

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 41

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1919

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Cram's Store



Instead of Linen—
INDIAN HEAD
CLOTH

Makes Ideal
Sport Clothes

Girls who dress in sport clothes of Indian Head can play all day without looking mussed and untidy.

Indian Head wrinkles less than linen, washes better, and costs less.

We recommend Indian Head as an ideal fabric for frocks, sport clothes, and for children's dresses and rompers.



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Odd Fellows Block Store,
ANTRIM, New Hamp.

**Plows, Oil Stoves,
Wheelbarrows,
Rubber Hose,
Tin and Paper Roofing**

In All These Lines of Goods I have them in stock, at Reasonable Prices

You Should See Our Line of Oil Stoves Before You Buy

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Deeds, Mortgages, and all similar papers written with neatness, accuracy, and ABSOLUTE privacy. Give Me a Trial

We Buy OLD FALSE TEETH
We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay a full value for thousands of old gold, silver and bridge work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return your goods if not price is satisfactory.
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I have reliable companies and will do your business for you with promptness and accuracy, having had many years of experience.

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Seasonable Supplies

Cold Tablets
Cough Syrups
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C. A. BATES ANTRIM, N. H.

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LIVERY!**

Trailer for Light Loads
Prices Guaranteed Satisfactory
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FROM WASHINGTON

The Reporter's Correspondent Writes Something

WHO'S INTRIGUING NOW?

When the big conference between the representatives of capital and labor meets in Washington, someone should endeavor to find out the real reason why there were more strikes in the United States last month than during any previous month during recent years. The President, in his addresses, is hopeful that the causes of discontent will be located and annointed with Governmental balm. The Washington statesmen are in "search of the trouble," and like the tramp looking for work, praying that they won't find it. One short year ago everybody knew who to blame, and Mr. Wilson pointed it out: "No intrigues of the enemy can ever divide our unity by means of those industrial quarrels, and class dissensions which he (the German) has tried so diligently to foment," declared the President. We were accustomed, particularly in Washington, to dismiss discontent with a gesture and lay it all up against "German propaganda." And in each and every instance when "industrial quarrels" threatened, the War Labor Board, with Mr. Taft at its head, shoved wages up another peg. But the beneficiaries of most wage increases have complained that the purchasing power of money has shrunk so fast that their new long pay checks do not get them any further than their old short ones.

Everyone admitted in our most troubled days that labor had fully met its responsibilities in the progress of human democracies. A good many, who were not ungrudging, said that capital had also fully met that same responsibility.

It is a clear case for the big conference, with the American public in the grandstand. Somebody is getting away with the "goods," and the big industrial show-down between the principals of Labor and Capital should uncover the intriguers.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

Let's all strike! The policemen have been at it in Boston; and the cub reporters of New Haven whose jobs, ordinarily, aren't worth a picayune, have been stacking pens and asserting their rights. Actors and actresses recently joined the proletariat movement and brought the tyrant managers to time. A delegation of red eyed agitators out in Seattle gave their orders, first hand to the President, while he was there; and they, like the railroad brotherhoods, in their talk to Congress, said in substance: "Be quick about things, Mr. Government, or we'll tie up the industries of the country with strikes!"

"Who said so?" dissents American Citizen questioning.

"Sam Gompers," is the answer. And Sam, with his fine organization, is the biggest single-fisted man in the United States. Senator Myers warns that the success of his program in organizing policemen will extend to the affiliation of the army and navy with the American Federation of Labor. And the Senator is not lonesome in the holding of these views.

Whenever Secretary of Labor Wilson goes out to make a speech one might almost suspect that he was press-agenting for Sam Gompers. While the Secretary is sane enough with reference to the basic differences between labor and capital, still it is apparent that his department is very partisan, and its attitude toward the conditions of unrest are, to say the least, not discouraging to those "educated geniuses" outside the agitators ranks whose inflammatory modes of speech suggest the thought that they could perform a patriotic duty to their country by holding their tongues.

Socialism appears to be digging its own grave as a distinctive doctrine, and seeks to hide its identity while its plans are being sponsored, officially, and unofficially, by the very men who protest that they have it.

OLKAHOMA FARMERS AND THE RAILROADS

The Oklahoma Farmers' Union believes that what is sauce for the goose

THE \$5. POLL TAX

For Women Gives Chance to Suggest Change

September 16, 1919

The Reporter, in common with every other newspaper in the state, has received the following communication from New Hampshire's senior Senator at Washington, and our readers will be interested in its contents:

I am firmly of the opinion that the Five Dollar Poll Tax imposed by the late special session of the Legislature is a mistake. It penalizes women who have wished to vote and doubly penalizes women who have not wished to vote but who will exercise the franchise as a matter of public duty. No State or Nation is undertaking to meet war obligations by immediate and direct taxation and this tax, growing out of the increase of bonus granted to our boys, who fought in the world war, should not be dealt with differently from other war obligations. I shall endeavor to persuade the next legislature to find a less onerous method of meeting this obligation and I hope that I may have the cooperation of you and all other citizens in this effort.

Sincerely yours,
Geo. H. Moses

ought to be sauce for the gander, and asks why the farmers should be deprived of the banquet which other workers are demanding for themselves. In resolutions passed at one of the recent conventions the members of the farmers' union put up a proposition that has attracted attention in Washington. Here it is:

"If Congress in its wisdom sees fit to give these railroad men their demands we ask that Congress shall also buy all of the farms in the United States, with their equipment, and employ all of the farmers to operate them, paying to the farmers a wage equal to two-thirds of the hourly wage that the average railway employe receives; and then sell all farm products to the consumer at cost."

The railroad brotherhoods insist, in their scheme, on the railroads being run at a profit, and in order to accomplish that purpose, they propose to place the burden on the public, no matter how heavy it may be just so long as it returns to the railroad employes all the wages they set for themselves. The Oklahoma Farmers' Union only asks for two thirds as much as the railroad employes, and they propose that the public as the consumers of their products, shall receive all the profits from the arrangement.

While presenting their alternative proposition, in order to show by comparison the injustice of the railroad brotherhoods' plan, the Oklahoma Farmers' Union went on record as being opposed to any form of government ownership of railroads. "We especially oppose the Plumb plan," the resolutions say, "of buying the railroads by the United States government at the public expense, turning them over to the railroad employes and guaranteeing to the employes whatever wage they demand will be paid."

NOTICE!

**LIBERTY FARM ANNOUNCES
FALL PIG CONTEST**

There being so much interest in our Spring pig contest, we have decided to have a contest on Fall pigs. We will give next Spring an 8 weeks old thorobred BERKSHIRE SOW or BARROW to the person whose pig makes the greatest gain from the time it leaves the farm until it is 6 months old.

Our stock is all thorobred. Barrows, \$8.00; Sows, \$8.00 up. Pigs sold 7 to 9 weeks old. Pick your pig early.

Pigs for sale farrowed July 24 to Sept. 21.

LIBERTY FARM,
Antrim, N. H.

For Sale

Potatoes, \$1.50 per bu., Cabbages, 2c lb., Squash, 2c lb. Take at my house, while they last.

Joseph W. Brooks, Antrim.

RED CROSS STARTS FALL CAMPAIGN

To Meet Need in Eastern Europe and Balkans

Refugee Clothing Must be Made Up and Shipped Before Cold Weather

To help meet the pressing need for clothing among the war sufferers of Europe next winter, especially in Poland, Siberia and the Balkans, New England Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross has announced a Fall program of production. The program is to be wholly on a volunteer basis, so there will be no quota, but Red Cross women who prefer sewing to other forms of volunteer work have been assured that there will be plenty for them to do.

American Red Cross commissions abroad, in an effort to fight the spread of disease, such as typhus, tuberculosis and influenza, are concentrating on medical relief, but to make the benefits of the medical service permanent, warm clothing and nourishing food are needed. The epidemics of typhus which swept over Eastern Europe last winter, and are still raging in Poland and Russia, took so large a toll of lives because the populations of these countries were underfed and insufficiently clothed.

In Serbia but 5,000 children of the 35,000 who followed the Serbian Army in the retreat of 1915 are alive today, according to figures verified by Red Cross overseas workers. Statistics of human wastage in Poland and Siberia are equally appalling.

In order that garments may reach the people for whom they are intended before cold weather sets in, chapters, branches and auxiliaries in the New England Division have been asked by Division Manager James Jackson to decide at once whether they wish to take up production again. Material will be furnished Chapters from Division Headquarters, in Boston.

A substantial supply of clothing and petticoats, cut out ready to be made up, is now in the Division warehouse and these will be forwarded to Chapters desiring immediate work.

Accurate information on the need for clothing overseas has been furnished Red Cross officers by Miss Lavinia H. Newell, of Boston, Director of Chapter Production for both the National and New England Division organizations. Miss Newell went to France and from France into Serbia during the summer, travelling 400 miles by motor camion from Belgrade to Nish, to investigate the production problem for the Red Cross.

The articles needed, Miss Newell reported, are as follows: women's house gowns, night gowns, chemises, skirts, sacks, aprons, shawls and petticoats; men's and boys' shirts, girls' one-piece dresses, chemises and petticoats, children's stockings; and afghans.

All materials for these garments, according to instructions issued by the Division Manager, must be ordered by chapters from the Division office, and distributed by them to their branches and auxiliaries which should return the finished articles to the chapters.

Provided garments are carefully inspected, chapters may ship them straight to the American Red Cross Clearing House, Pier 1, Hoboken, New Jersey. Otherwise they should be shipped to the New England Division Headquarters, American Red Cross, 108 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

In her trip through Serbia and Northern France Miss Newell visited American Red Cross distributing stations and said that all the garments given out were absolutely satisfactory. "Nothing is wasted," she added. "Pajamas and hospital garments are being made over into children's suits and in some parts of the Balkans surgical dressings are being used for baby clothes."

NEW ENGLAND LED IN 2nd RED CROSS FUND

Ratio of Collections to Subscriptions Was 99.7 Per Cent

The New England Division of the American Red Cross, which includes the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Rhode Island, led all the other Red Cross Divisions in the percentage of money actually collected in the Second War Fund campaign, held in the summer of 1918.

The subscriptions secured in the New England Division in that campaign totalled \$11,402,725.11. Of this amount there has been collected \$11,377,954.97, or 99.7% of the subscriptions. This is within three-tenths of a 100% record.

In both the War Fund and Membership campaigns of the war period, the New England Division made a record to be proud of, and every Chapter and Branch in the Division will have this

ANTRIM BASE BALL

Was Very Successful the Season Just Closed

The Antrim Base Ball Team closed the season of 1919 with two games on Labor Day on the home grounds, having for opponents the John C. Paige & Co. nine from Boston. Out of the sixteen games played during the summer, the Antrim boys won eleven. Three of the five that were lost were lost to the Wilton, N. H. team. As in previous years the people supported the team well and cooperated with the fellows in many ways. We want to thank the people particularly for their generous subscriptions and for the assistance in putting the field into good condition at the beginning of the season. The following statement taken from the treasurer's books after all bills were paid, may be of interest.

Recently the team met with the directors and a few others and organized the Antrim Athletic Association, which will be a permanent organization and will direct the base ball and basket ball games. John Thornton has been elected captain and E. G. Butterfield manager. The cash on hand will be made a general fund and will be considerably increased if the public will give hearty support to the basket ball games which will be held during the fall and winter.

R. H. Roberts, Manager

Financial Statement

Receipts	
Private subscriptions	\$109.00
Guarantees	115.00
Gate receipts	238.62
Old Home Day Committee	114.08
Miscellaneous	8.90
	\$585.58
Expenditures	
Guarantees	\$170.00
Transportation	97.45
Rent of grounds	35.00
Improving grounds	29.10
Equipment for players	43.45
Hired pitchers	64.00
Advertising	12.50
War tax	38.96
Miscellaneous expense	20.12
Cash on hand	75.00
	\$585.58

record as an incentive to success in the Third Red Cross Roll Call which will take place from November 2 to 11. The National organization is asking for \$15,000,000, the New England quota of which is \$1,330,000. No oversubscriptions are asked for on the National fund, but Chapters will ask for funds for their local programs. The principal emphasis this year will be placed on memberships. In the Roll Call of last December the New England Division secured approximately 1,500,000 members and every effort will be made to exceed this mark in November.

