

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIII NO. 17

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

5 CENTS A COPY

## 20% OFF

on all

### Winter Merchandise

## FRESH FISH

Every Thursday

## Double Stamp Day

Thursday

## Proctor & Company

Phone 28-11 Antrim, N. H.

### Here's a Happy Dessert For St. Patrick's Day

Bridge Parties - Luncheons - Dinners

An ice cream cake, made of delicious Frojot Maple Pecan Ice Cream — the kind approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau — tastefully decorated with frozen Whipped Cream.

Leave your orders early

### At the Antrim Pharmacy

M. E. Daniels, Reg. Druggist, Antrim, N. H.

## WILLIAM F. CLARK

### PLUMBING = HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

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

### Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block  
Antrim, New Hampshire

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

## STATE - ISTICS

One of a series of brief discussions on government finances prepared by the New Hamp. Foundation

No. 4  
Are Relief Spendings Out of Whack?

Listen, Neighbor:—

If we're going to get together and do something about this State finances situation, we've got to know more than how much money we're taking in altogether, how much we're spending, and how the State debt is piling up.

First of all, we've got to know what the money is being spent for and see if we can find out just what's out of whack. And these are the things that get under my skin:

Relief has gone up from less than a hundred thousand in 1928 to about four million last year; and we've cut down on the percentages spent by the State for education, hospitals, highways, and the development of natural resources.

#### State Expenditures in Percentages

	Relief	Debt	Education	Hospitals	Highways
1928	1%	2%	20%	18%	48%
1935	21%	9%	7%	7%	40%

Of course we've got to take care of our own people who are up against it through no fault of their own. But what sticks in my crop is doing it at the expense of the education of our children and by cutting down the things that have brought us the biggest financial return in the past. You might say our scenery and recreation facilities are the most profitable "products" we have to sell and it sure looks like suicide to me when we slack off on building the roads that would bring more "customers into the State.

Julius W. Public.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET WINS

TWO OF THE SUCCESSFUL WINNERS, HOWEVER,  
ARE DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEN

### Largest Vote Cast in Years, Showing Good Interest in Town Affairs

### The Only Real Contest Was For Road Agent---New Man Elected to an Important Position

The Election Board Started Counting at 3 o'clock, and at about 5.30 Moderator Hiram Johnson Announced the Result of the Vote for Town Officers, which will be found elsewhere in this paper. Counting of the Delegate Vote took a longer time and it was around 8.30 when this result was announced. . . The total vote this year was 374, as against 356 last year and 330 the year previous.

At ten o'clock in the forenoon, on Tuesday, the Moderator, Hiram W. Johnson, sounded the gavel, and the 1936 Town Meeting was on its way. Rev. R. H. Tibbals offered prayer. The Moderator read the several Articles in the Warrant, and voting began at once under the first Article:

- 1—To choose all necessary Town Officers, Agents and Trustees for the ensuing year.
- From this time till 11 o'clock, voting was the only business attended to, and much attention was given it. Each voter received a Delegate ballot at the time receiving a Town ballot. A vote was taken to close the polls at 3 o'clock.
- 2—To hear the report of the Auditors on the Town Officers' accounts, and act thereon.
- Voted, to accept the Auditors' report as printed in the Town Report without having it read.
- 3—To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000 to hard surface No. Main St. to bridge, West St. to Ball Ground entrance, Summer St. to Highland Ave. and Highland Ave.
- Voted, as the Article reads, with the exception of a change in location in one respect: The stop point on Highland Ave. be Fairview St., and Forest and Fairview streets be included in the proposition; the distance being much the same.

**DREER'S  
1936  
GARDEN  
BOOK**

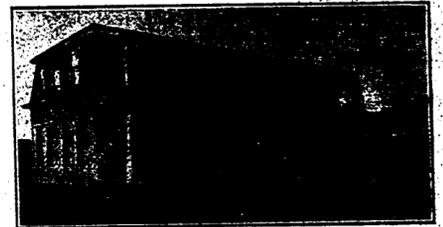
Let Dreer's Garden Book help make your garden more beautiful than ever. A handsome and complete catalog of Flowers, Vegetables, Bulbs, Roses, etc.—chock-full of accurate descriptions and valuable planting information. The finest new creations and all the old favorites—reasonable prices and many special values.

**Henry A. Dreer**

902 Dreer Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

### The Waumbek a Total Loss in an Early Last Sunday Morning Fire

Everybody is grieved at the loss the Cuddihy family sustained on Sunday morning, between three and four o'clock, when flames of unknown origin destroyed completely the popular Summer resort, The Waumbek, on the shore of Gregg lake, which was also the all-year home of the owners. A young lady relative, spending the week-end at the home, had her early morning slumbers disturbed by smoke; she hurriedly aroused the half-dozen other members of the family. Smoke and fire had gained such headway that no one had a chance to save their clothes or belongings of any kind. Several hundred dollars, belonging to different members of the family, were also consumed by the flames. It was immediately found that telephone and electric lights were out of commission, so it was necessary for Miss Alice Cuddihy, scantily clad in zero weather, to drive her auto to Alfred Holt's, a half mile away, to telephone the central station to ring in the fire alarm. The department boys made a quick response, but too late to accomplish much. The effort, however, was



The Waumbek, as it looked before the recent additions were built on to the rear end. Loss to owners may reach as high as eight or ten thousand dollars.

personal effects in many respects, is a condition that is not often repeated, and one which we don't wish to again record as coming to any of our town's folks. This building was first erected as a bowling alley, owned by Frank Brooks and then sold to Stillman Baker, who later sold this property with adjoining fields and other parcels of land to John Cuddihy. After this, about the year 1912, Mr. Cuddihy began to improve the house, build on and add to, till he had a very acceptable Summer home, and did a good business along this line. There was partial insurance on this home, not as much as needed; it was a total loss. A bed of ashes and much debris is all that remains. From what we learn, there is a possibility that rebuilding of some sort will be done in the near future.

4—To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow such sums as may be necessary in anticipation of Taxes.

So voted.

5—To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to administer or dispose of any real estate acquired by the Town through "Tax Collector's deeds."

So voted.

6—To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate to assist the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, in properly observing Memorial Day.

The sum of \$60 was appropriated.

7—To see if the Town will vote that a discount be made to those who shall pay their property taxes within a period to be fixed; and to fix the amount of such discount and the limit of the period.

Voted, that the same discount be allowed as last year, and that the limit of time be the same.

8—To see if the Town will vote to repair the Sidewalk on the East side of Main St. from the property line of the Baptist Church to the North line of the School yard and appropriate a sum of money therefor.

Voted, to repair the Sidewalk as desired, and the sum of \$150 was appropriated.

9—To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$550 for the support of the James A. Tuttle Library.

Voted, the sum asked for.

Carried to the fifth page.

# A Campaign Is Coming

and it will bring

## Songs, Slogans, Symbols and—Slanders!

SYMBOLS OF PARTIES, POLICIES AND CANDIDATES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



ADIES and gentlemen of America! The "greatest show on earth" is about to begin! No, this announcement hasn't anything to do with P. T. Barnum, the Ringling brothers, "Buffalo Bill" Cody or any of the others who have made circus history.

This "greatest show on earth" is the quadrennial drama of a Presidential election.

So . . . hold your horses, because . . . The animals in the political zoo are coming! Watch them as they pass:

There's an elephant with the letters "G. O. P." on its side. That stands for "Grand Old Party," for the elephant is the symbol of the Republican party.

There's a donkey . . . yes, and a crowing rooster. Both of them are symbols of the Democratic party, although the donkey is the more familiar one.

There's a tiger . . . albeit, a rather subdued one. He's not nearly so fierce as he once was back in the days when his followers completely dominated New York city, had a great deal to say about who was the governor of New York state and exerted a considerable influence in national politics. For the tiger is the symbol of that powerful Democratic organization, Tammany Hall.

There's a camel, the animal that can go a long time without a drink. Naturally, it's the symbol of the "drys" in the Prohibition party.

One animal, however, is missing from the parade and has been missing since 1912. That's the Bull Moose, the symbol of a party which



The First Appearance of the Republican Elephant (1874).

was once powerful enough to send the Republican elephant down to defeat and give to the Democratic donkey the victory which it couldn't win itself. That was back in 1912 when ex-President Theodore Roosevelt led a revolt in the ranks of the Republican party after the nomination of his former friend, William Howard Taft, and formed a new third party, which he called the Progressives.

The crowing rooster symbol, which many Democratic editors run at the mastheads of their newspapers in campaign years and which appears on official ballots in some states, had its origin back in 1840. In that year a certain Joseph Chapman was the Democratic candidate for the Indiana legislature from Hancock county. Things were looking very gloomy for the Democrats that year. The country was still suffering from the panic of 1837 and, of course, the Democratic administration under Van Buren was being blamed for it.

Moreover the "singing Whigs," under the leadership of Gen. William Henry Harrison, the "Hero of Tippecanoe," were developing great strength. In fact, they were so successful in the Hoosier state that George Pattison, editor of the Indianapolis Constitution, a Democratic paper, wrote to a certain William Sebastian of Greenfield as follows:

"I have been informed by a Democrat that in one part of your county 30 Van Buren men have turned for Harrison. Please let me know if such be the fact. I think such a deplorable state of fact cannot exist. If so, I will visit Hancock and address the people relative to the policy of the Democratic party. I have no time to spare, but I will refuse to eat or sleep or rest so long as anything can be done. Do, for heaven's sake, stir up the Democracy. He used to create unnecessary alarm; he must crow; we have much to crow over. I will insure this county to give a Democratic majority of 200 votes. Spare no pains."

This letter happened to fall into the hands of the Whigs, who promptly published it in an Indianapolis paper as a means of ridiculing the Democrats. However, it had the opposite effect and "Crow, Chapman, Crow," became the slogan of the Indiana Democrats. When the Indiana Sentinel was launched in 1841 it carried at the top of the front page the picture of a proud rooster and under it the slogan of "Crow, Chapman, Crow." In time this symbol spread all over the country and became the popular emblem of the Democratic party, although the more widely-used symbol by cartoonists is the donkey.

The donkey seems to have first been used in 1837. In that year Andrew Jackson, making his farewell address as he retired from the Presidency, had a great deal to say about the prosperous condition in which he left the country. As a matter of fact, that prosperity was a snare and a delusion. His destruction of the United States bank and the distribution of the treasury surplus had paved the way for a flood of "wild cat" currency which led to wild speculation. Jackson had sowed the wind and Van Buren, his successor, reaped the whirlwind of a severe financial panic.

A contemporary cartoon, bearing the title of "The Modern Balaam and His Ass," shows Jackson, mounted on a donkey across whose withers hangs a bag labeled "Specie Currency—Circulating Medium." A ghost, labeled "Bankrupts of

1837" is causing the donkey to balk and its rider is belaboring it with a cane labeled "Veto." Behind them walks Van Buren saying, "I shall tread in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor."

