



The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LII - NO. 26

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

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Industrial News Affecting the Nation's Welfare--- a Brief Summary

Furnished The Reporter Readers by the National Association of Manufacturers

More Records Broken

It's always news when records are being set. For that reason, much interest attended the disclosure that new champions have appeared in the field of tax collecting. The processing tax gatherers took in \$792,000,000 during the first 2 1/2 months the AAA operated, outstripping the income tax collectors (on individual incomes) and also the customs collectors.

The processing tax gatherer stands as an invisible collector at the cash register in retail grocery stores, taking his toll as the housewife pays for what she has in her market basket—flour, meal, breads of all kinds, bacon, lard, breakfast cereals, and the myriad other items on which "farm bonus" taxes are levied.

In view of what these taxes are doing for the cost of living, it is no wonder that incessant attacks have given a setback to the bill now pending in Congress to expand the powers of AAA over farmers.

House Democrat Charges Cabinet "Can't Take It"

Honest criticism is something the President's Cabinet can't take, according to Rep. Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat) of New York, pinch hitter for the New Deal in the House.

Representative Kennedy wielded a verbal cat-o'-nine-tails on Cabinet members by declaring that "what we need now is honest criticism," but that when such is offered "these thin-skinned cabinet members and near cabinet members, instead of making the dignified intelligent replies we would expect, deal in bitter, trivial and intemperate language." He added that "we need the best brains in America, and in my opinion have a mediocre cabinet."

It was Kennedy who a year ago saved the President from defeat on the cuts in veterans' benefits by making a last-minute change in his vote.

Employee Representation Shows Record Increase

The largest percentage gain of all units organized for collective bargaining during the last 16 years was recorded by employee representation, or works council plans, according to a report made by the Twentieth Century Fund, following an extensive survey. Works councils (or so called company unions) now number 2,500,000 members, the survey showed.

The report said employee representation plans increased their membership from 404,000 to 1,300,000 between 1919 and 1932, and pointed out that membership in the American Federation of Labor fell from 3,300,000 to 2,500,000 during the same period.

Trustees of the Twentieth Century Fund include Newton D. Breer, Bruce Bliven, Henry S. Dennison, John H. Fahey, Edward A. Filene, James G. McDonald and Roscoe Pound.

Washington Snap Shots

Every indication is, as viewed in Washington, that recovery is nearer than at any time in years if government will stop retarding the rise with reform legislation.

One difficulty which confronts the Republicans at every turn is the fact that the Democrats hold the purse-strings on \$4,000,000,000, and "that are votes in them that dollars."

A prolonged session of Congress is indicated if the legislative branch of the government attempts to carry out the "must" program outlined by President Roosevelt. The chances are that Congress would be here until late summer or fall. It won't be and much of the "must" program is likely to go by the boards in the interest of recovery. It is traditional that when hot weather strikes the Capital in June, members of Congress begin to get the itch for home or cooler pastures.

The fact is that Congress has been in session four months now, and the only major piece of legislation enacted is the four billion dollar relief measure. The Senate is showing little interest in the other measures which the Administration wants as part of its social program, but which other observers point out might be a deterrent to recovery. Billions of dollars of stored up demand awaits the loosening of the tide of public credit, and Democratic Senators are not inclined to further retard recovery by seeking to reform the entire nation at one session of Congress.

There is little doubt that with the adjournment of Congress the political bells of 1936 will begin to ring with increased rapidity. Senator Long will be more free to pursue what seem to be his third party ambitions and to carry the war to some Senators whom he has threatened to help defeat. Last summer virtually every Democratic official of any rank was out of Washington beating the political tomtoms in some section, and this condition will be more noticeable this year. Aided by Democratic miscues, the Republican party is stirring into activity, although still beset by sectional differences of opinion.

Senator Wagner of New York has the somewhat dubious honor of being the sponsor of two of the most highly controversial bills of the session. With Senator Costigan he is the author of the anti-lynching bill, which Southern Senators have opposed so vigorously as an invasion of state's rights. In his own right, he is author of the Wagner Labor Disputes bill to aid the American Federation of Labor, unionization. Oddly enough, both of these bills of the New Yorker find their severest opposition in the South.

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Our New Stock has arrived. The largest and most complete for miles around.

We sell Quick Drying Enamels, Varnish and Varnish Stains, Oil Stains, Screen Enamel, Floor Enamel, Porch and Deck Paint, Barn Paint, Roof Cement, Wall Size, Truck and Tractor Paint, Shellac, Metallic Paint, Auto Enamels, Auto Top Dressing, Kalsomine, Outside Paints, Stove Enamel, Inside Paint, Plastic Wood; in fact, everything in the painting line, including big assortment of brushes. If you are considering painting, be sure to get our prices. Remember you can always save money by shopping

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List of Depositors, in the Peterborough Savings Bank, of Peterborough.

Who have not made a deposit or withdrawn any money upon their accounts for twenty years next prior to April 1, 1935, who are not known to the treasurer to be living, or if dead, whose executors or administrators are not known to him:

Name	Last known residence or P.O. address	Fact of death, if known	Amount due depositor
Dana J. Pierce	Bellows Falls, Vt.	Deceased	\$64.94
Frank Young	131 Fillmore Street, New Haven, Conn.		10.76
Abigail Rice	Nelson, N. H.	Deceased	53.98
A. A. Sawyer	Peterborough, N. H.	Deceased	9.04

Why We Celebrate Maritime Day



The Savannah

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON MAY 22 the American people will celebrate National Maritime Day. Its first observance took place last year, so it fell to the lot of a sailor-President to add to our patriotic calendar a day which not only commemorates a great naval feat but also is designed to make this nation more "maritime-minded" and to spur it on to recapturing its rightful share of the world's sea commerce.

For the voyage of the Savannah, which began on May 22, 1819, was a revolutionary event. Not only did it thrill and startle the world (including that proud "Mistress of the Seas," Great Britain) and doom the clipper ship of romantic memory, but it also marked a new era in water transportation and presaged the day when ocean greyhounds would make the shores of the Old and the New world only five days apart instead of five weeks.

More than that, it is altogether fitting that this new red-letter day on the American calendar should make the name of a real naval hero more familiar to his fellow-countrymen than it has hitherto been. He was Capt. Moses Rogers of New London, Conn., the pioneer of a new era in ocean travel as well as a worthy exemplar of the best traditions of the old days of seafaring.

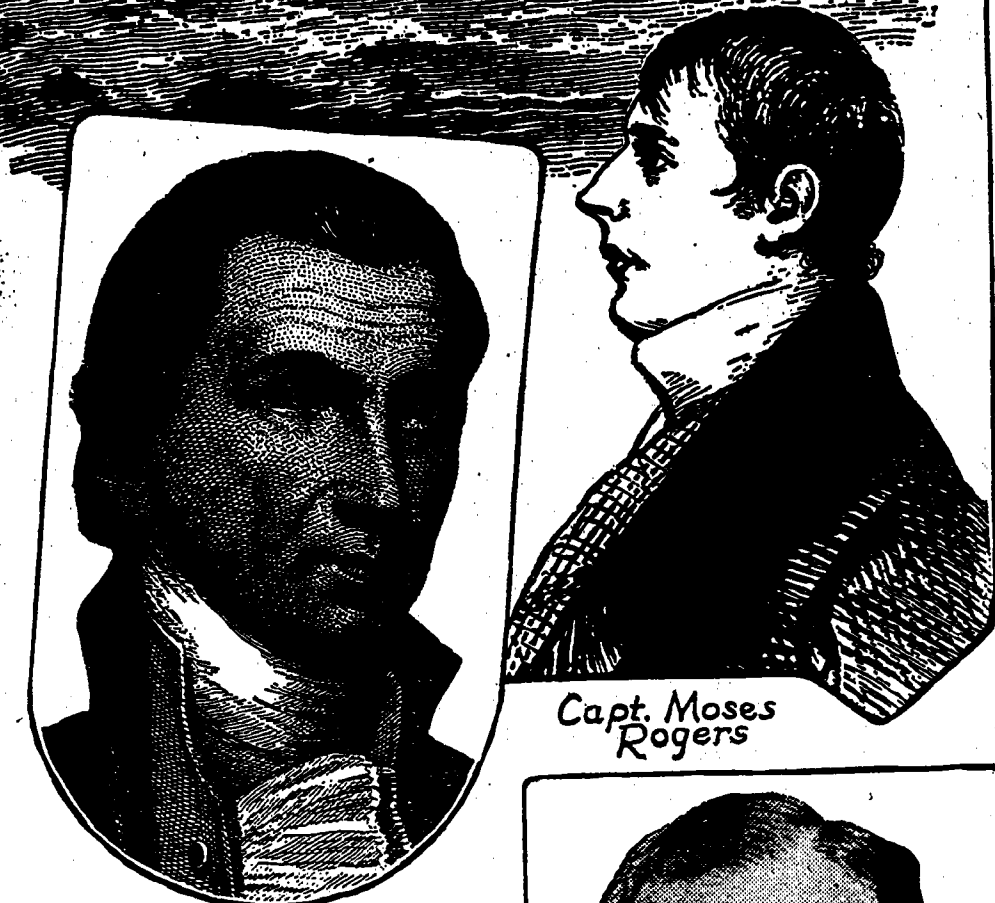
Even though Robert Fulton and others had proved that the steamship was a practical and reliable means of water transportation, the early Nineteenth century regarded transatlantic voyages by this "new-fangled" kind of ship with a great deal of skepticism. So that "foolhardy Yankee," Captain Rogers, had considerable difficulty in persuading a group of Southerners to back his plan for building a steamship to cross the ocean. He had commanded a steamboat on the Hudson river and had brought another vessel under steam from New York around to the head of Chesapeake bay, a voyage considered very dangerous in those days. But that was as nothing compared to the dangers which awaited such a ship out on the high seas.

Finally, however, Rogers convinced them that he could make such a voyage safely and in 1818 the first transoceanic steamship company was organized and incorporated at Savannah by the Georgia legislature. It ordered the construction of a wooden vessel 98.5 feet long, 25.3 feet wide and 12.9 deep with a gross tonnage of 319.70, to which was given the name of the Savannah. Financed by Georgians, built by Feckett and Crockett of New York city and provided with a "steam engine" supplied by Stephen Vail of Morristown, N. J., the ship was to be commanded by a Connecticut Yankee. So this venture was an all-American affair with both the South and the North represented in it.

The builders did not have the same faith in the steam engine part of it that Rogers did, so the Savannah was provided with masts and sails. But the captain seems to have regarded them more as auxiliary power and as insurance against discontent, or even possible mutiny, by the crew. He arranged for protection of his iron paddle wheels by having them made in detachable sections and invented machinery by which they could be switched on to the deck in case of a bad storm.

The log book of the Savannah, now preserved in the United States National museum, shows that the Savannah left New York at ten o'clock on the morning of March 23, 1819, and headed for the open sea, bound for Savannah, Ga. It is evident that the ship left under sail, for no mention is made of steam in the log. But the next morning they "got the steam up and it began to blow fresh; we took the wheels in on deck in 20 minutes." During the remainder of the voyage the steam engine was used only intermittently and on April 6, eight days and fifteen hours from New York, the Savannah reached the port of its namesake.

"On her approach to the city hundreds of citizens flocked to the banks of the river and, while she ascended, saluted with long and loud huzzas!" says an item in the Savannah Republican for April 7, 1819, which continues: "The utmost confidence is placed in her security. It redounds much to the honor of Savannah, when it is said that it was owing to the enterprise of some of her spirited citizens that the first at-



President Monroe

tempt was made to cross the Atlantic ocean in a vessel propelled by steam. We sincerely hope the owners may reap a rich reward for their splendid and laudable undertaking."

On May 1 the Savannah made a short trip to Charleston, S. C., and there on May 11 she was honored by having as guests President James Monroe and a party who spent the day on the new ship cruising to Tybee Light. The President was much pleased with her performance and requested that she be brought to Washington on her return from Europe.

On May 19 the Savannah Republican carried this advertisement: "For Liverpool—The steamship Savannah, Capt. Rogers, will, without fail, proceed for Liverpool direct, tomorrow, the 20th. Instant. Passengers, if any offer, can be well accommodated. Apply on board." However, it seems that the citizens of Savannah did not still have "the utmost confidence in her security" for none of them "offered" to become passengers on this historic voyage. The truth was, they were afraid that the ship might either be set afire by her furnaces or that she might be blown up by an explosion of her boilers.

Nor did she sail "without fail" on May 20. An accident to one of the crew delayed the start two days. So it was not until nine o'clock on the morning of May 22 that Captain Rogers' ship "hove up the anchor and started with the steam from Savannah."

A week later, out in the middle of the Atlantic, the captain of another American ship, seeing in the distance a vessel which he believed to be on fire, started to her aid. "But," he wrote in his log, "we found she went faster with fire and smoke than we could do with all sail set! We then discovered that the vessel on fire was nothing less than a steamboat crossing the western ocean, laying her course, as we judge, for Europe, a proud monument of Yankee skill!"

A similar incident occurred on June 17 when the boat was seen off the southern coast of Ireland and reported as a ship on fire to the admiral of the British fleet in the cove of Cork. Thereupon he "dispatched one of the king's cutters for her relief; but great was their wonder at their inability with all sail set, in a fast vessel, to come up with a ship under bare poles. After several shots were fired from the cutter the engine was stopped and the surprise of her crew at the mistake they had made, as well as their curiosity to see the singular Yankee craft can easily be imagined. They asked permission to come aboard, and were much gratified by the inspection of this novelty."

On June 20 later the "Yankee skill" of Captain Rogers brought the Savannah safely into port at Liverpool. She had made the run in 29 days and 11 hours but during that time the engine had worked the paddle wheels only 40 hours. According to a letter which the American minister at London wrote to John Quincy Adams, then secretary of state, "She excited admiration and astonishment as she entered port under the



Capt. Moses Rogers



President Roosevelt

power of her steam. She is a fine ship, and exhibits in her navigation across the Atlantic a signal triumph of American enterprise and skill upon the ocean."

