

The Antrim Reporter

Hutchinson

VOLUME XLV NO. 2

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMPY

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

Christmas Goods

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.

Novelties and high class merchandise that are different from the ordinary, such as:

BRIDGE LAMPS; Order yours now!

LUSTRE TEA SET; A Tea Set of the beautiful Old Ivory Ware China, many people have this pattern and would appreciate a gift of this sort.

MIRRORS \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00

THINGS TO EMBROIDER

Boudoir Caps, Towel Sets, Blankets

Men's and Ladies' Snow Shoes

Children's Jack Jumpers, Skirts, Flexibles

Warm Wear for the whole family

Many gifts that are practical—Come and See!

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S ADV.

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMPY

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work

Stove Repairing of All Kinds

A NUMBER OF
SECOND HAND STOVES
for Sale

Agent for
Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

CHRISTMAS CLUB

For the benefit of our out-of-town customers who wish to take advantage of the Christmas Club scheme, payments may be made monthly instead of every week.

This small monthly payment will never be missed and just before Christmas when you need cash most, you will receive your Christmas Club check for the amount you have paid in plus interest.

Our 1928 Club is now forming.

Write us for further information.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Peterborough, N. H.

EVERY MEMBER IS SPECIALLY INTERESTED

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows Has Had Great Success and Plans For Much More in the Future

The organization which probably has the largest membership of any in town is Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows, and including its kindred branches the total number of members will reach a figure which is almost half of the town's population. When we say anything in these columns concerning the order, or allude to either of the several branches, we know that many are interested, and very likely some who are not members. This is the reason that occasionally The Reporter publishes items of interest to three-link members, and is the reason why this article is given a prominent position in this paper.

Waverley Lodge was instituted in 1876, and all these years has been performing a mission in its own way, and in its name very many acts of charity have been performed and numberless kind deeds have been bestowed upon its membership known only to those concerned. In numbers and influence this organization has prospered, and financially it has also forged ahead, although primarily this latter quality is not one of the cardinal virtues of the order, but is an absolute necessity if an organization of this sort is to succeed, and the very many thousands of dollars it has dispersed among its members for relief and assistance during its activities among us, speaks for itself, without any words from us.

It is no secret when we say that an organization has to be conducted along lines of sound business principles, and the outgo must not exceed the income. Occasionally, when stock is taken and it is found that the need of a change is forced upon its membership, it is the policy of Waverley Lodge to notify every member to be present at some certain date for the proper discussion and consideration of such subject. A time like this has presented itself, when an advance in annual dues must be made. The preliminary steps have been taken and the entire membership of Waverley Lodge will be asked to meet at Odd Fellows hall on Saturday evening, December 17, to express views on the subject and take the necessary action. This will be a meeting that will put the matters of importance of the Lodge right up to those who are most concerned. It is imperative that as many as can possibly attend should be present at this coming regular meeting which will have a special program for the occasion. This article and announcement of date is to prepare all interested for a certain special occasion; when a specific notice is received by you from an authoritative source you will know more why you should attend the meeting, for it is your own interests that you must look after.

Installation of Officers

At a meeting of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, held on Tuesday evening, November 29, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

Commander—Donald B. Cram
Vice Commander—Lawrence Holmes
Adjutant—Byron G. Butterfield
Finance Officer—Andrew S. Fuglestad

Sergeant at Arms—Archie D. Perkins

Chaplain—Ralph H. Tibbals

Historian—Angus Nolan

Executive Committee—L. K. Black, G. D. Tibbets, A. D. Perkins, A. W. George

The installation was by Wendall Crowell, of Hancock, who is Department Historian and former Vice Commander of District No. 2.

After the installation, Mr. Crowell made some pleasing and interesting remarks, which were well received. Upon adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were enjoyed by those present.

B. G. Butterfield, Adjt.

The Tariff an Equalizer

During the past year the government collected on imports to this country, the record sum of \$605,526,000 on products valued at \$4,430,890,000.

To let foreign commerce, with low production costs caused mainly by a very low wage scale, enter our country tax-free would play havoc with American industries and agricultural crops. Even public-minded citizens in moderate circumstances, would not buy American products if they could buy imported ones of the same quality at a much lower price. It is the desire of our government to see that a fair deal is given both foreign and American industries, and it has very well succeeded.

American wages are the highest in the world today and they must be protected. Were the tariff abolished, the American working man could unquestionably buy a number of commodities at decreased prices, including farm products. But the American manufacturer, to meet cheaper foreign competition, would have to cut costs, and wages would drop accordingly.

The tariff has not hurt our foreign trade as was amply proved when over four billion dollars

A Journalist's Standard

One of the prominent editors of our day has recently said, "Journalism must be honest, first of all." This is refreshing, says another authority. Nobody will deny it, though all editors may not practice it. This editor's estimate of the importance of publicity themes, as measured by the newspaper space given them, is interesting.

First, Economics; that is, business, commerce, industry, finance and labor.

Second, Sports.

Third, National and international politics.

Fourth, Arts and opinions.

Fifth, Crimes of violence.

Sixth, Judicial news, including divorce.

Seventh, Accidents and catastrophes.

Eighth, Social activities.

Ninth, Education and religion, including charities and philanthropies.

This estimate seems a little rosy to us, but perhaps our personal experience is below par. We truly hope so. But it is good to find an influential editor giving it out as a fact.

One of the great and ever-pressing demands is that we exalt our newspapers and strive to hold them to a high accountability. Thomas Jefferson's famous saying is always impressive: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Help the Flood Victims!

Tickets will soon be on sale for the movie "Sally in Our Alley," to be held in town hall, Antrim, on December 16. This picture will be shown under the auspices of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, and its Auxiliary Unit. The proceeds are to be turned over to the Vermont Flood Fund, and you can help this worthy cause by buying a ticket. Watch for further particulars and don't forget the date.

worth of goods were imported last year. What it has done is to equalize selling prices so both the foreign and home industry can sell in the home market. It may not be perfect, but it works fairly well.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Representative of

The First National Bank of Hillsborough

and

The Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Will be in Antrim every Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Office at the residence of Mr. M. E. Daniels in the rooms once occupied by Dr. Morris Christie. This action will provide an opportunity for the transaction of practically every phase of banking business. The citizens of Antrim are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity for personal service.

Do Your Christmas Shopping EARLY

WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF GOODS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM AND PRICES ARE RIGHT

IN LEATHER GOODS—Pocket Books and Card Cases Bags and Arm Wallets.

IN POTTERY—Jardinieres, Vases and Novelty Pieces IN GLASS—Table Pieces, Consoles, Candle Sticks.

IN SILVER—A large assortment of Community Ware and large pieces Hollow Ware for the table, Silver Cigarette and Match Cases, Belt Buckles.

Diaries for 1928, all prices

Stationery from 10¢ to \$3.00 per box

Confectionery in bulk, Handsome Christmas boxes and Trunks, Whitman's, Apollo, Foss and Lowney's

Cigars in Christmas boxes of 25

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Extra Pants \$3.00

For a Limited Time Only, We Offer an Extra Pair of Pants at Only \$3.00 with each order for \$35.00 to \$45.00 Made-to-Measure Suit—A Saving of \$8.50 to \$11.00.

J. C. WARNE

HILLSBORO - - New Hampshire

TELEPHONE 33-11

Save Coal By-Products

Leading gas engineers contend that coal is essentially a raw material containing too many valuable elements to be destroyed or lost when it is burned as fuel.

Their plan is to establish giant gas plants at strategic points throughout the country where coal is easily available, and distribute gas for fuel through a network of high-pressure gas mains, and save the valuable by-products of coal.

Vermont, in a most heroic and loyal manner, under very serious and impressive conditions, met in special legislative session and very courageously passed an emergency measure authorizing the raising of

eight and a half millions dollars to repair roads and bridges damaged by the recent heavy rains. Assistance was also voted to one railroad whose need was imperative and whose assistance to a certain section of the state was beyond estimate.

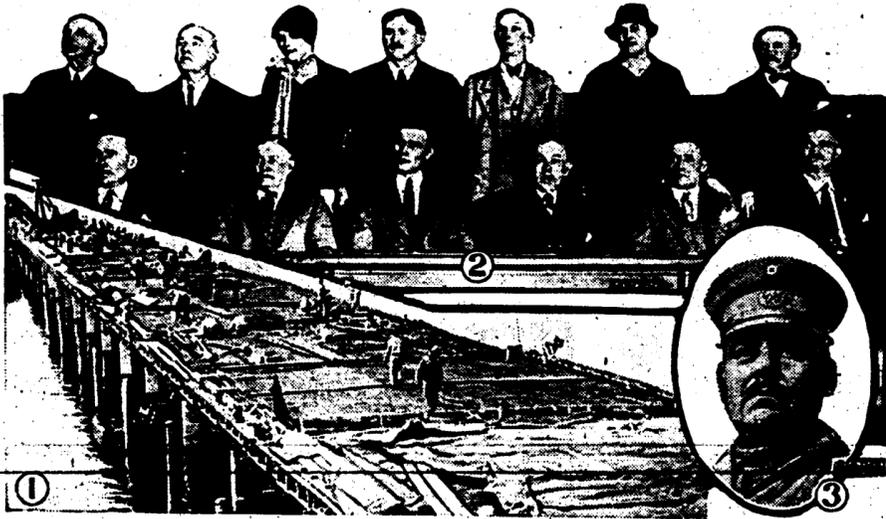
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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.



1—Longest concrete highway bridge in world being built across Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. 2—Jury that heard the case against George Remus, former king of bootleggers, accused of murdering his wife in Cincinnati. 3—Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, who vanquished the rebels in Mexico's latest revolt.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

New Englanders and Wall Street Eager to "Draft" President Coolidge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EASTERN Republicans, political and business leaders, cannot reconcile themselves to seeing President Coolidge eliminated from the contest for the nomination next year. They never have given up the idea that he could be "drafted" by the convention, and should be, despite his expressed reluctance to run again. Last week they got very busy, especially in Wall Street and in New England, with plans to push the Coolidge boom. In Boston a chain letter petition was started by some of those who believe Mr. Coolidge should be virtually compelled to accept a re-nomination. The White House correspondents questioned the President on this matter and he told them he could not see that the circulation of the petition would serve any good purpose and he hoped it would be discontinued. This being telegraphed over the country, the proponents of the chain letter issued a statement asking that all work on the plan cease immediately.

However, the correspondents left the White House somewhat mystified and as uncertain as ever in their interpretation of the President's attitude toward the general proposition of conscripting him for another term. Many Republican senators and representatives thought nothing had been added to the Coolidge statement of August 2 and that, while the President does not want another term and does not want to be drafted, he nevertheless would not refuse to respond to the call if the party should ask him to sacrifice his personal inclinations. Others influential in the party believe he will not be a candidate under any circumstances.

The theory accounting for the sudden interest manifested by New York Republican leaders in the re-nomination of the President is that they are becoming panic-stricken over the danger of losing that state in the Presidential election. That Al Smith will be the Democratic nominee is now generally taken for granted, particularly since dry Democrats have been seen throwing up the sponge in various parts of the country, and Smith has repeatedly shown his ability to carry New York state against great odds.

Unless Mr. Coolidge absolutely rejects a re-nomination before congress meets on December 5 the anti-third term agitation will be renewed, and Senator La Follette will reintroduce his resolution declaring a President should not serve more than eight years.

Frank O. Lowden's boom grew somewhat with the authorized announcement that his name would be entered in the Indiana preferential primary. Dawes, it was understood, would not contest the delegation with the former governor of Illinois, and Senator Watson, who has been credited with Presidential ambitions, was advised emphatically by his friends to stay out of the race. The Lowden boomers declare their man will enter the convention with more assured votes than he had in 1920.

