

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LII NO. 36

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935

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### Special Town Meeting Friday Evening To Decide Road Question

On Friday evening of this week, July 26, at 7.30 o'clock, is the date and hour of the Special Town meeting, at town hall, to which the Reporter has previously referred. It should attract a large number of our taxpayers, for the matters to be considered are such that everyone who has the interests of the Town at heart should give them serious thought.

Work on one section of the uncompleted black road from Route No. 9 at Cunningham corner, has already begun, and what should also be done is to complete the other remaining strip at this time, as one contractor doing the two pieces at one time can do them at a lower price proportionately; this is the one grand idea contained in the warrant for the meeting. Should the voters decide to have this second piece built now and vote favorably to do so, the necessary details can be worked out with very little delay, and work go forward without interruption.

Within short time comparatively the entire road from Route No. 32 at Concord street to Route No. 9 at Cunningham corner would be a black road and traffic over it a pleasure long anticipated.

Another matter in the warrant refers to the purchase of a tractor or snow plow, details of which will be learned at the meeting; it is presumed that our people generally do not know or realize the situation regarding these machines as do the Selectmen.

In times past, Antrim has had many Special Town Meetings — all of them important; but the one to be held Friday evening appears as important as any and should be well attended.

Let us hope that Antrim has many more out to this Special Meeting than Peterborough had out to her last Special Meeting July 13, when only twenty-five voters attended.

### Religious Conference to be Held at Deering Community Center

The Religious Conference for Ministers, their wives and lay leaders generally, will open at the Deering Community Center, Sunday, July 28 and continue until July 31.

Among the prominent speakers engaged for the conference is Dr. D. Brewer Eddy. Through Europe, and the Near East and the Orient, at a time when dramatic history is in the making, Dr. Eddy, just returned from a world tour, brings a vivid and timely picture of civilization in transition as seen through the keen eyes of a Christian internationalist.

For seven months Dr. Eddy, at times with his well known brother, Sherwood Eddy, has visited England, Germany, Poland, Estonia, Finland, Russia, Austria, Switzerland, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Egypt, India, Burma, China, Manchuria, Japan and Hawaii. It has not been a superficial tourist's trip but a journey during which Dr. Eddy has studied economic and political conditions and has been privileged to talk with leaders of these countries, as well as with the common people. He also visited many of the American Board Mission stations in the Near East and Orient.

In addition to a fund of fresh information, for this is not Dr. Eddy's first trip to other lands and along the less frequented paths of the Orient, he has a well known talent for presenting his material in a vivid and colorful manner. His previous experiences as a world traveler, plus his 25 years with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in the Home Department, have given him a background of history and geography on which to paint this picture of a new world and to interpret intelligently its present trends.

Dr. Eddy will deliver three addresses at the Conference as follows:

1. "China and Japan."
2. "America's Oriental Policy."
3. "Russian in 1935." Illustrated with motion pictures.

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

To judge by the way the nations are all getting ready to get into a war you might think war was more like heaven than what Sherman said it was.

U. S. Senator Henry W. Keyes has the thanks of the Reporter editor for a copy of the "Year Book of Agriculture 1935." This volume contains information concerning the year in agriculture and statistics in abundance. Had we time to do so, we would just delight in reading every one of the 762 pages.

Ex-President Hoover believed in 1932 that if he could "explain the government to the people" the voters would re-elect him.

speeches were among the clearest and ablest ever delivered upon the modus operandi of government. Now President Roosevelt has a similar idea; that he will go before the country this fall and "tell the people all about it." In recent years there has been a general disposition towards giving new presidents a break for a year or two, and then sizing up results. Right now President Roosevelt's record for good results is being scanned as critically as Hoover's was in 1932.—Milford Cabinet.

When about all the performance one has to recommend himself and his party to the people of the country at large is a broad smile, it is a difficult proposition to gather the people into his camp.

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### New Hampshire Foundation Conducts Research Concerning Relief

The New Hampshire Foundation has been doing some real research work along relief lines; as a fact-finding agency it is accumulating and analyzing facts in the interests of the public.

"Cost (local, state and federal)" the Foundation reported, "has increased over \$300,000 a month as compared with a year ago. Almost overnight there has thus developed a new government expense approaching our state highway costs or our total school expenditures. One out of every eight persons in New Hampshire is now on relief."

The Foundation reported that relief costs have grown from \$720,000 in 1928 to the point where 1935 expenditures to date "out of one government pocket or another" are at the annual rate of \$77,000,000.

In the increased tax rate of almost every town and city in the state the fact is very apparent; without a single exception probably the explanation of increased taxes is relief. To the close observer it is apparent that tighter control of the problem is vitally needed if consequences detrimental to the economic life of the state and towns are to be avoided.

Something is radically wrong along this line, and it has not been brought about in one year; the condition has been creeping up on the towns for a number of years, till it has come upon us like a mighty octopus which is hard to specifically analyze. The situation MUST be met in a straight-forward manner; men in authority MUST become more hard-boiled and perform their duties according to the oath of office which they solemnly take after election and so often forget or disregard as soon as the right hand is dropped to the side.

It may be that the towns will have to start doing something along this line in order to save themselves from bankruptcy or a condition next to it. Too often such matters are left for men higher up to take charge of and steer in the right direction; but the point has doubtless been reached when

Continued on page four

# Gold Hunters Work to Map Mineral Deposits

## Canada Sends Out Surveying Parties Into Virgin Areas.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's newest and probably the strangest "gold rush" in its history is on.

The vanguard of an army of nearly 1,500 professional and amateur prospectors, who will search the whole of Canada and its possessions in the far north to find where the dominion's vast untouched mineral riches lie, has left for the Yukon, scene of many famous gold strikes.

One hundred and eighty to 200 other parties of gold seekers, made up of geological students and laborers, and supervised by experienced geologists, will start out for the far corners of the country, often through virgin territory, seldom before trod by white men, to find and map mineral deposits at the expense of the federal government.

The hunt will last a year and will cost \$1,000,000. It is unique in that the prospectors will do very little actual prospecting and will be unable to stake claims. It will be more of a geological survey.

### No Claims to Be Staked.

The men will work directly for the Canadian department of mines, and since the department is not allowed to stake claims, the gold hunters merely will note the location of their discoveries and move on to other fields. Ultimately the deposits will be "rediscovered" by independent prospectors, or developed by mining companies.

The party just sent to the Yukon comprised eight members. Later, when all the parties begin their work, about 50 fields scattered between Nova Scotia on the east coast and the Yukon on the west will be under survey.

Particular care is being taken in the selection of the surveying personnel. Young men imbued with the pioneering instinct will be favored and the survey will be considered as a challenge to their courage and enthusiasm.

While the work will take in the whole range of economically valuable minerals, their activities will be concentrated particularly in areas favorable to gold deposits.

Government officials look at the scheme as an excellent means of speeding development of Canada's gold fields. Canada is the world's second largest gold producer and it is the opinion of geologists that its production of more than \$100,000,000 annually could be greatly expanded.

### Geological Mapping.

"It is not so much a gold hunt as geological mapping," Dr. Charles Campbell, deputy minister of mines, said in discussing the scheme. "For example, the largest number of parties will go

to southern Saskatchewan to bore for underground water in the dried-out areas. The occurrence of minerals will be a secondary search.

"There will be no prospecting. What will be sought are the indications of gold or other deposits. When these are found and mapped, private industry will carry on the prospecting and development.

"The personnel of the parties will vary from two to seven or eight members. With each will be a scientific man.

"While called a 'gold hunt' and, in a way, partaking of that nature, the plan really is a return on broad lines to our gold geological mapping expeditions, modified, for economic reasons, in recent years. We expect, however, that it will be the basis of a great stimulus to Canadian mining industry."

### Biological Experiment

#### Opens Way to Germ Study

South Bend, Ind.—An important biological experiment which may eventually lead to the isolation of the germs that cause colds, influenza and infantile paralysis has been successfully completed at the University of Notre Dame, it is announced.

Prof. J. A. Reyniers has succeeded after six years of constant laboratory work in obtaining absolutely germ-free guinea pigs and in raising them with-

### Has Wild Car Ride Down Mountainside

Missoula, Mont. — Bruised and dazed by his experience, G. F. Wilkinson, a railroad conductor, returned to his home here to tell of a wild ride for 29 miles down a mountainside on a runaway flat car loaded with steel rails with a dead man for his only companion.

Wilkinson was on the car when it got out of control on Evare hill, near Arlee, Mont., and hurtled downhill at 90 miles an hour. Careening around curves through cuts and over bridges, it struck two motorcar speeders, killing F. A. Lombardi and Alfred Morkert. Morkert's body was hurled aboard the flat car.

Wilkinson finally got it under control in a sag in the grade near McDonald, Mont.

out contamination, by germ life of any kind.

The importance of this work lies in the fact that it permits a study of any single germ on a living organism, until now considered impossible. For more than 50 years this problem has puzzled scientists who hitherto have contended that life in an animal body was impossible without bacteria.

The presence of many forms of germ life has interfered seriously with the isolation in the past of germs that cause many of the most current human ailments. Consequently no serums or other effective preventatives for some of the ailments have yet been developed.

## Win Agricultural Scholarships



Here are Ruth Lohmann of Zumbrota, Minn., and James W. Potts of Aspermont, Texas, winners of the Payne Fund fellowships for 1935-36. The award consists of \$1,000 each with which they are to study for nine months at the Department of Agriculture in Washington. These fellowships are awarded each year for outstanding 4-H club achievements.

## Science Works at Agricultural Problems

### More Things Done for Farmer Than Ever Before.

Wilmington, Del.—Contributions science is making to agriculture are reviewed in a statement issued here from the office of the Du Pont Agricultural News Letter.

"A survey of the efforts of scientists shows that more things are now being done by science for the farmer than ever before," it is stated. "Better and more economical fertilizers have become available by the development of synthetic processes for producing urea in adequate quantities. Chemicals never before used in fertilizers are being added to meet deficiencies of plant foods in soils of various types."

"Entirely new and different insecticides are being produced from fatty alcohols, and research in the field of organic chemicals is expected to provide insecticides which, although deadly to insects, will be safe in all respects to man. Improvements in the application of sprays and extension of the time limit of effectiveness of insecticides have been achieved through the development of new sticking, spreading and wetting agents.

"Organic mercury dusts for seed disinfection, developed by research chemists, show control of various plant diseases which once could not be controlled. These disinfectants are proving so effective that seed treatment gives promise of being adopted as a regular farm practice, just as has been the use of commercial fertilizers.

"Entomologists are giving consideration to the use of motion pictures in colors for the study of major insect pests.

"X-ray photography is being used not only in animal husbandry and poultry work, but is also being applied to the study of insects and for examination of seeds to determine changes made in seeds by subjecting them to the action of X-rays and lights of different colors.

"Otherwise, the resources of science are being devoted to significant advances along agricultural lines. Large sums are being spent for research by federal, state and commercial agencies. Many scientists are busily engaged with investigations. The results of these expenditures and efforts cannot but be of tremendous value to the farmers of the nation."

### Indians of New Mexico Select Own Officials

Washington.—Tribal customs of centuries of the Zuni Indians of New Mexico have been overturned in favor of the American form of government, the Indian bureau revealed.

The Zunis have held their first popular election, naming a governor and village officers. As a token of office the new governor will carry a cane presented to the then governor of the tribe by President Lincoln soon after his election to office.

For centuries the Zuni governor has been chosen by the board of priests, composed of five of the oldest men of the village. The election was held after a campaign of a year by younger members of the tribe for the popular vote.

### Town's Political Balance Hinges on Silver Price

Castle, Mont.—Residents of this once populous mining town are watching current maneuvers in world silver markets with keen interest.

Rising prices are likely to bring the city to life again, and that would totally disrupt the present political setup.

The situation is a bit peculiar. Back in the '80s and '90s, Castle was

a booming mining camp. The depression of 1892 and the demonetization of silver started a decline.

But higher silver prices are expected to cause a revival of mining operations and the town may resume some of its former activity.

And, as has been said, that would disrupt the political situation.