The coming of the Savannah excited other emotions besides admiration and astonishment, however. Soon after her arrival it was learned that Jerome Bonaparte had offered a large reward to anyone who would carry off his famous brother, Napoleon, then an exile on St. Helena, and the British suspected the Savannah of being concerned in some such plot. So she was closely watched by the authorities all the time she was in port.

On July 21 she steamed away from Liverpool for a visit to Sweden and Russia and her visits to those two countries were triumphal processions during which she was visited by members of the royal families who joined in the praises of the daring Yankee skipper and his crew.

On October 10 the Savannah sailed for her home port. The voyage was a stormy one and the engines were not used on any single occasion during the trip until November 30 when, so the log records, "Capt. Rogers took a pilot inside the bar and at 10 a. m. anchored in the Savannah river and fired sails on the flood tide, got under way with steam and went up and anchored off the town." Thus ended her historic trip. Again the people of Savannah made a holiday in honor of the ship which had carried the name of their city to fame across the Atlantic.

The next year the city of Savannah was swept by a great fire and, because of the losses suffered by the owners of the ship in this disaster, she was sold, her engines taken out and she was used as a sailing packet between Savannah and New York. Later the Savannah was driven ashore on Long Island by a gale and pounded to pieces, just 21 days after the death of her gallant captain whose enterprise had brought her into existence and who had shared in all the glory of her great achievements of 118 years ago.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

FEELINGS



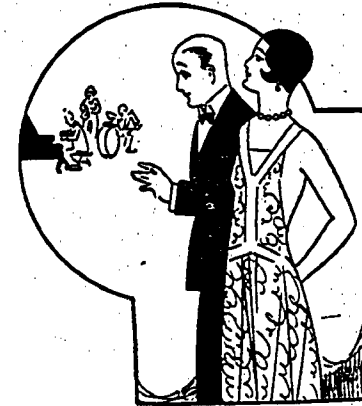
"Tommy, your face wants washing. Did you look at it in the glass this morning?"
"No, mother, but it seemed all right when I felt it."

BATTER UP!



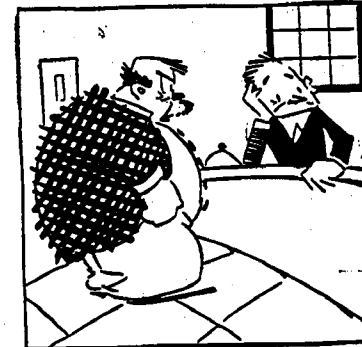
Visitor—You look happy.
Office Boy—Why shouldn't I? The baseball season is on and I've just as many grandmothers as I had a year ago.

NOSE DIVE



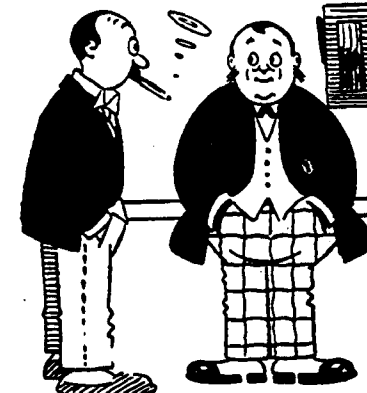
"That musician has written a new song which he calls the Aeroplane Rag!"
"How does it go?"
"Oh, up and down, of course."

DOWNY COUCH



Guest—That's an awfully weak bed in the room you gave me.
Hotel Clerk—You said you were a light sleeper.

NEEDS RELIEF



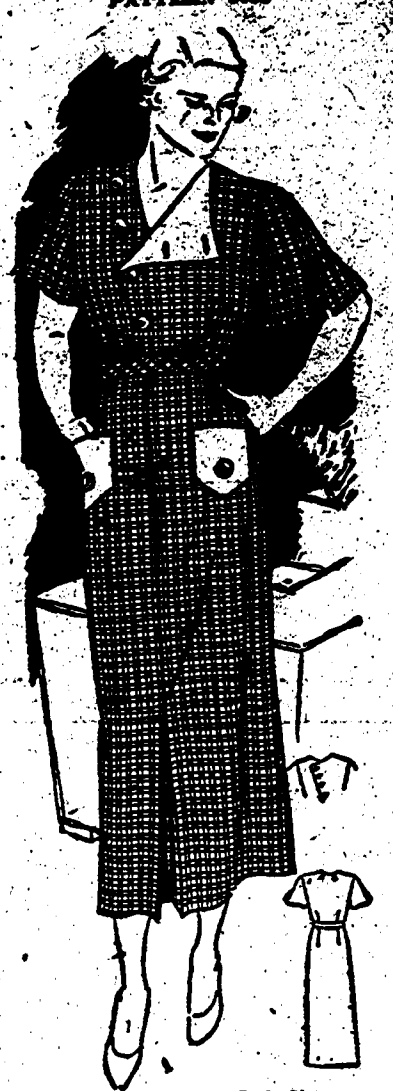
The Fat One—Will you kindly take a cigar out of my pocket, place it in my mouth and light it for me?
The Thin One—Good heavens, man. Are you too lazy to lift your arm?
The Fat One—No, but I promised my wife that I wouldn't put another cigar in my mouth for six months.

THREATENED WALKOUT



"Did your kitchen economy work out?"
"Not very well. The cook threatened to leave unless we paid her enough extra to enable her to go downtown and eat at a restaurant."

COMFORT, LOOKS AND SMARTNESS



9083

When you've "a house to tend and a cake to bake," you'll appreciate an easy-to-get-into dress like this one, which will keep you looking smart as can be in spite of all. That rever which is faced back with a contrasting material will button right up into a tailored diagonal front if you prefer—the good-looking sleeves with inverted pleat and the patch pockets are all adequate for smartness and ease. You'll find all sorts of unusual buttons in the shops these days, and some particularly appropriate for giving an unusual touch to this dress, which makes up well in percale, gingham, lawn, etc.

Pattern 9083 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 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.

SMILES

JUST FANCY

The two ladies were having a trip on an ocean liner for the first time. The boat remained for an hour or two in a harbor and one of the ladies asked a seaman the reason.
"Oh, they're just doin' something to one of the screws," was the reply.
"Dear me!" exclaimed the lady.
"Fancy a little thing like a screw holding up a huge liner like this!"—Montreal Star.

Had Dad There
Son—Say, dad, I can do something you can't do.
Dad—I don't believe it. What is it?
Son—Grow.

Knows Her Marines
She—You are the nicest boy I have ever met.
He—Tell it to the marines.
She—I have to dozens of 'em.

Count Was Made
Mother—Danny, did you count ten before you hit the other boy?
Danny—No, mother. The referee counted ten after I hit him.

Fine For Digestion



Fine For Teeth

Charming Print Jacket Costumes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



FANCY a two-piece suit or a jacket-and-frock costume made exactly as if tailored of cloth, only instead of being of tweed or broadcloth or serge or a novelty woolen. It is fashioned of a gay print, either crepe or taffeta. It's news we are telling you, for the print jacket suit is fashion's big headline feature this spring.

Perhaps you have already acquired one of these attractive and wearable print suits. If not, why not, and if you haven't, hurry up and take a look at the charming types which the shops are showing.

The print may not be expensive. In fact, some of the most successful models are of simple, unpretentious patterns and weaves. Small figures on dark backgrounds are favored for practical daytime wear. The skirts are either gored or cut straight and slim with a slit hemline or, if you take delight in being very ultra, choose one of the new circular flare skirts with its widened hemline such as Paris designers announce as the newest silhouette. The jacket that is smartest is tailored along classic lines, is fitted in slightly at the waist and buttons up the front and is only hiplength. However, any style is in good form from swagger to cape-jacket style.

If you want to simulate a jacket effect, that is wear a one-piece dress that has a jacket and skirt "look," the charming model to the left in the picture is the answer. This soft taffeta frock has intriguing little style touches adapted from the utterly feminine regency period. Bows and belt of scarlet velvet ribbon pick up one of the colors in the print. The hat is of onlon skin straw with a chou of velvet ribbons at the front. This idea of employing little velvet

bows instead of buttons is a note worth keeping in mind when you plan your new frocks and blouses. It is an important this-season fashion gesture. It is not unusual for these sprightly wee bows to travel up and down the front of a one-piece dress (perhaps cut in the new princess lines) from neckline to hemline. Then, again, they may even fasten a bodice up the back or pose in little groups on one's blouse. In fact, whenever a decorative touch is needed, just scatter a flock of little velvet bows over your costume for effect and up-to-the-moment chic.

Printed chifon suits for dressy daytime wear are making fashion history. They are really the most flattering costumes one can wear at an afternoon social gathering. The young woman seated is wearing a striking ensemble, the jacket and skirt of which are fashioned of a printed chifon which shows cornflower blue, beige and yellow flowers massed on a black ground. The classic tailored jacket has a boutonniere of cutout chifon posies. It is lined with black taffeta to match the slip. The blouse is of handsome black lace. Black trims and faces the wide-brimmed shallow beige straw hat.

For evening formality prints are simply gorgeous. You can see, looking at the figure to the right in the picture, how strikingly handsome a formal ensemble of print can be. This model is fashioned of a flower print done in exotic multi-colorings. Here again you see a touch of velvet in that the dress collar is of green velvet, the same repeated in the sleeve and pocket facings of the loose swagger jacket. A corsage of fresh orchids (wearing natural flowers this season) tucked through the belt and a big rhinestone clip at the neck are smart additions. © Western Newspaper Union.

VOGUE FINDS NEW USES FOR PIGSKIN

The uses for pigskin leather have steadily been increasing. So many new things have been fashioned of it, that the range in accessories mounts into numbers.

First of all, are pigskin shoes, and there is nothing that wears better than this leather, or looks any finer with sports clothes. It has been dyed to black, brown, navy . . . any color desired and is excellent in white shoes for summer.

The pigskin handbag is certainly a smart accessory, holds its shape exceptionally well, and has a grain that doesn't show markings which often mar the appearance of smooth leathers.

Pigskin gloves are the perfection of the sports world. In natural, white, brown, navy and black, they can be found to accompany any tweed, and do it in the grand manner.

Frothy Fabrics Are Used for New Dancing Frocks

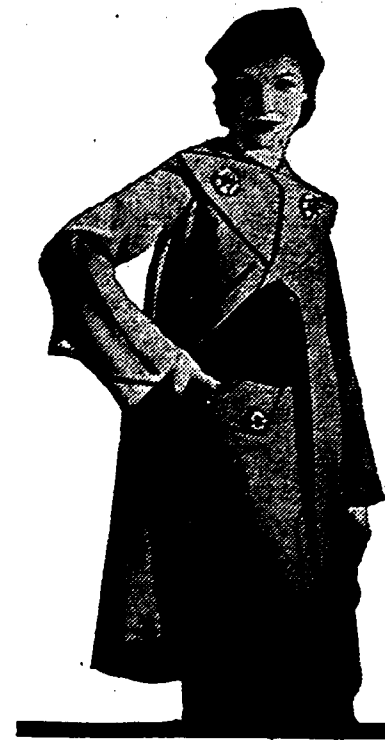
Dancing frocks continue to add charm and color to the evening scene. Almost everything goes but lately there seems to be a fresh interest in frothy fabrics rather than in the stiff moires, satins and lames that have obtained for so long. Many of the frocks planned for resort wear are masses of tulle and there is more lace than has been the case for some seasons. Pleatings are generally seen when it comes to frocks done in a sheer medium. One frock of soft blue tulle embroidered in silver stars has the skirt entirely knife-pleated as is the peplum. Soft brown lace with touches of rose pink velvet makes another delightful frock for southern or cruise wear.

Vogue for Gold

The vogue of gold metal is still in full swing, but most of the new models in clips, dress ornaments, fancy bracelets or necklaces often show gold metal combined with either black metal in onyx effect or with transparent plastic materials.

BUTTONS ON SUITS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



On account of the importance of buttons this season many stores are devoting extra space to their display. The types of buttons in favor are legion. Novelty enters largely into the scheme of things. Very new and chic for the dressy blouse or frock are stars cut out of mother of pearl or set with tiny rhinestones. Clever, too, and exceedingly attractive are the new flower buttons made of an ivory-like composition and tinted realistically. The buttons which enhance the good-looking suit pictured are woven of green straw. The cloth which fashions this softly tailored two-piece has the smooth finish for which best designers are expressing preference. The coat front may be thrown open in a way to achieve big revers. Many of the smartest dresses and coats sport huge revers this season. © 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.

PNEUMONIA

While the greatest number of cases of pneumonia occur in January, February and March, there are many cases that occur, too, in the early spring months. Indeed, one can never relax vigilance in regard to this disease. It is liable to occur in the hottest days. It is a most treacherous disease, one that we should try to avoid, by all means. One

attack does not mean that you can have immunity against it, as one attack of measles can give you immunity against subsequent exposure to measles. Pneumonia you can have time and again, if you survive. There is one instance on record of a person who had twenty-eight attacks of pneumonia, and four to ten attacks are not uncommon.

Pneumonia is a disease mostly of the cold temperate zone, but it occurs all over the world. No place is safe from it.

They have it in the tropics, and yet, strange as it may seem, there are communities in the Arctic zones in which pneumonia has never happened until some person from the outside world brought the disease to them.

In this country 10 per cent of all deaths in the period 1900-1920 were due to pneumonia. Children under six years are especially prone to it, and so are elderly persons. For some cause we do not yet understand, children between six and fifteen years of age do not often have it. But many apparently strong athletes die of it. We have reason to believe that pneumonia has been on the decline since 1920, but we are not positive. Pneumonia is apt to complicate many other diseases that would have had a fatal termination anyway, so that it is often hard to say for certain in these cases whether pneumonia or the other disease is the immediate cause of death.

Many doctors have been trying to find a cure for pneumonia. The oxygen tent has proved beneficial numerous times, but many patients die even when given this aid. A number of doctors have given seemingly miraculous help by administering diathermy. In the instance of pneumonia, this means heating the sore spots in the lungs with electricity. Recently a doctor in California, of high scientific reputation, announced that he had discovered a serum that can be used in pneumonia prevention. It is too early yet, to say how efficacious this serum will prove. There must still be many months of experiment.