From that time on during the disputes over the money question the donkey appeared frequently in the cartoons of the day and apparently became recognized as a symbol of the Democrats. But it remained for a foreign-born cartoonist to make the Democratic donkey so widely known that it has been accepted as the principal Democratic symbol ever since. He also gave us the Republican elephant and the Tammany tiger. That man was Thomas Nast, perhaps the greatest cartoonist this country has ever known. Drawing for Harper's Weekly during the Civil war his pictures, which stirred the patriotic blood of the North and sent hundreds of young men to join the colors, had made him known throughout the country and President Lincoln was said to have declared once that Nast's cartoons were "the best recruiting sergeants on the side of the Union."

After the Civil war Nast cartoons came into even greater fame as he turned his attention to the heated politics of the times. The great contest at that time was between President Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton, the secretary of war, whom Johnson was trying to remove from office. Nast was strongly anti-Johnson and pro-Stanton. When Stanton died, just after his elevation to the Supreme court bench by President Grant, the bitter feelings of the Johnson-Stanton feud had by no means died down and southern Democratic papers attacked Stanton even in their obituary notices. On January 15, 1870, Nast drew his first donkey cartoon. It pictured Stanton as a dead lion kicked by a donkey labeled "Copperhead papers." Underneath were the lines: "A live Jackass kicking a dead Lion and such a Lion! and such a Jackass!"

Nast did not immediately repeat the donkey symbol. He had others for the Democratic party, the serpent in some cases and the fox in others.

Nast's invention of the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party came about in a half-affectionate jab at his own political party. In 1874 the Republicans faced their first defeat since coming into power in 1860. It was not a Presidential year but in New York Samuel J. Tilden, fighting against the Republican governor, John A. Dix, was making a double-edged fight for that office. Tilden appealed to all classes of voters, for he had been a prosecutor of Tweed and he was also a member of the reformed Tammany Hall. The strength of the Democrats lay not in any local issue or in the power of their candidate. There was a national issue at stake, whether or not a President of the United States should have a third term. President Grant was believed to be determined to run for President again in 1876. The principal opponent to the idea was James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald, which shrieked incessantly "Caesarism!"

At this crucial moment Nast drew his cartoon showing the first Republican elephant. It was called "The Third Term Panic." The New York Herald, an ass dressed in a lion's skin labeled "Caesarism," is braying loudly and all of the animals in the forest are fleeing in alarm. The Tribune is shown as a giraffe, the World as an owl dropping an arithmetic book, the Times as a unicorn with a monocle. At the edge of an abyss, barely hidden by broken planks marked "Inflation," "Reputation," "Reform" (Tammany) and "Reconstruction," is a huge elephant marked "Republican Vote." Nearby is a half-concealed fox with features suggesting Tilden's and labeled "Democratic Party."

Two weeks afterwards Nast drew a sequel to that cartoon. It showed the elephant tumbling

Democratic party. In this cartoon the elephant lay asleep before the White House while the donkey was jumping over a cliff into financial chaos, despite the efforts of Senator Bayard to pull it back by the tail as he exclaims, "Hold on, and you may walk over the sluggish animal up there yet."

Other cartoonists were quick to adopt Nast's symbolism and for the last 50 years the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey and the Tammany tiger have been commonly-accepted members of our national political zoo. But these animals have not been the only party symbols.

The use of symbols as graphic portrayals of beliefs, political creeds, moral issues and economic policies began early in our history. One



The Democratic Donkey, as Depicted by Thomas Nast in 1870.

of the earliest was the "black cockades" which the Federalists wore in their hats in 1798 to distinguish them from, and as a rebuke to, the Republicans (the forerunners of the modern Democrats) who were wearing the tri-color of France as evidence of their sympathy for the new republic across the Atlantic.

When Andrew Jackson was the Democratic candidate for President, his partisans revived his popular nickname, "Old Hickory," gained during the Indian wars and the War of 1812, and made the hickory their symbol. They carried hickory canes in imitation of the one which Jackson always carried. They held tumultuous rallies around hickory poles set up on the village green, town common or public square or set one up on a wagon which headed their campaign processions. In these processions marched Democrats carrying hickory boughs and companies of "Hickory Buds," little boys in jumpers, white underclothes and broad white collars and little girls in white dresses with blue and red sashes.

Perhaps the most famous campaign in which a symbol played an important part was the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign of 1840. A Democratic newspaper had repeated a sneering remark that had been made about the Whig candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison, the "Hero of Tippecanoe." It said: "Give him a barrel of hard cider and a pension of two thousand a year, and our word for it, he will sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin by the side of a sea coal fire and study moral philosophy."

The Whigs joyously accepted the symbols thus suggested. Everywhere the voters turned, they saw a log cabin with a barrel of cider in front of the door and a coonskin tacked on its walls or a live coon perched on the roof. There were log cabin badges, watch charms, earrings, medals, handkerchiefs, shaving soap, etc., and washwomen advertised that they would "do up gentlemen's shirts in log cabin style." The result of this, plus the songs and slogans in praise of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," was the overwhelming victory of Harrison, the Indian fighter and frontiersman, over Martin Van Buren, the "aristocratic" New Yorker, who was the Democratic candidate.

In this campaign, too, appeared the predecessor of the "full dinner pail" symbol of later campaigns. It appeared in the form of this slogan of the Whigs: "Van's Policy, Fifty Cents a Day and French Soup; Our Policy, Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef."

Closely akin to the appeal of the log cabin in 1840 was the symbolism of the 1860 campaign when fence rails were the emblems of the Republicans who had nominated Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail-splitter, for the Presidency. Similarly, the fact that Ulysses S. Grant had once engaged in the lowly occupation of a tanner, was used in his behalf when he was a candidate for President in 1868. "Tanner clubs," bearing symbols emblematic of the trade, marched in his honor shouting, "Bring on the enemy and we'll tan his hide!" In these parades also appeared men wearing shaggy and obviously untanned fur coats.

In fact, one of the most remarkable things about the symbolism of a Presidential campaign is the number of times some form of wearing apparel has been an important element in the appeal to the voters. The fringed hunting shirt and leggings of the frontiersman worn by men, signing "The Hunters of Kentucky," were much in evidence during the campaign to elect "Old Hickory" Jackson. A coonskin cap, fashioned after the favorite headgear of "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison, was worn by every loyal Whig in the campaign of 1840.

When Horace Greeley was the candidate of the Democrats in 1872 his followers wore white beaver hats in imitation of the favorite headgear of the famous New York editor. In the Cleveland campaign of 1888 his running mate, Senator Thurman, gave his supporters a colorful emblem—the red bandanna handkerchief. Thurman was the last senator to use the snuff box and he was famous for the grand gesture with which he swept his red bandanna out of his pocket after taking snuff. So Democratic men wore suits and women wore dresses made of red bandannas. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Rider hat undoubtedly helped elect him President and last but not least in campaign headgear was Al Smith's famous brown derby, even though it became the symbol of a defeated candidate.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Washington Digest

NATIONAL TOPICS INTERPRETED

By William Bruchart

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Congress, again, has given a fine illustration of how a horse goes up to the jump, then falls to take it. It faltered on the neutrality question.

True, congress has re-enacted for another year the neutrality law that was put through under pressure a year ago but it did not have the necessary courage to go into that question and work out anything of a permanent character. The result, I am convinced, is that as soon as there is any excuse whatsoever, neutrality for the United States will be nothing but a shell.

I do not know, nor do I believe anybody can tell at this juncture whether the United States ought to embark on a rigid policy of isolation from affairs of the world but that is a question that is subordinate at this moment. The point is that congress, a year ago, made a great show of neutrality and put on a second stage performance only lately with the same theme song. Since it has backed away from the real issue it begins to appear that the original action was but hollow mockery; that the politicians moved a year ago with the thought in mind that they would not have to go on record so soon and that they could make the country feel it had elected statesmen. But, instead, their course has led them to the point where a decision had to be made—and they have dodged it.

One of the reasons why this neutrality question has become so important is the combination of circumstances that has developed in Europe. Those maneuvers have put our congress on the spot and it, like so many previous times, again has wavered.

It is difficult to forecast what is going to happen in Europe but there are certain signs and portents that may not be ignored. History, as we all know, has a habit of repeating itself and it promises to repeat itself in a hurry this time.

Let us look at the European picture. On the one hand we have an alignment of France and England and probably Russia. On the other, we see Hitlerized Germany, Austria and Italy. There has been nothing more tangible thus far than a baring of fangs. That is, no overt acts have been committed but it always has been the case that the snarling and showing of teeth has provided the setting, the atmosphere, for more serious accusations. It may never happen that Germany or Austria or Italy will take steps which France or Russia could regard as an invasion of national rights and then, again, any one of them at any time may accidentally or deliberately do some minor thing that would provoke hostilities.

The chief significance of the reported alignment of Italy with Germany and Austria is that the Central Powers, as they stood in 1914, have been augmented by the strength of Fascist Italy. It means that the Germany of 1914 has access to the North sea and the Mediterranean instead of just the North sea as occurred 20 years ago.

Coupled with that fact is the condition of a better defense for the Central Powers. If the agreement between Germany and Italy sticks, Germany has only the western and Russian fronts to maintain. It allows for a more compact military program because, instead of guarding against Italy on the south, Germany has an ally in that direction from which sources of supply can be established.

The fresh understandings worked out between France and England really are nothing more than a restoration of the arrangement that existed in the World war. The British, on the surface at least, have no compact with Russia but the French have a very definite agreement with the Soviet. It seems likely, therefore, that if hostilities should break out again, the British and the Soviet will have no difficulty in establishing a pact of mutual help.

As a sidelight, it seems to me that the new developments rather than the spotlight on the policies of Pierre Laval, former French foreign minister. M. Laval, it will be remembered, was ousted because of alleged pro-Italian policies. He sought for months to maintain friendship between France and Italy because he feared to do otherwise would result in alignment of Mussolini with Hitler. The bulk of the French parliament disagreed with him, however, and M. Laval was replaced by Foreign Minister Flandin.

Now, Europe has seen the prompt desertion of Mussolini from the French side and his alignment with Hitler.

So, the old picture has been put together again in Europe with the only change being the placement of Italy on the opposite side of the fence from where that nation stood in 1914. But let not the fact that the alignment differs only because of Italy's position be mislabeled. It is the most important of the combination that has developed in Europe.

The new situation, insofar as Great Britain is concerned, means that in case of a clash in the Mediterranean between the forces of Mussolini and

the British there will be French support. It means, therefore, that Mussolini hardly dare disturb the concentration of British warships around the Suez. To do so would call down upon his head not only the shells of the British fleet but those of the French as well.

For the French, the revived understanding with Great Britain gives support against the slow flow of Hitler lava into the Rhineland which was demilitarized by the Treaty of Versailles at the end of the World war. The French are very touchy about the Rhineland and any attempt by Germany to fortify that territory makes French nerves very jittery. It is only natural, then, that the French look upon the agreement with London as an assurance of security in event Hitler should strike in the Rhineland.

Through it all, foreign advices indicate that British fists are gradually being doubled up against Hitler. This is true notwithstanding the fact that the new King Edward VIII is trying to be friendly with Germany. Foreign dispatches and private advices explain that there is a notable recurrence among the British of discussion recalling Germany atrocities in the World war. Slowly but surely throughout England the old hatred is arising.

On the northern frontier of Germany there is a new line of steel. The Communist state of Russia looks with disfavor upon the Nazi. My information is that it would take very little to provoke trouble there.