SECRETARY MELLON'S program of tax reduction was ripped all up the back by the house ways and means committee, which practically completed the new revenue bill. First the committee agreed upon a reduction of taxes not to exceed \$250,000,000, and then it slashed the miscellaneous taxes that Mr. Mellon wanted unchanged. The taxes on automobiles and capital stock transfers were cut in half. The exemption on admissions was raised from 75 cents to \$1, the rate on boxing matches being increased from 10 to 25 per cent on admissions of \$5 and more. The stamp tax on dealings in futures on grain and produce exchanges was repealed. The taxes on grape wines were reduced to the pre-war level. The tax on corporation earnings was cut from 15% to 11% per cent, one-half per cent more than recommended by Sec-

retary Mellon. The Mellon proposal under which corporations with net earnings of \$25,000 or less and with no more than ten stockholders would have the option of paying taxes as partnerships was rejected. In place of it the committee increased the exemption on corporations with earnings of less than \$25,000 from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

CHICAGO won a big victory in the battle over diversion of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago sanitary canal. Charles Evans Hughes, special master for the United States Supreme court, recommended to that tribunal that the case brought by Wisconsin and other states bordering on the Great Lakes be dismissed. After holding that the complainants had presented a justifiable controversy and that the sanitary district has no authority to divert the water without the consent of the United States, Judge Hughes declared that congress has conferred authority upon the secretary of war to regulate the diversion, and that the permit of March 3, 1925, is valid and effective according to its terms, the entire control of the diversion remaining with congress. Therefore he recommended that the bill be dismissed.

TAX laws were materially clarified by the Supreme court in its interpretation of numerous questions which had worried both taxpayer and tax collector. In one case involving taxes on incomes derived by lessees of Indian tribal oil lands, the government established its right to retain approximately \$150,000,000 in revenue. In another proceeding the government lost in its contention that under the revenue act of 1924 it could tax gifts made prior to enactment of the law.

IN a case brought down from Alaska the Supreme court held invalid the drastic provisions of the dry law of the territory prohibiting the possession of liquor in a private home even for the personal use of the owner, and declared residents of Alaska are entitled to the same protection against unreasonable searches as are given residents of other parts of the United States.

Federal Judge Kipps in Toledo, Ohio, in dismissing a case against a farmer charged with operating a still, declared the law of the sanctity of the home was a higher and more sacred law than the Volstead act or any prohibition law.

HARRY SINCLAIR, William J. Burns, W. Sherman Burns, Sheldon Clark, H. Mason Day and C. L. Veitsch, manager of the Burns agency in Baltimore, were cited by Justice Silldons of the District of Columbia Supreme court for criminal contempt in connection with the mistrial of the Teapot Dome oil case. They are ordered to appear before the court on December 5 to show cause why they should not be sentenced under the statutes.

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. BULLARD, chairman of the federal radio commission, died suddenly of heart disease at the naval hospital in Washington, where he had gone to rest for a slight operation. His death came at the end of a famous career, 36 years which was spent in the United States navy.

ABOUT fifteen hundred convicts in the California state prison at Folsom staged a desperate revolt on Thanksgiving day and fought the guards, militiamen and other officers with guns, knives and other weapons in their effort to escape to the hills. In the first encounters two guards and six convicts were killed and a number wounded. Two United States army tanks were sent from Salinas to help the state troops, and at this writing the convicts are under siege in the prison.

COL. NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH, well known Chicago banker and lawyer and a distinguished war veteran, was appointed ambassador to Cuba by President Coolidge. This is his first diplomatic post, and it is considered an important one, especially because the Pan-American congress is to meet in Havana in January. Colonel Judah was born in Chicago in 1884 and went to France with the Three Hundred and Thirty-second field

artillery, later becoming assistant chief of staff of the First army corps. He participated in five major campaigns and was decorated for bravery by America and France.

COL. CHARLES R. FORBES, former director of the federal veterans' bureau, who was sent to Leavenworth for two years for defrauding the government, left the penitentiary last week. He had completed his sentence and, having signed a pauper's affidavit, served thirty additional days in lieu of paying a \$10,000 fine.

WARFARE in the Colorado coal strike region broke out, as predicted, when state police and mine guards at the Columbine mine, thirty miles from Denver, opened fire on a big and threatening mob of strikers that invaded the mine property. Five of the mob were killed and more than a score were wounded. Governor Adams called out the National Guard and tank, airplane, infantry and cavalry units were sent to the trouble zone. A proclamation declaring martial law was given to Adjutant General Newlon to post if he deemed it necessary. The I. W. W. leaders of the strike rather unexpectedly did not meet the situation with arms, but instead called on all the strikers to refrain from violence. They swore out warrants for the arrest of the mine superintendent and an under sheriff on charges of murder.

RUMANIA was thrown into mourning by the sudden death of its premier and virtual dictator, Ionel Brătianu. This brought to the fore again the possible return of former Crown Prince Carol, but the Rumanian minister to Paris was instructed to warn Carol not to attempt to enter the country.

ITALY'S reply to the Franco-Yugoslav treaty was the publication of a treaty of military alliance between Italy and Albania which was signed Tuesday. The danger of hostilities was so serious that, on orders from Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great Britain, the British ambassador to Rome urged Mussolini not to be rough with Yugoslavia, because it is a young state and involved in the niceties of diplomacy.

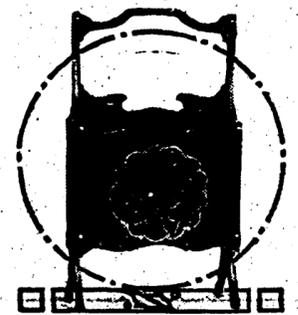
SOVIET Russia has agreed to take part in the coming disarmament conference at Geneva, and its full intentions there are a matter of much concern to the other nations. Premier Rykov said last week: "The Soviet union is ready to propose, support and carry out the most radical program of disarmament for the whole globe, and simultaneously conduct a campaign against proposals only destined to mislead and disguise preparation for a new war under a mask of pacifism."

Vice Foreign Minister Litvinoff declared the Soviet delegation was going to Geneva to propose a complete and general disarmament, and he added that Moscow has no faith in the good will of "capitalist nations" or in their ability to disarm.

Leon Trotsky and his associates in the opposition party in Russia, having been ousted from the Communist party, have been put on probation for six months with plain warning that unless they cease their machinations they will be banished to Siberia or executed. Reports from south Russia said Trotsky supporters had fought the government police in Odessa, Kharkov and other Ukrainian cities and that 15 persons were killed and 30 injured. The Ukrainians want a separate republic.

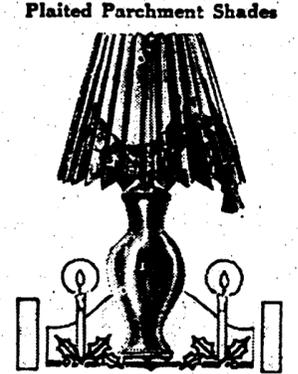
GERMANY and Poland have ended their long customs war by the signing of a protocol which declares an armistice in the economic battle over coal and manufactured products on the principle that the Poles will have the right to send coal, farm products and manufactured articles into Germany while the Germans will have the right to open banks and places of business and sell manufactured articles in Poland.

What to Give at Christmas Time



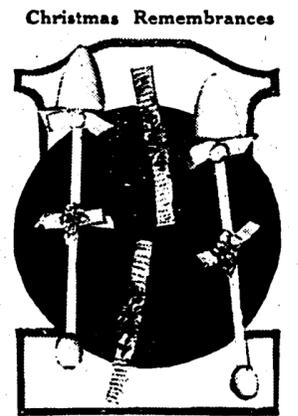
Decorated Magazine Rack

There's no end of handsome Christmas presents to be made which are sealing-wax painted. For example, here is this decorative magazine or newspaper rack, so charming for the living room. You buy the simple wooden frame, then paint it with sealing wax which has been dissolved in denatured alcohol. The color scheme for the rack pictured is geranium red for the outside, black for the inside. The flower is cut out of "Illustrated" crepe paper and pasted on. And listen to this—the ornamental border design is the edge of a gold lace paper doilie—the center being cut away. It is glued on, then together with the flower it is gone over with transparent dissolved amber sealing wax.



Pleated Parchment Shades

Santa Claus and his reindeers will have to work overtime to deliver the many sleigh loads of painted parchment lamp shades which are now "in the making." Clever women are buying these pleated shades undecorated, so as to give them the personal touch of hand embellishment. Many are "saying it" with "scissors painting." One uses scissors instead of a brush, cutting out pictures from decorative crepe paper. These are then carefully pasted on the shade and finally gone over with a coat of transparent amber sealing wax paint. The finished work looks like genuine hand painting.



Christmas Remembrances

Among the lovely remembrances which Christmas brings to fair woman, or if it fails to bring, registers disappointment for someone, are dainty garter sets and shoe-trees. Now that the short skirt vogue is placing garters on display, there is a renewed enthusiasm for this item of feminine vanity. Likewise one's shoes must look the prink of perfection these days, which makes shoe-trees a necessity to keep them in shape. The lovely little hand-made flowers which so adorn both garters and shoe-trees, are veritable works of art.



Dainty Handkerchief Case

Remembering that Santa Claus is sure to bring his usual quota of handkerchiefs to every member of the family, a case to put them in is a very timely gift. Aside from its usefulness a handkerchief case as here pictured adds a note of beauty to any boudoir. There is quite a lace craze on just now for things decorative about the home as well as for personal adornment. These perfumed lace cases come anti-padded in any desired tone or tint.



A Detour at Christmas Time

Edith Miniter

"DETENABLE people," said Helen, wasting a glare on the crowd milling about a bargain table. "Each one in search of the very object I am trying to get."

"Impossible," returned good old Cyrus from over his landing of bundles. "Some are men and cannot be in pursuit of the articles on your list."

Helen wanted to retort, "Stupid!" but laughed instead. "I don't mean they are looking for step-lads and teddies," she returned. "But we all want a \$5 gift for 40 cents. I'm so tired! I guess I'll go home."

And went, just like that. She was that kind of a sudden person, which was why Cyrus loved her, but had never found time and place right for telling her so.

Helen fell into a waiting jitney. Oh, but she was a-weary. And how long since the nightmare started? It began in the summer, when conscience said she mustn't crochet what she wanted to crochet, but what would be useful come Christmas. Then came the slogan, "Shop Early." Helen had shopped early, but that did not mean she was able to avoid shopping late. The spirit of Christmas—love, goodwill, peace. Where was it?

Her eyes closed.

"Detour!" exclaimed the driver, as he turned on a side road. He was an "extra" earning for college. During Christmas season he, like the rest of the world, overworked and under-slept. After driving 18 hours, he had taken this "trick" so the regular man could go and buy things. All the wives made all the husbands do the same.

Therefore, Clay Hamilton, who had no wife, drove the jitney. Drove it on and on. Perhaps dozed off. A wheel skidded. Something careened and something else smashed.

"Where can we be?" asked Helen, gazing at a black highway.

The man laughed grimly. "I don't even know where we are," he responded. Both turned to meet the old man who hobbled from the nearest house.



You May Say It, Returned Helen

"I'm Reconciled."

Inside the quaint house, with his shoe cut off, Clay made apology to Helen.

"I could kick myself," he said, "for getting you into such a scrape. I must have dreamed that sign 'Detour.' The truth is, I shouldn't have been driving. It's the—"

"Holiday rush," interrupted Helen. "I understand, I won't complain, though a roll of red tissue paper and—"

Clay had actually got away from Christmas.

It proved a delightful evening, prolonged as the two young folks dis-

cussed everything but Christmas. The next day came, bringing a blizzard. For a little they spoke of a search being made for the jitney, but it became evident "detour" had indeed been a dream. Never mind, Clay's ankle was getting better, and Helen felt like a child out of school.

In the afternoon the two bobbed and tripped, respectively, into the kitchen entry. Through the half-open door they saw their hostess and the daughter of the bed-ridden woman. What was it they bent over?

Helen's parcel, with its bunch of scarlet tissue, its bolt of green ribbon, its sprigs of artificial holly. But with what wistful eyes were the women regarding these gewgaws.

"They say," whispered Miss Gould, barely touching the pretties with finger tips discolored by iodine, "that in lots of places one never has a Christmas gift not tied up nice. I read it somewhere—the wrapping is half the gift!"

"Maybe so," said Miss Elliot. "I never had a Christmas present."

"I did have some good times," returned Miss Gould, "before ma took sick. Hung up my stockings and always got some little trifles. Wasn't contented, though. Used to hanker for a tree."



For He Pulled Birchbark From Sticks in the Woodbox.

she confronted Clay Hamilton with the air of one about to reply to a loud-spoken objection.

"For goodness gracious sake!" she exclaimed, "don't say whatever you were about to. Stop right where you are, and help me. I have to contrive a Christmas present for at least a dozen people, and deck a tree for two. And nothing to do it with—not a thing. And it's already late and night closing in."

Right here was where Clay scored above any possibilities of Cyrus, who would surely have observed the inconsistency. "Let it close," said he. "The local shops aren't closed. They never open! How would a branch off that hemlock we ran into do for a baby tree?"