Days of Dizziness

Come to Hundreds of Antrim People There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, languor, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills. Endorsed by residents of this vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Abbott, Jackson St., Hillsboro, N. H., says: "For some time I suffered from dull, nagging backaches and pains across my loins. I had spells of dizziness and headaches and my kidneys caused me a lot of annoyance. I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and the backaches left. I don't have any dizzy spells or headaches now and the annoyance from my kidneys has stopped."

SEVEN YEARS LATER Mrs. Abbott said: "Although I haven't had to use Doan's Kidney Pills in several years, I still hold a high opinion of them and recommend them as highly as ever."

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

MRS. CORA CURTIS

Is Very Suddenly Removed From Her Family

Widow of the late Josiah P. Curtis, Jr., died of apoplexy very suddenly on Wednesday night last, at her home in North Bennington, only a short distance from the Antrim railroad station. Her age was 59 years, her birthday being the 3d day of the coming October.

Deceased had been in her usual good health the day previous and had been busy all day doing canning for the family; consequently it was a great shock to know that she had passed on to another clime.

Mrs. Curtis was born Cora Hatch, of Hancock; married Josiah P. Curtis, Jr., of this town, 40 years ago. Of this union twelve children were born, two daughters, Susie and Kate, dying of influenza last winter, and seven daughters and three sons, surviving; the father passed on about seven years ago. Besides these children, to mourn the loss of a loving and indulgent mother, she leaves one brother, Warren Hatch, in Fargo, North Dakota, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Hatch, of Athol, Mass.

The funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon last from the Baptist church, Rev. W. J. B. Cannell speaking words of comfort to the bereaved; these services were largely attended by relatives and friends. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Household Needs

SYRUP—If you are short of Sugar, get a Jar of Syrup. It is Half White Sugar and Half White Karo, and very good for cooking. Qts., 39¢ with Jar, Pts., 25¢ with Jar

SUNSHINE COOKIES—Mixed Sugar Cookies, 30¢ lb. These will help you out while sugar is short. Saltines, Special, 28¢ lb. Nice Molasses Cookies, Special, 26¢ lb.

SWEET POTATOES—6 Pounds for 25¢

ONIONS—6 Pounds for 25¢

CREAM CHEESE—Tasty one, not too strong, 40¢ lb

DAIRY CHEESE—If you like good Dairy Cheese, here it is, 40¢ lb.

HEATH'S STORE

Goodell Block, ANTRIM
Tel. 31-2

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MILLIONS Suffer from Acid-Stomach

Millions of people suffer year after year from ailments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: poor digestion means poor nutrition of the different organs and tissues of the body. The blood is impoverished, becomes weak, thin, sluggish. Ailments of many kinds spring from such conditions. Biliousness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, indigestion, flatulency, loss of power and energy, headache, insomnia, nervousness, mental depression—even more serious ailments such as cancer and cancer of the stomach, intestinal ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble—all of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH



BAKER'S Pure Fruit EXTRACTS For Sale at All Grocers BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY Springfield, Mass. and Portland, Maine



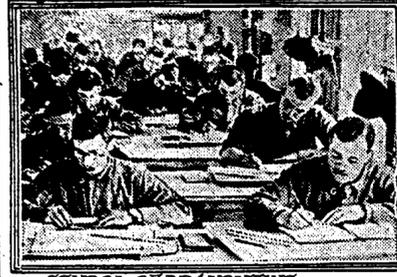
BOYS AND GIRLS! SHARPEN YOUR SAFETY RAZOR BLADES with our Velvet Edge Safety Razor Blade Stripper. Write for Free Eye Book.

About Ready to Give Up. Jane was barely getting over an attack of measles when she contracted the mumps. When her father said, "Well, how's little daughter today?" she replied, "Oh, daddy, I've dist not worth junk."

MURINE'S Bristle, Redness, Swelling, Itch—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Book.

Vocational Training at Camp Humphreys, Va.

Edward B. Clark



SCHOOL OF DRAFTING

BEFORE long, congress willing, it will be possible for enlisted men and officers of regulars, reserves and National Guards to receive vocational training of a high degree in connection with the military training which is essential for the soldiers.

Hereafter, again congress willing, the young men who enlist in the regular army of the United States will receive instruction which will in a double sense fit them for their country's service. If the call ever should come again for soldiers to take the field the youths who have been given this training will be ready to answer.

At Camp Humphreys, Va., there is now under development a project known as the "New Engineer School and Post and College of Military Research." Admittedly this is a cumbersome title, and one which would benefit by elision in behalf of brevity. This school is wonderfully planned. This is none too high praise. It is the heart son of officers of the army, regulars and National Guardsmen, who have studied the situation, present and future, from every possible viewpoint of the service and who have agreed upon plans for this school of the future. In fact, this institution at Camp Humphreys is a school of the present, for there for a long time young men have been undergoing vocational and military training.

It is the intention to make the school a permanent one in order that every officer and enlisted man may become skilled in those vocations which have in them the possibility of double service—army service and civilian service.

One of the faults which men have found with the regular army service of the United States in time of peace has been that it has fitted officers and men only for the life military. There have been parents who have thought, not entirely rightly however, that an enlistment in the regular army of the United States in time of peace was tantamount to time wasted so far as preparation was concerned for usefulness in civil life. If the army students of today are allowed to have their way the day soon will come when the boys of the country can seek the army with a certainty of securing a training which will enable them at the time of the expiration of their enlistments to enter the civilian field certain that they have in them the foundation knowledge of success.

The school at Camp Humphreys will be an engineer school, but it will supply courses to which men of other branches of the service can be sent to get that training which is not supplied by the schools of their own branches and which help to fit them not only for the army, but for civilian employment. It is the intention of the government to establish other schools than that at Camp Humphreys, but that institution probably will be much larger than any of the others, and in a sense be all embracing.

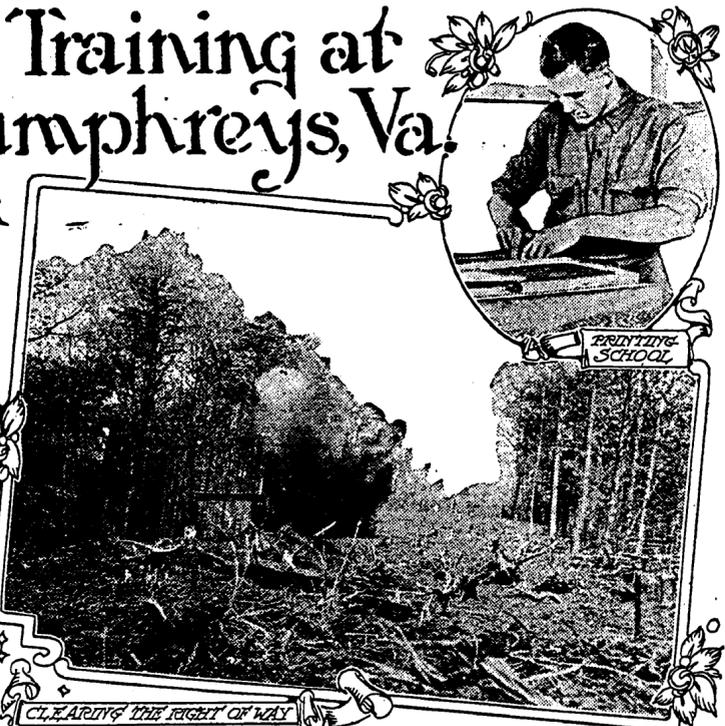
The site of the school has all the attractions that nature can give it. It lies not far from the city of Washington. It has the necessary road, rail and water connections, for the Potomac washes its shores, and, moreover, it has today on the ground serviceable material for instruction purposes in all vocational branches which cannot be duplicated in any other place in the world.

Camp Humphreys will be the engineer school of the army. Recently the school at what was ordinarily known as Washington barracks in the city of Washington was abandoned. So it virtually is certain that the corps of engineers, for it must have a school, will continue its educational work at Camp Humphreys at Belvoir-on-the-Potomac.

Credit goes where credit is due. Col. Richard Park, corps of engineers of the regular army, assisted by Lieut. Col. W. H. Lanagan, has had charge of the preparation of the general plan and detailed estimates for the establishment of this school. Maj. H. E. Kobbson of the corps of engineers has been chief of the architectural features. Capt. Mark Daniels and J. A. McLean and Lieut. J. W. Baston have supervised, and in fact have done the landscape work and the modeling. So far as the planning is concerned the work is done, and to some extent the execution of the plan already is under way.

In planning the layout of the present Camp Humphreys a large portion of the south end of the Belvoir peninsula was reserved for a permanent post and school by direction of the chief of engineers, whose mind long had held a plan for the permanent establishment here of an institution of the corps of engineers. The secretary of war was heartily in favor of such a school and was so impressed with the natural advantages of the locality that he directed the chief of engineers to include in his plans a group of buildings for a college of military research.

Lieutenant Colonel Lanagan and Captain Daniels, who explained to me the beautiful model of the school, who finally took me into every part of the beautiful government reservation which is to be the school site, paid the highest tribute to the constructive genius of Col. Richard Park and other officers associated with him in the labor of preparation and execution. As for Colonel Lanagan and Captain Daniels, it ought to be said that these two officers have given of their best and are still remaining in the service, despite the calls of their business in civil life, to forward the project which has as its essential element military plus a high grade of civilian vocational education for the youth of America who may become officers or enlisted men of the United States army.



CLEARING THE RIGHT OF WAY

part of the interest in this proposed institution centers on what it can do for enlisted men as well as for officers. The engineer trade school which is to be established will embrace all these branches: Blacksmith, carpentry, drafting, surveying, electricity, gas engines, automobiles, lithography, steam engines, masonry, photography, plumbing, rigging, stenography, oxy-acetylene welding, machine shop work, railroad operation and camouflage.

A complete model has been made of the proposed school and outlying accessories. For the College of Military Research there will be one administration building; four large central buildings, respectively for records, statistics and mechanical and electrical laboratories; four smaller buildings, one for chemistry, one for physics, and two for lecture rooms; one library building, and a village of 250 separate houses for officers, churches, club, garage, playgrounds, and all necessary utilities.

In addition to these buildings and properly grouped there are to be one academic building, and two recitation buildings, an auditorium, a museum, a library, laboratory and other structures. Buildings corresponding in size and in equipment and grouped so as to insure uniformity coupled with beauty will be necessary for the school directly connected with the vocational training of the enlisted men and the officers.

It has been evident for some time that the attention of the military authorities is to be given in the future to the vocational training of young men, to be carried on side by side with their military instruction. The school at Camp Humphreys, as has been said, is not the only school which is intended to establish, but it probably will be in a sense the parent school and the one which will furnish the facilities for certain training which cannot be secured at schools of the other branches of the service.

Men who already have attended the school at Camp Humphreys have spread its fame as an educational institution. In the words of Col. Richard Park of the corps of engineers, who has had this project at heart, and who worked daily and nightly to perfect it in every detail: "It will be the function of the trade schools not only to develop the skilled personnel needed for military work, but also to insure every soldier a thorough training in some trade which will be a benefit to him after leaving the service. This will attract a much better school of recruits under the volunteer system of training and will be an important factor in the maintenance of morale under a system of universal military training."

No one knows how large a force it will be necessary for the United States to maintain for purposes of defense and preparedness, but whether the force be large or small the evident intention of the government authorities is to see to it that men who enter the service shall have an opportunity to educate themselves along lines other than those which are purely military.

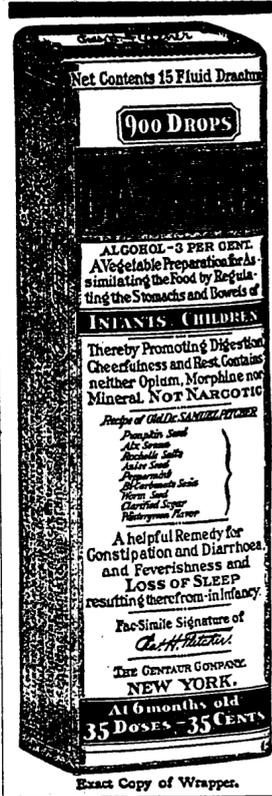
There are broad-gauge and narrow-gauge railroads in operation at Camp Humphreys. There are many army trucks, armored trains, signal, searchlight, and flash range apparatus; forestry study, lumbering, bridge laying, and all other facilities for training on a broad scale.

