

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 1

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

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We have unpacked a large quantity of our Christmas Goods and we offer to the people of this vicinity a larger variety and better values than ever before.

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Did you have plenty of money to make the holidays a time of real happiness for those you care for? Members of the CHRISTMAS CLUB did, and you can next Christmas—if you join our new Club now forming.

Just before Christmas, you remember, your pocket-book undergoes a terrific strain. It seems as if so many bills fall due at that time—and in addition, you MUST have Christmas money.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

ENROLL EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY, father and son, mother and daughter, brother and sister. Just before Christmas they will all receive a check for all they have put in plus interest.

JOIN TODAY, and provide funds for next Christmas.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

### N. H. LEGISLATURE IN SPECIAL SESSION

#### Called to Provide Funds for Replacing of Roads and Bridges Throughout the Flood Districts of the State

The special session of New Hampshire legislature was called together on Tuesday morning of this week for the express purpose of authorizing a bond issue of not over \$3,000,000 to repair flood damage to state roads. New Hampshire cannot afford to have her popularity as a motoring state suffer as a result of the damage done by the recent floods. Likewise is every city and town interested throughout the length and breadth of the Granite State. The loss was great—very much more than has been given out, when its far-reaching effects are considered.

All are agreed that the bond issue at this time should be voted, but the manner in which the payment should be provided for is the point on which many disagree. Sound arguments are advanced in every direction. It is not a question just at the moment in what way the obligation shall be met, but everyone knows that New Hampshire will meet it, for that is her record in every time of need.

With no waste time this special session went at its work, paid heed to Governor Spaulding's advice, and authorized a three million dollar bond issue and raised the gasoline tax one cent, said toll to begin January 1.

It took just one day to do this work and the special session was prorogued at 5 o'clock (legislative time). The one day session was not a costly one to the state, and it was sound New England judgment that prompted the act. A few matters of minor importance were attended to while the lawmakers were in session. Some matters that probably would take considerable time were wisely left to the next session of the legislature.

In his closing remarks to the legislators, the Governor very courteously thanked them for their co-operation in bringing about satisfactory emergency legislation.

Commissioner of Highways, Frederick E. Everett, estimates that the damage to highways by the flood amounts to \$2,590,105. Of this sum \$1,132,250 represents about 100 bridges that were damaged, \$303,725 trunk line roads, \$223,450 State-aid roads, and \$508,780 town roads. It is proposed that the proceeds of the bond issue shall be expended by the State highway department under the direction of the Governor and Council. The highway department will do the work on the trunk line and State-aid roads, and the towns will be reimbursed for repairs on their roads.

### HOW NEW HAMPSHIRE AVERAGES

#### Some Information Concerning Registration Fees and Gas Assessments in the Several States

Automobile registration fees in New Hampshire are not higher than those charged in any other state of the Union. In some ways, the belief that this is so has come to be entertained by many people in this state, but as a matter of fact New Hampshire ranks 14th in average gas and motor vehicle receipts from every motor vehicle.

A few years ago, this state was in second place, but New Hampshire registration fees were reduced. This is the only state among the 48 that has actually lessened its revenue from resident motorists. In many, registration fees, as well as the gasoline tax, within a year or two have been increased.

That New Hampshire's total revenue is greater than it was proves conclusively that much of it comes from the road toll paid by tourists.

Average income for each motor vehicle in this state is \$27.69 a year. States with greater average income are: Florida, \$45.32; North Carolina, \$44.63; Oregon, \$40.03; South Carolina, \$35.60; Arkansas, \$35.58; Connecticut, \$33.85; Georgia, \$33.56; Virginia, \$32.48; Kentucky, \$32.20; Vermont, \$30.38; Mississippi, \$29.51; West Virginia, \$29.20; Louisiana, \$27.98.

New Hampshire is 37th among the states in total automobile revenue.

Gasoline taxes now are paid by motorists in 46 states and the District of Columbia, and range from two to five cents a gallon, according to information furnished by the Bureau of Public Roads. Gas is untaxed in New York and Massachusetts.

A tax of five cents is collected in four states, one charges four and one-half cents, and seven charge four cents. In three states the levy is three and one-half cents, while in 15 states, including New Hampshire, it is an even three cents. In 17 states the assessment is two cents.

California receives the largest revenue from the gas tax, having collected over nine millions from motorists in the first six months of 1927. Ohio's yield was second, followed in order by Pennsylvania, Texas and Florida.

Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, No. Carolina, Idaho and Maryland are among those which charge four cents.

It is also interesting to note that the recent census by the same bureau shows that 51 per cent of the traffic over state highways in New Hampshire is by foreign cars. Vermont is next with 36 per cent of the users from out of the state.

Massachusetts will doubtless very soon adopt a gasoline tax, and when she does New York will be the only state left without such an assessment.

### REACHES FORTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

#### The Reporter Reaches Another Milestone and Pledges Anew Its Co-operation to Every Worthy Cause

Nothing impresses a thoughtful person more than the fact that time is a fast flying something that passes so rapidly that one cannot keep pace with it; in some respects we almost flatter ourselves that we are "keeping up with time," but on second thought realize such a condition cannot exist. How often one remarks that time flies so rapidly that it is impossible to keep up with it! Such expressions mean nothing to the younger generation and that is well, for they all have a more important task to perform and are busily engaged carrying forward the work in which they are interested. This is preliminary and leads up to something we want to say.

The Reporter, which has made its weekly visits to subscribers in town and out for the past more than two thousand two hundred weeks, with this issue begins its forty-fifth year. This rounding out of nearly a half century is a record of some achievement in the business activity of the town. As everyone knows it has had a part in the many forward steps that the town has taken; and it has always been found advocating and backing everything that was for the town's best interest. This point could be

Continued on fifth page

## SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

4% and 4½% Bonds Due November 15, 1942

The Second Liberty Loan 4% and 4½% Bonds of 1942 have been called for redemption on November 15, 1927.

Interest ceases after this date and all holders of these bonds are urged to turn them in for redemption immediately if this has not already been done.

We will be pleased to take care of the collection of these bonds for you and make suggestions as to the reinvestment of the funds upon request.

Guard against loss of interest by turning in your bonds for collection at once.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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Russian Revolution Was Ten Years Ago



This exclusive photograph, which arrived just when Russia is about to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Russian revolution, shows the attack upon the winter palace at Petrograd, now Leningrad, during the revolution.

Recalls Story of Odd Wreck

U. S. Warship, Caught by Tidal Wave, Stranded on Mountain.

Washington.—Navy historians were called upon recently to decide the strangest marine disaster that ever occurred to an American vessel. With out dissension they agreed on the wreck of the U. S. S. Waterer. Details of the disaster are known to but few and none of the boldest tale-telling old salts can refer to it as knowledge of personal experience.

So far as is known, no one alive today witnessed the man-of-war picked up bodily off the Chilean coast by a tidal wave and deposited high on the side of a mountain two miles inland. On the Navy department records are inscribed a few words, which tell of the strangest of strange marine disasters.

Visit Scene of Wreck.

The recent visit to Chile of the U. S. S. Rochester, flagship of the special service squadron on duty with the American commission to the Tacna-Arica province, uncovered the old chapter of naval history. Members of the Rochester crew visited the scene of the wreck where the boilers and stow are still to be seen.

In the summer of 1858 the Waterer arrived off Arica from Callao with the store ship Fredonia in tow. Both ships had fled from Callao to escape the yellow fever plague. With a Peruvian man-of-war, the Waterer and the Fredonia anchored in the harbor about a mile from shore.

On August 12, the Waterer was engaged in overhauling her engines when the ship trembled from stem to stern. The crew ran to the decks. The bay was untroubled, but a cloud of dust and smoke was rising from the town. The amazed sailors saw the smoke lift and reveal scarcely a house or a building left standing.

A boat crew immediately started for shore, and as they reached the water's edge, tidal currents swirled in and twisted the Waterer free from her anchor chains. Daylight turned to darkness and the Waterer was lifted as if by a giant hand.

The Waterer started moving toward land. Sandy water and foam swirled over her decks, and a minute later she emerged, three miles up the coast and two miles inland. The Waterer was resting on an even keel against the side of a mountain with her port anchor and 100 fathoms of chain laid out intact.

Out of 255 men on board the Waterer, only one was lost. An inspection the next day revealed that

the tidal wave carried water to a height of 47 feet on the mountainside, 200 feet from the ship.

The Fredonia was crushed on the beach with a loss of all hands on board. The Peruvian man-of-war was caught by the currents and driven far out to sea.

It was impossible to salvage the Waterer, so her equipment was removed and her hull sold. Part of her guns were purchased by the Peruvian government and later used against the Chileans.

Today, only the boilers and stem remain as mute evidence of a disaster so strange that, except for the naval records, its occurrence might be doubted.

Delay in Documents Due to Flea-Infested File

Washington.—A thrilling report telling how he was savagely attacked by an army of fleas has been submitted by a colored employee of the general accounting office to explain his delay in getting some documents from a filing room in the Treasury building.

"Just when I was about to withdraw the desired documents," he said in his formal report, "I felt a great pull and gnawing on my lower extremities, and looked and beheld that I was literally covered from the knees down with the little ermin.

"Without a word of admonishment or caution," he continued, "this army of noxious insects sprang upon me from the floor and began biting in a most savage manner, each having stickability greater than the adhesiveness of a postage stamp, even the smaller ones sticking till death. After procuring help to assist me in making the little pests let me alone, I then started driving them out from where they were hiding in the file."

Ireland Was Abode of "Stone Age" Mankind

London.—Evidence that Stone Age man lived in Ireland, hitherto lacking, is now supplied by J. P. T. Burchell of this city. Mr. Burchell has discovered a rock shelter typical of the Mousterian period, when Neanderthal man roamed Europe, on the Sligo coast, and beneath it and along the beach he has found large quantities of the roughly flaked flint implements which these ancient savages made. No bones have been turned up as yet, but the quantity of tools and weapons leave no doubt that some one was in Ireland to make them.

Like other sites of the same culture, this shelter was inhabited during

Installments Lag for Time-Payment Wife

Sciacca, Sicily.—Stefano Sabella, barber, sold his wife for 2,000 lire on the installment plan, but the purchaser didn't keep up his payments. Stefano denounced him to the police for alienation of his wife's affections, and now the sold-away spouse has denounced Stefano for his "husband" deal.

To add to his ignominy, Stefano, thinking he could make the third party, Giuseppe Russo, come across quicker with the promised sum, is alleged to have started a systematic persecution of his bartered better half, trusting to Russo's chivalry to pay up promptly and thus to assure her freedom from molestation. But the cavaliers are now locked up.

An interlude between two advances of the ice of the most recent glacial epoch. Evidence on this point is cited by Mr. Burchell in two forms: The layer in which the implements are found is buried under 35 feet of boulder-filled clay, such as glacial deposit; and one of the largest of the stone implements is scarred with glacial striae or scratches, indicating it was caught under a glacier and scraped over other rocks.