You see, under the peculiar political situation Mayor Joe Martino and ex-Mayor Joe Kipp each control the same number of votes. So they've reached an agreement. Last year Kipp held the office as mayor, this year it is Martino's turn, and the next year Kipp is supposed to take over again, etc.

New voters would upset this balance of power.

Mayor Martino and ex-Mayor Kipp are the only residents.

### JOINS THE "ENEMY"



Fred ("Firpo") Marberry, former Detroit Tigers pitcher and long an opponent of umpires, has become an arborer himself. He's here, showing his style at calling 'em out.

### Bees Win Court Case Over Their Neighbors

Marion, Ohio.—"Is the bee to be not to be?" That is the question. It baffles city fathers here.

Several Marion residents have been hives in their backyards. Neighbors complain that the honey bees carry pollen on their feet and dust it over their freshly laundered clothes hanging on washlines.

Mayor Clarence A. Bolin thinks little can be done about it. "You might as well try to keep the birds from flying over the city," he said. "You can hardly legislate against bees."

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Back in 1916 before the United States became involved in the World War

### Public Debt Mounts

our government had a national debt which was regarded as large at that time. It was only \$1,200,000,000, but that was sufficient in those days to cause concern.

On the first of July, 1935, the treasury started a new set of books. This represented the beginning of a new financial year for the government. One of the items it had to enter on those books was a public debt of about \$28,800,000,000. We of today think that is a huge debt and when it is compared with the outstanding obligations of the federal government a score of years ago its magnitude seems titanic.

When the treasury closed the fiscal year books on June 30 and counted the cost of the preceding 12 months of government it was found that there had been expended roughly \$7,500,000,000. In the same period it had collected through income and other forms of taxes, including duties laid at the customs houses, a total of approximately \$3,500,000,000. This means that in the last 12 months the government operated with a deficit of something over \$4,000,000,000. In other words, its operating costs were virtually double the amount of revenue it received.

This deficit together with the deficit that was created during the earlier months of the Roosevelt administration added something like \$8,000,000,000 to the national debt. President Hoover while in office added about \$4,000,000,000 to the national debt through deficits in the last two years of his administration. So there are two outstanding phases in the financial affairs of the federal government as it starts the fiscal year of 1936, which began July 1.

There is bred these questions: How long can the federal government continue to spend money like water and thus increase its public debt, and how long will the American people continue to permit expenditures by their government in excess of the revenues it collects?

They are related questions. Neither can happen without the other. But it seems to me that the time has come for taxpayers and voters generally to take note of the condition of the government's finances.

Mr. Roosevelt justifies these heavy outlays under the necessities of an emergency. He contends that when prosperity returns and business is normal, citizens will pay their taxes without complaint and that these taxes will be sufficiently large in their total production to whittle down the gigantic outstanding debt. Hence there is at this moment an urgent need for examination of the whole tax structure. This is necessary to maintain the credit of the United States. If people doubt, or lose faith in government bonds, the credit of the government can be said to be impaired. No nation of self-respecting people desires that thing to happen. It has long been a recognized truism that if a United States government bond was not worth its face value, the money we have and the rights we exercise as citizens likewise become impaired in value and benefit.

Careful analysis of government finances in the last 12 months shows that federal revenues were sufficient to cover what Mr. Roosevelt characterizes as ordinary government costs. He means by that the expenses of the regular establishments of government and excludes all of the so-called emergency agencies, of which there are now some sixty-odd. This condition reveals that federal taxes are about the only item in governmental affairs or in private business that have completely recovered from depression effects. Recovery has been sufficient to make the total revenues virtually the same as those received under the Hoover administration in the fiscal year of 1929-1930. It shows also that Mr. Roosevelt has not reduced the cost of ordinary running expenses of the government as he had planned when he became President.

I mentioned earlier a comparison of the public debt now and in 1916. Let us take another date, namely, 1919. At that time the outstanding debt was \$26,594,000,000. The annual interest charge on that debt was just short of one billion dollars. Today with a much larger outstanding debt, the annual interest charge amounts to only \$820,000,000 per year.

This seems almost paradoxical but the answer lies in the interest rate the government is paying. In 1921 the average rate of interest calculated on all different types of government securities outstanding was 4.34 per cent. At the present time it is less than 3 per cent. So credit must be accorded the treasury for its gradual reduction in interest rates. Ten years ago an effort was made to market securities at gradually lower interest rates. It did not succeed fully because private business was demanding capital and private business was paying higher interest rates. In the last five or six years private business has called for very little money. Government securities and the law of supply and demand operated to allow the treasury to sell

its bonds and notes at much reduced interest.

On the one hand, therefore, the Roosevelt administration has run up the public debt by about \$8,000,000,000 but has succeeded in actually reducing the carrying charge of this great debt structure by more than \$100,000,000 per year. That is the situation as of today. Restoration of business activity and the resultant demand for capital may change the market for treasury bonds almost overnight but the prospects for such business activity are not immediate.

### Starts Something

One of the interesting things that often occurs in government affairs is the explosive effect of a single incident or a single remark by an important official. It is a characteristic of changing conditions and it is a circumstance which causes Washington observers to be on their toes continuously because they never can tell when such an incident will occur. Thus it was the other day that Representative Brewster, Republican, of Maine, a former governor of that state, arose in his place in the house of representatives and charged that the Roosevelt administration was threatening individual members of the house who declined to support the administration view on a particular piece of legislation. Mr. Brewster named one Thomas Corcoran as the administration emissary and bearer of the threats. He told of details of the circumstance and informed the house that the legislation which the administration demanded he should support was the so-called "death sentence" provision in the bill to eliminate utility holding companies. Suffice it to say that Mr. Brewster did not yield.

The point of this incident, however, is that immediately there came from many quarters in the house a demand for an investigation of lobbying activities. There had been many charges theretofore that the public utility corporations were over-running the house with lobbyists in their effort to defeat the "death sentence" section. The real reason back of this sudden outburst, however, lies in dissatisfaction among many members of congress with tactics employed by the Roosevelt administration. They have taken orders constantly since March 4, 1933, but apparently they are no longer going to obey.

So the investigation of lobbying is to be started by a house committee and it will be broader than just the public utility lobbyist. If the undercurrent of information proves to be correct, administration representatives who have frequented the house chambers during consideration of the holding company bill will be placed on the witness stand to tell their story.

### Look Into Lobbying

In the meantime and maybe as a result of the excitement over the Brewster charge, Senator Black, an Alabama Democrat, started fireworks in the senate.

He is prepared to create investigating machinery in that end of the Capitol to determine what influence the utility lobbyists have exerted. That investigation also will go beyond the utility lobbyist phase. It is scheduled to dig up dirt on lobbyists for other legislation. Thus far there has been little mention of administration activities around the senate.

But, as in the case of the house investigation, it appears now that the senate investigation has a double purpose. It will be recalled that Senator Black fostered a bill requiring all lobbyists in Washington to register at the Capitol, to show their connection, to show what salaries or other compensation they receive and to make public certain types of correspondence passing between them and the people whom they represent. The gossip is that the senator's bill, although it passed the senate without difficulty, will have hard sledding in the house. Senator Black appears to be proceeding on the theory that the investigation will create additional atmosphere and public demand for passage of the lobbyist registration measure.

Actually, I believe that the investigation will do no more than ruin reputations of some few people. Such an inquiry will not stop lobbying. It will not even curb or reduce lobbying. As long as individuals have property the value of which may be affected one way or the other by federal legislation, just so long will individuals seek to influence their representatives and senators in congress. It seems to me to be a perfectly natural and normal thing, and without defending the slimy type of lobbying and the raw or crooked deals that may come from lobbying, the voters have a right to express their views to their representatives.

The irony of the present situation is that undoubtedly there will be no reference in either investigation to the tremendous activity carried on by the American Federation of Labor lobbyists or the lobbyists for the American Legion or the lobbyists for certain groups such as the pacifists or the radical supporters of Russian types of government. Nor is it likely that the correct picture of administration pressure upon the last two sessions of congress will be disclosed.

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# BRISBANE

## THIS WEEK

### Big War or Little? LaGuardia's C-Men She Took It Seriously Pretty Bluebirds

War is not coming; it is here. It may or may not be a war "setting the world on fire." Italy had an unpleasant experience in Abyssinia in the last century and wishes to repair that. It also wishes to keep Japan from gathering in Abyssinia's trade and controlling Abyssinia. Britain can understand how Italy feels, since Britain found it really necessary to gather in the Transvaal and other vast areas throughout the world.



Arthur Brisbane

Italy used to send 500,000 immigrants a year to the United States. Now they are shut out. They must go somewhere. They would considerably improve Abyssinia if they went there.

Mayors of other cities will watch New York's Mayor LaGuardia fighting racketeering and crime in general. Besides training his own police force to shoot straight and "to kill," Mayor LaGuardia will get some government "G-men," if possible, from Washington, to come and set the example.

If Mayor LaGuardia, who has an honest and energetic police commissioner, cleans up crime in New York, he will deserve a statue next to that of Hercules, who cleaned the Augean stables, and a bigger statue.

Women, before and since Heloise, have taken heart affairs more seriously than men. Margaret Jordan, an Irish girl, lonely, fell in love with a Mount Vernon, N. Y., policeman, because he came from her home town. He was married, with eight children, and after he had seen the girl for two years he decided that he must reform and see her no more. He told her about this pious resolution as he sat in his police car, and did not notice that she took his service revolver from the pocket of the car.

He learned what had happened next day when told that the girl had killed herself with his revolver. It was embarrassing for a married policeman with eight children.

At Fort George Wright, tiny bluebirds built their nest in the mouth of a big cannon, and mother bluebird laid four pretty blue eggs. Our kind-hearted heroes at the fort are protecting the nest. Sentries do not come too near, cats are discouraged and to the orders of the day Maj. George S. Clark added these kind words, "and keep an eye on those birds."

In America churches Sunday, August 18, will be a day of prayer for peace in Africa and safety for little Ethiopia, which confronts war with powerful Italy.

That is the right United States interference in foreign affairs. The prayers will reach their destination, and the Supreme Being to whom they are addressed knows what is best, and has power to arrange matters in Ethiopia as he chooses.

To pray: "Lord, possessor of omniscience and omnipotence, we leave all in your hands," is right.

To send a million young American men, and several thousand million American dollars, to meddle in hot Africa would be wrong.

The country will welcome President Roosevelt's statement that the "four thousand million dollar works relief fund" will actually be invested in such a way as to increase the nation's capital assets. Many times four thousand million dollars could be spent advantageously, if it were really invested in wise, permanent improvements.

A financial letter from London remarks, casually, "Credit was plentiful at one-half of one per cent interest." Americans that cannot borrow anything, on securities once considered good, wonder how the British manage. The American government borrows at three and a half per cent, seven times the current English interest rate, money manufactured by itself, and thus adds one hundred per cent to taxes for interest that need not be paid at all. Queer finance, dearly beloved.

St. Louis reformers say women should not sit on high stools with their feet on a rail and drink at the bar. And, reformers rejoice to hear, the saloonkeepers say: "Amen."

Reformers and saloonkeepers are right. The saloon was bad enough before women moved in to make it worse, hitching up their dresses, climbing high stools, readjusting their dresses, or not readjusting them, calling for foolish drinks to show how foolish they could be.

The Methodist Federation for Social Service, surveying the cotton area, says the AAA, cutting down the cotton crop, has added to the sorrows of the little worker that raises cotton on shares, while enriching the owner of the land. You cannot please everybody.

### ESSAYIST HONORED



Miss Agnes Reppier, dean of American essayists and prominent biographer, who was given the honorary degree of doctor of letters by Princeton university. She is the second woman to be so honored by Princeton in its existence of nearly 200 years.

# The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER X—Continued

"I'll bet I am," Gall said seriously. "Well," said the old woman to her granddaughter, "you've started on a hard journey, young lady! Some day," she added to Gall, "some day she'll be tellin' folks 'Why, yes, I was born in a place called Clippersville in California.' Ain't that funny?"

"Maybe life is just a succession of births," Gall thought.

"If they take 'The Bells of Saint Giles,'" she mused, "I'll go to New York for a visit."

