

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XXXV NO. 29

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1918

5 CENTS A COPY

W. S. S. DRIVE

Gives Antrim Now More Than Half Quota

As a close of the week's drive for the sale and pledge to buy War Savings Stamps in Antrim, a public meeting was held in town hall on Friday evening last, and took the form of a town meeting with Moderator William E. Cram presiding. There was ample opportunity for all to participate and many of the men of the town did some talking, and Ralph Winslow had charge of the singing. The meeting was not largely attended.

The Reporter is informed that with the pledges and sale of stamps already made, Antrim's quota is about half raised, so it would seem that there is a large opportunity left along this line to not only help win the war but to make a safe investment for all the savings our people have a chance to lay by.

The statement above concerns Antrim only, and the following is true in the state at large: Although the intensive drive for the War Savings pledges has closed and the New Hampshire allotment of pledges probably is exceeded by a small margin, the War Savings campaign is not to be brought to an abrupt end. On the contrary, the cities and towns which have not yet filled their quotas—and there are many of them—will be permitted to keep up their work until they do succeed or until they approximate the full number obtainable.

A system of "follow up" pledges to see that the signers live up to their promises will be put into effect the state over. Most of the cards specified that the purchases of stamps will be made from the local letter carriers, postal station or War Savings Society, and in such instances the pledges will be turned over to them to attend to. It is believed that nearly every signer attached his name in perfect good faith and will do all that is expected of him. Many people pledged themselves to buy a minimum amount of the stamps, and it is believed that thousands of these men, women and children will take even more than promised before the end of the year.

The sale at postal stations, banks and other places will continue the same as before the drive, and the impetus gained as a result of the advertising and educational campaigns surely will help them immensely.

Canvassers generally say that the hardest thing that they had to overcome was the lack of knowledge as to the value of the War Savings Stamps, the unfamiliarity of most people with their opportunities for quick and easy redemption and the fact that their payment in full was guaranteed by the United States Government. Another handicap was the fact that the bulk of well-to-do and wealthy thought, before the drive enlightened them, that the stamps were intended mainly for children and very poor people. All of these points have been cleared up now and, thanks to the hard and persistent work of thousands of women, people in general see in the War Savings movement a propaganda to encourage saving and serving in the right way in the war and a means of teaching the people of this country one of the most needed lessons—thrift.

"Miss U. S. A."

Don't miss June Caprice, the "Sunshine Maid," in her new William Fox drama, "Miss U. S. A." It is a red, white and blue photoplay and will be shown in town hall, Antrim, Friday evening, July 5.

"Miss U. S. A." deals with the spy system in this country, and besides it has love interest and plenty of stirring action.

Miss Caprice, as Capitola, in the play faces death twice. She battles hard for her life while ferreting out the spies, and is saved by a young volunteer soldier who comes to her assistance in the nick of time. The scene is laid in Virginia at the time the United States declares war on Germany.

The next William Fox picture to be shown at the town hall is "Two Women's Love," starting June 11th.

JAMES G. TAYLOR

A Former Bennington Boy Yields to Disease

The following obituary notice was contained in the Boston Evening Transcript, and is copied for our readers—so many of our people knew him in his earlier years and have been interested in his successful career as he has climbed upward in his chosen profession:

James Gibson Taylor, president of the Taylor, Logan Company, paper makers in Holyoke, Mass., and one of that city's most prominent citizens, died on Thursday last, at his summer home in Franconstown, N. H. Death was caused by an acute attack of Bright's disease, following a long period of ill health. Besides being president of the Taylor, Logan Company, he was president of the Advertiser' Paper Mills and the New York-New England Company.

Born forty-nine years ago at Lomax, Aberdeenshire, Scot., Mr. Taylor came to this country when eleven years old, his family locating at Bennington, N. H., where he began his business career with the Monadnock Paper Mills. On going to Holyoke twenty-nine years ago he was connected with the Hampshire Paper Company for fifteen years, where he was treasurer and general manager. In 1904 he left to found the Taylor, Burt Company, now the Taylor, Logan Company. Later he was one of the founders of the other companies of which he was the head.

Until February, when ill health compelled him to curtail greatly his business activities, Mr. Taylor had been for two years the president of the Writing Paper Manufacturers' Association, which is composed of all the leading writing paper manufacturers in the country. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Holyoke, in which, until two months ago, he was chairman of the parish committee. He was deeply interested in all religious, philanthropic and educational work and was prominent in the political and social life of his home city.

He was a member of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, the Holyoke Club, the Holyoke Country Club, the Mt. Tom Golf Club and the Nayasset Club of Springfield. Mr. Taylor was a director of the Hampden County Improvement League. He was much interested in his New Hampshire farm, and his growing herd of Ayrshire cattle and Shropshire sheep frequently won blue ribbons at county fairs.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, who is a daughter of former Mayor James Logan of Worcester; two young children, his mother, Mrs. George Taylor; his sister, Mrs. John Adie; and his brother, Frank Taylor, first vice president and general manager of the Taylor, Logan Company.

America's Heritage

A number of our people but not near as many as should have considered it their patriotic duty met at the Methodist church last Thursday evening to listen to a talk on the subject of the kind of heritage America has and should have. Harry Lake, Esq., of Concord, was the speaker of the evening, and he was brought here by the Epworth League of the church. Without fear of contradiction we are safe in saying that this address was doubtless the strongest and ablest of its kind that Antrim people have heard in a long time; it was thoroughly filled with Americanism and was of the most enthusiastic sort. No one can listen to sentiments like which this speaker presented and not feel proud to be an American. He could not resist the temptation of comparison and told many of the atrocities which are being committed by Germany. The picture he drew of what would take place after the allies have won the war and the part America would have in it was a very comforting one and pleasing to contemplate. America's heritage will mean more than even than it does now.

Berry Notice

All persons forbidden picking berries in the Hutchinson pasture, at the corner.

In P. Hutchinson.

FOURTH OF JULY

As it Will be Observed in Antrim Tomorrow

As has been announced, the Fourth of July this year will be observed in Antrim after the plan advised by the committee of National Defense. It will be wholly along patriotic lines, and besides readings and vocal music, an address will be given by Hon. Clarence E. Carr, of Andover; Mr. Carr is a good and enthusiastic speaker and we feel sure will please our people. All the particulars of the occasion are contained on the posters which are displayed about town and surrounding villages. The exercises are to be held in the town hall at 8 o'clock in the evening. It is hoped a large company of our people will be present, as a good program has been prepared.

Break the Chain

On one of two different occasions The Reporter has written very plainly and stated emphatically what it thought of the "chain letter" scheme, and again desires to say that it is very much opposed to anything of the sort. The following from the Evening Transcript has something quite new to say along this line:

Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the Massachusetts Committee of Public Safety, calls attention to a "chain letter" plan, which certain persons have put into operation, for the purpose of founding a special hospital in France for the treatment of wounds in the face and jaw. Recipients of the letter are requested to send twenty-five cents to the French consul in Seattle, and to write to five friends to do likewise. The name of the Red Cross has been mentioned in connection with the enterprise, but the American Red Cross has never agreed to finance such a proposition. Both the Red Cross and the French ambassador are anxious to break the "chain."

Mr. Endicott says: "This 'chain letter' should be discouraged in every way; and we are informed also that the Treasury Department authorizes the disapproval of the 'chain letter' plan for the sale of War Savings Stamps. The National War Savings Committee also wishes the public to understand that it does not favor such a plan, and we are informed that the Federal authorities are opposed to all 'chain letter' schemes."

Election of Officers

At the semi annual election of officers of Waverly Lodge on Saturday evening last, the following were chosen for service the term ensuing:

Noble Grand—Philip W. Whittemore
Vice Grand—Peter W. Wickham
Rec. Sec.—H. W. Eldredge
Fin. Sec.—M. E. Nay
Treas.—Fred I. Burnham

It is probable that the installation exercises will be held on Saturday evening, July 13, and that jointly the officers of Valley Lodge of Hillsboro will be installed at Odd Fellows hall in Antrim. D. D. G. M. Arthur C. Vaughan of Peterboro will perform the ceremony, assisted by Past Grand from the local lodges.

"Topsy Turvey"

The Hancock Lyceum Club, which successfully gave this pleasing drama in their town hall some time since, repeated it in Antrim last Wednesday evening in the town hall, on a fifty-fifty basis with the local branch of the American Red Cross. The audience was not a large one but those present enjoyed the production very much. The sum of \$23 was added to the treasury as a result of the evening's entertainment.

"Songs from the Granite Hills"

The editor of the Reporter has been favored with a copy of a new book of poems, by the author, Clark B. Cochran, who has our thanks for the same. This book is just off the press with the above title, and contains many of the author's choicest selections. It will be found on sale at Goodwin's book store and at other stores where books are sold.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

OVERSEAS LETTER

Paul F. Paige Writes the Folks Back Home

The following letter was received quite recently by Miss Charlotte E. Balch, from her cousin, Paul F. Paige, who is in the Navy and making regular trips overseas in the U. S. S. Mercury:

June 15, 1918.

My dear Lottie:

Have been intending for a long time to write you a line, but don't have a whole lot of time. Your last letter came shortly after we docked at a southern port. Was out of luck all right, for if we had gone to New York I think I would have had time to get home; but this time even if we go to New York I doubt if I can get home.

There isn't much to write about. We went this time to the same place that we did on our second trip. On our way up the river we passed the ship on which Douglass Esten is stationed, and when we started back she came back with us, and only today has left us for she is faster than we are.

Also ran across one of the fellows I have lived with at Rye for three years. Had no idea he was at the port we made, for I had thought he was up close to the lines; but he was a while and later was sent to the coast on account of his experience in the shipping game. It seemed good to see him. I was the first fellow that he had seen in six months that he knew before he enlisted. Also ran across a couple of other fellows on the other trip that I had known well in the states.

We have had a fairly calm trip so far. We see by the French papers that the subs are off the American coast now, so that will make it more interesting.

Have been sleeping on the boat deck among the life rafts ever since we left the states; but tonight it's so cold and raw that I think I shall sleep below. Have sort of been on the lookout for Billie Congrave; but haven't run across the yacht on which he was stationed since last time I heard from you. I think, though, that his ship operates in waters that we have been through.

Don't anticipate a very long stay in the states this time. The trip before this we were only at an overseas port forty hours, so this is getting to be a real ferry service. Hope, though, that they will send us to New York or Boston, instead of south.

Love to everybody on the hill.

Your cousin,

Paul F. Paige.

Died in Antrim

Mrs. Annie H. Fletcher, mother of Mrs. Carl Perkins and Miss Lillian R. Fletcher, died Friday, June 28, at the home of Mrs. Perkins, on Highland Avenue, at the age of 64 years. A prayer was held at her late home Sunday, at 9.30 o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. S. Barker, assisted by Rev. S. P. Brownell. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday, from the Methodist church, in Claremont, the pastor, Rev. Joseph Simpson, officiating. Interment was at Mountain View Cemetery, in Claremont.

Three Makes of Oil Stoves

We will guarantee to save you one-half the expense of wood or coal, by using one of our Oil Cook Stoves, say nothing about convenience and results obtained. We are the agents for three of the best Oil Stoves manufactured: Florence Automatic, Detroit Vapor, and New Perfection.

Hillsboro Furniture Rooms, Hillsboro, N. H.

Know It Well

Familiar Features Well Known to Hundreds of Antrim Citizens

A familiar burden in many a home, The burden of "bad back." A lame, weak or an aching back Offers you of kidney pills. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Here is good testimony to prove the merits:

Mrs. W. H. Jordan, 323 Pearl St., Keene, N. H., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for a good many years, and the benefit they have given me makes me glad to recommend them. They have given me prompt relief from backache. Others of the family have also used Doan's with excellent results."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jordan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW OFFICERS

Of Mt. Crooked Encampment Installed

At the regular meeting of Mount Crooked Encampment, No. 89, I. O. O. F., on Monday evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term of six months, by D. D. G. P. John Thornton, assisted by Past Chief Patriarchs of the local camp:

C. P.—Warren Coombe
H. P.—G. D. Dresser
S. W.—H. W. Eldredge
J. W.—George W. Goodhue
Scribe—C. L. Eaton
Treas.—E. N. Davis
1st W.—C. L. Fowler
2nd W.—E. E. George
3rd W.—A. N. Nay
4th W.—H. A. George
Guide—W. W. Brown
1st C. of T.—W. Manning
2nd C. of T.—M. S. French
I. S.—P. W. Whittemore
O. S.—A. B. Howard

At the close of the installation exercises, refreshments of ice cream and fancy crackers were served in the banquet hall.