Meanwhile do everything you can to keep yourself from getting pneumonia. Children who have been ill with measles or scarlet fever or any of the other infectious diseases should be especially guarded against taking cold that might terminate in pneumonia.

Pneumonia germs, pneumococci, are spread by discharges from the mouth and nose, and enter the body through the same channels. So persons who come in contact with pneumonia cases should be careful to wash their hands before touching their own mouth and nose. There are four general types of pneumonia germs, and the bacteriologists can determine somewhat the treatment.

But the discouraging factor in the treatment of pneumonia is that these types do not remain constant in their degree of intensity from year to year. For instance, one type may be very mild one year with a large percentage of recoveries, then the same type may be very virulent the next year, with 40 per cent or more of the patients dying.

So we emphasize again: pneumonia is a most treacherous disease. Do everything in your power to prevent getting it. Alcohol, trauma, irritating dusts and gases, and a deficiency diet may predispose to pneumonia. Children suffering from rickets, or persons with scurvy are especially susceptible.

Keeping up your bodily resistance is the best defense. In all respiratory diseases we have learned that it is very important that our skin be able to adapt itself quickly to changes in temperature. The person who stays indoors too much during cold weather is apt to be as frail as a hot-house plant when he goes out into cold air.

Keep yourself in such a good state of health that you don't develop a cold from the virus you carry in your own nose. All of us have the "makings" of a cold with us all the time.

So long as we keep the cold virus on the surface of the nose and do not allow it to invade our body, we will not have a cold. But if we sit for a long time in a close, poorly ventilated and overcrowded room, we literally smother our skins, for sitting still, we heat up an air cushion around us that becomes saturated with moisture. Then when we go into the outside cold windy air, we have a sluggish skin and nose circulation and we "catch" cold. Or we might get a cold from overeating or from having come in too close contact with a person who has a cold. Hardly anyone can avoid a cold if he has been showered sufficiently with spray from a head cold sufferer.

A neglected cold can easily turn into pneumonia, as we all know. If you have a severe cold, call a doctor. © Western Newspaper Union.

Extra Pay

By **RUTH ASTON**
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

JUDY was only a movie extra, but Andy had fallen for her harder than if she were Mona Manning herself. Judy was twice as pretty as the famous star, only half as sophisticated, and ten times as sweet. The life guard had figured the whole thing out mathematically when the girls had come down to Long Beach on location ten days before.

But just now he stood glaring down as she sat in the sand. "So you care more about your darned publicity than you do about me!"

Her blue eyes flashed angrily. "I care about holding down my job! If you'd ever been out of work as long as I have, you'd realize how much my pay envelope means to me!"

"I don't care how much you think of your pay envelope. I don't like that guy Turner even if he is a director. And I don't want you to go out with him!"

Judy shrugged shapely brown shoulders. "I'll go out with him every night in the week if it's necessary to keep my job!"

Andy glared at her. "And I suppose you'd let him make love to you, just to hold your job?"

Judy flushed, then laughed. "Don't be melodramatic, darling! Life isn't like that!"

"Don't be too sure I've heard of directors who expected more than just good acting from the pretty extra girls."

Judith sobered for a moment. "I know. There was a girl who killed herself—"

She shuddered, but the next instant forced a laugh. "We're being awfully silly. Just because Mr. Turner likes to take me out is no sign he has designs on me!"

The man scowled. "Knowing Turner, I'd say that was quite a definite sign."

Andy saw very little of Judy the next few days although never for a moment did he stop thinking of her. On three different occasions he had seen her riding in the assistant director's long yellow roadster.

And then early one morning she came down to the beach, and his strong heart began doing strange things in his deep chest.

She carried herself with a determined air this morning that was new to her. Andy was puzzled as she strode out to the end of the windy pier. Surely she wasn't going to dive? The undertow beneath the pier was terrific. Only an expert swimmer could withstand that pulling toward the pines.

Good heavens! She was standing outside the railing at the pier's end, her shoulders drooping, her whole attitude that of hopeless dejection! Andy looked about wildly for movie cameras, but none were in sight. He was the only person on the beach. And just as he looked back at her, Judy slipped off into the water.

The life guard raced to the pier and covering its length in Marathon strides, dove into the water. He saw Judith clinging to one of the barnacle-covered piles under the pier. If only she could keep her grip! But the barnacles were sharp and would cut her hands. With long swift strokes he swam toward her.

"Hold on!" he shouted, but his voice sounded tiny.

She must have heard for she turned her head to look at him. A strange expression came into her eyes. Then deliberately she released her hold and dropped into the rushing green-black water!

Andy dived after her but soon discovered that she did not want to be rescued. She struggled desperately to free herself.

"Let me go!" she gasped when they reached the surface of the water. She kicked violently with both legs and pounded him with her fists.

Andy was bitterly determined. "Stop that! Do you want me to knock you out?"

One of his arms encircled her tightly, and with his other arm and legs he kept them both afloat.

She tried to push away but Andy raised his fist menacingly. "All right," she gasped. "I'll go with you."

Her body relaxed, and with one hand on his shoulder she allowed him to tow her.

Laying her down gently in the soft dry sand, he asked, "Are you all right?"

Without answering she gave him a smile of unbelievable sweetness.

Andy took one of the cold white hands in his. "Darling, I don't know what's happened, but I love you, and I want to marry you. I want to take care of you always."

"You're sweet, Andy."

"Will you marry me?"

"Yes. I didn't want you to rescue me. But when you did, I found I loved you. Do all the ladies you save fall in love with you, Andy?"

The man ignored her question. "Darling, why did you try to drown yourself? Promise me you'll never do a thing like that again."

Judy smiled, salt water still clinging to her long eyelashes. "I wasn't trying to drown myself, Andy. I was just practicing for my big scene tomorrow, with extra pay. I'm doubling for Mona Manning in a suicide act! I was supposed to swim away under the water, but you spotted it all by rescuing me."

Use Reason as Appeal to Child

Response of Little One to Frankness Immediate, Says Expert.

By **MARION BROWNFIELD**, National Kindergarten Association, New York City.

"Jimmie, run out and get the milk bottle for Mother!"

"I can't," said Jimmie. "You can't? Why can't you?"

"I'm tired!" was Jimmie's triumphant response. Mother opened her mouth and then closed it. How often had she herself, made this transparent excuse to Jimmie? More times than she liked to admit, for there were many times when Jimmie had asked her to do something she did not want to do, and she had used this subterfuge.

A child sees through any kind of pretense after a few experiences, just as the adult "catches on" to a magician's sleight of hand performance, if he watches it times enough. And children, too, perceive the trick in an oft repeated excuse.

This is the age in which the rod is spared to prevent humiliating the child. We appeal to his self-respect and intelligence, instead of forcing him to do things. In place of bending his will to ours because we are older, stronger or more experienced, we try to treat him as a fellow citizen. Of course he is younger, but he is a person. So we must treat him as a reasoning person and not try to deceive him, if we are to merit obedience. How are we to teach him to respect us if we do not deserve respect to the extent of being honest?

Most children accept an honest reason for anything. But when they ask for candy money, the reply, "Candy isn't good for you," loses force if mother eats candy on return from her shopping trip. If children ask for some luxury and the reply is sincere: "We can't afford it now, daddy is working hard to earn our money and mother is trying hard to be careful and saving with it," the child rises to the occasion. True, he may confide to another child, "We can't afford it." But his mother's reason is no longer an excuse simply to put him off. Her reason has become a virtue that the child respects and with which he expects to co-operate. In other words, his mother has helped him to a sense of values, instead of teaching him the slippery, uncertain habit of making excuses.

Help for the child does not mean doing things for him nearly as often as "playing fair" with him. Instead of dissembling, the up-to-date mother treats the child as she would a trusted adult. She may have to reduce an explanation to his simple vocabulary, but the reason is just as valid and honest as she gives to anyone. A simple explanation is far more satisfactory than an excuse, for often it settles the issue, instead of postponing it for further camouflage. Give the child the real reason for a refusal or a request, and the chances are that he will respond. If he demurs, try again. Explain that mother and daddy can't always do what they wish. Make it clear that mother and daddy have to do many things they don't want to do, because this brings results.

If Jimmie wants to go to a ball game too often, explain that mother would like to go calling, but she must stay at home and cook dinner. Children are happier to learn early that special pleasures cannot be expected every day. But whether economy, the weather or the child's health is the reason for the denial, it is wise to state it simply and abide by it. Children learn reasonableness and honesty just as easily as they learn to deceive. So if mother prefers not to read when the book is brought to her, let her say so, instead of saying, "I'm tired."

Hard and Soft
"Do you burn hard coal?"
"Yes—hard to get on account of the price. The coal itself is soft."

Wanted, Agents to collect Fur Storage and Repair Business for estab. in Manhattan. CRYSTAL, 242 W. 80th St., N. Y. City.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ
So Easy to Use . . . and It Lasts
Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If dull, the new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. It's surprising, too, how easy Simoniz is to put on, but it's hard for weather to wear off. That's why your car stays beautiful when you Simoniz it.

It is the Dollars
. . . that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

"CHECK UP"
A certain prominent woman star was asked to make a speech of acceptance in receiving a check in behalf of the "Stage" girls. The chairman of the meeting introduced her and she was greeted with generous applause. When things had quieted down she smiled demurely and then blurted out, "Where's the check?"

FERRY'S SEEDS
LIKE must produce LIKE
THE first step in raising prize-winning stock is the careful selection of parents . . . sires and dams whose characteristics have been determined through many generations of perfect sires and dams. The same law applies in the vegetable kingdom. The Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds you buy this year are the children of generations of perfect plants. They will grow true to firmly established characteristics of size, color, tenderness and flavor.
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY **5¢**

Learn BEAUTY, CHARM and POWER
in your own home and how to be the most popular lady in your community, the ambition of every woman. Send for Louise Ely's course and for advertising purposes. The course has been reduced and upon receipt of \$1 will be mailed to you at once. Address **LOUISE ELY, Box 337, Minneapolis, Minn.**

"DAHLIA ROOTS and SEEDS"
Send for our 64-page illustrated catalogue describing **ADIRONDACK SUN-SET**, and 290 other leading dahlias, in minute detail, free for the asking. As an introduction we are offering the following collection:
① Seminoles, Commodore, Josephine G., Lincoln G. Dicker, City of Waterloo, Dr. Harry Howard, Jane Cowell and Helen Iwins
\$4.00 Value for \$2.00
PARKWAY DAHLIA GARDENS
1012 E. 178th St. - New York City, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS and AGENTS WANTED
Exclusive territories with advertising cooperation new opens for new reasons. Newer polish involving entirely new and easy principles. Not a liquid powder or rag. Sold on demonstration. Enquiries for full size sample Dept. A, FADCO, Inc., 543 Madison Ave., New York.

FLORIDA LAND Five acres \$50 total. Florida-Sun Land Co., Trust Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

To relieve **Eczema Itching** and give skin comfort nurses use **Resinol**

CLASSIFIED ADS
Wanted, Agents to collect Fur Storage and Repair Business for estab. in Manhattan. CRYSTAL, 242 W. 80th St., N. Y. City.

22,000 Steps Every Day--

That's a lot of walking, but most every boy does it.

So What! says you.

This is what --

Every boy likes to wear Sneakers, and the Sneakers that you will buy for him should fit well so they will wear longer; be cool and easy for his comfort; be practically odorless--for your comfort; and be both tough and light weight, and dependable.

Ball - Band Sneaks fill all these qualifications, and we have them for 98c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.69.

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

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.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The very best kind of Old Age Pension that this country can possibly pass out to a most deserving bunch of citizens is for Congress to adjourn, the President to stop throwing away the people's money (which will immediately do away with additional taxes) and let the country settle back to normalcy!

Miles C. Buckminster of Marlboro has assumed duties in Milford as telegraph operator at the freight office. Mr. Buckminster has been station agent and operator at Marlboro depot the past 16 years, previous to which time he was at Antrim station. He and Mrs. Buckminster will reside at Milford.

Gov. H. Styles Bridges, after a week in the hospital recuperating, returned to his home and under advice of his physician is continuing to take much needed rest. The Governor is a hard worker but must favor himself somewhat, and his speaking engagements will necessarily be whittled down to the lowest notch.

Many of our people who have the pleasure of his acquaintance, will be interested to know that Rev. LeRoy W. Stringfellow, D. D., who was appointed to Nashua by the recent N. H. Conference, has been changed since then by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, and now presides over the Methodist church at Rochester, exchanging pastorates with Rev. J. M. Armistead,

who goes to the Nashua Main street church.

The new rates advertised in the Reporter will interest every user of electricity, whether he understands all about them or not. It would seem that the detailed information given in this paper will impart sufficient facts to users that they will see quite clearly what the announced reductions are and what their savings will be.

Our luck has never been real good in matters of chance--maybe because we never took many chances. Last week one day a letter came to our desk, postmarked Enid, Okla., presumably one of those "lucky" chain letters, and we were so skeptical (?) about it--afraid we wouldn't get the \$1,582.50 in dime donations--that we just didn't continue the correspondence. And the chain is broken! Thus we didn't lay ourselves liable to the P. O. Dept., who says such a scheme as this is illegal and not entitled to go through the mails. A few catch phrases at the beginning of the letter read: "Prosperity Club"; "In God We Trust"; "As We Sow, We Reap"; "World Remedy for Depression." This letter is filed for future reference.

Wanted!

Odd jobs of any kind. Will do my best to satisfy. Can also go anywhere anytime with car. Reasonable rates. L. A. Hill, Tel. 22-4.

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 15, 1935

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

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

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

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

For Sale--Quantity of Stable Manure. A. W. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Saturday, May 25, is Poppy Day; the sale is sponsored by the local Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Nellie McKay has been spending a season with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Sadie Lane has returned to her home here, after having been absent from town several weeks.

Properly fitted glasses for eyes that need them. The Babbitt Co. Thursdays. Antrim Pharmacy. Adv. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deschene, of Swampscott, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Proctor.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge has been passing several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, in Athol, Mass.

An indoor baseball team from Waverley Lodge goes to North Weare tonight to play the Odd Fellows team of that town.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will serve supper in the vestry on Wednesday, May 15, at 6 p.m.