Altogether, the situation is one where, if a stone rolls down a mountain side, it could very easily become the detonation cap that would explode an ammunition dump.

With these facts in mind, one can understand readily the gravity of the relations between the United States and the rest of the world. One can understand as well why congress was rather anxious to avoid legislation of a broader scope in international affairs than already was operative. Yet, this does not alter the fact that if congress had no intention of establishing a real neutrality policy, it should not have embarked on a course designed to that end. It was either engaging in a game of fooling the public a year ago or it has just now demonstrated a most cowardly attitude.

Now, to get back home, we observe a maneuver by President Roosevelt to link North and South American nations into a new agreement. While

none of our officials will say that this move has any connection with European development, I believe that observers generally are of the opinion that it has an important bearing on the situation beyond the Atlantic. It ought to be helpful in keeping the United States out of that mess or, if the future forces us into it and, in the meantime, there is a sound arrangement worked out between nations of the western hemisphere, their combined strength ought to put an end to European strife more quickly than if those European nations were left to fight it out alone. In other words, if Mr. Roosevelt can work out a binding agreement between all the nations of the western hemisphere, they can exert a tremendous influence.

This influence will carry further than on the homeland of any of the countries now involved in the European case of jitters. It possibly may extend to the point of becoming the balance of power in the settlement of colonial disputes between the central powers and the newly re-established allies. European interests in South America are important and if our South American neighbors have the important weight of the United States on their side, they will be in a position, for the first time, to force proper adjustment of colonial rights in the western hemisphere insofar as those colonial rights are concerned in settlement of European differences.

© Western Newspaper Union.

**Saxony Densely Populated**  
One of the most densely populated regions in Germany is Saxony. The capital and seat of the government is Dresden, an old town situated on the banks of the Elbe. Another famous city of Saxony is Leipzig, known for its semiannual industrial fairs and as a renowned music center. It was in Leipzig that Bach wrote many of his masterpieces.

**Wood for Guitars**

The sides and back of guitars are usually made of maple, ash, service or cherry, not infrequently adorned with inlays of rosewood or other woods. The sound board or face is of deal. Hard woods, such as ebony, beech or pear, are used for the neck and fingerboard. The bridge may be of ebony.



See the Two New Shades  
of Blue and Brown  
In Whitney Shirts  
at \$1.50

Also a line of pinch back Sweaters, pull-overs with half zippers, full zippers, and full button, at \$1.59 to \$2.95.

**BUTTERFIELD'S STORE**  
Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**

**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

**RUBEROID ROOFING**

Shingles, Roll Roofing, Wood Shingles, Nails, Roof Paint and Plaster Cement.

I buy at factory in carload lots, and the price is right. A large stock always on hand.

**ARTHUR W. PROCTOR**  
ANTRIM, N. H.

The Shipment of  
**SHINGLES**

Has Arrived  
PRICE RIGHT

**GUY A. HULETT**  
Antrim, N. H.

"The Statistics and Gazetteer of  
New Hampshire", Published 1874

At the Reporter office, we have a copy of "The Statistics and Gazetteer of New Hampshire," published by Fogg in 1874, containing some valuable information of that date and is most interesting to read today. We are publishing from time to time extracts from this book which we think will be of interest to our readers.

And this week we are taking this town:  
Windsor is a small township of less than 100 inhabitants. The surface is varied with hills and valleys. The soil is deep, strong and well adapted to grain, grass, etc. In Hillsborough County.

Black Pond is the principal collection of water in town. There are no streams of any note.

Farming is the principal employment of the inhabitants, who are as prosperous and happy as any farming community in the State. Agricultural products, \$15,304; money at interest, \$5,588; mechanical labor, \$1,000; deposits in Savings banks, \$3,837; stock in trade, \$450.

There is one public school in this town. Average length of school, for the year, sixteen weeks.

Windsor was originally called "Campbell's Cove," and was incorporated under its present name December 27, 1798.

This town is bounded on the northeast and east by Hillsborough, south by Antrim, west by Stoddard, and northwest by Washington. Area of improved land, 2,604 acres.

Windsor lies thirty miles southwest from Concord, and twenty-two miles northwest from Amherst.

This town is six miles by stage to Hillsborough Bridge railway station, on the Contoocook Valley Railroad.

**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 Antrim Reporter**

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. & C. D. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT'S

Wednesday, Mar. 11, 1936

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

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

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

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

For Sale — Hard Wood, 4 ft. or sawed for stove; extra good quality. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

A regular meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be held on Thursday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt and young son arrived at their home here on Monday, after spending several weeks in Florida.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will serve supper in the vestry. Wednesday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Herbert E. Wilson has sold the High Range school house to Homer Piper, of Hillsboro, who will take the building down and remove it.

M. F. D. Wallin and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Morton, of Belmont, Mass., were callers on Mrs. H. C. Speed and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Packard, on Saturday, coming with Mr. Logan, of Belmont, brother of Rev. J. W. Logan, of Bennington, who was visiting the latter.

**Box Party and Dance**

Arrangements are nearly completed for the box party which will take place in the Antrim Grange hall on Tuesday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock.

All members of the Legion, Auxiliary, Rod and Gun Club and friends of these organizations are invited to attend. It is requested that each lady bring a box lunch for two which will be auctioned off to pay expenses of the party. A wonderful program is planned including dancing, games and entertainment.

Committee in charge.  
Happy Day  
Happy Amieott  
Happy Black

**Coach Dog Slow Thinker**  
The head of the coach dog is broad through from ear to ear, which is indicative of strong bodily forces, is always slow in developing the super or judgment areas. This type of brain thinks slowly, is ponderous in its processes and results in the type that is indecisive and overcautious. It seems hard for them to center enough energy to drive through to a conclusion. They have a love of ease and incline to accept what is told them rather than to think for themselves.



**KNITTING YARNS**

Pure wool yarns. A New England Product spun in our own plant for knitted suits, caps, mittens, and all other outerwear. Also for afghans and hooked rugs. Free samples upon request. Also new 16-page knitting book for only 15c. Stores interested in Worsted Yarns correspond with us.

**Concord Worsted Mills**  
Concord, N. H.

**Administrator's Notice**

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

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

Dated March 6, 1936.

ARCHIE M. SWETT.

Miss Betty Caughey recently visited relatives in Auburndale, Mass.

Miss Bertha Merrill, of Concord, recently visited her mother here, Mrs. Eliza V. Merrill.

Mrs. Mary Stevens is at the Elliott hospital in Manchester, for a season, receiving treatment.

German measles are being entertained by some of the young people, especially among the school pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Austin and son, from Henniker, have recently been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Workmen have been doing some "bug" work, under State supervision, in this town during the past week or two.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee, who is stopping in Greenfield with Miss Cora Worthley for the present, was in town one day recently.

Milton E. Daniels, proprietor of Antrim Pharmacy, was confined to his room at Maplehurst Inn a few days last week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh have returned to their home, on Grove street, from Plymouth, where they have been residing for a time.

The many friends of Leander Patterson, who has been seriously ill for more than two weeks past, are pleased to know that he is constantly improving.

Voters were mailed copies of the Town Reports, on Friday last, by the Selectmen, and doubtless they have made themselves familiar with all the receipts and expenditures of the town and other information contained therein.

The Republican women of the town held a meeting at Maplehurst Inn on Wednesday last, when Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee gave an interesting and instructive talk on how and who to vote for as delegates and alternates to the National Republican Convention in June.

**E. Charles Goodwin**

The death of E. Charles Goodwin, real estate dealer and former store owner, occurred Tuesday night, at his home, 21 Highland avenue, in Claremont, at the age of 68 years. Brief mention was made of this fact in last week's Reporter.

Mr. Goodwin was born in Newport December 16, 1867, son of Edwin V. and Ellen M. (Crain) Goodwin, and married Mary A. Bailey on September 30, 1891. For several years he conducted a store in Antrim, and in 1899 came to Claremont, opening a grocery store in the Dole block. Later he took over the Rein store in Hunton block, operating it for some time under the name of Goodwin's Department store. For the past 25 years he has been engaged in the real estate business.

Surviving him, besides his wife, are two brothers, Edwin V. of Santa Monica, Calif., and William, of Cornish.

He was affiliated with Union church at West Claremont.—Claremont Advocate.

**HAYDEN W. ALLEN**  
Chiropractor

Daily from 10 to 11 a.m.  
2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.  
The Felt House, HILLSBORO  
Telephone 84

**"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"**

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

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

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

**DEERING**

Mrs. Allen Kils, who is passing the winter in Boston, has been at her home in West Deering for a few days.

Miss Ethel Colburn has returned to her school work in Revere, Mass., after a vacation at her home in West Deering.

The large barn at the home of Peter Wood in North Deering is showing the results of the heavy snowfall. The roof caved in under the weight of snow.

James Dube, of East Deering, is visiting friends of Sebago Lake, Me. Edward Webster of the same section is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Goldie Murray, in New York City.

Friends here have learned with regret of the serious illness of Mrs. Carlton Sherwood in New York City. Mrs. Sherwood and children spent the past year in Deering, but are now living in New York.

Mrs. Juliette Whittaker, of East Deering, recently celebrated her 83rd birthday. Mrs. Whittaker is a native of the town, and has always resided here. She has long been active in the work of the East Deering church and Ladies' circle.

Charles Fellows, who has been passing the winter with relatives in Massachusetts and Connecticut, is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Walter B. Dutton. Mr. Fellows, who will be 85 on March 17 plans to attend Town Meeting at Sandwich where he has his voting residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, of North Deering, who were recently married, were tendered a reception at the meeting of the Community Club on a recent evening. The cake was made by Mrs. Florence Richardson, a Club member. Ernest Johnson, president of the

**FRANCESTOWN**

Funeral services for Edward A. Nason were held at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Walter P. Brockway officiated for the part of the services and Pacific lodge, A. F. and A. M., performed the Masonic rites. The body was placed in the tomb at No. 3 cemetery.

**GREENFIELD**

Charles Chase was in Wilmot Flat Friday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Eugene Phelps.

Mrs. James Garvin, whose home is on the Lyndeboro road, is reported critically ill at Nashua Memorial hospital.

A tree which Guy Magoon was cutting near his home, on the Peterborough road, fell on telephone and electric wires. Service was interrupted for a few hours.

Twenty-three friends of Miss Eunice Blanchard gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Blanchard the evening of February 27, in honor of her birthday. The party was a complete surprise to Miss Blanchard.

Club, presented the couple gifts. Mr. Lawson, a former president, responded, expressing thanks for the gifts. The committee in charge of the affair included Miss Lillian Fisher, Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. Clarence LaBounty and Mr. Johnson. Mrs. LaBounty played the wedding march, which was led by Mr. Johnson with Mrs. Lawson, and Miss Fisher with Mr. Lawson. The evening's entertainment included card playing, music and dancing. There were about 40 present.

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

**Murphy-for-Governor Club**

Plans for a Murphy for Governor Club in support of the candidacy of Maj. Francis Murphy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, have been started in Nashua, his home city.

**State Tax Commission**

The State Tax Commission will hold a meeting with Town Assessors and Selectmen in Manchester, at City Hall, on Friday, March 13; at Keene City Hall, on Monday, March 16; at State House, Concord, Thursday, March 12.

