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The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 3

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

We Wish You All A Merry Christmas

A Few Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

Stationery, 25¢ to \$1.50
 Gloves and Mittens for Ladies, Men, Misses, Boys, Children
 Belts and Ties for Ladies, Misses' and Women's Night-
 robes
 Ladies' Silk, Fibre and Wool and Silk and Wool Hosiery
 Ladies' Silk Underwear
 Ladies' Scarfs
 Towels and Wash Cloths
 Handkerchiefs
 Ladies' Sweaters
 Girls' Touques and Tams
 Boys' Sport Hose
 Children's Bath Robes
 Ladies' Bath Robes
 Ladies' Pocket-Books, Hand-
 bags
 Purse and Billfolds
 Combs and Military Brushes
 Men's Neckties 15¢, 39¢
 89¢ and \$1.39
 Scissors and Kitchen Cutlery
 Men's Fancy Hosiery
 Boy's Neckties
 Men's Dress Shirts
 Men's Caps
 Boys' Touques
 Men's Sweaters and Jackets
 Boys' Leatherette Blouses

Sheep Skin Coats and Men's Overcoats
 Blankets and Comfortables
 Pocket Knives
 Mirror 50¢ to \$5.00
 Men's Belts and Suspenders, Garters and Arm Elastics
 Rayon Bed-Spreads
 Bath Salts and Perfumes
 Girls' Toilet Sets
 Children's Bags
 Sofa Pillows
 Dust Caps
 A Lot of Novelty Glass and China Ware
 Ash Trays
 Pyrex
 Compacts
 Candle Sticks
 Ladies' Umbrellas and Suit-
 Cases
 Skis, Snow-Shoes, Sleds and Jack-Jumpers
 Lunch-Boxes with Thermos-
 Bottle \$1.50
 Folding Card Tables
 Set of 5 Glass Mixing Bowls 65¢
 Christmas Candies and Fruit
 Fancy Groceries

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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
 OF
 Peterborough, N. H.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF STATE IMPORTANCE

Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form, Which are Both Timely and Briefly Expressed

James E. Colburn, Nashua, county commissioner, died suddenly on Saturday last, aged 65 years. It will be necessary for the Superior Court justices to fill the vacancy, which they will probably do soon.

Two members of the Vermont legislature that recently held a special session to appropriate funds for the reconstruction of roads and bridges, returned their checks to the state treasury, in this way being of additional service to the state. If any of the New Hampshire solons did such a thing we have not yet read of it.

A meeting was held at the Eagle Hotel, in Concord, on Wednesday, December 7, at which time and place the New Hampshire Automobile Association came into full being, the preliminary work of organizing having been going on for several weeks. Now our state, which was the only state in the union not a member of the American Automobile Association, is within the fold. These officers were chosen: President, J. Fred Simpson; Vice-president, George A. Wood, Philip H. Faulkner, Olin H. Chase; Secretary, Fred M. Carter; Treasurer, Carl H. Foster; also a board of directors and an executive committee.

Much interest is manifested regarding the manner of spending the money recently voted by the emergency session of the legislature for the repairing of N.H. roads and bridges. It is understood that there is plenty of money available from regular highway funds to put the roads in passable condition for winter travel, and that one exists.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

Former Antrim Resident, now Residing in California, Writes Entertainingly to Reporter Readers

2 Victoria Court,
 Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Nov. 28, 1927
 It is a pleasure to report, to those who were sufficiently interested to help advertise the State of N.H., that the information which is printed in the various pamphlets sent out by the State Publicity Bureau, is very much appreciated by many people to whom we have given this reading matter.

One party from this city went by auto to Antrim and other places; another load went to Concord and north, while still another to whom we gave booklets has moved back to Windsor, Vt., although he had lived here a number of years. A party reached Keene when a storm prevented them from visiting Antrim. I will not say that the circulars did it, but they helped.

When we came down from Sequoia Park last summer we stopped to see the famous "Hospital Rock" which was used as a sort of hospital by Indians and white men many years ago, and where the smoke stains can be seen in the cave under a great boulder.

The Forest Ranger there has to answer all sorts of questions, and I gave him a map of N. H. and Vt. and marked the place where Pres. Coolidge was born and the birthplace of Ex-Pres. Pierce, when he smiled happily and said, "My parents named me Franklin Pierce—"

When Ed. Coughlin's picture taking the young folks to ride in the coach appeared in the Midweek Pictorial, the New York Illustrated paper, a friends in Montana sent us a copy and a man here came running to bring another.

On the way out we stopped a few days at Asheville, N. C., and met there Mr. Dow, from Epping, N. H., (the one who asked for Frank Base), and his son who is doing some surveying in the mountains there for one of the big corporations.

is all that will be attempted until next spring. No money will be borrowed under the recent legislative act until next year, and then short-time notes will be the method used. No bonds will be issued until it is known definitely how much the job is going to cost and how much must be raised by loans in addition to the receipts from the gasoline road toll and automobile registrations. New Hampshire's best roads suffered little from the floods. The cement roads were not damaged at all and the macadam roads not very much. The roads which were lost were the so-called "lower-type" roads, and most, though not all, of the bridges carried away were wooden structures.

Senator Arthur P. Smith, of Peterboro, has been announced as a candidate for Commissioner of Hillsborough County at the coming election next year. Mr. Smith is a strong man, of good business ability, and is being offered considerable support in many sections of the County.