The finds have been examined by J. Reid Mair, one of the foremost of British authorities on the Stone Age, who pronounces them authentic. A complete technical report will probably be published in the near future.

Rangers Help Bring in Volcano in California

Alturas, Calif.—Witnessing the birth of a volcano is all in the day's work for a forest ranger. His eyes are trained for strange sights.

Recently rangers on duty in the vicinity of Glass mountain investigated a bare spot in the stunted timber region at the summit of the mountain. They found the ground was hot and yielding to the tread. Digging through the pumice forming the surface cover, they found the soil too hot to be touched with the naked hand and at a depth of a few inches ordinarily hard rocks could be crushed to a pulp.

They pierced a hole through the outer crust and steam began to issue. Several other vents were disclosed and a strong sulphur odor arose.

The rangers believe they have helped bring into being an active volcano. If the infant lives it will be the second one in this state. For some time past residents of nearby valleys have reported seeing smoke and steam rising from Glass mountain in the winter months and travelers in the lava bed country around the mountain have said they heard distinct underground rumblings.

Physician Declares Woman Power Wasted

Nottingham, England.—The world is wasting its woman power, according to Dr. R. G. Hogarth, former president of the British Medical association and senior surgeon of the general hospital here.

Speaking at the London School of Medicine for Women, he pleaded for a greater introduction of women into the medical profession.

"The widening range of the special diseases of women and the special ailments of children belong naturally to women.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 25

- 1—How far from the mouth of the Mississippi is New Orleans?
- 2—Who was the founder of Rhode Island?
- 3—What was the earliest weapon used by man?
- 4—Who is the champion automobile driver?
- 5—Who has generally been considered the foremost American landscape painter?
- 6—What French city is the leading silk manufacturing city?
- 7—What English writer of poetry and romance was also a decorative artist and designer of furniture, tapestries and type?
- 8—What and when was the first newspaper published in America?
- 9—What other office does the vice president hold besides the vice presidency?
- 10—What is the diameter of the moon?
- 11—What general was known as "Old Fuss and Feathers"?
- 12—What is rubber?
- 13—Who is the world's amateur skating champion?
- 14—What American woman, who died in 1926, had been celebrated for more than half a century for her work in oil, water colors and etching, and who received greater honors abroad than at home?
- 15—What two large cities of the United States are not located on important waterways?
- 16—What British cities are the leading centers for the manufacture of iron and steel?
- 17—What British poet was drowned while sailing near Leghorn, Italy?
- 18—What was the first daily newspaper in the United States?
- 19—What is the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives?
- 20—What is the time from new moon to new moon?

Answers No. 24

- 1—Sacramento.
- 2—The burning of a substance or body by the internal development of heat without the application of fire.
- 3—Welker Cochran.
- 4—"Madame Butterfly."
- 5—Ninety miles.
- 6—Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, A. Bronson Alcott, Louise M. Alcott and William Ellery Channing.
- 7—The walnut is a family of nut bearing trees comprising about a dozen species, all of which are valued for their wood and for their sweet, edible fruit.
- 8—Seventeenth.
- 9—The sun's surface is 12,000 and its volume 1,300,000 times that of the earth, but the mass is only 332,000 times as great and its density about one-quarter that of the earth.
- 10—Alexander Hamilton.
- 11—Birmingham, Ala.
- 12—Capt. Matthew Webb in 1873.
- 13—In 1621.
- 14—Because it has been proven that every human being has a marking on the finger tips different from any other person on earth.
- 15—Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., during a performance of "Our American Cousin."
- 16—Venice.
- 17—James Justinian Mortier.
- 18—From 1,000 to 2,000.
- 19—Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.
- 20—7,926.5 miles and the polar diameter 7,890.5 miles.

Texas Bandit Queen Unhindered by Sex

Fully twenty years before American women besieged the White House, the capitals and the villages until they got the vote, one American woman considered it proper for a woman to "fill a man's shoes." If she could do it, she was Belle Starr, the Calamity Jane of Texas, styled by some newspapers of the time the "Queen of the Bandits."

Belle was once asked why she, a woman, undertook to play the part of a man in the Starr coteries. She took her pistol, pointed out a leaf on a nearby tree and shot two holes in it before it fell.

"Did you ever see my husband do that well?" she asked.

"No."

"Then why shouldn't I take his place? Because I'm a woman? That's no argument. If you get a thing done, does it matter whether you're a man or a woman? I've no patience with these silly women who depend on men for their opinions."—Kansas City Star.

Huge London Waste

The amount of waste in a large city was shown in a recent survey made in London, where 1,500,000 tons of refuse are gathered and dumped each year at a cost of \$3,500,000.

Engineers told the councilmen there that if the waste were treated scientifically about one-half the cost would be avoided. Important by-products would be supplied, and, if the dry refuse were burned, at least \$22,000,000 worth of electrical power could be produced.

CHINA'S HAIR INDUSTRY



A Source of Hair Net Material.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE people of China are, and have been for centuries, primarily farmers. Their chief essentials of life—food fuel, and clothing—are mostly of home production. Even in North China, where the winters are cold, clothing comes principally from cotton raised by the northern farmers, and fuel still consists largely of the grain stalks from the fields that provide the food. The people require but little from the outside world and produce little that they do not consume themselves.

But the old order has been changing. Although the northern people are less progressive than their southern brothers, even among them modern industries have been springing up despite civil strife of recent years. Perhaps none of these infant industries has had a more phenomenal growth than that of making hairnets, which now gives employment to thousands who are producing these articles for millions of women in America and Europe.

Although the industry was introduced in China by the Germans only twenty years ago, more than 140,000,000 hairnets were shipped to America from a single Chinese city before handbills at home and bobbed hair in America curtailed the output. Even now the total annual exports of this product are valued at more than \$10,000,000. With the wholesale jobbing of American locks in recent years, the demand for hairnets at first fell off; but more recently the use of nets has again increased.

The nets are made by hand and the workers receive about one cent each for making them. The average person can hardly make ten a day.

Why It Belongs to China.

There are three important factors that have made the hairnet industry almost exclusive to North China: first, a large supply of hair is found there; second, cheap labor is plentiful, and third, the industry requires no machinery and can be carried on in the home.

Where will you find more human hair than in North China? Before the rule of the Manchus, the Chinese men let their hair grow rather long and tied it in a knot on top of the head. When the Manchus came, they wore their hair in long braids down their backs, and as an indication of subjection forced the Chinese to adopt the same custom.

Probably no other land has a more distinctive national peculiarity than the Chinese pigtail, and, like so many other social customs, it persists long after the cause for which it stood. The revolutionists of 1911 tried to do away with it and ordered that all queues be cut off. Those who objected were in danger of losing head as well as pigtail, and the queues provided a handy means of suspending the heads along the city streets as an effective suggestion that the revolutionists meant business in their attempt to do away with the badge of the victorious Manchus.

In the south, and in large cities in general, the queues did disappear to a great extent, and for a time there was a flood in the human hair market. But in North China the law forbidding the wearing of queues was not enforced, and they are still plentiful in Peking and Tientsin, while in some country villages away from the coast there are nearly as many boys and men with queues as without.

Perhaps one reason why queues have not disappeared more rapidly is because of the many barbers, who depend on combing queues and shaving heads for a living. Whatever hair they can comb out belongs to them and becomes a source of income; so naturally, they are not in favor of a queueless country.

Women Save All Comings.

Chinese women do not patronize the barbers, but comb their own hair at home. Nothing is wasted, however; the comings are saved from day to day and, when a sufficient quantity is collected, it is sold or exchanged for small household articles. In some places vendors travel from house to house, calling out, "Needles, thread, and matches exchanged for hair comings."

This raw hair is sold very cheaply, and, when girls are learning to make nets, is used for practice purposes.

Enough hair can be purchased for fifty cents to last a class of sixty or seventy-five girls a month, while they are learning to make nets. As soon as they are able to make salable nets, they use prepared hair, which costs as much as several dollars a pound, depending on length and other qualities. A pound of hair will make over 2,000 nets, for a whole gross of hairnets weighs only about one ounce. The processes of bleaching and drying the hair are the most difficult parts of the hairnet industry.

The second factor in the success of the hairnet industry in North China is the almost unlimited supply of cheap labor. Tell a carpenter in this part of the world that his fellow journeymen in America get from \$10 to \$15 a day and he will probably inquire at once how much it costs to go to America. He gets 15 or 20 cents a day in United States currency, and other workmen get about the same. While the American farmer has difficulty in getting satisfactory help at \$5 or 75 a month and keep John Chinaman is willing to dig in the fields for \$3 a month, and to tend his own keep.

However, it is not men but young girls, who make hairnets, and of course a girl's wage is much less than that of a man. In fact, there is very little in North China that a girl can do to earn money. Few have a chance to go to school, and except during harvest season, when they help to bring the grain on to the threshing floors and thresh it, they find it hard to obtain work. Consequently, when a hairnet company enters a region and calls for girls, candidates are numerous.

Good Work for the Girls.

A single net requires the tying of a thousand knots or more, but if a girl is clever she can make as high as twenty coppers a day, and, as she can live on much less than that, she often not only supports herself but helps other members of the family as well.

Is it any wonder, then, that fathers and mothers are glad to see the hairnet industry enter their villages? Their daughters, heretofore a burden, are now becoming the breadwinners of the family.

One might naturally ask, "Why are other industries not developed more rapidly in North China, if there is such a supply of cheap labor?"

Part of the answer is that most industries require considerable capital, expensive machinery, and large factories, and, with political conditions as they are in China today, capitalists are slow to take the risks.

With the hairnet industry there is no such obstacle. The girls work in their own homes, where they have always been secluded. The only tools needed are a small brass shuttle and a bamboo split. On a nail driven into a table or chair the first loop of the net is fastened. The hair is wound into the shuttle, like thread into a bobbin, and as each new loop is tied it is slipped onto the bamboo split like a stitch on a knitting needle. Thus, with shuttle in one hand and bamboo split in the other, the maker adds knot to knot and loop to loop until the net is completed.

Then the nets are tied together in bunches of one gross each. For this a piece of board, into which nails have been driven, is provided, and the loops on the edge of the net are slipped over the nails until a pile of 144 nets is made. They are then tied with thread and are ready for the agent when he comes to collect, pay for making, and to leave more hair.

Tying into one-gross bunches, as well as tying the hair into one long thread and putting it in the shuttle, is often done by some member of the family who is not able to make the nets. Mothers whose fingers are no longer nimble or whose eyes have lost their keenness help with this part of the work.

Thus the industry fits in well with Chinese home life. It can be done at odd moments by those who have other duties, or it can furnish steady employment to those who would otherwise be idle.

GEOLOGISTS FIND LAKE STATES ONCE INLAND SEA

Conclusions of Scientists Based on Finding of Marine Fossils in Michigan Rock.