"Splendid!" said Helen. Then she proceeded to know what became of the wishbone she had seen on his plate at dinner? He had saved it for good luck. And what was it one used to do with a wishbone? Why, make a pen wiper, to be sure. So Helen made one, and dressed it in red felt cut from her overshoe lining. Clay printed the rhyme:

Once I was a little part
Of a little hen,
Now I'll be a little wiper
And help you clean your pen.

"It has all the earmarks of the perfect gift," quoth Helen. "For I doubt if any one here ever uses much less has occasion to wipe a pen."

Then she sent Clay to gather the alder berries reachable from the porch. Later she strung these for a necklace on a bit of colored string from her parcel. After the Elliot had retired she went as eagerly to work as if she had never forsown Christmas. Twisting the strands of hay she made dainty baskets. She also constructed candlesticks of cornstalks, trimmed prettily with fringed musk. In the meantime Clay was not idle, for he pulled birchbark from sticks in the woodbox and borrowing needle and thread from the Elliot workbasket, sewed tiny hemlock sprigs into "Merry Christmasos," making objects that Helen asserted would be considered "just wonderful" if discovered in a gift shop.

All was at length completed, but the two had little time for admiration of their handiwork, since the parcels must be wrapped with all the wealth of the tissue, the ribbon, the holly, and the seals.

And was Helen "tired to death" when all was complete? Nay, standing beside Clay on the little porch, listening to the crackling ice as trees swayed in the rising wind, she felt as if swaddled in the comfort of a great joy. Vainly had she thought herself "sick of Christmas." At her first chance to forget, she had worked her utmost to bring holiday to the forgotten town. With dawn, she knew the extent of her success. Clay, who had been limping about, told her that in every house some old body with trembling hands was unwrapping a gift sure to be treasured for years.

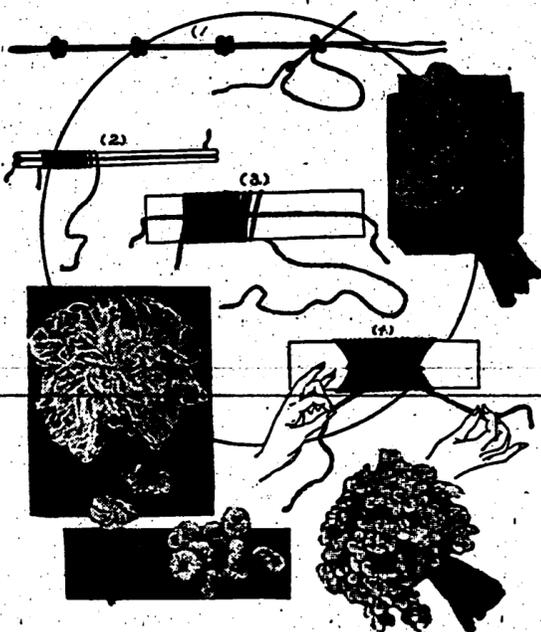
"And nothing for either of us," laughed Helen.

Yet a few moments after, when Miss Elliot entered the room, it was to say, "My dear, I never before noticed the pretty ring on your finger!"

Two golden hands clasped, an old-fashioned betrothal token, which Clay Hamilton had from his mother, and because it was always with him, had quite providentially taken on detour!

How to Make Wool Yarn Flowers

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



AFTER important gifts for members of the family and for those especially near and dear have been planned, there always is a list of friends to whom we long to give a little Christmas token—something not expensive, but just to let them know we are thinking of them. Why not a cunning bouquet of wool yarn flowers? These boutonnières are "all the rage" and so simple to make "after you know how."

Repeat the process. There will be five flowers to each strip. Eight strips (40 violets) form a neat little boutonnière, but the bouquet is much handsomer with 80 violets. In assembling the violets into a bouquet, bring the green woolen strands down into one

loop after another, sewing them together, so that they form stems for the violets. An extra cluster of green stems is then sewed to this so that they will show below the boutonniere, adding to its beauty.

For the chrysanthemum use yellow yarn which has a strand of silk mixed with the wool. Cut four strips of cardboard each respectively 3/4, 2 1/4, 1 1/2 and 1 inch wide. After laying a strand of green lengthwise on each panel, wind over and over with yarn (see sketch No. 3) as follows: 75 times around the 3/4-inch panel, 60 times around the 2 1/4-inch, and 50 times for the 1 1/2 and 40 times for the 1-inch panel. Draw up the two ends of the green yarn (see sketch No. 4) and make ready to tie as soon as the yellow yarn loops are slipped off at one end of the cardboard. After tying very firmly lap the clusters of widest loops flat, forming them into a large flat circle. Repeat the process for each of the other clusters, only before spreading the three smaller groups flat, run the scissors in and around the center like spokes of wheels. Now pile these various groups one upon another, the large fluffy uncut loops at the bottom and the tiniest at the top. Sew very firmly together, thus completing the chrysanthemum. For the buds wind yellow yarn 20 times over the one-inch cardboard.

A lead pencil (see sketch No. 2) is used instead of cardboard for the clover and the bachelor buttons. Wind lead pencil 65 times for clover and 22 times for bachelor buttons. The clover is cut at edges and trimmed very evenly. Keep loops intact for bachelor buttons.

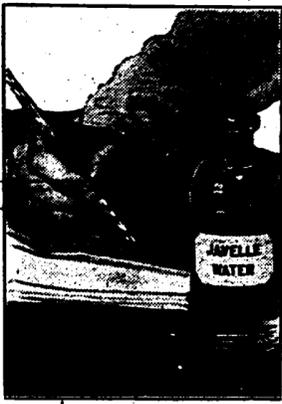
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Javelle water may be used successfully in removing a number of stains, but should be applied only to uncolored cotton or linen materials, since it bleaches colors, and rots silk, wool, and some kinds of rayon, according to the bureau of home economics.

The solution usually called javelle water (more correctly termed laboraque solution) is prepared as follows:



Applying Javelle Water.

low: Dissolve one-half pound of washing soda in one quart of cold water. To this solution add one-fourth pound of ordinary bleaching powder (commonly called chloride of lime). Filter this liquid through a piece of muslin to remove the sediment. Keep the clear liquid in tightly stoppered bottles.

In treating stains with javelle water, stretch the stained portion over a bowl filled with water and apply the javelle water to the stain with a medicine dropper. Do not allow the javelle water to remain in contact with the fabric for more than one minute. If necessary, the entire garment may be placed in the liquid. Then apply a solution containing one-fourth ounce of sodium thiosulphate and one-eighth ounce of 36 per cent acetic acid in two quarts of water. Sodium thiosulphate ("hypos") is found in many homes where amateur photography is being done and is very effective in removing the chlorine which remains in the fabric after treatment with javelle water. Rinse thoroughly. Oxalic acid solution may be used instead of the thiosulphate.

If allowed to remain too long in contact with the fibers, javelle water rots even linen and cotton materials. It should therefore always be followed very promptly by a solution of thiosulphate, and the fabric rinsed thoroughly to remove all traces of the chemical. With persistent stains javelle water and thiosulphate to neutralize it may need to be applied several times. Commercial ink removers are similar in action to javelle water and are very convenient for removing many stains besides ink spots.

Corn Rabbit Good Lunch, Supper Dish

An unusual and substantial lunch or supper dish is corn rabbit. A fruit salad with French dressing would answer for both salad and dessert and supply a good contrast in flavor. Here is the recipe, from the bureau of home economics:

Corn Rabbit

- 2 cupsful canned corn, crushed
- 1 tablespoonful green pepper
- 1 or 2 teaspoonfuls minced onion
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cupful butter
- 1/2 cupful salt
- 1 cupful grated cheese
- 1 tablespoonful source
- Toast or crackers

Melt the butter, add the pepper cut finely and the onion. Cook slowly for three minutes, add the corn and simmer for ten minutes; remove from the fire and beat in the cheese until melted. Pour over the toast or crackers and serve at once.

liked. Fry some sliced onion in butter, then drop in the egg, seasoning well. Spread the bread and butter, place a bit of onion with the egg and cover with another slice. This will be a most filling meal with a cup of some hot drink.

Supreme of Duckling.—Take the uncooked joints and breast of a duckling, remove the meat and chop very fine. Add four eggs, one at a time, stirring until the mixture is smooth. Add one and one-half cupfuls of thick cream, salt, pepper and a little onion juice to season. Turn into buttered molds, cover with buttered paper, place in a pan of hot water and bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

Recipes and Hints for Housewife

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Here is a nice pie that may be served the children. Slice a few apples in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, nutmeg or grated lemon rind. Butter a few slices of bread and plunge them into cold water, then place over the apples and bake in a slow oven. Serve with a thin custard.

Supreme of Chicken.—Chop the meat from the breast and second joints of uncooked chicken. Put through the meat chopper three times to make it very fine; there should be a cupful. Add four eggs, beating well after adding each one, then beat again. Now add gradually one pint of thick cream, salt and pepper to season and turn the mixture into buttered molds covered with buttered paper. Set in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Orange Pie.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, the juice of an orange and the grated rind of half an orange. Try out two half-inch slices of salt pork cut into dice, let the pork dice brown well, then pour the hot fat and dice over the cabbage; mix well. In the frying pan add enough vinegar to moisten the salad. Heat to boiling and pour over the cabbage; season well with salt and cayenne or white pepper.

A hot egg sandwich is also much

their shape. Add some heart leaves of lettuce and serve at once.

Fruit Salad.—Prepare some grapes by skinning them and removing the seeds; cut into halves. Add a few pecans, a half dozen quartered marshmallows and a cupful of whipped cream to which two tablespoonfuls of good mayonnaise has been added. Mix well and heap on slices of pineapple which have been well drained.

Cabbage Salad.—Chop a small hard head of cabbage with one good sized onion. Try out two half-inch slices of salt pork cut into dice, let the pork dice brown well, then pour the hot fat and dice over the cabbage; mix well. In the frying pan add enough vinegar to moisten the salad. Heat to boiling and pour over the cabbage; season well with salt and cayenne or white pepper.

Coffee Jelly.—Soak one box of gelatin in one cupful of cold water until soft. Add one cupful of sugar and one pint each of boiling water and strong coffee. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and add the gelatin from one teaspoonful of vanilla. Strain through a double cheesecloth into wet molds. Serve with a soft custard.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—From a can of tomatoes take all the large pieces of pulp, press them through a sieve and season lightly with salt, pepper, onion juice and a little tarragon vinegar. Put this mixture into a freezer and freeze as for water ice. Take out the dasher, work down well into the can, repack and let stand for two hours. Chop, not too fine, a half cupful of walnuts and serve the tomato on lettuce sprinkled with nuts and garnished with mayonnaise.

Tomato and Onion Salad.—Peel and slice ripe tomatoes, peel and cut into thin slices one mild onion. Put the onion in the salad bowl and pour over four tablespoonfuls of French dressing. Mix with a salad fork or spoon, then add the sliced tomato and turn them carefully in the bowl to keep

into a freezer and freeze as for water ice. Take out the dasher, work down well into the can, repack and let stand for two hours. Chop, not too fine, a half cupful of walnuts and serve the tomato on lettuce sprinkled with nuts and garnished with mayonnaise.

They never eat anything else during the cold months, and we wanted to give them a great feast of it. "We took our bags from our backs and out came the lichen. Such sounds as the reindeer did make. "And how they frisked and ran with joy! "Their great horns made them look so handsome, and we were proud indeed, to give them a party. "After they had eaten all that they could, we put some away for them—while they watched us, and by the way they looked at us we knew they wanted to thank us. "But as we were going off—for we didn't think we could see Santa Claus—out he peeped from behind a tree, and laughing with his bright eyes, he said: "Thank you, Brownies, for your goodness to my fine animals, and a Merry Christmas to you all! "And that was our marvelous trip and adventure. "And old Mr. Giant and the others thought it certainly was a marvelous trip, too. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fish Chowder Dinner



Ingredients for Fish Chowder.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) One of the most convenient "one-plate" dinners you can serve is a fish chowder, since it contains potatoes and vegetables as well as the fish. For dessert gingerbread with cream cheese filling, Washington pie, or some other substantial sweet is suggested.

Recipe for Chowder.