Announcement has been made of the candidacy of Dr. Fay F. Russell, of Concord, for state senator from District No. 9, at the Republican primary next September, the district comprising Wards 3 and 7 of Concord and 13 towns. This act does not eliminate other candidates, if they wish to enter the primary. Some of the towns in the district have never had a state senator since the redistricting of the state, yet Concord had one two years ago and one six years ago. It may be the capital city is playing out of turn—perhaps someone will come forward and state what is the gentleman's agreement, if one exists.

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—Jardinières, Vases and Novelty Pieces

IN GLASS—Table Pieces, Consoles, Candle Sticks.

IN SILVER—A large assortment of Community Ware and largo 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

France, yet he did succeed in establishing the training camp at Plattsburg and other camps as well, and help overcome the handicap of unpreparedness. His work as an administrator in Cuba and Porto Rico has set a new mark for others, to equal, but perhaps history will honor him most for his help in helping to rid the Canal Zone and other similar pest holes from the diseases which had made such places unsafe for white men.

In the Yosemite valley we found paper towels made by the Brown Co. of Portland, Me., whose mills have helped to make Berlin, N. H. famous.

The bread wrappers on bakery bread here are made by the Nashua Gummied Paper Co., of Nashua, N.

Continued on fifth page

Holland Tunnel Herculean Task

Vehicular Tube Under Hudson Involved Difficult Engineering Problems.

New York.—The "streets under the Hudson," connecting Manhattan with the Jersey shore, known as the Holland tunnel, were recently opened to the public. The building of these, the largest vehicular tunnels in the world, took seven years and cost the states of New York and New Jersey \$45,000,000.

The boring of the two tubes under the river was a Herculean task and one which taxed the ingenuity of the engineers to the utmost.

The new link between the states is counted on to play an important role in efforts to cope with New York's constantly increasing traffic problem.

Here are two great metropolitan communities, New York on one side and Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, Bayonne, Kearny, Harrison and Elizabeth on the other, served by the same great harbor and economically akin to one another, and which were connected by only two subway tubes and the old-fashioned slow-moving ferries.

As long as commercial traffic was handled mostly by the railroads, this was satisfactory enough, but with the vast increase in truck and bus traffic in the past few years, especially since the World War, the need for a direct vehicular intercommunication has become more and more apparent.

Big Engineering Problem.

The Holland tunnel fills the need solves the problem and brings the New Jersey cities definitely and surely into the metropolitan area. Motor traffic now can proceed from Canal street, Manhattan, to Journal square, Jersey City, in six minutes.

The tunnel has rightly been called one of the greatest engineering feats ever brought to a conclusion. The engineers who undertook to construct it were faced with problems the like of which never before had been so much as contemplated.

Boring two tubes under the river was not so difficult a matter. That at least had been done before, and there was a clear road for Clifford M. Holland, first chief engineer, who died on the job in 1924, and for whom the tunnel was named.

But the other tunnels had been for subway traffic, not for motor vehicles. Subway trains are swift, sure and surrounded with safety devices, and they give off no noxious gases. Automobiles, on the other hand, are liable to break down, are driven by persons of varying abilities and changeable minds, and emit large quantities of deadly carbon monoxide gas from their exhaust pipes.

This question was answered by a series of huge ventilating fans.

There are 84 of the fans, housed in two buildings on the Manhattan side and two on the Jersey, but only 56 are used in normal circumstances. The fan buildings are ten stories in height and the vitiated air sucked from the tunnel is expelled from the tenth floor. Blower fans of 200 horsepower draw in fresh air and pump it into the tubes, where it is put into circulation so gradually that one standing at the entry vents is scarcely able to feel the breeze sweeping in. Dials register the exact condition of the air in the tunnel at all times.

Part of the guard on the air is maintained in a laboratory at the air buildings on either side. Samples of the dead air drawn from the two tubes are submitted to analysis and the results are forwarded to a signal room, where a recording machine counts the parts of carbon monoxide to each 1,000 parts of air.

In coping with the special problems of the Holland tunnel, engineers were aided by studies of the Blackwall and Rotherhithe tunnels in London, the three-tube harbor tunnel in Glasgow and the two tubes under the River Elbe at Hamburg. Police and fire protection systems in force in these tubes were carefully scrutinized and a system which its sponsors believe exceeds any of the foreign plans has been put into effect in the New York tunnel.

The lights in the tunnel cannot go

out, the roadways are wide and clear, and, most important of all, the vital problem of how to get rid of the poison exhaust gases has been solved.

The tunnel is composed of two tubes through the bed of the river, one for westbound, the other for eastbound traffic.

The tubes are 9,250 feet long. Entering through the wide plaza which has been cleared at Canal, Varick and Broome streets, Manhattan, the motorist pays his tolls at one of eight booths and dives down the incline.

Seen as Business Aid.

In approximately six minutes after a cool drive through a well-lighted, white-tiled passage, he emerges into daylight on Fourteenth street, Jersey City. By ferry it would have taken him between fifteen and twenty minutes to accomplish exactly the same thing.

For the individual motorist this is a great boon, of course, but for the truck and bus companies, for the manufacturers who want to deliver their goods across the river in a hurry, it is of even greater importance. One-half the roadway has been reserved for trucks and busses.