A little laugh broke over the new baby's head. Gall's novel was barely begun; she did not know that it would ever be a novel. But still she thought: "If they really do take 'The Bells of Saint Giles,' I'll go to New York."

She loved to hold the baby at this time of the day, and when Lily was downstairs again and autumn was deepening, darkening into winter, five o'clock often found Gall, with her little namesake in her arms, rocking, gossiping in the old kitchen, while Lily bustled about the dinner-getting, and the little boys stuffed themselves on fresh-cut bread and peanut butter at the table.

"I'll thicken that stew, Lily."

"I don't mind anything," Lily would say, "as long as you'll keep that young one quiet. What used to drive me nearly crazy was when they'd all begin to squawk just as I'd get my hands into the dinner!"

"Keep her quiet!" Gall would laugh. Gall the Third was a very model of babyhood. Nobody ever had any trouble keeping her quiet.

The days grew shorter; it was dark now when Gall came home from the library at five o'clock. As she sat cuddling the baby she could see the oak branches tossing in the dusk of the yard and the leaves scurrying down. The snap of the wood in the old French range and the smell of toast and tea were very grateful now; there was a sense of coziness, of homeness about it.

At this hour she would often fall to dreaming. It was an hour in which to remember Edith, talking eagerly of poetry, of drama, of utopias and philanthropy, as she buttered pudding dishes and peeled apples—an hour that brought back Ariel, spoiled, petulant, beautiful, always to be excused and adored by her sisters, Ariel, willful and discontented, scolding, raging, threatening, and presently to be whisked, limp and pitiful, upstairs to be comforted and sponged and soothed to sleep.

Above all, in the winter twilights, with the soft lump of babyhood that was another Gall Lawrence in her arms, Gall dreamed of Dick and of the brief moment of romance that had somehow seemed to give her her true values in life. She had been playing, playing idly and superficially, with Van Murchison, and she had awakened to the full realization of what her heart needed, what her heart could give, just a moment too late.

It had been Ariel, all the time, for big, sober, quiet Dick. He had never seen Gall; she had never tried to help him find her.

But she knew in her heart, that she could have given him a thousand times what Ariel could give. Ariel must be changed indeed if she had become a helpful, tender mate for a struggling lawyer. Her restlessness, her haughty discontent, would not be cured by anything that Dick could provide for her. Ariel's ideal was not one of home making, of quiet and domesticity beside a fire. Hollywood—supposing them still to be in that neighborhood—would only inflame Ariel with a desire for luxury, fame, money.

It was almost three years now since that memorable Christmas day before Ariel's eighteenth birthday, when she and Dick had run away from them all. Gall had had two communications from her since; the first was the scribbled note she had left in her deserted bedroom, the note they had all read with such amazement and consternation; and the second had come a few months after Edith's death, and had been post-marked Phoenix, Arizona:

"Gall dear, I am so horribly sorry about darling Ede, but Gall she was happy. She was too good for this world and only would have had trouble and disappointment. I am well and so is Dick, and we are coming home soon to tell you all the news, so no more now except that I adore you."

It had been signed simply "Ariel," and had borne neither date nor address.

One day Gall had driven Phil's car, full of small boys, out to the Stanislaus ranch. It was prosperous now, and the Lawrence's money troubles, preposterous and unexpected as the situation seemed, were over. Phil was doing well. Gall had had a raise, the oil station paid his hundred a month faithfully, and that money Phil handed over untouched to his sister.

The remains of the once magnificent Lawrence estate were divided; the old house was Phil's, the corner had been surveyed and measured and given to Gall, the Stanislaus property was wholly for Sam and Ariel. Rent went monthly into the bank in Ariel's maiden name. Sam paid his board to Lily. Gall looked at the old ranch wistfully. She had dreamed once a brief dream of coming there with Dick, of being mistress of these acres of orchard and pasture and wheat fields.

They could have been happy there, living in the moon-faced old farmhouse, under the great towering oaks and eucalyptus trees, surrounded by a tangle of sheds and fences, corrals and pastures, barns and fowl runs. They would have had children, would have driven into town in an old car, stopped

for mail, for feed, for needles and egg beaters and ink at the five-and-ten. Dick would have had cases in the big courthouse in the shady square, where scared little Ariel had been summoned years ago, and Gall would have gone into the library to ask the girl at the desk for the new novels.

And on Sundays they would have telephoned Phil and Lily to ask what the chances were of a picnic up at the old dam. It was going to be hot today, and the children would love to get near to the water. Gall had cold chickens and tomatoes. If Lily would stop for cake somewhere. . . .

"I might have had a boy and a girl by this time. But certainly I wouldn't have had time for any writing. There's that to think about! . . . Dick, I'd give up the chance of writing another *Iliad* to have had you love me, to have been Mrs. Dick Stebbins these three years."

Gall was twenty-seven now, and the birthdays were coming faster and faster. Men had wanted her, some of them fine men, men who could have given her at least the position Dick's wife would have had. But Gall was barely conscious of their existence. She was only vaguely regretful when she had to hurt or disappoint them.

At twenty she might gladly have accepted any one of them, and made a success of it, too. At twenty-seven they found her coldly kind. She was very happy, living in the old house with that preposterous wife of Phil's, and the children, and her brothers, and the characters in her books. Her blue eyes would be almost absent-minded under the faintly knitted, heavy Lawrence brows as she explained that she was not going to marry anyone.

It just did not seem to mean anything, marrying anyone else than Dick, and until it did, Gall would not consider it.

But sometimes she did consider the strangeness of the situation should Dick and Ariel come back to Clippersville. They would never know that this brother-in-law was shrined deep in Gall's heart. They need never know. But it would be hard—it would be hard to see him, to have him kiss her in fraternal fashion, to hear Ariel complaining of his treatment of his new clothes and of the care of his children!

Once, after Edith's death, Gall had written a simple, friendly letter to Dick's mother, trusting the post office to forward it to her in Oregon, where she lived now with a widowed daughter. Did Mrs. Stebbins know just where Dick was now? Gall had asked. She, Gall, had a book that he had wanted—and so on—and so on.

And Mrs. Stebbins had answered, in a painful hand, on ruled paper, that Dick was just about the worst letter writer that ever was; he had been some in L. A., and after that up to Las Vegas, and last she heard he was in Phoenix for three weeks, but he was coming home, according to what he wrote, and just as soon as he did Mrs. Stebbins would see he wrote Gall. Seemed like he had lost sight of his old friends.

There was no mention of Ariel or Dick's marriage in either letter. Gall had not dared risk the secret, and either Mrs. Stebbins had been equally cautious, or Dick had not taken his mother into his confidence.

Gall suspected, as the months wore along, that there was but one adequate explanation of Dick's and Ariel's silence. They were not happy; the impulsive marriage that had found her so young had proved a mistake. They were quarrelling, perhaps already separated. The secret would remain always a secret—no one would ever know. And perhaps Ariel would come home some day, bitter and disillusioned, and take her old unhappy place in Clippersville society.

"Poor Ariel, poor Dick, poor all of us!" Gall would think. "It's hard to clasp air and kiss the wind forever! I can be a writer, I suppose. I certainly mean to make myself one, if work and trying will do it. But it would have been wonderful—wonderful, to be a wife!"

## CHAPTER XI

One rainy October afternoon Lily and the three older children were delayed at her mother's house down on Thomas Street hill, the shabby cabin light-hearted Gall and Edith and Ariel Lawrence had once so despised, and Gall found herself writing alone in the big house with the tiny Gall.

Sam traveled up and down the coast now, doing press-agent work for a string of vaudeville theaters, and was as often in Portland or in Los Angeles as at home in Clippersville.

Tonight Gall half expected him, and half-expected that when Phil discovered his family's absence he would drive at once to the Wibser house and bring them all back. Meanwhile, in a rainy twilight that made the lights and shadows of the old kitchen more than usually pleasant, she fussed away contentedly with preparations for her own supper tray, for although the clock said only half-past five, this was a special night at the library, and she had to go back for a directors' meeting.

Wholewheat toast neatly buttered, thin hot tea, a piece of Lily's apple-sauce cake, and the remains of the corned-beef hash reheated and browned in a pan, and Gall felt herself ready for a feast.

Suddenly she heard a motor car on the old side drive, and heard the engine stop and a car door slam. Then there were footsteps on the porch, and the handle of the kitchen door turned. A second later, as Gall turned an inquiring glance that way and said aloud, "Phil!" the door swung open, and the dimly lighted aperture framed a woman's slender figure.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## SEAFOOD DISHES SUMMER'S CALL

Hard and Soft Shell Crabs Are Delicious.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SUMMER is seafood season, although the individual oyster must be excused from our tables during warm weather. The soft shelled crab will do its best, however, to make up for the absence of the oyster.

I prefer crabs sauted in butter rather than crumbed and fried in deep fat. I do not understand why crabs are more expensive at most restaurants when prepared "a la meuniere." Home preparation this way is not only easier, but perhaps slightly less expensive.

Hard shelled crabs are sometimes boiled with herbs and spices and served hot or cold in the shells. You will certainly need fingerbowl after breaking them and eating them with the fingers. Probably, the most popular way of serving these crabs is devilled. You may buy the crabmeat "picked." Ask the fish man for the shells which are then stuffed with crabmeat mixed with a very well seasoned white sauce. Buttered crumbs are sprinkled over the top, and they are then baked.

The deep sea scallops which are larger than others are now plentiful, and can be crumbed and fried as oysters are, or they may be broiled and served with a rich sauce.

Clams of the little neck or cherry-stone type, served with a cocktail sauce, make an appetizing first course for dinner. Clams casino are baked in the half shell with bits of minced bacon, onion and green pepper and will solve the luncheon or supper problem on occasions. Sometimes they are baked on beds of rock salt and served in the pie plates in which they were cooked.

Of all the shellfish, we perhaps have the greatest appreciation for the lobster which is now at the height of its season. Although never an economical dish, it is cheaper now than you will find it at any other season of the year. Nothing is better than hot broiled lobster with a butter sauce, although some people prefer it cold with mayonnaise. And of course there is lobster Newburg which needs no praise when it is well made.

**Devilled Crabs**

1 pound cooked crab meat  
4 tablespoons butter  
5 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup cream  
Salt, Pepper  
Paprika  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 cup buttered crumbs  
12 crab shells

Look over crab meat. Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cream slowly. Stir constantly and boil one minute. Season. Add lemon juice and crab meat. Fill crab shell with above mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until golden brown.

**Soft Shell Crabs**

Fold back the tapering points which are found on each side of the back shell of the crab and remove spongy substance that lies under them. Turn crab on its back and with a pointed knife remove the small pointed pieces at lower part of shell. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat and drain. Serve with sauce tartare or dip in flour and saute in butter.

**Broiled Scallops**

Wash and drain the scallops and let them dry thoroughly. Dip scallops in fine crumbs, egg, and crumbs again and arrange on ovenproof plates. Pour melted butter liberally over the scallops. Arrange a strip of bacon across the plate and place under the broiler fire for from five to ten minutes until the bacon is crisp and the scallops are tender. Serve on the plate on which they were broiled.

**Steamed Soft Clams**

Wash and scrub clams thoroughly, changing water several times. Put into large kettle, allow one-half cup water to four quarts clams; cover closely and steam until shells partly open. Serve with dishes of melted butter. Serve the liquor left in kettle in glasses or cups.

**Clam Fritters**

24 soft clams  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Paprika  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup clam liquor  
2 eggs  
Salt and pepper

Make a batter of flour, baking powder, salt, milk, clam liquor and well-beaten eggs. Chop two dozen soft clams, season with salt and pepper, add to the batter and drop by tablespoonfuls into deep fat. Cook until light brown, drain on soft paper.

**Lobster Newburg**

2 tablespoons butter  
Salt, pepper, paprika, nutmeg  
1 cup cooked lobster meat, diced  
2 tablespoons sherry  
2 egg yolks, beaten  
1/2 cup cream

Melt butter in double boiler; add lobster and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and sherry and cook one minute. Mix the egg yolks and cream. Remove from fire, add cream and eggs and beat until smooth. Return to fire and cook until mixture just begins to thicken, about one minute. Remove from heat at once and serve on toast.