The very character of the terrain and the ample timber supply at Camp Humphreys will allow the development of field fortifications on a large scale and under varied conditions. Roads already available, from footpaths to modern great highways, furnish the fields for the practical study of communication which forms such an important part of the duties of engineering troops in the field. Five miles of standard-gauge railroad and 20 miles of narrow-gauge or combat railroads, together with warehouses and depots cover in all their operations the functions of the service of supply.

Adequate areas for target practice and for the use of gas are already developed. The water supply is plentiful and of excellent quality. The climate is healthful, and mild enough to make field work practicable during the entire year. An area ten miles square is large enough for maneuvering large bodies of troops and is sufficiently varied in character to cover the wide range of field conditions, including flat, open country, rolling ground, wooded areas, valleys and ravines.

Camp Humphreys will be an engineer school, a term which is used to embrace all the phases of engineering training. There will be an institution for post graduates of the military academy and of civil institutions to prepare them for the work of the corps of engineers. The course will require two years and will cover many subjects which can be grouped under these heads: Military, military engineering, civil engineering, electrical and mechanical engineering.

There will be a cadet school for the completion of training of cadets who have not completed the full course at the military academy; a school for reserve and National Guard officers; a school for line officers; a correspondence school for reserve and National Guard officers, covering the duties of engineer officers of the various branches of the reserve and National Guard. Naturally a large



CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Wm. A. Hutchins

In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

WILD ANIMALS VISIT BANFF ADVISED HIM TO GO SLOW

Deer and Bears So Tame That They Are Everyday Sights in Canadian Village.

Although Banff is a bustling village during the summer, and is thronged with tourists, wild deer from the mountains are to be seen daily on the streets, and at night stately elk leap from the roads into the bushes to escape approaching automobiles. If a Banff cottager expects to eat his own "garden truck," he builds a deer-proof fence around his patch. The grounds of Banff hospital are open from the street, and the other night half a dozen deer made a raid upon the flower garden. Banff is the capital of Rocky Mountain park, and shooting game within the park limits is forbidden by law. The deer, being un molested, have become very tame, and even a bear now and then pays a friendly visit to the village. Not long ago a bicyclist, speeding down one of the side streets at night, hit a dark object, and turned a somersault or two before he hit the macadam. Sitting up, he looked around and discovered a bear hitting the trail for home as fast as four legs could carry him. Although tame and somewhat obtrusive, the deer, elk and bear do not relish too close an acquaintance with man, and have proved themselves to be not only picturesque but perfectly safe neighbors.—Canadian News Letter.

Darky's Peculiar Reason for Wanting Son to Be Easy on His "Pen Arm" for a While.

"George," said a Florida man not long ago to an old negro in his employ, "I understand that you intend to give your son an education." "Dat's my intention, suh," responded George. "I know myself what 'tis to struggle along without learnin', an' I has determined my son ain't goin' to have no sich trouble as Ise had." "Is your son learnin' rapidly?" "He shore is, suh. Las' week he done wrote a letter to his aunt what lives more'n twenty miles from yere, an' afta while he's goin' to write to his aunt dat lives 'bout fifty miles from yere." "Why don't he write to that aunt now?" smilingly asked his employer. "He kain't write so fur yit, suh. He kin write twenty miles fust rate, but I tole him not to try fifty miles 'til he gets stronger wif his pen."—Jacksonville Times-Union.

The Devastated Areas.

"Yes," observed the sergeant major (volunteer) to the unwilling working party (retainable), "some of you lads don't seem to realize that you're well off. You might be on the Rhine 'avin' 'yuns of 'ute sung at you all day long. You might be on the Somme, working side by side with Chinks and Jerries. Instead of which 'ere you are in lovely country, good society, beaucoup estimains an' beaucoup mademoiselles. An' still you won't put your backs into it. Very well, if you want a change you sail 'ave one. I'll have the whole lot of you transferred to the 'demonstrated areas.'" — Manchester Guardian.

The Stilly Night.

The most consoling thing about going to the movies is seeing so many women in the pictures opening their mouths and not saying a word you can hear.

Signs Pointed That Way.

Visitor—What makes you think William will grow up to be a great doctor? Fond Mother—While playing doctor with his little playmates, he said: "Gentlemen, before we begin to operate you hold the patient's hands and feet. I'll get the three cents out of his right hand pocket."

How the shades of the ancient prophets must sneer at the man who grinds out our weather predictions.

BONAR LAW AN IRON MERCHANT.

Mr. Bonar Law, despite his name, is not in the long list of men who were in the legal profession before taking up politics. He was a Glasgow iron merchant, a keen business man, and he established his reputation at Westminster in a single speech.

One of his most remarkable faculties is his gift for memorizing. This applies particularly to figures, and he has confounded many an opponent by correcting him, from memory, on some vital point of statistics. He can store more figures up in his brain than the average man could write in a notebook. But perhaps his most valuable quality is that of "sticking it." He has stuck to his job more than once while suffering from personal sorrows which would have bowled over less resolute men.—Answers, London.

THE YOUTHFUL MALADY.

"Pax is a Latin word meaning peace," remarked the erudite visitor, as he gazed about to see if anybody was properly impressed with his knowledge.

"If that's the case," the facetious teller suggested, trying to make his voice heard above the sound of a piano player, a talking machine, four drums, two horns and a squeaky floor board, "I arise to say that there is likely to be small pax in this family for some time."

FRESH DISCOVERIES.

"But why," asked the horse-faced party, "do you persist in believing the worst about the Germans?" "I don't," responded J. Fuller Gloom. "Just when I think I am believing the worst I learn something still worse about them."—Kansas City Star.

Give The Folks The Original POSTUM CEREAL for their table drink. That will dispose of those coffee troubles which frequently show in headache, irritability, indigestion and sleeplessness. "There's a Reason" At Grocers. Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

Down Falvy Way

By WILL T. AMES

"Ho, sheriff, this is Barton. You're needed down Falvy way. They been trying to get you on the phone, but the dummed line's busted or something. Come down and I'll tell you about it."



"Don't You Dast to Step a Foot Nearer, or I'll Send You to Hell a-kinin'!"

and all-apparent calmness, to earn her own living. After a week Cal Nestor would have given his right hand to have her back again. In his stinging pride he would have given the left one rather than let her know it. But tonight he wondered whether, in Falvy, he might not see her.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

State Files Six Tax Law Suits. Six suits, brought by State Treasurer Wesley J. Plummer, have been filed in Merrimack county superior court by Assistant Attorney Joseph S. Matthews. The suits are brought to recover penalties under the legacy tax laws through failure of executors and administrators to appear at the office of the state treasurer to adjust taxes, and for failure to file inventories within the specified period.

Governor Bartlett Appeals for Relief For Corpus Christi

Gov. John H. Bartlett has issued a statement asking the people of New Hampshire to aid the stricken people of Corpus Christi, Tex., which suffered from a big tropical storm. The governor's appeal is as follows: "Hundreds have been rendered homeless and destitute in the disaster at Corpus Christi. The property loss will be millions. An urgent appeal has come to us from the mayor of the stricken city."

Christmas Gifts For Children of Hampton

The children of Hampton will not lack for gifts next Christmas, as Charles H. Lane, of North Seattle, Wash., has sent to a cousin, Horace M. Lane, a gift of 20 shares of New England Telephone Co. stock, the income of which is to be used to buy deserving children Christmas gifts each year.

Bandit Kills Concord Man

Word has been received in Concord of the death of Charles W. Tarleton, for many years a well known resident of that city, in Porto Rico, death resulting from injuries received at the hands of a robber he met in the mountainous region.

Held on Charge of Burning Store

John Robinson is in the Portsmouth jail, without bail, on a charge of setting fire to his store on Charter street, Exeter. His brother Charles is held under bonds of \$200 as a material witness for the October term of the superior court.

East Jeffrey Legion Post Passes Quota

The service men of East Jeffrey are out to make a record in the drive for membership in the American legion. The James B. Mathewson post, No. 11 has been allotted 22 members by the state committee and at present about 70 members have signed the constitution. There are 23 men in Jeffrey eligible to membership and it is the aim of the committee to have every man in the local post before Saturday night.

BONUS IS UPHELD BY GOV. BARTLETT.

Says Poll Tax Solution Meddlers Are Playing Pure Politics. Gov. John H. Bartlett gave to the press the following statement concerning the achievements of the special session. "The legislature met its duty with reference to the soldiers' bonus and the means of paying it the very best they could under the circumstances. They did, in fact, the only thing that could be done as conditions existed. It was a practical situation which the critical of the legislature are unfamiliar with. It was a poll tax solution similar to Massachusetts or nothing as we all saw it. There was not a voice or a vote against it. To criticize it now is pure politics. I do not like the idea very well, myself, and I presume others do not, but I see no occasion for Senator Moses to meddle or to discredit us in doing the best we could."

Foreseeing a Funeral

Blank is the greatest blunderer in making excuses we ever knew. The other day a lady he did not particularly care for met him and said: "We shall be back from the beach pretty soon, and I'd be glad to have you come and lunch with us. Suppose we make it Thursday, three weeks from today."

Exhibit Going to Rochester

Frank L. Hayes, superintendent of the state house, went to Springfield to superintend the moving of the New Hampshire exhibit from the Eastern States exposition there to Rochester, where it will be on exhibition at the Rochester fair. The entire exhibit of the state will be sent to Rochester.

Suicide Very Much Alive

Officials and employees of the Boston & Maine railroad station, Portsmouth were thrown into a fever of excitement, when a suicide rum was started by the finding of a package containing clothing, two wills and valuables in the women's waiting room.

Railroad Shop Works Over Time

Beginning last Friday the employees of the Boston and Maine shops, Concord will work 53 hours a week, nine hours five days and eight hours on Saturday. The shops have been working eight hours a day, but because of the demand for more cars and more power the officials ask the men to work overtime. The employees took a vote on the question and the new schedule went into effect Friday morning.

Finds Fresh Water Pearl

Matthew Kristl of Wilmos Center was in Franklin exhibiting a handsome large pearl which he found in a fresh water clam shell taken from a Wilmot brook. The stone weighed 3 3/4 carats, is of clear white color and has a fine luster.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

Beauty. Talk as we may of beauty as a thing to be chased from marble or wrought out on canvas; speculate as we may upon its colors and outlines; what is it but an intellectual abstraction, after all? The heart feels a beauty of another kind; looking through the outward environment, it discovers a deeper and more real loveliness.—Whittier.

More Coming

Buddy, my five-year-old commanding general, had spent the day at the circus, chaperoned by his mother, and in the evening after I came home from the office he was telling me all about it. He pursued in the middle of a glowing description of the clowns and everything to say: "Now, daddy, give me a penny and I'll tell you the else of it."—Chicago Tribune.

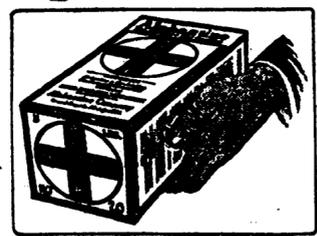
Cuticura for Pimples Faces

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

Always Hopeful

"Your real fisherman is a true optimist." "What now?" "Look at Flubdub. The dock is so high that his line won't reach the water." "Well?" "So he's angling for flying fish."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Nationally Accepted Wall Tint



We Hand You the Package That Puts Health and Cheerfulness in Your Home. Smoked, grimy, papered, painted or kalsomined walls are a menace to health and offensive to the discriminating housewife. Alabastine is so economical, so durable, so sanitary, so easy to mix and apply that it is universally used in securing proper wall conditions.

It Makes a Difference. "Well, my boy has discovered one thing since he returned from the war." "What's that?" "He's found out that he has to be formally introduced to a lot of girls who used to be tickled to death to dance with him when he was wearing his uniform."

BACK LIKE A BOARD? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

There's no use suffering from the awful agony of lame back. Don't wait till it "breaks off." It only comes back. Find the cause and stop it. Dissipated conditions of kidneys are usually indicated by stiff lame backs and other wrenching pains, which are nature's signals for help!