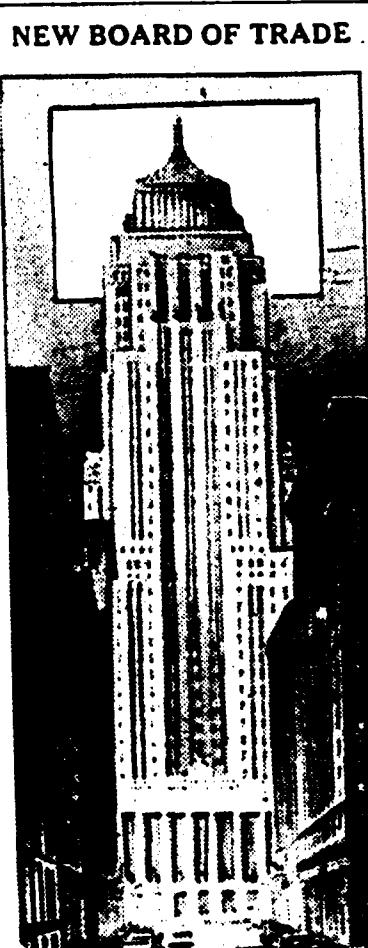
It is estimated 15,000,000 trucks, busses and private cars will pass through the tunnel during the coming year; 1,800 vehicles can negotiate each tube every hour.

It can be readily seen that the diversion of this huge volume of traffic from the ferries will do much to relieve congestion. The long lines of waiting vehicles at the ferry slips will be eliminated in a large measure, and all trans-Hudson traffic will be expedited.

Real estate values in the New Jersey cities and towns already have experienced a boom as a result of the building of the tunnel. Business and store sites also have gone up in value, in anticipation of the business which will be brought to them by the 15,000,000 cars.

The matter of building some vehicular artery connecting New York and New Jersey is an old one. After the completion of the Brooklyn bridge, which proved one of the greatest factors in the growth of Brooklyn from a quiet residential section to the genuine metropolis that it is today, the idea of connecting New York with the communities to the west was brought forward.

Of course at that time there was no



Sketch of the design for the building which the Chicago Board of Trade proposes to erect on Jackson boulevard at the foot of LaSalle street. This structure, which was designed by Holabird & Root, will tower 40 stories and cost \$10,000,000.

The lights in the tunnel cannot go

CANNIBAL TRIBES OF NEW GUINEA HAVE WIRELESS

Mysterious System of Communication Practiced by Isolated People.

New York.—The head-hunters and cannibal tribes of isolated New Guinea, although living 5,000 years before the dawn of western civilization, possess a wireless, soundless means of communication which carries their messages across mountains and from island to island and which so far has eluded every effort at scientific explanation.

This is one of the weird facts vouchered for by Beatrice Grinnell, a writer who has spent several years in the settlements of British New Guinea.

Other practices verging on the magical which are carried on in this little explored region of the back door of Australia are reported and summarized with names, places and dates by Miss Grinnell.

"For one thing," she says, "the tribesman can kill himself to death—and does at times for the most trivial reasons. He may decide to give up his life simply because some one has crossed him; because his master has refused permission to attend a dancing festival, or because a favorite pig has died. He merely lies down and fades out of life. Let's go. A day or two may end it."

"He can kill another out of life, too, but that is more easily comprehended; idle hypochondriac comes in here," she says, relating the experience of a white sea captain and mate who were forced to beat their native crew with ropes for several days on a trip between islands to prevent their lying down to die under the belief that they had been bewitched by a native sorcerer.

Eagles are trained and used in hunting game by natives of Asia.

Phone Girls Dance With Severest Critic

Hull, England.—Telephone girls here have organized a dance group which they call "The Wrong Number Club."

In a general invitation to telephone subscribers to attend the club's functions the girls used the slogan: "Dance with the girls who cut you off."

On the opening night the members sent a special invitation to a man known as the most vigorous critic of the service. The star kicker attended, wore a grin the whole evening and left the impression that any old number would please him thereafter.

Gold Mirror Believed 1,000 Years Old Found

Osaka, Japan.—A gold mirror, believed to be 1,000 years old, has been discovered among treasures stored in the Hachimori shrine, in Kohoku-mura, Higashi, Katsushika-gun. The mirror is 15 inches in diameter and on the back are carved three images of Buddha.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 27

1—What is the appellation of the four largest islands of the West Indies?

2—What is the record for length of time under water?

3—How many spitball pitchers are there in the big leagues?

4—What famous cavalry leader was killed by Sioux Indians in 1876?

5—What American comedian of the latter half of the Nineteenth century is remembered affectionately for the humor and delicacy of his portrayals of homely characters in plays of heart interest?

6—Which is the loftiest peak of the Andes?

7—Who originated the editorial paragraph in newspapers?

8—How many amendments have there been to the Constitution of the United States?

9—How does Mars rank with the sun and earth?

10—Who founded the Kansas City Star?

11—How many eclipses in 1927?

12—What is the meaning of the word "creed"?

13—What is a morning star?

14—What famous poet was once an editor of the New York Evening Post?

15—What newspaper first published Washington's farewell address?

16—How far do the Andes mountains extend?

17—Which is the largest city in South America?

18—How old is the American Association Baseball league?

19—When and by whom was hockey introduced in the United States?

20—What distinguished Confederate cavalry leader held the rank of general in the Spanish-American war?

Answers No. 28

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska.

2—Olympia.

3—Hippocrates.

4—\$500.