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THERE are some little courtesies in telephone conversations which are appreciated decidedly by those who are called up. For instance the friend who calls up does a kindly thing when she discovers first of all whether the time is opportune. It is an easy matter to say:

"Is this a convenient time. Am I interrupting you in your work? If I am, won't you give me a ring when you are free, or I can call you again later on?"

Then the person called up can say frankly whether the time is well-chosen or not. She can do it graciously and another time can be set.

"Thank you so much for asking me this, as I am in the midst of something important. If I may I will call you back. If you are not going to be at home in about half an hour, call me whenever you can later in the day. I shall be home."

Unless it is interrupting the person disadvantageously, it is friendly to take the call when received, even though you may have to say, "I have just a few moments, and shall be delighted to talk with you even though it may not be for very long."

**Party Line Courtesies**

It is a courtesy to others on a party line to make all calls reasonably short. Also when there are indications that the wire is wanted, it is graceful to say:

"I think some one wishes to use this line, so I am going to say goodbye now." To this may be added, "I still have some things I want to talk over with you, so I'll call back later," or, "Will you call me back when you have time?" It is also a courtesy to say then, if you are going to be out, when you will be at home to receive the call.

One thing, frequently forgotten when making a long call, though wires are individual and not party lines, is that some one may want to call you or the person at the other end of the wire. It may be something delightful you, or the other person, will miss out on, if you cannot be reached at the very time. Or it may be a call from some one who is in town, and will not be able to talk with you soon again. Also it may be some important business matter that one of you should know about immediately and cannot be reached. So long conversations over the telephone are not advisable.

**Make Decisions Quickly**

Making decisions is one of the things every person has to do. Some persons make them very quickly, seemingly without even giving matters their due consideration. Yet this does not mean that they have poor judgment. It may be that pressure of business or affairs has trained them to decide quickly. When a person has scores of decisions to make daily, as so many heads of business concerns do, they cannot ponder long over any one. When major decisions are to be made, they concentrate on them, and what appears to be a quick decision may be but the result of quiet thinking for some time.

The person who figuratively hems and haws over each trifling decision is laying up trouble for herself. No one's judgment is perfect, and sometimes mistakes will occur even after much mental worry before coming to the settled opinion. A quick decision may prove just as satisfactory. To permit oneself to weigh each trivial decision as if it were a mighty problem, weakens one's powers of decision. It is a waste of needed energy, to use too much of it deciding matters that are non-essentials.

Parents are well advised when they encourage their little folk to decide things for themselves. For example, let a child decide what frock it will wear among those which are suitable. It may be that the color is the only difference between two, set out for the child's choice. The spending of the first penny or two—a week's allowance, is as momentous to a child as the expenditure of many dollars a week, when judgment has matured. The habit of making decisions is being nurtured all along the way from childhood to maturity, when it begins early.

When a child feels a decision has been wrong, he may worry, and wish he could reverse it. It is at such times that parents can help the child to realize that he is learning to discriminate, and that his judgment is growing. Encourage the child to decide quickly, and then feel it is through.

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**Background for Maple**

Maple furniture is greatly enhanced by appropriate wall colors, as many store displays demonstrate. Light blue is especially effective for bedrooms. Yellows and tans bring out the mellow quality of the wood. The fashionable white-painted walls also make a striking background for maple.

**Painted Designs**

In the earliest Colonial times, paint was used extensively for applying floral designs to chests and other pieces of furniture.



**FUTURE LEADERS OF RACE**  
As each generation makes way for its successor the direction of affairs passes to those who follow. Difficult as the process appears, there is an inevitable transfer in government, industry and the professions of those who are prepared to take over the responsibility. From the graduates of these dark years must come the rulers of the country. It seems impossible just now, but this is what has always happened.—Boston Sunday Globe.

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## GUY A. HULETT

Antrim, N. H.

### New Hampshire Foundation Conducts Research

Continued from page one  
the towns MUST do their own planning and economizing. It can't be that this matter looks serious to only a few; there must be a large number of people to whom the situation has an appalling aspect. There surely must be a way out of this distressing, un-

satisfactory and un-American situation that is drawing its net so quietly about us.

Everyone should give this vital question much thought and the time will come — and it should be soon — when some definite change must be made in handling the reserious to only a few; there must be a large number of people to whom the situation has an appalling aspect. There surely must be a way out of this distressing, un-

### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. & C. D. ELDREDGE, Assistants

Wednesday, July 24, 1935

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

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the lines.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
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## What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

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

There will be a band concert by the Antrim Band next Monday evening at the band stand on Concord St.

For Rent—Two tenements, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to H. E. Wilson, Antrim. Adv. 34-3t

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and family have been enjoying an auto trip through Canada, New Brunswick and Maine.

Mrs. Edna Wheeler has moved from the Smith Block, on High street, to the Sadie Adams cottage, on Depot street.

Taking care of children evenings and work by the hour. Apply to Nanabelle Buchanan, P.O. box 190, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Misses Bernice and Leola Clarke, of Hartford, Conn., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoults, Mrs. Lena Hansli and Clifford Worthley visited Mr. Worthley's aunt, in Baldwinville, Mass., on Sunday.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a bridge party, at the home of Mrs. Louise Auger, corner West street and Jameson avenue, on Thursday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock.

William Wheeler and family, of Woburn, Mass., visited his father, George S. Wheeler, on Sunday. Together, they took an auto trip to the New Hampshire and Maine beaches.

By our advertising columns today it will be learned that Mrs. P. G. Traxler, of Bennington, is an authorized Philco Radio dealer, and invites the public to see the new 1936 Philco. Read the adv.

It seems hardly necessary to call the special attention of our readers to the new adv., on fifth page, of Boynton's Market, Hillsboro. It contains information that may not have before come directly to our readers. You'll do well to read the adv.

David G. Howard, of Annapolis, Maryland, who last year purchased the Story land of Muldoon Brothers, on the shores of Gregg Lake, had built for him during the past year a log cabin on this property. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family are now occupying their summer home here.

The Cradle Roll members and their mothers, connected with the Presbyterian Sunday school, recently enjoyed a party at the church, with Mrs. Grace Miner and Mrs. Wm. Patterson in charge, and Mrs. Harriman assisting. A goodly number of little tots enjoyed the occasion and the refreshments, even if the day was a warm one.

Misses Ethel and Rosalind Burton, of N. E. Margaree, Cape Breton, who have been visiting their grand-mother, Mrs. Abby Gould, Maple Ave., left this week for Boston, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York, to visit relatives. On their return they will spend a few days in Antrim before leaving for their home in Cape Breton, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Charles Holt has rented a portion of her home, at Clinton Village to Mr. and Mrs. Cate, of Hillsboro.

Mrs. George Sawyer has recently visited relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Lebn Hugron is recovering from her recent illness, at her home at Clinton Village.

Miss Morrill, of Salem, this state, has been a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Annie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Chelmsford, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Grace Young.

Mrs. Hubley and Miss Mabel Caughey have been spending a season with relatives in Waltham, Mass.

Rev. Alba Marsh, D. D., and Mrs. Marsh, of Lawrence, Mass., have been spending a portion of his vacation at Gregg Lake.

Willis Patterson, from Tucson, Arizona, is spending a season with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Patterson, at the Presbyterian Manse.

Former Antrim residents, Misses Josephine and Minnie Walton, now of West Medford, Mass., were callers on friends here on a recent Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Butterfield has rented the lower tenement in her home place, at Antrim Center, to parties from Woodbury, Conn., and Lawrence, Mass., members of the same family.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, and is home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

News has reached Antrim relatives and friends of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, of Islington, Mass., and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery, of Peterborough, formerly of this town.

Mrs. Ellen Eaton, a former Antrim resident, died recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roena Gaddas, in Whitingsville, Mass. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Ray Eaton, of Burlington, Vt.

Miss Norrine Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, is at the New England Baptist hospital, Boston, where she has had an operation for mastoid trouble. Her sister, Miss Sara Bartlett, is stopping in the city for awhile to be near her during her illness.

At the Reporter office, there are for sale two Antrim Town Histories, by Cochrane; one has been rebound and is in first class condition, and the other needs rebounding. They will be sold at a reasonable price, as established by Goodspeed's second hand bookstore. adv.

The Selectmen have carried out the vote of the Town at the last March meeting and a new sidewalk on the east side of Main street a portion of the distance is the result, and repairs are made on the west side. In a few cases, abutters have had some repair work done, making the walks quite good.

James Chapman, who recently completed his labors as engineer at the Monadnock Paper Mills, Bennington, is considering leaving town in the near future. The family has been residing in the Libby bungalow, on Highland avenue. All who have become acquainted with the family regret to have them leave town.

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

### GREENFIELD

Iva McCormack is convalescing from a bad gash received when she stepped on a broken bottle, cutting the sole of her foot from one side to the other.

Ernest Herman, dean of Sargent school, in Cambridge, Mass., addressed the meeting of the Woman's Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Dierauff.

Shirley Magoon escaped serious injury when struck by a passing motorist in front of her home on a recent Sunday afternoon. She was treated for bruises on her arm, face and legs at Peterborough hospital, and later was removed to her home. The accident occurred late in the afternoon as she returned from a baseball game, parked her automobile and started to cross the street, stepping in front

### FRANCESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tetley and son, Peter, have left town for a two weeks' vacation in Groveton and Laconia.

Mrs. Charles Place and children and Mrs. Arthur Miller were visitors of Mrs. George Miller, at New London one day recently.

Miss Mary Parkinson, of Penacook, and Paul Dow, of Concord, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tetley on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Forrest Knowles, of South Berwick, Me., Miss Ella Knowles and Albert Stokes, of Middletown, Conn., were at Mrs. George Le-mander's recently.

of the oncoming car. The driver of the car was absolved of any blame.

## A Brief Report of Four Days at Northfield Religious Conference

I went to attend the Home and Foreign Missionary Conferences, which were held July 5 to 13, but my stay was for only four days. Between 600 and 700 girls and leaders were on the campus, and about 47 girls in the Methodist Camp. The leaders of this Camp were Miss Mildred Foster, Mrs. Florence Beem and Miss Audrey Nye, — three lovely leaders and they surely did fill their positions well.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brubaker, to whom we had become attached in former years, was unable to be with us this year, and we were sorry she could not attend these conferences, for she so much enjoys them.

All the tents were numbered; mine was 806, and our Camp was at the base of "Round Top." We ate at Marquand hall. My tentmates were Mrs. Florence Beem, Maxine Hathaway and Anna Huges; they were from Maine. In most of the tents there were four girls, they coming mostly from New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey; a few came from other states.

The classes were numerous and the speakers unusually good. The sessions for morning watch and evening prayers were fine and in charge of the different Camp leaders.

Our Camp was named "Camp Wesleyan," in honor of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism and one of the great men of the Methodist church.

"Round Top" is one of the most lovely spots I think I have ever seen. I was privileged to make new friends and meet quite a number that I had met there in previous years. In addition to our Camp, there were quite a number others on the campus, and many people were stopping in the different halls nearby. Mrs. P. C. Greenly, with whom I had become acquainted previously, was there this year; not in a tent, however, but in East Hall; Miss Mildred Foster took her place in our tent, and was very nice.

It was extremely hot and quite rainy most of the time I was there. Perhaps Northfield is as hot a place in a warm spell as any I know.

I trust it may be so I can attend the entire Conference in 1936, for I really enjoyed my short stay very much.

That this very brief account of my four days in Camp may be read with some interest by friends is my thought in preparing it.  
July, 1935     Mabelle Eldredge

# Fire Insurance

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

THE

## ELDREDGE INSURANCE AGENCY,

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

### "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

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

Closed for vacation— will open Monday, July 29

# Bennington.

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

Webster Tallmadge joined the family, summing here, for the week end.

Arthur Sawyer is at home from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, improved in health.

F. B. Jordan returned to his home in Wakefield, Mass., first of the week, but will be here again later. Mr. Jordan used to live here many years ago and was employed at the paper mill, then owned and operated by Nathan Whitney. Mr. Jordan did the teaming, drawing pulp from the old mill on this side of the river to the mill on the Antrim road; this was in 1877-1878; he also sang in the church choir and was one of a young men's quartette. He has some amusing stories to tell of those days. There are some "slender" ladies here who probably remember coasting down Whitney hill, with Mr. Jordan steering the sled. It is not safe for me to mention their combined weight today or their names.