ASTHMA DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

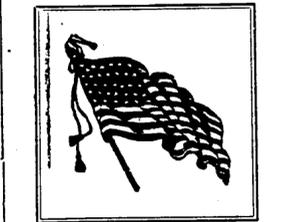
DOUBLE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE CLEVELAND TIRES 7500-Mile Guarantee

FARLEY & MACNEILL OIL COMPANY WITH EXTENSIVE ACTIVITIES

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE WHEN you see this famous trade-mark, think a minute! Think of the delicious taste of a slice of fresh toasted bread!

The Antrim Reporter
 Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
 Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
 Advertising Rates on Application
 H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
 H. E. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT
 Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1919

Long Distance Telephone
 Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the advertiser.
 Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
 Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
 Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same 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

Boiled Cider. \$1.00 per gallon. Apply to Frank M. Brooks, Antrim. 2t advt

Ralph Arrighi and Lawrence Parker were on a business trip to Boston last week, by auto.

William H. Hill quietly passed his 86th birthday one day last week at his home on Main street.

William H. Hurlin was home for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin.

I. G. Anthoine, M. D., of Nashua, a former Antrim physician, was calling on friends here Saturday night.

FOR SALE—About 2000 more apple barrels to sell. Price 75c. G. F. Davis, Hancock, N. H. advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Downes and Miss Emily Vose, from Watertown, Mass., were week end guests of friends in town.

Mrs. I. C. Hanscom and son, Clarence, were at the Maplehurst a few days the past week and visiting friends in town.

Willoughby Crampton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crampton are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Crampton.

Robert Bemis and mother, Mrs. Johnson, have moved to their newly acquired home, the Baldwin house, near Antrim depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dodge and daughter, Phyllis, of Milford, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay.

Fred H. Colby and Arthur Poor were among those from this section who attended the New England Fair at Springfield, Mass., last week.

Wednesday night last we had our first frost of the season and 'twas a regular freeze. Almost everything that could be touched by frost had its imprint the next morning.

The Antrim Grammar school and the Bennington Grammar school played base ball on Saturday last on Jameson grounds. The score was 9 to 2 in favor of the Antrim boys.

Captain Ralph G. Hurlin, who has been stationed in Washington at the statistician's office, has received his discharge and joined his family here on Friday last, at the home of his father, Henry A. Hurlin.

CANDY—Earn \$25 to \$50 weekly. Advertise Men, Women. Start one of our Specialty Candy Factories in your home, small room anywhere. Grand opportunity. We tell how and furnish everything. Candy-makers House, 1819 Ransstead St., Philadelphia, Pa. advertisement

Our office was graced one day last week by a visit from our friend, Hon. A. W. Gray, of Boston. He was calling upon a few of his many friends in this section where he was formerly so well known. It is always a pleasure to meet this gentleman; he is so profoundly sincere in his optimism. He has so many nice things to say, and gives you a feeling that his is the manner worth imitating.

At the regular meeting of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows on Saturday evening there was an unusual gathering. There were present three charter members: Dr. I. G. Anthoine of Nashua, Frank F. Roach and William H. Hill of Antrim, one visitor from a South Boston lodge, another from a Boston lodge, besides a goodly number of the resident members. A most entertaining and profitable meeting was held, at the close of which ice cream and crackers were served in the banquet room.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim
 FRIDAY Eve., Sept. 26
 TUESDAY Eve., Sept. 30
 5-Reel Drama
 W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Byron Butterfield has been suffering of late with blood-poison, result of boils.

FOR SALE—Sickle Pears, 75c peck, and McIntosh Red Apples. W. W. Wyer advt.

Charles L. Eaton reported Tuesday morning in Nashua for jury duty from Antrim.

Miss Ruth Temple has gone to Keene, where she will take a course at the Normal School.

Everett N. Davis has returned to his work on Mail Route No. 1, after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ruth Barker has gone to Durham, where she has resumed her studies at the State College.

Mrs. W. E. Cram and daughter, Mildred, have been visiting relatives in Claremont for a few days.

Charles Myers, from East Jaffrey, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. William Wilson, on Tuesday.

Miss Carol Jameson has returned to her school studies at the Emma Willard School, in Troy, New York.

FOR SALE—Water Motor Washing Machine, used 1 year; requires 4 gal. of water per minute to operate machine. W. W. Wyer advt.

Meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., at home of Mrs. Frank J. Boyd, on Monday, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Howard Deacon and daughter, Janet, who have spent the summer weeks in town, have returned to their home.

Sheldon Burnham, Ralph Proctor and Otis Pike have gone to Durham, where they are attending State College.

Bartlett L. Brooks had the misfortune to sprain his ankle one day last week and is using crutches to get around on.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan and daughter, from Lowell, Mass., were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Maria Duncan.

Norman J. Morse attended the Welcome home to soldiers celebration at Claremont on Saturday last and reports a big time.

We are informed that Henry A. Hurlin has purchased a new Dodge car, and J. Frank Poor has purchased a Ford roadster.

Mrs. Emma W. Eldredge and Mrs. Susie Magathlin, of Harwichport, Mass., are spending two weeks in the family of H. W. Eldredge.

Donald Cameron has completed his labors at Greystone Lodge and returned to his studies at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor have returned to their home in Akron, Ohio, after a two weeks' visit with relatives here; they made the trip by auto.

WANTED—Capable man and woman to work on farm, 1 1/2 miles from Antrim village. Telephone 11-3, or call at Davis Farm. W. W. Wyer advt.

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting at the church parlors Wednesday, October 1st. Supper will be served as usual.

The family of Harry Deacon, after a very pleasant summer in town, a portion of which was spent at their cottage at Gregg lake, have gone to their home in Winter Hill, Mass.

Dr. John W. Trask and wife, from Lynn, Mass., visited Friday of last week with his cousin, Mrs. David Murray and family, also with his uncle, Charles Thompson and wife, on West street.

Mrs. Harry Harvey left at our office the past week two samples of potatoes which she said showed the kind of results a farmerette could get from working the soil. They were large, smooth and nice looking tubers.

Charles N. Friend, from Concord, was at Henry McClure's on Saturday. He had been in East Washington, at the bedside of his mother for about three weeks, she having very recently passed away as the result of a shock.

FOR SALE—Ash and Oak Planks and Spruce Boards. Few hundred feet well seasoned plank and boards, have been piled in barn over three years. Spruce boards \$30 per M., Oak Planks \$50 per M. Telephone Hancock 10. A. W. Griswold or Mrs. Davis, Elmwood, N. H. advertisement

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains—and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."



—Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers. Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement.

J. E. Perkins & Son
 Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

Linen Shower

The young friends of Miss Myrtle Whittemore gave her a linen shower on Saturday afternoon last in the parlors of the Presbyterian church; it was a genuine surprise to Miss Whittemore and a goodly number of young people were present. A social hour was enjoyed and the guests left many articles as tokens of remembrance. The affair was in charge of the young ladies' S. S. class.

For Sale or Trade

Five passenger Cadillac. Will sell or trade for a cow. Apply to GEORGE W. HUNT. Advertisement Antrim.

This Space is Reserved for THE CLINTON STORE Which Very Soon Will Tell You Somewhat of Its Fine Line of General Merchandise It Constantly Carries.

FOR SALE!
BUSHEL BOXES
 FOR APPLES. Have some in stock, or will make them on orders. Inquire of
G. H. CAUGHEY, Antrim.

Buy Your Bond AND BE SECURE

Why Run The Hazard

Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior? The personal security may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.

The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at \$2,500,000, is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

H. W. ELDREDGE, Agent.
 Antrim.

Apprentice Wanted!

To the right party, an excellent opportunity is offered to learn the Printer's Trade. We are looking for a young man with a fairly good education and a willingness to learn the different branches of the business. Anyone interested can learn all about this position by applying in person at

THE REPORTER OFFICE.

Wall Paper, Paints, Moulding, &c.

GUY A. HULETT,
 ANTRIM, N. H.
 Telephone 9-3

MATTRESSES

UP TO OLD STANDARDS OF QUALITY

Possibly you have discovered that mattress manufacturers and retailers have endeavored to counteract the advancing prices by lowering quality. Every mattress in our stock is from new clean material. No dirty second hand filler used even in our lowest priced mattress.

Every Mattress is in Woven Ticking. The so-called "Art Ticks" are attractive in appearance at time of purchase but if you look at them carefully you find most of them are nothing but the cheapest sort of print cloth, and tear very easily in handling. Our mattresses are in the woven ticks used before the war.

It is not what you pay—it is the cost per year that tells the story. All sizes in stock.

Please do not order a mattress of odd size without measuring the bed where the mattress is to go. We know nothing of what the size a so-called "half" or "three quarters" bed may be. We have five sizes constantly in stock.

Measure your bed if it is not sure to be full size. We pay freight.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Pine Logs Wanted

Will Buy in Carload Lots at Any Station on the Boston & Maine Railroad

American Box & Lumber Co.,
 NASHUA, N. H.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Asthma Remedy

A most effective remedy for the relief of asthma and hay fever. The healing comes from burning herbs which relieve the choking sensation by clearing the air passages and soothing the irritated membranes. In use for more than 40 years. Two sizes—25c and \$1.00. Send for free sample. If your dealer cannot supply you order direct from Northrop & Lyman Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

PRINCE ALBERT
 The national joy smoke

YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

It's neyer too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality.

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION

Quickly Relieved By "Fruit-a-lives"

Rochester, P. Q.
"I suffered for many years with terrible indigestion and constipation. A neighbor advised 'Fruit-a-lives' (or Fruit Liver Tablets). I tried them. To the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-lives'." I consider that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-lives" and I want to say to those who suffer from indigestion, constipation or headaches—try "Fruit-a-lives" and you will get well!"
CORINE GAUDREAU.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Visiting the Old Home Town

Will Congreve is in town renewing his acquaintance with his many friends here. He has just returned from navy service in France and has received his discharge. Much of his time of late has been spent as an interpreter and it has not been a distasteful job in the least. He has practically decided to continue his college work and secure his M. D. diploma which he has so much desired. His many friends wish him all kinds of good luck.

A Card

The undersigned desire to thank all their friends for the many acts of kindness and assistance during the sudden death and last services of our beloved mother, for every word of sympathy and for the many beautiful flowers, and to the bearers.

- W. D. Hatch
- Mrs. Nellie Hatch
- Mrs. A. D. Southwick
- Mrs. Fred L. Eaton
- Herbert A. Curtis
- George G. Curtis
- Mrs. Chas. A. Newhall
- Mrs. W. R. Musson
- Mrs. W. R. Penniman
- Mrs. Byron Gibson
- Josiah P. Curtis
- Eria D. Curtis

We hear a whole lot about profiting, and almost everybody thinks it is the other fellow who is doing it. Just stop a minute and analyze the thing and see if by any manner of means you have any desire along this line.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

HANCOCK

William Powers, of Bennington, was in town Saturday.

Willis Eaton has taken the position of engineer at Sheldon Bros. mill.

Mrs. Ephraim Weston spent the week end in Marlboro, at the home of Mrs. William Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ring, of Wilton, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bullard, Sunday.

Ralph Adams has brought to Fogg's store a large squash weighing a little more than 35 lbs., raised on the Adams farm.

Ernest Wood has finished four years of acceptable work as engineer at Sheldon's mill and is now largely occupied in shoe repairing and similar work at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodhue observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 18. The hearts of their fellow townspeople hold many congratulations because of the honor and respect Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue have won.

Next Tuesday evening lovers of good music will have an unusual opportunity for enjoyment. Harry Box, the English tenor and bird whistler, will give a song recital at the chapel, where the church's fine Chickering piano can be used for accompanying. It is through the chance acquaintance of Mr. Box and Rev. Robert Latte during the latter's vacation that this recital is made possible. Mr. Box will also sing at the morning service the Sunday preceding the concert. Mrs. Box is the accompanist.

HILLSBORO

R. S. Kennedy, Field Secretary for the War Savings Organization, in N. H., has appointed the following committee in Hillsboro to promote Thrift: Chairman, Frank D. Gay; J. C. Parker, J. W. Chadwick, D. E. Gordon, Geo. H. Clark, J. F. Nichols, Mr. Gilson, Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. Ellen Eaton, Mrs. H. C. Brown.