For fish chowder the bureau of home economics gives the following ingredients: One and one-half pounds of fresh fish. Cod or haddock is the kind generally preferred for chowder, but any kind of fresh, dried, or canned fish will do if it has large flakes of meat and only a few bones which can be easily picked out before the fish is combined with the other ingredients. Or, if you prefer, use a quart of clams or oysters instead of the fish.

In addition to the one and one-half pounds of fish you will need four potatoes, peeled and cut in small pieces; one onion, sliced; two cupfuls of carrots cut in pieces; quarter pound salt pork; two cupfuls of milk; pepper,

and salt if needed. Cut the pork in small pieces and fry with the chopped onion for five minutes. Put pork, onions, carrots and potatoes in a kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook until the vegetables are tender. Add the milk and the fish which has been removed from the bones and cut in small pieces. Cook until the fish is tender, or for about ten minutes.

Thicken With Flour.

Chowder can be thickened with flour, but most people prefer to add crackers in imitation of the fishermen who always used pilot bread. For this quantity of chowder you will need eight or nine good-sized crackers. Split them so that they will cook up the liquid evenly and not be soft on the outside and dry inside. Add them to the chowder a few minutes before serving. If you are using flour for thickening, mix three table spoonfuls with about one-half cupful of milk, stir it into the chowder, and allow it to cook for a few minutes. If you prefer a chowder made with tomatoes, use two and one-half cupfuls of stewed and strained tomatoes instead of the milk.

THE CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every housekeeper likes to have on hand at least one good recipe for fruit cake. Because of its keeping qualities, fruit cake may be kept in reserve to offer the unexpected caller or to pass with punch or ginger ale in the evening. As the holiday season approaches, fruit cake seems to be especially appropriate, and a few small-sized cakes may well be made several weeks before Christmas to use as gifts.

Fruit Cake. 1 pound raisins, 1/2 teaspoonful soda, 1/2 pound citron, 5 eggs, 1 pound currants, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 4 cupfuls flour, 1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg, 1/2 cupful cider, Any candied fruit, 1/2 cupful tart or chopped nuts, 1/2 cupful sour cream, pecans, blanched almonds, or English walnuts, 1/2 pound butter, 1/2 cupful molasses, 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

The mixture must be prepared with great care, removing any stems or fruit in perfect condition. Wash and dry the fruit thoroughly. Cut the citron into very small pieces. Cream the butter and sugar together. Separate the eggs and add the yolks after the butter and sugar are blended. Add the liquids—the cider, the jelly, the sour cream, and molasses, and the soda which has been dissolved in a small amount of water alternately with one-half of the flour mixed with the salt and the spices. Mix the other half of the flour with the fruit and add the floured fruit and last the whites of the eggs.

Line a well-greased tube pan with waxed paper and then grease the paper. Pour in the cake mixture until two-thirds full and cook in a slow oven (from 275 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 3 or 4 hours. A cup of pan of water in the oven during the cooking period helps to keep the cake from drying too much during the long period of baking.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has tested this recipe and found it satisfactory.

"Let us all go to Mr. Giant's Cave, for he would like to hear about our trip," said Billie Brownie to the others. "He tells us so many good stories, and of so many adventures, that I am sure it is only fair of us to tell him of the greatest trip, and the most wonderful adventure we ever had in all our lives." "O dear," said Peter Gnome, "I can hardly wait to hear about it now that you say it is the most wonderful trip and adventure you have ever had. For we all know the brownies have a good many interesting trips." "Off we go for Mr. Giant's Cave, then," said Billie Brownie. The Brownies and Gnomes all followed along, and soon they arrived at Mr. Giant's Cave. "Anybody home?" they called out. "I am at home," said a deep voice. "Whom do you wish to see?" "Ha, ha, ha," laughed the Gnomes and Brownies. "As if we came here to see anyone but Mr. Giant himself!" "Then you may see him, for here he is," said Mr. Giant as he came out from his cave. "And what is up?" he asked as he saw everyone was much excited and really quite mysterious in manner. "The Brownies," commenced Peter Gnome, "have been off on a trip, and we are waiting to hear about it. They say it is such a splendid story that they must tell you about it, too." "Good," said Mr. Giant, "come right in the cave, while I light the lights." "Lights!" exclaimed the Brownies and Gnomes.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Yes, indeed," said Mr. Giant, "I have some fine lights this evening." And as they went inside they saw some strange lights Mr. Giant had made himself out of deep, hollow stones. Inside were little, tiny bonfires burning. "Oh, how lovely," said the Brownies and Gnomes, but then everyone stopped speaking, for Billie Brownie was about to commence his story. "We went away, way, way up North," he said. "Oh, far beyond any place we have ever been to in our



"Here he is," said Mr. Giant. lives. We wore our fur suits and took fur hoods, too, for we had heard it was bitterly cold up there. "After we had gone quite a distance we saw some wonderful reindeer. "To whom do you belong?" we asked. "We wonder if you are the ones we have come to see.

"Do you belong to Santa Claus?" And they all nodded their heads, and made queer sounds.

"Then, I thought to myself, was the time for us to unpack our bags. "You see on the way up North we had found a great deal of lichen, which is the moss of the reindeer family, and upon which they live all winter long.

"They never eat anything else during the cold months, and we wanted to give them a great feast of it.

"We took our bags from our backs and out came the lichen. Such sounds as the reindeer did make.

"And how they frisked and ran with joy!

"Their great horns made them look so handsome, and we were proud indeed, to give them a party.

"After they had eaten all that they could, we put some away for them—while they watched us, and by the way they looked at us we knew they wanted to thank us.

"But as we were going off—for we didn't think we could see Santa Claus—out he peeped from behind a tree, and laughing with his bright eyes, he said:

"Thank you, Brownies, for your goodness to my fine animals, and a Merry Christmas to you all! "And that was our marvelous trip and adventure. "And old Mr. Giant and the others thought it certainly was a marvelous trip, too. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)



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Lewiston, Me.; est. 2 yrs.; receipts \$1,500
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In large Maine city; est. 6 yrs.; sales
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Located in prosperous N. E. city; est. 15
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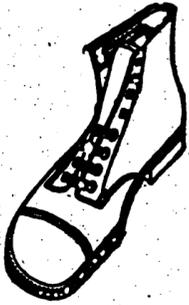
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ENTERTAINMENT!

FRIDAY EVE'G, DEC. 9

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Town Hall, Antrim

The Unity Guild of Presbyterian Church will present

"The Atwoods"

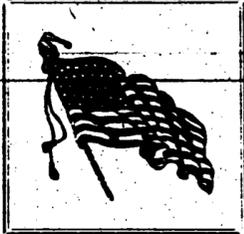
In a musical and dramatic program, in costume

ADMISSION — Adults - 35cents, Children - 25 cents

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1927

Notations of Deaths, Births, Weddings, etc., at the discretion of the Editor. All notices must be paid for in advance. There is no charge for notices of marriages, deaths, or funerals. There is no charge for notices of marriages, deaths, or funerals. There is no charge for notices of marriages, deaths, or funerals.

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets is spending a season with relatives in Nova Scotia.

For Rent—Garage space for two cars. Apply to Guy A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

Herbert Edwards was fortunate in shooting a deer on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Paul F. Paige, of Detroit, Mich., was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. E. C. Paige.

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

For Sale—Four Collie Pups and Three Farrow Cows. Apply to Geo. S. Wheeler, Antrim. Adv.

Lincoln B. Hutchinson started for Lakeland, Florida, on Friday, November 25, and was at Lynchburg, Virginia, on December 1, all right.

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

Mrs. George Sawyer has been appointed substitute carrier on rural route No. 1 from the local postoffice, taking the place of R. John Lilly, resigned.

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 workmen of Caughey & Pratt, who have been at Derby-line, Vermont, have completed their labors in that border town and returned to their homes here.

The quantity of snow coming on Sunday night assures us that winter is here in all its beauty (?). Sunday morning was the coldest of the season in this section—around zero.

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

Two chimney fires were attended to on Sunday morning, both at the same time, something that has never before taken place in our village. One was at the home of Mrs. M. E. Nay, the other at the home of Edward E. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam are very soon leaving town for the winter, to spend the time in the south. They will join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam, at Southern Pines, North Carolina, where they will have employment.

For Rent—Tenement, up stairs, furnished or unfurnished; warm tenement, reasonable rent. Further information at Reporter Office. Adv.

The Reporter has been favored with recent copies of "The New Hampshire Highways" and "The Apothecary," sent us by P. E. Richardson, of Concord, formerly an Antrim resident. They are interesting publications and we have enjoyed reading them.

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 Muzey, phone 90-13. Adv.

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 Bonnington Road. Tel. Antrim 41-2. Adv.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Lowell Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, December 7

Ken Maynard in

Somewhere in Sonora

Chapt. 2: "Peril's of the Jungle"

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Russell Tripp, of Epsom, was in town a couple days the past week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose, of Waretown, Mass., were in town with friends on Saturday last.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals accompanied H. B. Pratt to Derby Line, Vt., last week, for a few days' stay.

Miss Elizabeth Alden, of the High school faculty, was in Concord, on Saturday to take the state examinations.

Fred W. Gonce, formerly of this town and now of Newton, Mass., was here a day or two the past week on business.

Miss Nellie Stowell has returned to her home in Walpole, this state, after spending the summer months at Alabama Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt are spending a season in the family of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom, in Springvale, Maine.

Mrs. Alvah Shepardon and two children, from Feeding Hills, Mass., have been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

A chimney fire at the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown on Thursday last, did considerable smoke damage, which is unpleasant and somewhat expensive.

A few members of the order of Eastern Star attended a special meeting of Portia Chapter, in Hillsboro, on Wednesday evening last; the occasion was an official visitation.

Miss Noreen Warren and Miss Rita Merrill have recently been patients at the Hillsboro General hospital, in Gramere, where they each had an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson gave their son, Carroll, a birthday party to a few of his friends on Thursday night. A bountiful supper was served at six o'clock and a very pleasant evening was passed in playing games.

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

The many friends of Mrs. Eugene Woodward of Milford, formerly a resident of this town, learn with regret of the serious accident which she met with in Milford square on a recent Monday evening, when she was struck by an automobile during a rainstorm. She received numerous cuts and bruises but no broken bones. Mrs. Woodward is well known by many friends here where she resided many years.

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. There will be found many good books, by popular writers, and they will all be priced at a low figure.

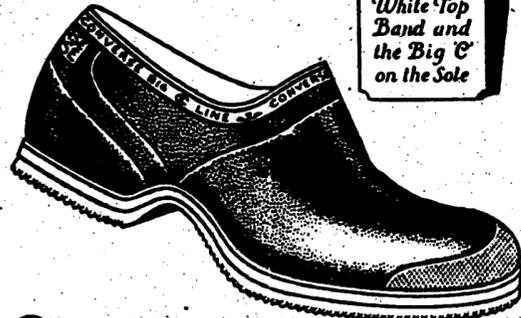
There will be other attractive articles on sale, as well as some cheaper goods. The mystery table will most likely have a place for the amusement of the younger people.

The regular monthly supper will be served, as usual, at 5.30 o'clock.

The New England News Co., of Boston, has favored The Reporter with a copy of the 1928 "Old Farmer's Almanac," which we accept and extend thanks.

W. Dewey Elliott has been juror to serve at the January term of Court, starting at Manchester Jan. 9.

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND



Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the Sole

Outwears three pairs of ordinary rubbers 'Caboose'

That's why it's "The World's Best Work Rubber". Mailmen or railroadmen—they're all 'Caboosters'. The reason—economy through long wear.

Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE COMPANY
Factory & General Offices, Malden, Mass.

Converse

BIG 'C' LINE RUBBER FOOTWEAR



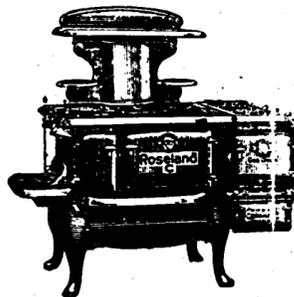
'Watershed'
A warm and neat appearing gaiter with extra protection against bad weather—by a heavy, rubberized interlining.



'Ruff-Shod'
The ever popular boot for general use. Wears slowly and evenly.

C. F. Butterfield, Antrim, N. H.

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND



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

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We Carry a Very Complete ASSORTMENT of WALL PAPERS

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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 10
Up Stream
with an All Star Cast
Chapt. 2: "Perils of the Jungle"

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
Howard R. May, Pastor
Morning services at 10.45.
Sunday School 12 m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Mrs. Morris Cheney is still on the sick list.

