Funeral Supplies.  
Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.  
Calls day or night promptly attended to  
New England Telephone 19-2, at Residence, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,  
Antrim, N. H.

**EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield**  
Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms  
Phone, Greenfield 84 21

For Your  
Job and Book Printing  
Patronize the  
REPORTER PRESS  
Antrim, N. H.

**Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids**

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 2 million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystox (Sisatek). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to fix you up in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystox costs only 8c a day at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

**WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! Now win, win and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 10 1/2 lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—approved by Good House-keeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes. Insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

**TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION**

HOW many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.

Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's**  
TABLETS

**Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden**

The New York Legislature at its recent session stepped on the roadside zoos and no more wild wolves and coyote will be permitted to be owned in that state. No one can import any wild hares from anywhere unless by special permit from the Conservation Department. Too many coyotes are brought in from the West by tourists and when grown they become tired of them and let them go to prey on our native small game birds and animals.

This new bill in the new Legislature if passed will do away with all the present Game Wardens and in their place will be Conservation Officers. But you can't teach an old dog new tricks and that word "Game Warden" will stick for all time.

Without a question the first Sunday of the trout open season will go down in history as the biggest and best ever in this section. We don't know what the others found but everywhere I went Saturday and Sunday I found plenty of fishermen and did they have the trout? That stocking we did last Fall is showing up in wonderful style. Wish I could show you the letters I have received the past week from out-of-state men who wrote to me asking where to catch 'em. I told them and they got 'em. One fellow said, "After all these years—at last an honest Game Warden." And was my face red.

Here is a chance that some of you coon and cat hunters have been looking for. We have on hand an eight months' spayed female hound that's a granddaughter of that celebrated cat dog owned in New Ipswich at the Wheeler kennels. She is ready to train and the price is—well, come and see her!

Bumped into Bill Davison of Temple last Sunday on a trout brook. Bill is a great fox hunter and he told me that the big black fox that's fooled them so many times in the past few years fell before the rifle of Mr. Blood of that town. He weighed eleven pounds and was a big male.

That fly casting pool at Peterborough owned by the Fly Casters was a very popular place last week and did they get the trout? Some of the boys are getting to be good and you may hear from them later at the big show in Boston.

We are convinced that baseball has gotten the boys by the ears. The other day when that big marathon race was on I asked every car that I heard a radio in how the race came out and in every case they were tuned in on a ball game and knew nothing about any race.

Massachusetts has passed what they call a conservation act to let the boys fish horn pout starting April 15th. They claim that thousands of people will have something to eat. Well, that's true, but what about the thousands of pout taken that are full of spawn. A total loss of millions of pout to that state. We have seen pout with plenty of spawn in them after July 1st.

The smelt are running. I have only a few small brooks in my district and those brooks should be closed as they have been put in to save the trout and salmon. For five years I have put eggs into the brooks that runs into Lake George at Bennington. It's some stunt to place a tray of eggs in a brook and have them hatch. Those smelt should be protected to furnish food for the beautiful trout in that body of water. The limit on smelt has been changed from ten pounds per person a day to five pounds a person per day. Don't forget that when going after smelt. The only place I know of to get smelt in this state is at Black Brook, Sanbornton. Here the water is black with them and the bank is black with people trying to get them. Boy, but what's better than a mess of fresh water smelt? It's more smelt!

The U. S. Government has come out with a statement saying that crows were responsible for the great decrease in ducks at the Blackwater Migratory Bird Refuge in Maryland. Taking the eggs from the nests of the black duck. The Biological Survey is ready to help any state in a campaign to control these black fellows.

The northern Worcester County field trials are to be held at Ed Mellen's farm grounds at Winchendon, Mass., Sunday, May 12th at noon. This big event is sponsored by the Winchendon, Mass., Rod and Gun club. There will be coon and fox trials. Live fox and raccoon used. Plug casing and other interesting events. This club is a wide awake bunch as I have met them before.

Boys and girls can fish alone if under 16 years of age without a license. But they are subjected to all the other laws that cover their seniors—bag limit and length of fish. Many have got this section confused with the hunting. No one under 16 can go hunting without being accompanied by parent or guardian. This question was fired at me many times last week.

Some of the young fellows under 16 got better strings of fish than the older fellows.