Washington.—At some time in the Devonian era of geologic time the area now occupied by Michigan and the adjacent Great Lakes was covered by a vast inland sea cut off from the Atlantic except for the narrow channel of Hudson bay. This conclusion is one of the results of an expedition undertaken last summer by the Smithsonian Institution in co-operation with the department of geology of the Milwaukee public museum.

The sea disappeared due to gradual uplifting from the west eastward, but it left the key to its presence and its history in the rich fossil deposits of marine fauna which the expedition of this summer uncovered.

According to Erwin R. Pohl of the National museum under the Smithsonian Jan, the fossils of shells and corals

in the Michigan shales are among the best preserved that have ever been found. Mr. Pohl brought back from 2,000 to 3,000 different kinds of lower tribrate fossils, over half of which belong to undescribed species.

The purposes of the recent expedition were to carry on work begun a year ago on the determination of the geologic stratification of Michigan, to identify material now in the National museum, previously obtained from this region, and to collect new material.

As an incidental result, it has been shown that the Devonian rocks of Michigan are not contemporaneous with those of New York, where it has formerly been believed that a complete section was present, but were laid down in a time interval when some were being deposited there, and the geologic column has thus been extended by the addition of the 500 feet of beds in this state.

# Being Born in a Lucky Age

By John Blake

NO VISION of the millennium formed in the fifteenth century could have equaled the realities of 1927.

A great part of the things which people were most hopefully trying to accomplish then has been done today.

People who talk about "the good old days" are either ignorant or silly. Civilization has been set back in its progress from time to time.

The Dark Ages succeeded the grandeur of Rome, which, after all, was only the grandeur of the nobility. The common people of that city did all the work, got all the cuffs and kicks, and shared all the poverty.

But children born today find the world on the upgrade, and, as far as opportunity for enjoyment is concerned, getting better and better.

We are not yet free from war, or sure that this plague has been exterminated.

But the busy inventors of war machinery are arranging for the next war to extend far behind the battle lines, into the interior cities, and into the meeting places of the statesmen who usually make wars.

And when that is possible, wars will become fewer and fewer.

The son of a poor man today can

get a better education than could the son of a king in the days of Louis XIV. He can also get better food, and better medical care, and more suitable, although not such elaborate clothing.

One of the greatest of all accomplishments is the doing away of superstition which made fear one of the most dreadful burdens of life in the days of witchcraft and black magic.

Poverty there will be as long as there is idleness in the world. Crime there will be as long as

racially exists, and rascality will be long in exterminating.

But the general standard of conduct is higher today than it has ever been, and more safeguards are thrown by the nations around the foolish people who fall easy prey to designing schemers.

The hours of labor are much shorter than they ever were, and the wages are better.

We still have much to learn about

the cause of financial depression and the means of removing it, but panics occur with less frequency, and even great shortages of crops do not affect the people of a nation as they used to.

Mothers used to pray that their children might be born under a lucky age.

And this age, while it is capable of improvement, is the best age that the world has ever known—more filled with opportunity, and more rich with the fruit of human labor.

(Copyright.)

## Counting Time

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"T'S—well, let's see—it's very near

Eleven months, almost a year, since you put on your hat one day

And said good-by and went away; And you, you smiled, and I smiled, too, That's all one ever dares to do;

And then I heard a door that closed, And—well, whoever yet supposed Eleven months could follow then Before that door would swing again, That is, before that door would swing, And really mean a single thing?—

Eleven months, or maybe more, Before one heard a swinging door Just seem to swing some certain way, I can't describe, that seemed to say, "He's here! He's home! He's on the way!"

Now where's my puff? and how's my hair?"

Eleven months—and yet a week It was before I dared to speak, Or hardly dared to speak, for fear Somebody else around might hear Me—well, we gulping something down Because one man was out of town.

Now, isn't this a shameless note?— The worst a woman ever wrote, But I've been thinking more and more That ever since you shut the door, That anywhere you perchanced to be, That maybe you were just like me, And, just because I let you go,

You didn't see, and didn't know, And didn't really understand; And wouldn't it be awful—land!— If somehow somewhere sometime you Were counting months and minutes too!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Let Them Say

If you live beyond your means people will criticize you, and if you keep within them they'll criticize the furniture in your home, the kind of a car you drive—and you, That's why it's a waste of time to worry about what people will say.—Chicagoland Enquirer.

## Sport Notes

Columbia reports 145 freshmen out for the fresh crew.

Fencing is the favorite sport of Mussolini, the Italian premier.

The record for circling the bases on a baseball diamond is 13 4-5 seconds.

Walter Johnson says he is through as a pitcher. Yes, indeed, through and through.

For three consecutive years, 1905-06-07, no home runs were made in the world series.

This new fellow Cello was beaten in his latest ring battle. They say he added around too much.

From all we hear there wasn't as much demand for debunking history as for debunking golf.

Alumni frequently are able to do more yelling and less helping than any other body of individuals.

Early season games show that Alquist of Minnesota is likely to lead the Big Ten in scoring this year.

Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena (Calif.) A. C. holds the national record for shotgun of 30 feet 3/4 inch.

We recommend that the United States air forces sign up Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame gridlers.

A good job for an umpire during the cold months would be the selling of bottles thrown at him during the summer.

Aubrey Ireland, elected commodore of the American Game association, is the first Canadian since 1900 to be so honored.

Nearly 300 dog shows will be held in all parts of the United States this year under the auspices of the American Kennel club.

Nothing that the esteemed Judge Landis can say will prevent the successful pitcher from being the real " czar " of baseball.

One hundred and forty-three of the one hundred fifty leading American colleges include tennis among their athletic activities.

This will always be remembered as that year without a summer, in which a New Jersey football player succumbed to heat stroke.

The Yankees are the fifth club in modern major league baseball to finish the season with better than a 700 percentage of victories.

The most strikeouts on record for a nine-inning game are credited to a minor league pitcher named Dorr, who fanned 23 batters on August 12.

Olin Perritt, who managed the Petersburg team of the Virginia league, this season, has been signed as manager of the Richmond team for next season.

Out of Babe Ruth's total of 416 home runs made during his big league career, the greatest number, 71, have been scored at the expense of Detroit pitchers.

Harry Payne Whitney was elected a steward of the Jockey club at a meeting to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his brother, Payne Whitney, last June.

The major league record for a high score is 36 to 7, made in 1897 when Chicago defeated Louisville, when a member of the National league, in a one-sided game.

The manner in which radio and films evade the payment of ringside prices is all that prevents pugilism from being recognized as one of the leading industries.

In his memoirs Tom Sharkey admits having been in 3,000 fights some of them at a few hours' notice. They say half the time Tom didn't even catch the opposition's name.

One of the few professional golfers to regain his amateur status is Harold J. Galloway of La Grange, Ga., whose three years of "penance" were recently completed.

The Chattanooga team owns the tallest and shortest players in the Southern league in John Weaver, who is six and a half inches over six feet, and Eddie Lewis, who is six and a half inches under six feet.

Tad Jones, head coach of football at Yale, was a star baseball player while at college and turned down a lucrative offer by John McGraw, manager of the Giants, to play professionally.

Walter A. Weiss '23, captain and quarterback of the Iowa State college eleven, is the smallest regular in the Missouri Valley conference this season. Weiss weighs only 125 pounds.

Football earnings are expected to pay for the cost of University of Michigan's new stadium, as well as the \$200,000 International Sports building and the \$100,000 women's field house.

## New Type of Architecture for Paris



Decks of the big transatlantic liners are the inspiration of the first ultra-modern street of Paris, the Rue Mallet-Stevens, built by and named after the brilliant young French architect who heads a new school of designers of buildings. The entire street is built in white cement.

### Valuable Fertilizer

"Nitrated peat" is the fertilizer produced by an Italian chemist from explosives containing ammonium nitrate. The explosive is placed in a measured amount of water, which dissolves out the nitrate, and after a short time is decanted as a saturated solution. This is mixed with peat powder and evaporated. The product contains about 43 per cent of ammonium nitrate, and has been shown to have fertilizing value nearly equal to that of sodium nitrate.

(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

## Bedtime Story for Children

By MARTHA MARTIN

"COME on, Sir Freeze-the-Ponds," said King Snow. "Come on, Mr. Wind," he added.

"We're waiting for you, too, Lovely Snowflake children," he called.

"And we hope you'll not be late," he shouted to the Jeweler Brothers known as the Diamond Snow Jewelers "I want to have a storm party."

King Snow said, "and I'd like to have you all come."

"Of course the jewelers don't have to come right away. But I hope they'll come soon after the party and won't be late in taking their places in the great winter reunion."

"You all know that a reunion means a gathering; together once more so we all want to gather together to show that Old Man Winter is here."

"I'm here," Old Man Winter shouted.

And Mr. Wind blew through his long fingers a great cold breath of air and whistled as he said:

"He's here all right. Old Man Winter is here."

"Oh, it's so nice to have a reunion," said King Snow.

"Would you like me to come, too, Your Majesty?" said an icy voice and there was Prince Storm dressed in lovely jewels of icicles and a crown of little snow peaks which had been frozen into shape by Prince Sleet's friend, Mr. Freezing-is-Fun.

"We want you, of course we want you," said King Snow.

So Prince Storm joined the party.

"And we want Mr. Freezing-is-Fun, too," King Snow added. "He is always such a nice one to have at a party. Some creatures go to a party and never say a word and don't make the slightest effort to help have a good time."

"For those who don't get into the fun of things don't enjoy themselves either. That is only fair, of course."

But it is so much nicer when they do enter into the fun of a party and enjoy it themselves and help others have a good time.

"Mr. Freezing-is-Fun is a splendid creature at a party."

"And we must ask Prince Sleet. Prince Sleet would help a great deal."

"I'm here," said Mr. Freezing-is-Fun.

"And I'm powerfully pleased to see you, Sir Freeze-the-Ponds. I'm such an admirer of yours."

So Mr. Freezing-is-Fun went around greeting all his friends and they were all glad to see him, too.

Then along came Prince Sleet. "I met some one on the way who wants to come to the party," said Prince Sleet.

"Tell me who wants to come," said King Snow.

"It's the whole Blizzard family. Old Boy Blizzard wanted to know if he could come and bring the others. He said it was the nurse's day out and there was no one with whom to leave the children if all the older ones went off, too."

"As a matter of fact I think they sent this word as an excuse to bring the whole family, but they don't mind if you know how very anxious they are to come—so long as you will let them come."

"Oh, yes," said King Snow, "have them come."

"I'll tell them they're invited," said Mr. Wind.

"Thank you kindly, thank you kindly," said King Snow.

And soon, oh so soon the Blizzard family came and such a snow-storm and blizzard and wild time as there was at the big reunion of King Snow and of Old Man Winter and their friends!

(Copyright.)

### Confucius Great Sage

The man whose memory has for 2,000 years aroused signal respect and honor in China was a sage, not a saint nor a founder of a religious faith.

Confucius took the best of the various Chinese philosophies of his day and formed a cult of his own using as a basis five cardinal virtues—righteousness, knowledge, sincerity, politeness and discrimination of good.