Call For More Men

Local Board No. 2 for Hillsborough County with office at Milford has, during the month of June been receiving very light calls for men on account of the volunteers from this district who were inducted into service last winter. A call has now been received for 95 men to be inducted July 25. This cleans up class one of the men registered in 1917, save only a few in the Emergency Fleet and deferred for agriculture. If there are any registered men in the district, in the class of 1917 who are in class 2, 3 or 4 but who would like to enter the service will they please immediately communicate with the Local Board at Milford.

The voluntary induction of men from the more deferred classes will save, until the crops are harvested, some men who were given assurance by the Government, that their call would be so deferred.

C. S. Emerson.

Changes in Street Lights

The superintendent of the Antrim-Bennington Electric Light and Power Company says that there are likely to be interruptions in the lighting and power system during the day service for a short time, while he and his corps of workmen are making some necessary changes in the street lighting service. He will make every effort to have these interruptions of as little inconvenience to the consumer as possible but they may interfere with regular service to a slight degree.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie H. Fletcher; also for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Perkins and Family
Miss Lillian R. Fletcher

Cram's Store

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

Summer Dress Materials

—AND—

Dainty Voile and Georgette Shirt Waists

A GOOD ASSORTMENT

BE SURE TO SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Silk and Jersey Sweaters

DYOLA DYES

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

W. E. CRAM

Odd Fellows Block Store, ANTRIM, New Hamp.

HARNESSES

—AND—

Harness Repair Work

OF ALL KINDS

At the Harness Shop

S. M. TARBELL, Antrim

Telephone 18-21 North Main Street

NEW SUMMER DRESS GOODS

Children's Ready-to-Wear Dresses in Pretty Gingham and Plain White

HOUSE DRESSES BUTTERICK PATTERNS

ROMPERS THE DELINEATOR

Miss S. E. Lane & Co.,

TOWN HALL BLOCK

ANTRIM, N. H.

Typewriter Paper

You can select from a variety of colors and quality. REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.



1—Major General Brancker of the British air force, who is in America to arrange for transatlantic airplane flights. 2—Two corps of Czech-Slovak troops arriving in Vladivostok on their way to France to help the allies. 3—Italian and French officers at Lake Garda looking over the region where it was believed the Austrians might resume their attack.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Italians Convert the Austrian Drive into a Defeat and a Disastrous Rout.

ENEMY LOSSES ARE 250,000

German military leaders were reported very much disgusted with the failure of their Austrian allies, and it is believed they will now try their hand again on the west front in France or Flanders. Their arrangements for a resumption of the offensive were said last week to be about completed, and a great increase in the activity in the air heralded a new drive. But the comparative calm of several weeks had enabled the allies also to prepare, and their commanders expressed the utmost confidence in their ability to stop the Huns again, wherever they might elect to attack.

Early in the week the American government let it be known that there were then in France 900,000 Americans, of whom 650,000 were combatants, and that by July 1 the number would be 1,000,000. These men are being put into the front lines with extraordinary rapidity, and are now holding sectors of varying length in at least six places.

The Americans in the Chateau Thierry region were the heroes of the main operation on the west front last week. Finding the Germans had established machine-gun nests in a corner of Belleau wood, they routed them out completely in a swift and brilliant night action, and then went on to clean up an enemy stronghold south of the village of Torcy. This required seven hours of fierce fighting, but at the end of that time the Americans were in undisputed possession of the objective, a wooded hill which commands the German positions in either direction. They had killed some 700 Huns and captured several hundred more, including a dozen officers. The work of the artillery in this operation was remarkable. The losses of the Americans were not out of proportion to the importance of the results.

As usual after a big offensive, Germany put forth another peace feeler, though without waiting for the full measure of Austria's failure to develop. This time Dr. Von Kuehlmann, secretary of foreign affairs, was the mouthpiece. His address in the reichstag not only was received with scorn by the allies, but served to arouse the anger of most of his own countrymen, for two reasons. First, he admitted that the central powers no longer had a chance to win victory by force alone; second, he declared that Russia was chiefly to blame for the war, and that France and England were next in order of culpability. So far as war aims and peace offers were concerned he said nothing new. The reichstag heard his address in gloomy silence and then the party leaders attacked it bitterly. It was reported Thursday that Dr. Von Kuehlmann was about to resign. He might be given a job as court jester in view of his statement that a preliminary condition of the exchange of peace views "must be a certain degree of mutual confidence in each other's honesty and chivalry." The honesty and chivalry of Germany lie at the bottom of the ocean with the Lusitania, in the ruins of ravished Belgium and in the wreckage of bombed Red Cross hospitals.

Russia came to the front again last week in a sensational way. First was the news, first denied and then confirmed, that Nicholas, the former czar, had been killed by the bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg. One story said he was assassinated by soviet troops during their retreat to that city. Another report was that the bolshevik authorities there had convicted him after a short trial, condemned him to death and shot him.

Then word came from Moscow that Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, a younger brother of the deposed ruler, had put himself at the head of the new Siberian government and issued a manifesto to the Russian people. The Czech-Slovak army in Siberia was reported to have taken Irkutsk and to be fighting in Ekaterinburg, and, what is more remarkable, it is said to be commanded by General Alexiev, former Russian commander in chief.

Meanwhile, the allies have been trying to determine what they can do to

aid Russia and rid her of her Teuton conquerors. Rev. Jonathan S. Lewis, state prohibition law enforcement officer, announced that he has received assurances from the Boston and Maine railroad freight department and from the American and Adams Express companies that they will be careful about accepting shipments of liquor into New Hampshire. The Boston and Maine wrote Mr. Lewis that agents had been instructed not to accept liquor shipments without specific authority from the general freight agent and the express companies assured Mr. Lewis that a doctor's prescription would be required before they would accept any liquor for transportation.

Bas Relief Installed. A bronze bas relief likeness of Ensign Charles Emerson Hovey, United States navy, son of Mrs. Louise and the late Rev. Henry E. Hovey who was killed in action in the Philippines September 24, 1911, has been placed in the front of the Hovey memorial fountain near the post-office Portsmouth. The likeness of the young naval officer who lost his life while in the service of his country, is an excellent one and takes the place of a tablet which contained an inscription as to when and how the young man lost his life.

Art Collection For Manchester. Among the bequests of George A. Leighton, who died recently in Los Angeles, was that of his costly art collection to the Currier Gallery of Fine Arts Manchester provided for by the will of Gov. Moody Currier and his wife.

Mr. Leighton was for years one of the most active business men of Manchester and was identified with many enterprises among other things being the founder of the Leighton Machine company. In later years he had devoted himself largely to his extensive investments in southern California. He was also known as an art collector.

Portsmouth Barber Shop Raided. Michael Colombo, whose barber shop at Portsmouth was raided by the police and several gallons of whiskey found was arraigned in the municipal court. Through his counsel R. C. Gray he pleaded not guilty to the charge of keeping for sale. Judge Ernest L. Gupit after hearing the evidence imposed a fine of \$25 and costs \$6.86, which was paid.

Portsmouth Marine Guard. A detachment of 50 marines from the training camp at Ferris island, S. C., has augmented the marine guard at the navy yard at Portsmouth, which is now the largest for many years.

Concord Gardens in Good Shape. A survey of the Concord gardens by the food committee has disclosed that the gardens are in exceptionally good condition despite the frosts and untoward weather conditions.

Manchester the Spotless Town. Manchester has again been chosen the cleanest city in New England and has been awarded the silver loving cup offered every year by the New England Clean-up and Paint-up campaign committee to the town or city reporting the best success in its clean-up campaign.

An Extraordinary Record. A record of perfect attendance at school for the past 10 years during which she was never charged with a tardy or absent mark, is the accomplishment of Miss Gertrude B. Shea, who was graduated from Manchester high school last week.

Judge Remick Appeal Agent. Judge James W. Remick has been appointed government appeal agent under the selective service regulations by Governor Keyes to succeed William W. Thayer, who resigned when he went to Washington to enter government service. Judge Remick has taken a big interest in the war activities, taking a course of training at Plattsburg last year, among other activities and has been active in the Red Cross and Liberty loan drives since then.

The senate agricultural committee, disregarding the advice of many prominent persons, adopted the amendment to the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural bill providing for national prohibition after June 30, 1919, and during the continuance of the war.

On Monday the house passed the \$5,500,000 fortifications bill, and the senate passed the \$3,300,000 sundry civil bill containing about \$2,000,000 more for the shipping program.

Long A Famous Hostelry. The Kings Head, one of the most noted hosteries of the White Mountain region, which was destroyed by fire last week, was built in 1877 by Taft and Greenleaf at a cost of \$25,000 and was rebuilt and doubled in capacity 12 years later. For a good many years it was conducted by Josiah R. and Bejr Elliott and from their management passed into the control of the Profile and Flume Hotel company, and for the past eight years had been under the management of Daniel Bigelow of Boston. It was opened for the season about two weeks ago, and had about 80 guests.

Aeroplane Base Selected. The United States government has located a base for aeroplanes on Gerrish island at the mouth of Portsmouth harbor and will at once start the work of erecting buildings to house the men and machines. It is said the government could not have selected a better site on the coast for an aeroplane station as the island contains about 1,000 acres and is well protected.

Annual Meeting and Dinner. The annual meeting and dinner of the Odd Fellows' Home association was held at the home in Concord, about 175 members being present. President George Winch of Manchester was re-elected and the other officers named were as follows: Vice president and superintendent of the home, Charles E. Palmer of Concord; secretary, Henry E. Chamberlin of Concord; treasurer, Lewis W. Crockett of Manchester; trustees, George E. Lewis of Newport, Miss Hattie M. Smith of Sunapee and Robert Whitney of Marlborough; executive committee, President Winch, Vice President Palmer and Treasurer Crockett.

Bible Society Officers Elected. The following officers have been elected by the New Hampshire Bible society: President, John C. Thorne; vice presidents, Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Stacy, Rev. Robert T. Wolcott, Hon. Edward N. Pearson; directors, Rev. Cassander C. Sampson, Rev. Edward R. Stearns, Rev. Raymond H. Huse, Fred S. Heath; secretary, Rev. George H. Reed; treasurer and superintendent, Rev. Edwin J. Aiken; finance committee, Mr. Aiken, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Heath; advisory committee, M. Aiken, Mr. Thorne, Mr. Huse; auditors, Luther W. Durgin and William L. Stevens.

Hampton Joins School District. The school district of the town of Hampton has been added to the district of Supt. of Schools Maro S. Brooks of the Exeter district. Superintendent Brooks will next season have five towns, including Exeter, Newfields, North Hampton, Kensington and Hampton Falls.

Schedule to Last During War. Notice has been received at the paper mills at Franklin of the decision of the National War Paper board upon the matter of wages and other questions regarding which there was a strike here some months ago. The decision of the board is that 10 cents per hour in addition to the standard schedule of Oct. 23, 1917, shall be paid and that the present 10 per cent bonus shall be discontinued.

An eight-hour day is provided for all employees inside the mill, working conditions to remain the same until the close of the war and for six months thereafter. Fifty cents an hour is the minimum wage established for repair men and 39 cents per hour minimum for repair helpers.

The Co-Operative Plan. The patrons of the Exeter Cheese Co., who are milk producers of the surrounding towns have met and voted to continue the agreement of furnishing milk for the company on the co-operative plan. There are now about 75 patrons and an aggregate of about 300 cans are collected daily for the plant. It was organized last November and continued for a time under the management of Haverhill, Mass. parties and on Feb. 1 was taken over by the Rockingham County Farmers association.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Planning to "Americanize" Aliens. Plans for training teachers to take up intelligently the work of Americanizing aliens in the evening schools next fall, were considered at a meeting of the Americanization committee of the State Committee on Public Safety, at the State House Concord. The work will be done under the direction of Supt. Ernest W. Butterfield of the state department of public instruction, who is also vice chairman of the Americanization committee. Chairman Frank S. Streeter of the committee presided.

Mt. Butterfield will have with him as an advisory board in mapping out the work, Prof. Evville B. Woods of Dartmouth college, William G. Swallow of Manchester employment manager for the Amoskeag corporation; Winfield L. Shaw of Manchester, employment manager for the McElwain company; F. W. Rahmanopp, employment executive of the Berlin paper mills; Bishop Edward M. Parker of Concord; Postmaster Henri T. Ledoux of Nashua, who also is president of the St. Jean de Baptiste society; and Blon L. Nutting, employment manager of the Nashua Card and Gummed Paper company.

