

...named, unknown, an orphan of chance.

When a young lad, Anthony is indentured to the Scotch trader, Bonnyfeather, who in reality is Anthony's maternal grandfather. Anthony becomes his heir and goes to Cuba to collect a large account for his patron-employer. Then Anthony goes to Africa on a trading adventure of his own. Selling out at a large profit there, he returns to France. And then, on to New Orleans and finally to Mexico where he lives out the last years of his emotion-filled life and finds comfort and peace in the arms of the lovely Dolores whom he had lost many years before in Havana.

It goes without saying, that you are going to enjoy this book and it could not surprise us at all if "Anthony Adverse" would bring back the old days and run up a record of copies printed that would be reminiscent of "before the depression."

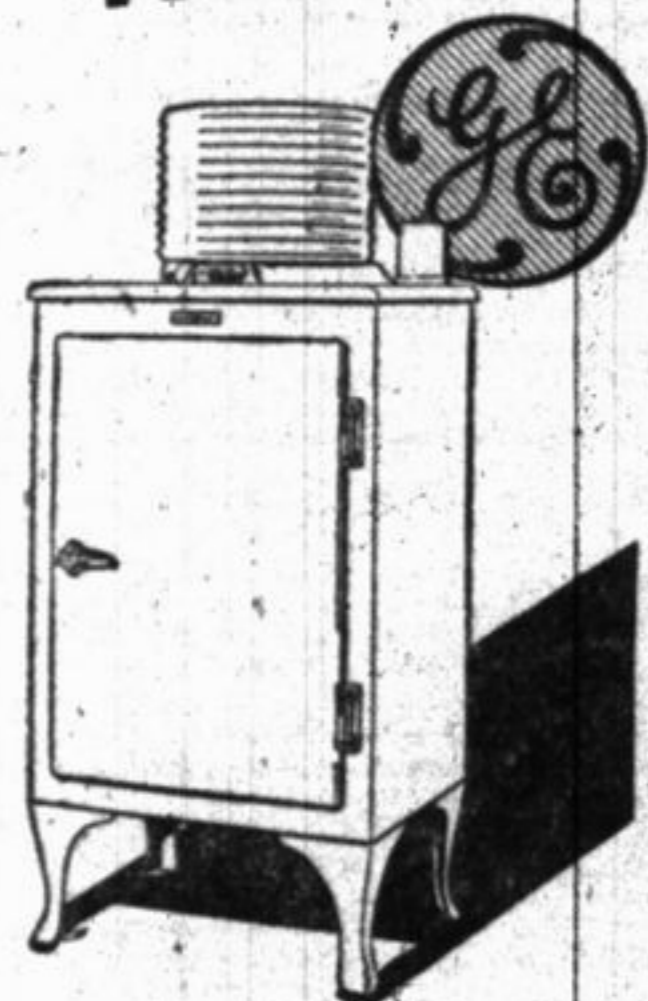
The entire narrative will hold your attention and there are bits of witting that stand out in their delicate handling. When you come to the passages that mark the consummation of the love of Maria and Captain Dennis, notice particularly the delicate allegory of the bumblebee and the flower. "Anthony Adverse" is four good books bound in single cover.

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Sports and Exhibits At Century Of Progress by M. Warner Turiff

(This is the first of a series of stories covering sporting exhibits and events at A Century of Progress in Chicago. This first article is a resume of a story told to the author when he visited the "Bluenose," which is docked at the World's Fair pier.)

Bluenose
Truly it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, and a stiff breeze off Sandy Hook one summer's day in 1920—though it interrupted the contest between two crack racing yachts for the American cup—was to help materially to bring worldwide fame to a schooner yet to be built.

It so happened that England's great old sportsmen, Sir Thomas Lipton, was again making a vain attempt to win the much-sought-after American cup. On the appointed day for the series of races, a stiff breeze was rolling up the whitecaps, and the judges, a little skeptical about the weather, postponed the contest till conditions improved.

The many spectators who had come to see the great race were sent away disappointed for the "Shamrock IV" and the "Resolute" remained at their moorings. Many approved the action of the judges, others thought it very unnecessary; while the deep sea fishermen expressed their ire of the postponement by saying, "Call that a breeze! They ought to see what we can do?"

These fishermen were not disappointed for an opportunity soon came. Within a week arrangements for an international race for deep sea fishermen were complete. The first series of races in October, 1920, were won by the "Esperanto" of America which defeated the "Delawana" of Lunenburg of the Nova Scotia fleet in two decisive wins.

This was a sad blow to the enthusiastic Nova Scotia fishermen, but they had set their heart on winning the cup and were confident that a schooner could be built, powerful enough to win these races. They were right, for a schooner was built and launched the latter part of March of the following year. The name of this new proud beauty was "Bluenose," a boat designed and built to bring the coveted trophy to Nova Scotia. And this she did. For after a season of deep sea fishing the "Bluenose" entered and won the eliminating races for Nova Scotia vessels, and a week or two later met and defeated the "Elsie," of Gloucester for the International Fishermen's Trophy.