5—Seventy years.

6—Leoncavallo; his opera, "I Pagliacci."

7—Luzon and Mindanao.

8—James Gordon Bennett.

9—Ninety-six.

10—806,400 miles.

11—Vera Cruz.

12—Richard Mansfield.

13—Johnny Hayes won it last in 1908.

14—There are 1,770 clubs and 175,000 members.

15—Abraham Lincoln.

16—A Flemish scientist of the Sixteenth century, famed for his projection on which all marine charts are drawn.

17—Hamburg.

18—John Peter Zenger.

19—One member to each 211,577 population.

20—One of the planets of the solar system, conspicuous for its redness of light.

Time's Passage Not Reckoned in Hours

An English astronomer has advanced the thought that "time does not, in fact, exist." It is rather difficult for the human mind to comprehend such a theory, says Thrift Magazine.

Longfellow, in "The Hyperion," asked the question: "What is time?" and answered it in this manner: "The shadow on the dial, the running of the sand—day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries: these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul."

The theory that time "does not pass," or, as men say, "flies," is not a new one. There is in an ancient graveyard in New York a tombstone containing these lines:

"Time flies, 'tis said,
Nay gossip, say not so,
Time stays, we gosse."

Nathaniel Hawthorne, in the "Martyr Faun," wrote: "Time flies over us but leaves its shadow behind."

Fashion and Good Breeding

A circle of men perfectly well bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man's native manners and character appeared. If the fashionist have not this quality he is nothing. We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position, which asks no leave to be of mine or any man's good opinion.—Emerson.

Revised Version

The seven ages of man have been well tabulated by somebody or other on an acquisitive basis, thus:

First age—Sees the earth.

Second age—Wants it.

Third age—Hastens to get it.

Fourth age—Desires to be satisfied with only about half of it.

Fifth age—Becomes still more moderate.

Sixth age—Now content to possess a six by two strip of it.

Seventh age—Goes this strip.

Mother Child at the Inn

by Patience Eden

WHERE have you been my son?"

"His mother said,

"You ran away from me . . . it's time for bed!"

She shook him gently, ruffling back his hair.

And led him stumbling up the broad, stone

stair.

"Where have you been?" she asked him in surprise,

Finding a sweet dazed look within his eyes,

As if he had been blinded by a light.

So strange and beautiful, that all his sight,

Swam in a distant glory. Then the boy

Looked up at her, his rosy face all joy,—

"The cattle stood around and ate the hay,"

He said, "and there a tiny baby lay

A tiny baby, mother, and I stared

Through one small crack . . . but no one

saw or cared.

The baby's mother smiled, and all was gold

Around him like a light . . . and very old,

Rich men did worship him upon their knees.

He paused, then pointing, cried, "Oh,

mother, please

Look out and see that shining, shining star!

How big and bright it is! How wide and far

It sends the light!" So then they both drew

near

The window to look out. "And can't you hear

Sweet singing, mother? Tell me, are there

white;

White wings . . . and angels flying through

the night?"

Arrival of French Aviators in Argentina



Arrival in Argentina of Coates and Le Brix, the French aviators who were the first to make the flight from France to South America. The photograph was taken at El Palomar air field, twenty miles from Buenos Aires.

Iraq a Phœnix Among Nations

Modern Name for Garden of Eden, Historically Known as Mesopotamia.

Washington.—Should Iraq become a member of the League of Nations, as discussed by King Faisal in London, "the oldest country in the world will become the newest member of the league," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Iraq is a modern name for the traditional Garden of Eden, historically known as Mesopotamia. Many historians hold that somewhere in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers is to be found the cradle of civilization."

"Upon the breaking up of the Turkish empire following the World war, Mesopotamia became a British mandate, which was erected into the Arab kingdom of Iraq with a Mohammedan prince from Mecca upon the throne. Such is the latest form assumed by the phoenix among nations. In the last six thousand years Babylonian, Assyrian, Chaldean, Persian, Greek, Roman and Saracen civilizations have flourished in Mesopotamia, each rising from the ashes of its predecessors."

Becomes Treeless District.

"The great irrigation works which, throughout the centuries, had kept the Tigris-Euphrates valley green, rich and flourishing were destroyed by invading Mongols and allowed to decay by heedless Turks. The Garden of Eden became a treeless desert, except

WORM SUPPLIER



The queerest position held by a Columbia university undergraduate is that held by Richard Bowden, known as Columbia's official worm supplier. In contract he delivers worms to zoological students for 20 cents a dozen.

SEVEN LUCKY NUMBER FOR OLD-WEST GUN FIGHTER

Was Saved from Gallows Seven Times and Freed After Seven Years in Prison.

Fresno, Calif.—"Diamondfield Jack" Davis, who lives on his Spring Mountain mining claim in Nevada, is not a superstitious man. A front seat at gold stampedes and opera house revolutions in Central America has taken away his faith in cabibbo's feet and his love of black cats.

But this survivor of old gun-fighting days of the West does believe in seven as his lucky number.

Seven times Diamondfield Jack, who had been convicted of murder, escaped hanging. Seven times he was taken back to his cell and there listened to the ring of hammers on his gallows while, outside, the barred door, the death watch stand guard.

Then after seven years of jail life, while his attorneys fought to save him,

for a few date palms along the river banks.