Will Not Transport Liquor. Rev. Jonathan S. Lewis, state prohibition law enforcement officer, announced that he has received assurances from the Boston and Maine railroad freight department and from the American and Adams Express companies that they will be careful about accepting shipments of liquor into New Hampshire. The Boston and Maine wrote Mr. Lewis that agents had been instructed not to accept liquor shipments without specific authority from the general freight agent and the express companies assured Mr. Lewis that a doctor's prescription would be required before they would accept any liquor for transportation.

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COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

OPPOSITE BOSTON MASS.
STATE HOUSE BLDG.
Starke F. Crapp, Gen. Mgr.

Nothing to Equal This in New England
Rooms with private baths \$6.00 per day and up
Dinner with private baths \$4.00 per day and up
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
STRONG & TROTTENBERRY HOTEL
BOSTON MASS.

S. S. SAWYER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

AND MORTGAGES
Farm, Village, Lake Property
For Sale
No Charge Unless Sale is Made
Tel. 84-8 84-2 Auto Service

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 Undertakers, Inc., 105
Cannon, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,
Antrim, N. H.

W. E. Cram,

AUCTIONEER

I wish to announce to the public that I will sell goods at auction for any parties who wish, at reasonable rates. Apply to
W. E. CRAM,
Antrim, N. H.

FARMS

Listed with me are quickly
SOLD.
No charge unless sale is made.
LESTER H. LATHAM,
P. O. Box 403,
HILLSBORO BRIDGE, N. H.
Telephone connection

D. COHEN

Junk Dealer,

ANTRIM, N. H.
Buyer of Old Magazines, Bags,
Metals and Second-hand
Furniture and Poultry.
Customer will drop postal card or phone.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,

Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

Watches & Clocks

CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

PRICES REASONABLE
Carl L. Gove,
Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

\$ Aim the \$

Ad. Gun TRUE

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INSURANCE

Everything INSURABLE written at this office. Is that Motor Car Insured? Why take the risk? Call at the office of
J. W. BAKER, Agent, Antrim, N. H.

Edmund G. Dearborn, M. D.,

Main Street, ANTRIM.
Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Telephone 23-2.

DR. E. M. BOWERS,

DENTIST.

Baker's Block, Hillsboro, N. H.
REMOVED FROM ANTRIM.
Telephone 81-3
Office hours—9-12 a.m. 1.30-5 p.m.

C. H. DUTTON,

AUCTIONEER.

Hancock, N. H.
Property advertised and sold on reasonable terms.

B. D. PEASLEE, M. D.

HILLSBORO, N. H.
Office Over National Bank
Diseases of Eye and Ear. Latest instruments for the detection of errors of vision and correct fitting of glasses.
Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays and holidays by appointment only.

J. E. Perkins & Son

ANTRIM, N. H.

LIVERY

Feed and Sale Stable
Good Rigs for all occasions.
A FORD CAR
At A-F-F-O-R-D Prices
5-passenger REO Auto at reasonable rates
Tel. 8-4

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town hall block, the first Saturday in each month, from two till five o'clock in the afternoon to transact town business.
The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.
J. M. CUTLER,
F. P. ELLINWOOD,
C. F. DOWNES,
Selectmen of Antrim.

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DRAFT NUMBERS ARE ALL DRAWN AT WASHINGTON

Figures Determine How Youths of Military Age Are to Be Called to the Colors.

HIGH ARMY OFFICERS SEE IT

First Capsule, 246, Drawn by Secretary Baker, and the Rest Proceeds in Order—How New Registrants Will Be Placed.

Washington.—The drawing of numbers to determine the order in which youths of the classes of 1918 will be called into military service was conducted here June 27 with much the same ceremony as marked the great drawing of a year ago.

The figures show you at a glance in what order your number is drawn. The registration numbers—"your number" comes first. The figure accompanying it tells the order in which it was drawn and therefore the order in which you will be called for service.

From 1 to 99.
1-246. 2-1168. 3-818. 4-1091.
5-479. 6-499. 7-492. 8-154. 9-528.
10-355. 11-599. 12-740. 13-110.
14-599. 15-29. 16-210. 17-445.
18-305. 19-259. 20-1007. 21-1153.
22-410. 23-298. 24-381. 25-17.
26-328. 27-870. 28-74. 29-961.
30-836. 31-818. 32-136. 33-969.
34-1001. 35-322. 36-1195.
37-845. 38-737. 39-624. 40-470.
41-482. 42-777. 43-1154. 44-1194.
45-988. 46-207. 47-617. 48-767.
49-992. 50-1117. 51-1078.
52-652. 53-1198. 54-317. 55-1071.
56-377. 57-447. 58-1012.
59-712. 60-555. 61-1174. 62-1111.
63-228. 64-57. 65-885. 66-76.
67-1115. 68-380. 69-507. 70-1164.
71-288. 72-78. 73-122. 74-789.
75-1180. 76-688. 77-928. 78-275.
79-537. 80-518. 81-1200. 82-87.
83-742. 84-252. 85-209. 86-1025.
87-177. 88-923. 89-747. 90-199.
91-239. 92-4. 93-753. 94-778.
95-306. 96-320. 97-822. 98-239.
99-859.

From 100 to 199.
100-180. 101-500. 102-229. 103-1016.
104-851. 105-1093. 106-1133. 107-897.
108-465. 109-1120. 110-1161.
111-809. 112-1139. 113-70. 114-1069.
115-575. 116-108. 117-640.
118-357. 119-900. 120-414. 121-578.
122-599. 123-1125. 124-486.
125-792. 126-1107. 127-719. 128-820.
129-308. 130-302. 131-191.
132-1120. 133-28. 134-1089.
135-881. 136-89. 137-1147. 138-454.
139-151. 140-691. 141-937. 142-787.
143-1067. 144-807. 145-867. 146-793.
147-800. 148-90. 149-294. 150-522.
151-65. 152-752. 153-1169.
154-411. 155-519. 156-125. 157-1035.
158-385. 159-835. 160-190. 161-629.
162-767. 163-1180. 164-46. 165-72.
166-570. 167-1185. 168-1029.
169-275. 170-304. 171-171. 172-386.
173-906. 174-61. 175-593. 176-294.
177-91. 178-743. 179-405. 180-1162.
181-51. 182-348. 183-244. 184-63.
185-1169. 186-231. 187-703. 188-619.
189-1173. 190-395. 191-41. 192-974.
193-875. 194-517. 195-1031. 196-446. 197-274.
198-84. 199-902.

From 200 to 299.
200-833. 201-367. 202-637. 203-82.
204-98. 205-16. 206-299. 207-208.
208-210. 209-1112. 210-718. 211-548.
212-215. 213-984. 214-574. 215-957.
216-1090. 217-21. 218-153. 219-82. 220-530.
221-995. 222-1187. 223-427. 224-228.
225-147. 226-622. 227-782. 228-950.
229-801. 230-1048. 231-419. 232-55. 233-33.
234-56. 235-882. 236-285. 237-585. 238-630.
239-1042. 240-102. 241-714. 242-429.
243-816. 244-688. 245-48. 246-549.
247-206. 248-13. 249-254. 250-477.
251-353. 252-3. 253-1104. 254-342.
255-321. 256-64. 257-924. 258-108. 259-507.
260-372. 261-198. 262-442. 263-137.
264-545. 265-776. 266-620. 267-297.
268-1118. 269-267. 270-694. 271-193.
272-155. 273-999. 274-548. 275-823.
276-1152. 277-219. 278-240. 279-992.
280-1146. 281-1083. 282-156. 283-985. 284-884.
285-805. 286-518. 287-1128. 288-638.
289-270. 290-11. 291-1180. 292-890.
293-552. 294-927. 295-60. 296-241. 297-464. 298-385. 299-1004.

From 300 to 399.
300-786. 301-35. 302-644. 303-118. 304-630.
305-976. 306-855. 307-678. 308-513.
309-869. 310-1084. 311-1183. 312-398. 313-620.
314-1014. 315-1100. 316-308. 317-887. 318-895.
319-896. 320-914. 321-1163. 322-709.
323-843. 324-728. 325-1122. 326-18. 327-1110.
328-819. 329-143. 330-482. 331-440. 332-223. 333-1086. 334-620.

WORTH KNOWING

Minnesota is the latest state to bar alien teachers.
Congressman Nolan of California is a molder by trade.
It is proposed to give London (England) firemen an increase of 15 shillings (\$3.75) a week until after the war.
Harry McDonald two years ago entered the Columbus (O.) prison weighing 200 pounds. When released the other day he weighed 340 pounds.

404-389-54. 405-761. 406-394. 407-1082. 408-637. 409-693. 410-845. 411-549. 412-847. 413-849. 414-849. 415-850. 416-851. 417-852. 418-853. 419-854. 420-855. 421-856. 422-857. 423-858. 424-859. 425-860. 426-861. 427-862. 428-863. 429-864. 430-865. 431-866. 432-867. 433-868. 434-869. 435-870. 436-871. 437-872. 438-873. 439-874. 440-875. 441-876. 442-877. 443-878. 444-879. 445-880. 446-881. 447-882. 448-883. 449-884. 450-885. 451-886. 452-887. 453-888. 454-889. 455-890. 456-891. 457-892. 458-893. 459-894. 460-895. 461-896. 462-897. 463-898. 464-899. 465-900. 466-901. 467-902. 468-903. 469-904. 470-905. 471-906. 472-907. 473-908. 474-909. 475-910. 476-911. 477-912. 478-913. 479-914. 480-915. 481-916. 482-917. 483-918. 484-919. 485-920. 486-921. 487-922. 488-923. 489-924. 490-925. 491-926. 492-927. 493-928. 494-929. 495-930. 496-931. 497-932. 498-933. 499-934. 500-935. 501-936. 502-937. 503-938. 504-939. 505-940. 506-941. 507-942. 508-943. 509-944. 510-945. 511-946. 512-947. 513-948. 514-949. 515-950. 516-951. 517-952. 518-953. 519-954. 520-955. 521-956. 522-957. 523-958. 524-959. 525-960. 526-961. 527-962. 528-963. 529-964. 530-965. 531-966. 532-967. 533-968. 534-969. 535-970. 536-971. 537-972. 538-973. 539-974. 540-975. 541-976. 542-977. 543-978. 544-979. 545-980. 546-981. 547-982. 548-983. 549-984. 550-985. 551-986. 552-987. 553-988. 554-989. 555-990. 556-991. 557-992. 558-993. 559-994. 560-995. 561-996. 562-997. 563-998. 564-999. 565-1000.

From 400 to 499.
400-39. 401-355. 402-348. 403-648. 404-1145. 405-940. 406-30. 407-977. 408-925. 409-498. 410-119. 411-280. 412-1022. 413-886. 414-296. 415-652. 416-734. 417-1167. 418-893. 419-352. 420-187. 421-1135. 422-512. 423-818. 424-769. 425-160. 426-98. 427-862. 428-380. 429-632. 430-751. 431-906. 432-1098. 433-49. 434-695. 435-546. 436-1087. 437-879. 438-704. 439-1178. 440-942. 441-837. 442-482. 443-547. 444-25. 445-452. 446-1043. 447-490. 448-707. 449-288. 450-316. 451-691. 452-253. 453-637. 454-540. 455-58. 456-647. 457-277. 458-12. 459-435. 460-802. 461-34. 462-616. 463-349. 464-448. 465-433. 466-856. 467-877. 468-504. 469-554. 470-463. 471-681. 472-228. 473-296. 474-717. 475-149. 476-1045. 477-590. 478-420. 479-830. 480-430. 481-368. 482-584. 483-914. 484-930. 485-1077. 486-1080. 487-683. 488-112. 489-510. 490-812. 491-939. 492-948. 493-828. 494-423. 495-637. 496-2. 497-947. 498-1175. 499-768.

From 500 to 599.
500-588. 501-1197. 502-247. 503-202. 504-95. 505-918. 506-962. 507-412. 508-561. 509-1100. 510-511. 511-512. 512-513. 513-514. 514-515. 515-516. 516-517. 517-518. 518-519. 519-520. 520-521. 521-522. 522-523. 523-524. 524-525. 525-526. 526-527. 527-528. 528-529. 529-530. 530-531. 531-532. 532-533. 533-534. 534-535. 535-536. 536-537. 537-538. 538-539. 539-540. 540-541. 541-542. 542-543. 543-544. 544-545. 545-546. 546-547. 547-548. 548-549. 549-550. 550-551. 551-552. 552-553. 553-554. 554-555. 555-556. 556-557. 557-558. 558-559. 559-560. 560-561. 561-562. 562-563. 563-564. 564-565. 565-566. 566-567. 567-568. 568-569. 569-570. 570-571. 571-572. 572-573. 573-574. 574-575. 575-576. 576-577. 577-578. 578-579. 579-580. 580-581. 581-582. 582-583. 583-584. 584-585. 585-586. 586-587. 587-588. 588-589. 589-590. 590-591. 591-592. 592-593. 593-594. 594-595. 595-596. 596-597. 597-598. 598-599. 599-600.