### WHAT?

Ye Old Country Fair!

WHEN?  
Wednesday, July 31, 1935, beginning with supper at 6 o'clock.

WHERE?  
Bennington, N. H., at the home of R. E. Messer, South Bennington road.

The committee in charge of the several booths will be as follows: Apron and fancy work—Gertrude Ross.

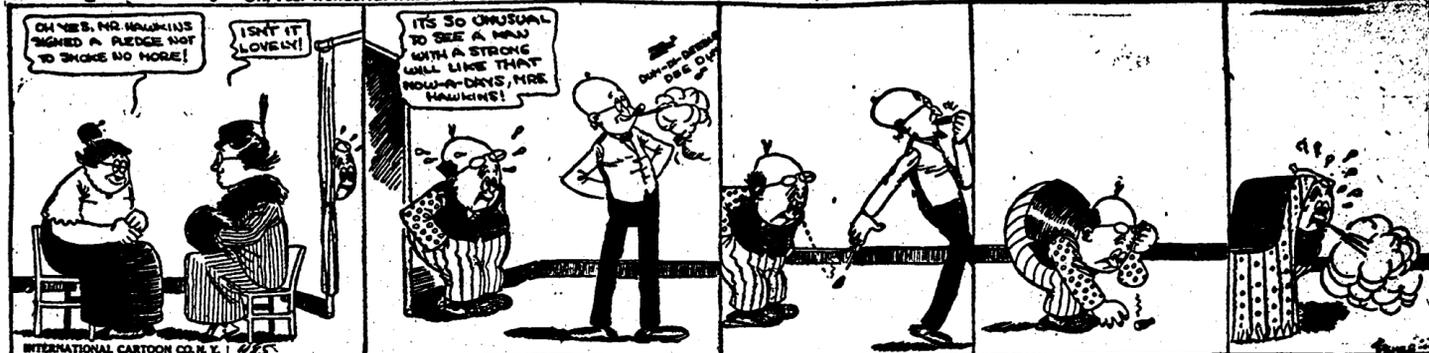
Good luck—Able Diamond.  
Grab bag—Eunice Brown.  
Fountain of youth—Agness Eaton.  
Ice cream—Elsie Claflin.

Refreshments—Doris Parker, Jennie Church, Hattie Messer.

After lunch watch out, as things will begin to happen.

Please do not forget the place, at Ralph Messer's; the date, Wednesday, July 31. There will be plenty of entertainment for both old and young.

## Raising the Family - Oh, Yes! Wonderful Will Power to It Now!



# BENNINGTON

A Silver Tea was held at Mrs. Lena Seaver's on July 5th, for the benefit of the Woman's Club; there were fifteen members present who enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

The members of the Bennington Woman's Club were guests of Mrs. LaFell Dickenson, at her summer home at Swansey Lake, July 16th. Seventeen members made the trip and enjoyed the picnic lunch. The walk through Mrs. Dickenson's garden of ferns was a rare treat and was appreciated by all who were fortunate enough to attend. Helen Powers, Press Cor.

Mrs. James M. Swift entertained the Monadnock Garden Club of forty, at Hill Home, last week. As this Club is affiliated with the Garden Club of America, their representative on the late tour to Japan, Miss Dora N. Spaulding, of Peterboro, gave a delightful report of their trip and visit to those famous gardens. There was a members' exhibit, followed by tea in their honor.

The garden party and silver tea, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griswold, on Saturday afternoon, was attended by about forty. There was a food sale, also games and music and playlet by the Exergians, who are at their summer home at Lake George.

### HATTIE ASHLEY WESTON

Mrs. Hattie A. Weston, wife of John Dana Weston, of Bennington, New Hampshire, died in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, Friday, July 19, following a serious operation.

Mrs. Weston was born in New York City, September 13, 1880, daughter of the late John and Harrietta Prentiss. She was married to John Dana Weston, of Boston, January 10, 1899. Mr. and Mrs. Weston lived in Somerville, Mass., until 1916 when they came to Bennington to make their home. While a resident of Somerville she was a member of the Woman's Club and D.A.R. Since coming to New Hampshire, Mrs. Weston transferred her D.A.R. membership to the Molly Alken Chapter in Antrim, N.H., and recently joined the Antrim Garden Club. She was a member of Atlantic Chapter of Eastern Star in Frances-town. Locally she was a member of

Delicious refreshments of iced tea, ice cream and cup cakes were served the guests by the hostesses. Every one enjoyed the outing at this ideal spot, on a summer day. The sum of \$20 was realized for the benefit of the Congregational church society.

### CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, July 25  
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m., in charge of Mission Group.  
Sunday, July 28  
Bible School meets at 9.30 a.m.  
Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10.45 o'clock.

Schedule for August  
Bible School and Thursday evening services omitted.  
Church closed August 4 and 11; Morning worship resumed Aug. 18.

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

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, July 25  
Prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: Common Errors in Religion. I John 2: 1-17.

Saturday, July 27  
Union Church School picnic at Lake Massasecum. Bus leaves Church at 9 a.m.  
Sunday, July 28  
Church School meets at 9.30 a.m.  
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.  
The pastor will preach on: Patience Wins.

The usual union service in the evening will be omitted.  
Vesper Service at 4.30, at Deering Community Center, with Rev. Allan K. Chalmers, D.D., pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, as the preacher. Bus will leave at four o'clock. Round trip, 25c. Season tickets (five Sundays) \$1.00.

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

We desire to tender our thanks to all friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy during our recent affliction.

Mrs. Irving Stowell and family.

the Woman's Club, Grange, Missionary Society and Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Weston is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn Boutwell, of Concord, N.H., and a son, John Prentiss Weston, and two grand-children, Harriet and George Weston, of Bennington, besides a host of friends.

The funeral was held at the Congregational church on Monday afternoon, with the pastor of the church, Rev. John W. Logan, conducting the service. There was singing by Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Butterfield, of Antrim. The numerous relatives and friends attending the service and the profusion of floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Weston was held. The bearers were Mr. Homer Hanchett, Mr. Horace Danforth, Mr. Dennis P. Carey, Mr. Donald Hopkins, Mr. Aylmar Stevens and Mr. George Edwards. Interment was in the family lot in Sunnyside cemetery, Bennington, N. H.

### Antrim Locals

Slab Wood For Sale. Mill run or stove length; price right. Guy A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

Miss Betty Felker has gone to Manchester, Mass., where she has employment for several weeks.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church will hold a Food Sale in the vestry, Friday, July 26, at 3 p.m.

For Rent—Two 5-room tenements, recently renovated; one with bath. Inquire of Albert Brown, Depot St., Antrim. Adv. It

Mrs. Olive H. Baker, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. George W. Hunt, is entertaining Mrs. Gertrude C. Read, of South Acworth. Mrs. Baker is today observing her 89th birthday, and also has as guests Rev. and Mrs. William Roberts, of Marlow.

### DEERING

Miss Marjorie Boynton, of New York, visited last week at the home of Churchill Rogers.

Mrs. Hilda Wilson and son, Wayne, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's grand-parents at Whitman, Mass.

Rev. George H. Tolley, pastor of the Second Baptist church of St. Louis, preached on Sunday morning at the Deering Center church.

The closing session of the Deering Community Center Vacation school, which attracted children from all the neighboring towns, was held on Sunday afternoon.

Word has been received by her son, of the death in Arlington, Cal., of Mrs. Jessie C. Gregg, for many years a resident of this town. The former Gregg place is now the Atwood summer home.

The postponed meeting of the League of Women Voters was held at the home of Mrs. Chester Colburn, on Friday afternoon, the 19th, when the assembled members sewed in preparation for the country fair, to be held by the State organization.

Saturday, August 17, is the date of this town's annual observance of Old Home Day. The committee is preparing a program of events and speaking which will occupy every minute of the day. The usual basket lunch at noon on the common and the big Old Home Day dance, in the town hall, in the evening, are the focal points for reunions and greetings.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends who offered sympathy and help in our recent bereavement.

Mr. J. Dana Weston  
Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Boutwell  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston and family

### Guardian's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, guardian of the person and estate of Eli Cossette, of Hancock, in said County, decreed to be an insane person.

All persons having claims against said Eli Cossette are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

July 6, 1935.

ROSA COSSETTE,  
Guardian.

### Antrim Locals

Jennie Goodwin and little daughter, of Hancock, are visiting Marion McClure, on Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown visited friends and relatives in Milford and Mont Vernon on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy E. Pratt is attending Boston University Summer school for teachers, with 1175 other students; this is the University's 21st annual Summer session.

The Hillsboro' Co. Fire Warden's Association held their annual meeting in Antrim town hall on Tuesday evening of this week, with about 150 attending; members of the Cheshire Co. Association also attended. An interesting meeting was held. The banquet was given at Odd Fellows hall by the Legion Auxiliary.

### LOCAL PAINTERS, Attention!

The School Board invites bids for the painting of the exterior walls of the Village School House. Work shall include the touching up of bare and discolored surfaces, pottying glass as necessary, drawing sash, and painting all wood-work one coat. Separate bids shall be submitted for labor and material; paint manufacturer's name to be stated. Bids to be submitted not later than August first.

Roscoe M. Lane  
Myrtle K. Brooks  
Arthur J. Kelley  
School Board.

Antrim, July 20, 1935.

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 29, 1935

Going North  
Mails Close Leave Station  
6.29 a.m. 6.44 a.m.  
About 2.30 p.m. via. truck from Elmwood to Concord.  
Going South  
About 8.15 a.m. via. truck from Concord to Elmwood.  
2.59 p.m. 3.14 p.m.  
Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.20 p.m., leaves Antrim at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m.  
Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

### 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.

### The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

You will not succeed if you're not enthusiastic.

If you're sure you're right, pay no heed to critics.

Not until you lose hope do you begin to get old.

Aim high, even if you are not quite sure you will make it.

Don't take life too personally—regard it as you would a drama.

Character is what you are; reputation is what people think you are.

Most of us get a bigger kick out of telling bad news than good news.

# Think Before You Buy!

Conditions in the past few years have caused many of us to disregard the quality of the things we buy and consider price only.

## When Buying Groceries

Remember These Two Points:

How Many Ounces Does It Contain?  
How Much Real Food Does It Contain?

A No. 3 Tin of Tomatoes contains 33 oz., a No. 2½ Tin 28 oz., a difference of 17%. A Jar of Jelly may hold 10 oz., another 8 oz., a difference of 25%. Two Tins of Tomatoes may be the same size and sell respectively for 15c and 22c.; the first contains small pieces and Tomatoes in liquid form, while the second tin is "solid pack" and contains whole Tomatoes or large pieces. The second is better value when quality and food content is considered.

### S. S. PIERCE CO.

Red Label Tomatoes, contains 33 oz., They are "solid pack," 22c.

### S. S. PIERCE CO.

Sun-ripened Pineapple, packed when juiciest, contains 30 oz., 22c.

### RED LABEL

Orange Juice, made from tree-ripened Oranges, 15 oz. tin, 15c.

### RED LABEL

Pineapple Juice, no added sugar, 18 oz. tin, 15c.

Come In and Inspect Our S. S. Pierce Co.'s Line. The Quality is Never Questioned. We Will be Pleased to Supply Your Needs in This Line.

# Boynton's Market,

Hillsboro, N. H.