Linam Chute of Middleboro, Mass., sends me up some interesting items taken from the Bridgetown Monitor, N. S., on moose hunting. Mr. Chute was a former neighbor of mine years ago. Thanks!

In the Troubadour for April is a fine likeness of Whiting Pond on the Stony brook—a brook that one day in one mile I checked on 97 fishermen. This pond has produced some rainbows that has made the boys go home and tell 'em.

This section is to have an honest to goodness rabbit industry. Mrs. Gale, who has lately purchased the beautiful old Bragdon farm at Temple is going to stock the farm with commercial rabbits. Meat and fur. Rex Black Fox Rabbits and Chinchillas. When she gets settled it will be a wonderful place to visit.

Nova Scotia is asking greater protection for its moose. They are increasing in some counties and growing less in others. There were 421 less killed in 1933 than in 1932.

Sorry I did not have more puppies last week. That mother and six puppies were in good demand and I still have an overflow of requests for more.

According to the reports coming in from all the states, the moose, elk and deer kill for 1934 was way below all the past five years.

Down in Halifax, N. S., they are offering \$1,000 to anyone who will give information as to who set 83 fires that caused a loss of thousands of dollars and burnt over 61,000 acres. The loss of the wild life will never be estimated.

Some of the back roads are still out of the running and many a man that went out for a nice little Sunday afternoon spin got stuck and that made work for the garageman with a wrecker.

Like the editor of a paper a Game Warden does not like a holiday. As it means just so much more work for him. All days are alike to a Warden—the only difference being a week-end and a holiday when his work doubles up.

The other day a fellow said "How do you get that way?" We don't know what he meant but when the boys are fishing smelt at night and fishing trout from sun up to sunset. When do we sleep if any? Perhaps that's what he was driving at.

Have heard of unpleasant times but I guess Roger Hilton, the motor cop from Antrim, had such a time the other day when his back tire blew out on the road from Bennington to Hancock. Lucky Roger he didn't get a spill. These new motorcycles weigh over five hundred pounds.

Believe it or not but a fellow from New Ipswich reports in that near the Warpac lodge he saw two fair sized black bear near the main highway. Perhaps they came down from the north to look over Miss Buck's goat farm. Bear have been reported as being seen from time to time in this section but I never saw them.

We are having wonderful cooperation from the Dog Officers of all the towns in this section in the matter of dogs running at large and the boys are real good about tying them up. We realize at times a dog will slip his collar, but he doesn't want to slip it too often as we may think it's a habit, and cost his owner a bunch of real coin.

Run into a well known Massachusetts sportsman the other day. He hunts both fox and hare. He is a man that's been in the game for thirty years and should know his stuff. He said that he thought the Massachusetts law was all wrong to let the dogs run all the year around. When it comes time to hunt all the foxes and hares have been driven up into your state where they know they have protection during the breeding season. No wonder you fellows up in "Cov Hampshire" have such good hunting. Our dogs drive them all out of the state. I guess he is right. You can't have your cake and eat it. Same with the game. You can't let the dogs run and eat up all the young hares and clean up the grouse nests.

Was over to Fitchburg, Mass., for a few minutes one day last week and blew in to give "Hare" Butterick's beagle hound pups the once over. Besides being a poultry crank Hare sure knows how to raise beagles. Seven months' old and like old dogs.

Another motor vehicle inspection, we understand, is on the way for May 1st. Someone made a complaint against Car No. 5 which I am driving so I had to have a special test and she passed. Laugh that one off.

There is a bill in the Legislature to protect certain kinds of hawks native to this state. I think that's a fine thing but how many of the farmers and poultry men know a Copper from a Goshawk? No doubt a few of them are of great benefit to the farmer but how the heck are you going to pick 'em going through the air 60 miles an hour? If certain ones are protected you will protect them all for the average man does not know his hawks.

It was always a mystery to me why a good side arm cost from \$25 to \$80 each. After a trip into the Colt factory at Hartford, Conn., in February last I can realize now why the product costs so much. Expensive equipment is the secret.