Miss Mary A. Swain has returned to her home on Clinton Road, after spending the winter months with relatives in Waltham, Mass.

Dealers in Shingles, G. A. Hulett and A. W. Proctor, are each having a carload arrive at Antrim R.R. station. Read their ads. on first page of this paper today.

The Main Street Soda Shop has a new adv. in this paper today, on the first page. Read about the new goods just arrived and the regular lines always carried.

Members of the Masonic fraternity attending the annual sessions of the Grand Bodies, in Concord, this week, from Antrim, are Hiram W. Johnson, Everett N. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brownell are fixing up their home place, at Clinton Village, to look real attractive. The new fence enclosing a nice flower garden adds greatly to the appearance of the surroundings.

The School Board has notified The Reporter that the present school year has been extended, due to so much stormy weather during the winter, from the scheduled closing date of Friday, June 14th, to Wednesday, June 19th.

Antrim Woman's Club

The Antrim Woman's Club will hold its annual May Luncheon on Monday, May 20 at 1 p.m., in the vestry of the Presbyterian church. Annual reports will be presented following the luncheon, and officers for the next year will be elected. The cloudy side, which were losers in the Sunshine-Cloud contest, will present several numbers during the program, to show that they are good losers. These numbers will be unusual and varied.

Miriam W. Roberts, Pub. Ch.

Mrs. Ellen Thayer has arrived at Contocook Manor, her summer home, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simonds will be employed at the Henderson Place the ensuing season.

Members of James Ashford's family were in Boston on Thursday last to attend the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith have arrived at their summer home "Alabama Farm" for the season.

Robert Balch, who has been spending several months in the Mrs. C. F. Balch family, has left there and gone to his home in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Howard Hawkins and daughter, Miss Francis Hawkins, have returned to their home in West Somerville, Mass., after visiting relatives here.

The next meeting of Molly Alken Chapter, D. A. R., which is the annual meeting, will be held with Miss Helen Stanley, at Strawberry Acres, in Deering.

On Friday last, Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, Miss Mary J. Abbott and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals attended a meeting in Concord of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh and son, Walter, who are residing in Woodsville while Mr. Raleigh is employed there, have been spending a week at their home in this village.

Not a very large attendance was present at the salad supper last Wednesday evening, given by Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, in Odd Fellows' hall.

Miss Evelyn Parker, who has been suffering with abscesses in her ear, was at the hospital, in Nashua, a portion of last week, receiving treatment by Dr. Kittredge.

Mrs. Carl Tewksbury and daughter, Mrs. John Robertson, of Worcester, Mass., were in town last week attending to the former's household goods, preparatory to vacating her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills recently observed her 92d birthday in rather a quiet manner at her home on Main street, where she received the congratulations of relatives and friends. For one of her years she enjoys real good health.

Covering a period of perhaps a month or so, there has been altogether too much pilfering in our midst--not on a large scale to be sure, but more than 'should be done; in fact, any at all is more than there should be. Residences have been entered, but in most cases articles of wearing apparel are the only things missed; and clothes lines have been relieved of various articles. With several parties who have thus been visited, nothing was said outside, thinking that perhaps "the still hunt" would be more effective, yet very little of consequence has developed. Now that the several instances have been pretty well talked about, residents in the village and along the outskirts are on the lookout for anything that may lead them to be a bit suspicious or cause them to think of something the second time. The authorities have been informed of these cases and maybe if this sort of plundering is continued something important may develop.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Mary Chase and Miss Christine Batten attended the teachers' institute in Manchester recently.

Hillsborough County Pomona Grange, on May 8, held an all-day meeting at Greenfield instead of afternoon and evening, as listed in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Harriett Welton and Mrs. Lizzie Black, of Hartford, Conn., were guests recently of Mrs. Black's uncle, George Gould.

The Boys' 4-H club has elected the following officers: President, Edson Skinner; secretary, Frank Lejoy; vice president, Maurice Bowes; assistant leader, James Lorette.

FRANCESTOWN

Mrs. Florence Layland entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickup, of Chelmsford, Mass., recently.

Rev. Walter Brockway, Mrs. Fred Pettee, Miss Ethel Glynn and Mrs. E. H. Nutting attended a recent meeting at Deering Community Center.

The Men's Forum met at the Congregational church vestry Friday evening. Carl Abbott, Rodney Mills and William Lord were the committee in charge.

Jerome G. McGraw, owner of Maplehurst, died suddenly one day recently, at Providence hospital, Providence, R. I. His winter home was in Brookline, Mass.

Miss Marthe H. Hoyt, of Greenfield, Mass., Mrs. F. A. Johnson and daughter, Jeannette of Keene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dodge recently. Mrs. Johnson re-

DEERING

The contract for painting the new equipment shed at Deering Center has been awarded to Herbert C. Spiller, the lowest holder.

Carl Olsen and family have moved from the Manselville section of town to North Deering, where they are occupying the Myron Ashby place.

Miss Marjorie Holden passed a recent week-end in Brookline, Mass., with friends. While there, she attended the annual Open House of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of which she is a graduate.

Five tables of cards were in play at the party given for the benefit of the Community club at the home of Supt. A. A. Holden. The party, on Thursday, May 9, was held with Mrs. Mary Fisher, Deering Center.

Mrs. Carlton Sherwood, who has been passing the winter at Lorrimer hall, Community Center, will soon open her summer home on the Pond road. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Rodgers will also open their summer home, "Eagle's Nest," at an early date.

The Deering Community Center opened its season of conferences with a conference of ministers and laymen on May 6. The conference theme, "The Christian Message for the World Today," was discussed by Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Myers of the Hartford School of Religious Education, Rev. C. C. Starratt of China, Rev. Kingsley Birge of Turkey, Dr. William D. Berry of Springfield, Mass., Rev. Robert Armstrong of the New Hampshire Congregational conference, and Rev. James F. English of Manchester.

remained here to spend a few days with the Dodges.

Johnny Applesed to Play Prominent Part in Apple Blossom Festival

The interest that has been shown in the Monadnock Region Association's 1935 Apple Blossom Festival on May 19th since the original announcement of plans spells nothing but success. The Milford Civic Club, the Order of Red Men of Wilton, and people from Nashua and Hudson have jumped into the breach and are putting all their weight behind the movement.

Massachusetts the Mashoba district is starting a festival patterned after the original one held in the Monadnock Region. No more sincere flattery could be given to the Monadnock Region and to the State. With the experience of two large festivals behind the Monadnock Region, a perfect time should result for the spectators.

Johnny Applesed will jump in to fame over night. In another year he will be the most talked of individual in New England orchard history. With a splendid dancer taking this part in the pageant, and with Miss Tilsley as the Dryad, you will see entertainment that you would ordinarily have to pay well to see. No attempt is going to be made to cover even the expenses of this festival.

Dan Steele of Milford will play the part of the enormous Paul Bunyan, most famous of all woodsmen for his feats and tales. His rough crew of loggers, which will be organized by the Milford Civic Club from its members and others, cut apple trees down like toothpicks.

But you haven't counted on the red men--that tribe of twenty-five lusty warriors who are only too glad of the chance to gain a scalp or two.

Your imagination will be pricked, and you too will feel that here is something worth while both to the State of New Hampshire and to the

Monadnock Region. This program, drawing thousands into the Region in the spring when so many shades of fresh green are appearing on the hillsides, and the fragrance of fresh plowed earth mingles with the delicate scent of the apple blossoms, can not help making many friends for the Monadnock Region. People who come into the section at this time of year may return again later to spend their vacations, and perhaps eventually to live with us. That is the reason no attempt is being made to make this festival pay its own way. Its value to the section is far more than the small costs incurred in putting it on.

The exact location of the festival will be announced in next week's paper. At the present time it appears that it will be held either in the Parker orchards in Lyndeboro (most people think of it as being Wilton) or in the Burton orchards in Temple.

Mrs. Marion Connor is well along with her work of rehearsing the separate groups. This Sunday the entire cast, now numbering approximately 100 individuals, will rehearse the entire pageant, and Mr. James of Nashua will be present for the smoothing up.

Miss Tilsley has reported that her dances and the dances of the Nymphs are nearly perfected. With the setting afforded by the orchard itself, and by the large numbers in the pageant, the special dances will have an ideal background.

In case you haven't asked somebody into the Monadnock Region for the week-end of the 19th, you should do so now. All that is needed is good weather, and the Second Annual Apple Blossom Festival in the Monadnock Region will make history.

Antrim Locals

Pretty cool the last few days; very little planting has been done by local home gardeners.

The Antrim Chamber of Commerce announces a six weeks' Summer Session of the Mass. Institute of Technology, beginning June 24, devoted to Public Service Administration. This is for those who look forward to entering Public Service or who will be engaged in business affected by government regulation and policy. Write

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Allan Campbell and daughter, Miss Rachel, are spending a week at their Gregg Lake cottage.

George H. Rogers observed his 79th birthday May 12, at the home of his nieces, Mrs. Grace Miner, where he resides. His three daughters, Mrs. Helen Hurley, Mrs. Clara Bowley, Mrs. Wm. McMahon, and other relatives attended. Gifts and cards were received.

Professor Edwin S. Burdell, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

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.

DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC RATES REDUCED!

Commencing Wednesday, May 1 NEW AND LOWER RATES
WILL BE EFFECTIVE

For the Domestic Rate the reductions amount to \$14,300 or 8.6%
For the Commercial Rate the reductions amount to \$8,400 or 10.6%

THE NEW RATES

DOMESTIC RATES

9c per kwh for the first 23 kwh per month
6c per kwh for the next 23 kwh per month
4c per kwh for the next 34 kwh per month
2c per kwh for the excess

Minimum Charge - - \$1.00 Per Month

COMMERCIAL RATES

9c per kwh for the first 60 kwh per month
8c per kwh for the next 60 " " "
6c per kwh for the next 880 " " "
5c per kwh for the next 1000 " " "
4c per kwh for the excess

Minimum Charge \$1.00 Per Month where the
connected load is 2 kw or less plus 50c for
each kw connected.

Due to the change to simpler forms of both rates, there have been a few minor increases in a few customers bills. The demand for simpler and more understandable forms of rates necessitated this, but the amount of increase is small. In the new rates, the block form of rate has been adopted, thus doing away with the room count for the Domestic Customers and also eliminating the so-called "Demand Charge" for the Commercial Customer. The so-called "5% Penalty Charge" has also been dropped, the above rates being net rates.

These reductions have been made, not because of increased earnings, but because with simplified, lower rate, customers will be encouraged to make a more generous use of electric service.

NEW HAMPSHIRE POWER COMPANY

ANTRIM

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bennington.

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

Starting Saturday, May 18, the regular full alarm of six blasts will be blown at one p. m., every Saturday. Per order, Bennington Fire Wards.

Howard Chase is away again, after having been home some time.

Mrs. Parsons has been on the sick list the past week, but is better now.

Miss Florence Edwards was at home over the week-end from Keene Normal School.

"Capple" Martin extended his new cement walk up to Main Street, which is of benefit to many pedestrians.

Mrs. M. L. Knight is at home from her visit in Long Island, N. Y., with her son, Morris Knight and family.

There was a special Mother's Day service, at the Congregational church, on Sunday, with a beautiful display of flowers and excellent music.

Mrs. Vassar is in a hospital, in Massachusetts, where she has been operated on; she is reported doing nicely, but will not be home for another week or so.

Superintendent Robert G. Armstrong and Rev. John R. Scofield, from New York, will hold Conferences with the officers of the Antrim Congregational church Thursday afternoon at 4.15, and Bennington at 6.00.

Miss Ruth Putnam, the Junior High teacher at the Pierce School, was given a surprise party just recently. Alice Sylvester arranged it, and Mrs. Sylvester made the cake. Pupils and teachers were present, passing an enjoyable evening.

The display, featuring Summer and Winter in the woods, with trophies of the hunt, arranged by Mr. MacLaughlin, in Knight's store windows, have been an attraction to many passers-by. The fishing-rod, given by the Sportsman's Club, was also on display.

The choir of the Franklin Street Congregational church under the direction of Prof. Maurice Hoffman will sing at the church in Bennington next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Rev. Allan Lorimer will accompany them. Supper will be served to the group at six o'clock.

Mrs. E. Sargent is at home from her long stay in New Jersey and Brooklyn, New York. She was delayed at the latter place, as she was struck by a bicycle ridden by a boy who came suddenly around a corner without any warning, knocking her down, so she is still some-what lame from the injury.

Ivan W. Clough is receiving congratulations from his friends for having won the fourth prize of ten dollars awarded by the Boston & Maine Railroad, in their Suggestion Plan Award. Mr. Clough suggested a re-arrangement of push car platforms which resulted in a saving by doubling the life of axles and bearings.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington, South Bennington, recently were entertained all their children and a few friends which included Attorney and Mrs. William D. Harrington, of Lynn, Mass., Madeline, of Cambridge, Mass., Frances, of Greenfield, (who by the way is soon to become Mrs. Ralph H. Russell of Greenfield), and of course John and Marion, who are still at home. Among the other guests were Mrs. Bernadett Le Breen and daughter Jeanette, of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Ann Lake, Mrs. Walter Hodgkins, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgkins, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., and Ralph H. Russell of Greenfield.

Woman's Relief Corps

A regular meeting of Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps, No. 85, was held at Library hall on Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ada Rochwell was initiated into the Corps. Refreshments were served; a social was enjoyed. The hostesses were Mrs. Edna Humphrey and Miss Josie Coughlin.

The next meeting will be held May 21, at which time a Hobby Party will be held.

A Bridge Party will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Mayrand on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p. m. Louise G. Anger.

Raising the Family - It looks as if Gideon is yelling before he's hurt!



Thinning and Transplanting --- All Plants Need Room to Grow Well

One of the hardest lessons a gardener has to learn is that plants must be thinned, even if it means throwing some away because of lack of space to transplant them, or because, like poppies and some others, they do not take kindly to transplanting. Whether they are carrots or calendulas, each plant must have a fair amount of room to develop, or it can never become the thing of beauty or of use that it was intended to be. A well-grown bachelor's button may be two or three feet across, and nearly as tall, so that gold finches will come and swing in its branches, looking for seeds, and a poppy may be two feet across, but neither of them can attain these proportions if six of them are trying to grow in a square inch.