From 600 to 699.
600-1060. 601-847. 602-232. 603-633. 604-903. 605-754. 606-351. 607-1021. 608-621. 609-559. 610-959. 611-517. 612-868. 613-284. 614-585. 615-854. 616-804. 617-7. 618-27. 619-474. 620-929. 621-541. 622-251. 623-1057. 624-916. 625-665. 626-640. 627-1038. 628-1036. 629-411. 630-183. 631-1024. 632-576. 633-728. 634-897. 635-702. 636-1015. 637-250. 638-1158. 639-233. 640-550. 641-262. 642-633. 643-179. 644-1. 645-52. 646-1170. 647-820. 648-1110. 649-6. 650-858. 651-1052. 652-1070. 653-632. 654-381. 655-456. 656-406. 657-219. 658-24. 659-597. 660-917. 661-14. 662-1193. 663-695. 664-1096. 665-165. 666-763. 667-602. 668-710. 669-610. 670-237. 671-471. 672-268. 673-1002. 674-418. 675-520. 676-1064. 677-572. 678-436. 679-944. 680-71. 681-887. 682-208. 683-662. 684-871. 685-178. 686-679. 687-896. 688-764. 689-798. 690-386. 691-336. 692-612. 693-19. 694-459. 695-230. 696-998. 697-1053. 698-196. 699-494.

From 700 to 799.
700-318. 701-1046. 702-185. 703-1062. 704-796. 705-562. 706-989. 707-842. 708-333. 709-989. 710-630. 711-439. 712-722. 713-1180. 714-635. 715-359. 716-990. 717-622. 718-59. 719-305. 720-331. 721-506. 722-37. 723-1130. 724-457. 725-735. 726-384. 727-1184. 728-96. 729-1060. 730-889. 731-534. 732-741. 733-961. 734-1041. 735-949. 736-293. 737-734. 738-1023. 739-85. 740-755. 741-195. 742-417. 743-973. 744-592. 745-680. 746-716. 747-926. 748-428. 749-438. 750-329. 751-1005. 752-172. 753-161. 754-356. 755-1108. 756-83. 757-586. 758-1097. 759-905. 760-387. 761-472. 762-763. 763-764. 765-766. 767-768. 769-770. 770-771. 771-772. 772-773. 773-774. 775-776. 776-777. 777-778. 778-779. 779-780. 780-781. 781-782. 782-783. 783-784. 784-785. 785-786. 786-787. 787-788. 788-789. 789-790. 790-791. 791-792. 792-793. 793-794. 794-795. 795-796. 796-797. 797-798. 798-799. 799-800.

The United States bureau of standards has developed a labor-saving device making color tests of cottonseed oil.
Mrs. Rebecca Mayo, age ninety, still conducts a shoe store in Provincetown, Mass. She has had charge of the business since her husband died, in 1875.
All printers among the Russian prisoners in Germany are being kept busy on propaganda books in Russian, to popularize the kaiser and everything German.

Invention Constantly Improved.
The storage battery or electric accumulator of Faure was first exhibited in London 37 years ago. Since then the invention has been greatly improved by Edison and others, and is now successfully applied to the operation of street cars and other uses.
Steady Hand Imperative.
A steady hand in military affairs is more requisite than in peace, because an error committed in war may prove irremediable.—Bacon.

900-477. 901-1098. 902-1098. 903-128. 904-1142. 905-1176. 906-817. 907-1027. 908-371. 909-610. 910-1018. 911-782. 912-1006. 913-1137. 914-844. 915-338. 916-455. 917-197. 918-103. 919-729. 920-771. 921-511. 922-486. 923-15. 924-1181. 925-1192. 926-1184. 927-625. 928-1106. 929-1139. 930-943. 931-945. 932-869. 933-141. 934-26. 935-10. 936-211. 937-748. 938-1004. 939-772. 940-967. 941-786. 942-729. 943-905. 944-794. 945-536. 946-400. 947-104. 948-651. 949-776. 950-912. 951-1062. 952-682. 953-642. 954-696. 955-157. 956-81. 957-878. 958-896. 959-642. 960-1075. 961-327. 962-746. 963-1068. 964-1068. 965-96. 966-272. 967-969. 968-1144. 969-837. 970-876. 971-124. 972-845. 973-624. 974-984. 975-490. 976-790. 977-314. 978-588. 979-216. 980-1094. 981-1079. 982-53. 983-43. 984-142. 985-946. 986-1141. 987-638. 988-361. 989-106. 990-1020. 991-374. 992-1065. 993-356. 994-248. 995-134. 996-765. 997-1003. 998-358. 999-340.

From 900 to 999.
900-80. 901-715. 902-532. 903-509. 904-508. 905-201. 906-953. 907-127. 908-101. 909-744. 910-1113. 911-475. 912-1199. 913-980. 914-731. 915-1177. 916-463. 917-965. 918-700. 919-170. 920-971. 921-582. 922-144. 923-23. 924-749. 925-350. 926-478. 927-832. 928-883. 929-578. 930-614. 931-250. 932-388. 933-698. 934-22. 935-437. 936-673. 937-1185. 938-1053. 939-646. 940-670. 941-585. 942-214. 943-656. 944-457. 945-21. 946-490. 947-180. 948-968. 949-1068. 950-839. 951-708. 952-899. 953-394. 954-954. 955-954. 956-1055. 957-75. 958-672. 959-1102. 960-282. 961-1000. 962-1101. 963-1161. 964-874. 965-938. 966-1047. 967-1008. 968-888. 969-854. 970-803. 971-563. 972-50. 973-908. 974-891. 975-434. 976-1075. 977-324. 978-47. 979-674. 980-1198. 981-124. 982-1132. 983-732. 984-1092. 985-96. 986-90. 987-733. 988-129. 989-1149. 990-799. 991-689. 992-273. 993-724. 994-994. 995-323. 996-390. 997-206. 998-821. 999-376.

From 1000 to 1099.
1000-1186. 1001-1143. 1002-757. 1003-183. 1004-1010. 1005-528. 1006-831. 1007-73. 1008-1117. 1009-968. 1010-538. 1011-111. 1012-1081. 1013-378. 1014-421. 1015-167. 1016-189. 1017-1129. 1018-307. 1019-675. 1020-946. 1021-384. 1022-1116. 1023-828. 1024-759. 1025-730. 1026-481. 1027-515. 1028-111. 1029-824. 1030-178. 1031-451. 1032-458. 1033-1121. 1034-989. 1035-523. 1036-146. 1037-582. 1038-1124. 1039-9. 1040-331. 1041-20. 1042-801. 1043-551. 1044-1048. 1045-1150. 1046-800. 1047-358. 1048-327. 1049-720. 1050-1107. 1051-334. 1052-220. 1053-255. 1054-242. 1055-811. 1056-863. 1057-951. 1058-560. 1059-100. 1060-949. 1061-486. 1062-910. 1063-115. 1064-877. 1065-390. 1066-291. 1067-403. 1068-892. 1069-326. 1070-834. 1071-850. 1072-409. 1073-827. 1074-979. 1075-411. 1076-986. 1077-843. 1078-611. 1079-583. 1080-354. 1081-997. 1082-994. 1083-738. 1084-109. 1085-996. 1086-878. 1087-249. 1088-211. 1089-281. 1090-215. 1091-814. 1092-850. 1093-5. 1094-290. 1095-1103. 1096-383. 1097-463. 1098-873. 1099-199.

From 1100 to 1200.
1100-283. 1101-1039. 1102-166. 1103-779. 1104-117. 1105-1199. 1106-571. 1107-723. 1108-139. 1109-370. 1110-609. 1111-133. 1112-105. 1113-42. 1114-213. 1115-176. 1116-1059. 1117-393. 1118-235

RIDLON'S SHOE STORE
Baker's Block HILLSBORO

KEDS! KEDS!

The white shoes for now. You will want these canvas shoes with rubber soles in high, oxfords and pumps.

White Canvas Shoes in high and low heels, Pumps, Oxfords, and High Lace.

Black Cat Re-enforced HOSIERY

RIDLON'S SHOE STORE

The Cash Shoe Store Hillsboro
Tel. 36-12

Antrim Garage

Let Us Show You How to Save All Your Light and Comply With the New Law, for

\$1.45

These Lenses that meet the new law have arrived

New Tires and Tubes
JUST PUT IN

All Repairs Promptly Done
AND PRICES RIGHT

Have Just Received a New Barrel of Dry Cells

Tel. 40

H. A. COOLIDGE

Main and Depot Streets

OVERLAND AGENT

PORCH CHAIRS and ROCKERS

The comfortable, cool sort that rest every bone in your body
The sort that stand out of door use and do not become rickety



Sizes and Shapes for every member of the family and for the visitor as well.
Variety of design and finish to suit every taste.

"SHAKER" ROCKERS remained at just the same old prices for many years, but they have now joined in the procession and are fast mounting skyward. We go in at the right time and you get the benefit—not exactly the old original, but much less than present prices, as you can readily find on inquiry.

We can send pictures and prices if you cannot call, but it is much better to see the assortment in the store.

Milford stores close Thursday afternoons during summer

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, Publisher
E. S. EZZARD, Assistant

Wednesday, July 3, 1918

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Councils, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at sec. cost.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary notices and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at their usual rate list of presents at a wedding.

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler are entertaining relatives for a season.

Cucumbers for sale at the Cooley greenhouse and the fruit store, fresh from the vines.

Beginning this week the "Movies" are to run two nights weekly—Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Miss Ethel L. Mazzezy has returned to her home here for vacation from teaching in Milton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Proctor and family have removed from the Highlands to the Goodell farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Downes, from Albany, N. Y., are spending vacation at the Tuttle homestead in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, from Lynn, Mass., are spending two weeks at Lakehaven, on the shores of Gregg lake.

W. A. N. Scott and family are spending a brief season with the family of Winslow Harlow, on Hancock road.

Louis Farmer and family are employed at the Highlands and will occupy the house recently vacated by F. L. Proctor.

Miss Gladys Colby has employment at the Antrim telephone central during vacation from her studies at Keene Normal School.

Robert W. Jameson has been appointed assistant to the State Food Administration and given charge of the Department of Sugar Supply.

The choir at the Methodist church on Sunday morning and evening was assisted in a very pleasing and acceptable manner by the presence of W. A. N. Scott.

Let Antrim Snow-White Laundry help you wash those clothes. Telephone H. A. Coolidge, 8001, and let him tell you all we do for 65 cents.

Miss Helene Black has returned to her work in Boston, after a two weeks' vacation at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Black, on Clinton road.

Lieut. William H. Hurlin spent Sunday at his home here and left Monday morning for Cambridge, Mass., where he has been detailed as an instructor in the "Harvard Officers Training Camp."

Myron Hodges, who is taking a radio course in the service of his country, and located for the present at Cambridge, Mass., has been the guest a few days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hodges.

Miss Mildred Cram, Miss Kate Brooks, Miss Susie Maxwell, Miss Ethel Proctor, Miss Mabel Gibson and Miss Myrtle Whittemore have closed their schools in the towns they have been teaching and are at their respective homes in town.

Fred Raleigh went to Quincy and Saugus, Mass., the first of the week to look employment on government work. He having been a clerk coming in the non-essential class must this week find government employ himself or Uncle Sam will find it for him. This is our understanding of the matter.

The piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Edith L. Lawrence, in the Presbyterian vestry on Saturday evening last was well attended and proved a success in every way. All participants played their parts well which showed that the instructor had been faithful in her efforts in their behalf. At the close of the program the pupils presented Miss Lawrence with a bouquet of carnations.

Moving Pictures!

FRIDAY Evening, July 5

The Red, White and Blue
Girl faces death twice in struggle to unearth spies in Virginia—Her victory leads to stolen fortune and a soldier husband.

WILLIAM FOX
Presents
JUNE CAPRICE
In "MISS U. S. A."

A thrilling, patriotic picture for the girls, boys, men and women

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Frank Wilkies has been in town this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Ernest Woodward has been a recent guest in the family of George Woodward.