**THE FEATHERHEADS**

By Osborne  
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union



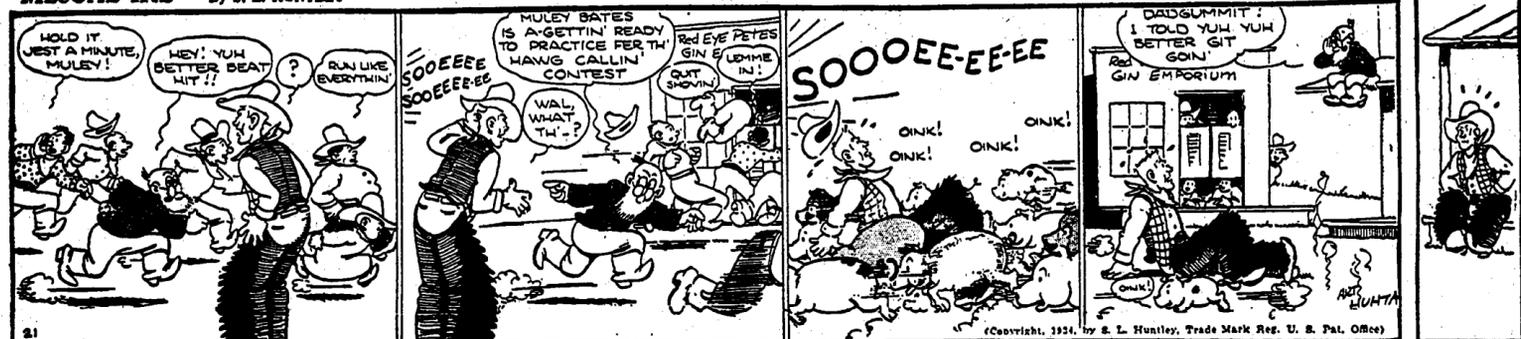
**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union



**MESCAL IKE**

By S. L. HUNTLEY



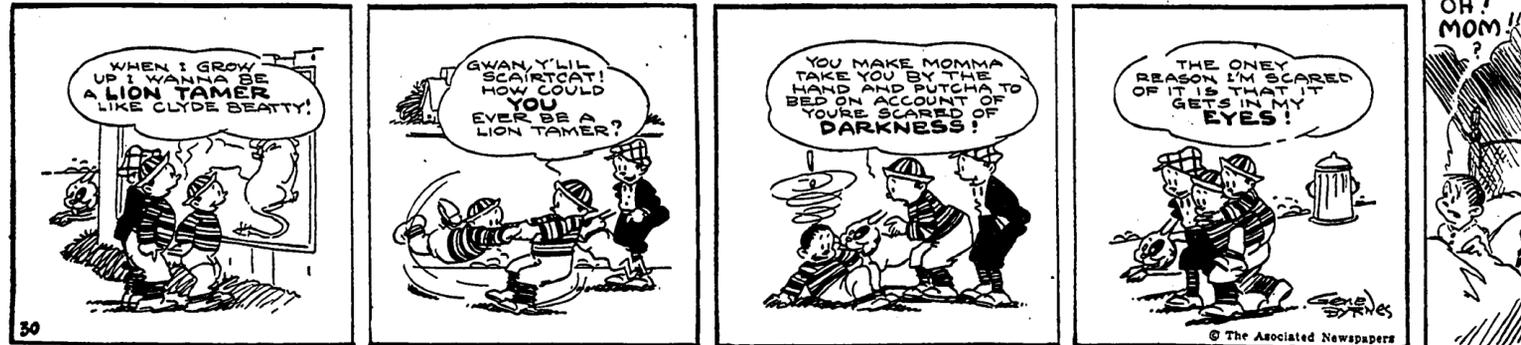
**'SMATTER POP—But Call Him At The Old Address Tonight**

By C. M. PAYNE



**"REG'LAR FELLERS"**

Bedtime Trouble



**Settles Problem of "Working" Frock**

PATTERN 9367



The morning after you start this, you'll be wearing it. It's that quick to make up, so don't waste any time making up your mind to have this for your next "work-a-day" frock! You can't possibly find a simpler pattern—nor more becoming lines—nor "breeder" sleeves. And those are the things that count for something in a kitchen. The nice scallops on the yoke and pocket are the details that so aptly make this frock "different," and the slit sleeve is ready for action. The bosom and back fullness (so much in vogue) does nicely by your femininity. Wear nice bright buttons to match the cotton print you choose.

Pattern 9367 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.



AREN'T WE ALL?

Teacher asked for sentences using the word "beans."  
"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.  
"My mother cooks beans," came from another pupil.  
Then the third piped up: "We are all human beans."

**Exaggerated Statement**  
"My great-grandfather could have bought this whole township for a song," remarked the man from town.  
"I've heard them stories," replied Farmer Corntossel. "If they was all true there wouldn't be anybody ownin' real estate except musicians."

**Labor Wasted**  
Burglar—What are you laughing at?

Householder—That you come at night without a light to look for money where I can't find any in broad daylight.—Stray Stories Magazine.

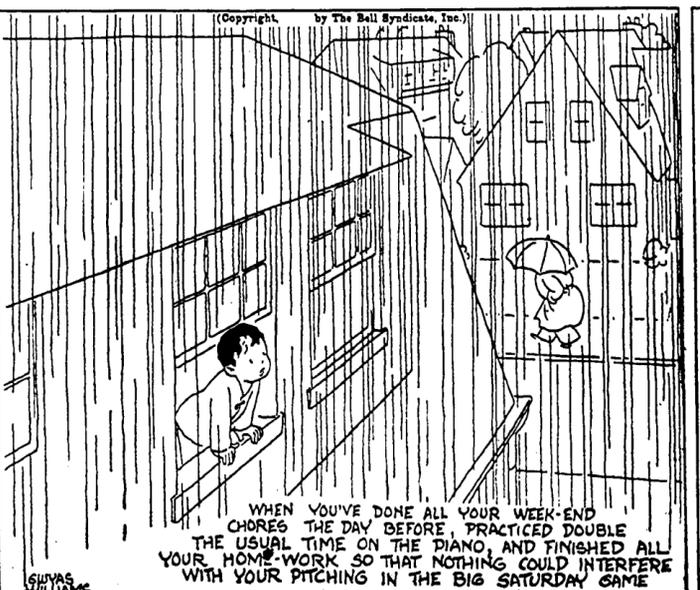
**Our Pet Peeve**

By M. G. KETTNER



**THE WORLD AT ITS WORST**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



# White Sheers Keynote Summer Chic

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE forthstanding note in summer fashions is the increased interest in femininity. Wherefore the glory of diaphanous materials of rapturous loveliness once more, as in the picturesque days of old, hold sway in the realm of pretty summery apparel. Everywhere dotted swisses, embroidered or plain organdies and nets, chiffons and dainty sheers of multi-type flatter the summer landscape. The call for white is insistent in these weaves of elusive ethereal beauty with new and delectable colors putting forth rival claims.

First and foremost among the new sheers is mousseline de soie. The important message about these voguish mousselines is that modern science has succeeded in producing a washable type—comes from a tubing as fresh and lovely as ever was. Every woman who heretofore lamented the fact of the un-washability of the exquisite mousselines which are so dear to her heart will rejoice at the good tidings that there is a new mousseline de soie which actually can be laundered.

And here's some more good news—a mousseline de soie which is shadow-patterned in self-color. You'll love it! Makes up adorably over a taffeta foundation. Comes in white or pastels, with first honors going, however, to white, since white keynotes to summer chic. For that "one more" party frock to add to your summer collection, why not choose plain or shadow-patterned mousseline de soie?

The lovely, white frothy, filmy, vaporous frocks in the picture are typi-

cal of smartest midsummer trends. At the top to the left a cape and a ruche of crisp white net, which is really more of a tulle than a net, with two wax-white camellias, lend enchantment to a gown of the same tulle posed over white moire. A cluster of camellias snuggle in among the tulle flounces of the skirt.

The young girl seated below is wearing a darling ingenue gown. For this dainty frock Chanel uses yards and yards of ruffles edged with fine val lace on the cape and skirt of white mousseline de soie.

The pretty creature sitting opposite is gowned in finest of cotton net. The bodice top is modishly shirred. The boiers of matching net ties with a big casual bow at the throat. The voluminous skirt is the very picture of grace, walking, dancing or sitting down. There is a belt trimmed with gold kid leaves with garland to match in her hair.

Speaking of embroidered net, for a party frock which goes formal, who could think of anything more entrancing than the ensemble worn by the charming girl standing to the right in the group! Dots embroidered in delicate bonbon colors, pink blue and yellow, look confetti-like on their sheer white background. Pink satin ribbons tie the throat and the waist. In the graceful matching wrap with full cape sleeves, Mainbocher revives the "fascinator fashion" which is making a big hit with debutantes this season. The dainty tulle hood frames the face with an aureole of crisp little ruffles. It can be thrown back off the head with perfect ease.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## FOR GARDEN PARTY

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Quaint, old timey frocks are new fashion for garden party wear. This one is of white mousseline de soie (a favorite fabric this summer). It is piped with mulberry. The broad-brimmed violet colored bally bunnet had is flowered in violet shades matching the corsage bouquet. It is a very pretty custom which has been revived—that of wearing flowers to match the posies on one's hat. Imagine a soft white straw encircled with a wreath of real African daisies with a necklace of the same daisies about your neck mounted on a velvet ribbon or a stiff old-fashioned bouquet posed at the front of a navy straw sailor, with a matching boutonniere in your buttonhole. And here is the real thrill to this story—the very fashionable set is wearing real flowers in this way, fresh plucked from the garden or the florist shop.

## FROG FASTENINGS USED EXTENSIVELY

Frogs have hopped into the middle of the fashion swim this season. Frog fastenings are used on everything from evening gowns to summer suits, and lend an opportunity for original color contrasts and a new casual air for more or less formal costumes.

Time was when the field of the frog fastening was limited to pajamas, but that time is no more.

You'll be seeing them on the newest shirtwaist frocks this season, on suits of wool and linen, on blouses and summer coats, on beach frocks and evening gowns.

Schnaparelli uses gold frog fastenings down the front of a green dinner gown, in a manner both decorative and military.

Evening gowns often employ one huge frog fastening at the neckline, and lightweight woolen coats for summer are shown with frogs all the way down the front.

**London Fashions of 1910 Influencing U. S. Styles**

Fashions of 1910, arriving via London and the silver jubilee, are influencing the styles of 1935 in the United States.

Flowers, feathers, silk ribbons, laces, lingers touches, are being worn in the 1910 manner. The vogue for outdoor dining has transformed the afternoon dress and garden party frock of 1910 into the daylight dining ensemble of 1935.

Cartwheel hats, reminiscent of "Merry Widow" days, accompany dainty printed silk suits, with the most feminine of blouses. Black silk taffeta slips rustle under cream-colored lace daytime coats and dinner gowns. Accordion pleated silks in the manner of Fortuny make hostess gowns to be worn against tufted sofas and modern Victorian interiors.

© 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.

### RABIES

Because the so-called dog days are in August, many people think the danger of rabies is greatest in the summer. But this is not so. The disease occurs at all seasons of the year; indeed, the cold winter months seem to increase its virulence.

Cases of rabies have decreased most encouragingly since Pasteur, the great French scientist, developed his vaccination treatment against rabies in 1884—a treatment that since has been used throughout the world, and is known everywhere as the "Pasteur treatment." But there are still too many cases of rabies. In the months of December, January and February of this winter 1,037 persons were reported bitten by dogs in Chicago alone. Of these, 28 dogs tested for rabies, showed evidences of infection.

In cities the greatest danger is from stray dogs; in the country districts the danger is from the bites of home dogs that may have been infected by stray dogs roaming the neighborhood.

The infection in rabies is carried in the saliva of the animal or person who has it. That was established as early as 1818. It is a wound infection. One usually gets it through a bite, but if one already has an open wound and the saliva infected with rabies touches it, one may develop the disease, although not bitten. Bites on the bare skin, therefore, are more dangerous than bites through the clothing for then the cloth may soak up the saliva. Bites on the head and neck are most serious, as the virus travels along the nerves to the brain, and these parts of the body are the shortest distance from the brain. I have read stories of children attacked by mad dogs where an older person running to the rescue, and unable to get between the dog and the child, has managed to throw a coat or other heavy cloth over the child's head, so that the dog's teeth have sunk into the cloth. Such persons have done the wisest thing possible in the emergency.

Rabies is most common in dogs, although all animals are susceptible. Even birds may get it. The mortality rate is practically 100 per cent if the person contracts rabies and the Pasteur treatment has not been applied in time.