The wisdom of the Chinese Solomon so delighted the people that temples were built in his honor, his wise sayings were widely quoted and came to be taught in the Chinese schools.

"Why, hello, Old Man Winter. I might have known I would have seen you here. This is nice, ha, ha, ha. This is nice."



So Old Prince Storm Accepted the Invitation.

Fun, for Mr. Wind had offered him a free ride to the party and Mr. Freezing-is-Fun had accepted with great eagerness and pleasure.

"Well, well, well, this is nice to see the old friends again."

"How do you do, Snowflake children?"

"Why, hello, Old Man Winter. I might have known I would have seen you here. This is nice, ha, ha, ha. This is nice."

## Your Embarrassing Puzzles

By F. A. WALKER

YOU who are so often discouraged in the gray dawn, when it takes all your resolution to arouse yourself, ought not to lose heart.

The embarrassing puzzles that confront you with the coming of another day have been the common heritage of mankind since the first tick of time.

Millions of men and women, long before you came to this planet, passed through the same slough of despond, broke away from its terrible mire and paved their paths to success in flaming gold.

Through trying hours of depression, through storming waters and tempestuous winds, through lonely days when not a friendly smile beamed upon them, through heat and cold, heart-aches and tears, these tired, timorous and anxious souls held to their lofty aims.

They turned their backs upon the somber morning breeze and lifted their eyes to the fleckless blue above.

Like trustful children they clung to the hand of Faith as she led them gently over the rough places and cheered them with encouragement.

Then came the flushing sun to light up their way—the glorious transformation—the rebirth of inspiration and ambition which took them step by

step straight to the object of their life's desire.

To aim high, you should do as they did and pack your heart with good resolutions.

You may be cast in the world's drama for a leading part!

Aim high, pull hard on the bowstring and send your arrow speeding to the mark.

Let neither fear, pride nor passion weaken you.

Show those around you that you have mettle and character. Make the demonstration imposing, but not offensive.

Keep on the sunlit highway. Make room for fellow travelers.

Give swiftness to your feet as you turn away from folly.

Seek knowledge and understanding. Be loyal to your employer, to your creed and to your God.

If you do these things you will reach the enchanted dais at the summit of the hills, waiting there for your coming.

Can you vision it? If you can, you will feel the first thrill of the joy that will be yours when the world crowns you as one of its victors.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SWEET POTATOES AND OTHER GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

By NELLIE MAXWELL

He who loveth a book will never want for a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter.—Isaac Barrow

THOSE who enjoy the sweet potato will like this method of serving it:

### Stuffed Sweet Potatoes.

Peel and parboil the potatoes of even size and shape, cover with an apple core and fill each cavity with prunes which have been softened and stoned. Close the ends with halves of the cores, thus keeping in the juices. Bake on a grate with a pan to catch the drippings. In the pan place two cups each of sugar and water and allow the syrup to remain while the potatoes are cooking. Remove the potatoes to a hot dish and hold down the syrup until it forms a thread. Pour this over the potatoes and serve with rich game, goose or broiled mackerel.

### Boned Ham.

No Virginia ham is considered fit for cooking until it has been cured

at least a year. Wash and scrub the surface well, place in a kettle with cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point, then let it simmer for half of the required time for cooking. One-half hour to the pound is considered the best time for cooking ham.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

After half the time is passed remove and pour on fresh boiling water and finish cooking. Take from the water, trim and skin it while warm. Cover with cloves and brown sugar and bake with cider while cooking in a hot oven, until well browned on the outside.

### Chestnut Stuffing

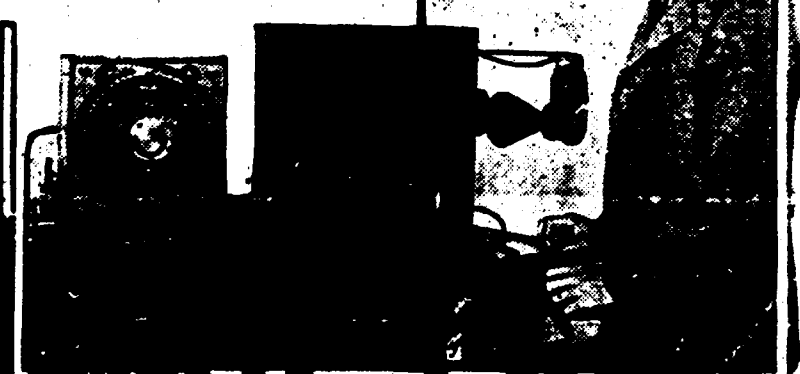
This is one of the most tasty of stuffings. Take a pound of lean, uncooked ham cut into dice, cover with cold water and simmer until tender. Meanwhile fill a quart of large chestnuts, peel them and boil till soft in salted water. Press them through a sieve, add one-fourth cupful of butter, a tablespoonful of onion juice, a pint of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, with salt and pepper to taste, adding a bit of parmesan and paprika.

The fowl's giblets, cooked and chopped, are added to this stuffing if desired, making a most nicely flavored stuffing.

(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

## Invents New "Electric Man"

Dewey M. Radcliffe, young engineer of the Washington (D. C.) water department, and the "electric man" which he has invented. The apparatus, located at the new filtration plant outside of the national capital, automatically answers the telephone and gives the amount of water in the reservoir to any one calling the telephone to which it is attached.



(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

# C. F. Butterfield

You Can Wear High Heel Shoes



TO A PARTY and not injure your feet if you keep them healthy during the day in the

**EDUCATOR SHOES**

Plenty of Style in the EDUCATOR SHOES for Growing Girls  
Comfort Always



**The Antrim Reporter**  
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon  
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
Advertising Rates on Application  
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT  
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1927

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Conventions, Lectures, Entertainment, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the hour.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
Excesses of ordinary length 50c.  
Obituary notices and lists of favors charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list or prospects at a wedding.

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

## Antrim Locals

Miss Alice R. Thompson, postmaster, spent the week end with friends in Boston.

For Sale — Good Rutabaga Table Turnips, \$1.00 a bushel. Alex. Wagner, Antrim. Adv. 5t

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Libby spent the Thanksgiving season with relatives in the vicinity of Boston.

Mrs. F. L. Proctor and son, Harold Proctor, have returned from a visit with relatives at North Orange, Mass.

Rifle For Sale — 32 Winchester Special, full magazine, in No. 1 condition. Apply to Archie D. Perkins, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Mrs. Lester Putnam, who has been visiting relatives in New York City a few weeks, has returned to her home here.

I have for sale a lot of good Hard Wood, four-foot and stove length, ready for delivery. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford took Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Miss Olive Ashford, in Lynn, Mass.

On November 23, Miss Myrtle Harriman showed us a violet she picked that day; it really was a nice looking blossom.

C. F. Downes is soon to commence building an addition on to the ell of the residence at The Highlands, for Robert W. Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. William Mudge spent the Thanksgiving season with relatives in Pawtucket, R. I.

Hugh M. Graham and mother, Mrs. Laura Graham, leave town this week for the Carolinas, in which section they plan to spend the winter.

Remember the date: Friday, December 9, at town hall, 8 p. m. "The Atwoods" in a costumed musical and dramatic program. See posters. Adv.

Charles H. Buckwold has closed his labors at the Heyward Farm and rented a tenement of Mrs. Della Sides, to which he has removed his family.

The Reporter may be had for a year from January 1, 1928, for \$2.00 and the balance of the present year included. This offer is to new subscribers.

The families of James S. Shaw, of Franklin, and Lewis C. Shaw, of Warner, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap, of Summer street.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-13. Adv.

Nelson Kidder, manager of the local Connor store, attended a recent meeting in Boston of other managers, superintendents and officials of the First National Stores.

If you wish to buy a Christmas Gift for your married lady friend that she will appreciate 365 days in the year, why not place an order at once for one of the all metal Clothes Dryers, the kind you bought and like so well? About 100 are giving splendid satisfaction in Antrim. Price \$2.00. H. Carl Muzzey, phone 90-13. Adv.

General Repair Work, Tapping Shoes, Fixing Clocks, etc., as well as Re-seating Chairs in Cane, flat and oval Splint. Drop me a card and I'll call and get your chairs. Work done at my home on Clinton Road, near factories. M. J. Smith, Antrim. Adv. 2t

## Moving Pictures!

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
Town Hall, Antrim  
Wednesday, November 30  
Just Another Blonde  
with Dorothy Mackaill  
Chapt. 1: "Perils of the Jungle"  
Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00  
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

## Antrim Locals

Miss Kate Hardy spent the holiday with relatives in Keene.

Miss Pauline Whitney spent the holiday recess at her home here from school teaching at North Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay and Charles P. Nay were in Somerville, Mass., with other members of the family for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield entertained a large family party over the holiday, consisting of their children and other relatives.

The families of H. B. Eldredge and C. D. Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., were Thanksgiving guests at the parental home on Grove street.

Misses Eckles and Fredrika Nay were with their mother, Mrs. M. E. Nay for the holiday vacation; they have now returned to their teaching duties in Massachusetts.

Walter C. Hills, carrier on route two from the local postoffice, is confined to his home by mumps. His route is being covered by Miss Eva Thompson, substitute carrier.

Roy Q. Huntington has removed his family and household goods to his newly purchased home on Depot street, which he recently bought of William H. Shoults, Jr.

YARNS—of Pure Wool worsted for Hand Knitting—also Rug Yarns for Hooked Rugs. 50c 4-oz. skein. Orders sent C.O.D. Write today for free samples. Ask about our WOOL Blankets. Concord Worsted Mills, Dept. 3, West Concord, N. H. adv. 14t

Cards have been received in town announcing the marriage of Mrs. Helen Little Page and Albert Henry Lamson, both of Boston. Mrs. Lamson is known by many in this place, as she formerly resided here for many years. She is mother of Mrs. J. L. Brownell, where the bride and groom have been spending several days.

Sunday morning, December 4, Rev. Edward A. Durham, superintendent of the Southern District of the N. H. Methodist Conference, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church and preach the sermon. Following the morning service a quarterly conference of the Methodist society will be held, Supt. Durham presiding. It is important that a large number of the officers attend this meeting.

Mrs. Henry I. Raleigh will go out nursing as she may have calls; either day or night duty or both. When not busy she may be found at her home at Waverley Nook, on Bennington Road. Tel. Antrim 41-2. Adv.

Lyman Tenney had with him for Thanksgiving, his children, grandchildren and great-grand-children, with other guests.

Mrs. W. H. Toward, who has been confined to her bed for three months, remains a very sick woman.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will be hostess to the members of the Woman's Club of Antrim, on Friday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the town hall. The speaker secured for the program is Mrs. Harry Amsden, of Concord, who will address the assembly on the subject of National Defense.

**Xmas Sale and Supper**  
The December meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will be held at their church on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 7. At this meeting the ladies hold their Christmas sale, which has become quite popular with those who are looking for holiday gifts, among them being a number of linen pieces with more or less hand work, making them very desirable at this time.