**Typographical Error**

(Montreal Star.)  
The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt until you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copyreader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing to see.

**Lyman J. E. Parker**

Lyman Jothum Emery Parker, who spent nearly all his life in North Bennington, died Thursday last, in his 71st year. His death occurred following a shock.

The deceased was born in Peterborough June 16, 1865, the son of Franklin J. and Marie (Wyman) Parker. He married Ellen A. Edes in 1892 and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Emogene L. Tacy of West Deering, and Mrs. Mary C. Chamberlain of Bennington. Two brothers, Frank S. and Charles E. Parker, both of Peterborough, 17 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive, as well as two step-sons, George W. and Arthur Edes.

Funeral services were held at the undertaking rooms of Charles W. Jellison, in Peterborough, conducted by Rev. Roger E. Thompson. Burial was in the family lot in Pine Hill cemetery.

**St. Patrick's Dance**

A St. Patrick dance is to be held in the town hall, Hancock, on Tuesday evening, March 17, for the benefit of the basketball team, with music by Richardson's orchestra, of Marlboro. Further particulars on posters.

**Income Tax Blanks**

Have you made out your income tax blanks and forwarded them to the proper authorities? Only a few days left! This is but a small part of the taxes one has to arrange for, and takes considerable time to get the figures together, separate them into their respective places; but for the average business man the taxes he pays on everything he uses, wears, eats, etc., bothers him a great deal more.

**To Build New Bridge**

With a bid of \$46,375.64, the Kirtledge Bridge Company, of Concord, presented the lowest figure last Thursday, when bids were opened by the State Highway Department for a new bridge in the town of Hopkinton. The bridge will be of steel, 165 feet long, and will cross the Contoocook river, on the Contoocook Valley road. It will replace an old wooden bridge on the route from Hopkinton to Henniker. It will be built with federal aid, under the regular system of a shared cost between the Federal government and the State.

**New Hampshire Stamp**

The issuance of a commemorative stamp pictorial of New Hampshire, recommended three years ago by United States Senator Henry W. Keyes of that State, to the Postoffice Department, has been again renewed and revised by the Senior New Hampshire Senator. The depicting of "The Old Man of the Mountains" upon the upper half of the stamp has been suggested and upon the lower half a New Hampshire coastwise scene portraying a shipping view. Senator Keyes has asked Postmaster General Farley to give the subject his personal, early, and favorable consideration and has asked the issuance of such a stamp during the coming summer season at the height of the recreational period in New Hampshire.

# Bennington.

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

Herbert Lindsay went to Durham to carry parties on Saturday.

Some of the sick people are getting out of doors these lovely days.

Mrs. Doris Parker has been elected to the vacancy on the School Board.

Eunice Bartlett is reported more comfortable, although pretty sick yet.

The Grange served one of their famous boiled dinners on Town Meeting Day.

Charles Lindsay went to Durham with the Peterborough Basket Ball Team to play in the High School Tournament held there.

Harold Eaton has been cutting ice on the river last week, filling up the ice house just back of his home on the acre; John Eaton has been helping him.

The interest of past years in the Lenten Service on Thursday evenings continues. Cafeteria suppers at six-thirty and service at seven. A splendid way to get into the spirit of Lent and Easter.

The Grange initiated three candidates at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Third and Fourth degrees will be worked on Tuesday evening, March 24, when the District Deputy will be present.

A Baked Bean Supper will be held at Grange hall, Bennington, on Saturday, March 14, at six p.m. Adults 35c, children 15c. Everyone welcome, plenty to eat. Proceeds for general improvement fund of Catholic cemetery, Bennington. adv.

The Sunday evening Gatherings at the Parsonage are growing in interest and attendance. Last Sunday evening Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Gatto, led a discussion on "Our part in building a better World." Miss Rachel Caughey sang a solo in her usual pleasing manner. Two birthdays were recognized during the evening with cake and candles. It was voted to continue the meetings until Easter.

### MRS. CARRIE L. JORDAN

Mrs. Carrie L. Jordan, winter visitor from Wakefield, Mass., who arrived here four months ago with her husband, Frank B. Jordan, died recently at a local hospital. Besides her husband survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Webster Tallmadge, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Bessie Woodruff, Nyack, N. Y.; and Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Milford, N. H., and two sons, Charles Hadley, Haddenfield, N. J., and Professor John C. Hadley, of Salisbury, N. C. — St. Petersburg Paper.

### THE SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

The Bennington Sportsman's Club held their regular meeting Thursday evening, March 5. A large amount of business was transacted at this meeting, the most important being to see if the Club would consider buying the old cutlery shop, shed and land on the bank of the Contoocook river. A committee was appointed to see about purchasing the property. Every member seemed to be in favor of the purchase very much.

A good roast pork supper was served and enjoyed by everyone. Entertainment followed with songs and dances, and stories by some of the members.

A big drive for new members was started, with the members divided into two teams. J. Fred Miles and Wilfred (Zeke) Levesque were chosen as captains. The losing team will sponsor a picnic in August for all members and their families.

### TOWN MEETING RESULTS

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

- Town Clerk—Charles H. Smith
- Town Treasurer—Arthur F. Bell
- Selectman—Harry W. Brown
- Road Agent—Olen Newhall
- Overseer of Poor—Henry W. Wilson
- Tax Collector—James H. Balch
- Janitor Town Hall—Patrick J. Shea
- Sexton—Frank A. Taylor
- Police Chief—Ivan W. Clough
- Constable—Harry F. Deubar

## Republican Ticket Wins

Continued from the first page

10—To see if the Town will vote to have the Invoice and Taxes printed for the ensuing year, and appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.

Voted, to have Invoice and Taxes printed, and the sum of \$120 was appropriated.

11—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of Roads and Bridges for the ensuing year.

Voted, the sum of \$5,500, one hundred dollars of which to be used at Camp Greggmore corner so-called to make same more safe for traffic.

12—To see if the Town will vote that the Selectmen set aside from the amount appropriated for the repair of Roads and Bridges the sum of \$709.53 in order to obtain from the State \$2838.12 to be used on repairs to Class V Roads.

So voted.

13—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for Snow removal for the ensuing year.

Voted, the sum of \$2,500.

14—To see how much money the Town will appropriate for Street Lighting for the ensuing year, or take any action thereon.

Voted, the same sum as last year, \$1,500.

15—To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money necessary to purchase one Dual Wheeled Steel Dump Truck for Town Highway Department, and appoint a committee to purchase same.

Voted, to dismiss.

16—To see if the Town will vote to purchase a Snow Plow, appoint a committee, and appropriate money to purchase the same.

Voted, to dismiss.

17—To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$40.00 to provide for suitable care and maintenance of Public Cemeteries within its confines, which are not otherwise provided for as required by Chapter 55, Section 4, of the Public Statutes.

So voted.

About this time, a recess of an hour was taken for dinner, and almost everyone patronized the Senior Class dinner, put on at Odd Fellows banquet hall.

At 1 o'clock, business was resumed, with a large number present.

18—To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$26.00 for care of Parks and Playgrounds for the ensuing year.

So voted.

19—To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$50.00 for the purpose of advertising the resources and natural advantages of the Town, said sum to be expended under the direction of the Selectmen, or take any other action relating thereto.

So voted.

20—To see if the Town will vote to accept what was devised and bequeathed to said Town by the 13th clause of the last will and testament of Emma E. Gipson, late of Greenfield, N. H., for the purposes and upon the conditions as set forth in said Clause 13, or take any action in relation thereto.

So voted.

21—To see if the Town will vote to accept what was devised and bequeathed to said Town by the sixth clause of the last will and testament of Arthur L. Smith, late of Antrim, N. H., for the purposes and upon the conditions as set forth in said Clause Six, or take any action in relation thereto.

So voted.

22—To see if the Town will vote to authorize and empower its Board of Selectmen to sell and convey by good and sufficient deeds executed by said Board as agents for said Town, and upon such terms and conditions as to said Board may seem advisable, any and all real estate owned by said Town and not used by it for Town purposes, or take any action in relation thereto.

So voted.

23—To see if the Town will vote to reduce the rent of Town Hall to \$5.00 per night, from 8 to 10.30 o'clock, to local organizations.

Voted, to lower the price, and in addition give High School student some free use of hall.

24—To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for continuing the work of writing the History of Antrim.

Voted, the sum of \$300, thinking this would be enough to complete the work.

25—To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 for care of dump, and construct a fence along side of river.

So voted.

26—To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to furnish material and supervision for any W. P. A. Project the Town may be able to get.

By vote, Article was dismissed.

27—To hear reports of Committees, and act thereon.

The Town Historian, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, made a report, same being accepted for record.

28—To see how much money the Town will raise for statutory requirements and to carry the above Articles and the Appropriations of the School Meeting into effect.

The sum of \$45,075.69 was voted to be raised, this being some more than last year.

29—To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Under this Article, the Selectmen wanted instruction concerning bridge material and where to put it. It was voted to purchase the material necessary to put a new bridge at foot of High St.

Voted, that Selectmen appoint all minor Town officers.

Voted, that for a term not to exceed 5 years, all improvements that may be erected to replace the Waumbek property, shall be abated, so long as used for hotel, boarding house or inn purposes.

Voted, that Selectmen keep all street signs in condition.

### Result of Ballot

Republican: Town Clerk, Archie M. Swett 250; Town Treasurer, Leander Patterson 256; Selectman for 3 years, James I. Patterson 255; Road Agent, Archie D. Perkins 188; Overseer of Poor, Archie M. Swett 254; Trustee Tuttle Library for 3 years, Miriam W. Roberts 252; Trustee Trust Funds for 3 years, Emma S. Goodell 251; Auditors (2), Myrtle K. Brooks 245, Ross H. Roberts 245; Park Board (3), Hugh M. Graham 251, Byron G. Butterfield 261, Austin Paige 238.

Democratic: Town Clerk, Archie M. Swett 99; Town Treasurer, Leander Patterson 98; Selectman for 3 years, James I. Patterson 98; Road Agent, Elmer W. Merrill 179; Overseer of Poor, Archie M. Swett 94; Trustee Tuttle Library for 3 years, Miriam W. Roberts 98; Trustee Trust Funds for 3 years, Emma S. Goodell 92; Auditors (2), Myrtle K. Brooks 92, Ross H. Roberts 92; Park Board (3), Leon F. Hugron 106, Thomas Seymour 94, Gerald H. Sweet 106.

### School Meeting Report

The School Meeting was called to order at eight o'clock, in town hall, with a good attendance, and Moderator E. H. Tibbals read the Warrant, and called on William D. Ward who offered prayer, and at once voting began under the several Articles in Warrant, with the following result:

1—To choose a Moderator for the coming year.

Ralph H. Tibbals was re-elected.

2—To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell was re-elected.

3—To choose a Member of the School Board for the ensuing three years.

Rosecoe M. Lane, who has served the District faithfully for several years, refused to longer serve in this capacity, making this announcement in open meeting.

It took two ballots to elect a member of the School Board, and the result then was that Archie M. Swett was elected.

4—To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Carl E. Robinson was re-elected.