Miss Olive Ashford has returned from a few weeks stay at George Lake, N. Y.

Rev. William Wood, from West Upton, Mass., is at his summer camp at Gregg lake for a season.

Miss Ruth Barker has entered the employ of E. M. Lane at the Maplehurst and is doing table work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott are at their homes here for vacation from his school teaching duties in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Thompson will occupy the tenement on North Main street, just vacated by Charles Gordon.

Mrs. A. R. Hazzard, from Washington, D. C., is in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Martin.

Mrs. Abbie Gove, from Springfield, Mass., is a guest of relatives and friends in this place, where she formerly resided.

Mrs. Carlton W. Perkins and her sister, Miss Lillian Fletcher, are stopping for a few days with relatives and friends in Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor were in Melrose, Mass., for the week end, making the trip by auto.

Rev. S. P. Brownell has shipped his household goods to Springfield, Me., and the family will go there this week to reside for the present.

Misses Frances E. Hoyt and Adelaide Hoyt, of Cliftondale, Mass., have arrived at their summer home, Red Acres, for the season.

The family of Harry B. Drake are spending a season at Gregg lake in Charles L. Eaton's cottage, with friends from Lynn and Belmont, Mass.

All our people will want to go to the "Movies" on Friday night at the town hall. "Miss U. S. A.," starring June Caprice, is the attraction and it is a good one.

The union Sunday School picnic has been planned to be held on July fourth at Lake George, Bennington; committees have the many details in charge and a good time is assured.

After all the cold and wet weather we have had, it seemed good to get a few warmer days the past week; vegetation will rush rapidly along with this kind of encouragement.

Private Kasimir Fluri was at his home here from Camp Devens, for the week end, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluri. Arthur Fluri was also at home the first of the week.

Norman Thompson went to Manchester on Thursday last, from which city he was sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; he enlisted in the Coast Artillery and will be forwarded to some fort from New York.

Joseph Fluri, who has been improving since his operation a few weeks ago, was taken worse last week and had a very sick week; we hope to report an improvement again soon which may be permanent.

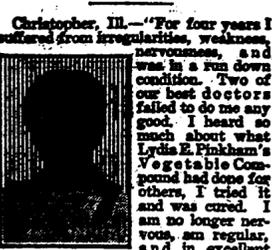
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Perkins, Miss Lillian Fletcher, and Cecil Perkins motored to Claremont Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie H. Fletcher. Mr. Perkins and Cecil returned to Antrim Sunday night.

A new industry has been started in Antrim and is known as the "Snow White" wet wash; it is located off Water street, and should prove useful to our people who need assistance along this line. Look up the matter if you are interested in the least.

Tasker's regular markdown sale begins July 6 and lasts for two weeks only, ending Saturday night, July 20. This is a rare chance to buy clothing and now is the time to buy. Read the adv. and then arrange to visit this popular clothing store at Hillsboro.

HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

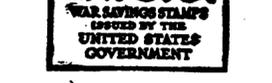
Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.



Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.



25 cents starts your Thrift Savings Card. Buy 25c Thrift Stamps as often as you can. When you have 16 stamps they can be exchanged with a few extra cents for a \$5 War Savings Certificate Stamp.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Charles E. Eaton, late of Bennington, 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 June 20, 1918.

JANN M. EATON.

F. H. Colby
ANTRIM, N. H.

Is Agent for the International Harvester Company of America
HAVE IN STOCK
Cultivators, Harrows, Mowing Machines
and a Quantity of Supplies

If any Farm Machinery is needed, now is the time to order these goods, as it is hard to tell what the market conditions may be later.

PAPER HANGING
Inside and Outside Painting and Wall Board



GUY A. HULETT, Antrim West Street

With the Churches
METHODIST
Rev. R. S. Barker, Pastor

Sunday, July 7, morning worship at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: Marks of Discipleship. Evening, 7 p. m., subject: Sons of God.

Miss Mary Richards, from Locks Village, Mass., is visiting her cousins, Gertrude and Ethel Proctor.

Patronize Our Store
For Good GROCERIES
The Store That Tries to Please You
Clinton Store, Antrim

U.S.N. DECK PAINT
for porches, floors and walls
DRIES HARD OVERNIGHT
There's no danger of spoiling clothes with wet paint if the chairs, swings, or other articles are coated with U. S. N. Deck Paint. Under ordinary conditions it dries hard in twelve hours and remains so. Weather conditions do not affect it, so it never becomes soft and sticky. It can also be repeatedly scrubbed with hot water and soap without injuring its surface.
Thousands of chairs on the steel pier at Atlantic City, N. J., are painted with U. S. N. Deck Paint because no other paint has been found that will stand the wear and tear as well.
Many beautiful shades to select from.
FOR SALE BY
GUY A. HULETT
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
Antrim, N. H.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Ford cars are important servants everywhere. They help the family enjoy life, bring the pleasures and advantages of the town within reach of the farmer and give practical service every day in country and town. They require a minimum of attention; any one can run the Ford and care for it, but it is better to have repairs and replacements taken care of by those who are familiar with the work and have the tools, the genuine materials, and skilled men to do the work promptly. We pledge Ford owners the reliable Ford service with real Ford parts and standard Ford prices.
FRANK J. BOYD
Authorized Agent for Ford Cars
Sales and Service
Tel. 34-2 ANTRIM, N. H.

Information Wanted
I want to know the name of everybody who has goods in my line to dispose of for a CASH price.
Rags, Antiques, Rubbers, Metals and Automobiles.
Drop me a postal.
MAX ISREAL, Henniker, N. H.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.
To the heirs at law of the estate of George E. Thompson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Mary L. George, formerly Mary L. Thompson, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of her administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 1st day of July A. D. 1918.
By order of the Court,
E. J. COPP, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.
To the heirs at law of the estate of Martha J. Byers, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas William L. Lawrence, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 6th day of June A. D. 1918.
By order of the Court,
E. J. COPP, Register.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, the Last Saturday afternoon in each month, at 1 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties. Those wishing an interview should appear before 2 o'clock.

G. E. HASTINGS,
J. D. HUTCHINSON,
H. B. DRAKE,
Antrim School Board.

ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:

A. M.	7.44
P. M.	1.53
	7.24

Sunday: 6.22, 6.43, 11.40 a.m.; 4.53 p.m.
Stage leaves Express Office 15 minutes earlier than departure of train.
Stage will call for passengers if word is left at Express Office in Jameson Block.
Passengers for the early morning train should leave word at Express Office the night before.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.
To the heirs at law of the estate of William Norris, Jr., late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas William S. Norris, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 8th day of June A. D. 1918.
By order of the Court,
E. J. COPP, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.
To the heirs at law of the estate of George F. Perry, late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Abi L. Perry, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of her administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 29th day of June A. D. 1918.
By order of the Court,
E. J. COPP, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate.
To the heirs at law of the estate of Murray F. Lawrence, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas J. Theresa Horne, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of her administration of said estate:

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 29th day of June A. D. 1918.
By order of the Court,
E. J. COPP, Register.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

RETAIL DEALERS ON SUGAR RATION

Hotels, Boarding Houses and Bakeries Must Get Certificates From Food Administration After July 1—Individual Consumer Limited to Three Pounds a Month.

Owing to the certainty of a marked sugar shortage in the near future the United States Food Administration now announces a radical extension of its sugar rationing plan. Hereafter, only manufacturers using sugar in their processes have been rationed. Beginning July 1, in addition to those previously rationed, there will be included three new groups, namely: proprietors of public eating places of all sorts, bakers, and retail dealers who sell sugar.

The individual consumer will not be put on a sugar card but he is expected to use no more than three pounds of sugar a month and the retailer will be allotted his sugar with the understanding that he so restrict his sales that his customers get no more than this three pounds per person allowance per month. With the population of the towns known, and with every retailer rationed, it will soon become apparent to the Food Administration whether or not retailers are allowing customers to get more than their fair share of sugar and strict measures will be taken immediately should this turn out to be the case.

Every member of the five classes of commercial sugar users now to be rationed should see the local food administrator in his town at once and get from him complete information about the new sugar rationing plan. He should go to the local food administrator for all his information and after obtaining this fill out his statement blank or statement blanks which will be necessary before certificates permitting sugar purchases may be issued him. All those for whom it will be necessary to fill out new statement blanks with the Food Administration must have them in at the Concord office by July 15th or they will be granted no certificates for the next three months.

The sternest measures will be taken in the case of sugar hoarders and sugar held by dealers in excess of the amounts permitted them by the new regulations may be requisitioned and redistributed.

BAKERS MUST COMPLY.

The Food Administration is proceeding energetically against all bakers in the state who fail to live up to the requirements of the regulations. A week ago four Manchester bakers were ordered closed for periods of from one day to three weeks for violations of Administration regulations. Since then two Nashua bakers have been ordered to close for a week and a long list of hearings are now scheduled for bakers charged with violations of rules. The Food Administration has a corps of inspectors in the field and bakers all over the state will be visited to see that every requirement is properly met.

NATIONAL FOOD VIEWPOINT.

Senator Miles Poindexter of the State of Washington in a recent statement admirably and briefly explained what the Food Administration stands for. He said: "The advantage of a national Food Administration is that it has a national view. It is informed of the supply and movement of foods in all localities, not only throughout the entire nation but throughout the world. It is its business to be so informed. From its detached position, it surveys the sources of supply, means of distribution, prospects of replenishment, the needs of various communities, and of the Allies and of their several armies, and can coordinate, direct, and distribute these resources and the means of reproduction in such a way as to maintain and increase the war efficiency of the allied nations. From this central viewpoint the Food Administration knows what an individual family does not know; namely, that the self-denial of the people in a great patriotic cause, in restricting the amount and variety and quality of the normal consumption of food has released for shipment to the Allies abroad not less than 130 million bushels of wheat alone, to say nothing of meat and various other essential foods, which otherwise it would have been impossible to supply them. It is perhaps not too much to say that without this, the Allied cause might already have met with disaster."

EIGHT WAYS TO HELP.

1. If you really need bread eat wheatless bread.
2. Save all crumbs. You will find a dozen uses for them.
3. Eat another potato and forget about the bread.
4. Do not leave the soap in the water. Fat is scarce.
5. Eat local vegetables and fruits.
6. Use all dairy products. Never waste a drop of milk.
7. Use sugar with the greatest care.
8. Do not eat more than you need. To do so is hard on your health and your pocket-book, and will help to lose the war.

RATIONING PLAN FOR HOUSEHOLDS

Food Administration Announces Voluntary Uniform Restrictions in Use of Meat, Sugar and Milk—Food Administrator Urges Penalties For Violation of Regulations.

The Food Administration is now sending to every household in the state through the New Hampshire branch of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, a plan for voluntary rationing of meat, sugar and milk, and urges every family to adopt it. In sending out these suggestions to the people of the state the Food Administrator says: "We are living in a democracy. The success of a democracy depends upon the will of the people. The Food Administration does not intend or hope to impose upon the people of the United States automatic methods of food regulations. It asks for, and to date has secured, patriotic co-operation of every citizen. A plan of voluntary rationing is essential food commodities in which there is a shortage has been put into effect. It cannot succeed in general unless you adopt it as your own schedule and we submit it with the earnest request that it be generally observed."

In regard to sugar, no family is expected to use in any one month sugar in excess of three pounds per person. The word "person" includes children two years of age or older. That is, a family consisting of five people would not use more than 15 pounds of sugar per month. The purchase of extra sugar for canning, however, may be made on the official certificates which have been sent to all dealers. On these, 25 pounds can be purchased at one time. No second sale will be allowed for canning unless the purchaser writes on the certificate over his signature, "I have used all sugar previously purchased by me for canning purposes." No family in city or town districts is expected to have on hand for household purposes, exclusive of canning, more than two weeks' supply of sugar and in rural or country districts more than four weeks' supply.

In regard to meat, Housekeepers are informed that they should substitute in some degree pork products for beef products because of the greatly increased demands for our army, the Allied armies and the civilian population of the Allied countries. The Administration requests all hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and other public eating places not to place on their menus or serve boiled beef more than two meals weekly, beefsteak more than one meal weekly and roast beef more than one meal weekly. Housekeepers are asked not to buy under any circumstances more than one and one-fourth pounds clear beef weekly or more than one and one-half pounds beef including bone, per person in the household. This restriction is not against by-products of beef such as hearts, livers, etc., or veal, mutton or lamb which products are not shipped.