URGE SENATE TO HASTEN PEACE

Leaders in Forty States Regardless of Party Sign Ringing Appeal

TREATY WITHOUT AMENDMENT

Say Every Day of Delay Puts World in Imminent Peril of New War—Point to National Unrest

New York—Two hundred and fifty leading Americans, Republicans and Democrats representing forty different states and every prominent activity, have joined in a non-partisan effort to bring about the ratification of the Peace Treaty "without amendment and without delay." Their names are attached to an address to the United State Senate, which was made public today through the League to Enforce Peace, after it had been sent to every member of the Senate.

The signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national reputation. They include such prominent citizens as ex-President Taft, Geo. W. Wickersham, Attorney General in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, President of the Panama Exposition; Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher; President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon church, and John Spargo, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

The signers declare that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in "imminent peril of new war."

Their statement follows:
In the senate at Washington, now that the committee on foreign relations has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, and its amendment with a reassembling of the conference and a reopening of negotiations that would bring great delay and prolonged uncertainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be made. Party lines are already broken.

Standing at a distance from the conflict in the Senate Chamber, we plead for immediate ratification without delay. Our land requires it. A state of nervous strain, tension and unrest exists, manifesting itself in disturbances which in some cases have no self-evident connection with the war, but which are in fact its aftermath. The world is put in imminent peril of new wars by the lapse of each day. Dissentions between us and our former allies are being sown. We firmly believe and solemnly declare that the states and cities in which we dwell desire immediate peace.

The waging of war steeled and united the American people. Peace will bring prosperity and prosperity, content. Delay in the Senate postponing ratification in this uncertain period of neither peace nor war has resulted in indecision and doubt. It has bred strife and quickened the cupidities of those who sell the daily necessities of life and the fears of those whose daily wage no longer fills the daily market basket.

We beseech the Senate to give the land peace and certainty by an immediate ratification which will not keep us longer in the shadows of possible wars, but, give the whole world the light of peace. Reservations in the nature of clarifications in the meaning of the treaty not inconsistent with its terms will not require the re-opening of the negotiations with Germany and with our associates in the war, which we all and each united to win. But there is no possibility of doubt that amendment of the treaty, as is now proposed in the Senate committee on foreign relations, would require negotiation, and a re-opening of all the questions decided at Paris. Months of delay would follow. The perils of the present would become the deadly dangers of the near future. All the doubt, engendered would aid the plots for violent revolution in this and other lands, the issues here and elsewhere between capital and labor, the conspiracy of speculator and profiteer, would all grow and become more perilous.

This cannot be. The American people cannot, after a victorious war, permit its government to petition Germany, which has accepted the treaty, for its consent to changes in the treaty. Yet if the United States should amend the treaty, for its own purpose and policy, Germany would have full right to ask for concessions.

Germany has agreed to make no claim in regard to enemy property seized in this country to an amount of seven hundred million dollars. Our recent foe could ask for a re-opening of this issue and of the Lusitania claims. It could raise every question open before hostilities in regard to submarine warfare and the treatment of its nationals in this country. All the provisions for our trade in Germany raised by the economic clauses of the treaty, many of them vital to our industries, and our farms, as in dyes, patents, dye supplies and fertilizers, the working of the reparations commission which superintends the trade of all with Germany, could all be brought up by Berlin for readjustment by our negotiators acting for the United States alone and no longer associated with other victorious powers nor supported by a victorious American army on the German border.

Peace itself, the peace of the world, is delayed until ratification comes. And any amendment postpones peace. Germany and England alone of the principal powers have ratified. The other principals necessarily await our action, influential and powerful as we are today in the world's affairs. The ravages of war on more than a score of fighting fronts are continued by any needless delay. Let the Senate give the world peace, by ratification without amendment.

Even the amendment for which most can be said, the provision in regard to Shantung, will secure nothing which cannot be gained if China, backed by the powerful advocacy of the United States, addresses itself to the machinery for righting international wrongs and meeting just claims created by the league between nations. China, after 80 years of oppressive treaties and despoiled rights by which all the great powers have profited directly or indirectly, has for the first time in this covenant and treaty the means and method to secure justice and the removal of the oppressive economic interference of stronger nations whose citizens are within her gates, protected by a long succession of international agreements. Moreover, it should be remembered that the clause regarding Shantung was made upon the statement by Japan that she will return the territory to China and, therefore, upon that condition compliance with which promise the league can require.

The peace of the present and the righteousness of the future can be best secured by the ratification of the covenant and treaty without amendment. Let the Senate take no action that will give any party to the treaty, and especially Germany, ground for maintaining that the ratification of the United States is not complete and that changes requiring a resumption of conference and negotiations have been made in it.

Among the signers in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut are:

- Connecticut: Irving Bacheller, Author, Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop, Charles Cheney, Manufacturer, Harrison B. Freeman, Irving Fisher, Political Economist, Charles R. Brown, Dean Yale School of Religion, Arthur R. Kimball, Publisher, William Howard Taft, ex-President United States, Isaac N. Ullman, President New Haven Chamber of Commerce.
- Maine: Robert T. Whitehouse, Lawyer.
- Massachusetts: Roger W. Babson, President Babson's Statistical Association, Kenyon L. Butterfield, President Massachusetts Agricultural College, Francis E. Clark, Founder United Society Christian Endeavor, Edward Cummings, General Secretary World Peace Foundation, W. L. Douglas, ex-Governor, James Duncan, President Granite Cutters' International Association of America, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway Forbes, Philanthropist, Albert Parker Nich, Professor Amherst College, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Philanthropist, Harry A. Garfield, U. S. Fuel Administrator, Charles C. Jackson, Broker, A. Lawrence Lowell, President Harvard University, Herbert Myrick, President Orange Judd Company, Ellen F. Pendleton, President Wellesley College, Daniel A. Poling, Associate President United Society Christian Endeavor, Ellery Sedgwick, President Atlantic Monthly Company, Joseph Walker, Lawyer, Mary E. Wooley, President Mt. Holyoke College.

New Hampshire: James F. Colby, Professor of Law, John B. Jameson, Ernest M. Hopkins, President Dartmouth College, Huntley W. Spading, Manufacturer, William J. Tuckert, Educator.

Rhode Island: Richard B. Comstock, President State Bar Association, Caroline Hazard, formerly President Wellesley College, Charles Dean Kimball, ex-Governor.

Vermont: H. C. Ide, Judge, Samuel Everett Pingree, ex-Governor, John Spargo, Publicist, Roland H. Stevens, Lawyer.

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Chesterfields never become too moist or too dry.
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Chesterfields go straight to your "smoke-spot." They let you know you're smoking. They satisfy.
Prove it! Smoke a Chesterfield—fresh from the moisture-proof package. You'll want to tell folks they satisfy.

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It's all in the blend and the blend can't be copied.
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NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankee Land

Miss Lucinda Towne, aged 101 years, 6 months and 3 days, died at the Worcester Home for Aged Women.

With two judges among its officers, a minister and the state commissioner of prisons among its privates, and every nationality and every class represented on its roster...

Walter Harris, cook with one of the Brockton companies of the state guard on strike duty in Boston, is a veteran in every sense of the word.

Laurie S. McDonald, superintendent of Thompson Bros. Inc., shoe factory of Brockton, who was found guilty by a jury Oct. 30, 1918, of conspiracy to defraud the government...

Rhode Island boys who fought in the world war have been promised a bonus voted by the next Legislature, but the laws of the state prevent them from getting it for more than a year and two months.

The first public test of telephone telegraphic radio communication between an airplane and a submerged submarine took place at New London, before 250 members of the Edison Society of Electrical Engineers...

Shortly after he arrested his own wife on a charge of larceny, Calvin H. Wilber of Malden, a volunteer policeman attached to station 6, South Boston, was relieved from duty by Capt. Daniel G. Murphy.

The fast thinning ranks of the "Boys of '61" is strongly evoked by the possibility of A. B. Randall post, G. A. R., No. Easton, disbanding and surrendering its charter in the near future.

Hermann C. Lythgoe, director of the Food and Drug Division of the Massachusetts State Department of Health, reports that during the month of August there were examined by the chemists of the division 1604 samples, consisting of 1191 samples of milk...

Six oriental rugs valued at \$2000, at the Maplewood Hotel, Pittsfield, Mass., have been ruined by a powerful acid or lye, scattered apparently with malicious intent, which has eaten large holes through them.

During the visit of Emann de Valera to Providence he went to Central Falls at the request of Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, state president of the ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., and paid a visit to James Wilson, 90, the only surviving member of the party of Fenian prisoners who escaped from the penal settlement at Van Dieman's Land, Australia, in 1878.

Figures compiled by Mass. State Auditor Alonso L. Cook indicate the expenses of the constitutional convention were \$594,284.46, this being the total of the payments made in the three years during which the convention sat.

Cranberries will be at a premium this fall, according to Plymouth, Mass. growers, who declare they have been confronted by abnormal conditions. Damp weather, insect pests and now labor troubles have made it impossible to secure anywhere near a fair crop.

Word was received at the Boston fish pier of the purchase of five new steel steam trawlers by the East Coast Fisheries Company.

It is announced that the New Haven will resume work at once on the construction of its new \$3,000,000 freight terminal in Providence.

Three Greater Boston men are included among the 22 named by President Wilson to represent the general public in the national conference which is to begin in Washington on Oct. 6 to consider plans for a new relationship between employer and employee.

Although the campaign of the Phillips Academy, Andover, Building and Endowment Fund, of \$1,500,000, is not yet officially started, two gifts of \$50,000 each have been received; one of them conditional on the raising of an additional \$450,000 for the proposed main building.

Whether the flag of the "Irish Republic" should be placed in front of the roll of honor on the City Hall tablet at Newport, R. I. is an issue that is resulting in a sharp and bitter fight in that city.

On this roll of honor, which contains the names of Newport men who died during the war, are placed from time to time, wreaths in remembrance, among them being a huge wreath which the American Legion keeps fresh every week.

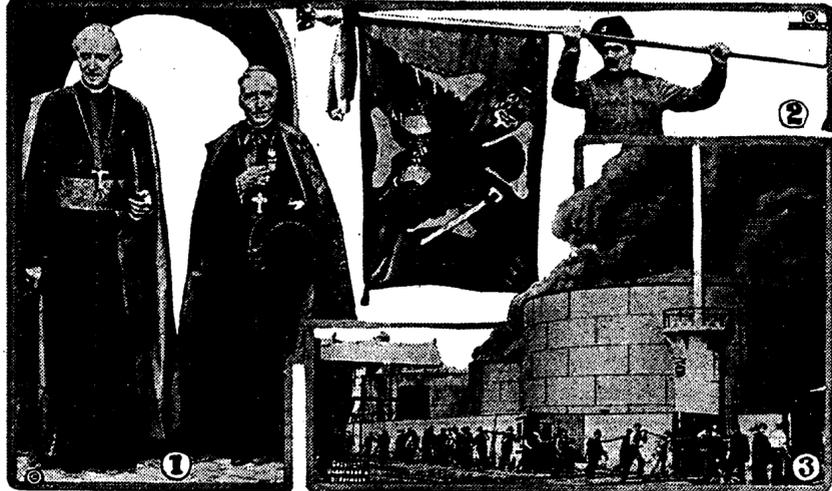
Allegations that Eben Case, 36, of Holbrook, Mass., padded pay rolls and took pay envelopes made out in the names of dead men were made by police authorities pushing the prosecution of Case who was arraigned in the police court and held for the grand jury on a charge of larceny.

Unusual activity is noted along the Maine coast in the fishing industry. Maine fishermen, who in the past have sold their catches in Boston, Gloucester and Portland markets, now realize the have been losing a big opportunity to make larger profits by sending their fish to markets scores of miles away.

In connection with the statement issued by the United States public health service at Washington and by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, commissioner of public health of New York city, about the probable return of the influenza epidemic this year, it is announced that the laboratories of Harvard University have been chosen to conduct exhaustive research into the causes, effects and complications of the disease, together with its prevention and cure.

Prime Minister Friedrich of Hungary, it is expected, will quit, and a coalition cabinet will be recognized by the allies.

The representatives of the Baltic states are holding, or about to hold, conferences with the Russian bolsheviks, with the prospect that peace between them will be arranged.



1—Cardinal Mercier of Belgium and Cardinal Gibbons photographed at the latter's home in Baltimore. 2—Armenian flag brought by General Torcom to be presented to President Wilson. 3—Scene during the great oil tank fire at Greenpoint, Long Island.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Peace Conference Devises Plan for Settling the Problem of the Adriatic.