5—To determine and appoint the salaries of the School Board and Trust Officer, and fix the compensation of any other officers or agents of the District.

Total compensation fixed under this Article was \$194.00, as last year.

6—To hear the reports of Agents, Auditors, Committees, or Officers chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.

The Auditors' Report was read by William H. Hurlin, and the same was accepted by vote for record.

7—To choose Agents, Auditors and Committees in relation to any subject embraced in this Warrant.

Benjamin Tenney and William H. Hurlin were re-elected.

8—To see if the District will vote to make any alteration in the amount of money required to be assessed for the ensuing year for the support of public schools and the payment of the statutory obligations of the District, as determined by the School Board in its annual report.

The amount of \$14,472.00 was appropriated under this Article, as recommended by the School Board.

9—To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

An effort was made to have an appropriation of \$50.00 for athletic purposes, but owing to insufficient preparation such vote was not effective.

Some talk was made regarding keeping children off the school grounds until a certain hour. The School Board was instructed to see that the present plan is changed somewhat, giving the school children another quarter hour privilege on school grounds in the morning and at noon.

No other business appearing, the meeting adjourned after about an hour's session.

### CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

#### Presbyterian Church

Thursday, March 12  
Mid-week worship service, at 7.30 o'clock p.m.

#### Sunday, March 15

Regular Morning Worship at 10.45.  
Sermon: The Victorious Life, by Rev. William Weston.

#### Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

#### Methodist Episcopal

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

#### Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, March 12  
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 o'clock p.m. Topic: Prayer and Freedom, I John 4: 7-21.

#### Sunday, March 15

Sunday school at 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.  
The pastor will preach on: The Power of an Idea.

#### Crusaders meet at 4 p.m.

Union evening service at 7, in this

Trustee of Trust Funds — Edith L. Lawrence

The following business was transacted at the Town Meeting:  
Total amount appropriated \$25,000  
For Roads and Bridges \$1700  
For Memorial Day \$75  
For Street Lighting \$360  
For new Tractor, Snow Plow \$4500  
To put Fire Truck in condition with tank \$300

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 30, 1935

#### Going North

Mails Close Leave Station  
7.29 a.m. 7.44 a.m.  
3.30 p.m. via. bus from Elmwood to Concord.

#### Going South

10.45 a.m. via. bus from Concord to Elmwood.  
3.40 p.m. 3.55 p.m.  
6.15 p.m. via. bus from Hillsboro to Elmwood. Returning at about 7.15.

Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

#### The Penny Post

The Penny Post was an institution transplanted from London by Benjamin Franklin soon after he was appointed one of the two deputy postmasters for the Colonies in 1753, and, like its London counterpart, had grown up in the post office but, strictly speaking, was not a government function. The main difference between the two was that in London the profits from the local post were assigned to a court favorite, while in America they were the perquisites of the individual postmasters or the carriers whom the latter might appoint.

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

church.

Little Stone Church on the Hill Antrim Center  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

By His Excellency the Governor

#### A Proclamation for Army Day

Army Day sponsored by the Military Order of the World War and endorsed by the President of the United States and the Secretary of War will have its ninth annual celebration on Monday, April 6. I ask the citizens of our State to show their interest in this observance and their appreciation of its worthy purpose by displaying the flag of the Nation at their places of business and at their homes. The loyal and disciplined gallantry of the United States Army in time of War is a matter of historic record. The importance of its constructive service on many essential lines in time of peace is no less worthy of appreciation and honor. Let us render such recognition on Army Day.

Given at the Council Chamber in Concord on this fourth day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth.

H. S. BRIDGES, Gov.

By His Excellency, the Governor, with the advice of the Council.

HARRY E. JACKSON  
Deputy Secretary of State.

#### River's Phenomena. Leap

In British Guiana there is a mighty river called the Petara. At one place, Kaletem, the river makes a clear drop of 822 feet, and at the foot of the cataract the waters of the Petara branch off in various directions. The Kaletem cataract is the show place of British Guiana. Twenty-eight thousand cubic feet of water pass over the edge of the cataract every second. This vast volume of water, properly applied, would be capable of furnishing four times as much power as is derived today by the harnessing of Niagara falls.

## THREE-QUARTERS of a MILLION MILES — TO BRING THE WORLD TO YOU

... and Bob Davis is Still Traveling

His assignment is to keep moving until he has viewed all there is of this globe... his instructions are to see everything, everywhere, and write about it in his own vein.



Since the inauguration of this "keep moving" assignment in 1926, Bob Davis has pursued a course of world girdling that has led him into all countries and all zones. He has traveled 700,000 miles, written 2,500 newspaper columns, eight Bob Davis Travel Books, a life of O. Henry, and has covered most of the habitable globe.

His Column, "Bob Davis Reveals," Carries You with Him Everywhere READ IT REGULARLY IN THIS PAPER

Termed by Robert Ripley "the most widely traveled newspaper correspondent on earth," Bob Davis began his career on the Carson, Nev., Appeal in 1887. From there his journalistic trail led him to metropolitan dailies in San Francisco and New York. In 1903 he became a magazine editor under Frank A. Munsey. During the next quarter of a century he sought out and brought into the public eye dozens of our foremost fiction writers including, to mention just a few, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Fannie Hurst, Dorothy Canfield, Octavus Roy Cohan, Zane Grey, and Arthur Sommers Roche. In 1926 the New York Sun gave him his assignment to "cover the world." His weekly column has brought him universal praise for the manner in which he sets down in printed words the pictures and images that flash before him, with so much of truth and youthful enthusiasm that the reader may catch color, taste and feel of the things described.

WATCH FOR BOB DAVIS EVERY WEEK

# ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER  
And Get Your Share of the Trade.

THE FEATHERHEADS



SMATTER POP—Probably No Springs



MESCAL IKE



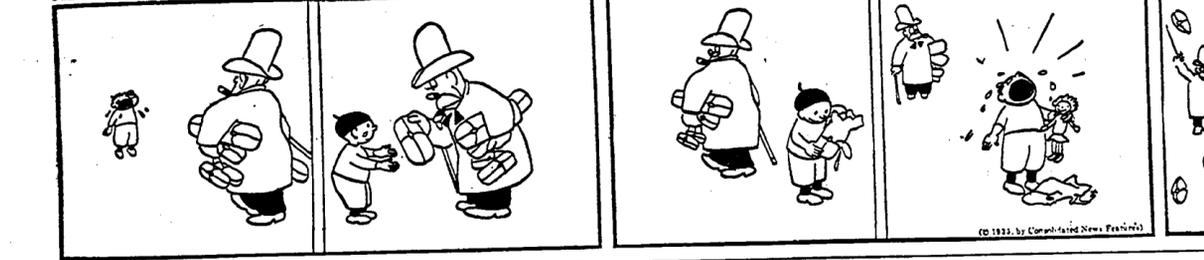
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



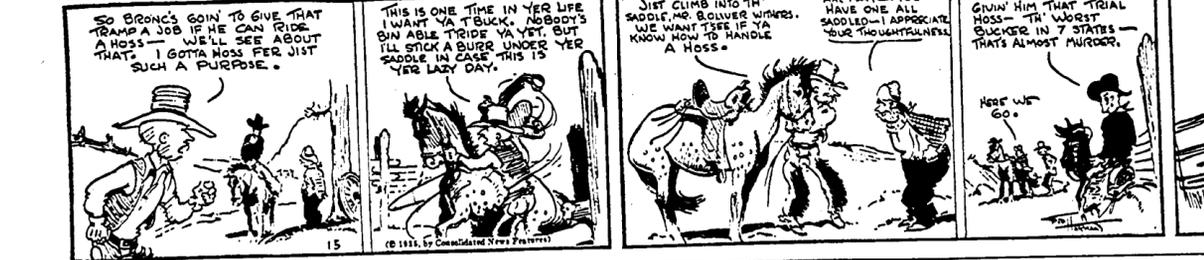
'REG'LAR FELLERS'



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



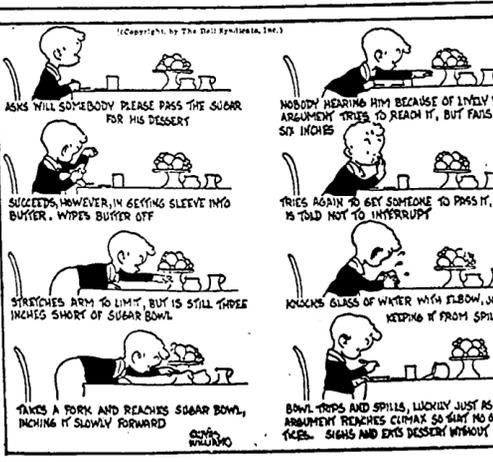
BRONC PEELER Here Goes B. Oliver



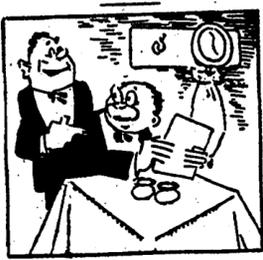
MAYBE A GOLDMINE



REACHING



THAT'S HIM!



"A lobster in a hurry, waiter." "Yes, sir; I'll attend to you right away, sir."

TAKE THAT!



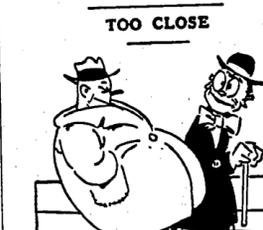
He—Let me be your valentine. She—I don't go in for comics, sir

YES, UNUSUAL



"He's an unusual boy, to say the least." "What makes you think so?" "He doesn't even want to be a clerk at a soda fountain."

TOO CLOSE



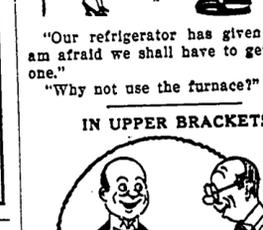
"Uncle, I wish you'd let me have a tennor. I appeal to you as a close relative." "You do, eh? Well, I'll give you a dollar."

COAL AND ASHES



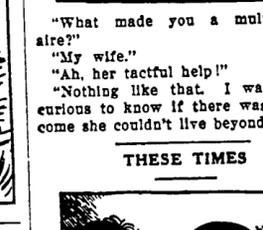
"Our refrigerator has given out. I am afraid we shall have to get a new one." "Why not use the furnace?"

IN UPPER BRACKETS



"What made you a multimillionaire?" "My wife." "Ah, her tactful help!" "Nothing like that. I was simply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

THESE TIMES



Easy to Get On With Complaisance renders a superior amiable, an equal agreeable, and an inferior acceptable.—Addison.

Machine Transforms Cloth Into Metal in Few Minutes

A machine which in a few minutes will change your hat from soft, supple felt to metal, the density of an army trench helmet, has been installed in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. The machine, which will metalize almost anything, was originally intended to apply layers of copper, steel, aluminum, lead and other metals to worn-out shafts and bearings. It may now begin a new fad in metalized articles of clothing.

The device, which in itself looks large and complicated, is rather simple in operation. It consists of a tiny air turbine which spins around 20,000 times a minute and with the aid of compressed air, acetylene and oxygen it will change a pure metal wire into small incandescent particles. These particles are fired from a "gun" and bombarded against the object to be coated. The metal can be transferred to wood, cement, cloth and other materials speedily and permanently.