"Then followed a rebirth during the throes of the World war. Once more boats crowded the swift and treacherous reaches of the Tigris. Once more the bazaars of Bagdad and Basra and Mosul hummed with world trade. Marauding desert tribes were kept in perpetual peace by airplanes bombing over their remote villages. Sanitary regulations and electric lighting made town and country both more safe and more healthful. Ice factories and soda water establishments helped alleviate summer days of 120 degrees in the shade. Levees were built to keep the flooding rivers within their banks and slowly, bit by bit, work was begun on repairing irrigation works and building railroads. Thus was modern Iraq born.

"The new kingdom under British mandate embraces the valley of the Tigris-Euphrates between the Arabian desert on one side and the Persian uplands on the other. To the northwest lies the French mandate of Syria and to the north the Kurdish highlands of Turkey. Southward stretches the Persian gulf, the country's salt water outlet to the wide world. Within this strip of territory are barely three million people where once flourished a population denser than that of modern Belgium.

"There are three principal cities: Mosul, of oil fame, is in the north; Bagdad, the capital, in the central part, and the important port of Basra in the south. The latter is situated on the Shatt-el-Arab, a river formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates. Smaller centers of importance, such as Kut and Amara, follow each other at intervals the entire length of the valley. Most of the inhabitants are Mohammedan Arabs, though in the cities are many Jews, while in the mountainous north are settlements of Nestorian Christians dating from very early times.

"City Arabs have taken readily to the ways of civilization and seem glad for the chance to work in ice and cotton cloth factories and upon engineering and public works. Much agricultural land has been reclaimed, the date palm, of which more than sixty varieties are known, being the chief product. Wheat, barley and rice are also grown, and experiments with cotton are being made. Flowers, pumpkins and vegetables are planted in the date orchards, where the palms protect tender leaves below from the scorching summer sun.

"At some distance from the settled districts roving bands of Arab herds and sheep, wherever they can find a little grass for grazing. When forage gives out in one spot they fold their brown tents and depart quickly and silently for fresher regions.

Land of Noah and Nebuchadnezzar. "In the spring months when snows are melting on nearby mountain ranges, the Tigris and Euphrates become swollen torrents and often over-

Wonder What Pa Gave Son on Judge's \$200?

Los Angeles.—Because of the honesty of his small son, Lawrence Weinstadt was forced to pay a fine of \$200 imposed by Municipal Judge Turney for possession of a gallon of liquor.

Policeman Brown was snooping around Weinstadt's back yard when the defendant's small child came over to him inquisitively.

"What's hunting for, mister?" he asked.

"Why, I just lost \$1 around here, somewhere," explained the law guardian.

"Oh, I thought you was hunting for dad's liquor; it's over there," beamed Weinstadt, Jr.

"Fine, son, now, where's dad? I have an appointment with him."

Then dad kept an appointment with Judge Turney.

Now their banks and inundate the surrounding country. Just as they did in the days of Noah. The new regime is taking active steps in flood prevention by strengthening river banks in low places and damming up the flow at headwaters. There has been no serious flood since 1919, when the Tigris rose to within a foot of the level of Bagdad and the lower valley became one vast lake wherein man and beast vainly sought for safety.

"Mesopotamia teems with other reminders of Bible stories. From the city of Ur Abramah set forth for the land of Canaan. Near Babylon are the traditional ruins of the tower of Babel and the great palace of Nebuchadnezzar. Beside the Tigris is the domed tomb of the prophet Ezra. Up country is pointed out the fiery furnace into which the Hebrew children were cast. Whether authentic or traditional, these spots carry the traveler's imagination into a remote past."

Earthquake in Alaska Wrecks Giant Glaciers

Juneau, Alaska.—For the first time in decades Alaska's seaboard glaciers show new, clean faces. The severe earthquake recently shook tremendous chunks from all glaciers emptying into the Pacific. Ice straits are filled with floating ice, many of the pieces of strange shapes, indicating great forces had splintered them off the ice river. Trappers living far inland telephoned that immense avalanches slipped from the sides of Mount St. Elias the day of the earthquake, cutting broad paths down the slopes.

Ice Cream Makers Do Big Business in Orient

Seattle, Wash.—Twenty-five truckloads of ice cream packed in refrigerator chests went to the Orient from here on the President Grant. The frozen sweet in various forms is aiding in the development of a large industry in the coast cities of Tokyo, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong. The boys and girls of the Orient prefer the frozen bars to bulk ice cream, but for hotel and cafe service the bricks packed in oiled paper are the piece de resistance.

der Felix Diaz, Castro of Venezuela, and Reyes of Colombia.

The legal battle he waged for life in Idaho was almost unparalleled. After his seventh court defeat, hope failed him. Then two men confessed to killing the two sheep men for whose death Davis had been convicted. Governor Hunt sent an eleventh-hour reprieve. Davis still retains the rope that was to have hanged him, with its seven hitches and a knot.

Memorial to Mrs. Burnett

New York.—A children's garden is to be erected in Central park as a memorial to Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." It will have a story-teller's bench.

Needs Treatment

New York.—If a cyclic disease, advise him to go to a doctor. Cyclicism is listed as a symptom of a disease by the social service department of the Presbyterian hospital and recognized in the treatment of patients.

A Wife's Transformation

The Story of the Conversion of a Woman Gone to Seed

By Mary Culbertson Miller

Care of the Face.