Mrs. F. E. Seaver was kept at home on Sunday by a bad cold.

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

Ladies' Benevolent society meets at chapel Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Missionary meeting will be held this Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, with Mrs. William Gordon.

W. A. Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gerrard, over the week end.

Miss Edna McGrath and Howard Humphrey, of Antrim, were united in marriage a short time ago, it is reported.

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

Mrs. Patrick McGrath was taken to Memorial hospital, Nashua, on Friday last and operated on for appendicitis right away; she is believed to be rallying satisfactorily.

The supper served by the men of the church at the Congregational chapel was well patronized, in spite of the storm Friday night, and nearly thirty dollars added to the treasury!

Mrs. Allen Gerrard was taken to St. Josephs hospital, Nashua, this Monday. It is thought she may have gall stone, but first there will be an X-ray examination to see if an operation will be necessary.

Four names were read and were unanimously elected to unite with the Congregational church on Sunday next, with a special Communion service that day, as the pastor may have to be in the hospital before the first of January for a stomach trouble.

Arthur and Paul May did not get back to Boston on schedule time, as they had a break-down on the Greenfield road near the laundry, and were obliged to remain over until Monday, when they went to Manchester and got another car.

Antrim Locals

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

The ladies of the Methodist society hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Read the announcement of Hillsboro's banks on first page, in this issue of The Reporter.

Among the fortunate ones to shoot Jeer, as we have learned, are Roger Dilton, John Newhall, Oliver Wallace.

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

The Christmas Club of the Peterborough Savings Bank, in an announcement on this page, is telling our readers about its good qualities, and we want you to read about them.

Who is Bill Bartlett?

Bill Bartlett is coming to Antrim Feb. 9th, on the Woman's Club program, and all the boys and girls in town are to be invited to hear him. He is the young man with the violin from Montpelier, Vt., who was snatched from a promising musical career in New York city by that most dread of all diseases, tuberculosis. Returning home a physical wreck, the youth who had gone forth to conquer the world of music, now spent many weary weeks in bed, never moving more than was absolutely necessary. Then the mountain camp where he lived in the open, getting meals from a farm near by. As health came back, generous in its healing, it gave to this youth something individual, that has sent him telling his story to the world at large, telling it with his violin, organizing his "Keep Well Clubs" far and wide. The present enrollment is 107,737 and Bill will tell you how to pay the dues to yourself in such a way that you will never have to live through his terrible experience.

For the past six weeks Bill Bartlett has been on a tour of New York State sponsored by the extension department of Cornell University and this is the first money he has earned for over four years. He has told his story and organized his clubs all at his own expense until the work has far outgrown his limited means. He will visit a number of towns in this part of the State during the early part of February, and everywhere that Bill goes, his violin goes too. His violin solo, "Alone," a story in rhythm of the days in the mountain camp, has delighted children everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierre have moved to Vermont, near the Canada line, having purchased a farm there. The house they occupied, near the corner by the bridge, has been purchased by local parties and will be taken down, thus making a very dangerous corner less frightful.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU GOTTA KEEP YER NAME BEFORE THE PUBLIC TO BE A SUCCESS—IT AINT ENUFF TO GET IT THERE—AND TH' BEST WAY IS TO HAVE A REGULAR SPACE IN THIS NEWSPAPER. EVERY ISSUE AND PUT IN A LITTLE SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Sunday, December 11
Rev. George G. Squires, of Colrain, Mass., will again occupy the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday morning next, at 10.45 o'clock, as a candidate.

Sunday school at 12
Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, December 8
Monthly workers' conference. Support for all officers and teachers at 6.30 p.m. General conference at 7.30 to which all are invited.

Sunday, December 4
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Fruits Meet for Repentance."

Church school at twelve o'clock.
Crusaders meet at 4.30
Y.P.S.C.E. at six o'clock.
Leader, Miss Ruth F. Dunlap.
Union service at 7 o'clock. Rev. George Squires will be the preacher.

Notice, to All Veterans of the World War

Remember, that you have only until January 1, 1928, to file application for the so-called bonus or Adjusted Compensation. This is the last call, and after that date you are out of luck. Get your application in now. These application blanks may be obtained from E. G. Butterfield, Adjutant Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion.

High School Notes

Debate
Forrest Tenney, Dorothy Pratt and Lois Day will debate the affirmative side of the question. Carroll Johnson, Carol Nichols, Lester Hill and Rupert Wisell the negative side.

The Christmas Play
Miss Alden and Miss Hunnewell are beginning rehearsals for the Christmas play. The following will take part: John Day, Ida Maxfield, Winslow Sawyer, Thomas Seymour, Elizabeth Robinson, William Richardson, Elizabeth Tibbals, Carrie Maxfield, Charles Cutter, Ira Codman, Merrill Gordon, Leonard Poor, Frances Wheeler, Esther Perkins, Elsie Mulhall, Edith Sawyer, Richard Johnson, Charles Eies, Benjamin Butterfield, Norman Hildreth, Rachel Caughey.

Assemblies
Dorothy Pratt and Frances Wheeler were the speakers at the assembly Friday. They told in a most interesting way, how girls' camps were conducted.
Dorothy Maxfield and Helen Rokes were other speakers. Charles Cotter presided.

New Barber Shop!

Main St., Bennington
Have you visited the New Barber Shop, across from Library, in Bennington? Good and Clean Service.
Hair Cut..... 20 cents
Bob..... 25 cents
Children (under 12 years)..... 15 cents
Shave..... 10 cents
Hair Tonic..... 10 cents
Open Evenings 6.30 to 10; Saturdays 1 to 11 p.m.
STEVE YAKOVAKIS.

"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 Regrinding 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: Reboring Machine, Connection Rod Straightener, Port Reamers, Electric Valve Facer and Cylinder Block Valve Expansion Reamers, Rebabitting 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"

OFFICERS FOR 1928

The List Also Includes the Several Committees

At the session of the Fourth Quarterly Conference, held Sunday at the Woodbury Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Edward A. Durhan, district superintendent, presiding, the following were elected to serve this church as officers and committees for the ensuing year:

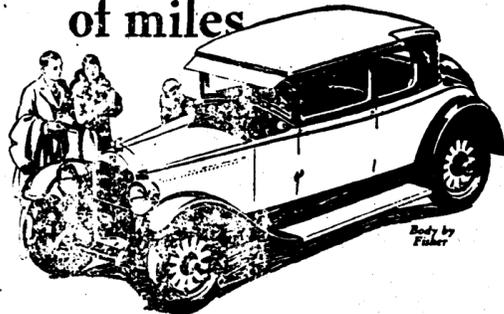
Trustees—John M. Burnham, Fred E. Colby, Hiram W. Eldredge, Jas. E. Ashford, James A. Elliott, Arthur L. Poor, Ross H. Roberts, Herbert A. Warren, J. Harvey Balch
Stewards—James F. Roberts, Ross H. Roberts, Arthur L. Poor, Maurice A. Poor, D. Wallace Cooley, Hiram W. Eldredge, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt, Mrs. Rebecca M. Eldredge, Mrs. Emma J. Cooley, Mrs. Helen R. Ashford, Mrs. Ellen O. Balch, Mrs. Amy G. Wheeler, Mrs. Vera M. Butterfield, Miss Charlotte E. Balch, Miss Florence L. Brown, Mrs. Bertha Colby, Miss Margaret Scott
District Steward—Hiram W. Eldredge

Treasurer of the Stewards—Maurice A. Poor
Recording Steward—Miss Charlotte E. Balch
Communion Steward—Mrs. Rebecca M. Eldredge
Custodian of Deeds and other Legal Papers—John M. Burnham
Sunday School Superintendent—Hiram W. Eldredge
President Woman's Home Missionary Society—Mrs. Bertha Perkins
Trier of Appeals—Hiram W. Eldredge
Member of Laymen's Association—Hiram W. Eldredge
Treasurer of Benevolences—Mrs. Cora B. Hunt
Sunday School—James R. Ashford, Arthur L. Poor, John M. Burnham, James F. Roberts
Church Records—Mrs. Cora B. Hunt

Auditing—John M. Burnham
Parsonage and Furniture—Officers of Ladies' Aid Society, Officers of Board of Trustees
Church Music—Miss Charlotte E. Balch, Mrs. Vera M. Butterfield, Miss Florence L. Brown
Estimating Ministerial Support—Maurice A. Poor, John M. Burnham, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt
Finance—John M. Burnham, Maurice A. Poor, Ross H. Roberts, James R. Ashford, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt, Miss Charlotte E. Balch
Pulpit Supply—Hiram W. Eldredge, John M. Burnham, James R. Ashford, Ross H. Roberts, Arthur L. Poor

The Antrim Reporter is \$2.00 per year; gives all the local news. Can subscribe at any time.

Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles



-a BUICK for Christmas

Make someone supremely happy this Christmas. Give a Buick for 1928. A gift that will be made, if you wish, before the Christmas morning.

Manchester, Nashua and Milford Buick Co.

J. H. LINDSEY, Bennington, Local Agent for Antrim, Bennington and Hancock

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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 CHRISTMAS CLUB Family has a Merrier Christmas

Our CHRISTMAS CLUB brings greater happiness into thousands of homes by providing the money that is always needed at the holiday season.

Join our new CHRISTMAS CLUB now forming and have the ready money you desire next Christmas. The payments are small—no red tape—no fines—a few cents, to a few dollars, each week.

SIX CLASSES

\$.25 each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 12.50	25.00
.50 " " " " " " " " " " " "	50.00
1.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	100.00
2.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	200.00
5.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	500.00

Interest will be paid if deposits are made regularly, on time.

Peterborough Savings Bank
Peterborough, N. H.

IDLE ISLAND

By ETHEL HUESTON

WNU Service.

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STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "Administrator."

CHAPTER II

Returning to the island on the early morning steamer, Gay was the only passenger to leave the boat at Evergreen pier, where she found no line of cars, no group of unburied drivers, to receive her. While with her two hands she carried her heavy bag through the orchard, and up the long grass-green slope to the Lone Pine, Gay's heart sang a soft little song of contentment.

"I shall sleep," she thought, "Oh, Idle, Idle little island, how I shall sleep!"

As she stood at last beneath the crazy pine, fumbling in her bag for the keys, it was the pride of posies which throbbled in her pulses. This was her summer heritage, the reward of ten years of constant labor; it was hers.

Even with her hand on the knob, Gay realized that it was not she who opened the door of the cottage; that it opened to her, instead, from within. And as she stepped back, startled, she was confronted suddenly by a woman not Mrs. Andover, not one of the three quiet figures from the Captain's kitchen, but one she had never seen before.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she cried. "I didn't know there was anybody here."

The woman did not speak for a moment, but stood peering up, near-sightedly, into Gay's face—a small woman, short and slight, and a soft flush gave her face a pleasant girlish look, although as Gay learned later, she was very old, older even than Alice Andover. But for all her smallness and her pinkness, there was something impressively determined, something indomitable about her that was striking.

"Are you the Captain's wife?" Gay asked, as the woman stared at her, smiling faintly, puzzled.

"No, I'm not," she disclaimed quickly, half laughing. "I'm just Auntalmiry. Come in." She still stared closely. "—This light is bad," she aided apologetically. "And my best glasses are broken. I can't seem to place you—Tain't Mary Grover, is it?"

"I am Gay Delane—the new tenant." The soft little figure became rigid. "The new tenant," she repeated.

"Oh, they didn't tell you?" "Tell me! Of course they didn't tell me. They were afraid to tell me. The cowards!" But she said this in the most amiable and cheerful tone imaginable. "I wish Alice Andover'd tell me. I'd like to hear her. I told her, with my own lips, that I wanted to stay here myself this summer."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. She must have forgotten it. I'll run right up and tell them—"

When Gay stooped to lift her bags, Auntalmiry insisted that she leave them. "You'll be right back," she said confidently. "They'll send me word. Alice Andover never misses a chance to send somebody word. Just leave the bags; you'll be right back."

Gay trudged rather crossly up the pleasant lane to the Captain's door. The disarray of her plans annoyed her, and her tired nerves resented the postponement of rest. She found the Captain in the kitchen in his favorite chair by the window, fondling the largest cat, while the dog, sulked jealously beneath the table.

to the transaction. You go and get it for me."

He was deeply troubled. "I—I can't do that. Not today I can't. Maybe tomorrow. But I got to go right up now and fix Mrs. Willoughby's roof—leaky roof—fraud of rain. Looks like rain, think?"