Self-Approbation Self-approbation, when founded in truth and a good conscience, is a source of some of the purest joys known to man.—C. Simmons.

Grow a garden of "GRADUATES" from a real seed breeding institute

For 80 years, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., America's greatest scientific seed growing organization, through continuous yearly tests

and with infinite care, has protected market and home gardeners against deterioration in seed quality. Our foundation stock is developed at the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations at Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal. This purebred stock is then used for seed production on our own farms, or under our direct supervision. The seed crops from this stock are sold only after thorough tests have shown that they are of proper quality and germination. That is why—North, South, East, West—you can buy seeds from the Ferry display in your neighborhood store with the greatest assurance that they will reproduce true to type and quality.

Look for the Ferry display before planning your garden. Write for free copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

Not So Bad

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

CLABBER GIRL WINS AGAIN!

Sweeps State Fair with 48 Awards

● Bettering a previous year's record, cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder, won 48 awards at a single state fair in 1935.

Five cakes, all winners of First Prizes, were baked in competition for the Championship Award... and all baked with CLABBER GIRL

only 10¢ everywhere

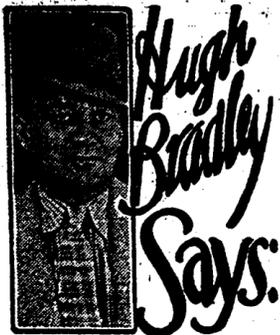
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Easy to Get On With Complaisance renders a superior amiable, an equal agreeable, and an inferior acceptable.—Addison.

Iron the Easy Way

with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to heat the match inside the iron—no burning fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Extra roasting surface is heated with point the bottom. Maintaining its heat even for the fast worker. Instantly lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonder. The Coleman is the easy way to iron. Same program for First Prize and Full Score. THE COLEMAN CO., 1440 ALBANY ST., CHICAGO, ILL. Dept. W-1213, White, East, Chicago, Ill. Patented, 7-14, Los Angeles, Calif. 1927-28



**Hugh Bradley Says:**

© New York Post—WNU Service.

**Ball Clubs' Need of Costly Training Belied by Facts**

A DAY or two ago I talked with a gentleman who owns most of the bank that—very reluctantly—owns most of a major league ball club. While he waved fingers which had been burned from laying too many loans on the line for those Central American republics which have such a rapid turnover in presidents, he scolded the fate that always keeps him playing with fire.

"Do you know what it costs?" he said. "Wait," he hastened on. "Wait, I'll show you." He gave an order. There was great activity in the outer office. One group of young men sprang to their adding machines. Another, far larger group, sprang to their subtracting machines. Then I knew that the excitement was caused by the memory of the \$25,000 which must be advanced for the club's spring training trip.

"Do they have to go all the way down there?" he asked, pointing to a distant spot on the southern map. "Do they really have to take almost two months to get ready to play?"

Since it is a pleasure to experiment with the truth now and then I told him "No." I added that most sane baseball men believe that a team can be trained in any temperate climate. I recalled that John McGraw once said that any team should be in shape after two weeks of training, and that during the rest of the spring junket a manager was most sorely beset in trying to keep the players that way.

The Baltimore Orioles, who won seven successive International league pennants, specialized in conquering big-time clubs in exhibition affairs and never trained farther south than North Carolina during five of these years.

**Build-Up Spoiled by Poor Pre-Season Showing**

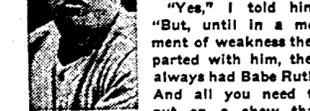
Obviously the real purpose of long and expensive spring training periods is to build up the expectant excitement of the home town fans. It is an advertising means for creating a definite demand for the product before it is placed on the market.

This theory is excellent, and yet in practice the results sometimes are unfortunate. Having gone through years in the belief that the home town fans will stand for anything, the club owners naturally do not have any higher opinion of so-called tank towners. Therefore they request a bunch of realistic young men, who do not get paid until the season starts, to give a performance which means nothing before people who mean even less to them.

Baseball, jelly beans and movies all cost money. It is true that in Macon, in Jackson, or in some such town, you can get the same jelly beans or movies as you can on Broadway, and often the price is less. So if the natives, with full knowledge of what big-time baseball offers them and asks for it, decide to stick to jelly beans and movies there seems no—

"Hold on," interrupted the gentleman. "I get part of it, but isn't it true that the Yankees charge the same prices as the other clubs and that they haven't always had the best team?"

"Yes," I told him. "But, until in a moment of weakness they parted with him, they always had Babe Ruth. And all you need to put on a show that will pack them in is one guy like—"



Babe Ruth

But the banking gentleman no longer was listening. Some things are too much even for one of his hopeful calling. He rose and darted into the other room. He can still be heard shouting frantically to the clerks to warm up a dozen new subtracting machines.

**Ring Title's Yours if You Have \$20,000**

If you can make the weight and have \$20,000 to spare you can become a world champion. One of the pugilistic titles is for sale at that price. . . . Jack Curley claims that in a wrestler versus boxer match the boxer is sure to have 90 per cent the worst of the going.

N. Y. U. students do not hold exclusive squawking rights about not being able to get into their own basketball games. Neither the Brigham Young U. nor the Colorado U. gyms are big enough to hold all the excited student ticket holders. At Brigham Young recently they had to rig up a loud speaker gadget in the university assembly hall so that the students could find out what the players were doing in the nearby gym.

I WONDER: If most of the overgrown lambs set in front of Joe Louis during the past year were really jittery because of his punching prowess and his well press-agented fighting face? Or whether they might not have been in anguish because they knew their own defects made them pushovers for any reasonably able citizen?

If Jack Dempsey thinks he has been divinely appointed to rescue the white race from the Joe Louis peril and so must devote his precious time to a heavy-weight elimination tournament with a Jim Crow clause? Or if Jack Dempsey does not know that the world probably will go along just the same if the clean-living and capable Joe Louis does take permanent possession of the title?

And if Jack Dempsey wouldn't do better if he stuck to his cooking?

Whether that Puerto Rico training trip of the Cincinnati Reds really is such a swell publicity and money getting stunt as the National League president and the multi-millionaire owner of the club seem to believe? And isn't it true that the Reds usually have wound up overfired even during those recent seasons when they did not start training a full month ahead of the other teams? Or are the Cincinnati fans supposed to go on forever being satisfied with a second division club, adorned with night baseball and other trimmings.

Why racetrack pari-mutuel betting is supposed to violate the lottery laws in a state where the constables never chirp about the prize contests regularly conducted at small neighborhood movie houses?

Why the American League does not sign Dolly Stark, the best of all possible umpires, who recently cut himself loose from the National League's bed and board?

Why the flag waving A. A. U. sent such an inferior hockey team to the Olympic Games? Could it have been because the departure of Sam Babcock, Reb Russell, Ty Anderson, Frank Splaine and other recognized stars would have cut too deeply into those weekly \$6,000 amateur gates at the Garden?

**Six-Day Bike Aces Are Born That Way**

Things the six-day bicycle riders—who are now battling it out in Madison Square Garden—probably never even knew about themselves:

John Chapman, who promotes and profits, says that the cyclists are born with powerful legs and that if they do not have them in the cradle they seldom can develop them. Tino Reboli of Newark has the most highly extolled Dietrichs of the present era.

Bike riding papas raise their boys to be bike riders. Alfred Buysse, the Belgian, is the son of Marcel Buysse, who used to thrill the fans in the old Garden. And Cesar Moretti's dad once was Italian champion.

There are physicians who claim that the bike riders are the gamiest of all athletes and take more punishment than any others.

Norman Hill went to a San Jose, Calif., high school with Marvin Owen, the Detroit third baseman. Says that he (Hill) never could play ball but that Owen might have become a swell bike rider.

Franco Georgetti probably is the wealthiest rider. He makes it both in the races and in Wall Street and is one of those people who have staged magnificent comebacks after being clipped in 1929.

Georgetti is the American motor-paced champion and is one of the two titleholders who will compete in the coming event. The other is Hill, who is the all-around champion of the United States.

Although most of the riders are covered with scars, only one man ever has been killed in a six-day race. That was Urban MacDonald, who went over the top of the track in the Garden in 1908. He died in the hospital the next day as a result of his injuries.

**Grid Stars Can't Resist Lehigh's Opportunities**

Big-time football players no longer are passing up Lehigh's opportunities for higher education. Within two years the team is scheduled to rank with the best in the East. . . . Joe Cooper, "amateur bad man" with the Crescents last season, picked on the wrong guy for his first pro hockey scrap. He swung his stick at Lionel Conacher, Canada's best athlete, and was rewarded with six stitches.

Sammy Berne, the old-time lightweight, who trained Benny Leonard for the two Lew Tendler fights, is post office clerk for one of the nation's busiest publishing houses. . . . There continues to be no great meeting of the minds between football folks at Holy Cross. . . . Although the football team could stand some improvement, Harvard's band could compete with Penn for the eastern intercollegiate music-making honors.

Johnny Schert, Michigan graduate and Windsor wingman, has taken the play away from the major league veterans in the International Hockey circuit, although this is only his first season as a pro. Old-timers say that he is almost certain to become one of the few Americans who have been able to keep up with the other stars in big-time rink company.



**Paragaphs Picked Up Among Peoples, Hither and Yon.**

SAID a traveler whom I met in Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, this spring: "The American etcher, Joseph Pennell, once told me that a walk across Brooklyn bridge at sunset was the most thrilling experience that could fall to the lot of an artist."

From 1925 to 1932—the peak in African prosperity—a Zulu bride, rated in cows as exchange, averaged about 15, and the market was fairly steady throughout South Africa. In 1932 the bride bourse showed signs of slipping, and the price fell to 13. Intertribal conferences failed to steady the market and a bush league panic set in, throwing a scare into the natives as far north as the Tropic of Capricorn. By 1933 the price had sagged to £2 ten shillings, and despite the attempt to peg the price at that figure the spot rate for Zulu brides fell to 12, where it stands today. And that means the pick of the available stock.

There has long been a question as to who selects the names for the numerous sleeping cars on American railroads. That used to worry me, too, but after getting a slant at some of the queer names on our hotels I came to the conclusion that one monicker is as good as another. What about these: Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Springs, Texas; Collision Hotel, Mitchell, Ont., Canada; Forget Hotel, Ste. Lucie de Donchester, Quebec, Canada; Allied Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Wright-Out-Doors Hotel, Wrights, Cal.; Upstill Hotel, Long Pine, Neb.; Going Hotel, Stillwater, Okla. and the Darling Hotel, Spanish Fork, Utah. Way back in the 90s along a Nevada stage road there was a wayfarer's retreat called the Bluff house. Some playful cow-punchers with a pot of tar added the line: "Built on a bluff, and run by one."

Retirement. What an inviting word for those who have not experienced its so-called benefits. Ironic indeed is the very thought of setting down the burden and taking life easy. The average man is so constituted that after 50 or 60 years of service he cannot stop working without halting his natural gait. He looks forward to the great year of cessation; the mirage of soft loading, the abolition of labor. The man who does nothing, attains nothing and the heart and soul and imagination of him falters in the abnormal atmosphere of experimental indolence. Don't quit. The hardest thing to do in this existence on earth is—nothing. If you stop one job, take on another. That or lose the marathon this side of the goal.