New Hampshire people are urged to use as much milk as possible as there is enough but to use the utmost care to prevent any waste.

Householders are further urged to waste nothing and to see that all table refuse serve a useful purpose. It should be kept separate from other garbage and used where it will do the most good. Bottles, tin cans and all kinds of metals should be carefully disposed of.

Besides this voluntary rationing plan each housekeeper is being sent at the same time a copy of instructions showing the latest methods in canning.

MANCHESTER BAKERS CLOSED.

Four Manchester bakers have been ordered to close their bakeries for periods ranging from one day to three weeks, for violation of the food regulations relative to the use of substitutes, by Federal Food Administrator Euntley W. Spaulding. The other Manchester bakers, against whom charges had been filed were given a clean bill of health by the Food Administrator. The four bakers found guilty of violation have the option of having their cases passed upon by the enforcement division of the Federal Food Administration at Washington with a recommendation by Mr. Spaulding that their licenses be revoked. If they elect to accept the penalties prescribed by Mr. Spaulding the orders were to become effective Wednesday June 19.

The penalties named by Mr. Spaulding are as follows:

- Stacy Brothers 10 Lake Ave. to close one day.
 - E. M. Goss, 33 Hanover St., to close one week.
 - The Mohican Company, to close two weeks.
 - C. D. Steele, 77 1/2 Elm St. to close three weeks.
- All four of the bakeries must display prominently a card announcing that the food regulations have been disobeyed, as explanation of the reason for being closed.

FARMERS WAR COUNCIL.

To more effectively organize for war service and to keep in close touch with national departments in regard to agriculture, farmers of the New England states have formed a war council. It is known as the New England Farmers War Council and has as its president, E. S. Brigham of Vermont, Walter E. Farmer of New Hampshire, vice-president, and G. C. Seaver of Massachusetts, secretary.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The World's First Torpedo Failed



ITS inventor, David Bushnell, an American, in 1776 attempted to sink the British warship, Eagle.

Bushnell towing his torpedo, charged with powder, by means of a hand-power semi-submersible, planned to fasten it to the hull of the attacked ship with a steel plunger; then explode it by clock work.

His torpedo—too much of an experiment—failed.

Safeguarding the user against failure, Goodrich never markets an experiment, tire or anything else.

Goodrich Tires, though built with the experience and skill of the oldest and largest rubber factory, are proved out by the practical road travel of Goodrich Test Car Fleets to make them in word and deed—

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For Goodrich recognizes but one value in tires—their SERVICE VALUE on your car and on the road; one tire value—SERVICE VALUE.

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Mark-Down Sale!

Begins July Sixth

For Two Weeks Only, ending Saturday Night, July Twentieth

I have an Unusually Fine Assortment

CLOTHING!

For Men, Young Men and Boys, and this will be Your Last Opportunity for some time to buy Clothing so cheap, as everything in the Clothing line will be much higher this Fall. 10 Per Cent. Mark-Down on Hats and Caps, and All Clothing with the exception of Blue Suits.

"It Pays to Trade at Tasker's"

J. B. TASKER, Hillsboro

And You are only asked to save and not waste Food



BONES

JANY BONES!
50¢ PER A SHILLING
A MARKET BREAD

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Red-Hot Weather! Stomach Off?

No Appetite? Mouth Dry? Tongue
Stiff and a Fierce Thirst?
Here's Relief!!

Hot, heavy foods and cold drinks often play havoc with bad stomachs in hot weather. The weak ones haven't got a chance. A quickly chilled or overworked stomach is a starter of untold misery for its owner.

When you have that dull, depressed feeling after eating—stomach pains, bowel disorders, heartburn or nausea, belching, food repeating—it is the danger point. You want to look out—and be quick about it in this hot weather.

A way has been discovered to make sick stomachs well and to keep them cool and sweet. It is a commonsense way. No starvation plan or diet is needed. Make this test and see how quickly you get a good appetite in hot weather and enjoy the things you like without misery to follow.

What "Maru" Means.
The word "Maru," attached to the name of every Japanese merchant ship and commonly accepted as meaning "ship," has no special meaning, according to Captain Takeshima of the Japanese steamship Hudson Maru, recently captured and released by a German raider in the South Atlantic. Captain Takeshima said that the word is the survival of a Japanese custom centuries old. He explained the origin as follows: "There are two opinions as to how the custom originated. One of the stories is that in ancient times the Japanese attached 'maru' to the name of anything highly prized. It was first applied to a ship's name about 2,000 years ago, when the Empress Jingo sent an expedition to Korea. She added the word to the name of the ship that transported the troops to Korea. Ever since then 'Maru' has been part of the name of every steamship or sailing vessel. It is never used with the name of a warship."—Fishing Gazette.

Snowy Owls in Nebraska.
The appearance of snowy owls, a rare occurrence, is reported in Nebraska. These remarkable and remarkably beautiful birds come from the Arctic regions. Only four previous visitations have been recorded in the ornithological history of the country. "The snowy owl is a bird of wonderful plumage, is about two feet in height, and is more likely to be found roosting on a straw stack or a hummock of some sort than in the branches of trees."—The Argonaut.

All in the Expression.
"Gibbes in a fight? Why, I thought he was a pacifist."
"Yes; only he calls it a pass-o-dast."

ALL WORN OUT
Dean's, However, Restored Mr. Roulston to Good Health. Results Have Lasted.

"Mornings I was so stiff and sore I could hardly get up," says A. C. Roulston, prop. blacksmith shop, 2940 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass. "The sharp pains through my kidneys were so bad I often thought I wouldn't be able to get to work. I couldn't rest comfortably and turned and tossed from one side to the other, with a dull, dragging backache. There were red spots under my eyes and I felt worn out all the time. The kidney secretions passed too often and were otherwise unnatural. Four boxes of Dean's Kidney Pills cured me. I can honestly recommend Dean's for they have surely done me a world of good."

Mr. Roulston gave the above statement in 1915 and in March, 1917, he said: "My cure is still lasting. I take Dean's occasionally, however, to keep my kidneys in good working order. One can depend upon Dean's to cure kidney ills."

Get Dean's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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A great book, universally known, published in every language. Over 2,000,000 copies sold. Gas, France, Russia, etc. Great value to say so in love's way. With book you will receive a copy of Col. Roosevelt's letter to Lieut. Hall. At bookstores or send order to publishers (30c postpaid). The New Library, Inc., 543 7th Ave., New York.

"EN L'AIR!" (In the Air)
These Years On and Above Them Front
French, Russian, Russian, by Lieut. Bert Hall
American Ace of the French Flying Corps.
Unquestionably the most interesting and sensational book of the war. 16 illustrations of French and air fights. With book will send you copy of Col. Roosevelt's letter to Lieut. Hall. At bookstores or send order to publishers (30c postpaid). The New Library, Inc., 543 7th Ave., New York.

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Martine Medical Co., Johnson City, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, No. 27-1918.

WARRING on the RED CROSS



Many ships bearing nurses and wounded soldiers have been targets for the German U-Boats.

By RALPH E. CROPLEY,
In New York Tribune.
RECENTLY we have had another record of German barbarity in the torpedoing of the hospital ship Rewa, made dramatic because the missile of destruction struck her where the red cross of mercy was painted on her side, as if it were a bull's-eye for just such murderous shots. I was speaking to a merchant ship captain and he asked me why he had given up the command of a certain British hospital ship, a berth which to my landsman's eyes had seemed to be the easiest on the sea today in spite of instances like the Rewa.

He didn't look at me as he answered. He looked far out through his cabin port at the tower of the Woolworth building. He finally told me that in spite of the danger it was easier on him to take a merchant ship or a transport through the war zone than to have his heart torn asunder by the suffering of humanity he had seen on hospital ships; men gassed and writhing in agony; men wounded or mutilated out of sheer deviltry. Frightfulness—waste of manhood because the Kaiser wanted to dominate the world—that's what he saw on a hospital ship; and when his ship of mercy, like the Rewa, was torpedoed without warning and he managed to beach her before she sank he simply went to pieces, as have many hospital ship commanders before him.

Every hospital ship sank means that the allies must replace it with a ship which has been carrying food and munitions. That is Germany's game. Finding her submarine warfare was not succeeding as she had hoped, she lessens the tonnage of her enemies by fouler means still and covers up her dastardly motives by officially saying:

"The German government can no longer suffer that the British government should forward troops and munitions to the main theater of war under cover of the Red Cross, and it therefore declares that from now on no enemy hospital ship will be allowed in the sea zone comprised between a line drawn from Flamborough Head to Terschelling on the one hand and Ushant and Land's End on the other. If in this sea zone after the expiry of the stated time any enemy hospital ship is encountered it will be considered as a vessel of war and it will be attacked without further ceremony."

And knowing full well that no allied hospital ships were carrying either troops, munitions or anything which they shouldn't in their garb of mercy, Germany has lessened tonnage by sinking the hospital ship Britannic (50,000 tons), Asturias (11,400 tons), Gloucester Castle (7,999 tons), Donegal (1,997 tons), Snita (7,294 tons), Lanfranc (6,275 tons), Dover Castle (8,260 tons), Rewa (7,267 tons), Glenart Castle (9,000 tons), Llandovey Castle (10,000 tons), and others amounting to over 200,000 tons.

Germany has already begun paying the way to lessen American tonnage by sinking our hospital ships whenever we get any. On May 1, 1918, she officially notified the world that:

"American aviators are crossing to Europe as members of the Red Cross on hospital ships. This misuse of the Red Cross appears from documentary evidence found on American aviators who have been shot down. An American brought down in the region of the army of General von Hutier carried a pass which referred to him as a member of the American ambulance for France."

"Prisoners openly admit that it is the general practice for aviators to enter American ambulance service for their passage to Europe and to cross on hospital ships. After they are landed in France they immediately transfer to the automobile corps and thence into the air service."

"The captured aviator referred to had, however, transferred directly from the ambulance service into the air service. Another carried a certificate which the dates of several transfers were officially indicated."

Except for the naval hospital ship Solace and hospital yacht Surf attached to our fleet, and two Ward liners being converted into the hospital ships Comfort and Mercy, solely for the use of the navy and at this writing not yet in service, the United States has had no hospital ships at all. Consequently it would be impossible for American aviators to cross on such ships as Germany refers to as having crossed to France for Red Cross work crossed at their own expense as regular passenger



ships before we entered the war and were driving neutral ambulances.

When we entered the war, naturally they weren't going to return to the United States to enlist when they could enlist in their country's military forces in France and get at punishing the Hun earlier than the fellows at home. These captured American aviators Germany speaks about apparently had on their certificates of service they had rendered while driving American neutral ambulances.

As luck would have it, the Asturias took matters into her own hands and in the darkness missed a reef, rounded a headland and brought up on one of the few sandy beaches to be found along the Cornwall shore line. After three years in command of her, several times a week crossing the Channel and running the risk of mines, as well as seeing the agony of human beings he transported, Captain Laws, like many other hospital ship skipper, collapsed. He's made several attempts to go to sea again, but his nerve is gone.

The nation responsible for the murder of Nurse Cavell accepted the Asturias incident with composure, if not with satisfaction. For the Germans stated blandly:

"It would, moreover, be remarkable that the English in the case of the Asturias should have abstained from the customary procedure of using hospital ships for the transport of troops and munitions."

The Asturias was returning from France. That is a sufficient answer to Germany.

Ten days later the Gloucester Castle was torpedoed without warning in midchannel. All the wounded were successfully removed from the ship and the casualties were five medical officers, nine nursing sisters and 88 Royal Army Medical corps men. On April 11 the Berlin official wireless again cynically published a notification that the Gloucester Castle was torpedoed by a U-boat, thus removing any possible doubt in the matter.

Then on April 17 the hospital ships Donegal and Lanfranc were sunk by U-boats. The British admiralty announced:

POULTRY

WATCH FOR LICE AND MITES

Unless Parasites Are Controlled They Have Marked Effect on Number of Eggs Produced.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Poultry raisers should be on the lookout for lice and mites, for they get busier than ever with the coming of warm weather. Unless they are controlled at this season they will have a marked effect on the number of eggs produced by laying hens, and the number of chicks raised. Poultry houses should be thoroughly cleaned, whitewashed, or sprayed with kerosene or kerosene emulsion at this season. The hens should also be provided with a good dust box, and insect powder should be dusted among their feathers.

