

# Oh Gorgeous New England

It's mid-October as I write. Five weeks I've spent lecturing in the almost numberless New England cities—the industrial heart of United States—cities that are New England's pride. One hears more glorification of these cities than of their gorgeous environment, more gorgeous than anything my eyes have ever seen in my travels of ten months each year for several years. Color! Color! Color! More and ever more brilliant colors, a riot, a panoply of coloring that becomes more brilliant with every passing day. For here there are almost no spots outside the cities not covered with woods, great oaks, maples, elms, sycamores, beeches, birches, sumacs, scrub oaks and enough evergreens to offset the gorgeousness of the other coloring. Here are almost no farms, only woods and cities, but, oh, such woods, and winding roads and rocks and dells and lakes and ponds and rivers and seashore.



The above is from a photograph of Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., taken in his 77th year.

Today, I've played hooky and motored 100 miles up into New Hampshire, only a "talk" at Maiden High School en route, and what a day! Surely a red letter day in my next thirty to forty years!

I know of nothing in my long life that has given me more "kick" than this trip through New England unless it is the huge crowds that cram my lecture halls and the avidity with which my books are purchased and read by these intellectual New Englanders, and the enormous growth of demand for Roman Meal, Bekus-Puddy, Lishus and Kofy-Sub at prices 50 per cent. above Canadian prices, because of Customs duty. But the demand for my books and foods is phenomenal wherever they are known. Those who know them do not need to be told why. A sixty days' generous and persistent use of my foods will make anyone a constant user. I do not urge their use upon anyone. I only urge a reasonably persistent trial of them, content to rest the reputa-

tion of myself and my foods upon the result of such trial.

Free literature explaining these foods and other important dietetic items will be sent upon request to Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., 277 Vine Avenue, Toronto.

*Robt. G. Jackson, M.D.*



"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

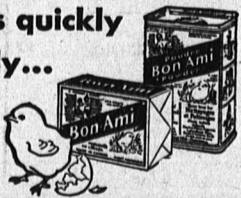
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### Presentation Of Appreciation

On Wednesday December 4th a very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, 290 Fitzroy Street, when their old friends and neighbors, members of the Marshfield Presbyterian Church, gathered to spend a social evening with them.

After a few lively contests Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were ushered to the parlor where Mr. Alex MacNevin called up on Mr. Earl Foster to act as chairman.

In a few words Mr. Foster expressed their purpose of meeting and called upon Mr. Alex MacNevin to read the following address:

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart and Family:— Dear Friends,—There is always a sense of sadness and regret at the parting even of ordinary friends, but when a family who has lived so long in one settlement suddenly decides to take up their residence elsewhere, the sadness, and loss is then brought home, to those remaining, in no uncertain way.

It is with feeling such as above that we a few of your friends of Marshfield and vicinity have assembled here this evening to wish you happiness in your new home, and to express our regret, as having to sever our connections with each other, as residents of the same district. A district in which you have spent so much of your life, during which time, we have had ample opportunity to observe the many enduring qualities that constitute your make-up.

We cannot forget the kindness, and sympathy you have always shown to anyone in trouble or distress, your careful attention to the duties that brought you into contact with the public, and the great assistance given to our church, and public institutions in time of need.

We therefore ask you to accept this gift not for its money value, but as a remembrance from your old friends and neighbors.

Again wishing you health, happiness and success in your new place of residence,—we sign on behalf of the Presbyterian congregation of Marshfield,—Alex MacNevin, John Munn, Stanley J. Scott, Earl W. G. Foster, A. A. McBeath.

During the reading of the address Mrs. S. J. Scott presented Mr. and Mrs. Stewart with a beautiful hall mirror.

Mr. Stewart, on behalf of himself and family, thanked the donors in a few words, and gave them all a hearty invitation to visit them again. All then joined in singing for "They Are Jolly Good Fellows." A delightful lunch was then served by the ladies and the remainder of the evening was spent in cards and social intercourse.

## EXTEND SEARCH FOR LAROCHE

### Police Scour Laurentians For Gun-slaying Suspect.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Dec. 11.—Search for Albert Laroche, alleged by police to be the last remaining member of the group responsible for the murder and holdup at Hull a week ago, centred in the Laurentian mountains tonight as reports he was seen at St. Agathe and Piedmont in that district were checked.

Police said they had received word Laroche had been seen at St. Johns, Que., today among other reports from various parts of the province but a check failed to discover a trace of his whereabouts. Interest centred on the Laurentian because it was known he had many friends or relatives in that district. Held criminally responsible with 12 others by a coroner's jury for the death of Albert Nadeau, Georges Potvin was brought here today from Hull where he surrendered to police last night. Ten men and one woman were in jail here on murder charges for preliminary hearing Dec. 17.

Provincial police announced today that Roger Drapcan and Arthur Cardin, both of Montreal, had been released but would appear at the preliminary hearing next week. The two men had been held as material witnesses.