Fortunately the incubation period is a long one, from two weeks to eight weeks, and sometimes even longer, so there usually is time for the Pasteur treatment to be effective. If the treatment is not delayed too long. Formerly there were only a few cities in this country where the Pasteur treatment could be given, thus necessitating a long, expensive and anxious trip on the part of an infected person. Now, however, it is not necessary to leave home. Any accredited doctor can administer the treatment.

When a dog, frothing at the mouth, is on the loose, snapping at other dogs and at children, there is usually panic in a community. Mothers run out snatching their children in; neighbors telephone frantically to each other; if men are at home, they form an emergency committee; the police are called. It is lucky indeed if someone doesn't use a gun. Using a gun is decidedly wrong, unless there is no other way of stopping the dog. Every effort should be made to capture the animal alive, for it is important to know whether the dog is really mad.

This is the proper treatment of the dog, according to a bulletin issued by the Illinois department of public health: "The dog should be securely chained or confined in a safe place and provided with his regular food supply during an observation period of two weeks. The early symptoms of rabies in a dog are variable. He may be unusually friendly or may develop a limp in one leg, or his voice may become hoarse and he may appear to have a bone or other foreign object lodged in his throat. It is dangerous even to attempt the examination of such an animal, and he should be observed by a veterinarian. If the dog remains well and healthy throughout the two weeks, he may be released and any person whom he may have bitten need have no fear of rabies resulting from the bite. If, on the other hand, the dog should manifest the symptoms of rabies during the observation period, he should be killed so that the head may be detached without mutilation, packed in ice in a double tin-lined container and expressed to the laboratory." It cannot be shipped parcel post. States and municipal laboratories are equipped to make this examination.

A person bitten by a dog should go to a physician immediately. He will clean and dress the wound properly, and if the dog is known to be rabid, he will start the anti-rabic treatment at once. Home remedies should never be relied on.

It is estimated that there are 40,000,000 dogs in this country. If we embarked on a vigorous campaign to exterminate the strays, and then would vaccinate all pet dogs in infected districts, we could virtually stamp out rabies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## HIGH QUALITY OF AIR MAIL PILOTS OF PRESENT DAY

Seventy-five years ago the precursors of those who now carry the mail by rail or air over the mountains to the further coast inaugurated the pony express with the aid of the "flight-performing" horses, then "the noblest of the train that wait on man." Emerson described the post office as an institution of "everlasting energy" and as "the first measure of civilization." It is of interest to note that it was private initiative and venture that did the pioneering. A great freighting firm built the stations along the way, procured the hardest horses and employed the bravest men to hold the stations in the solitudes and to ride the ponies at the risk of attack by Indians or wild beasts. The pledge or oath which every pony rider was required to take or make does not seem to be quite in character with the rough habits of the Far West of that time:

"I do hereby swear before the great and living God that during my engagement . . . I will under no cir-

cumstances use profane language; that I will drink no intoxicating liquors; that I will not quarrel or fight with other employees of the firm; and that in every respect I will conduct myself honestly, be faithful in my duties, and so direct all my acts as to win the confidence of my employers. So help me God."

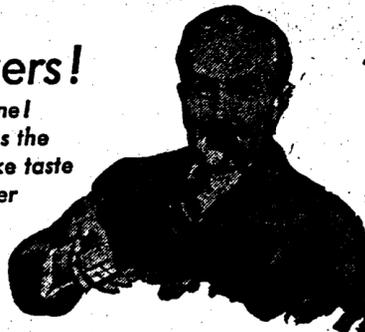
The occupation of these intrepid horsemen has long since gone. Their romantic service has become legend-

ary. The air mail pilots have given us ample proof that the young men of like service today are of an even higher breed, if that may be, than those who kept to the ground with all its perils of savages and heat and cold.—New York Times.

**Fellow-Feeling**  
Those with a "past" are usually more charitable toward the sins of others.

## Smokers!

Try one!  
It makes the  
next smoke taste  
better



## CONSTANT SMOKER

Most men that smoke a lot have what we call "fuzzy tongues" and don't know it! Smoking stops the flow of saliva in the mouth and you get too much acid in your system. Makes you feel sluggish and lousy. The best way to lick the acids and still keep smoking is by taking Milnesia wafers twice a day. Your mouth will always feel clean and fresh and you always have your usual pep.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each Wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians—At All Good Druggists.

Economical, too! Each Milnesia package contains more Magnesium Hydroxide than all other liquid forms.

**MILNESIA WAFERS**  
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

## SAMPLE MANTLE OFFER!

GET A PAIR OF Coleman Mantles  
• LAST LONGER  
• MADE STRONGER  
• GIVE MORE LIGHT

SEND for 2 genuine High Power Coleman Mantles. Use them on your gasoline pressure lamp or lantern. Let them prove that they are made stronger, last longer, give more light. Lowest cost to use. Just the right size, shape and weight for longer and better lighting service.

Coleman Mantles are always fresh, guaranteed quality. Dealers everywhere recommend them. The name "Coleman" stamped on the mantle protects you against substitutes. Send 10¢ in stamps or coin to cover postage and handling. You'll get your two sample Coleman mantles promptly. Send today.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.  
Factory & Home Office, WICKLISS, KANS., Dept. WULS.

# LET US MAKE YOUR VACATION TRIP SAFER

BEFORE you start on your vacation trip, let us completely inspect your car. There is no charge for this service and it will assure you of a safer and more enjoyable trip.

For the convenience and safety of car owners Firestone has established more than 500 Auto Supply and Service Stores throughout the country, and thousands of Firestone Dealers are also equipped with complete Auto Supplies and complete Service Departments, to test and service your tires, brakes, batteries, spark plugs, in addition to power lubrication and crank case service.

## AVOID THE DANGER OF BLOWOUTS

Firestone removes the danger of blowouts by preventing their main cause—internal friction and heat. This is accomplished by Gum-Dipping.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY:

1 "Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death.

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"  
—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles, averaging 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind.

3 "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. In fact, unequalled mileage records of thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid Tires, the safest tires ever built and avoid the dangers of skidding and blowouts.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee—LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FROM THESE PRICES

<p>1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.</p>	<p>2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.</p>	<p>3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.</p>
<p><b>\$745</b> 4.50-20 HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped</p> <p>Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.</p>	<p><b>\$665</b> 4.50-22 CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Gum-Dipped Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or De Luxe line regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.</p>	<p><b>\$605</b> 4.50-22 OLDFIELD TYPE Gum-Dipped Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.</p>
<p><b>\$550</b> 4.50-22 SENTINEL TYPE Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.</p>	<p><b>\$405</b> 4.50-22 COURIER TYPE For our owners who need now the safety at a very low price.</p>	<p>Other Sizes Proportionately Low</p>

<p><b>BATTERIES</b> As Low As <b>\$5.55</b></p>	<p><b>SPARK PLUGS</b> Each in Set <b>58¢</b></p>	<p><b>BRAKE LINING</b> As Low As <b>\$3.30</b></p>
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# Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Sparks, Soprano—every Monday night, N.B.C.—W.E.B. Dubois

**HICKEY & PRATT**  
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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.

**Help Kidneys**  
 Don't Take Drastic Drugs  
 Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Cicles Under Eyes, Nephritis, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. A Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Six-Text) works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

**COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK**  
**WHEN everything you attempt is a burden when you are nervous and irritable—at your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy.**  
 Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of Trenton, New Jersey, says, "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound. I can see a wonderful change now."  
 Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**The Golden Rule**  
 IS OUR MOTTO.  
**Currier & Woodbury**  
**Morticians**  
 Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment  
 No distance too far for our service  
 Where Quality Costs the Least  
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**Fistulas, Fissures, and other Rectal Troubles, removed without taking Ether or going to the Hospital.**  
**Free Booklet explaining the advanced office methods on request.**  
**DR. J. O. STUART MURRAY**  
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**STEPHEN CHASE**  
**Plastering!**  
**TILE SETTING BRICK WORK**  
 Satisfactory Work Guaranteed  
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**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
 Hillsboro, N. H.  
 House Wiring a Specialty

**When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance**  
 Call on  
**W. C. Hills Agency**  
 Antrim, N. H.

**EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield**  
**Auctioneer**  
 Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms  
 Phone, Greenfield 34-21

**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.

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

**Dr. Elgen M. Bowers**  
**Dentist**  
 Tel. 123-2, Hillsboro, N. H.  
 Office moved to Rumrill Block over Derby Store

**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.

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

The first town to report 100% collection of dog taxes is the town of Temple, N. H. Edgar L. Leighton, town clerk. The clerk sends a list of all dogs, their owner's name and the number of the tag. This is a great help to the conservation officer when he finds a lost dog from Temple.

Met a fellow the other day from Nashua. He was on his way home and he recited several of the incidents of the day. He caught a 3 1/2 lb. pickerel and two smaller ones at Lake George, Bennington. Then he went to Willard at Hancock, caught a bass and fell in. On the way home he ran over and killed a big cock pheasant.

Have you seen some of the advance advertising on the big Sportsmen's Rendezvous to be held at Lake Maranacook, Me., July 26 to Aug. 4? There is to be everything a sportsman is interested in. Contests of all kinds. Have an extra copy if you are interested. You can get a copy by writing to Louis A. Hinds, director, 90 Canal street, Boston.

Seven hundred pheasants is a lot of pheasants when you have to care for them. That's the number that Prince Tourmanoff of Hancock has got just at present. He has still 400 more eggs in the machines. He also has a lot of ducks, geese, fancy pheasants and quail. His farm is a busy place over the week-end.

Here is a fellow that just read my item of several months ago about that flea powder for dogs, horses and cattle. Well, it's "One Spot" and you buy it at any up-to-date drug or sporting store.

We know one fellow that's off the collapsible boats for life. He bought a new one and the first time out it did collapse and but for friends nearby it would have been singing at his house and he would not have heard it.

Last week was turtle week and if we should tell of all the turtles we saw it would fill a page. The big fellows were traveling last week. It was so hot in the swamps that they were hiking to cooler streams. Turtle meat was served up in all styles last week. Don't let one of those babies get back into the stream as they are very destructive to all fish life, also to young ducks.

Here is a fellow with a big kick and we don't know but what he is right. What's the use of Canada and the U. S. A. passing laws to protect the waterfowl when in South America and Mexico where a lot of our birds winter there is no limit to the kill. Think it over.

Yes, there is an antitoxin for poison by ivy. It will cure the worst case in two days and will make you immune from it for 6 months after. Worth knowing. Ask your doctor about it.

Within the past few weeks two good "vets" have located in the towns of Wilton and Peterboro. Will tell you more about them later.

Same old story. One day last week I saw a man beside the road with some sort of an animal on the end of a rope. It was a young coyote and this man was a tourist just home from a western trip. Cute little fellows. But when they grow up they are not so cute and very destructive if they get their liberty. Many states have put a ban on all coyotes and wolves.

The Public Service Commission at Concord issues the permits for your outboard motor. This does not come under the Fish and Game department. We noticed last week many boats that did not have the little metal plate. The fee is very small and the fine is 100 old smackers.

We are greatly indebted to Mrs. M. R. Wolfard of Cambridge, Mass. who sent us up a number of copies of the Science News Letter, a snappy little sheet edited at the National Capitol. It contains all news of science value and is up-to-date.

The last edition of the Louisiana Conservation Review issued by the Department of Conservation of that state is a very interesting number.

According to the latest from the American Kennel Club they have over 1200 men and women in the United States that are qualified to act as judges at dog shows.

In answer to a letter received last week. You can buy game bird leg bands from the National Band and Tag Co., Newport, Ky.

Have at hand a very beautiful booklet from the Loveland Goldfish Farm at Loveland, O. This booklet shows the different water lilies and plants in color.

Believe it or not but a copperhead snake only six hours old can inflict a dangerous poisonous bite. England is out for the bright colored automobiles as they can be better seen at night and in the fog than making the accidents less.

Here is a doctor in Scotland that says that an eagle can fly 100 miles an hour. We will take his word for it.

Did you ever see an outboard motor hitched to a rubber boat? That I call flirting with death.

There is no need of going without your electric lights in your camp this summer, fall or winter. We have on the market now a little engine that you can carry in your hand. Just install and plug in the lights. The sporting boys will tell you all about it.