D'ANNUNZIO'S FIUME RAID

Baltic States and Russian Bolshevists Talking Peace—President Wilson Explains Application of League Covenant to Shantung and Irish Questions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

While D'Annunzio held possession of Fiume after his spectacular raid on that disputed city, the peace conference in Paris got busy and announced its solution of the entire Adriatic problem. It is a compromise plan designed to satisfy both Italy and Jugoslavia, and it was cabled to America to be submitted to President Wilson.

This compromise settlement provides that Fiume shall be a free state and that its harbor shall be a free port; that the Jugo-Slavs shall have all of the Dalmatian mainland except the city of Zara, which shall be a free port, and most of the Dalmatian islands; and that Avlona and the surrounding territory shall be under Italian sovereignty, and that Italy shall receive a mandate for all of Albania except the Epirus, in the extreme south, which shall go to Greece.

Naturally, the Germans were watching this affair with great interest, and the news that the allies had decided it was to be handled by Italy alone was looked on by them as significant.

In Hungary the allies are gradually bringing the situation around to their own way, for the Roumanians, it is announced, are withdrawing their troops and have promised to restore the materials they had confiscated.

The national committee for organizing iron and steel workers announced that the great steel strike would begin Monday, September 22, according to schedule, since every effort to hold a conference with Chairman Gary of the United States Steel corporation had failed.

The representatives of the Baltic states are holding, or about to hold, conferences with the Russian bolsheviks, with the prospect that peace between them will be arranged.

Baltic front, it desires peace and friendly relations with the new states formed in that region. Of course it would then be able to turn most of its attention to the East, where Admiral Kolchak is reported to have had several notable successes recently.

Japan, according to report, has been asked by the United States to pledge formally the return of Shantung to China, and to set a date for the restoration. At the time of writing no reply had been received from Tokyo, and the Japanese foreign office denied that any such note had been received from Washington.

Another subject taken up by the president in his answers to questions and in his speeches was the Irish question. This, he asserted, could properly be brought up in the council of the league under article XI, "which makes it the right of every member of the league to draw attention to anything anywhere that is likely to disturb the peace of the world or the good understanding between nations, upon which the peace of the world depends."

Two big meetings of general interest were held in Chicago last week. The first was the annual convention of the Zionists of America, at which plans were laid for the industrial invasion of Palestine by the Jews.

The executive committee expects to get as much as \$7,000,000 in America during the coming year.

The gulf coast of Texas suffered severely from the tropical hurricane that swept up from the Caribbean sea. Scores of persons were drowned and immense property damage was done, especially in Corpus Christi and the region roundabout.

Prosecution of the packers by the government proceeded apace with the presentation of evidence to the grand jury in Chicago. Notwithstanding the outcry of Chicago organizations in defense of the "big five," this evidence and what is yet to come is declared by Attorney General Palmer to be ample to sustain the indictment of the combination of packers, and he added that when the collected data "is laid before a jury the wrath of the American people will compel a verdict of conviction. The story will amaze America."

Patriotic Americans were gratified by the sentence imposed by Judge Dean at Jackson, Minn., on President E.C. Townley of the Nonpartisan League and Joseph Gallbert, former manager, who had been convicted of conspiring to teach sedition. They were given 90 days in jail—the limit under the statute.

and that the employees of the corporation are now compelled to resort to a strike in order to prove to Judge Gary the authority of their selected representatives to present their grievances. In the Chicago district, at least, strike-breakers will not be employed, according to the company officials. The strikers will be paid off and discharged permanently, and if the walkout is general, the mills will shut down.

Disorders in Boston, due to the strike of policemen, were largely suppressed by the military, but the situation otherwise was little improved. The firemen, however, decided not to quit, and the threatened general strike was at least postponed. The attitude of the American Federation of Labor toward the Boston case is peculiar. President Gompers, while defending the strike, admitted the police were given a charter on the express understanding that they would not strike.

Chiefly because the police force of Washington also was unionized in the face of orders to the contrary, President Wilson took a hand in the matter of police unions. He sent a telegram to Commissioner Brownlow of the District of Columbia in which he said: "I think that any association of the police force of the capital city, or of any great city, whose object is to bring pressure upon the public or the community, such as will endanger the public peace or embarrass the maintenance of order, should in no case be countenanced or permitted."

Announcement that the carpenters' strike and consequent building industry tie-up in the Chicago district had ended was not only premature, but seemingly false. The carpenters were ostensibly given a chance to vote on the question, but instead of a secret ballot, the voting was open, and the contractors assert that the labor bosses were able to intimidate the men and obtain a majority for rejection of the compromise offered.

Some one must have whispered a warning to Mr. Wilson concerning the resentment caused by his general attacks on all senators who do not favor ratification of the treaty as it stands, for last week his speeches were much more conciliatory, and he even had good words to say concerning the "mild reservationists."

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"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain.

He had fairly puzzled the good village folk, had that clever ventriloquist, and now he was going to perform his last and greatest feat.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced, with a grand bow, "I will proceed to sing that famous ballad, 'Good-bye,' in a lady's voice, which will appear to proceed from the empty air above your heads."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive picnic prevails and everybody overeats and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time for "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation.

KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Englishman Need Not Have Been Surprised at Acquaintance's Knowledge of "Jim Bludso."

In his book, "Winnowed Memories," Sir Evelyn Wood relates how he once met a quiet American gentleman in England, and they began to talk of American poetry. Sir Evelyn mentioned the well-known poem "Jim Bludso," which he highly eulogized.

"Jim was a fine fellow," "I said, 'Or the author made him so?'" "Oh, but he was."

The gentleman to whom Sir Evelyn was speaking proved to be Col. John Hay, author of the "Pike County Ballads," who was then the United States ambassador in London.

Where Poor Sermons Come From. The little group on the steps of Sarmouth's general store and post office were discussing the ministers' convention, then in session at the state capital, and Squire Lane, who had been "assessed" for his share of Rev. Mr. Lamb's expenses, said that in his opinion there were a good many better ways of spending five days.

"Cheaper, too," he added feelingly. After a sigh of sympathy had completed a circle of the little group, Joe Rollins, who in village estimate, "wasn't all there," asked "what they held them conventions for, anyway?"

"They meet once a year to swap sermons," replied the squire. "Now I know why we get such poor ones!" said Joe, momentarily enlightened. "Mr. Lamb never did amount to anything in a trade."—Youth's Companion.

Tyranny often defeats its own aims.

DISCOURAGED

Mr. Reuter Was Almost Helpless From Kidney Trouble, But Doan's Made Him Well.

"I was in terrible shape from kidney trouble," says D. Reuter, North St., West Chicago, Ill. "I couldn't stoop because of the awful pains in my back and the steady, dull misery almost drove me frantic. I had to be helped out of bed mornings, the pains across my kidneys were so bad and nobody knows the agony I went through. I couldn't do anything and was almost helpless; it seemed I would never get well. At times everything in front of me grew dark and I couldn't see for several minutes. I perspired Mr. Reuter profusely and I was thirsty all the time. The urine passed far too often and burned like scalding water. The passages were scanty and I had no control over them."



"For two years I suffered, trying medicine after medicine without relief. I was just about discouraged and didn't think I would ever be able to work again. Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills I used them and four boxes cured me. My kidneys became normal, my back got all strong in and all the other troubles disappeared."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. Doan's Kidney Pills. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Pimples

rashes, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Delightful in a warm bath before retiring—soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Auto-Wash Cake SOAP FOR YOUR CAR

It cleans, brightens, is harmless to paint and varnish. Economical and efficient. One cake will wash car twelve to fifteen times. Keep it looking new and clean. Get it from the largest garage in New York City. Sent direct to you. Price 50 cents, postpaid. AUTO-WASH CO., 300 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INDIGESTION

Quickly relieved by SAL-SPEAR-MINTO. Send 25 cents in stamps for large trial box to The Sal-Spear-Minto Co., New York, who will refund money if results are not satisfactory.

WAR HAD WROUGHT CHANGE

Doughboy Found It Hard to Realize the Difference Two Years of War Had Made.

A new story of the Red Cross bag comes from Harvey D. Gibson, former Red Cross commissioner for Europe and president of the Liberty National bank of New York. He got the story from one of the workers in a hospital hut in Dijon. Everybody who has ever seen a wounded soldier knows the bag of gaudy cretonne with the little Red Cross in the corner, in which each boy keeps the bit of shrapnel the doctor dug out of his knee, the last letter from home, the picture of his girl, his toothbrush and all his most cherished possessions. One of the boys in the Dijon hospital had just been presented with his bag, a pink-and-white one. He accepted it gracefully, then he began to laugh. "Say," he declared, "if someone had told me two years ago that I'd be agoin' to war with a wrist watch on one wrist and a bracelet"—he held out his identification disk—"on the other and a cretonne bag in my hand! Say, I'd have pasted him one!"

Looking for a Telephone. I was looking for a public telephone and thought I would find one in a large office building. I walked through and at last saw a public telephone sign, and as I was in a hurry I rushed through the doors and found myself in the middle of a saloon. The bartender looked up and said: "What'll you have, miss?" I was so surprised that I could not speak for a few minutes, but finally said I was looking for a public telephone. As I was backing out the elevator starter saw me and, as he knew me, asked if I was in for an eye-opener. I then decided my telephoning could wait, and rushed out of the building.—Exchange.

Think of your weak point as something to conquer, not as something likely to conquer you.

A dish you'll always relish

At breakfast or lunch with either milk or cream

Grape-Nuts

fills a requirement not met by many cereals. No cooking No waste At Grocers Everywhere.

The Magnificent Ambersons

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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"EVERYTHING IS SO—SO UNSETTLED."

Synopsis.—Major Amberson has made a fortune in 1873 when other people were losing fortunes, and the magnificence of the Ambersons began then. Major Amberson laid out a 200-acre "development," with roads and stately, and in the center of a four-acre tract, on Amberson avenue, built for himself the most magnificent mansion Midland City had ever seen. When the major's daughter married young Wilbur Minkifer the neighbors predicted that as Isabel could never really love Wilbur all her love would be bestowed upon the children. There is only one child, however, George Amberson Minkifer, and his upbringing and his youthful accomplishments as a mischief maker are quite in keeping with the most pessimistic predictions. By the time George goes away to college he does not attempt to conceal his belief that the Ambersons are about the most important family in the world. At a ball given in his honor when he returns from college, George monopolizes Lucy Morgan, a stranger and the prettiest girl present, and gets on famously with her until he learns that a "queer looking duck" at whom he has been poking much fun, is the young lady's father. He is Eugene Morgan, a former resident of Bigburg, and he is returning to erect a factory and to build horseless carriages of his own invention. Eugene had been an old admirer of Isabel and they had been married when Isabel threw him over because of a youthful indiscretion and married Wilbur Minkifer. George makes rapid progress in his courtship of Lucy. A collision helps their acquaintance along famously. Their "friendship" continues during his absence at college. George and Lucy become "almost engaged." There is a family quarrel over a division of property which reveals that both George's Aunt Fanny and George's mother are more or less interested in Eugene Morgan. George's father dies. George is graduated. He and Lucy remain "almost engaged."

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

When they went down to the dining room, he pronounced acceptable the salmon salad, cold beef, cheese and cake which Fanny made ready for them without disturbing the servants. The journey but sat to observe with tired pleasure the manifestations of her sister-in-law's brief summary of the events of commencement. But presently she kissed them both good-night and left aunt and nephew alone together.

"It never was becoming to her to look pale," Fanny said absently, a few moments after Isabel's departure. "I suppose your mother's been being pretty gay? Going a lot?"

"How could she?" George asked cheerfully. "In mourning, of course all she could do was just sit around and look on. That's all Lucy could do either, for the matter of that."

"I suppose so," his aunt assented. "How did Lucy get home? Did you drive out to their house with her before you came here?"

"No. She drove home with her father, of course."

"Oh, I see. So Eugene came to the station to meet you."

"To meet us?" George echoed, renewing his attack upon the salmon salad. "How could he?"

"I don't know what you mean," Fanny said drearily, in the desolate voice that had become her habit. "I haven't seen him while your mother's been away."