TO HAVE the contour of the face stay young indefinitely is only a question of strengthening the maxillary muscles so they bear the weight of the lower face; of renewing worn tissue, and making the skin firm, smooth and elastic.

Youth is a matter of muscles, the proper creams and lotions and science, of course. The muscles should be tightened by being hardened gradually.

"I see lots of quite young women with fat necks and double chins," Helen remarked, as she felt the sting of the patter on her maxillary muscles.

"Quite true, madame—sedentary habits acquire them to the detriment of girls' young beauty. It is very important that the muscles in front of the ear be strengthened, or the whole contour relaxed and in time drop, causing jowls."

"Oooo—I'm glad I came to life—I've been sound asleep for years," Helen was eyeing the patter. "Do you use that on a too-plump underchin?"

"It's quite necessary. In fact particularly beneficial in the reduction of a double chin, by making the muscles firm and resilient."

"What should one do first? I shall be working alone at night, you know."

Reducing Too-Fat Underchin.

"Hold the head in a normal position—do not stretch the neck. That is most important. I'll tell you that first so as to impress it. But the first thing that you really do is to cleanse the skin thoroughly with cleansing cream, remove with tissue or soft gaze, and apply tissue cream over the entire face and neck. Put with an upward movement over the entire face, patting firmly around contour, the muscles in front of the ears, and slapping still more firmly under the chin and around the neck for eight or ten minutes. Allow a little tissue cream to remain all night."

"And the morning what do I do?"

"Cleanse again with cleansing cream and apply the skin food. Pat this well into the skin with your pitter-patter—patting more firmly under the chin and around the neck for eight to ten minutes. Dry—shake your astringent well, apply with a piece of cotton under the chin, around the neck, on the muscles in front of the ears, and the lines on either side of the mouth."

"Allow this to dry, remove the powder and take a small amount of astringent cream. In the palm of the hand, mix a few drops of skin food and smooth this over the face and neck, patting gently on the face and firmly under the chin until the mixture is absorbed. One thing madame must always remember—that in correcting relaxed muscles it is necessary to use an evenly balanced combination of cream and astringent to secure the best results."

Pitter is Convenient.

"If the skin is functioning normally could one powder and rouge after that last mixture be absorbed?"

"Certainly, madame. And you will get along beautifully. You'll find the pitter a very convenient instrument. Be sure to apply it by a vertical stroke."

"I suppose if I possessed all those creams it wouldn't seem so complicated. I'm wondering if I won't be very awkward trying to use the pitter."

"Nonsense, madame—you will be under proper guidance and get on with your night treatments nicely. Improper and strenuous methods of correcting superfluous flesh cause loss of contour that sometimes can never be regained. Miss Whyte always impresses on any client, strongly, the advisability of reducing the chin under proper guidance. Especially, in the reducing of a too-fat underchin, as it may leave it loose and baggy. Time was limited. Plans must be drawn up quickly and executed immediately."

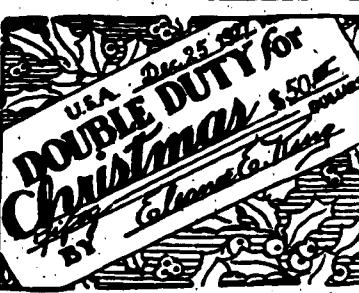
The first day saw the telephone as a center of interest. It was constantly in use either for outgoing or incoming calls. If Mrs. Barber had realized how many phone operators she wore out, her kindheartedness would certainly have made her spread her phone calls over two days. She was so enthusiastic and absorbed in her plans that she was not aware of the excessive tax upon those girls. The last phone call brought smiles and added energy to Mrs. Barber as she hurried off into the heart of the great smoky city. She spent perhaps an hour behind closed doors in conference with the matron in charge of the large settlement house. At the end of that time she emerged with a piece of paper bearing the names of some fifteen young boys and girls. Glancing down the list she swallowed forcefully, uttered a peculiar sound and shook her head as she said:

"Can't exactly say I am very apt at pronouncing these long foreign names."

The Settlement house matron put her hand on Mrs. Barber's shoulder in an affectionate manner.

"Don't worry. They understand and are used to it. They will help you and you will soon learn their Americanized versions." The next two days were spent in the city library. From the stacks of books which Mrs. Barber went through in her two days there, but one did she select to take away with her.

For some few days after this Mrs. Barber occupied her time with the white paper with the list of unpronounceable names, the book, and last but not least, fifteen vivacious young persons, grimy and a little crude, but how sweet, earnest, happy and eager they were. The training had to be patiently undertaken. The response was altogether what might have been



Can They Count on You?

By E. R. BURRISON
to Farm and Ranch

IN they count on you to always do
The thing that you know is right?
Or do they think you're sure to shrink
When the cause demands a fight?
Do they say "He is true blue"?
In the work committed to you;
Who will stick to your work and never shrink
Till you carry your contract through?

Or do they say "He'll run away
In the time of sorest need;
His honest treasure is his selfish pleasure;
His ideal is lust or greed"?
Do they also say "He loves to play
When the game goes his own way,
But he gets lame when he loses the game,
And is ready to change field play"?

Do your friends all feel you'll stand like steel
When the great test comes to you;
That you'll face the strife, and give your life
For the cause you know is true?

Or do they fear when that test draws near
Shall try your innocent heart,
You'll sell the Christ for a paltry price,
And play the traitor's part?