Mites usually stay in the cracks of the henhouses and under the roosts in the daytime, where they lay their eggs. At night when the fowls go to roost the mites come out of their hiding places; attach themselves to the fowls, and feed by sucking blood from the birds. To get rid of them the houses should be cleaned and sprayed thoroughly, including the nests, the dropping boards, and roosts. The poultry house that is kept clean and has plenty of sunlight and ventilation is usually free from mites. Immediately after cleaning the house should be white-washed or sprayed. An effective white-wash is made by slaking one-half peck of lime in 20 gallons of water. Add one pound of salt, previously dissolved, and two quarts of crude carbolic acid, or one gallon of stock dip, and apply the mixture with a spray pump or brush. Kerosene, crude oil, or some good preservative manufactured from coal tar, sprayed about the interior of the house, especially in the cracks and crevices, is an effective means of killing mites. If kerosene is used it is necessary to continue to spray every 10 days or two weeks



Dusting Lice-Infested Fowl.

throughout the warm weather. The effect of crude oil or wood preservative is much more lasting.

Inasmuch as lice spend a greater part of their time on the fowls, the most effective treatment is that which is applied directly to the birds. The cleanliness of the house, however, is of equal importance if the lice are to be gotten rid of entirely. The two most practical methods of fighting lice are dusting or using a paste or an ointment. Provide a good dust box containing a mixture of road dust or wood ashes and allow the hens to dust themselves. Dusting the hens by hand is effective and is especially recommended for setting hens and fowls that are very much infested with lice. A good homemade dust or louse powder is made by mixing together one and one-half pints of gasoline and one pint of crude carbolic acid with four quarts of plaster of Paris. Allow it to dry, crush to a powder, and work it well into the feathers by hand.

One of the most effective ointments used to destroy lice is a mixture of equal parts of blue ointment with vaseline or lard. Mix these ingredients thoroughly and apply a small portion (about the size of a pea) to the top of the head, under the wings, and around the vent.

Note—Blue ointment should not be used on hatching hens and small chicks.

VALUE OF BACK-YARD FLOCK

Average Size Should Be at Least Ten Hens to Produce 100 Dozen Eggs a Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here are some safe figures about what can be expected of a back-yard flock. Each hen in her pullet year should produce ten dozen eggs. The average size of the back-yard flock should be at least ten hens. Thus each flock would produce in a year 100 dozen of eggs, which, at the conservative value of 25 cents a dozen, would be worth \$25. But the 100 dozen is more important than the \$25.

Old-Fashioned Idea. The old-fashioned idea that round eggs would hatch pullets, and long or pointed eggs cockerels, is entirely without foundation.

Use Hens for Breeders. Don't breed from pullets at all if you can use hens instead.

"OVER THE TOP"

By An American Arthur Guy Empey

Soldier Who Went Machine Gunner, Serving in France

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

EMPEY AND HIS COMRADES REPULSE A FIERCE GAS ATTACK MADE BY THE GERMANS.

Synopsis.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail. Exciting work on observation post duty. Back in rest billets Empey writes and stages a successful play. Once more in the front trenches, Empey goes "over the top" in a successful but costly attack on the German lines.

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

A gas helmet is made of cloth, treated with chemicals. There are two windows, or glass eyes, in it, through which you can see. Inside there is a rubber-covered tube, which goes in the mouth. You breathe through your nose; the gas, passing through the cloth helmet, is neutralized by the action of the chemicals. The foul air is exhaled through the tube in the mouth, this tube being so constructed that it prevents the inhaling of the outside air or gas. One helmet is good for five hours of the strongest gas. Each Tommy carries two of them slung around his shoulder in a waterproof canvas bag. He must wear this bag at all times, even while sleeping. To change a defective helmet, you take out the new one, hold your breath, pull the old one off, placing the new one over your head, tucking in the loose ends under the collar of your tunic.

For a minute, pandemonium reigned in our trench—Tommy adjusting their helmets, bombers running here and there, and men turning out of the dugouts with fixed bayonets, to man the fire step.

Re-enforcements were pouring out of the communication trenches. Our gun's crew were busy mounting the machine gun on the parapet and bringing up extra ammunition from the dugout.

German gas is heavier than air and soon fills the trenches and dugouts, where it has been known to lurk for two or three days, until the air is purified by means of large chemical sprayers.

We had to work quickly, as Fritz generally follows the gas with an infantry attack.

A company man on our right was too slow in getting on his helmet; he sank to the ground, clutching at his throat, and after a few spasmodic twistings went West (died). It was horrible to see him die, but we were powerless to help him. In the corner of a traverse, a little, muddy cur dog, one of the company's pets, was lying dead, with his paws over his nose.

It's the animals that suffer the most—the horses, mules, cattle, dogs, cats and rats—they having no helmets to save them. Tommy does not sympathize with rats in a gas attack.

At times gas has been known to travel, with dire results, fifteen miles behind the lines.

A gas, or smoke helmet, as it is called, at the best is a vile-smelling thing, and it is not long before one gets a violent headache from wearing it.

Our eighteen-pounders were bursting in No Man's Land, in an effort, by the artillery, to disperse the gas clouds.

The fire step was lined with crouching men, bayonets fixed, and bombs near at hand to repel the expected attack.

Our artillery had put a barrage of curtain fire on the German lines, to try and break up their attack and keep back re-enforcements.

I trained my machine gun on their trench and its bullets were raking the parapet.

Then over they came, bayonets glistening. In their respirators, which have a large snout in front, they looked like some horrible nightmare.

All along our trench, rifles and machine guns spoke, our shrapnel was bursting over their heads. They went down in heaps, but new ones took the places of the fallen. Nothing could stop that mad rush. The Germans reached our barbed wire, which had previously been demolished by their shells, then it was bomb against bomb, and the devil for all.

Suddenly my head seemed to burst from a loud "crack" in my ear. Then my head began to swim, throat got dry, and a heavy pressure on the lungs warned me that my helmet was leaking. Turning by gun over to No. 2, I changed helmets.

The trench started to wind like a snake, and sandbags appeared to be floating in the air. The noise was horrible; I sank onto the fire step, needles seemed to be pricking my flesh, then blackness.

I was awakened by one of my mates removing my smoke helmet. How delicious that cool, fresh air felt in my lungs.

A strong wind had arisen and dispersed the gas.

They told me that I had been "out" for three hours; they thought I was dead.

The attack had been repulsed after a hard fight. Twice the Germans had gained a foothold in our trench, but had been driven out by counter-attacks. The trench was filled with their dead and ours. Through a periscope I counted eighteen dead Germans in our wire; they were a ghastly sight in their horrible-looking respirators.

I examined my first smoke helmet. A bullet had gone through it on the left side, just grazing my ear. The gas had penetrated through the hole made in the cloth.

Out of our crew of six we lost two killed and two wounded.

That night we buried all of the dead, excepting those in No Man's Land. In death there is not much distinction; friend and foe are treated alike.

After the wind had dispersed the gas the R. A. M. C. got busy with their chemical sprayers, spraying out the dugouts and low parts of the trenches to dissipate any fumes of the German gas which may have been lurking in same.

Two days after the gas attack I was sent to division headquarters, in answer to an order requesting that captains of units should detail a man whom they thought capable of passing an examination for the divisional intelligence department.

Before leaving for this assignment I went along the front-line trench saying good-bye to my mates and bidding them over them, telling them that I had



A Gas Helmet.

clicked a cushy job behind the lines, and how sorry I felt that they had to stay in the front line and argue out the war with Fritz. They were envious but still good-natured, and as I left the trench to go to the rear they shouted after me:

"Good luck, Yank, old boy; don't forget to send up a few fags to your old mates."

I promised to do this and left.

I reported at headquarters with sixteen others and passed the required examination. Out of the sixteen applicants four were selected.

I was highly elated because I was, I thought, in for a cushy job back at the base.

The next morning the four reported to division headquarters for instructions. Two of the men were sent to large towns in the rear of the lines with an easy job. When it came our turn the officer told us we were good men and had passed a very creditable examination.

My tin had began to get too small for me, and I noted that the other man, Atwell by name, was sticking his chest out more than usual.

The officer continued: "I think I can use you two men to great advantage in the front line. Here are your orders and instructions, also the pass which gives you full authority as special M. P. detailed on intelligence work. Report at the front line according to your instructions. It is risky work and I wish you both the best of luck."

My heart dropped to zero and Atwell's face was a study. We saluted and left.

That wishing, us the "best of luck" sounded very ominous in our ears; if he had said "I wish you both a swift

and painless death" it would have been more to the point.

"When we had read our instructions we knew we were in for it good and plenty."

What Atwell said is not fit for publication, but I strongly seconded his opinion of the war, army and divisional headquarters in general.

After a bit our spirits rose. We were full-fledged spy-catchers, because our instructions and orders, said so.

We immediately reported to the nearest French estaminet and had several glasses of muddy water, which they called beer. After drinking our beer we left the estaminet and hailed an empty ambulance.

After showing the driver our passes we got in. The driver was going to the part of the line where we had to report.

How the wounded ever survived a ride in that ambulance was inexplicable to me. It was worse than riding on a gun carriage over a rock road.

The driver of the ambulance was a corporal of the R. A. M. C., and he had the "wind up," that is, he had an aversion to being under fire.

I was riding on the seat with him while Atwell was sitting in the ambulance, with his legs hanging out of the back.

As we passed through a shell-strewn village a mounted military policeman stopped us and informed the driver to be very careful when we got out on the open road, as it was very dangerous, because the Germans lately had acquired the habit of shelling it. The corporal asked the trooper if there was any other way around, and was informed that there was not. Upon this he got very nervous and wanted to turn back, but we insisted that he proceed and explained to him that he would get into serious trouble with his commanding officer if he returned without orders; we wanted to ride, not walk.

From his conversation we learned that he had recently come from England with a draft and had never been under fire, hence his nervousness.

We convinced him that there was not much danger, and he appeared greatly relieved.

When we at last turned into the open road we were not so confident. On each side there had been a line of trees, but now, all that was left of them were torn and battered stumps. The fields on each side of the road were dotted with recent shell holes, and we passed several in the road itself. We had gone about half a mile when a shell came whistling through the air and burst in a field about three hundred yards to our right. Another soon followed this one and burst on the edge of the road about four hundred yards in front of us.

I told the driver to throw in his speed clutch, as we must be in sight of the Germans. I knew the signs; that battery was ranging for us, and the quicker we got out of its zone of fire the better. The driver was trembling like a leaf, and every minute I expected him to pile us up in the ditch. I preferred the German fire.

In the back Atwell was holding onto the straps for dear life, and was singing at the top of his voice:

We beat you at the Marne,
We beat you at the Aisne,
We gave you hell at Neuve Chapelle,
And here we are again.

Just then we hit a small shell hole and nearly capsized. Upon a loud yell from the rear I looked behind, and there was Atwell sitting in the middle of the road, shaking his fist at us. His equipment, which he had taken off upon getting into the ambulance, was strung out on the ground, and his rifle was in the ditch.

Empey is called upon to do duty as a member of a firing squad. His description of the execution is given in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Traits of Bird Lovers.
Years ago, during a winter's visit in London, I used to watch the persons who regularly fed the birds in Hyde park. I noticed that most of them were people of apparently humble circumstances, a few pretty close to underfeeding themselves. It was delightful to see how much pleasure they all took in keeping these birds from hunger.

Two that I saw each day for a week or so, evidently husband and wife, I ventured to speak to. Eagerly they talked about the birds as they might have talked about children, noting and relishing individual characteristics.

"We have become so fond of them," said the wife. "They recognize us now, many of them, and a few come to us quite fearlessly. We should feel quite uncomfortable if we should miss a day. They are like members of the family that have to be cared for."—Exchange.

A Swedish engineer's stoking device makes 1.8 tons of pulverized peat produce as much power in locomotives as a ton of coal.

HomeTown Helps

BUILT ON LINES OF BEAUTY

Structures for industrial Establishments Need No Longer Constitute Blots on Landscape.

Recent years have seen a marked advance in the architectural treatment of office buildings, shops and even "loft" buildings—the last built essentially for commercial purposes. "Architecture," indeed, as applied to building, has been proved a beneficial asset rather than an esthetic ideal. Several architects of Chicago and the middle West have attained remarkable success in distinctly architectural renderings of factory buildings; and architectural ideals are by no means incompatible with a type of building usually regarded by most of us as "hopelessly" utilitarian—buildings for power houses and pumping stations.

A Pacific coast architect, however, has distinguished himself for years by his unusual rendering of this type of building. "Plants," which in most instances have been accepted as irremediable blots upon their immediate localities, have been given the architectural dignity and grace which are commonly regarded as the special requisites of "architectural" buildings, such as libraries and the like.