"Naturally," said George. "He's been East himself."

At this Fanny's drooping eyelids opened wide.

"Did you see him?"

"Well, naturally, since he made the trip home with us."

Fanny's eyelids drooped, and she sat silent until George pushed back his chair and lit a cigarette, declaring his satisfaction with what she had provided. "You're a fine housekeeper," he said benevolently. "I don't believe you'd stay single very long if some of the bachelors and widowers around town could just once see—"

She did not hear him. "It's a little odd," she said.

"What's odd?"

"Your mother's not mentioning that Mr. Morgan had been with you."

"Didn't think of it, I suppose," said George carelessly; and, his benevolent mood increasing, he conceived the idea that a little harmless rallying might serve to elevate his aunt's drooping spirits. "I'll tell you something, in confidence," he said solemnly.

She looked up, startled. "What?"

"Well, it struck me that Mr. Morgan was looking pretty absent-minded, most of the time; and he certainly is dressing better than he used to. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if all the young fellows had been waiting for was to know he had an assured income before he proposed."

"What young fellow?"

ther's house. Lights were burning over there, upstairs; probably his newly arrived uncle was engaged in talk with the Major.

George's glance lowered, resting casually upon the indistinct ground, and he beheld some vague shapes, unfamiliar to him. Formless heaps, they seemed; but, without much curiosity, he supposed that sewer connections or water pipes might be out of order, making necessary some excavations. Not greatly disturbed, he pulled down the shade, yawned, and began to undress, leaving further investigation for the morning.

But in the morning he had forgotten all about it, and raised his shade, to let in the light, without even glancing toward the ground. Not until he had finished dressing did he look forth from his window, and then his glance was casual. The next instant his attitude became electric, and he ran from his room, plunged down the stairs, out of the front door, and upon a nearer view of the destroyed lawn, began to release profanity upon the breezeless summer air, which remained unaffected. "Between his mother's house and his grandfather's, excavations for the cellars of five new houses were in process, each within a few feet of its neighbor."

It was Sunday, and so the workmen implicated in these defacings were denied what unquestionably they would have considered a treat; but as the fanatic orator continued the monologue, a gentleman in fannels emerged upward from one of the excavations, and regarded him contemptuously.

"Obtaining any relief, nephew?" he inquired with some interest. "You must have learned quite a number of those expressions in childhood—it's so long since I'd heard them I fancied they were obsolete."

"Who wouldn't swear?" George demanded hotly. "What does grandfather mean, doing such things?"

"My private opinion is," said Amberson gravely, "he desires to increase his income by building these houses to rent."

"Well, in the name of heaven, can't he increase his income any other way but this?"

"In the name of heaven, it would appear he couldn't."

"It's beastly! It's a damn degradation! It's a crime!"

"I don't know about its being a crime," said his uncle, stepping over some planks to join him. "It might be a mistake, though. Your mother said not to tell you until we got home, so as not to spoil commencement for you. She rather feared you'd be upset."

"Upset! Oh, my Lord, I should think I would be upset! He's in his second childhood."

"Well, I thought, myself, it was a mistake. I wanted him to put up an

apartment building instead of these houses."

"An apartment building! Here?"

"Yes; that was my idea."

George struck his hands together despairingly. "An apartment house! Oh, my Lord!"

"Don't worry! Your grandfather wouldn't listen to me, but he'll wish he had, some day. He sticks it out that apartment houses will never do in a town of this type, and when I pointed out to him that a dozen or so of 'em already are doing, he claimed it was just the novelty, and that they'd all be empty as soon as people got used to 'em. So he's putting up these houses."

"Is he getting miserly in his old age?"

"Hardly! Look what he gave Sydney and Amella!"

"I don't mean he's a miser, of course," said George. "But why on earth didn't he sell something or other rather than do a thing like this?"

"As a matter of fact," Amberson returned coolly, "I believe he has sold something or other, from time to time."

"I suppose you're joking—or trying to!"

"That's the best way to look at it," Amberson said amiably. "Take the whole thing as a joke—and in the meantime, if you haven't had your breakfast—"

"I haven't!"

"Then if I were you I'd go in at some. And"—paused, becoming serious—"and if I were you I wouldn't say anything to your grandfather about this."

"I don't think I could trust myself to speak to him about it," said George. "I want to treat him respectfully, because he is my grandfather, but I don't believe I could if I talked to him about such a thing as this!"

And with a gesture of despair, plainly signifying that all too soon after leaving bright college years behind him he had entered into the full tragedy of life, George turned bitterly upon his heel and went into the house for his breakfast.

His uncle, with his head whimsically upon one side, gazed after him not altogether unsympathetically. Being a philosopher he was not surprised, that afternoon, in the course of a drive he took in the old carriage with the Major, when George was encountered upon the highway flashing along in his runabout with Lucy beside him and Pendennis doing better than three minutes.

"He seems to have recovered," Amberson remarked.

"I beg your pardon."

"Your grandson," Amberson explained. "He was inclined to melancholy this morning, but seemed jolly enough just now when they passed us."

"What was he melancholy about? Not getting remorseful about all the money he's spent at college, was he?"

The Major chuckled feebly, but with sufficient grimness. "I wonder what he thinks I'm made of," he concluded querulously.

"Gold," his son suggested, adding gently, "and he's right about part of you, father."

"What part?"

"Your heart."

The Major laughed ruefully. "I suppose that may account for how heavy it feels, sometimes, nowadays. This town seems to be rolling right over that old heart you mentioned. George—rolling over it and burying it under! When I think of those devilish workmen digging up my lawn, yelling around my house—"

"Never mind, father. Don't think of it. When things are a nuisance it's a good idea not to keep remembering 'em."

"I try not to," the old gentleman murmured. "I try to keep remembering that I won't be remembering anything very long." And, somehow convinced that this thought was a mirthful one, he laughed loudly and slapped his knee. "Not so very long now, my boy," he chuckled, continuing to echo his own amusement. "Not so very long. Not so very long!"

CHAPTER XII.

Young George paid his respects to his grandfather the following morning, having been occupied with various affairs and engagements on Sunday until after the Major's bedtime; and topics concerned with building or excavations were not introduced into the conversation, which was a cheerful one until George lightly mentioned some new plans of his. He spoke of his desire to extend his proficiency in driving; in fact, he entertained the ambition to drive a four-in-hand. However, as the Major said nothing, and merely sat still, looking surprised, George went on to say that he did not propose to "go in for coaching just at the start," he thought it would be better to begin with a tandem. He was sure Pendennis could be trained to work as a leader; and all that one needed to buy at present, he said, would be "comparatively inexpensive," a new trap, and the harness, of course, and a good bay to match Pendennis; He did not care for a special groom; one of the stablemen would do.

At this point the Major decided to speak. "You say one of the stablemen would do?" he inquired, his widened eyes remaining fixed upon his grandson. "That's lucky, because one's all there is just at present, George. Old fat Tom does it all."

"Oh, that will be all right, sir. My mother can lend me her man."

"Can she?" The old gentleman smiled faintly. "I wonder—" He paused.

"What, sir?"

"Whether you mightn't care to go to law school somewhere perhaps. I'd be glad to set aside a sum that would see you through."

This senile divergence from the topic in hand surprised George painfully. "I have no interest whatever in the law," he said. "I don't care for it, and the idea of being a professional man has never appealed to me. I was speaking of driving a tandem."

"I know you were," said the Major quietly.

George looked hurt. "I beg your pardon. Of course if the idea doesn't appeal to you—" And he rose to go.

The Major ran a tremulous hand through his hair, sighing deeply. "I—I don't like to refuse you anything, George," he said. "I don't know that I often have refused you whatever you wanted—in reason—"

"You've always been more than generous, sir," George interrupted quickly. "And if the idea of a tandem doesn't



"The Idea of Being a Professional Man Has Never Appealed to Me."

appeal to you, why—of course—" And he waved his hand, heroically dismissing the tandem.

The Major's distress became obvious. "George, I'd like to, but—I've an idea tandems are dangerous to drive, and your mother might be anxious. She—"

"No, sir; I think not. She felt it would be rather a good thing—help to keep me out in the open air. But if perhaps your finances—"

"Oh, it isn't that so much," the old gentleman laughed uncomfortably. "I guess we could still afford a new horse or two, if need be—"

"I thought you said—"

"Oh, a few retrenchments where things were useless. And if you want this thing so very much—"

"It's not important enough to bother about, really, of course."

"Well, let's wait till autumn, then," said the Major in a tone of relief. "We'll see about it in the autumn, if you're still in the mind for it then. You remind me of it, along in September—or October. We'll see what can be done." He rubbed his hands cheerfully. "We'll see what can be done about it then, George. We'll see."

And George, in reporting this conversation to his mother, was ruefully humorous. "In fact, the old boy cheered up so much," he told her, "you'd have thought he'd got a real load off his mind. Of course I know he's anything but miserly; still I can't help thinking he must be salting a lot of money away. I know prices are higher than they used to be, but he doesn't spend within thousands of what he used to, and we certainly can't be spending more than we always have spent. Where does it all go? Uncle George told me grandfather had sold some pieces of property, and it looks a little queer. I have a faint suspicion, not that he's getting miserly—not that at all—but that old age has begun to make him timid about money. There's no doubt about it, he's getting a little queer; he can't keep his mind on a subject long. Right in the middle of talking about one thing he'll wander off to something else; and I shouldn't be surprised if he turned out to be a lot better off than any of us guess."

Isabel had a bright idea. "George! Instead of a tandem wouldn't it interest you to get one of Eugene's automobiles?"

"I don't think so. They're fast enough, of course. In fact, running one of those things is getting to be quite on the cards for sport, and people go all over the country in 'em. But they're dirty things, and they keep getting out of order, so that you're always lying down on your back in the mud and—"

"Oh, no," she interrupted eagerly. "Haven't you noticed? The way they make them now you can get at most of the machinery from the top. I do think you'd be interested, dear."

George remained indifferent. "Possibly—but I hardly think so. I know

a lot of good people are really taking them up, but still—"

"But still what?" she said as he paused.

"But still—well, I suppose I'm a little old-fashioned and fastidious, but I'm afraid being a sort of engine driver never will appeal to me, mother. It's exciting, and I'd like that part of it, but still it doesn't seem to me precisely the thing a gentleman ought to do. Too much overalls and monkey wrenches and grease! No; I believe I'd rather wait for September and a tandem, mother."

Nevertheless George sometimes consented to sit in an automobile, while waiting for September, and he frequently went driving in one of Eugene's cars with Lucy and her father. He even allowed himself to be escorted with his mother and Fanny through the growing factory, which was now, as the foreman of the paint shop informed the visitors, "turning out a car and a quarter a day."

From the factory Eugene took them to lunch at a new restaurant, just opened in the town, a place which surprised Isabel with its metropolitan air, and, though George made fun of her, in a whisper, she offered every tribute of pleased exclamations; and her gaily helped Eugene's to make the little occasion almost a festive one.

George's ennui disappeared in spite of himself, and he laughed to see his mother in such spirits. "I didn't know mineral waters could go to a person's head," he said. "Or perhaps it's this place. It might pay to have a new restaurant opened somewhere in town every time you get the blues."

"No," Isabel said, "what makes me laugh so much at nothing is Eugene's factory. Wouldn't anybody be delighted to see an old friend take an idea out of the air like that—an idea that most people laughed at him for—wouldn't any old friend of his be happy to see how he'd made his idea into such a splendid, humming thing as that factory—all shiny steel, clicking, buzzing away, and with all those workmen, such muscled-looking men and yet so intelligent looking? It's beautiful to see such a thing, she said. "It makes us all happy, dear old Eugene!"

And with a brave gesture she stretched out her hand to him across the small table. He took it quickly, giving her a look in which his laughter tried to remain but vanished before a gratitude threatening to become emotional in spite of him. Isabel, however, turned instantly to Fanny. "Give him your hand, Fanny," she said gaily; and as Fanny mechanically obeyed, "There!" Isabel cried. "If brother George were here, Eugene would have his three oldest and best friends congratulating him all at once. We know what brother George thinks about it, though. It's just beautiful, Eugene!"

Lucy leaned toward George and whispered, "Did you ever see anything so lovely?"

"As what?" George inquired, not because he misunderstood but because he wished to prolong the pleasant neighborliness of whispering.