We are needing men who can clearly see
The things that are most worth while;

Who can look ahead and forget the dead,
And at misfortune smile.

For the thoughtful man who can work and plan
When the untrained lose their head;

With the shiffted hand at his command,

Who can honestly earn his bread.

They look long in the common strong

For the men of faith and love,

Who can think and feel for his brother's weal,

And plan for the life above.

With a tender heart to take the part

Of the wretched cast down in sin;

Who helps the weak and poor,

Who keeps the Christ within.

expected from these kind-hearted, high-spirited youngsters.

Then, lastly, there were the house decorations to be attended to. There were willing hands in the home which helped hang wreaths, trim the tree and put up the little sprigs of holly and mistletoe. Melodies not familiar to the younger generation filled the house. The humoring and quiet whistling told of expected joys not far in the offing.

There was shopping to be done and many preparations for the food which would be necessary. Busy days, but what happy ones. Mrs. Barber was never too busy or too tired to stop and have a friendly chat with anyone of the elderly people, to profit from their suggestions or abide by their wishes, if it was at all possible to do so.

Christmas Day, the day arrived. When the old folks came down to their breakfast, they found a Christmas tree laden with at least one gift for each. They were as pleased and happy as children with their presents.

At noon the festivities took on proportion. One would never have guessed that the folks ranged anywhere from seventy to ninety-five, as they trooped in to Christmas dinner. The table was heavily laden with all the Christmas delicacies, especially good for people of their age. They also had another little surprise. They had fifteen radiantly happy guests who were introduced to them. It was indeed hard to judge which was enjoying the dinner the most, the young or the old. Suffice it to say, the young folks enjoyed it the most. Before the group left the table Mrs. Barber made a little announcement.

"Our guests have come out today not only to help us enjoy our Christmas dinner, but to help us to have a delightful afternoon. They have come prepared to present a short Christmas play and to furnish us a little musical entertainment."

From the clinkers, smiles, laughter and applause, there was no doubt



There Were Willing Hands Which Helped Trim the Tree.

about the approval with which the entertainment was received. The young people were worth of all the praise which they received. The day had been delightful and was a topic of conversation for a long time.

Mrs. Barber was even happier over the occasion than the old folks, if such a thing could be possible. She realized that this vision, her scheme, had been practical. The fifty dollars had given pleasure to not only the old people but it gave these young foreign Settlement-house children a chance to share in the joys of Christmas, the joy of giving of their own talents, reaping the consequential rewards of pleasure, praise and remuneration, the joy of finding the true Christmas spirit in giving freely of themselves, as well as having had a sumptuous Christmas dinner which otherwise might have been merely a thing of their dreams.

(Continued, next page)

C. F. Butterfield

Where do you Buy your Children's
Shoes-

Take no chances
with something
cheap
but buy

**EDUCATOR
SHOES**

For Educator quality is
the best; the last fits
correctly and you'll be
surprised how much you
have saved on shoes at the
end of the year.



9 Shopping Days Only TO CHRISTMAS

Time now to mail or express any packages you are sending out of town.

This is A Furniture Christmas A SURPRISING NUMBER OF REAL ARTICLES OF FURNITURE ARE ALREADY SOLD

COGSWELL CHAIRS	SEWING CABINETS
HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS	CARD TABLES
SMOKING STANDS	TELEPHONE STANDS
ROYAL EASY CHAIRS	RUGS
BLANKETS	FERN STANDS
ERECTOR SETS	RADIO TABLES
DOLL CARRIAGES	STONE BLOCKS
AM. FLIER TRAINS	ROCKING HORSES
AUTOMOBILES	AIR PLANES
FIRE TRUCKS	SCOOTERS
DREDGERS	STEAM ENGINES
PUNCH-O GRAPHS	VELECOPEDES

We Give You Real Practical Help in Selection

Our store together with others selling Christmas goods will be open till Christmas: Thursday afternoons, Saturday evenings and next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Buy Your Bond AND BE SECURE

Why

Run

The

Bazaar

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent.

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

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

Peter Zabriskie, of Ridgewood, N. J., spending a week with relatives in this place. He formerly spent a season in town and many will remember him.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.

Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-18. Adv.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 22, instead of Wednesday, December 21. Supper will be served as usual.

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

Mrs. Charles H. McDuffee, past president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, was in Antrim over Monday night, guest of Mrs. J. L. Larrabee. Her business here was to help organize the district for the coming Franco-Nauch campaign.

If you wish to buy a Christmas Gift for your married lady friend that she will appreciate 365 days in the year, why not place an order at once for one of the all metal Clothes Dryers, the kind you bought and like so well? About 100 are giving splendid satisfaction in Antrim. Price \$2.00. H. Carl Muzzey, phone 80-18. Adv.

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day

of the month.

You Can Bank By Mail.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day

of the month.

You Can Bank By Mail.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertisers Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. W. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1927

Last Number Telephone

Number of Issues, Letters, Correspondence, etc., to which a subscriber has a claim, or loss which a subscriber derived, must be paid for advertisements by the issue.

Cost of Checks are inserted at 5c each.

Advertisers of interests, not less than \$1.00.

Advertiser's name and date of insertion charged for at advertising rates, and will be charged at the same rate.

No presentation or advertising.

Adv.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Address at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as see

one-class matter.

Adv.

Adv.</

Moving Pictures!

BREANLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, December 17
Buck Jones in
War Horses

Chapt. 3: "Perils of the Jungle"

Bennington.