The remedy, of course, is thin sowing, allowing a little extra seed for casualties. In sowing broadcast out-of-doors, it is an excellent plan to sow a pinch of two or three seeds six or eight inches or a foot apart, whatever is the proper distance for that particular plant, and then leave the best one of the resulting plants in each place. Very small carrots, beets and onions may be transplanted, and when a little larger the thinnings may be eaten, as every one knows, but even a half-inch carrot needs a little room for development.

The seedlings in boxes should

not be allowed to grow too long, or stand too thickly before being transplanted. It has been a little difficult in such dull weather as we have had this spring, to give the plants sufficient light to keep them from becoming somewhat drawn, but this may be overcome to some extent when transplanting by setting them more deeply than they stood before, and also, if they are badly drawn, by nipping the tops. Some people always nip the tops of many annuals, especially stocks and snapdragons, to make them branch. This will give more stalks of bloom, but none of them may be quite so large and fine as those on un-nipped plants. By nipping part of them, and not the others, one gets both quality and quantity.

If plants or shrubs come from the nursery before their place is ready to receive them, dig a hole or trench in the garden large enough to receive the roots comfortably, and set them in temporarily, covering all the roots carefully. It may not be necessary to water them at this time of year, but do so by all means if they are at all dry. Sometimes when dormant roses are received, the stems seem somewhat withered. They may be plunged into a pail of water, and left for several hours, when they should be considerably revived.

RACHEL E. CAUGHEY
May 4, 1935.

The Dering Community Center Church Institute to Open June 21

The Interdenominational Vacation Church School Institute at Dering Community Center will open June 21, continuing until June 28, it was announced recently by Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell, general director.

During the week there will be training offered for teachers, department superintendents, principals and supervisors for vacation schools to open later in the season.

Rev. Harold B. Hunting, M. A., author of religious text books, is the dean of the school and the following educational leaders, prominent in various churches of the state, will head the various departments:

Principals and supervisors Ella B. Weaver, director of Christian education for New Hampshire Baptist convention; intermediate department, Louise Triplett, director of religious education, Franklin Street church, Manchester; junior department, Margaret Winchester, director of religious education, First Congregational church, Manchester; primary department, Ethel L. Roberts, director of religious education, Congregational church,

(New Canaan, Conn.; beginners' department, teacher to be appointed; craft work, Dorothy Prien, Fellow Crafters, Boston, Mass., Mrs. R. E. Bruce, chairman Vacation School council, Vermont Council of Religious Education; recreation, George M. Painter, dean of boys, Oakwood school, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; health education, Margaretta Levett, associate director of Judson Health center, New York city.

The following people make up the board of directors: Rev. Albert W. Beaven, D. D., president; Rev. William S. Abernethy, D. D., first vice president; Eleanor A. Campbell, M. D., second vice president; William J. Doherty, treasurer; Harry N. Holmes, secretary; John S. Childs, Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Rev. James F. English, Rev. Everett C. Herrick, D. D., Henry A. Hurlin, Mrs. William B. Levett, Pres. Edward R. Lewis, Dr. Margaret C. Lewis, Pres. Daniel L. Marsh, Rev. Daniel A. Polling, D. D., Carlton M. Sherwood, Rev. Ralph Tibbals, Charles W. Tobey, John G. Winant, Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple, D. D., Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell, general director; Mrs. A. Ray Petty, associate director.

Nearly 200 Members of the United Garden Clubs of New Hampshire

Held an all-day meeting at Antrim Center last Friday. Although the day started out rainy, the weather cleared by noon and the lovely view was much enjoyed. The 10.45 a.m. session was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Larrabee, president of this organization; Mrs. M. A. Poor, president of the hostess club, extended greetings. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Woodward, Milford. A committee was chosen to draw up a resolution, asking that Senate Bill No. 50 be passed in substantially its present form, and forwarded at once.

Mrs. Wm. Abbott, Jr., of Wilton, read a fine paper on "Gardens as a Health Restorer," written by Miss Dunbar of Wilton. Mrs. Laurence J.

Webster, of Holderness, spoke in her charming way on "Birds and Flowers." She appealed for all wild life, not only in our state but throughout the country. Mrs. Wm. Champlin, of Rochester, first vice president and acting president of the N. H. F. G. C., and Mrs. A. E. Goyette, of Peterborough, each spoke of the coming Garden Festival, at Little Boar's Head, June 14 to 17, giving much information concerning the four-day exhibit.

Lunch was served at the church. The afternoon session was a 2, with an intelligent talk on "Daffodils," by Mrs. Geo. Caughey; then the members visited her garden. Clubs represented were, Peterborough, Keene, Fitzwilliam, Milford, Wilton,

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Wednesday, May 15
Women's Circle meets at 8 p. m.

Thursday, May 16
Prayer and Praise Service at 7.30 p. m. Topic: The Reward of Service; Matt. 25: 21.

Sunday, May 19
Bible School at 9.30 a. m. Please note change in hour.

Morning Worship at 10.45 o'clock.
Miss Mona M. Mayo, Field Secretary of Young People's Work in the Synod of New England, with a deputation of young people, will have charge of the service.

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

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Wednesday, May 15
Annual Church Business Meeting at 7.30 p. m.

Thursday, May 16
Mid-week meeting, at 7.30 p. m. Topic: Propaganda and Other Voices.

Sunday, May 19
Church School meets at 9.30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

Young People meet at six p. m. in this church.
Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church.

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.

Card of Thanks

In this way we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to every one who in any way rendered assistance and sympathy to us in the loss of our dear mother and grand-mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Codman,
Ira Codman,
Charlie Codman,
Earl Codman.

Silas A. Rowe, Auctioneer, Real Estate and Insurance, Henniker, N. H. Concord Office, 2 1/2 No. Main St.

AUCTION SALE Of Household Furniture and Antiques, in Antrim.

The subscriber, who is vacating her home, will sell by public auction, on Pleasant Street, in Antrim Village, on SATURDAY, MAY 18, beginning at 12.30 E.S.T., a good, clean lot of household necessities, among which are Antiques, in part as follows: Good 6-rimmer Cook Stove, 3-burner Oil Stove, Round Oak Stove for coal or wood, Breakfast Set with five chairs, hand made Buffet to match, Dining Table in black walnut, very old Chair Table dated 1817, maple drop leaf Table old, drop-leaf Light Stand old, rope-leg Table old, Windsor Chair and other old Chairs, Mantle Clock, nice old Platter, and a good variety of old Crockery, and a large quantity household goods, this being a clearing-out sale. Terms cash.

Adv. Emily Tewksbury.
Pepperell, Henniker, Hillsboro, Manchester, Goffstown, Bedford, Antrim. This organization will hold its next meeting June 21, in Keene.

Notes of Interest Concerning the N. H. Legislature

On Wednesday afternoon last, at a reported busy session, thirty measures, mostly legislative road grants, were passed. Among this bunch was House Joint Resolution No. 122, being a new piece of black road from Antrim Center to Cunningham corner.

The legislative ax fell on the so-called barber bill, and the measure went into the scrap heap by a vote of 173 to 133 after receiving an unanimous favorable recommendation from the House appropriations committee.

The Legislature responded quickly to the desires of Governor Bridges, and he seems to be a safe man to follow.

Of course New Hampshire should balance her budget and the Legislature should see to it that she does. Increasing poll taxes by a dollar and providing a tax in cigarettes may help a little, and very likely other things will come within the list before the close of the session, which closing date should come pretty soon.

Reduction in Rates

After several months' study of the rates of the New Hampshire Power Company a very substantial reduction in the rates and a revision in the residential and commercial lighting rate structure has been effected, as of May 1, 1935. See rates, particulars, etc., in another section of this paper.

Due to the desire to clarify the present existing rates and to simplify the form, it has been decided in both of these classes of service to return to the block rate, and to eliminate the so-called "5% Penalty Charge."

The new rate for the residential customer is:

9c for the first 23 kwh per month
6c for the next 23 kwh per month
4c for the next 34 kwh per month
2c for all in excess

This rate is simpler than the room count which has been in effect, and provides a reduction of \$14,300, or approximately 8 6-10%. The study of 68,800 bills shows that a very small number of bills in the three and four room houses will be raised to a slight extent, but with these exceptions the rate provides a reduction for all other customers. Three room houses having a consumption of over 38 K.W.H. per month, but the total number of bills being decreased amounts to 96 7-10%.

The commercial rate has been changed in form, doing away with the so-called demand charge, all energy being sold on a block rate. This rate is:

9c for the first 60 kwh per month
8c for the next 60 kwh per month
6c for the next 880 kwh per month
5c for the next 1000 kwh per month
4c for all in excess

This rate will provide a reduction of \$8,400 or 10 6-10%. As in the case of the residential customers a few bills will be slightly increased, this increase for all of these bills amounting to only \$334 for the 913 bills which will be raised. As against this 11,335 bills will receive a reduction.

In addition to the above reduction in rates a new seasonal summer rate has been put into effect to care for the summer customers. The total reduction of the two above mentioned rates will amount to \$22,700.

Another item which will be of interest to the customers is the abolishment of the so-called "penalty charges" on the residential customers, the bills now being figured only at the net rate.

While these reductions in rates represent a large sum of money it is hoped that the increased use of appliances will be fostered, and that customers will feel somewhat more free to make use of the service which the company provides.

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.

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.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of John S. Nesmith, 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 May 3, 1935.

ARTHUR S. NESMITH.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Ralph G. Smith, of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated May 3, 1935.

ARTHUR S. NESMITH.

Administrator's Notice

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

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated May 3, 1935.

ARTHUR S. NESMITH.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Sophia Cheney Thompson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Eva Thompson, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 26th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 8th day of May A. D. 1935.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

Belgian Congo Is Rich in Natural Resources

Tremendous Strides Made in March of Progress.

Washington.—News dispatches, reporting the tragic death of six men and a woman in an airplane crash in the Congo jungles, recently drew attention to this huge colonial outpost of Belgium in the heart of Africa. Although the plane was reported "lost" in a vast wilderness, only a short time elapsed before it was found, indicating that even the once primitive western borderland near the Congo river is not as far removed from the influences of civilization as it was only a few years ago.

"Many places in the Congo where the bellow of the elephant, the thrashing of the hippopotamus and crocodile, and the shriek of the chimpanzee alone disturbed aborigines, now echo to the blasts of steamboat and locomotive whistles, the drone of automobile and airplane motors, and the buzz of machinery in palm oil factories," says the National Geographic society. "The half century since the inspiring explorations of Livingstone and Stanley has witnessed tremendous strides in the march of Congo progress."

"The new king of Belgium, Leopold III, rules the colony, annexed by his granduncle in 1908. Having visited there twice as a prince, he is familiar with, and vitally interested in, its economic and commercial problems. Nearly 90 times as large as the mother country, and a third as large as the United States, Belgian Congo is populated by approximately 18,000 white men and more than 8,000,000 natives.

Climate Hinders.

"Perhaps the greatest stumbling block to progress has been the climate. The temperature, remaining always close to 80 degrees, is accompanied by extreme humidity. In the spring, Belgian Congo prepares for one of its two seasons of heaviest rainfall. The other is in October, when the sun again moves across the Equator. But in spite of climatic hazards, the tramp-tramp of western progress has surged forward.

"The dark cloud of depression that has hung over the world showed at least one silver lining as it passed over the Congo. During prosperous days, the development of agriculture was side-tracked in favor of mining. With the advent of economic distress, the government has been encouraged by a 'return to the soil' movement that has seen cotton, coffee, and rice pass from experimental to staple production.

"Palm growing is an important industry. Its nut-oil and kernel products are a dependable source of income—the United States being the best customer.

"Two-thirds of the colony's wealth is in minerals, copper being the most important. More than 3,000,000 carats of diamonds were mined in 1932. Gold, radium, and tin also rank high as revenue sources, but Congo coal is inferior, being almost worthless for industrial uses.

"Despite the recent unstable condition of world markets, it is an interesting fact that dealers in American-made automobiles found business quite good in the Belgian Congo. Belgium has continued a policy of building good roads into remote districts of its African colony. Some 24,000 miles of highway have been laid, supplementing 2,780 miles of railroad.

Great Trade Artery.

"The great trade artery of the colony, however, is the Congo river. Ninety-five miles above its mouth, at Matadi, several rapids halt steamers. A railroad line links Matadi with Leopoldville, the capital, busy doorway to the interior. Here again the Congo becomes navigable for 1,068 miles to Coquilhatville, Stanleyville, and Stanley falls.

"Above Stanley falls the Congo becomes the Lualaba river, navigable for 535 miles, bending toward the south-eastern town of Katanga via Ponthierville, Kindu, Kongolo, and Kabalo. Many of these important villages, as well as Bandundu, Port Franquill, Luebo, Boma (at the mouth of the Congo), Inongo, Basankusu, Lisala, and Basoko are served by air routes. The southern part of Belgian Congo is

linked by railway with the Union of South Africa and the Portuguese colony of Angola.

"The present colonial government encourages all efforts to educate its native subjects. The burden of instruction is carried mainly by missionary workers, both Catholic and Protestant.

"Government subsidies have been granted, in some instances, in order that their work might proceed. French is taught as soon as native pupils are able to learn the language. Instruction in agriculture, carpentry, and metal working is offered in several schools."

Lawmaker Continues His Farming

Representative Usher L. Burdick, from the Bad Lands of North Dakota, is shown here milking a goat on the 140-acre farm he maintains in Maryland, 17 miles from Washington. There he carries on as a farmer in the intervals of representing his people in the house.



Representative Usher L. Burdick, from the Bad Lands of North Dakota, is shown here milking a goat on the 140-acre farm he maintains in Maryland, 17 miles from Washington. There he carries on as a farmer in the intervals of representing his people in the house.

Professor Debunks Voodooism in Haiti

Chicago.—Stories of seamen and fiction writers of bloody voodoo rites in the West Indies have been "debunked" by Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, who recently returned from a three-month sojourn in native huts of the most primitive peoples in Haiti and western Africa.