"You fixed that roof yesterday," Gay said furiously.

"No, miss, I didn't get around to it."

He sighed sadly. "Seems like I just can't get around to the things I got to do. There's Mrs. Willoughby's roof, and Miss Nixon's porch. Seems like I can't begin to get around to things any more. And I'd like to get a little work done on my boat if I could find time," he finished pathetically.

"Well then," she said kindly, unable to be very severe with one so laudable. "Just come along with me to get my money back from Mrs. Andover, and then you can hurry right along and get ever so many things done. It's early."

He sighed but put on his cap with disarming meekness, and they set out together.

"That's her cottage down there," he said, pointing off to the left. "It ain't far. You go right down through that little gate, and see Mrs. Andover. Be firm with her, miss, you be real firm. You hold out for your rights."

And with incredible celerity, before Gay could catch and hold him, he had shuffled away out of sight around the cottage, and there was nothing for her to do but go on alone. Her indignation rose again as she cut down the pretty, green-bordered cinder path to Mrs. Andover's door, but she was met with great friendliness by that affable and efficient woman, who took both her hands in cordial greeting.

"My dear, how sweet or you to be so neighborly. How charming! You are a real acquisition to our summer colony."

"Mrs. Andover, excuse me, but that cottage you rented me is not for rent."



"I Don't Think You Can Do That," He Said Cautiously.

Auntalmiry is keeping it herself this summer. So if you will kindly refund—"

Mrs. Andover's affability froze upon her face. "My dear, do you mean to tell me that that creature had the brazen effrontery, the unmitigated audacity, the—the—to stay there after John told her I had rented that cottage?"

"John didn't tell her. She didn't know it. The cottage was not ready for me as you promised—"

"John didn't—John—John Wallace—Didn't you hear me tell him to tell her to—"

"Oh, yes, you told him. And that was the end of it. And as she is the original tenant, I have had all my trouble and worry for nothing."

And then, with reluctance, with innate delicacy, sparing Auntalmiry in every way possible, Mrs. Andover explained the situation. The little old woman in the cottage was not a tenant. She just lived there. She paid no rent, she had no money, and the cottage stood idle all winter without her. Much better for the house to be occupied, much better for Auntalmiry who needed homeing—

"Oh, please," interrupted Gay, "let her stay then. Don't turn the poor thing out on my account—"

And then Mrs. Andover grew really withering in her retaliation.

Turn her out! What kind of people do you think we are? Do we look like the sort to turn anybody out? We just want her to move down into her own house, the Apple Tree."

"Oh, then she isn't so poor, if she has a house of her own."

But Auntalmiry did not own the Apple Tree. Auntalmiry did not own anything. Mrs. Andover said it was the Estate, the Estate which owned the little Apple Tree exclusively for Auntalmiry, for her very own, furnished it for her, maintained it for her.

The Apple Tree was a dear little

cottage, well built, charmingly located. Mrs. Andover said, rather petulantly, that it was the alder of the two cottages, and the only reason Auntalmiry preferred the Lone Pine was simple and pure perversity. The Lone Pine was too big for her. It was more inaccessible away up on the bluffs. It was farther from the shops and from her friends, but she preferred it "for her Christmas party."

And then Alice Andover's voice sank to a whisper. "If she says anything about a Christmas party, you tell her John and I say she can't have a Christmas party this year. Tell her it is too expensive in the first place, and it wears her all out in the second place, and it's just nonsense anyhow. Tell her John and I say so."

But when Gay suggested that of course, she, herself, Mrs. Andover was going 'own with her to give these explanations to Auntalmiry, the administrator was regretful, but firm.

"I can't," she said. "I wish I could, but I can't. I—I am expecting guests to dinner." She looked at her watch. "Good heavens, it is after eleven, and the potatoes not so much as peeled. You see how it is. I wish I could, but I can't. You tell her she'll understand. Just tell her you have rented the cottage, and paid the rent, and tell her we insist—John and I both insist—that she give up the Lone Pine immediately. Tell her if she doesn't—we'll—we'll burn the Apple Tree to the ground, and sell the Lone Pine over her head."

So Gay Delane, alone, unaided by the lamblike Captain, unsupported by the efficient administrator, broke the news to the indomitable little old woman on the bluff. As she repeated very modestly, almost diffidently, the dire threats of Alice Andover, Auntalmiry broke into laughter so hearty it seemed impossible it could have emanated from so small a source.

"My dear," she gasped, wiping her eyes, "I wish they would. I'd like to see it. Why, I'd have the law on them." She fell into helpless laughter again. "I'm a sort of a common-law wife, my dear. If you keep me long enough, you can't get shut of me. Such talk. Alice Andover indeed! Why didn't they come and tell me all these high doings?"

"The Captain had to fix Miss Nixon's porch, and Mrs. Andover is peeling potatoes for a company dinner, and—"

"The Captain's been fixing that porch for four years, and never set foot on it yet. And as for Alice Andover, my dear, she never peeled a potato in her life. She's aristocratic. Peeling potatoes, my dear, Alice Andover wouldn't know a potato with the skin on if she saw it."

"But Mrs.—Miss—"

"Auntalmiry, dearie, just call me Auntalmiry. I'm not proud."

"Auntalmiry," Gay said appealingly, "see how I am fixed. I have paid fifty dollars rent—"

"Fifty dollars? For this shack? My dear, they robbed you. They never got more than forty for it in the world. Last year, they only got thirty-five. Poor child, poor dear, they robbed you."

"And see. They have my fifty dollars, you have my house. I have nothing."

"My dear, I'll go. I'll go right away. We'll show them they can't get away with this sort of thing with us. It won't take me long to pack up. I haven't got much."

While Auntalmiry bustled about, putting her things together, Gay, having removed her cap and gloves, sat her bags in a corner out of the way and went to the wide couch. She was

Adventure Only for Man Physically Fit

I find that most people think of "adventure" when the word "exploration" is used. To the explorer, however, adventure is merely an unwelcome interruption of his serious labors. He is looking, not for thrills, but for facts about the unknown. Often his search is a race with time against starvation. To him, an adventure is merely a bit of bad planning, brought to light by the test of trial. Or it is an unfortunate exemplification of the fact that no man can grasp all the possibilities of the future.

Serious work in exploration calls for as definite and as rigorous professional preparation as does success

Satisfied

A short-sighted man who was also very inquisitive was walking in the country one day when he saw a notice board nailed on a tree that stood in a field. As he could not read the notice at that distance, curiosity prompted him to climb over the fence and walk across the field toward the tree. A few moments later he managed to scramble back over the fence just in time to escape the horns of a raging bull.

"Well," he gasped breathlessly, "I had the satisfaction of finding out what the notice was."

It said, "Beware of the Bull!"

very tired. The window corner tempted her.

"I'll lie down. If you don't mind," she said. "It will keep me out of your way. I may go to sleep."

She stretched herself out on the couch, luxuriously, and closed her eyes. The lids were dark, darkly veined. The lips, in relaxation, dropped with weariness.

For two hours Auntalmiry slipped softly about the house, gathering together her modest belongings, packing baskets, bags and bundles. And for two hours Gay slept without stirring, moaning faintly now and then. At one o'clock, Auntalmiry prepared dinner for two, with a great pot of string hot ten, and set the little table. Then, with a light touch, she awakened Gay.

"Come and eat, dearie," she said gently. "You can rest better on a full stomach."

Gay smiled at her, yawning, stretching luxuriously. "You are a darling," she said. "I wasn't a bit hungry, and now I am." She stood up shaking herself.

Auntalmiry watched her shrewdly. "You didn't begin to rest any too soon," she said significantly.

"No. Almost too late. In fact, so far, I am too tired to enjoy resting, but after a while, a week, or a month, how I shall revel in it."

She curled the tips of her shoes, boyishly, about the legs of the chair at the table, and although she was not hungry, the tea she sipped with relish. And as they ate, Auntalmiry descended at great length on the out-rageousness of fifty dollars a month for that rock-pile, told her to look out for the draughty window on the ocean side, and enlarged on the condition of the kitchen woodwork.

She recommended Lumly Lane for tobsters, and promised to send him up for orders. And at Auntalmiry's suggestion Gay made out a grocery list to initiate her own light housekeeping, and gave it to that same small obliging person to leave at the Pier grocery store.

While they were still at the table, Gus, the taxi boy, came up for Auntalmiry's things, and trudge off down the hill, heavily laden and Auntalmiry, hastily catching up an armful of coats and dresses, tripped after him.

Gay waved them away and turned back, yawning into the pretty cottage, turned again, gratefully, to the wide couch in the shadowy corner, stretched herself out upon it, and closed her eyes.

The afternoon waned. A boy from the Pier grocery store brought her basket of groceries, and left it on the kitchen table without disturbing her.

Dusk crept out of the forest and darkened the windows. Once Gay stirred, restfully, sensed presence in her sleep, seemed to feel the gaze of human eyes upon her in the silence. Resolutely she forced the heavy lids to raise. In the shadowy, lying light she seemed to see a small figure crouching near her, and a small face, yellow and wrinkled like parchment, with pinched features and slanting almond-shaped eyes fastened hypnotically upon her eyes. Beneath one eye a small crescent-bowed scar shone in the yellow parchment. It was the scarred and wrinkled face of a little old Chinaman. Even in her sleep, Gay knew it could not be, and smiled faintly at her foolish fancy.

"It is a dream," she thought mistily. "Dream on."

She closed her eyes again. The little yellow face receded into the dusk, the small figure faded noisily into the shadows, and there was not the slightest sound from the small, swift moving feet as he stepped over the sill of the window on the forest side, and padded away among the trees.

Hours after, when Gay awakened from her sleep, the house was still and dark. The greatness of her relaxation pleased her.

"I shall go on like this for weeks," she thought blissfully, "smelling sweet scents of sea and woods, hearing strange noises of ghostly breaths and phantom footsteps, feeling the touch of fairy fingers— Oh, good heavens, I wonder where the matches are!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 26

1—Which is the loftiest peak in North America?

2—What was the name of Dewey's ship at Manila bay?

3—Who is called the "Father of Medicine"?

4—How much does it cost the average golfer per year for the sport?

5—How long have Yale and Harvard crews been meeting?

6—Who composed an immortal opera based upon the lives of poor actor folk?

7—Which are the two largest of the Philippine islands?

8—Who founded the New York Herald?

9—How many senators are there in the United States senate?

10—What is the diameter of the sun?

11—What city is the chief seaport of Mexico?

12—What actor in America, whose roles ranged from Koko in "The Mikado" to "Richard III," attained to the highest rank in his profession and achieved a great reputation for the serious and intellectual quality of his work?

13—When did the United States win its last marathon in the Olympics?

14—How many tennis clubs and members has England?

15—What militia captain in the Black Hawk war later became President?

16—Who was Mercator?

17—What city is Germany's chief seaport?

18—Whose trial established the liberty of the press in America?

19—What is the ratio of representation which determines how many members there will be in the lower house of congress?

20—In astronomy, what is Mars?

Answers No. 25

1—About 100 miles.

2—Roger Williams.

3—The sling-shot.

4—Henry Hartz.

5—George Inness.

6—Lyon.

7—William Morris.

8—Boston News Letter—1701.

9—President of the senate.

10—2162 miles.

11—Gen. Winfield Scott.

12—The conglutated sap of certain trees and plants.

13—Charles Gorman of St. John's, N. B.

14—Mary Cassatt.

15—Indianapolis and Columbus.

16—Birmingham and Glasgow.

17—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

18—Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser—Philadelphia—1784.

19—Fifteen thousand dollars.

20—29 days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.

Traveler Sees Many Oddities in World

Standardization and deterritorialization go on the world over. Last summer in Avignon in the south of France under the shadow of the Palace of the Popes, in a restaurant that I had found admirable for 30 years—I had, indeed, years ago eaten there in the company of Frederic Mistral, the Provençal poet—there, in that sacred and august shadow I was offered Norwegian anchovies with the hors d'oeuvres and peche Melba made with California peaches out of a tin.

The Mediterranean that swarms with real anchovies was only 50 miles away, and Norway is 700 or so—and heaven alone knows how far it is from California to Avignon, whilst in the spring whole hillsides of Provence are numerous pluk with peach blossoms.