Perhaps the spell has been broken—perhaps those people who need most to dream dreams and see visions of architectural beauty have been and are being gradually awakened, by the patient endeavors of a few earnest and inspired architects, to a realization that there may be ideals in everyday architecture—that a garage may be a beautiful building, a storage warehouse a structure of fine dignity and strength, and that a factory may be clothed in an architectural mobility of concept which will be commensurate, in terms of the better and final ideal, with the commercial significance of the great industry which it houses.

CURVES MADE FOR BEAUTY

Well to Follow Nature in Avoidance of the Straight Line When It is Possible.

In avoiding straight lines we must not go so far as to violate what common sense dictates. It is not expected that a path 20 feet long running from the public sidewalk to the front door is capable of many or, in fact, any curves. The shortness of the distance precludes the possibility of these, and straight lines must prevail. On a place of greater extent or where the house is situated farther from the public highway the need of curves is indicated, for if one having no pathway marked out should carelessly walk from the street back to the front door over a freshly raked soil surface looking backward he would discover that he had made a line composed of very faint yet beautiful curves, and this line might properly be utilized for outlining the subsequent path. The one thing to avoid in paths of this kind is abruptness. It will be noted that the course of a river consists of broad, graceful sweeps, and wherever abruptness occurs a short curve may be forced by the water leaving a rocky bank or some other natural impediment. We should make our abrupt curves appear equally necessary by planting a shrub, tree or some other natural impediment. We force them from a line of travel otherwise necessarily straight or nearly so.

PRETTY SHINGLE FENCE

Surrounding a Shingle Bungalow, or One Built of Bowlders, Logs, or Weathered Shiplap, a Shingle Fence is Often Attractive.

—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

What's A Watt?
A current of electricity flowing through a wire is like a stream of water flowing through a pipe. And the pressure of the water, the speed with which it flows, we call the volts or the voltage of electricity. And the size of the stream of water in the one or two-inch pipe is amperes when we measure the size of an electric current. But the actual volume of water that is flowing through the pipe is so many gallons, while with electricity we measure in watts—so many watts for an hour or so many watt-hours.

What It Takes.
Do not consider that a town is great because it has mountains, lakes, rivers, trees, or blue skies. A town is never great unless it has men and women to stamp it with character and assure its destiny. There is more in a soul than a body, and this is not less true of towns than of persons.—Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

Colorful Man Explains to General Clarke Exactly His Position With the Railroad.

An all too fast disappearing generation of older railroad executives are accustomed when recalling Gen. James C. Clarke, for many years before his death president of the Illinois Central, to speak of his stately courtliness, the warm Southern tinge of his hospitality and the depth and breadth of his personal charity, which ever kept him in lean purse. But the general, says the Wall Street Journal, was also a live railroader, no respecter of mere custom, and well to the fore in the era which transferred Chicago from a Lake Michigan port to the largest interior continental city in the world.

General Clarke was fond of telling how in the postbellum days an order was issued from the head office of one Southern system that no more personal valets should be carried on the pay rolls, and that the name of the bureau of which it was part should be painted on the door of each room. Shortly after the president, on a personal inspection tour, opened the door of a very small room and confronted an ancient negro of eminently respectable and respectful mien. Said the president: "You black rebel, are you still here?"

Private—All right, top, but I loaned you the belt about two months ago.—Corp. S. C. Samuels, Battery C, One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth Artillery, in Judge.

Right You Are.
Mrs. Flatbush—I see that Chile's tillable soil is held by seven per cent of the population.
Mrs. Bensonhurst—That's pretty low.

"Why so?"
"Because in this country the percentage of men who carry soil around on their boots is very considerably higher than that."

Cuticura Is So Soothing
To itching, burning skins. It not only soothes but heals. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Should Survive.
"Do you think this poem of mine will live?"
"It ought to. It seems pretty tough."

A man may succeed in becoming a hero to his valet, but to his mother-in-law—not by any means.

HOW HE WAS EMPLOYED

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"I show in," he bowed.

"And what pay roll are you on?"

"I don't know what pay roll, general, but I bresh de colonel's coat, black his shoes, comb his hair and sech. He says to me jes like dis: 'Major, he says, 'ef dat damned fool old general come roun' byar axin' whut you air doin' hyar jes tell 'm, 'ating youah honah's pardon, 'I'm in de department of accidental superfluouness.'"

Brazil Filling Up.
The number of immigrants entering Brazil during the period of 1906 to 1910 totaled 926,282. Their nationality was principally as follows: Germans, 38,578; Austrians, 23,845; French, 19,207; Spaniards, 150,791; Italians, 153,950; Japanese, 15,772; Portuguese, 354,820; Russians, 49,477; and Turco-Arabs, 481,534.

Beats Hun Glass.
The United States bureau of standards has just issued a report on its tests of American-made glass for chemical use, which shows all the new American brands to be superior to the Kavalier and equal or superior to the Jena, both German glass that was almost universally used before the war.

A Daylight Scorer.
The Bee—That firefly is a slacker. The Ant—Yes, if he got up earlier he wouldn't have to make a light.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



Canada made me Prosperous

—that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U. S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

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or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

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J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.
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Canadian Government Agents



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The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove makes patriotism a practical thing—for it more than repays you in satisfactory service for the coal you give to America's needs.

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NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

"The U. S. Fuel Administration authorizes us to say that it considers the use of oil cook stoves and oil heaters at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes."

Ask your dealer about the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heaters and the regular New Perfection ovens.



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FURNITURE--Porch and Lawn

Rattan Seat, Slat Back Rocker.....\$1.98
Rattan Seat, turned stock, Slat Back, full sweep Rocker.....\$3.98

SULKIES and STROLLERS

For Baby's comfort. A Big Special for This Week is a \$7.00 Sulkey for.....\$5.00

NEW PERFECTION

OIL COOK STOVES. We have just received our third shipment of Oil Cook Stoves, which exhausts our contract. Get yours from this lot and be sure of it.

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St. MARK'S
"For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth. I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-Lives' (or Fruit Liver Tablets) I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSEBANK.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
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CLINTON VILLAGE

Clifford Worthley is working for Morris Wood, driving team.

Miss Gladys Craig is assisting Mrs. Fannie Pike for the summer.

Mrs. E. M. White, from Keene, is a guest of Miss Ella Robinson.

Miss Addie Whittemore and Miss Susie Maxwell are working in Abbott's shop.

Mrs. Alfred Holt is entertaining a niece, Miss Ruth McLeod, from Peterboro.

Harry Bigelow and Joe Bacon, from Winchester, Mass., came up to Fairacres Monday, for the day.

Mrs. Richard Cuddy and two children have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives out of town.

Miss Ella Robinson was called to Malden, Mass., a short time ago, by the sudden death of her brother, Frank Worthley.

Mrs. John Rablin and son, Richard, and William Loring, from Milton, Mass., with guests, have arrived at their cottage for the season.

Albert H. Baker, from Newport, R. I., with his family, who are spending the summer in Hillsboro, visited Thursday at George Sawyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn and Mrs. Frank Wilson, from Munsonville, and Henry Wilson, from Dublin, made several calls in the neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, from Lebanon, spent Sunday at C. F. Butterfield's. Miss Amy and Kenneth Butterfield returned with them, the former for the remainder of the summer.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a very pleasant and profitable all day meeting with Mrs. Coolidge at the village last Wednesday. A pleasing feature of the afternoon was a call from Mrs. Abbie Gove, of Springfield, Mass., who was a member of the society for many years.

At the C. E. meeting Sunday night the following officers were elected for the next six months: President, Marion R. Davis; Vice Pres., Mary S. Coolidge; Rec. Sec., Bertha Merrill; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Myrtle Rogers; Treas., Hazel N. Davis; Prayer meeting and Missionary Committee, Mrs. G. Henry Hutchinson, Mrs. Cora Brooks, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, Morris Wood; Lookout Com., Mrs. Henry A. Coolidge, Marion R. Davis, G. Henry Hutchinson; Social Com., Bertha Merrill, Bernard M. Davis, Mary Coolidge, Hazel Davis, George Coolidge; Music Com., Jessie M. Butterfield, Bertha Merrill; Flower Com., Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, Hazel Horne.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Mary Swain and daughter are in Waltham, Mass., for a season.

George B. Paige of Newton, Mass., formerly of this town, is renewing acquaintances here.

John Murray, a former resident of Antrim, has been in town a few days renewing acquaintances.

Samuel S. Sawyer has been confined to his home a few days by illness, but is better at this writing.

Misses Marie and Carol Jameson have been in Northfield, Mass., the past week, attending the summer conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eldredge have returned to their home in Orleans, Mass., after spending three weeks in Antrim.

The Reporter is informed that Carol Gihney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gihney, of Antrim, has quite recently entered the service.

Miss Edith B. Hunt spent a few days in Boston last week, and on her return was accompanied by the family of Scott Emery in their auto for a few days' stay.

W. L. LAWRENCE

Weekly News Letter of Interest

Town Hall, Bennington
WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JULY 3
at 8.30 o'clock

Jewel Carmen
In the Big New York Stage Success
"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"
5 Reel Drama 1 Reel Comedy

Walter Burnham and family, of Vermont, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Burnham.

Miss Eva Wilson, of Walden, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

C. H. Philbrick has been having a short vacation and has visited in Alton, N. H., and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram, Lewis Knight and James Ross spent the week end at Camp Winona in Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Balch have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Lowell, Mass., and Springfield, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burnham, from Walden, N. Y., are guests of relatives and friends in this place where they used to reside.

The recital by the piano pupils of Miss Edith Lawrence, at the Grange hall last Monday evening, was a success in every way and well attended.

George Pollard, of Swanzy, Mrs. Herbert Burns and Miss Anna Burt, of Milford, were in town Monday to attend the funeral of their late uncle, Luke Burt.

Allan Gerrard was in Holyoke, Mass., for over Sunday to attend the funeral of James G. Taylor, who formerly resided in this town, and whose obituary notice appears in this paper.

A goodly number were out on Friday evening last at the town hall to hear an address by Rev. Archibald Black of Concord. He is a forceful speaker and besides being entertaining he is very instructive.

Miss Maria Taylor has returned from Needham, Mass., where she has been spending the winter; she was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. W. H. Carter, who made a short visit with her brother, Frank Taylor and family.

A barn dance and lawn party will be given at the Adams Farm, formerly the Carkin Estate, in this village, on Friday evening, July 12, under the auspices of the Old Folks Committee of ladies, assisted by a number of the gentlemen. Columbian orchestra will furnish music. Grounds open at 7 o'clock and dancing from 8.30 to 1. It is planned to have this one of the most pleasant parties given by this committee, and everyone will want to help the Red Cross by attending. For particulars read posters.

Luke E. Burt passed away at his home Friday morning, June 28. Mr. Burt was born in Greenfield, May 1, 1844, one of twelve children of Dr. Sullivan Burt. He was a kind neighbor, a quiet, peaceful and respected citizen. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dustan Pollard, who has helped to care for him the past few weeks, and wife, who has the most sincere sympathy of all. The funeral was held at his late home Monday afternoon, Rev. Bernard Copping officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery.

NORTH BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole spent Sunday with the Tafts.

Miss Sara Ford is visiting in Worcester, Mass., for a few weeks.

John D. Clement and family are stopping at "The Maples" for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Isaac Barrett visited Sunday at W. D. Wheeler's.

Miss Lora Craig is spending a few days in Dorchester, Mass., the guest of Miss Gladys Crosbie.

Mrs. G. F. Lowe was called to Frances town Sunday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Kidder.

The Sunday School at the Branch held their annual picnic at Gregg Lake. A large number were present and everyone had a fine time.

The Ladies Circle will give an entertainment later to take the place of the regular Circle supper, which will be omitted this month. Watch for this announcement.

Gottlieb Fluri, with his little son, Frank, from Harrison, N. J., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lena Hanell, and brother, Joseph Fluri.

EAST ANTRIM

We regret that Mr. Graves is not feeling as well as usual.

C. D. White and Harland Smith were business visitors in Massachusetts last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rokes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Tilton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. French and son, Malcolm, were in Nashua last week, where the latter underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Warren Coombs was a week end visitor at M. S. French's.

Harry Richardson fortunately escaped serious injuries last week when he was accidentally thrown from the road machine under the horses' feet; he received some bruises.

Earl Moulton, of Dorchester, Mass., is stopping in the family of Walter Knapp.

Mrs. Wm. G. Richardson, of Winchester, Mass., is visiting at Mt. Campbell farm.

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