Sir Alfred Sharp, at one time British governor of Nyassaland, also a special commissioner for Cecil Rhodes in the work of opening up the projected railroad from the Cape to Cairo, although a man of small stature and in reputed ill health, decided at eighty-seven that he would ask permission of the Belgian government to do a bit of elephant hunting in the Congo. "Help yourself," said Leopold, "go as far as you like." The Briton slew 57 tuskers, sold the ivory in the open market and cleaned up several thousand pounds sterling, before the Belgians discovered that the guest hunter was one of the six living men who had a record of 2,000 of the beasts down and dead to his elephant gun. "I guess that will be about all, my little man," said Leopold, stroking his beard and cancelling the invitation for next season.

I dare say that a joke more than a hundred years old should not be repeated in this sophisticated era. Nevertheless. . . .

Napoleon, upon entering Milan, gave it as his opinion that the Italians possessed no genius for handicraft. "I doubt," said the emperor, "that there is a shoemaker here who could compete with the poorest cobbler in Paris." A dispute arose. "Very well," replied Bonaparte. "Send me your best boot maker. We shall see." In due course the craftsman arrived and asked the privilege of looking upon the pedal extremities of the Corsican. No measurements whatever were taken of the royal feet. The Milan genius simply counted the emperor's toes, glanced at the instep, and announced that he would return in a day or two. He did, with one boot, which fitted so perfectly that the visiting customer went into a rhapsody. "And this exquisite creation," he exclaimed, "without the use of a cast or the laying of a tape. How did you accomplish such a marvel?" "It is my art," said the Italian. "One glance at the foot of a customer is all that I require. It is simple." "And highly satisfactory," replied Napoleon. "Come now, where is the other boot?" "I brought but one," said the shoemaker. The emperor exploded. "Ass," he cried in disgust. "You behave like a lunatic. Where am I to find the mate of this boot?" "Probably in Paris," replied the cobbler. A socking retort, was it not?

© Western Newspaper Union.

**Crocheting an Afghan, Tomorrow's Heirloom**

PATTERN 5364



What more conducive to "forty winks" than this fluffy, lacy afghan! Its crocheted warmth will ward off the most treacherous draughts, its color brightens and gladdens any room it adorns. A very simple pattern to follow, too. The stripes look like tiny daisies strung together, and are in a crochet stitch which busy hands and needle soon learn to do by heart. Lovely in three shades of one color, it is also effective with each stripe a different color.

In pattern 5254 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Colligate English To their volume entitled "Knox College Definitions" students at Galesburg, Ill., added these after mid-year exams: "Jackets—a long eared, horse-like animal; kinetic—a state; atoms—second President of the United States; paddle—to sell in the street; miscue—daughter of Madame X; senior—noise made while sleeping; epistle—a gangster's weapon."

**All Around the House**

When the lining of your hat becomes soiled take it out, wash with soap and water and iron. Steam hat, if felt, to renew the color, and sew in clean lining.

Fill the coffee pot with cold water to which a tablespoon of baking soda has been added and boil for one-half hour each week. This will remove the brown stain on inside of pot.

Linseed oil applied to leather furniture makes it soft and pliable, gives a darker shade and increases its durability.

If fruit juice from pies runs out into the oven, throw salt on it. There will then be no odor and where burned crisp the juice may be easily removed.

For luncheon try serving frankfurters in this way: Wrap a slice of bacon around each frankfurter and fasten with a toothpick. Place under broiler until bacon is crisp.

The glass which covers the indicator on your gas oven may be cleaned by wetting a stiff brush with water, sprinkling liberally with a scouring powder and rubbing over glass.

Glue used to keep furniture parts together cracks and dries out in heated rooms. If a good grade of fish glue is used furniture should stay glued for a long time.

When a hot-water bottle leaks it may be repaired with adhesive tape to hold hot salt instead of water.

If tea stains are on cotton or linen and only a few days old, soak them in a solution made of one-half to one teaspoon of borax to one cup of water. Rinse in boiling water.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

**FULL CHARM**  
One never captures all the charms of the country unless he sleeps there.

Soothe and Refresh  
**TIRE EYES**

**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES

**Boston Mother Tells a Secret**

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleased Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

**Dr. True's Elixir**  
Laxative Round Worm Expeller

through a relative—as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir. . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well. . . . I would never be without it."—Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., Boston, (Mass.)

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

Dr. True's Elixir laxative round worm expeller—made from imported herbs . . . mild and pleasant to take . . . for children and adults.

Successfully Used for 64 Years

**HERE'S RELIEF**  
for Sore, Irritated Skin  
Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing

**Resinol**

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

**Firestone Tires**

28° C

**THIS IS WHY THEY GIVE YOU More Dependable Service AND SAVE YOU MONEY**

Every truck operator knows that internal friction causes heat and heat is the greatest destroyer of tire life. The only way to counteract friction and heat is by Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which soaks the cords in liquid rubber, saturating and coating each tiny cotton fiber and strand within the cord, counteracting friction and heat at their very source. As a result of this patented process, Firestone Tires run up to 28° cooler than tires built without Gum-Dipped Cords.

This is why Firestone Tires are used by thousands and thousands of truck operators from coast to coast, including the largest transportation fleets. These operators choose tires strictly on performance. . . . they know that Firestone Tires give them more dependable service at lowest cost per mile. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and start reducing your operating costs.

**FIRESTONE TIRES RUN COOLER**  
This scientific instrument accurately measures the heat generated in tires at high road speeds. Firestone Tires run up to 28° cooler than tires built without Gum-Dipped Cords—this means added strength, greater dependability and longer mileage.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

© 1934, F. T. & R. Co.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Did you hear tell of Deep river Jim's wilderness Trill Book? Well it's the best thing I've got out for a long time. It's got out for a boys' book but you older boys will enjoy it. 320 pages and it tells you all you want to know about the wilderness. It's gotten out by the "Open Road for Boys", a monthly publication for "boys". A copy will set you back four bits but "boy" it's worth it.

Well the pheasants have got a real friend in my home town. The other night a well known sportsman met me on the street and said "The pheasants are hard hit and I want you to help me feed them." He slipped a five spot into my hand and said "Get busy" and don't use my name. That's a real guy in my estimation.

It's just around the corner. What? Why Spring. The other night up in Peterborough near the home of Mr. Goyette on the Jaffrey road we overtook the biggest skunk we have seen for years. He was headed for Mr. Goyette's house but how he scaled those enormous snow banks was beyond me.

If the party in East Jaffrey who wanted an Irish setter pup will drop me a line we will be able to get them an address where one can be found. Mislaid the address.

Jack Marden of the home town has a dog that will be 18 this coming May. He is stone deaf but they make him understand by the sign language. He is the champ among champions when it comes to killing woodchucks. He can still do a good job at this work. Mr. Marden is boarding quite a few hunting dogs this winter.

It can't be far off if you can believe the sporting magazines for March. Never have we seen such an array of advs. calling your attention to all kinds of fishing tackle. Well May 1st will tell the story and boys that is not far off.

There is a small club in Beech City, Ohio, that has in the past three seasons raised and released 114 raccoon into the woods. Such clubs do a lot of good in their community.

Most towns only support one Boy Scout troop but the home town has got two troops started and each with a good membership. A well conducted Scout troop in any town is a big asset and should have the whole hearted cooperation of every citizen.

Another sign of spring: A small raccoon showed himself at a window at the Hamphill farm in Peterborough the other day. We went up and put him in a bag and brought him home. He is still kinder sleepy and had rather sleep than eat.

If we could count up the amount of money spent for grain to feed the birds this winter the amount would surprise you. In Peterborough alone we know of three parties that spent over \$20.00 and still at it.

We have at hand a letter from a young man in some CCC camp who signs himself "W.A.C." It's dated at Nashua. He says that the boys in that camp found a buck deer all but dead in the woods. He had wandered from his yard and had got out into the deep snow and was so weak he could not get out. It seems he had wintered along in this yard and he had eaten everything in sight and was on his way out to get more food. They took him to camp and at last reports the deer was alive. This fellow promised to let me know later how the case came out. I have a hunch that this camp is over the line in Massachusetts as I have contacted some of the camps in this section and they know nothing about the case. This man wants to know if I thought this was the case of many more deer in the state. The past three days the sun has reduced the snow in many places more than three feet and this has reduced the danger to the deer greatly. This is the first case I have heard of deer being in bad shape anywhere. This might have been a very old buck. Will be glad to hear how the case came out.

Do you know your hawks? Not many people know a goshawk from a Marsh hawk, the latter being very beneficial to the farmer and the sportsman. I wish that every one of you had a copy of May's "The Hawks of North America" published by the National Association of Audubon societies. It's at any up to date library. This was sent to me with the compliments of the National Society. It's a wonderful book and you can't go wrong if you get one. See a copy at your local library.

Another man has a fox hound from Potter Place that he will sell at depression prices.

The U. S. Govt. says that if you have marsh land that's not working put in some muskrats and they will yield a crop worth from \$7.00 to \$14.00 a acre.

In Texas they do things with a vengeance. The other day after a raid all over the state a big steam roller rolled over 23 tons of patent medicines confiscated in pure food raids. Most of this was in glass. What a crash!

Believe it or not but the boys in 22 CCC camps in this country gathered over 80 tons of seeds to be planted this spring for the benefit of the water fowl. Most of this work being done in the far west. They also planted millions of trees and shrubs which are a benefit to the bird life.

Several weeks ago I spoke about making holes in the ice to give the fish oxygen. Well here is an item from a Boston paper telling about the fish dying in the Northampton, Mass., river. Samples of the water were sent away to be analyzed and found to be without oxygen due to the two feet of ice. Holes are being made to remedy the trouble. Do you know of a small pond near you that has not been fished this winter? Make some holes to save what fish are in there now.

One of the nurses at the Riverside hospital at Henniker is doing a good job at feeding the birds. Besides her duties as nurse she is feeding 5 pheasants, 4 squirrels and plenty of starlings. This is Miss Lillian Goodwin, R. N.

My unknown friend from St. Petersburg, Fla., wants me to know that she is feeding Meadow lark and quail. She sends a post card of the "Moses" band.

According to the A. K. C. the grey hound has come to the front as one of the big dogs of 1935. No doubt the racing game has added to its popularity. In 1935 only seven were registered with the A. K. C., today 1,186 were listed. The Old Hound Dog also made a big gain last month going from 517 to 1,738. The grand standing for the month shows the Boston Terrier as the most popular breed with the Cocker Spaniel close to his tail light.

The U. S. Govt. has issued press sheet 1373-36 entitled "Over the Hill to the Graveyard." It's a circular showing how auto accidents should and can be avoided.

To the clubs all over the state: The Russell Mfg. Co. of Wakefield, Mass., have got out a cute little emblem to wear on your fishing or hunting coat to advertise your club. Elmer A. Russell, a friend of mine, is the man to write to if interested. He is a former Greenfield boy.