A few weeks ago I told of a visit to the poultry farm of John North of Peterborough. Here he had 1600 red hens laying for him in 16 x 16 wire cages. The battery system. The other night just af-

**Sunny Meadows Farm Philosophy**  
By Thomas Dreier, of Concord

Last June he attended the first session of the New Hampshire Nature Camp at Lake Umbagog, North Woodstock, established and supervised as a labor of love by Mrs. Laurence J. Webster of Holderness. Here was provided a program to meet the interests of those individuals who make or want to make natural history their hobby.

The boy lit up like a Christmas tree. Here was something exciting. The tramps through the woods with the botany and geology professors opened a new world to him. He plunged into his camp studies, not as a duty but because he wanted to find out things. His examination markings were astonishingly high.

When the first session ended he asked permission to enroll for the next two weeks. "You can do it," the instructors said, "but you'll have to do advanced work."

"That's what I want," answered the boy, his eyes alight with eagerness. Those who attend those Nature Camp sessions seem to have a delightful time and get instruction from professors who are acknowledged leaders. This year the first camp opens Monday, June 24. Why not write a Mrs. Webster at Holderness for a circular?

**George Moses Presents Some Figures**

"Let us get what we can, the government is paying for it," is often heard from the lips of those who should know better. We, the citizens, always pay what the government spends. We cannot escape from the truth that all of us help pay for the New Deal experiments. Let us look at one of them for a moment—the processing tax.

In a talk at Manchester not long ago former Senator George H. Moses showed what effect that tax has upon the farm population of New Hampshire. "We find a small state," he said, "with a population of 465,000 of whom 63,000 constitute our farm population; we have an assessed valuation of \$879,000,000; and we pay \$3,270,000 in federal taxes. The processing tax brings to our state \$11,000 for tobacco and \$20,500 for hogs—a total of \$31,500. For cotton and wheat we receive nothing; and yet the total cost to this state for a processing tax during the last fiscal year was \$1,789,000 or \$56.80 for every dollar which we received. Our farm population received only 51 cents per capita of benefits from this tax, or \$2.25 per farm, yet each farm was assessed \$17.23 to carry the project forward. In other words, each farm in New Hampshire paid eight times as much as it received."

"With the same tabulation of figures, let us turn to another state—a competitor of ours in the cotton textile line. And there we find a population four times as great as ours; a farm population 28 times as great as ours; and a valuation more than six times that of New Hampshire. Yet the state last year received no less than \$6,928,000 of benefit under the processing tax, of which \$5,849,000 was upon cotton. It cost the state 96 cents per capita for each dollar which they received, each farm received \$33.55, as against the \$2.25 received by New Hampshire farms, while the cost of each farm was substantially the same in the other state as in ours."

ter supper a fire came and in less time than it takes to tell it he was burned out flat. The next day I round John on the my casting pool with a friend trying to forget we was out of the poultry business. John is a good sport and the sympathy of the entire community is with him. He is real sorry because he could not get out the 16-year-old pony.

These fly casting clubs throughout the state are making business good for the commercial trout farmers down in Massachusetts. We see by the papers that a thousand 8 to 12 inch trout are added from time to time into these pools. That pool at Peterborough is one of the best in the state, I think. The water is ideal and just enough protection from the sun to keep the water cool. And believe it or not but the Game Warden has his eye on that same pool from time to time.

It's the unusual that happens that keeps this old world young. Last Sunday I saw out of state men fishing in a place that I never have seen a trout taken. Much to my surprise I saw a man take two, one 11 1/2 and the other 10 1/2 in a very short time. I didn't suppose there was a trout within a half mile of that spot. That only goes to show that we don't know a thing about it.

Now is the time of the year to plant that wild rice, wild celery to attract the waterfowl. It will grow in any water of this state. Many of the clubs are going to plant these foods this year.

Did you ever dig your teeth into a real juicy northern Spy apple at this time of the year? My neighbor, Fred H. Harbell, has got some that are the real thing. If there is anything I like, it's a Spy.

Well, I'll be seeing you over the week-end on that brook "over there."

**AUCTION**

Bills, Dance Posters, and Poster Printing of every kind and size at right prices at this office. We deliver them at short notice, clearly printed, free from errors, and deliver them express paid.

Notice of every Bail or Auction inserted in this paper free of charge, and many times the notice alone is worth more than the cost of the bills.

Mail or Telephone Orders receive our prompt attention Send your orders to

**The Reporter Office,**  
ANTRIM, N. H.