And today, after twelve strenuous seasons on the banks, the gallant "Bluenose" is as fast and fine a vessel as ever famed in sailing circles the world over. Hailed as Queen of the North Atlantic fishing fleet, and yet undefeated in an international trophy event, she has been sent to Chicago, as Canada's official representative to A Century of Progress.

The record of the racing "Bluenose" is a noble one, and one that any skipper would be proud of. When "Bluenose" completed her first successful season on the Banks she was returned to port and groomed and prepared for the Nova Scotia fleet race—the winner of which would automatically become both

Nova Scotian champion and challenger for the International Fishermen's trophy. On the 15th and 17th of October, at Halifax, "Bluenose" defeated seven entrants, and so qualified to meet the American defender.

Unfortunately the defending champion of the American fleet had been lost at sea and so in 1921 a new American challenger, the "Elsie," also of Gloucester, was sent to defend the trophy. On the day of the race "Bluenose" led the American challenger over the line on two successful occasions, thus receiving the international trophy, donated the previous year by a Nova Scotian, W. H. Dennis, of the Halifax Herald.

In 1923 the "Bluenose" beat another American challenger from Gloucester, namely the "Columbia." For some years after this race the contests were abandoned and not until 1931 was another race held for the international trophy.

But in October 1931, though now a veteran of many hard seasons on the Banks and survivor of various mishaps—once almost being wrecked when she spent four days on the rocks in Placentia Bay, Newfoundland in 1929—the ten-year-old "Bluenose," fit as any ship could be, met the year old "Gettrude L. Thebaud" of Gloucester, for the supremacy of the North Atlantic. In the first race "Bluenose" led her rival over the finishing line with time to spare but the contest was called "off" because both schooners exceeded the time limit of six hours. Two days later, however, "Bluenose" again showed her power as Queen of the North Atlantic and whipped the Gloucester challenger in two straight races.

With all of these victories to her credit and with a record for bringing in the biggest "catch," "Bluenose" has been designated by the Canadian government as their official representative to A Century of Progress, little knowing that this visit was to bring added fame and glory to the already famous craft.

On July 15 this same "Bluenose," chartered by a group of Chicago yachtsmen and to be sailed by entire Corinthian crew, will enter the

greatest fresh water, long distance race in the world; namely the historic and colorful Mackinac race. The Nova Scotian schooner will be placed in the cruising division as a scratch boat having as her biggest rivals "Freedom," owned and sailed by J. Sterling Morton, and Bob Benedict's Mackinac cup winner "Bagheera."

It is very doubtful that "Bluenose" will be able to crack the record for the 490-mile held by Dr. W. L. Baum "Amorita" in the 1911 event. Captain Angus Walters' sturdy vessel will be the largest and fastest boat ever to enter this race and has every chance in the world to win. She is 143 feet long, carries over 10,000 square feet of canvas and is capable of doing 16 knots an hour.

There is a rumor, and a strong one at that, stating that "Gettrude L. Thebaud," one of the strongest international trophy contestants "Bluenose" has ever beaten, will be here in time for the race. This Gloucester challenger is equipped with an auxiliary motor and should be in Chicago in two weeks. If this boat should get here and should the two famous schooners meet in competition, it will mean that the Mackinac race officials and the spectators at A Century of Progress Exposition will see the start of the greatest race Lake Michigan has ever played host to.

Charles Fiore, local florist and landscape gardener, has a display which he designed and constructed himself. I mention this particular display because it contains local interest. His display is called The Loggia. The scene represents an Italian Loggia overlooking Lake Como. The diorama was designed to represent an estate located high above the beach or on a hillside. A visitor may follow the stone step, leading to a lower level, where he may pause to admire the landscape and then continue to the lake shore. On the loggia will be found figures representing the four seasons of the year. The tall cedars, orange and fig trees blend with vines and flowers and invite one to tarry for hours and rest in the coolness of the lake

breezes. Mr. Fiore also has several exterior exhibits. They are an Italian Historical Garden, a Garden in Japanese Style, and an Informal Planting.

This great display of floral brilliance will be on exhibition all summer. It is open every day until closing time and is the one spot at the Fair the few people miss.

Deerfield-Shields Girl To Dance at The Fair

Miss Alice Jean Anderson, of Lake Forest, a student at Deerfield-Shields High School, has been selected to give a series of daily dance programs at "Hollywood" at A Century of Progress Exposition. Miss Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John M. Anderson.

She will be presented in tap and toe dances daily, four performances a day, beginning next Saturday and extending through the summer. Miss Anderson received her instruction from Alicia Pratt of Wignetta and Geraldine Metzler of Waukegan.

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