Have a very interesting letter from "Al Guterson" of the Prince George Hotel at New York City. "Al" encloses a clipping whereby 69 crows are to be the chief dish at some big banquet which is to take place in that state soon. It won't be long now if that banquet is a success when the crow population up around Johnson Corner in Lyndeboro will be much less. And boys in that camp found a buck deer all but dead in the woods. He had wandered from his yard and had got out into the deep snow and was so weak he could not get out. It seems he had wintered along in this yard and he had eaten everything in sight and was on his way out to get more food. They took him to camp and at last reports the deer was alive. This fellow promised to let me know later how the case came out. I have a hunch that this camp is over the line in Massachusetts as I have contacted some of the camps in this section and they know nothing about the case. This man wants to know if I thought this was the case of many more deer in the state. The past three days the sun has reduced the snow in many places more than three feet and this has reduced the danger to the deer greatly. This is the first case I have heard of deer being in bad shape anywhere. This might have been a very old buck. Will be glad to hear how the case came out.

Do you know your hawks? Not many people know a goshawk from a Marsh hawk, the latter being very beneficial to the farmer and the sportsman. I wish that every one of you had a copy of May's "The Hawks of North America" published by the National Association of Audubon societies. It's at any up to date library. This was sent to me with the compliments of the National Society. It's a wonderful book and you can't go wrong if you get one. See a copy at your local library.

Another man has a fox hound from Potter Place that he will sell at depression prices.

The U. S. Govt. says that if you have marsh land that's not working put in some muskrats and they will yield a crop worth from \$7.00 to \$14.00 a acre.

In Texas they do things with a vengeance. The other day after a raid all over the state a big steam roller rolled over 23 tons of patent medicines confiscated in pure food raids. Most of this was in glass. What a crash!

Believe it or not but the boys in 22 CCC camps in this country gathered over 80 tons of seeds to be planted this spring for the benefit of the water fowl. Most of this work being done in the far west. They also planted millions of trees and shrubs which are a benefit to the bird life.

Several weeks ago I spoke about making holes in the ice to give the fish oxygen. Well here is an item from a Boston paper telling about the fish dying in the Northampton, Mass., river. Samples of the water were sent away to be analyzed and found to be without oxygen due to the two feet of ice. Holes are being made to remedy the trouble. Do you know of a small pond near you that has not been fished this winter? Make some holes to save what fish are in there now.

One of the nurses at the Riverside hospital at Henniker is doing a good job at feeding the birds. Besides her duties as nurse she is feeding 5 pheasants, 4 squirrels and plenty of starlings. This is Miss Lillian Goodwin, R. N.

My unknown friend from St. Petersburg, Fla., wants me to know that she is feeding Meadow lark and quail. She sends a post card of the "Moses" band.

The state of Illinois has been raising wild turkeys since 1930 with good results. Massachusetts has been raising them for the past three years and we hope a few of them will like our climate as well as the pheasants raised at the Ayer, Mass., game farm.

Here is a fellow that was going to make his fortune. This past winter shiners have been very high owing to a new law that you could not use a net only one 48 inches across. This man has built a pond and in the spring was going to stock it with goldfish. Then next fall and winter he was going to coin money selling them to the ice fishermen. After talking with us a while he was obliged to change his mind as it's against the law to use goldfish for bait.

The goldfish are a species of carp and there is a big fine for stocking a body of water with any kind of carp. The presence of any goldfish on a lake or pond will be evidence that they were being used for bait. So he will have to raise trout or bullfrogs.

Speaking of bullfrogs I am just wondering what became of the big frogs I saw last fall at Millford. I have seen frogs in my time but I never saw such big ones as this man had. He had a nice little pond and the frogs were almost as large as the pond they were in.

It won't be long now (if we have some warm days) when the owners of good dogs will have to check as they have been in the habit of crossing the ice all winter. Some day soon and the ice will be rotten and then in goes the dogs. Many dogs and deer are lost every spring by this method. So it's up to you to check up on your dogs from now on.

We don't understand the pheasant situation. Where there were plenty of them last fall not a one this winter and in places where we never heard of them are a great many coming out for feed. Hundreds of them are being fed by kind hearted people and only for this they would have perished.

The Nashua Fish and Game club are to purchase a lot of big trout for their private pool as soon as spring breaks. They are planning on a lot of improvement on their club grounds. They may build their club house this year if conditions break favorable. They have a big membership and wide awake officials.

Stream Improvement is a big word and columns could be said on this subject. However I am to say a lot about this later. Just now I wish you would look over your favorite stream and tell us what you think should be done to make it better. I have every reason to believe that I am to have help from the Jaffrey CCC camp to make our streams better. You can help a lot. Let's hear from you.

The past week have had quite a few letters asking me why the column was not forthcoming. Well brother don't ask me, ask the editors. No doubt town meeting copy has been jamming the works so have a heart.

Our old friend Tom Dreier has given up his editing of the Troubadour and will in the future be on the staff of the "Yankee" edited at Dublin. We will miss his writings in the Troubadour.

The March number of the Forestry News Digest is full of interesting items on forestry matters. It's worth a second look.

In one of the U. S. Govt. Press service sheets is the notice that Lisle Morrison for 14 years in the Biological Survey has been retired at the age of 70 years. He had charge of the wildlife conservation exhibits at all the sportsmen's shows and we got well acquainted with him at Boston. Mr. Morrison is one of the old school and a man that will be missed by all the "boys." He was presented with many tokens of esteem when he retired Feb. 29th.

In the March number of the Forestry News Digest is a fine article by Gov. Bridges entitled "Berlin Finances a woodpile." Worth reading. Also an article by Forester John Foster on the work of the CCC camps.

The sudden passing of Frank Perley Richardson of Lyndeboro is a great shock to his large hosts of friends. Perley was a very much interested member of the Souheggon Valley Rod and Gun club of the home town and was a faithful worker for its welfare. He will be missed by the "boys."

New England has got another pest to worry about and this time it's the sawfly and it's got a good hold of the spruce in Maine and Massachusetts. Just another worry.

Few Banks in Colonial Times; One Known in 1680

A few banks were in operation in Colonial times, but no commercial banks as we know them of this day, asserts an authority in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. One of the earliest is said to have been established in South Carolina in 1680 for the convenience of a group of planters. Not much is known of this bank and it did not long survive, but William Patterson, who afterward promoted the Bank of England, is said to have investigated it. In 1686 a number of citizens of Boston united to establish a bank of issue, in disregard of the British laws.

But largely because there was not a stable monetary system there was little banking done in this country prior to the adoption of the Constitution in 1787. On July 17, 1780, an institution called the Pennsylvania bank opened in Philadelphia, supported by about a hundred subscribers and intended chiefly to assist in procuring supplies for Washington's troops. This bank, formed at the instance of Thomas Paine, continued only about a year and a half, after which the special need for it had lapsed.

The first modern commercial bank in this country was the Bank of North America, in which Robert Morris was a leading figure, and which was organized November 1, 1781, and opened its doors on January 7, 1782. In 1804 it entered the national banking system. In view of its history and traditions, it alone among national banks was not required to include the word "National" in its name.

Philadelphia First Had Naval Academy in 1831

In 1810 congress passed an act creating a naval hospital fund. At the same time, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Paul Hamilton, secretary of the navy, advocated that hospitals for seamen and the widows of seamen killed in action be established. He believed that midshipmen should be sent to these hospitals, which were hospitals in the ancient English sense of the word, for a period of instruction in navigation and general learning. This was the beginning, not only of the naval asylum, but the naval school, or academy. In 1826 a plot was purchased at Gray's Ferry road at the corner of Bainbridge street for this purpose, and the main structure was formally occupied in 1831 as the United States naval asylum. Between 1838 and 1842 when Commodore James Biddle was commandant of the asylum the naval school was established there. In 1845 the naval school, now called academy, was removed to Annapolis, Md.

Singing Sands

Recently a patch of sand has been discovered in the United States which emits a melodious whistling noise when anyone walks on it. In the entire country there are some seventy similar areas, but most of them make singing noises. America is not the only country where the earth has a voice. Travelers in the deserts of North Africa have been misled by a hideous, mocking laugh. In Chile, there are sands that moan and groan, and the natives say is haunted. Nevada has a mountain that emits a distinct bell-like note, and certain portions of the Hawaiian beaches make barking sounds. Many plausible explanations have been put forward by scientists for these phenomena, but there is nothing that covers the riddle satisfactorily, especially as echoes are practically non-existent on sandy stretches.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Oldest Farm in U. S.

What is believed by census enumerators to be the oldest in the United States is a seven-acre farm near Zeleta, Texas, which has been operated continuously since 1540. The farm was established in that year by the Franciscans, who came to the New world with Coronado, and in 1550 the tract was granted to the church by the king of Spain. It is still owned and operated by the Franciscan Fathers.

Singing Fish

There are several varieties of fish which can produce sounds. One of the most interesting is the little Mexican canary fish, which can make so much noise that it can be heard through the half-inch thick glass of an aquarium tank at a distance of ten yards. In their native Mexican streams these fish migrate in large schools, and the noise produced by them all walling in unison carries long distances.

Round Towers in Ireland

The round towers found in Ireland are tall, narrow and circular, tapering gradually from the base to the summit. They are among the earliest relics of the ecclesiastical architecture of the British Isles. About 118 towers of this description are to be seen in Ireland, notably at Ardmore in Waterford, Clondalkin in Dublin, and Devenish in Fermanagh. Scotland possesses three similar towers.

Content Without Women

In various parts of the world there are large groups of men, excluding those in prisons and monasteries, who apparently are content to live without women, writes Joel T. Quisenberry, New York city, in Collier's Weekly. One outstanding example is the population of South Georgia, an island in the South Atlantic ocean, which is composed of about 600 men and one woman.

OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule WOODBURY Funeral Home AND Mortuary Up to date Equipment and Ambulance Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure. Tel. Hillsboro 71-3 Day or Night

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

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

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

STEPHEN CHASE Plastering! TILE SETTING BRICK WORK Satisfactory Work Guaranteed P. O. Box 204, Bennington, N. H.

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

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

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

Advertising It costs money to advertise in a paper of circulation and influence in the community. Every business man who seeks to enlarge his trade, recognizes the fact that advertising is a legitimate expense. It is not the cheapest advertising that pays the best. Sometimes it is the highest priced newspaper that brings the largest net profit to the advertiser. Try the REPORTER.

CAUGHEY & PRATT ANTRIM, N. H. General Contractors Lumber Land Surveying and Levels Plans and Estimates Telephone Antrim 100

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

COAL at Market Prices Order Supply Now!

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER ANTRIM, N. H. Prices Right. Drop me a postal card Telephone 37-3

BRONCHIAL COUGHS Just A Few Sips and Like A Flash—Relief! All coughs look alike to Buckley's Mixture (triple acting)—one sip of this grand medicine soon stops an ordinary cough—tough old deep seated coughs and the persistent bronchial cough are under control after just a few doses—no more tormenting, sleepless nights. Buckley's is alkaline, that's why it's so different—it acts like a flash! Refuse substitutes—guaranteed. 45 and 85 cents at all druggists. W. K. Buckley, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers. To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables and take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste. Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine now." No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids The only way your body can clean out Acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru a million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes—eat more fruit and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables and take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste. Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine now." No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION How many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents. Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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