Doctor Herskovits, professor of anthropology at Northwestern university, has engaged for ten years in research among black races.

"Voodooism is not the bloody terror that movies and books make of it," he said. "In reality it is a most peaceful religion. Its devotees attend ceremonies regularly on Saturday night, much in the nature of Wednesday prayer meeting. Human sacrifice is unknown."

Three-Ring Circus

Washington.—In the last two weeks the National Capital has been under the tent of a three-ring circus, if ever one existed. At the Capitol building, there has been utter confusion as Democrats fought among themselves and Republicans and Independents sat on the sidelines and said "sic 'em." At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, business activity has been amazing. The President was beginning to start to commence to spend five billion dollars. In between has been the largest hanger of Easter visitors the Capital city has known in recent years.

Mr. Roosevelt, having complete control of the largest sum of money ever turned over to one man, has been running his brain at lightning speed to make good on his promise that actual spending will begin in two months. He has announced that some sixty agents of the government will participate in the spending function but roosting on top of the various spending groups are to be three newly created boards, each responsible to his direction and each enjoined to bear down in order that the public works and relief funds in his charge may flow freely.

I hear general commendation of the President for selecting Frank C. Walker of Montana and New York to head up the spending operations. Mr. Walker, a lawyer, is experienced in a big business way and is accepted everywhere as a man with capacity to do the job. The fly that is floating around and threatens to get into the ointment, however, is the existence of two schools of thought in the administration. This condition may undo the good work which Mr. Walker is regarded as capable of doing.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Brückart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Capital news had a good laugh the other day at the attempt of the Democratic national congressional committee to satisfy all sections of the country in an announcement made by the committee respecting its organization. I can conceive of no better way to tell the story than to quote opening paragraphs from four statements issued simultaneously by the committee on the subject mentioned. The paragraphs which follow are taken from statements which were delivered to my office in one envelope:

1—"The West will play an important part in the direction of the campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee, now being organized by Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia. Representative Abe Murdock of Beaver, Utah, has been selected as a vice chairman of this committee, and, under plans proposed, will have general supervision over the campaign in the West."

2—"In the organization on for the coming campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee the South will play a very important part. Not only is Congressman P. H. Drewry of Virginia chairman of this committee, but he has selected other southern congressmen to aid him. Representative Virgil Chapman of the Sixth Kentucky district has been chosen as chairman of the very important executive committee. His is what is historically known as the Henry Clay district, and has been a political battle ground of the nation for considerably more than one hundred years."

3—"Unless all signs fail, the Middle West will be an important battle ground in the congressional elections of next year. Representative P. H. Drewry of Virginia has recognized this when, as chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, he aided in the selection of Congressman Eugene B. Crowe of the Ninth Indiana district, as first vice chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee. Representative Crowe will have general supervision over Democratic campaign activities of congressional candidates throughout the central part of the country. His jurisdiction will extend from the Ohio to the Great Lakes. Practically every national election for the last one-half century or more has been won or lost in the states comprising this district."

4—"In the reorganization of the Democratic national congressional committee Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia has sought to give additional prominence to members from the East. Representative William J. Granfield of Massachusetts has been selected as one of the vice chairmen and will have general supervision over campaign activities throughout the North and East. Associated with him will be Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire, who has been named a member of the executive committee. Congressman Rogers represents the district which boasts of Daniel Webster, the great orator of one hundred years ago."

Of course, it was intended that the statements should be distributed to correspondents from the various sections of the country so that western newspapers would have been told how important their section was and eastern newspapers would have had information to the effect that the eastern section was all important. It was not an unusual procedure but it happened that the statements were distributed together and that afforded the butt of the joke.

Bankhead's Idea

Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), of cotton production control fame, has another idea for legislation. This time the senator is seeking to make it possible to become a land owner. He has legislation pending in congress to carry out his program and it appears now that it may go through.

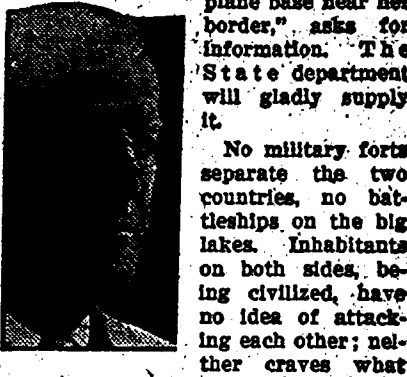
It is proposed to create another government-owned corporation which would have power to issue one and a half billion dollars' worth of government-guaranteed bonds. These bonds could be sold by the corporation and the proceeds used to buy land for present landless farmers. They would become owners in name and would have the millstone of that debt around their necks for twenty years if they succeeded in earning enough income to pay off the debt in that time. It is true the measure would open the way for land ownership and would make the terms of ownership about as easy as is possible when one borrows another's money. Those facts, however, do not remove the conditions which a good many observers hold are bad.

For instance, it is difficult to see how the tenant can make a living and sufficient profit to pay off the debt to the government if he has been unable to accomplish that same purpose with money borrowed commercially. It is being said freely that such legislation will serve only the purpose of relieving present owners of land which they do not want by its transfer through the government to others who may not be able to pay for it. In other words, it is another bill to put more people in debt.

Western Newspaper Union

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Explaining to Canada Mr. Morgenthau's Work A West Point for Crime Alford du Pont



Arthur Brisbane

Some day, let us hope, the two countries will be one, by mutual agreement, or Canada might annex the United States in a friendly way, if that were more acceptable, a majority of voters ruling.

The North American continent, from the Mexican border to the North pole, should be one nation, or if Mexico and others would come in, all the way down to the Panama canal, so much the better.

There will be no war between this country and any part of the British empire. Common sense forbids it. Any air base of ours would probably be as useful to Canada as to ourselves, and we should be delighted to see Canada establish a string of air bases to the north of us, especially along her Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Secretary Morgenthau, never in business as a banker, interested, personally, in farming more than in money, has shown the outside world, to its surprise, that he can make the American dollar keep its place in the procession, regardless of many billions of bond issues, no gold basis, and other novelties.

Gamblers that ordinarily enjoy speculation in "exchange" are afraid of the American dollar. And curiously, while some Americans are sending money to other countries, to make it "safe," foreigners, and especially Britishers, are investing more and more heavily in the United States.

Washington discusses a "West Point for war on crime," a semi-military school under the attorney general to train fighters to meet the national crime army, that collects almost as much money as the national government itself takes in.

The war would be simple if government would treat crime as it would an outbreak of yellow fever, or Asiatic cholera, taking it really seriously.

Habitual criminals are known, men of ten or fifteen convictions, racketeers, gunmen. Make it clear that once locked up they would never get out as long as they lived and you would see the crime fade away.

Very bad news for this country, in which efficiency and energy count as public asset number one, is the sudden death of Alfred du Pont, stricken with heart disease in his residence near Jacksonville, Fla. At seventy years of age Mr. du Pont was planning, as he should be, all sorts of new enterprises that would have been interesting to him. He needed no more money, wanted to be useful.

Great Britain is excited about the Germans building submarines, especially annoyed to learn that the submarines are of a "super" type, carrying guns as well as torpedo tubes, able to hunt British or other ships anywhere on earth, some alleged to carry a small airplane, easily launched. Britain has plane-carrying submarines, but that is different. German submarines now finished are about to start maneuver practice off Wilhelms-hafen.

Nations rise to great heights, glorious power, then crumble, disappear; desert sands cover their streets and temples. Patient archeology digs them out and wonders. Read Volney's "Ruins of Empires" to find that process well described.

What causes it? Do nations grow old and die "naturally," inevitably, as individuals do? Sometimes plagues wipe them out: the black death nearly destroyed Europe. Malaria tore down the power of Rome and recently killed some 50,000, following a sudden mosquito attack in the Far East.

You are not surprised to learn, in spite of pacifist protests and protests from certain Japanese who are not pacifists, the President thinks it wise to explore around and see just what this country needs in the way of "defense methods" on the Pacific.

A crime, unbelievable, has been reported from Texas. Howard Flerson, aged twenty, killed his mother and father, then shot himself in the arm, pretending that bandits had done it.

After police had kept him awake for awhile he confessed, said he did it "for revenge."

He did it actually, authorities declared, for \$17,000 insurance on his father's life. He killed the mother because she would have got the insurance.

King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service

Diving Robot Will Seek Sunken Treasure

Metal Sphere Built to Withstand Sea Pressure.

Washington.—With the arrival soon of a monster "diving robot," Washington will witness the launching of a world-wide search for sunken treasure ships.

The big metal sphere, weighing 1,400 pounds, already has been tested, inspected and approved by naval officials in the state of Washington. With full equipment, it will be shipped to a dock on the Potomac river waterfront.

It is believed the sphere will be capable of carrying divers to the greatest depths ever reached. It has been constructed to withstand depths beyond the 3,028-foot record dive of William Beebe's "Bathysphere."

It will be the property of a firm known tentatively as the Submarine Engineering and Salvaging corporation, scheduled to be incorporated in Delaware.

ware. Washington will be the corporation's headquarters.

An inventor in Washington state first experimented with the diving sphere. He later was aided by Lieut. Harry E. Rieseberg, formerly of the United States bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection.

Lieutenant Rieseberg now is preparing a comprehensive chart designed to show exact positions of 87 of the major sunken treasure vessels. A total of \$1,663,882 in gems and bullion, it was said, are cached in the holds of the ships.

The "diving robot" has nine-foot hydropneumatic toggle-jointed arms which are said to be capable of lifting anything from a dime to a half-ton. Thus, a diver may pick up either large or small objects from the sea bottom, heretofore impractical in salvage operations.

Outside the sphere powerful searchlights penetrate the darkness for as far as 100 feet in any direction. Oxygen is supplied by an apparatus inside the device which enables a diver to remain under water for 16 hours.

Build Wind Power Plant to Produce Electricity

Washington.—Production of electric current from wind power will soon be attempted in Germany, according to a report from Vice Consul C. T. Zawadzki, Berlin, made public by the Commerce department.

The government, he points out, has appropriated 50,000 reichsmarks toward the construction of the first German wind power plant which will be located at a point near Berlin. It is estimated that the output of this wind plant will be approximately 4,000,000 kilowatt hours per year with average wind conditions prevailing. The cost of operation will be below 40,000 reichsmarks, so that the costs of producing the electric current is estimated at approximately \$0.004 per kilowatt hour. Wind-power plants of a smaller design are said to be especially suitable for industrial establishments, as well as for agricultural co-operatives.

"3-Headed Sea Serpent" Sighted Off California

San Pedro, Calif.—The captain and crew of Harbor Fireboat No. 2, all sober and reliable men, swore that they saw a sea serpent with three heads. Capt. L. B. Williams, who has had 26 years at sea, said they watched the serpent for ten minutes through powerful glasses.

"We could see about 15 feet of the serpent undulating above water as it swam down the main channel," he said.

"It was dark gray in color and had three heads, with two long fins behind each head. The heads resembled those of seals." The serpent swam toward the open sea and then dived under water, he said.

The naval hydrographic officer said another witness reported a similar description of the serpent.

DIME DIVORCEE

Mrs. Rebecca Lipscomb White, photographed at the home of her mother in Washington, after her return from Russia, where she divorced her husband, Lieut. Thomas D. White, United States military attaché, in the Soviet courts at the cost of approximately 10 cents. She is a grand-niece of the late James G. Blaine.



Mrs. Rebecca Lipscomb White, photographed at the home of her mother in Washington, after her return from Russia, where she divorced her husband, Lieut. Thomas D. White, United States military attaché, in the Soviet courts at the cost of approximately 10 cents. She is a grand-niece of the late James G. Blaine.

POPPY GIRL OF 1935



Ginger Rogers, screen star, was selected as the Buddy Poppy Girl for 1935, and is ardently boosting the campaign to sell six million poppies for the benefit of the welfare and relief work carried on by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Newspaper correspondents reporting

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville, Phil, now twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gall to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Case, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gall has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Case to the house. Gall goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly by Mrs. Chipps and her guests. At a roadhouse Gall sees a raccoon-eaten man helping Ariel into a roadster. Ariel admits she was at the place, at night, and displays no remorse. Gall is gloomy as she considers the family's outlook.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Best of all had been the morning after a dance, when, waking in the big hotel on the hilltop, Gall had breakfasted in pajamas—the silk pajamas Edith had worn when she won the Hope Chest at the Catholic fair last year.

After breakfast the party had split and scattered, Gall going off with Van in the roadster.

They had gone to the Cliff house and apostrophized the seals that were barking harshly on the rocks behind the drifts of fog; they had had tin-types taken on the board walk, and had tried all the swings and chutes. They had come downtown again and lunched on a roof above old Chinatown; hearing the cars honking in the streets below and the fishermen crying their wares. They had bought ginger and li-chee nuts, had lingered long at the theater doorway, studying the cheap little photographs, bursting into fresh laughter as they pretended to translate the hieroglyphics to one another.

An idiot—yes, but Van was a most lovable idiot, the ideal idiot with whom to spend a silly day like this, when one's senses were still dreamy and dulled with the excitement of a gala night, and when one had him to oneself—not showing off, not given any chance to be drawn away, innocently to hurt one's feelings. This day in Chinatown was one to be marked with a white stone for Gall.

At four they had known they must start for home. It would take almost two hours to drive to Clippersville; Gall had not dared prolong the fun too far. Van had landed her safely at her own gate at six o'clock, and she had gone into the dim old brooding house, that was close and dark tonight, with a sudden realization of the limitations of the place—the stupidity of home.

"I've had the best time I ever had in my life!" she could tell them over and over again, exulted by sheer felicity. She told them the jokes, the situations, the events, in an inconsequential jumble. Edith had listened eagerly, sympathetically; Phil was not at home. Ariel had listened, too, but with a difference.

"Ariel had an experience last night. She went out for a casual drive with the Camps after the movie," Edith had said, "and they broke a spring, and it was nearly midnight when she got in! Phil and I were terribly frightened."

Gall's eyes and Ariel's had flashed together. But even when they were alone Ariel had not been communicative.