A special feature that will be used this year, and one that is somewhat of a novelty, will be a second-hand book sale. Here will be found many good books, by popular writers, and they will all be priced at a low figure.

There will be other attractive articles on sale, as well as some cheaper goods. The mystery table will most likely have a place for the amusement of the younger people.

The regular monthly supper will be served, as usual, at 8.30 o'clock.

Free to 1928!



# THE Antrim Reporter

Special Offer  
To New Subscribers



For Two Dollars

The Regular Price of a Year's Subscription The Reporter will be sent from now until January 1, 1929, giving free all the copies of the present year remaining

Subscribe Now and Get Full Benefit of the Offer to New Subscribers

## 20 SHOPPING DAYS

TO CHRISTMAS

That is all. Sure time to get busy. Specially time to select the real things, the family gifts.

- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| RADIO TABLES      | SPINET DESKS     |
| SMOKING STANDS    | CARD TABLES      |
| TELEPHONE STANDS  | END TABLES       |
| FERN STANDS       | WINDSOR ROCKERS  |
| ROYAL EASY CHAIRS | TEA WAGONS       |
| SEWING CABINETS   | MAGAZINE STANDS  |
| BOOK RACKS        | KITCHEN CABINETS |

There are many more Articles of Real Furnishings and at Real Money Saving prices, and Real Assortments of each.

NORTHLAND SKIS, AND SNOW SHOES, PARIS SLEDS, TOBOGGANS AND SLEIGHS, MECHANICAL TOYS AND OTHER TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN, Not just something for the moment but Lasting and Instructive sorts, and just what the boys and girls are asking for.

YOU HAVE A REAL TREAT IN STORE BY A VISIT TO OUR HOLIDAY DISPLAY.

Milford Stores, all of them are overflowing with Christmas Offerings Covering Every Conceivable Line.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

## Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

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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. ELDRIDGE Agent,  
Antrim.

## Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Ethma Hutchinson, in Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Armstrongs, of Henniker, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Misses Edith and Dorothy Barrett were at home the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrett.

Mrs. Edith Richardson and son, William, spent the day last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Poor, in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis, Miss Anna Duncan and Leonard Poor were also with Mr. and Mrs. Poor.

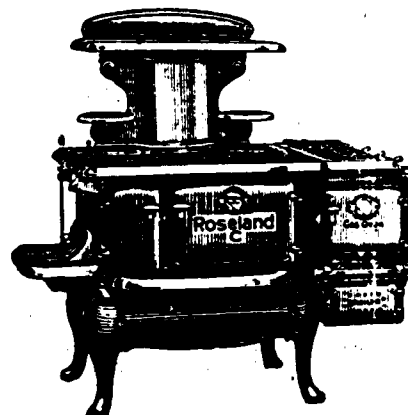
## Antrim Locals

Elof V. Dahl spent Thanksgiving at his home in Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Agnes D. Tandy, from Concord, spent the Thanksgiving season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tandy.

Edmund and Benton Dearborn spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Jennie Dearborn, returning to their school at Andover, Mass., that afternoon.

Arthur Hawkins, who is attending the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, in Boston, spent the holiday and week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawkins.



**ROSELAND RANGES**

"Guaranteed To Bake"

Here is the opportunity to own one of these Roseland Ranges, strictly modern in design and guaranteed to BAKE, at an old fashioned stove price! It's a great Range. Sturdily built with eight inch covers, twenty inch oven. Your choice of single or double mantle shelf. Come in and see these Ranges. They are great values.

PRICED FROM \$55.80 UPWARDS

YOU'LL ALWAYS DO BETTER AT  
**LINCOLN'S**  
148 MAIN ST  
Keene, N. H.

We Carry a Very Complete ASSORTMENT of WALL PAPERS

## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889  
HILLSBORO, N. H.  
Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year  
Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.  
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month  
You Can Bank By Mail.

**Moving Pictures!**

**DREAMLAND THEATRE**  
Town Hall, Bennington  
at 8.00 o'clock

**Saturday, December 3**  
**When a Dog Loves**  
**with Ranger, the Dog**  
Chapt. I: "Perils of the Jungle"

**Bennington.**

**Congregational Church Notices**

Howard R. May, Pastor  
Morning service at 10.45.  
Sunday School 12 m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Illustrated lecture "Birds of America," and we are to hear them sing as well as see them. There will be illustrated songs besides.

George Sargent was at home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King are entertaining guests.

Mrs. Allan Gerrard is not quite as well the past week.

Mrs. M. L. Knight went to Boston on Saturday to visit her son.

Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington.

Miss Rachel Wilson was at home from Boston for Thanksgiving and the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, of Peterboro, were guests at the Seavers' over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath were in Nashua and Lowell over the holiday and week end.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society meets in the chapel Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Miss Ina Tenney, of Peterboro, visited Mrs. Morris Cheney on Saturday; Mrs. Cheney is not well.

Scott Knight was in Somerville, Mass., with his sister and family for Thanksgiving and the week end.

Arthur and Paul May, of Boston, were with their parents, at the parsonage, for the holiday and week-end.

Chimneys Cleaned—Let me know when you need this work done and I will call and see you. James Cashion, Bennington. Adv. 11.

Schools were closed for Thanksgiving. Miss Cashion and Miss Genzler were in Manchester for the holiday and week end.

On Friday evening from 6.30 to 7.30, the men of the church will serve supper in the chapel at 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, Jr., entertained Mrs. Victoria Diamond and family and Edmond DePoullraion, all of Northampton, Mass., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney and son, Howard, were at Jerome Sawyer's from Wednesday to Sunday, coming from Springfield, Mass., with their automobile.

Postmaster Messer is soon to send out Christmas greeting cards to all members of the National League of District Postmasters, of which he is state secretary. These cards are very neatly done in three colors, by the printing service at the Reporter office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana Weston entertained for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Boutwell, of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston. Week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weston were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carey, Somerville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Mason, Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Boutwell, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston.

The sale under the auspices of a committee of the Auxiliary members of the S. of U. V. which was held at their hall on Friday afternoon and evening last, was very well patronized, with something over \$47.00 to add to their treasury. Everything was most attractively displayed. The few left overs were disposed of at auction, Joseph Diamond, Jr., being the auctioneer.

It was advertised in the Reporter a short time ago that two quilts made by the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary might be seen at Miss Lawrence's. They were there only one night and until the afternoon of the next day, when they were sold. Didn't it pay to advertise in the local paper? We'll say so!

**NOTICE**

All persons are hereby forbidden to either purchase or accept as a gift, from anyone other than the owner of

**Antrim Locals**

For Sale—Kitchen Stove. Apply to Mrs. T. F. Madden, Antrim. Adv.

The ladies of the Methodist society hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Miss Mabelle Eldredge has returned home from several days' stay with relatives in Winchendon, Mass.

**BUFFALO COAT FOR SALE**—Bargain; as good as new; price \$65. Inquire of George M. Sanborn, Antrim, N. H., Phone 29. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Beese Spaulding to Lee Brown Moulton, on Nov. 26, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith have closed their summer home, Alabama Farm, and gone to their apartment in Boston for the winter months. Miss Ida Maxfield, who has been making her home with the Smith family, will reside with Rev. and Mrs. Tibbals and continue her High school studies.

The Superior Court case, in Concord, of Bridget McBreen against Fred L. Proctor, seeking damages for injuries sustained in an automobile accident on October 8, 1926, was settled out of court on November 23, the plaintiff receiving \$4800. This is understood to have been an insurance case.

The Reporter regrets that continually items of news, and occasionally longer articles, are sent in late on Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's paper. It is our intention to have the forms closed on Tuesday night (as we have repeatedly announced in these columns) in order to be ready for press as early as possible Wednesday morning. Thus it will be understood why some things may be omitted from our columns that would not be if received earlier.

In the Rockville, Conn., Leader, of November 15, was an extended account of that city's Armistice Pageant, written and put on by Miss Leila M. Church, well known to our people. The name of the Pageant was "Fields of Honor," with a cast of 200 people, and the report said it was "an unqualified success from every standpoint." Knowing somewhat of Miss Church's ability along this line we can easily believe all the good things said about the Pageant.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
By His Excellency, the Governor

**A PROCLAMATION FOR CHRISTMAS SEALS**

The New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association, one of the best private agencies for the public good within our state, will hold its annual sale of Christmas Seals, for the support of its work, from November 25 to December 25.

I ask for a response to this call on the part of our people more generous and more general than ever before.

The organized, nation-wide campaign of the past twenty years against tuberculosis has been of immeasurable benefit to the health and hence to the wealth of the country.

The New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association is the youngest in the Union, yet today it has perfected organization of the entire state. Its network of tuberculosis clinics and nursing service searches out the thousands afflicted with this disease and guides them along the way to recovery.

In ten years the New Hampshire death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced 42%; the tremendous economic loss from this source has been cut in like ratio; and not only have the sick been healed, but also the well have been safeguarded against the tragedies of tuberculosis.

The support of this splendid work is dependent upon gifts and contributions very largely made through the sale of Christmas seals. Let us make, once more, a worthy response to this imperative call upon the whole-hearted benevolence and intelligent philanthropy for which our state is justly noted.

Given at the council chamber in Concord this tenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-seven and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-second.

HUNTLEY N. SPAULDING,  
Governor.

same, any antique article, or wire, lumber, cellar windows, etc.; and if four antique bed-posts, two cellar windows, lumber, a pair of very ancient wool carders, and various other articles are returned it will save further trouble. Also no radio wires are to be placed in trees or other liberties are to be taken unless with consent of owner.

Minnie N. Gordon

**MICKIE SAYS—**

THEY AINT NO MYSTERY 'BOUT ADVERTISING—IT'S JUST SIMPLY TELLIN' FOLKS WHAT YA GOT T' SELL, AN' WHY THEY SHOULD BUY IT—AND THEY AINT NO BETTER WAY O' TELLIN' FOLKS THAN THROUGH THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL.



**CHURCH NOTES**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian-Methodist Churches**  
Sunday, December 4  
The sermon on Sunday morning, at 10.45 o'clock, will be preached by Rev. Edward A. Durham, of Haverhill, Mass.

Sunday school at 12  
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock  
Union service at 7 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church. The pastor of the Baptist church will speak on "Personal Responsibility."

**BAPTIST**

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, December 1  
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m.  
Topic: "Preparing for the King's Coming." Matt. 3:1-12

Sunday, December 4  
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Why I am a Christian."

Church school at twelve o'clock.  
Crusaders meet at 4.30  
Y.P.S.C.E. at six o'clock.

This is the monthly consecration meeting. The topic is "Paying Our Debts to God," and the leader, Miss Marion Wilkinson

**Reaches Forty-fifth Birthday**

Continued from first page  
enlarged upon and in many ways brought to the attention of all our readers, but it is a fact well known to all; consequently here we leave it, and wish to say a few words regarding where we will be found in the year to come and every other year.