Don't spoil that swamp by turning all onto it. Just get a pair of real mallard ducks and they will take care of the mosquitoes by eating the eggs.

Did you ever see a big bass jump out of water and try to catch a bird? If so, tell us about it. We heard of a case last week where this thing happened.

Up in Hancock, N. H., on "Hooter," the farm owned by Prince Tourmanoff you will see several freaks with topknots on their heads. They are high grade white Fockin ducks but somewhere back was a strain of topknots and this year he has several with the heavy headgear.

Leslie Frye of West Wilton reports that he heard a bobwhite calling a few days ago. He was so good he fooled Dewey Wells' pointers and were they raring to go places. This Bob White may be one of those raised by Dr. Colburn a few years ago. There is a covey of them over on the Parker Farms in Perham Corner.

It's worth your time to gaze on the 25th annual Field and Stream fishing contest. \$3,000 in prizes for big fish.

Were you ever over to the Boy Scout camp in Brookline on MeLenny pond, of the Milford troop? It's an ideal location right on the water front. They have a nice building under construction with fireplace and bunks. They have a nice water supply. We drove in one night; they were having Honor Night after a three days' camping trip. There is nothing small about the mosquitoes at that camp.

Blew into Peterboro the other night quite late and about the only man in sight was the night patrolman, Andrew Sweeney. Had a nice talk with Andrew and can that fellow give you the low down on law. Afterwards I found out that he had studied law off and on for about ten years.

Well, the blueberries are ripe and now for a good old-fashioned blueberry pie with the thick crust.

Will wonders never cease? The Game Breeder and Sportsman, an up-to-date magazine on Game Birds and Dogs, will discontinue the classified advertising department in their magazine. Tell the truth that's the first thing I ever read in such a magazine. What's the answer?

Do you want an open on waterfowl this fall? That's the big question just at the present writing. An effort is on to stop all waterfowl hunting for 1935. If you want to enjoy your favorite sport a letter to your Senator or Congressman telling him what you think and your reasons for same.

Twice within a week a small town has been seen within a half mile of my home. No doubt the old lady was close by.

Congress has passed a bill appropriating six million dollars to continue the wild life refuges 700,000 acres have been acquired in twenty states during the past year for this great work.

The State of Pennsylvania paid out the sum of \$33,902 last month in bounties for 40 wild cats, 2387 gray foxes, 13,694 weasels and 12 osowawks. They claim that the little brown weasel in summer and the white fellow in winter is responsible for the shortage in the hare crop.

This state did not see fit to raise the bounty of quill pigs to a larger sum than twenty cents which is now paid. More damage to trees is being reported from all sides in some of my towns the quill pigs have come down into the town and are making the high rock shrubbery look sick. We know of one man that caught 11 in one night and since started in had got 44 and the end is not in sight. And he didn't bother to collect the 20c per head.

Hunting with a camera is within the law and a sport to be encouraged. Found two such men the last week and did they have the proof to show that they know their stuff. To get a good clear picture of an old doe and a very young fawn is some stunt.

To break a lock on a boat is the same offense as breaking into one's house and stealing something. Locks cost money and the owner of a boat will soon lose his money and then someone will pay and also with his permit to fish and hunt. So take the tip and let well enough alone.

They tell us never to kill a black snake as they are a great benefit to the farmers, but how many of us follow that good advice? Not one in a hundred but follow up that black streak with a club.

The real honest to goodness out fisherman will not go pout fishing with the moon at its full.

Speaking of pond lilies, you should see the display at South Merrimack. Bill Balcomb went with me one day while I got a few roots to plant in a pond. I never saw such lilies. How such beautiful flowers with such a fragrance can live and flourish in an old mud hole is beyond me.

Three motor cars made the steep climb to the top of Mt. Washington a few days ago in a little over 12 minutes, breaking all previous records.

A new organization has just been formed known as the Bear Protection Society, its object being to protect the bear and to educate the public to its fine points. American bats found in Brazil have a spread of over two feet. Believe it or not.

Would like to get in touch with the man that's lost a fox hound female that's weaned puppies not long ago. We have such a dog awaiting an owner.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE**

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in the three hereinafter described mortgages, for a breach of said mortgages, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the premises and estate described in said mortgage deeds, which premises and estate are hereinafter full described.

Said mortgages are as follows:

First mortgage: Camp Greggmore, Inc., to Ruthven Childs, given under date of October 7, 1922, to secure the payment of its note to the said Ruthven Childs, or order, on demand, for the sum of Three thousand dollars with interest thereon payable semi-annually at the rate of 6% per annum. Said mortgage being recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the county of Hillsborough, Vol. 809, Page 277, which mortgage and mortgage note were afterwards, to wit, on the 26th day of April, 1924, assigned by the said Ruthven Childs, for value, to the present holder, the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized by law and having its principal place of business at Hillsborough, in said county of Hillsborough.

Second mortgage: Camp Greggmore, Inc., to the said Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank given under date of August 7, 1922, to secure the payment of its note to the said Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, or order, on demand, for the sum of Five thousand two hundred Dollars, with interest thereon payable semi-annually at the rate of 5% per annum. Said mortgage being recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hillsborough, Vol. 809, Page 273.

Third Mortgage: Camp Greggmore, Inc., to said Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank given under date of March 29, 1926, to secure the payment of its note to the said Bank, or order, on demand, for the sum of Four thousand eight hundred Dollars, with interest thereon payable semi-annually at the rate of 5% per annum. Said mortgage being recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hillsborough, Vol. 850, Page 443.

The premises and estate described in each of said mortgage deeds are as follows:

A certain tract of land situate in Antrim in the county aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the premises on the wall at land of Mrs. C. E. Hills, it being the southeasterly corner of lot No. 82, as shown on plan of cottage lots, known as plan of White Birch Point, as surveyed by J. D. Hutchinson, Aug. 1911, which plan is recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hillsborough; thence westerly on the wall and land of Mrs. C. E. Hills and land of W. W. Story to a corner of the walls, it being the southwest corner of the herein granted premises; thence northerly by the wall and said Story land about 104 1/2 feet to the shore of Gregg Lake; thence easterly by said Gregg Lake and the brook to land of the Clinton and South Village Water Company; thence easterly on said Clinton and South Village Water Company's land about 28 rods to a large rock; thence northeasterly by said Water Company's land and land formerly of Margaret Pike, 38 rods, to a stake and stones at the end of a wall; thence southeasterly by said wall and said Pike land to a point in the wall where a straight line drawn northerly from the point of beginning through the easterly lines of said lot No. 82, lot No. 106, as shown on said plan, and lot No. 147 as shown on said plan, intersects said wall; thence southerly by said line passing through the easterly lines of said lots No. 147, 106 and 82 to the place of beginning.

The above described tract of land is the same tract that was conveyed to John F. Eager by Helen C. Thayer and husband by deed dated August 10, 1914, and the said grantee reserves whatever right of way was reserved in said deed, and also reserves the following cottage lots as shown on said plan: lots No. 30, 33, 34, 29, 2, 3, 15, 20, a part of No. 17, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 62, part of 63, 10, 9, 60, 61, 116, 68, 66, 67, 117, 35, 12, 13, 113, the above lots being the same lots as were reserved in the afore-mentioned deed. Also reserving land sold by the said Eager to Mrs. Champney.

Also conveying another certain tract of land located in the said town of Antrim, described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the stone wall between the land known as White Birch Point now or formerly owned by Helen C. Thayer and the land of Mrs. C. E. Hills, about 450 feet, easterly of stone wall dividing the land owned by W. W. Story and the land owned by Mrs. C. E. Hills; thence along said wall between land of Mrs. C. E. Hills and Helen C. Thayer, 75 feet; thence southerly 300 feet to an iron stake and stones; thence westerly 75 feet to an iron stake and stones; thence northerly about 300 feet to the point and place of beginning, meaning to convey the same premises conveyed to Paul W. Thayer by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hills by warranty deed dated Antrim, N. H., November 10, 1914, and recorded in Vol. 730, Page 285, Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, subject however to the following conditions:

That water shall be supplied at reasonable charges to all cottages built and all lots sold by said

grantor on said White Birch Point tract, so called, from the spring on said land or from an equivalent water supply, but specifically excepting from the above tract or tracts three parcels sold from this tract by and following the descriptions of said parcels in the following three deeds; Warranty deed of Helen Stanley to Anna L. Hollis, dated June 23, 1919, meaning to convey lot No. 16; Warranty deed of Helen Stanley to Farnella Hatch, dated September 6, 1919, meaning to convey lot No. 202; Warranty deed of Helen Stanley to Mrs. Luella Clark, dated September, 1918, meaning to convey tract adjoining lot No. 8; and in addition meaning to convey the following: The parcel of land conveyed by warranty deed of E. Jenny F. Fraser to Helen Stanley, dated September 1, 1918, known as lot No. 23 on plan aforesaid.

Also conveying a certain other tract of land situated in said Antrim, bounded and described as follows: Situated on the south side of Main road, the northwest corner of the lot is on the south side of the road south 60° east, and 25 feet from the southeast corner of Mrs. Eva F. Webster's lot No. 3 beginning at the northwest corner of a stake and stones; thence by the south side of the road one hundred and ten feet to stake and stones seven and a half feet north of a poplar tree marked; thence S. 50° 30' W. 84 1/2 feet to stake and stones on west side of cross road; thence by west side of road 93 feet to stake and stones; thence N. 84° 30' W. 45 feet to stake and stones at southwest corner; thence N. 50° 30' E. 111 feet to place of beginning; containing 11,700 square feet.

Also conveying another tract of land containing thirty-three thousand square feet, more or less, with two cottages called "Idle-wilde" and "Owl's Nest" and a garage thereon, situate on White Birch Point near Gregg Lake in Antrim aforesaid, bounded southerly by the road and on all other sides by land of Leslie R. Brown, and otherwise bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake and stones at the southwest corner of said premises on said road at land of said Leslie R. Brown; thence running northerly on said Brown's land to a stake and stones; thence easterly fifty-five feet, more or less, to a blazed birch tree; thence northerly to a stake and stones; thence easterly one hundred and sixty feet, more or less, to a stake and stones; thence southerly one hundred and eighteen feet, more or less, to said road; and thence westerly on said road to the point of beginning.

The above described premises are the same premises conveyed to said Camp Greggmore, Inc., by Lena Setlin & als. by their deed dated September, 1922, and recorded in said Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, Vol. 809, Page 118, and this mortgage is given subject to all the conditions, restrictions and reservations referred to in said deed, excepting the mortgages and taxes therein referred to.

Said premises are to be sold and conveyed subject to any and all taxes assessed upon the same and now remaining unpaid.

Terms of Sale: \$300 to be paid at the time of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon delivery of the deed which shall be within twenty days of the date of said sale, and shall be at the Banking rooms of said Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank in the town of Hillsborough, N. H.

Dated this 10th day of July 1935.

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK  
 By its Attorney,  
 RALPH G. SMITH.

**A PROPHECY**

Significant economic developments to be expected in the next decade are listed by a prominent business writer as follows: (1) Higher standard of living. (2) Continued advances in technical processes of production. (3) Factory built houses, better and cheaper than hand made houses. (4) Some of the cheaper money. (5) Faster travel. (6) News printed by radio. (7) Mechanical cotton picker, revolutionizing the South. (8) Cheaper electric power. (9) Better distribution of goods: more chain stores. (10) Another depression five or six years hence, preceded by an inflationary boom.

**TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED**

Why is it that one farmer raises 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and the other one, on the other side of the fence, raises 25 bushels to the acre? Why is it that one farmer produces 100 pounds of pork on five bushels of corn, and another uses 25 bushels? Not until power machinery, scientific principles of soil fertilization and restoration, rotation of crops, diversification of crops and economical feeding are applied to the farm, will the farmers' problem be solved, says a farm authority.

**BANKING READY**

NEW YORK. — There is abundant evidence that banks are in an unusually favorable position to finance a period of industrial growth, says the June issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

An official survey on June 10 indicated that the Government of the United States, through its loans, was the potential owner of more than half of the existing world stocks of American cotton.