"You run your affairs and let me run mine!" she had said, not rudely, very simply.

"But it, wasn't a broken spring, Ariel?"

"I say it was."

Gall had been too anxious to get back to her own dreams and memories to worry, even about Ariel.

The day had had its marvelous moment. It had come at four o'clock, when she and Van, laughing over the purchase of dragons, bowls, candlesticks, and charms in the sandal-scented, opium-scented interior of a dark little Chinatown shop, had been reluctantly forced to a consideration of the flying time.

"Yep, that's so, we can't stay in town—we ain't married yet!" Van had said, with his wild laugh.

It wasn't much. But it was enough for her to remember happily now; it showed that he did think of it, that it was in his mind.

"We ain't married yet!" It would have been a little better if he had not put it in the vernacular. Still . . . it was sweet.

She went to sleep dreaming of the newspapers of a few years hence. Her

heart was very tender toward Van tonight. He had been a charming companion today, this big tweed-clad man with the well-filled wallet and the shining open car. Gall liked the memory of his smiling lean face grinning at her. She liked his clothes, his speech; she liked his references to places and things that belonged to a world of leisure and luxury that she did not know.

Almost every week-end was spent at the ranch in Los Gatos now, and between the Mondays and Fridays Gall lived in but a dreamy half-consciousness of what went on at home. The women of Van's set had taken her up, and when the Chipps were back at home, as they frequently were in mid-week, Mary Spence or Lucia would come to Clippersville to stay with Lenore, and they would all straggle into the library during the dull forenoon to report their shopping expeditions, or to try to coax Gall to come off with them to a country club luncheon.

Life, at this accelerated pace, fairly burned her up. The new pleasures enchanted her, but never satisfied, leaving her always straining for more; which indeed was the position of them all—Lenore, Mary, Van, Fred, to say nothing of their elders. They went everywhere, anywhere, they did anything and everything that might promise fun. Breakfast on the Macclish's yacht, for example; life on the Macclish's yacht had nothing to do with sailing or the water. The yacht might as well have been moored ten feet underground in a coal mine, for all its gay party ever saw of the sea. Yet there was something distinguished about being asked to spend a week-end on a real yacht!

The glory spread far ahead of it, and far behind it. Gall saw her name in the Clippersville. Challenge more than once during this amazing summer, listed among the guests at affairs whose distinction a few months back was beyond her wildest dreams.

She had a feverish feeling sometimes of having lost Edith, lost Phil and Sam and Ariel, lost touch with her work at the library and her duties at home—one could not live two lives, after all, and Van's very exactions were a delight, an answer to her wild young ardent prayers of last spring. Nothing mattered but that she should please him, should keep close to him. She grew wittier, quicker, gayer as the weeks went by; their talk together was merely a quick cross-fire of repairs.

One night in late August she and Van walked home from a movie in Clippersville. The night was insufferably hot, and the audience was glad enough to straggle out into the black darkness of the Calle, where the air was some degrees cooler.

"Vhew! That was frightful," Gall breathed, turning her bared head up



He Might Easily Have Put His Arm About Her.

to the stars, shaking back her tawny mane.

"This is a snorter!" Van commented. "Los Gatos tomorrow, hey? And into the pool!"

The moon had not yet risen, but there was an odd light in the world, at nine o'clock; whitewashed surfaces and the adobe walls of the oldest buildings wore an odd pale glimmer of white. The upper branches of the great trees over the Calle rustled wearily in a hot wind.

"Maybe we'll go over to the beach Sunday," Van said.

"I wish we were there now!"

"Take you in a minute!" he offered eagerly. The girl laughed.

"A hundred miles," she said drily. "And we've got so hot going over, and be so tired coming back, that we wouldn't gain much."

"Ice cream at Dobbins?" he suggested.

"Kind of mussy." But she turned toward the drug store none the less; the opportunity to be seen by all the town, having soda at Dobbins' with Van Murchison, must not be overlooked.

All Clippersville came in and out of Dobbins' on a hot summer evening, and she kept wheeling about on her high stool to greet library acquaintances and neighbors and friends.

"How-do, Miss Lawrence." "Hello, Gall." "How-do, Gall." "Good evening, Miss Lawrence!"

They all saw that she was with Van Murchison.

Ariel came in and put her slim arms about Gall from behind and kissed the bright wave of tawny hair over Gall's ear.

"Take our places," Gall said, getting down. "We're done!"

She walked along beside Van silently in the street. The man kept up his regular stream of chatter for a min-

ute; somehow it jarred tonight. Gall broke across it suddenly.

"The reason I wanted to come away was—my brother Phil was in Dobbins', there."

"Your brother Phil was?"

"Yes. 'Way over in the corner, in one of the twosomes."

"Why didn't we yell at him?" Van asked simply.

She had to have sympathy; she had to tact him. With a sudden letting down of the bars she said, "Because his girl was with him."

"And don't you like her?" Van demanded, with his delighted air of discovering something amusing.

"I despise her!" Gall answered sulkily.

"Not really!" he exclaimed ecstatically. "What? Phil's girl?"

"She's not a girl, really, and it's very serious," Gall said, determined to sober him. "She's a divorced woman, and she has three little boys about three and two and one."

"Oh, I love it!" Van said with relish. "Phil! Old sober-sides! I adore it! I'm crazy about it!"

"Van, how can you say so!" Gall reproached him, hurt. "She's a terrible girl; she comes from Thomas Street Hill; she was one of the Wibbers."

"Oh, I think it's perfectly grand!" Van said, with his raw, joyous laugh.

"Think of the trouble and expense saved—his family all ready-made!"

But suddenly perceiving that she was not amused, and that a genuine mood of anger and disappointment was keeping her silent, he changed his tone and said rallying, lightly:

"Why, what do you care who your brother marries! You don't have to marry her! It's his funeral!"

"I suppose so," Gall conceded after a moment, wearily.

"Want to jump into the car and rush off somewhere and get cool?"

"It would take too long, and I'm too tired, and I promised Edith to be home early. She gets nervous."

The car was parked a hundred feet from the Lawrence gate. Gall went to the fence that had once been their meadow fence, and leaned on the bars and stared into the night that was now lighted by the moon.

"Phil's marrying would simply wreck our home," she said, reverting to the topic deliberately, desperately.

"Oh, forget it! He won't marry her," Van assured her easily.

"I think," she began, a little thickly—"I think what worries me is Ariel. She's proud, she's so sensitive—"

"Shucks! She isn't any prouder or more sensitive than you are!" Van said unsympathetically. He hated to be serious, Gall knew. He was hating it now.

"The thing about Ariel is," Gall pursued resolutely, "that she is running around with that Buddy Ralsch crowd—of course they may be a perfectly decent crowd underneath—"

"Why, she's nothing but a school child!" Van said, in distaste and displeasure.

"Well, she's not such a school child but what she lets Buddy Ralsch take her out in his roadster—"

"Oh, I love it! I think it's priceless!" Van exclaimed, laughing, as Gall's troubled voice fell still.

"I don't know what to do about it," Gall began again. "I was wondering," she added timidly, "what you would think I ought to do, Van?"

He was interested now, but in an annoyed, reluctant sort of way. He said quickly:

"If for heaven's sake, what should I know about it? It seems to me if she's such a fool she likes to run 'round with a boynder like that, why, let her do it!"

"But you don't understand, Van," Gall said patiently. "She's only seventeen—she won't be eighteen until next Christmas."

"That wasn't no hindrance to the late Miss Juliet Capulet!" Van reminded her joyously.

Gall laughed faintly, and was silent.

"I'll come for you early tomorrow," Van presently said. "How's nine o'clock? That gets us to the ranch at noon, easy."

The girl felt cold, unresponsive, heavy.

They were standing close together at the old fence rail; he might easily have put his arm about her. But he never attempted that sort of thing; Gall wondered sometimes if it were some queer lack in her that prevented him, or some missing quality in him.

Going into the house she determined that she would not go down to Los Gatos at all tomorrow, and felt a great relief in the thought. If they wanted her they could make a special overture next week.

She wandered away to her own room, returned in pajamas, brushing her thick mop of tawny-gold hair.

"Phil was at Dobbins' tonight," she said suddenly, "with Lily."

Edith opened her lips to speak, made no sound. They stared at each other.

"He wasn't!" Edith whispered after awhile.

"He was."

"At Dobbins'?"

"In one of the twosomes—the alcoves."

"Oh, Gall!" Edith wailed.

"I know. It's awful."

"He's crazy," the younger sister said darkly. They brooded upon it in silence.

Gall felt tired and blue; discouraged about Phil, about Ariel, about her own hopes and plans concerning Van. A sense of futility, of helplessness, was heavy upon her as she went slowly downstairs and slowly moved about the kitchen, pressing her white linen, freshening her printed chiffon.

TO BE CONTINUED.

New York Has High Buildings

Of approximately 400 buildings in this country more than 20 stories in height, half are in New York.

VARIOUS WAYS TO SERVE EGGS

Boiled, Poached, Scrambled, They Always Appeal.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THIRTY-FIVE billion eggs a year! This is almost as hard to visualize as the national debt. Two hundred and eighty eggs per capita; about an egg a day per person. About 60 per cent of these eggs, says the Institute of Poultry Industries, is consumed on the farms, but the rest of them go to the market. Their production is a scientific matter. Stock is chosen carefully, and the fowl are fed scientifically even with regard to the resulting vitamin content.

The food given to the hens, as well as the sunshine, influences the color of the yolks. The food upon which the chickens are fed also decides the mineral content.

This is the season when we all particularly enjoy boiled, poached and scrambled eggs and omelets. Scrambled eggs are popular for the after-theater supper as well as for breakfast and luncheon dishes. Simple as it seems to scramble eggs they must be done very carefully in a double boiler or in a heavy frying pan under a low fire to keep them soft and tender. I am particularly fond of some of the baked egg dishes for which we need shallow, individual dishes. The eggs are broken into them and then covered with an interesting sauce which usually has the well-known white sauce for its foundation. Devilled ham, anchovy paste, crab meat, shrimps, as well as the cheese, cooked onion and spinach may be added. Creole sauce made of tomatoes, green peppers and onions is also very good for a dish of this sort.

This is also the season for angel cakes. The egg yolks may be used for Hollandaise sauce, mayonnaise or for a gold cake. Then there are those delicious custards and Spanish creams which we all like for dessert. I am all for pampering the chickens when they produce such delicious eggs.

Baked Eggs With Onion Sauce.

Break eggs into an gratin dishes and cover with onion sauce. To make onion sauce, add one-half cupful of chopped cooked onions, to each cupful of white sauce. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven until eggs are set.

Omelet.

8 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup butter

Break eggs into bowl, add salt, beat until very foamy. Heat butter in heavy

frying pan until foamy. Add eggs, cook over moderate fire, stirring occasionally. Shake over low fire until golden brown and serve on hot platter.

Eggs Supreme.

1/2 cup cooked mushrooms

1 cup white sauce

6 hard cooked eggs

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup grated cheese

Saute mushrooms five minutes in butter. To hot sauce add sliced hard-cooked eggs and seasonings. Pour into baking pan or individual casseroles.

Sprinkle top with cheese and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

Angel Food Cake.

1 cup cake flour

1 cup egg whites (8 to 10 eggs)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 1/2 cups sifted granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt on platter with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, two tablespoonsful at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased angel food pan and bake at least one hour in slow oven. Begin at 275 degrees Fahrenheit, and after 30 minutes increase heat slightly, 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from oven and invert pan for one hour, or until cold.

Hollandaise Sauce.

1/2 cup butter

2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cayenne

1/2 cup boiling water

Divide the butter into three pieces; put one piece in a saucepan with the yolk of the eggs and lemon juice; place the saucepan in a larger one containing boiling water; stir constantly until the butter is melted, then add the second piece of butter, and as it thickens the third piece. Add the water, cook one minute, remove from the fire and season with salt and cayenne.

Lighting Trick

If the newly painted walls of a room do not appear the desired color when artificial light is turned on, try substituting blue bulbs in your lighting fixtures for the usual white-frosted ones. "Daylight" bulbs have quite an effect on the wall colors of the room in which they are used.

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The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

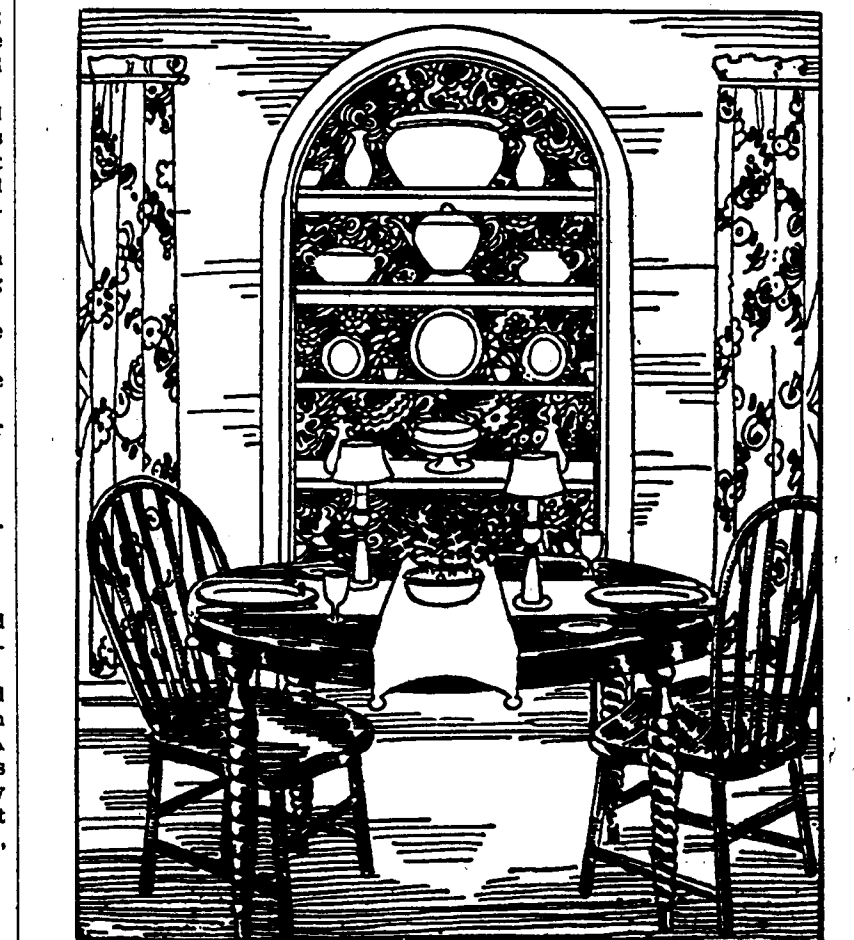
CLOSET backgrounds are becoming increasingly attractive as they gain in decorative attention. No longer is it considered quite right for them to be left with the white plaster finish if the interior is conspicuously visible when the door is thrown open, although in the case of clothes closets the white may remain if it lightens the interior. In many instances these closet side walls are bright with color. For dining room and kitchenette closets these finishes are the last word in decoration.