But the peaches go to London; and Norwegians and Californians go to Avignon to eat their home products, and I come to New York to eat Mediterranean anchovies. It is perhaps not a mad world, but it seems a pretty queer one sometimes.—Ford Madox Ford in Harper's Magazine.

The Soul's Decay

A dying body is a calamity, but shall we therefore look with calmness upon a dying soul? His soul is dead who is without self-respect. The man who yields to the brute force of the majority, to the vicious power of ridicule, and to the subtle strength of inertia, and turns his back to the ancient traditions of his group, that man's self-respect is deserting him; his soul is dying.—Dr. Norman Salt.

Personality

No term is so carelessly used as personality. One is accustomed to speak of this man or woman possessing a pleasing personality or a disagreeable personality, as if no individual possessed more than one. Occasionally it is true, unusual individuals are described as having dual personalities. What is unusual in such cases is not the number of the personalities, but the fact that they are so divergent, as in the case of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.—Baltimore Sun.

Bagpipes in Spain

Specimens of bagpipes are found on old Spanish manuscripts. In the beautiful volume of the "Cantigas de Santa Maria," which was made in the Thirteenth century of King Alfonso the Wise, there are 51 separate figures of musicians. These form an introduction to the canticles. There are three pipers among them with bagpipes. Another Spanish manuscript of the end of the Fifteenth century, illustrated by a Flemish artist for Queen Isabella, shows many musical instruments, among which are bagpipes.

Way of the World

Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and the world laughs at you.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Sure Relief

No more NAUSEA

Cas, heartburn, sick headache, nausea, over-acidity and other digestive disorders quickly and surely relieved. Safe, Pleasant. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.



BELL'S HOT WATER FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

24 Hours Ends COLDS

A "common cold" may result in grippe or flu. At the very first sign, go to a drug store and get a box of HILL'S. Take promptly. HILL'S breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four vital things at once—stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels and tones the system. Red box, 30 cents.

HILL'S CASCARA - Bromide - Quinine

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other respiratory troubles. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Kellogg & Lyman Co., Inc., Battle, N.Y.

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is how to treat her child who is peevish and fretful, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of Mother Gray's Soothing Powders on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. TRADE MARK. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. Trial packages sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Olive Tar

Nothing better—Quick—Satisfying—Satisfying—a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes. HALL & RUCKEL, Inc., 147 Waverly Place, New York

Relief from Asthma

For Old Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zinc-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zinc-pads

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty years. Use and see bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 48-1927

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene. That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste it's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep. Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book or cure and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

To hide disappointment is high art. To cure a cold in one day. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of J. I. F. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Deep Chest Colds or a Raw Sore Throat END QUICKLY WHEN YOU USE CAMPHOROLE

Robbers Coughs and Colds that do not clear up quickly, may lead to serious trouble if the Sore or Throat, such as Whooping Cough, Diphtheria and Measles or even later Chert followed by Bronchitis or possibly Pneumonia. You can avoid them with CAMPHOROLE, the new ideal treatment, which acts two (2) ways, as it soothes and kills the inflamed membrane, and loosens up a Cough or Cold in the Throat or Chest. It kills the germs. Then you'll know how easy a nerve-racking Cough with a sticky, clinging mucus can be eased. It's surprising how promptly it comes up coughed mucus and takes hold of a stubborn Cough, as it soothes and kills the very irritating lining of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Chest, loosens up phlegm, stops annoying ticks in the throat. You'll then know why thousands prefer CAMPHOROLE, once you have tried it for Coughs, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Measles, etc.

India Kept Poor by Hidden Gold

Billions of Dollars' Worth Secretly Hoarded or Used for Ornaments.

Washington.—Five billion dollars worth of gold and silver treasure is sequestered in India in temple decorations, jeweled ornaments and bars of bullion, together with the bangles, anklets, necklaces and American "cigars," with which millions of women array themselves, according to a new study of the legendary "wealth of the Indies" submitted to the United States Department of Commerce.

"Frozen wealth," the government economists call this treasure, for it is distributed and used in such forms that it yields not a penny of return to its owners nor a dollar of credit to carry on the world's commerce. With a lofty indifference to international money markets and the needs of trade, India sprinkles gold dust over the food served at extravagant banquets. Immense quantities of gold and silver are used to array brides for their marriage ceremonies and in a multitude of other forms of decoration.

Gold is believed, moreover, to have an occult power of healing the sick. "It is a popular remedy in the native pharmacopoeia," says the government study, "and medicines containing gold are favored for many diseases."

The World's Gold Supply. All this has more than a picturesque interest. It involves the problem of altering the distribution of the world's gold supply—a problem that took on new importance when executives of the British, French and German Central banks and the American Federal Reserve system recently fongathered in New York and Washington, and with the adjustment of Federal Reserve discount rates below the European level.

As the world recovered from the financial chaos of the war most nations have struggled back to, or toward, a gold standard for their currencies. To establish and maintain such standards they must have gold reserves. The currents of international trade and other influences have brought to America's coffers about half of the world's monetary stock of gold. But in the last quarter of a century India has been quietly absorbing immense quantities of the yellow metal. With a store now estimated at about \$2,500,000,000, she draws to herself a large part of the new gold produced from year to year.

Meanwhile, the world's gold production has declined sharply from the maximum for this century, reached between 1910 and 1915. Although there has been a recovery in part since 1922, this increase has been offset, so far as monetary gold for the world is concerned, by the increase of Indian absorption.

Proposed Remedies. In an attempt to halt or at least retard this accumulation, far-reaching changes are projected in the Indian financial system. Adoption of a gold bullion basis for India's currency; replacement of silver rupees in circulation by gold notes; establishment of a strong central bank; and extension of savings bank facilities are now proposed. All are destined largely to wean the Indian population away from the habit of hoarding gold and silver pieces and bullion bars. If that is ever accomplished, India's five billions and more of gold and silver in time will cease to be merely so much "frozen wealth."

What disturbs bankers and sound minds is not the size of India's store of gold, great as it is, so much as the way it is treated. The United States has more gold, our holdings being approximately \$4,000,000,000. But this is working in an effective way. It serves as the foundation for the vast superstructure of credit employed at home and lately extended, with unprecedented swiftness, to the rest of the world.

Great Wealth Unused. India's gold is idle. There is lacking even a pretense of making it add anything to the productive forces or the comfort of India's 300,000,000 people or their fellow-beings in other lands.

The exhaustive report submitted to Washington was prepared by Don C. Bliss, Jr., assistant trade commissioner at Bombay, under the prosaic title "The Bombay Bullion Market." Mr. Bliss says on this point: "Vast reserves have been accumulated in the course of many years—reserves estimated as amounting to \$2,500,000,000 (Mr. Bliss here includes a \$2,500,000,000 approximation of silver holdings)—but they have been jealously hoarded in the form of unproductive precious metals—"not to productive use, or loaned out in the world's money markets; they would suffice to make India one of the powerful nations of the world."

"The traditional 'wealth of the Indies' is there, but in such a form that it yields nothing to its possessors in the way of improved standards of living or the power to command the services of others."

Why Gold is Hoarded. The wealth is scattered among millions of unorganized holders, and even the silver coins which constitute the metallic currency are snatched into private hoards by the ryots or peasant farmers. This problem of hoarding, Bliss' report shows, is at the root of the pathetic plight of millions of these farmers. Hereditary custom, social organization, seasonal harvests and the still primitive financial system all influence them to assemble their wealth they have in a readily portable form and often to hide it. In old days of tyranny and oppression, manifest prosperity was an invitation to be stripped of one's possessions. Hostile invasions also forced great southward migrations of people who, to save their wealth, had to collect it in a highly concentrated form. These conditions have left their influence to this very day.

Other Causes of Saving. The Hindu family, moreover, ordinarily holds all real property and household goods in common. The individual wishing to save for his own use can segregate his savings only in the form of gold and silver. Millions of the native population, too, have an access to banks. In time of stress they must draw on accumulated reserves or resort to the money lender—at 75 per cent interest.

"Consequently," Mr. Bliss writes, "there is a strong tendency in times of prosperity to purchase small quantities of silver and gold in the form of coins, bullion or ornaments as a reserve against want. Millions of people, particularly in south India and east India, never have a sufficient margin to do even this, as they have no savings whatever; this is evidenced by the necessity for famine relief measures in many sections as soon as there is a crop failure."

One Firm to Build 1,200 Flying Machines

New York.—One airplane manufacturer will build 1,200 flying machines next year, which is more than the entire aircraft industry produced in 1923, according to William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, who spoke at a dinner given here for Sir Philip A. G. D. Sassoon, under-secretary for air of Great Britain.

Rapid progress in aviation, due to the great increase in private ownership of airplanes, was indicated by Mr. MacCracken and by Grover Loening, designer of amphibian aircraft, who made a plea for the application of the methods of volume production to the building of airplanes. Sir Philip will probably be the first man to possess one of the new Ford automobiles, he revealed at the dinner.

Weight Reduces Mind Efficiency, Doctor Says

New York.—If you are fifty years old and weigh within a few pounds of the average person of your age, you are between 80 and 400 pounds too heavy to reach the maximum mental and physical efficiency, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, told the United Press.

Doctor Dublin's statement was made in conjunction with his endorsement of a book called "Your Weight and How to Control It," which has just been published. This is the first volume regarding weight control that has ever had the complete endorsement of the American Medical association.

"The amount below average weight," Doctor Dublin said, "should increase as people grow older. An excess of 10 pounds, for example, is associated with the most favorable conditions among people between the ages of twenty and twenty-five." At the age of thirty a level is said to be reached, after which underweight is more to be desired than overweight.

Buy the Biggest Lump of Coal



Miss Betty Griffin, Kansas university coed, with the biggest single lump of coal ever brought up from a mining shaft. It was found to weigh in the neighborhood of 3,000 pounds, measuring 5 feet high and 4 feet wide. Miss Griffin bought it for her cottage in Lawrence, Kan.

TWO U. S. MARINES FIGHT TO DEATH WITH 30 REBELS

Heroism and Unflinching Courage Marked Last Stand of Aviators in Nicaragua.

Managua, Nicaragua.—Heroism and unflinching courage against overwhelming odds marked the last stand of Second Lieut. E. A. Thomas and Sergt. Frank Bowdell, American marine aviators. It was revealed in advice from the interior stating definitely that the missing flyers were killed by outlaws a month ago. The report came from Nicaraguans in Occotal. After their plane crashed both men escaped from the machine, which subsequently caught fire and was destroyed, the report says. The men, who were unhurt, were able to secure the machine gun from the plane and then to escape down into a deep valley, eluding the rebel General Sandino's followers. Soon after the flyers went into the valley, they encountered two men whom they made prisoners. Marching toward Jinera, one of the prisoners wheeled suddenly and slashed at one of the marines, which one is not stated—with a machete inflicting a severe wound on his neck and shoulder. The other marine whipped out his revolver and killed the assailant, but during the melee the other prisoner escaped. The unwounded marine dragged and carried his comrade to a cave. Meanwhile the prisoner who had escaped reached Sandino and related what had happened, whereupon the outlaw leader sent a force of 30 or 40 men, who found no difficulty in trailing the marines, by blood spots Sandino's men took up an ambush near the cave and began firing on the American flyers as they left the cave. A desperate fight followed, the marine drew his pistol, as did his com-

German Railways Adopt Unique Time System

Berlin.—A unique time computation system has resulted from the adoption by the German railways of the 24-hour time table. Theoretically, of course, the new system of reckoning time calls for a computation of from 0 to 24, whereby the arrival of trains at midnight is to be designated with 24. But though no one ever thought of 0:00 as a time specification for any train on wheels, this curious numeral has, notwithstanding, become an accepted official item of the German time table in which the slow passenger train for Leipzig is scheduled as leaving the Anhalter Bahnhof in Berlin at 0:00. Thirty-three horses recently pulled a house, 87 feet long and 34 feet wide, three miles across a desert in Australia.

Advertisement for Monarch Quality for 70 Years. On days when winds whine and whistles down the chimney and it's too rough for outdoor sports—here's a happy thought. Let the children have a Monarch Teenie Weenie Pop Corn party, and make fudge with Monarch Cocoa. EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Cocoa, Tea, Coffee, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties. REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853. Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Jacksonville, Tampa, Los Angeles.