To the several activities in town and state which are working for the betterment of the people generally, and for the good of all who will be benefitted thereby, The Reporter will be found a ready helper in every worthy cause; this we consider our mission and hope to perform it well. True, it is impossible to accomplish a whole lot without the help of all our people; this we have a right to expect and feel sure we shall have. The public generally has been very kind, courteous and helpful in our behalf—and our reciprocal attitude has no doubt been appreciated. Working together, it is hoped that more good can be accomplished for the benefit of our town and her people and when such duties are performed and results are achieved, The Reporter will feel that something worth while is being done. Cooperation of some sort is at the bottom of almost every success, and going forward along this line will see many things done and improvements brought to our doors, that otherwise would be a long time coming. Many preach cooperation; let's see how much can be accomplished by practicing it!

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Oscar W. Brownell, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated November 19, 1927.  
CHARLES S. ABBOTT.

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

**HANCOCK GARAGE**

WM. M. HANSON, Prop'r, Hancock, N. H., Telephone 42

**Hudson - Essex** Sales and Service

Also the Special Tools for the Service of Buick, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Overland and Ford.

We have installed the latest Equipment for the Re-grinding of Cylinders and are prepared to give you Prompt and Efficient Service by having the best Mechanics in this section, Combined with the best Equipped Garage, means 100% Repair Work.

Among our Equipment we list the following: Re-boring Machine, Connection Rod Straightener, Port Reamers, Electric Valve Facer and Cylinder Block Valve Expansion Reamers, Re-babbiting of Bearings, Lathe and Machine Work of All Kinds; also Oxc-acetylene Welding and Carbon Burning.

Our Satisfied Customers are our best Advertisement. Ask Your Neighbor About Us.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

**ONCE — ALWAYS**

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

**The Antrim Woman's Club**

Held its regular meeting in town hall on Tuesday Nov. 22. After the regular business meeting, Mrs. Lillian W. Chase, of Peterboro, spoke on Education, and told how methods of standards of education had developed and progressed. A pleasing piano solo by Mrs. Mae H. Perkins concluded the program. Refreshments of cake and tea were served by the hostesses.

We are glad to accept an invitation from the Holy Aiket, Crapier, D. A. R. for Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, when Mrs. H. H. Ansdien, of Concord, will speak on National Defense.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Emma S. Goodell will speak on Law Enforcement. This will interest every loyal citizen and all club members should be present.

Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap, Sec.

**EAST ANTRIM**

Mrs. Bertha Myers spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White.

Mrs. Avis French has been confined to her home with a severe cold and bronchitis.

This neighborhood responded very well for the Red Cross membership and donation.

Munson Cochrane and Warren Wheeler are working on Wallace Cooley's house.

Munson Cochrane had the misfortune to lose one of his pair of horses recently.

Mrs. Gertrude Daniels has closed her home for the winter, and is in Acton, Mass., for the present.

Mrs. A. L. Perry has returned to her home, after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Tuttle, of Fair Haven, Mass., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

Miss Enid Cochrane accompanied Miss Isabel Kidston to her home in Merrimack, Mass., for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sutherland, of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Borland and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Melvin.

Road agent Merrill and crew of helpers are doing a good job on widening the road above Warren Wheeler's toward the Branch. This was a dangerous place and we all appreciate this improvement.

The 7th annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club will be held in New York City early in January. Anyone wishing tickets for this luncheon may secure them by applying to Mrs. Arthur L. Willis, Concord, N. H., on or before December 10th.

**GOVERNOR BUYS 100,000 CHRISTMAS SEALS**



Governor Spaulding Handing Check of \$1000 to Councilor Precourt as Contribution in Campaign

The first Christmas seal sold in New Hampshire this season for the \$50,000 campaign for funds to carry on the work of the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association were bought by Governor Huntley N. Spaulding, who has purchased 100,000 seals at a cost of \$100.

**Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday**

Morning and All News and Advertisements Must Reach Our Office Monday to insure insertion that week. Very Important Matters may receive attention Tuesday morning. We need to make the mails early Wednesday afternoon and to do this we need co-operation. If by chance material is omitted, it will probably be because it was received too late. Our people will kindly bear these facts in mind.

**ADVERTISE**  
In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.



The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!



See Game Alive

At Lake Merritt in Oakland, Calif., ducks that avoid all sorts of humans elsewhere will approach even great crowds without fear, says Nature Magazine. A conference of secretaries of chambers of commerce at Lake Merritt would help the game and the game sanctuary idea by showing these influential citizens the publicity value of such a reserve. Why is there no such thing in connection with our large Eastern cities?

Imagination

Young Doctor—That patient of nine imagines he has appendicitis. Specialist—And what do you imagine it is?



Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

How I Got Rid of Chronic Constipation

"My bowels were out of order and my health was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me. After a few doses I was myself again and my bowels were all right."

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative. It cleanses as it cures. Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c-90c. Successfully used for over 25 years.

Bread and Meat World Problem

Wheat Keeps Pace With the Growing Population, Meat Lags Behind.

Washington.—What of the world's bread and meat supply since the World War? The world's population has been growing; have these two primary food items kept pace? Since the problem is being approached from the Western world let wheat stand for the moment, for bread, and beef for meat.

A bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters summarizes the world wheat and beef production as follows: "The average yearly world production of wheat during the five years immediately preceding the World War was roughly three and a half billion bushels. In late years the average has been closer to four billion bushels. The wheat supply, therefore, has advanced along with the number of mouths to eat it. So too with that part of the wheat crop that is transported from country to country. Approximately eight hundred million bushels (nearly 25 per cent of the production) of wheat and flour entered international trade channels in pre-war days, and about eight hundred fifty million bushels (22.4 per cent) enter now.

"Although the World War had no lasting effect on wheat production and its steady growth, it played havoc with the world trade in wheat. This flow of wheat from the less developed countries to the countries with great urban centers has been an important factor in world economics since the rise of cities. Doubtless Babylon drew grain from its satellite countries. When Rome came to be a great power a veritable river of grain flowed to it from northern Africa, Spain, and the Near East.

Medieval Flow of Grain. "During the Middle Ages commerce in food staples lagged, each country for the most part, producing its own food. But with the planting of colonies and the coming of the machine age, the tide of grain began to run again, setting toward England and western Europe from Russia, the Western Hemisphere, and finally from the antipodes.

"Russia was the big factor in the wheat trade before the war. She produced more than one-sixth of the entire world crop, and exported a fifth of the total international shipments. After a big drop, Russia has almost reached her former position in the matter of production. But apparently the Russians of today are better fed; only 3 per cent of the world's wheat exports now come from that country.

"Canada has become the chief factor in the international wheat trade. She produced less than two hundred million bushels before the war, and shipped only 11 per cent of world shipments. In 1925 she grew more than four hundred million bushels and her exports far surpassed the greatest shipments of Russia, reaching 37 per cent of total international exports.

"But although Russia and Canada have stood out as the greatest shippers of wheat, in the matter of production they have been surpassed since well before the World War by the United States. This country, in 1925, produced eight hundred thirty-two million bushels, more than a fifth of the world total. Only European Russia came anywhere near this mark, with five hundred ninety million bushels. Even when Asiatic Russia's two hundred million bushels are added, the United States is still in the lead by more than forty million bushels.

"But Uncle Sam's 120,000,000 mouths consume most of this vast volume of wheat. Some years the exports jump to a quarter of a billion bushels. Usually, however, they are little more than one hundred million bushels, making up the 12 per cent of world shipments that was the rule even in pre-war days.

Smaller Nations' Exports Drop. "While Russia has dropped out of the world wheat trade since the war, at least temporarily, and Canada has

moved to first place, there have been significant shifts in the positions of other wheat-producing countries. Rumania which contributed one-sixteenth of the world exports, dropped out entirely for some years, and now supplies only one-ninety-sixth. Bulgaria has cut her contribution to one-third the former figure; and Hungary's fifty-five million bushels have shrunk to twenty million. India, too, has been slowly losing ground as an exporter.

"Next to Canada, Australia has shown the greatest growth in wheat shipments, raising her pre-war figure of 6 per cent of the world shipments to 15 per cent. Argentina has shown a less spectacular growth from 10 1/2 per cent to 12 per cent.

"A surprising fact disclosed by a survey of the wheat situation is the magnitude of the crops produced by France, Italy and Germany, all of which are relatively densely populated, consuming countries. France's crop of three hundred thirty million bushels in 1925 was considerably larger than that of Argentina (two hundred twenty-three millions) and approximately twice that of Australia. Italy's two hundred forty million bushels was also greater than the Argentine crop; while Germany's one hundred eighteen million bushels was not far short of the Australian production. All three of these countries found it necessary to supplement their heavy home production by taking from 4 to 9 per cent of the world shipments. There has been little change in the volume of French wheat and flour imports since before the war, but that of Italy has increased, and that of Germany has decreased.

"The greatest importer of wheat continues to be Great Britain, which takes about one-quarter of all international wheat shipments. In 1925 she imported two hundred three million bushels of wheat and flour, an amount about equal to the total combined shipments of the United States and Argentina. In addition, Great Britain raised more than fifty million bushels of wheat at home.

U. S. Leads Also in Beef. "In beef cattle, as in wheat production, the United States leads the world, with close to sixty million head. Russia probably ranks next with slightly under forty million, although both Argentina and Brazil have almost as many. Germany,

France, and Australia follow with seventeen, fourteen and thirteen million. There are heavy holdings of cattle in India and other parts of the Orient, but the beef production from these countries is very light owing to religious scruples and vegetarian habits.

"The World War seems greatly to have affected the meat-eating habits of the West. Apparently France learned meat eating from her allies. Her pre-war imports of beef were only forty-one million pounds, while she exported sixty-two million pounds. Now the exports have been cut almost to one-half the former figure, while the imports have increased more than six fold. They are now 7 1/2 per cent of all international exports.

"Germany has doubled her imports, and now takes 15 per cent of world shipments; her exports both before and since the war are negligible.

"As with bread, so with beef Great Britain is the greatest importer. She imports now more than one and three-quarter billion pounds per year, against one and a quarter billion in pre-war days.

"Changes in the sources of beef have not been great; rather, the pre-war tendencies have been followed out. Russia was never an important factor in Europe's beef supply, and her withdrawal from European affairs had little effect on the meat trade.

"The World's Meat Counter. "Argentina is the world's chief beef purveyor. Before the war her contribution was 40 per cent of the total international exports; now it has grown to 50 per cent. Uruguay is a poor second with 11 per cent; double her pre-war proportion. Australia, which furnished 14 per cent of beef shipments before 1914, sends out only 9 per cent now. The United States, too, has dropped from a 10 per cent contribution in the years prior to the war, to 5 per cent today.

"The only other country with exports which equal 6 per cent of world exports is, strangely the Netherlands, with more than 7 per cent. This country has only two million cattle. The explanation lies in the heavy imports of beef, most of which are re-exported.