## Trautman Heads American Baseball League

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—George Millard Trautman, former Ohio State football hero, will pick up where 74-year-old Thomas Jefferson Hickey left off in leading the American Baseball Association as President.

The lawyer Ohioan, known in baseball as the "man without an enemy," was elected to the presidency for two years today after a close battle of votes with Ed Shave, St. Paul newspaper man. Trautman won by a margin of five to three, and the vote later was made unanimous.

## Three Killed On Rwy. Crossing

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PAKENHAM, Ont., Dec. 11.—Three people were killed here today when a west-bound Canadian Pacific freight train crashed into their automobile, hurling them 50 feet. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerton and the driver of the car, Richard Burke, all of Pakenham.

By a strange coincidence, the engineer was Frank Nagel whose train killed 11-year-old Rhodia Sinnott yesterday as she was returning home from school in Arnprior.

Burke apparently saw the train approaching because he applied brakes but the car skidded directly into the path of the fast-moving train.

Somerton was 49 years old and his wife, 41. They left seven children. Burke, 57, left six children.

## Dumping Duties To Be Removed

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—Dumping duties against British goods based on arbitrary valuations will be wiped out by an order made public today by Hon. J. L. Isley, Minister of National Revenue. The goods affected will be chiefly wire rope, Jersey cloth and stockinette, a material used for lining rubbers. This ends a long battle for removal of these dumping duties based on arbitrary values. The valuations were imposed under Section 43 of the Customs Act and enabled a minister by means of an order in council to declare the value for duty purposes on any commodity. In addition to the regular duty on the article, a dump equal to the difference between the invoice price and the higher arbitrary valuation, was levied.

UNEMPLOYED FARM BONUS REGINA, Dec. 12.—(CP)—A government-approved scheme involving a bonus of \$5 monthly to single unemployed placed in Saskatchewan farms, was placed in effect during November. The federal government will bear the bonus cost and the provincial government the administration costs.

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

## Uncover Plot To Assassinate Yugoslav Regent

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) BELGRADE, Dec. 11.—(C. P. Havas)—Authorities said tonight they had discovered a plot to assassinate Prince Regent Paul of Yugoslavia. Eight alleged Communists were arrested.

The plotters were white Russians who fled to this country to escape the Bolshevik regime, police announced, explaining the suspects later turned Communist in the land which gave them refuge.

One of those held is a former colonel in the Russian imperial army. All Russians had become naturalized Yugoslavs.

## Would Loosen Wedlock Ties

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 11.—(C.P.)—For all the liberal nature of divorce laws in South Africa, there is one mark of the primitive and that is the idea a divorce or a judicial separation can only be granted as a sort of punishment, writes a barrister to The Argus.

Except in the statutory case of divorce for insanity the law always requires the defendant shall have been guilty of some offence against the plaintiff before it would decree a divorce.

And the same rule, which, though old-fashioned, is capable of some sort of defence in the case of divorce, is supplied also to the case of separation where it is incapable of logical defence, says the correspondent.

"A separation, after all, is intended by the law to be temporary; to provide a sort of breathing-space in which the parties can get over their bitterness and see whether they cannot make a job of living together again. And to require, in the case of such temporary arrangement, that one party should solemnly have to prove against the other some sort of offence—some wrongful conduct by the one party which has made it intolerable for the other party to live with him—seems a senseless anachronism."

The lawyer correspondent quotes C. S. in support of his argument: "Now another case has affirmed, and to some extent strengthened, the rule; by laying down in express terms that it is not enough for a spouse to prove that it is intolerable for him or her to live with the other; it must further be proved that it is the unlawful conduct of the defendant which has created this state of affairs."

Queen's House to be Gloucester's Home LONDON, Dec. 12 A house built of wood is being prepared for the Duke of Gloucester and his bride.

The house is the Royal Pavilion at Aldershot, which was built for Queen Victoria, and was first occupied by her during the summer of 1857.

The royal couple are expected to make it their home when the Duke returns from his honeymoon at Boughton House, near Kettering, on January 1, to take up his new appointment at the Staff college, Camberley, nine miles away.

The Duke and Duchess have already made a thorough inspection of the pavilion together, and she appeared delighted with it.

An unostentatious single-story wooden structure on the top of a pine-and-heather-clad hill, it is arranged round three sides of a courtyard.

It has been constantly used by members of the royal family since it was built. The King's last visit was in 1928. The Duke already knows it well, for he used its stable and garages when he was stationed in the nearby barracks as an officer in the 10th Hussars.

Besides state apartments, there are 15 bedrooms and numerous reception rooms. The servants' quarters and kitchen are in a separate brick building containing all the latest equipment.

Structural alterations and interior decorations are being carried out by an army of workmen, and to add to the comfort of the house, central heating is being installed.



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