Advertisements for Accordion, Man's Upward Climb, and Patents. Man's Upward Climb: Heredity counts, of course, but against every example I could cite of innate connection between performance and physical inheritance, I would cite all human history as evidence that social, cultural and physical environmental factors set the stage for every human act. Man became human not because he was born that way but because he learned to act like a human being. The first years were the hardest. It probably took him 50,000 years to learn to talk; you learn in a few months; you can learn more words in ten years than the cave-man had in his dictionary. But we never have been able to paint a better buffalo than he could.—George A. Dorsey, in Cosmopolitan. Unexpected: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?" "Turn them in for a new pair." The sky is cheerful when it is the bluest, but it is different with a man.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin. Demand. The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions. Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid.

Advertisement for Dr. True's Elixir. One Grateful Mother's Tribute to The True Family Laxative. "I have used Dr. True's Elixir for my two children with wonderful results. My oldest boy was on the verge of convulsions when I was advised to give a large dose of your Elixir by a friend. I was convinced the next morning that it possesses the merits it deserves—its results are so dependable." Mrs. Maude I. Merrill, Circuit St., Meiros (Mass.). Sincerely used for over 75 years. Family size, \$1.25; other sizes 60c; 80c. Any sufferer from constipation, man, woman or child can be quickly benefited by this pure-quality herb laxative.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap. No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide. If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health. Soap Co., Shelburne, N. H. and 25, Adams St., Boston, Mass. Sole U. S. Distributors, Cuticura Shaving Stick Co.

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

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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 8th day of November A. D. 1927.
By order of the Court,
L. B. COPP
Register.

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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.
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In outselling any other "Six" at or near the price, almost two to one, the signal thing is not merely the overwhelming preference for the Essex Super-Six, but the source from which it comes.

A great proportion of buyers are owners, former and present, of big and costly cars. They turn to Essex because they find:
The smoothness and performance of their costlier cars.
Comfort and riding ease not excelled in any car.
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2-Passenger Speedabout, \$799; 4-Passenger Speedster, \$825; Coach, \$735; Coupe, \$725; Sedan, \$835
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FIRE INSURANCE
Reliable Agencies
To 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.
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Have Your Scribbles Analyzed
The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band
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 "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose picture of the Mkado brand, cut from a box of Mkado pencils, 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

Ancient Welsh Custom
In ancient days a person managing to erect a dwelling in one night on common land in Wales was held to be its owner and nobody could disturb his tenure, according to the Dearborn Independent. These abodes were generally raised of peat or turf, and known in Welsh as "Tal Um-nor" (one night's house).

Missionaries Active
Missionaries today are maintaining 54,000 European and American men and women of considerable education, and these missionaries minister to 21,000,000 persons, enroll 4,250,000 children in their schools, operate 1,445 hospitals, and care for 416,000 patients in a year, besides providing dispensary treatment for several other millions.

REPORTER RAMBLING
Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Is it too late to inquire if you have done your Christmas shopping early?

The holiday season—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Plenty of opportunity to use that Christmas Club check to good advantage.

In the closing of the Adams House, Boston, is once again demonstrated that "youth must be served." The new hotels get the business and old-time hostilities are forced into the hands of the receiver.

A news dispatch says that the average dentist must spend \$5000 for office equipment before he can begin to practice. Perhaps after the extraction of this sum the dentist becomes more sympathetic and is ready for his first patient.

The New England Power Association has plans for the building of additional reservoirs on the upper Connecticut river with a capacity sufficiently large that another great flood would be controlled. Sounds like another case of locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen.

Henry Ford predicts in 1928 a year of continued and increasing material prosperity. He also says that "Money is not scarce today, nor will it become so next year, in my opinion." This is an optimistic forecast by one who is much interested in prosperity although he has hundreds of millions of dollars on deposit.

The National Grange is strongly in favor of a merchant marine as being essential to the prosperity of the American farmer and the Nation. The Grange also demands that all wars be outlawed. These two resolutions passed recently give our Congressmen something to consider, coming from such an influential organization.

A recent session of the New England Conference was told that "the salvation of Massachusetts and New England depends in a large measure on reduction of municipal expenditures." Would that this truth could be broadcast all over this section of the United States! With lower expenditures would come lower taxes, both of which are desirable.

National advertisers who erect huge signs along our beautiful highways are striking a blow against the continued prosperity of New England as a summer resort. This is the opinion of many lovers of our scenic beauties, who state that the land owner, who for a few dollars permits the sign to be erected, injures his property and assists in killing one of New England's most lucrative sources of revenue—that from tourists.

Cupid Busy in Beth's Garden
By CLARISSA MACKIE

OF COURSE the old Mordaunt place had a garden. Beth remembered coming there years ago with her mother, before Uncle Jaffrey died. The flowers were so marvelous and the gardens so wondrous that they appeared almost unnatural to the young girl and her mother, who lived in a small cottage near by.

When Uncle Jaffrey died Beth and her mother found that his beautiful property had been left to them—but there was not money enough to keep it going. Every year Mrs. Mordaunt divided the tiny income so that there was just enough to live on carefully, and nothing was ever left for the garden. People whispered that there must have been more money, for Uncle Jaffrey was very rich, and grew quite miserly in the last year of his life, and they declared that somewhere about the old place he had hidden either one large sum or many smaller ones.

One day a good-looking man came to the door. Mrs. Mordaunt met him and greeted him pleasantly. "Mr. Smith, who said he was your lawyer, suggested that I come and see you about clearing up your garden and lawn in return for my board," he told her frankly. "I had pneumonia in the late winter and I really need light outdoor work to keep me outside—regular farm work is too vigorous—I am studying medicine at Blank university, and I cannot afford to spend money for a vacation." Then his pleasant voice grew wistful as he scanned the delightful old neglected garden. "It would be a wonderful opportunity for me," he added, "but you may have other plans."

Mrs. Mordaunt did not hesitate. "If Mr. Smith sent you here, you are certainly welcome—my daughter and I were just discussing the needs of the garden." Then she introduced Bruce Wayne to Beth and went to the house to select a room for him. "Mother," said Beth one August morning, "everything is so beautiful—do come out and witness the cleaning out of the large fountain. Bruce is going to do that next."

Bruce whipped off his old hat and grinned affectionately at the woman who had been so kind to him for several months. He had brought a deep wicker chair from the front veranda, and soon Mrs. Mordaunt was comfortably settled and watching the young couple, who worked together so harmoniously. She was wondering whether her daughter, Beth, cared at all for the embryo doctor, whose heart was in his fine eyes whenever he glanced at the lovely girl. There was no doubt that Bruce Wayne had lost his heart to her gentle Beth, and she sighed a little as they worked so happily together, because she was thinking about the lack of money and the years they would have to wait.

Bruce had a large hammer and was prying off the fitted boards of the tent-like protection. "Hurrh," he shouted when the last section had been removed and the rusty, stained proportions of the fountain were revealed. "Are you going to paint the fountain, Bruce?" asked Beth's mother. "It should be painted, don't you think, Mrs. Mordaunt?" And then, bending over the deep basin he lifted out a dry and rusty steel box. "Why, what the dickens do you suppose this can be?" he queried. "Buried treasure?" He set it at Mrs. Mordaunt's feet.

"Oh, Bruce, smash it open," begged Beth. "Perhaps that is where poor Uncle Mordaunt hid his money!"

A few blows of the stout hammer opened the rusty box. Inside of that was a huge rubber pocket which held the missing wealth of Uncle Mordaunt. They sent Bruce for Mr. Smith, and during his absence, Beth confessed to her mother that she and Bruce loved each other and that he had asked her to marry him. "And I want to, mother darling," sobbed the girl, "even if we are quite poor at first! You understand, don't you?"

Mrs. Mordaunt nodded happily, and then the two men appeared and Mr. Smith checked up the contents of the old box. "The missing securities," he said. "You see there was about a hundred thousand missing—and here it is!"

Bruce Wayne looked very grim. After the lawyer had left, Beth's mother said to him:

"Well, Bruce, aren't you happy over our good luck?"

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Mordaunt—of course. Only—you see—well, I'm so poor—and Beth's a rich girl now."

"But, Bruce," said Mrs. Mordaunt, smiling understandingly, "the money's really part yours—you found it." And she went off to the house.

Bruce turned stammeringly to Beth. "Don't you see, dear," she said, "if you hadn't come into my garden we might never have found that money. So it is part yours—it's ours."

And so when Bruce left her garden Beth had promised to wait for him to finish his training, and he had promised to start out his professional and married career in the old Mordaunt home.

What Window Was For
Mother (angry)—You can't eat your cake and have it too, you know.
Small Daughter—Well, mamma, if I want cake just to look at, there's plenty in the baker's window.

Wild Creatures Made Subservient to Man

Man gained the dog by domesticating the jackal and different species of wolves, in different parts of the world and then by crossing or, by a more or less unconscious selection bred different varieties, until we have at present a chaos of intermingled forms. Something similar but on a smaller scale was true of the domestic cattle, according to "The New Stone Age in Northern Europe," by Jolip M. Tyler. One kind of domestic cattle appears fully domesticated in the oldest lake dwelling. It is unlike any wild European form. This is the Bos brachyceros. It was almost certainly imported. Mingled with its forms we find those of the Bos primigenius, native of Europe and north Asia, but apparently not domesticated. This is the urus, which was common in Europe in Caesar's day, and lasted to central Europe until 1000 A. D., and still lingers in Poland. This was a very large and powerful form with long spreading horns whose domestication appears to have commenced toward the close of the Neolithic period. It is not improbable that it was domesticated, or at least tamed, independently in different countries at quite different times. Raising of cattle was at its height during the Bronze Age; afterward the results seem to decline and the cattle to degenerate.

Eastern Man Credited With Remarkable Pan

Though Judge Ebenezer K. Hoar's name is scarcely known outside of Massachusetts, he sat on the Supreme bench of that state, was chosen by President Grant as his first attorney general, and after the refusal of the senate—because of two honest rebuffs of senatorial intrigues—to confirm his nomination as justice of the United States Supreme court, he became the acknowledged leader of the Massachusetts bar. His wit was perhaps a little too caustic for political preference. He was one of the perpetrators of what is doubtless the most remarkable pun on record—a triple pun. This feat was performed in a conversation between the judge and his cousin, Senator William M. Evarts. The incident is related by Miss Ellen Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson's daughter:

Judge Hoar told me that he and Mr. Evarts were talking together one day about a lawyer, bright, but of doubtful practices, who had lately come to some distinction. Mr. Evarts said: "Yet he seems to have been getting on lately." The judge responded: "Yes, more than that, he's been getting honor"; and Mr. Evarts instantly added: "And perhaps now he'll begin to get honest."—From the Outlook.

Efficient Spending

The measure of real necessity is surprisingly small. When one finds the medium ground between prodigality and stinginess he will realize that he can live there, even though his income may be moderate. Greater moderation in many things would leave us a healthier and happier race, to say nothing of what it would do for our bank accounts. Certainly, before buying a thing one should honestly ask himself whether he needs it. He should, likewise, give himself an honest answer.

The second principle of efficient spending is that when one has honestly decided that he needs a thing he should buy the best he can get. If one buys at all, it pays to search the market for an article of high quality. Moreover, he is very apt not to find an article of high grade unless he does search the market rather carefully.

Fake Teeth for Bears

Animal dentistry, says a dentist correspondent, is as risky as it is fascinating. The filing of rough or uneven teeth of a lion or tiger requires not only strength but nerve, for you cannot put a wild animal under gas as you can a man or woman. To extract an animal's tooth is far from an easy business, and in many cases it is easier to pull a screw from a piece of oak by means of a pair of pliers. A well-known menagerie owner once had an old pet bear fitted out with a complete set of false teeth. The plates had to be "glued" to the mouth of the beast in order to keep them in place.—Exchange.

War on the Sheldrakes

Interesting and comely in appearance though the sheldrake is, its flesh is not always appetizing, nor in some other respects is it always worth its board.

It is like the grebe a wonderful diver, and has a reputation of living in burrows, which it never digs. For years the natural history books declared that it was a vegetable and insect feeder, but it is now claimed that its strong red bill, with a knob at the base, is used for scooping up young fish and especially young trout.

The American Scene

Americanism, we have long been conscious, heartlessly takes the color out of our immigrants. There was an affecting instance the other day in an Eighth avenue excavation, where two Italian laborers were wrangling. We thought it quite picturesque, but on close approach observed that on their heads they wore the novelty caps so common at Coney Island. One of them bore the legend, "Where did you get those pretty blue eyes?" and the other read, "Eyes me, dearie, I'm Italian."—New Yorker.