"Because the teeming population of the East lives largely on rice, it would be natural to assume that more rice is grown than wheat. But the fact that the people of the West are on the whole much better fed, apparently turns the scale in favor of wheat. The average estimated world rice crop for five years preceding the World War was two and a half billion bushels while the corresponding wheat crop was approximately one billion bushels greater. The average annual crops for the year 1921 to 1925 were nearly three billion bushels for rice, and nearly four billion bushels for wheat.

Less Rice Exported Than Wheat. "A much smaller percentage of the rice crop enters international trade than that of the wheat crop. In pre-war days 8 per cent of the world's rice production was exported, as against 25 per cent of the total wheat. The percentages now are practically the same.

"Pork plays second fiddle to beef, as rice does to wheat among the meats and grains consumed by man. There are far fewer hogs in the world than cattle—about two hundred fifty million as against more than six hundred million. The United States leads all other countries in the number of its hogs—between fifty and sixty millions. The nearest competitors are Germany with sixteen million and Russia with fourteen million.

"The United States is also first in pork exports, sending out nearly one and a quarter billion pounds, more than half the total international shipments. The next most important exporters are Denmark with four hundred sixty-three million pounds, and the Netherlands with two hundred fifty-nine million.

"In pork England is again the world's best customer, taking more than one and one-third billion pounds of the world's exports, 57 per cent of the total.

Meat for Convicts. St. Joseph, Mo.—Sing Sing is to have some choice meat on its tables. Eight prize-winning baby beefs of the recent interstate baby beef show here have been sold to the prison.

Skirts Make Trouble. Jersey City, N. J.—Mrs. Marie Spratt, who is suing her husband for custody of their two children, says her short skirts were one cause of family dissension.

of the guardian inmates to the huge black slab at the rear of the shrine and writes with the accompanying priest's hand prophecies for the coming year.

In Washington Violent Speech Is Misdemeanor. Washington.—Probably is a misdemeanor—even in the heat of an athletic contest—according to the capitol's vigilant police force.

Two park police waited until the end of a soccer game on the monument grounds one afternoon and then arrested Robert Hall, goal keeper for the Marlboro team. They said Hall's exclamations during the game were profane enough and loud enough to shock the spectators. It cost Hall's friends \$10 to get him out of the clutches of the law.

Does Her Stuff. Buffalo, N. Y.—Trained two years by its owner to scream when a stranger entered the home at night, a parrot did just that when the occasion arose and drove off a burglar.

Advertisement for Monarch Quality for 70 Years, featuring images of Monarch products like Cocoa, Tea, and Coffee.

Gift of Golden Eagle to Yellowstone Park

A large golden eagle, a bird even more fine and majestic than the bald eagle shown on the American coat-of-arms, has been presented to Yellowstone National Park by Harry E. Boughlers of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Boughlers found the eagle with its wing injured, apparently by gunshot, and kept it several weeks until its wound was healed. Anxious that the bird should not be exposed to any more pot shots in a densely populated region, he sent it out to the park at his own expense, requesting that it be kept and fed well for a short time and then released to find its own home in the mountains.

Yellowstone National park has frequently figured as the source of donations of such animals as bison and elk, but this is one of the few cases on record where the process has been reversed. This is at least partly due to the fact that the national park service has steadily adhered to a policy of refusing to introduce animals or plants not native to the region.

Biggest Artificial Lake

The world's largest artificial lake—whose water is to produce electric power in Alabama—will soon be formed. A dam 200 feet high and 2,000 feet long on the Tallapoosa river about twenty miles from Birmingham is backing up water for the new Lake Martin which will be 63 miles long and impound three times as much water as is walled up by the great Muscle Shoals dam. The project cost about \$20,000,000, but the demand of the South for more electric power is expected to more than justify the cost.

His Decision

"Hooray! Hooray!" suddenly shouted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Glory halleluoyer!" "Now what's the matter with you?" asked his wife. "I was reading along and didn't find anything interesting for quite a spell and was about to flip the paper down when I ran onto the account of a last-chance sale of Shakespeare's books—If I don't buy 'em now I'll never get another chance!" "Well, what about it?" "I ain't a-going to buy 'em; that's all."—Kansas City Star.

A Daring One

Mrs. Fryer—Mrs. Van Stant is a woman who is always seeking some daring adventure. Mrs. Guyer—Well, I should say so! Say, have you seen her new dinner gown, my dear?—New Bedford Standard.

Large advertisement for Bayer Aspirin, featuring the Bayer logo and text: Demand, BAYER, ASPIRIN, SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine, Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism. DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART. Safe. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Fault is one thing that may be found where it is not.



OAK Floors will modernize your home. Make it more valuable for rental or sale. Permanent, beautiful, economical, easy to keep clean. OAK FLOORING SUBSIDIARY, 2293 Builders' Building, CHICAGO

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck. Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color. All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores. Send for FREE Sample. Wells & Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.

Vermont's Finest Quality Clover Extracted honey, 5 lbs. \$1.25. Hot biscuits and honey, Frank Manichewitz, Middlebury, Vt. AGENTS—Let me help you establish a nice paying business of your own. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. G. HANKS, 178 Fayette Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

CRYSTAL GAZING, Art of concentration how to get your wish, send 25c stamp for full instructions, see what the New Year will bring. Prof. ZANON, 2215 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET On main corner, East 15th St., established 45 years, sales \$2,000,000 annually; owner will sacrifice for quick sale, \$4,200. EPHRAIM HUBBARD, 2120 Eccles St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN AND GIRLS Decorate your home with home, spare time; experience unnecessary; no selling; good pay; Hartford Art Supply Co., 108 Main St., Hartford, Conn., Dept. D.

\$100 PER MONTH AT HOME, making circulars, etc. Write everything. Particulars and samples free. Adams Mailing Service, 2120 Eccles St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FILES—HUNDREDS RELIEVED, WHY not you? "Relief" does it. Price \$1. Postpaid or C. O. D. by mail. RELIABLE REMEDIES CO., San Rafael, Calif.

Short-hand Mail Course practical, thorough, inexpensive; write for leaflet. Gregg Short-hand School, 15 Linden St., Framingham, Mass.

Dinner for nothing is more desirable than nothing for dinner.

TOMB OF GENGHIS KHAN IS FOUND IN A SECRET CAVE

Seven Silent Lamas, Writes Explorer, Keep Watch at Coffin in Central Asia.

London.—The Russian explorer, Prof. Peter Kozloff, says the Sunday Express, has solved darkest Asia's greatest archeological mystery by the discovery of the tomb of Genghis Khan (Jenghis Khan), Mongolian conqueror, 700 years after his death, near the ruins of the dead city of Kharakhoto, in the Gobi desert. Professor Kozloff has devoted 20 years to the search. He found the great khan's remains in a silver coffin resting on the crowns of 73 pillars and khans whom he had conquered. The secret wonders of the conqueror's tomb, says the Express, lie with those of Tut-Ankh-Amen. Seven silent lamas guard the secret place and every seven hours one of them strikes seven times on a huge jade bell hanging above the sarcophagus.

For seven centuries the priests have preserved the mystery. Jewel-studded weapons of Genghis Khan and his own story of his reign, a life-size lion, tiger and horse in pink jade and a copy of the Bible written by an English monk, also were in the tomb. Professor Kozloff also visited the tomb of the Genghis' favored wife, the inscription on whose white marble cof-in sets forth that "the great khan released her by placing his dagger in her breast."

The tomb lies beyond the labyrinth of passages cut into the mountain side. It is a spacious hall, about 40 feet square, the whole carefully preserved. Once each year certain privileged Mongols and the khan's descendants repair thither to make sacrifice to his memory. Once a year, Professor Kozloff was assured, on the anniversary of the khan's death his ghost arises and blows out the lamps, leads the chief

GIFT FROM RADICALS



This statue of a youth with the emblems of the Soviets—the sickle and the hammer—was presented by the Young Pioneers of America, an organization of young people of radical trend, to the "Young Leagues" of Soviet Russia, on the occasion of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Soviet republic.

# Coal and Ice

Now taking orders for Coal of all kinds.  
Also dealers in Ice.

**HOLLIS ICE CO.**  
COAL AND ICE  
Antrim, New Hampshire

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**Auctioneer**  
Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms  
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John R. Putney Estate  
**Undertaker**  
First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer.  
For Every Case  
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Full Line Funeral Services.  
Covers Furnished In All Occasions.  
Calls day or night promptly attended to.  
New England Telephone 18-2, at East  
Antrim, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,  
Antrim, N. H.

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**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Liability or  
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Call on  
**W. C. Hills,**  
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HANCOCK, N. H.  
Representing Henry W. Savage,  
Inc., realtors, 10 State St., Boston.  
Established 1840  
Tel. Hancock, N. H., 33

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate.  
To the heirs-at-law of Josephene E. Stewart, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, formerly under the conservatorship of Flora E. Garland Gray and all others interested therein:

Whereas said conservator has filed the account of her conservatorship in the probate office for said County:

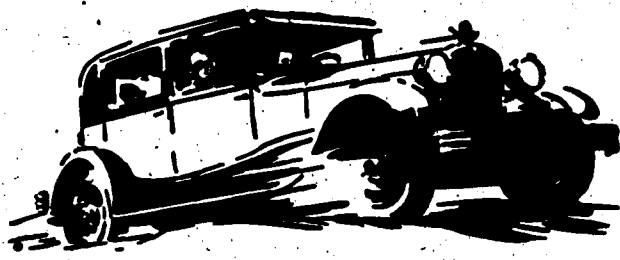
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 20th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 5th day of November A. D. 1927.  
By order of the Court,  
L. B. COPP  
Register.

## About Advertising

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



# This Leadership exclusive in High-Compression Performance

The almost universal trend to the high-compression motor only serves to emphasize the exclusive method, advantages and results achieved by the Hudson Super-Six in this development

While conventional types depend upon special, costlier fuels to minimize roughness, the Hudson design uses any gasoline, delivering the extra power with the classic smoothness of a steam engine.

Combined with the Super-Six principle this new invention makes Hudson the most powerful and economical car per pound weight in the world.

The extraordinary speed of Hudson getaway is but a single expression of the brilliant activity of the New Hudson Super-Six, which is carried on to every phase of performance.

A single ride will explain why this has been the most enthusiastically accepted Hudson ever built.

## HUDSON Super-Six

(118-inch wheelbase) Standard Models (127-inch wheelbase)  
Coach \$1175 / Sedan \$1285 Coach \$1285 / Sedan \$1385

Custom-Built Models (127-inch wheelbase)  
Brougham \$1375 / 7-Pass. Phaeton \$1600 / 7-Pass. Sedan \$1850  
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus tax, license and dealer's fee

MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE COMPANY, Distributor

Hanson's Garage, Hancock Dealer  
Whitten & Clukey, Peterboro Dealers  
C. W. Rowe, Henniker Dealer

## H. B. Currier Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
Telephone connection

## CHAS. S. ABBOTT

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Reliable Agencies  
For all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.  
Antrim, N. H.

## SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.  
The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.

Meetings 7 to 8  
HENRY B. PRATT  
ARCHIE M. SWETT  
JOHN THORNTON,  
Selectmen of Antrim.

## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ROSS H. ROBERTS,  
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD  
EMMA S. GOODELL,  
Antrim School Board.

## Automobile LIVERY!

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

**A. D. PERKINS**  
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

## COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

**James A. Elliott,**  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
Tel. 23

## E. W. HALL AUCTIONEER

WINCHENDON, MASS.  
Livestock, Real Estate and Household Sales a Specialty.  
Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, for an Experienced Service.

Are You ? Troubled with your Stomach

## Gasmint

Is Guaranteed to Help You  
For Sale at  
Antrim Pharmacy

## MIKADO



Have Your Scribblings Analyzed  
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".  
Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado pencil, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

## For Sale

Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.  
Fred L. Proctor

## Real Estate For Sale

100 acre Farm, 30 acres tillable, no stone; buildings fair; \$1300.  
Also, 200 acres; two good houses; 100 ft. barn, 30 tie ups; silo; \$7500  
Everything in Real Estate.  
Adv. E. R. Whitney, Hillsboro

## Collected "Spare Parts"

A man came so frequently under the surgeon's knife at a London hospital that he made a hobby of collecting himself in glass jars and bottles. Starting with tonsils, he went on with molars and such components, until he had filled a shelf with "spare parts," carefully dated and described.

## REPORTER RAMBLING

### Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

The English are losing their position as champion teardrinkers of the world. They are now in third place, Australia and Russia occupying first and second place respectively.

The recent flood storm gave Boston four billion gallons of water, insuring an adequate supply for a year. It is a pleasing change to hear of a city which received benefit from the storm rather than loss of life and destruction of property.

President Coolidge says that "the test that now confronts the nation is prosperity. There is nothing more likely to reveal the soul of a people." History has shown that when the soul of a rich people is revealed it is not good to look upon.

The former Kaiser's sister tells the world that if she wants to marry a Russian youth of twenty-seven she does not have to have the consent of anybody! We presume, however, she must obtain the consent of the young Russian.

The Red Cross is now taking care of sixty thousand persons following the five recent disasters. Aside from times of war it is doubtful if the services of this splendid organization were ever more in demand in such a short space of time.

Thomas W. Lamont, of the J. P. Morgan & Co., says that it did not require a World war to bring the United States to its present position at the head of international finance. He estimates that twelve to thirteen billions of American money has been loaned to other countries.

The city of Boston, always aware that it has much to boast about by way of tradition, has compiled a set of statistics and is now telling the world by means of newspaper advertising of the varied commercial activities in which she ranks first when compared with other world ports.

Pressure is being brought to bear on Governor W. H. Adams of Colorado to call out the National Guard for duty in the Colorado coal fields, where the I.W.W. strike has been going on for some time. Whenever we have any great strike, national calamity or any circumstances calling for drastic measures, how handy it is to call on the military department.

The Women's Division of the Republican State Committee announce an Institute to be held in Manchester, February 15 and 16, 1928. All Republican women are urged to attend these meetings at the Carpenter Hotel. Various phases of party organization, problems and angles will be discussed by able speakers.

## Chinaman Carried Off

### Maiden of His Choice

"Lah-bah," or the "twelfth moon eighth day" is always lucky for marriages. Poor people of the Anhui province in China can be sure of an auspicious day without going to the expense of consulting the fortune-tellers.

This year in the town of Liuanchow there was a novel marriage procession. A young man of twenty-two wanted his bride, but her parents are said to have thought him too poor for the girl, and demanded a sum of money which they thought would end in the match being broken off. Friends suggested he should abduct the girl; so on the auspicious "eighth" he and a few friends went to the girl's home, and they were in such force as to carry the day. To prevent anything like lawlessness the bride and groom were bound together back to back and the young man was marched off, like the snail, with his house chis il—wife—on his back. The girl had protested she did not want to be his wife, and apparently sulked, but next day things were smoothed over by friends. "But why tie them back to back?" asked one. "Oh, to stop the girl from struggling," said a friend of the groom. In other words it was cave-man stuff.—North China Herald.

## Friend's Mild Rebuke

### Failed in Its Purpose

Smith and Jones were personal friends, so one day Smith took a personal friend's liberty and said to Jones: "You mustn't take offense if I speak to you about something I have had on my mind for some time—just a little habit of yours."

"Nobody has ever had the nerve to tell you before," Smith continued in a hesitating sort of voice, "and you are such a splendid, noble fellow."

"Yes, yes," answered Jones.

Smith cleared his throat; then, with great determination, launched out: "You're one of those fellows who never really know what is being said to them; you're always purring some train of thought. Anyone can tell half the time you are not listening by the faraway look in your eyes. You've offended a lot of people. Of course, it's terribly rude, only you don't know it. You mustn't any more, old chap"—putting his hands on Jones' shoulders. "Promise me you'll not."

Jones was then obliged to face his friend. "Just what were you saying?" he inquired in a faraway voice.

## Organization Counts

The Baldwin locomotive works got an order for a monster locomotive. It was shipped in 15 days.

"How did you do it?" one of the officials was asked.

"Organization," he responded. "Organization is the art of getting men to respond like thoroughbreds. When you eluck to a thoroughbred he gives you all the speed and strength of heart and sinew he has in him. When you eluck to a jackass he kicks."

Here is an illustration worth while, which surely applies to men as well as lower animals.

A wonderful thing is the ability to respond with complete efficiency whenever called upon.

And a more wonderful thing is to be able to get other men to respond that way when you call upon them. That is what the great men of industry—as well as of war—have been able to accomplish.—Gulf Coast Lumberman.

## It Was a Good One

It was our custom in English class at school to choose a certain person to read his theme aloud before the class, writes a correspondent. On this particular day the girl who sat across the table from me had let me see her paper before class started. It was a good one, so when the teacher asked whose theme we would like to hear, I promptly suggested that the girl across from me read hers. She arose, but instead of reading the one I had seen, she took another one from her book. It was a wonderful ode to the president of the senior class, praising him to the skies and throwing oratorical bouquets at him. I was the president.—Chicago Tribune.

## Idea for Searchlights

In the night, when low clouds float in a thin veil above the river, where searchlights on battleships throw their beams upon them, a curious round patch of light can be seen on a cloud. Airmen flying above these clouds would also see the patch of light and, in clear weather, the long beams cast upward into the sky.

The suggestion has been offered that air-lighthouses should be provided with vertical searchlights of great power. Even in moderately foggy weather the light would penetrate the cloud of mist and be visible from above.—Popular Science Monthly.

## Tourmaline Peculiarity

The crystal, tourmaline, is capable of attracting small bits of paper and straw in much the same way as amber. This attraction is, of course, due to an electrostatic charge.

When the crystal is exposed to sunlight of a low temperature it loses its electrical charge, but regains it upon being heated again. If it has a negative charge at first, it will have a positive charge when it is reheated.

Several other precious stones exhibit phenomena along this line, but tourmaline is the most interesting and spectacular of all.

## A Plate of Kittie's Tasters

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright)

IT WAS Kittie's theory that a satisfied taster would always make an eventual customer, so she regarded the slight extra expense of time and money involved in making a dilly supply of tiny party-cakes as well worth while. A plate of these little sample cakes was always prominently displayed on the counter of her small shop located on the highway from New York to Graham university. Over the neat little white-painted, one-room cottage was an enormous sign with the words "Kittie's Kitchen," and the front of the shop was so arranged that on bright days it might be folded back so that the gleaming blue and white of the little kitchen might be seen by motorists passing by.

They could see the stove and the long table where Kittie rolled out the pastry that was to be the foundation of her famous pies.

On bright days that promised heavy traffic Kittie made more cookies, cakes and pies than she did when the weather was less promising, and sometimes when a promising day turned out to be rainy with a meager supply of customers, Kittie had more samples to offer.

One gloomy day in August—that had started out with a sky so bright that Kittie had made maximum supplies of everything—a rather forlorn car stopped before Kittie's Kitchen. Even more forlorn were the two young men who alighted from the car and timidly approached her shop.

Once in the kitchen they looked hungrily about, signs of admiration gleaming in their eyes. They eyed various good things and after consultation bought a half dozen party-cakes for thirty cents.

"Gee, I'd like some pie," said one of the young men.

"It's sixty cents," informed the other in an undertone.

"Don't you want to sample the pie?" said Kittie, moving the plate of samples toward the young men. "You see I have lots of samples and we can't expect many customers on a day like this." Each young man took a sample—which was only too easy to swallow. "Oh, do have another," urged Kittie. And each young man took another and then, at Kittie's urging, another.

"It's very wet outside," said Kittie. "I've just made some coffee for myself. Of course, I don't usually serve anything—but there is a potful going to waste and some nice thick cream—wouldn't you like a cupful?"

The young men looked first eager, then dejected.

"The truth of the matter is," said the taller, obviously younger of the two, "the bitter truth is that we are broke."

Kittie laughed as if being flat broke was most usual and a rather pleasant predicament. "I really didn't mean to sell you the coffee," she said. "It would be a bad precedent because I really don't want to sell coffee—don't want to bother with the dishes. I just thought you might drink some so it wouldn't go to waste."

The hungry young men needed no further urging. Each drank two cupsful of the delicious beverage.

"We'll certainly never forget this," said the older young man while the other stammeringly said that he hoped some day to be able to do a good turn in return.

Early the next summer Kittie saw a strikingly luxurious roadster stop before her shop. A young man of about thirty strode easily into the shop, glanced approvingly at the neat equipment and then at Kittie.

"My brother happened to come here last summer," he began, and then looked intently at the girl before him. "Kate Ronald—as I live," he exclaimed. "Bruce!" she gasped.

Explanations followed. "You see, my kid brother went broke after the end of his summer school work at Graham last summer. He had to leave his good car at a garage as collateral on a loan, and he and a friend bought a wheezy old car for a hundred dollars to make the trip home. He'd had a pretty good time, I guess, but he'd passed off all his conditions so he'd settled his debts. He's finishing up his college course nearer home where Dad can keep a closer watch of him. That bothered Ted because he was so anxious to come back and thank you for the way you treated him when he was flat broke. As a matter of fact, I think he was rather hard bit—but I don't blame him. Now, as I was counting East this summer, he got me to promise to stop in and see you—and thank you—and ask whether he might write."

"He needn't bother to write," said Kittie blushing. "He's such a kid—" "Not much older than you are," smiled the elder brother. "But this is a surprise—I've often wondered what you were doing. Hardly blamed you for not answering my letters."

"If you ever wrote, I didn't get the letters," said Kittie softly. "You see, after father died there was nothing—not a thing—and so I worked in a goody shop to learn the business. I didn't want anyone to know—and I didn't think you cared. And then I got started for myself—really, it isn't so bad."

"It's marvelous," Bruce assured her—but not so marvelous as you are—Kate, I came on to thank you for what you had done for my brother—but I am going to keep you for myself."