"As your mother! Think of her doing that! She's a darling! And papa—here she imperfectly repressed a tendency to laugh—"papa looks as if he were either going to explode or utter loud sobs!"

Eugene commanded his features, however, and they resumed their customary apprehensiveness. "I used to write verses," he said—"if you remember—"

"Yes," Isabel interrupted gently. "I remember."

"I don't recall that I've written any for twenty years or so," he continued. "But I'm almost thinking I could do it again, to thank you for making a factory visit into such a kind celebration."

"Gracious!" Lucy whispered, giggling. "Aren't they sentimental!"

"People that age always are," George returned. "They get sentimental over anything at all. Factories or restaurants, it doesn't matter what!"

And both of them were seized with fits of laughter which they managed to cover under the general movement of departure, as Isabel had risen to go. Outside upon the crowded street George helped Lucy into his runabout, and drove off, waving triumphantly and laughing at Eugene, who was struggling with the engine of his car. In the tonneau of which Isabel and Fanny had established themselves, "Looks like a hand-organo man grinding away for pennies," said George, as the runabout turned the corner into National avenue. "I'll still take a horse, any day."

He was not so cocksure half an hour later, on an open road, when a siren whistle wailed behind him, and before the sound had died away Eugene's car, coming from behind with what seemed fairly like one long leap, went by the runabout and dwindled almost instantaneously in perspective, with a lace handkerchief in a black-gloved hand fluttering sweet derision as it was swept onward into minuteness—a mere white speck—and then out of sight.

George was undoubtedly impressed—"Your father does know how to drive, George?" she cried.

George's earnestness surpassed hers; he had become flushed and his breathing was emotional. "I expect to live an honorable life," he said. "I expect to contribute my share to charities, and to take part in—movements."

"But what are you going to do, George?" she cried.

George's earnestness surpassed hers; he had become flushed and his breathing was emotional. "I expect to live an honorable life," he said. "I expect to contribute my share to charities, and to take part in—movements."

"Oh, don't!"

"Why?"

"I know when you make him walk it's so you can give all your attention to—proposing to me again!"

And as she turned a face of exag-

gerated color to him, "By the Lord, but you're a little witch!" George cried.

"George, do let Pendennis trot again!"

"I won't!"

"She clucked to the horse. "Get up, Pendennis! Trot! Go on! Commence!"

Pendennis paid no attention; she meant nothing to him, and George laughed at her fondly. "You are the prettiest thing in this world, Lucy!" he exclaimed. "Are you going to drop the 'almost' and say we're really engaged?"

"Oh, not for years! So there's the answer, and let's trot again."

But George was persistent; moreover, he had become serious during the last minute or two. "I want to know," he said. "I really mean it."

"Let's don't be serious, George," she begged him hopefully. "Let's talk of something pleasant."

He was a little offended. "Then it isn't pleasant for you to know that I want to marry you?"

At this she became as serious as he could have asked; she looked down, and her lip quivered like that of a child about to cry. Suddenly she put her hand upon one of his for just an instant, and then withdrew it.

"Lucy!" he said huskily. "Dear, what's the matter? You look as if you were going to cry."

Her eyelids flickered, and then she looked up at him with a sad gravity, tears seeming just at the point. "One reason's because I have a feeling that it's never going to be."

"Why?"

"It's just a feeling."

"You haven't any reason or—"

"It's just a feeling."

"Well, if that's all," George said, reassured, and laughing confidently. "I guess I won't be very much troubled!"

But at once he became serious again, adopting the tone of argument. "Don't you care enough about me to marry me?"

She looked down again, pathetically troubled. "Yes."

"Well, then, why in the world won't you drop the 'almost'?"

Her distress increased. "Everything is—everything—"

"What about 'everything'?"

"Everything is so—so unsettled."

And at that he uttered an exclamation of impatience. "If you aren't the queerest girl! What is 'unsettled'?"

"Well, for one thing," she said, able to smile at his vehemence, "you haven't settled on anything to do. At least if you have you've never spoken of it."

As she spoke she gave him the quickest possible side glance of hopeful scrutiny; then looked away, not happily. Surprise and displeasure were intentionally visible upon the countenance of her companion; and he permitted a significant period of silence to elapse before making any response. "Lucy," he said finally, with cold dignity, "haven't you perfectly well understood that I don't mean to go into business or adopt a profession?"

"I wasn't quite sure," she said gently. "I really didn't know—quite."

"Then of course it's time I did tell you. You know yourself there are a lot of people in the East—in the South too, for that matter—that don't think we've got any particular family or position or culture in this part of the country. There were one or two in my crowd at college; their families

had lived on their income for three generations, and they never dreamed there was anybody in their class out here. I had to show them a thing or two, right at the start, and I guess they won't forget it! Well, I think it's time all their sort found out that three generations can mean just as much out here as anywhere else."

"But what are you going to do, George?" she cried.

George's earnestness surpassed hers; he had become flushed and his breathing was emotional. "I expect to live an honorable life," he said. "I expect to contribute my share to charities, and to take part in—movements."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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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.
JAMES M. CUTTER,
CHARLES F. DOWNES,
HENRY A. COOLIDGE,
Selectmen of Antrim.

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BENNINGTON

A Weekly News Letter of Interest

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.30 o'clock

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 24
5 Reel Drama

Saturday Evening, Sept. 27
5 Reel Drama
Red Glove Serial, Chap. 4
Featuring Marie Walcamp

Mr. and Mrs. George Cady spent a few days this week in Providence, R. I.

Miss Arlene Edwards has gone to Durham, where she will attend the N. H. State College, this year.

Arthur F. Bell has recently had his garage piped and wired for steam heating and electric lighting.

Miss Thelma Weston has gone to Keene, where she will take a course of study at the Normal School.

J. Harvey Balch attended the New England Fair at Springfield, Mass., last week, and reports a good show.

Miss Anne Kimball is spending a vacation at Kamp K, from her duties at Foxboro State Hospital, Foxboro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson have been spending a few days this week, visiting in Anthony, R. I., making the trip by auto.

Charles F. Manahan, of Fall River, Mass., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Philbrick, where his wife is stopping for a while.

The annual fair and harvest supper of the Bennington Grange will be given tomorrow Thursday evening at Grange hall; supper at six o'clock, and entertainment to follow. For other particulars read posters.

Rev. Bernard Copping, pastor of the Congregational Church here for nearly three years, closes his labors on Sunday, Sept. 28, when he will preach in the morning his farewell sermon. Rev. and Mrs. Copping will spend the winter in Baltimore, Maryland.

Hon. Augustus W. Gray, of Boston, was the guest of friends in this place a portion of last week. He formerly resided here and always takes a great delight in meeting old friends, shaking their hands, and inquiring about their welfare. His own health is fairly good, altho' he is somewhat lame.

For Sale

A clever black driving horse, as well as suitable for saddle riding, weight 1150 lbs., price \$250.

A. J. Tarbox, Bennington, N. H. advt.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Bert L. Preston has been spending a few days vacation from farm duties at the Highlands, and visited his old home in South Royalton, Vermont.

Continuation of the same discussion, with State Lecturer, Luke Rickert, as the principal speaker. Remarks were also made by Edward P. Holt, from Greenfield, Earlford Hall, from Nashua, Mr. Jaquith, from New Ipswich, Mrs. Gove, from Bedford, and others. Miss Bertha Merrill and Mrs. Minnie Ware, from Hancock, gave readings, and Mrs. Craigin, from Greenfield, gave vocal and whistling solos.

Azro Dows, from Boston, vice president of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Dows, were visitors, and made remarks.

The meeting closed with singing, Hurrah for Old New England, and America.

Regarding Government Goods Now On Sale

On September 25, there will be opened at Boston, Mass., the Quartermaster Retail Stores, which will handle the sales of the surplus food supplies that have heretofore been handled through Post Offices. Intending purchasers will, therefore, send their orders to the above mentioned address instead of placing them through the Postmaster.

Supplies put up in cans or small boxes may be ordered by the single can, single box or by the case lot. Supplies in bulk such as Beans, Rice, Flour, etc., may be ordered in five and ten pound lots or by the bag.

Mail orders should be addressed to the Superintendent, Quartermaster Retail Store, Boston, Mass.; postage is prepaid by the Government on all mail order purchases. Mail order purchases of over \$2.00 will be insured at Government expense. Mail order purchases for amounts under \$2.00 will be shipped at purchaser's risk unless the purchaser remits a sufficient sum with the order to cover the cost of insurance. By this arrangement all mail order purchases are delivered to the purchaser at his local postoffice at exactly the same price as if they were purchased over the cash counter of the Retail Store in Boston.

A price list is posted in the local postoffice.

A. M. Swett, Postmaster

SOIL FERTILITY, ACTUAL AND POTENTIAL

Because many conditions influence "soil fertility" it is not easily defined. In a broad sense it means the power or ability of soil to produce crops under certain definite conditions which cannot be changed by man. On the other hand, certain phases of fertility are distinctly dependent upon man. Potential fertility is measured by the total content of food elements in the soil, whereas actual fertility is that part of the potential fertility which is in such a form that it may be used by the plant. It is, therefore, the farmer's mission to so work his soil as to increase the amount of actual fertility by changing the form of a part of the potential fertility to a form usable by the plant.



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Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:

7:08	A. M.	10:25
11:32	P. M.	1:53
3:30	4:15	6:57

Sunday: 6:22, 6:43, 11:30 a.m.; 4:48 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.

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 2 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
EMMA S. GOODSELL,
MATTIE L. H. PROCTOR,
Antrim School Board.

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CLINTON VILLAGE

Mrs. Julia Tenney is sick with tonsillitis.

Charles N. Robertson is working in Joslin's store.

Amos Harrington is working for E. K. Wheeler, on the road.

Mrs. Charles Thurston spent the day last Thursday with friends in Hillsboro.

Richard Cuddeihy was the purchaser of the Boutelle house at auction Saturday.

James DeCapot, from Charlestown, Mass., is a visitor at George Hildreth's.

Mrs. George Dresser and Mrs. Jane Gibney spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. G. H. Hutchinson.

Lucilla Thurston, Harold Tewksbury, Robert Handy, and Don Madden spent the week end in Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown have closed their cottage at the lake, and have gone to their home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irving motored up from Allston, Mass., and spent the week end at Mrs. Abbie Swain's.

Mrs. Hattie Wheeler is at home from her work in Hillsboro, and has been under the doctor's care for a few days.

Le Von Eksbergian, from Lake George, will play cello selections at the entertainment in connection with the Grange Fair.

Miss Grace Swain, from Waltham, Mass., and J. Arthur Towle, from Hillsboro, were guests last week at Mrs. Abbie Swain's.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kelso, from Hillsboro, and M. C. Butterfield and family, from Manchester, were at their bungalow recently.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Sawyer. A large attendance is desired, as preparations are to be made for the Harvest Supper, which will be held some time during the last half of October.

Charles Butterfield was in Springfield, Mass., Friday and Saturday.

The hour for holding the C. E. meetings Sunday evenings has been changed from 7.30 to 7 o'clock.

RECEPTION TO NEWLYWEDS

The ladies of the Congregational church gave a reception Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie, at the church vestry.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with hemlock and asters, with a large arch, under which the two couples were assisted in receiving by Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Coolidge.

Miss Susie Maxwell and Miss Mary Coolidge were ushers.

After the reception Mr. Coolidge, with a few appropriate remarks, presented Mrs. Black and Mrs. Zabriskie with sums of money, from their friends in the church parish.

This was followed by a short entertainment and social time. Refreshments of sherbert and fancy cakes were served.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING

An all day meeting of Hillsboro County Pomona Grange was held with Antrim Grange Friday, which was attended by about one hundred.

The forenoon topic was "How can the Grange and Community work hand in hand for the highest good of both?" Fred Atherton, from Greenfield, Clarence Trow, from Amherst, Charles Dutton, from Hancock, John Tenney, from Antrim, and the State Lecturer, Luke Rickert, from Lacunia, were the speakers.

Their remarks were interspersed with a reading by Mrs. George Goodhue, from Hancock, piano solo by Mrs. Amos Harrington, vocal solo by Mrs. Mary Temple.

At noon dinner was served in the dining hall upstairs to some less than a hundred people.

The afternoon session was a con-

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