Dining room cupboards on the Dutch and Colonial types are in high favor, and these are objects of especial attention in the vogue of fancy backgrounds. Wall paper is a favorite medium of decoration, the kind of paper which is gay with birds and blossoms, landscapes and pictorial designs. The background of the paper generally is rich in tone, bright blues, intense reds, deep yellows being esteemed. Against such colors the beauty of other bright hues in corresponding color values carry out the designs in a strikingly effective manner.

Painted walls make good side wall finishes for dining room and kitchen closets. The colors used are not tints but stronger tones, not dark but gay. Green and yellow are two colors against which most decorated china whatever its hues, can be seen advantageously. Blue is very pleasing with some old fashioned wares, and Chinese red is just the thing with some decorations and some chinaware.

Any homemaker can paint the walls as there is not apt to be much wall space. Shelves are white, cream, or natural wood. The paper used is costly but since very little is needed the actual outlay would not be great. In the average closet, matching paper would not be necessary which simplifies the work for the home decorator.

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The Richly Toned Patterned Paper, Applied to the Back of the Closet Shelves, Lent Distinction to Them.

Many Lands...
The monkey nut is...
The imperial economic committee has been investigating the problems of the monkey nut alias the ground nut (its official name) and the peanut of American crowds.
India alone produces monkey nuts worth about \$130,000,000 a year, China comes next. The United States, although another important producer, is so fond of peanuts that it ranks as an importing country.
West Africa, Tanganyika, South Africa, and Australia are also producers.
The world's consumption has more than doubled since the World War



Too Many
Man was made to mourn; and some howl.

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

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"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face. I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a free sample. The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment the rash disappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8
HUGH M. GRABAM,
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.

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

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TOOK OFF 17 LBS. OF UGLY FAT

HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."
Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?
Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

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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 scrawny bones! New vigor and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientific 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 8, seriously sick, got well and gained 10 1/2 lbs. in just one month. A girl of 10, 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 Housekeeping 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

Warden by George Proctor Deputy Fish and Game Warden

This week we start right off with an appeal for broody bantam hens. Have a lot of people who want to set quail and pheasant eggs and they want a banty on a very small lightweight broody hen.
Well folks, we don't have to go out West to see a real honest to goodness Rodeo. Not even to Boston to see the wild ones do their stuff. Right here in Antrim, Jeffrey Roscoe A. Sawyer at his Silver Ranch gave a rodeo last Sunday afternoon that will compare with any I ever saw in the lone star sate of Texas. Boy, but was that exhibition good! Chief O'Neill of that town told me that he counted nearly two hundred cars and there must have been over 1200 people that enjoyed the show. Well, there was everything in the afternoon show that a real rodeo is supposed to have and more. Fancy riding, basketball and polo on horses. Then Roscoe himself stole the show when he showed off his trick pony and when he used his wife to practice on with the big 14-foot whip. And then the real funny part (for the audience) not for the performers, was the jull throwing game. Young Coll, the fighter, showed that he could throw the "bull" in record time. The drug clerk had a hard time to catch his bull and then the jull did the throwing. After the snow which was enveloped up by a quartet of Hill Billies with their singing and musical instruments that announced that some time in June that they are to have another one even larger and better with a lot of out of town talent. But believe it or not, I don't see where they can go to get better talent. That big Roman chariot race was a knockout and the costumes worn by the drivers was a scream. Jason Sawyer, mounted on a big black and white charger, had charge of the parking and he did a good job at it. Now folks, watch out for the next big time. I will wise you up when it's to be pulled. O, by the way, I forgot to say that a pony was given away at this big event and some twelve-year-old boy was the winner and was he tickled. Ask him!

Are you a member of the Yankee Minute Man? Well, I am and have got my official cardboard badge in any night at 8:30 p. m. on the Manchester station. Or any station of the Yankee network and then send in and join this big organization to save New England. Tune in and get the story. It's worthwhile.
The bill to codify the game laws in a small book passed the House last week and now it's up to the Senate. There was no opposition to speak of in the House.
Well, folks, I have got a circular letter from the office asking me to send in to them at once a list of all the ponds and lakes that I want stocked with any kind of fish. If you live in my district get busy with your wants. If you live in some other warden's district cooperate with him at once as he will appreciate your help. Do this now!

Last week I hinted about that wren caterpillar. This week I am going to speak right out loud. Last year these pests nearly ruined the 101 route trees from this town to Keene and it's up to someone to get someone busy to stop it while the stopping is good. Now they are in small nests and NOW is the time to control them. What action will we see by towns, county or government? Let's go!
Had a funny one sprung last week. Saw a man who had about a dozen dogs and he said something like this: "Well, I will have to get a kennel license this year as most of my dogs are old enough to be licensed. We asked how old they were and he said that most of them were over a year old. Well we showed him then that he should have licensed them when they were three months of age. He could not believe it. "Why I never licensed a dog till he was over a year old."
Took a ride the first of the week with Harold Dickerson, the superintendent of the Richmond rearing station. We went over to Brookline to look over the site for a rearing pool for the Brookline Fish and Game club. "Dick" is driving an Essex Terraplane and boy, can Dick make that machine do anything but waltz. It's the nearest thing to a plane that I have sat in for a long time. Dick has owned eight machines and has yet to get a "lemon". Oh, no, this is no paid adv. of any automobile concern.
The poor old woodchuck sure has a few faithful friends in the New Hampshire House of Legislature when they refused to place a curse on his head of twenty cents. The old chuck can still hold up his head as he is not yet an outlaw.

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For a real community spirit you have got to live in a small town. When a misfortune strikes you, the neighbors are real friends. One day last week 60 such friends met at the home of Johnny North at Peterborough and with 12 trucks cleaned up the ruins of his recent bad fire. In three hours they did the trick which would have taken Mr. North weeks to do alone. That's the real community spirit that makes life worth living.

E. D. Putnam of Antrim is now a very busy man in booking showings of his new color pictures of New Hampshire scenery and his wild flower collections. Without a question he has the best thing of its kind in the state and his entertainment is second to none.
It was my pleasure to make a return engagement at the Antrim High school one day last week. This is one of the best schools I ever talked to and the attention that I got pleased me greatly. These pupils sure do know their birds. The only school I ever talked to that were 100% in naming all the birds correctly.
The poor old black bear comes in for a lot of razzing. We know for a fact that some of the sheep men up north are to blame for the sheep damage. If a sheep dies instead of burying it they throw it over the fence and a bear comes along and gets a taste for mutton. We know of at least 10 men from out of state who buy a \$15.00 license each year to hunt bear and nothing else. Clean out the bear and we lose a big revenue from such hunters. Some bear are killers. Don't blame them all for what a few do.

We sat in one night last week at the regular meeting of the Bennington Fish and Game club. They had a fine exhibit of stuffed birds and animals. At 8 p. m. they went over to the Sons of Veterans hall where "Happy" Day and his committee put on a chicken sandwich supper. There were over 100 at the first table and we don't know how many sat in at the next one. The guest speaker was Harold Dickerson of the rearing station at Richmond. He gave the boys a wonderful talk on the workings of his station and they sure enjoyed it. Warden John Martin (Long John) of Keene gave a short talk. As usual Clem Hermon told a story that was to the point. This is the only club in the state that's raising raccoon, trout, pheasants and now they are talking about hares. Leave it to President Miles and Judge Wilson to keep that club in the limelight. Their membership contest closes next month and someone is to win the \$7.50 fish pole.
Just as soon as the Senate and the Governor signs that bill to codify the laws we will be able to tell you just what's what. Just now we don't know where we are at. All the rulings of the Advisory Board that have been sent to us in the past few years will be wiped off the books. Books will be gotten out just as soon as we get the result of the vote.
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Sunshine and Warmth By Thomas Dreier

Robinson's Beach, N. H., is a cheerful place, with the green hills in the background.
"Right here, in the most beautiful State in the world, are mountains, hills, and valleys with rivers and streams, all boiling and containing power and strength. Right here are cities, towns and villages, important and unique because of their own industries or their own natural facilities for developing industries. Right here are pasture lands and great stretches of good brown earth, waiting to be utilized. And here are deserted or neglected little farm-houses and cottages needing only a few practical and artistic touches to convert them into cheerful, comfortable homes. Here are large and small lakes offering that bit of seacoast! Blue ocean beauty and pleasures galore; and long, soothing strips of sandy beach where everyone can bathe and play and relax. Right here are all sorts of opportunities for sports and for creating hobbies, from one end of the State to the other you will find them. Here are friends, and neighbors for companionship. Right here are plenty of clean air and fresh, sweet water, both contributors to excellent health. In brief, New Hampshire offers all that anyone could ask for,—work and play, health and contentment, love and companionship.

"Have you indeed forgotten the glories of New Hampshire? Or, is it that you are forgetting yourselves and your future? If you yearn for these things, why don't you get them? Where is your courage? Where is the wonderful pioneer-spirit which you have inherited from the past? You owe something to your state and to that past for this inheritance!
"If you know what you want from life (and you do!), the only way to get it in these days is by banding together, talking and planning sensibly, and then, having reached a definite decision, appealing as a solid and sincere group to those city, state, and government officials (whom you helped place in office) to aid you in gaining your desired goal! At the same time that you are working for yourselves and for each other toward a decent, worthwhile and happy future, you will be polishing the word new in New Hampshire, and proving that it is the greatest of all the 48 states."

A Quiet Different Place
Those of us who are interesting ourselves in State planning and development which is something all good citizens should do ought to keep in mind a statement made by Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth in his baccalaureate sermon. He pointed out that it is a part of intelligence for all men, but especially for youth, to realize that the call has been sounded for men to go out into a quite different place as an inheritance than any with which they have ever been familiar. He also said that a careful working hypothesis must be created defining where men wish to go and what they wish to find.
In addition to this working hypothesis the pioneer in human welfare, according to President Hopkins, must have four great qualities: commitment to an ideal; indefatigable industry and unlimited patience; avoidance of self pity and subservience to moods; and moral courage to accept ridicule and obloquy.

New Hampshire In Ford's Museum
When you visit the Edison Institute Museum and Village, which Henry Ford has set aside for yourself just how both the rich and the poor Swedish settlers have lived for generations.
Air Conditioned
By Nature
One of New Hampshire's hotel men who is not disturbed by the growth of air conditioning in cities is Howard Dalton of the Maplewood Club. Some people have feared that the increase of air conditioned offices and houses will tend to keep people of the city at home instead of permitting them to wander around through the country.
Howard Dalton points out that nature provides for the most elaborate and effective air conditioning systems.
"Under nature's plan" he writes, "the air we breathe is passed over the top of cool New Hampshire mountains, snow capped as late as June. It has passed over miles and miles of trees, shrubs and grasses and is endowed with a fresh fragrance of its own and each of the tallest trees or the tiniest blades of grass, is the possessor of a complete respiratory system, which breathes in the moisture of the summer rain, and holds it against the dry heat of noon."

Tom Reynolds, who edits the bright little publication, Maple Leaves for the Maplewood Club says, "that is why we get sunburned during the day and still have to use the proverbial two blankets of post card fame during the night."

The Biological Survey have just issued a leaflet (B-3-5) which tells us about tularemia, an animal borne disease. This is a very interesting article and tells all about this disease which affects a great many other animals and humans besides the hare.
Here is a new one on us. The Government claims that that gulls are so plentiful on the North Atlantic coast that they have disturbed the balance of nature and the Government agents are to destroy thousands of eggs this year to keep them down to a safe point. The gulls destroy the nests of ducks and geese and smaller gulls.
The past week we have had a great demand for dogs. Puppies of all kinds. Small, big and otherwise.
Many letters the past week were something like this: "Will I have to tie up my big dog if he does not run in the woods?" No! Self hunting dogs is what the law is talking about. Dogs, no matter what breed, if they hunt alone or in company with other dogs in woodlands or sheep pastures are classed as self hunters and must be tied up from April 1st to October 1st.
You can take out any dog or dogs that are under your control at any time. Pointers, setters and spaniels that are well trained can be kept under control but other hunting dogs unless well trained cannot be kept under control long.

Did you see the front page of the Troubadour for May? It's a bunch of colored apple blossoms taken by E. D. Putnam of Antrim with his new color plates.
That Garden Club festival at Rye Beach, N. H., starting June 14th to the 17th is going to be a wonderful show. Mrs. Eriand Goyette of Peterborough is chairman of the festival and it's going to be the best thing of its kind ever attempted in New England.
Out in Wyoming the elk are out of luck. They have grown to a herd of over 20,000 and have gone over onto private property and the owners are beginning to protest. If you want a few Elk for your backyard just drop a line to your Uncle Samuel and he will see that you have a pair. You to pay all transportation charges. The State of Maine just had several carloads come in for an experiment.
The Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun club are to have a rifle range somewhere up in Lyndeboro and Robert Everitt heads the committee that's in charge.
Was down to Milford the other day and visited the shooting gallery in the top of the town hall. The rifle club have fitted up a fine gallery. No item has been missed to make it one of the best in the state. They have developed some fine marksman in the past few weeks.
Don't forget that big Forest Fire Wardens' meeting at Hollis the latter part of this month. Those boys are live wires and their meetings are full of pep.

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