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

There were five united with this church on Sunday a.m., four on confession of faith, and one by letter.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bosley, of Epping, have been visiting their relatives here.

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

For Sale—Full length Ulster style overcoat, Melton cloth; new; cost \$45, will sell for \$15 cash. Apply to Rev. H. R. May, Bennington, Phone 16-2. Adv.

Charles H. Smith, the druggist, was in Boston recently to buy Christmas goods of which he has a fine display. Mrs. William Wallace acted as clerk during his absence.

Mrs. Allan Gerrard is reported as rallying well from the operation which was performed last Wednesday a.m. at 10.30. Mr. Gerrard has been in Nashua the last few days.

The local Community Town team will play basket ball on Saturday evening of this week, at town hall, after the movies, with the team from Marlboro; other particulars on posters.

The Community Club is planning a Christmas Tree on the common for Monday evening, the 26th. All children are to have a gift on it and it will not lack lights or trimmings or Christmas cheer for everybody.

Members of the Community Club are busy getting in readiness a hockey rink which they are anticipating to enjoy the present winter. It is located right off Main street at the rear of the Connor store and the Crystal Spring house, and is being put in fine condition.

Officers elected to serve the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary for the coming year are as follows:

President—Abbie Diamond
Vice President—Bertrice Bartlett
Chaplain—Edith L. Lawrence
Guide—Marion J. Griswold
Asst. Guide—Georgetta Bryer
Color Guard No. 1—Ages Brown
Color Guard No. 2—Hattie Wilson
Patriotic Instructor—Lura Keyser
Inside Guard—Minnie Gordon
Outside Guard—May Knowles Wilson
First Trustee—Ruth Wilson French
Second Trustee—Daisy G. Ross
Third Trustee—Sadie Balch
Treasurer—Flora L. Griswold
Secretary—Marion L. Griswold
Delegate to Nat'l.—Flora Griswold
Alternate—Edith L. Lawrence
Delegate to Dep't—Doris Parker
Alternate—Marion J. Griswold
Councillor—Henry W. Wilson
Press Correspondent—Minnie Gordon

The Board of Directors of the Monadnock Inter-Town Basket Ball League, of which Arthur Sawyer of this town is one, were entertained by the president of the League Major A. Erland Goette, of Peterboro, recently where plans were made for the season's games. Our local team, of

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; Saturday 1 to 11 p.m.

STEVE YANOVAKIS.

Antrim Locals

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

BUFFALO COAT FOR SALE—Bargain; as good as new; price \$25. Inquire of George M. Sanborn, Antrim, N. H., Phone 29. Adv.

Bert Harris was in Nashua last week where he had an operation on his eye and received treatment for same, with apparent good results.

J. M. Cutter has been having his refrigerator at the market refilled and finished up in first class condition. An expert from Manchester did the work.

The sad news has been received by relatives here of the death last night in Manchester of Mrs. Frank George, who formerly resided in town; she was sister of Mrs. Biram Allen.

YARNS—of Pure Wool worsted for Hand Knitting also Rug Yarn 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 Atwoods," of Boston, in a pleasing musical and dramatic program in costume, gave a nice entertainment in the town hall on Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Unity Guild of the Presbyterian church, to a good sized audience. The variety of the program was good and the different selections were splendidly rendered.

For the Flood Victims!

Shirley Mason is the star in the moving picture "Sally in Our Alley," to be given in the town hall, Antrim, on December 16, under the auspices of Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, A.L. and its Auxiliary Unit. Tickets for the entertainment are now on sale at 35 cents each. All proceeds from this picture will be given to the Vermont Flood Fund. Don't forget the date and don't neglect to buy your ticket. Your bit will help put those sufferers on their feet and give them a merrier Christmas and a happier New Year!

Boys in the Southland Enjoying Themselves

The Reporter was favored with a letter on Saturday last from Hugh M. Graham of this town, who very recently went South for the winter months. In part he says he arrived at Southern Pines, North Carolina, on Monday, Dec. 5, where he will doubtless remain, without any mishap after being forced to stay over 24 hours in Richmond, Va., on account of storm. Much of the distance he traveled in a snow, sleet and rainstorm, and when he arose on Sunday morning in Richmond and saw four inches of sleet covering the ground he decided to stay awhile. Snow fell as far south as Raleigh, and below there rain. Since then he reports the weather delightful; thermometer at 70, with no fire in the house. In company with Ned Lane (who is known to us all and who is conducting a hotel in this city this winter) Mr. Graham attended an auction of three bungalows on Thursday morning, and without any lengthy comment remarks: "Barnum was correct: there is a sucker born every minute," and closes by saying he notices many N. H. cars on the streets in that city.

which Arthur Sawyer is also the manager, have new suits of royal blue with the word "Community" in script of white across the front. If the play equals that of last year this team should rank high in the League games. The names and positions of the local players are as follows:

Paige—Left Forward

Cleary—Right Forward

Call—Centre

Haas—Left Guard

Shea—Right Guard

Sylvester—Sub. Guard

Powers—Sub. Centre

Holland—Sub. Forward

The towns represented in the League are: Peterborough, Hillsboro, Troy, Bennington, Hanover, Harrisville and Mariboro. Jaffrey may decide to come in. In addition to the president, these are the other officers:

Robert L. Kendall, Peterboro, Sec'y
Board of Directors

Walter Fenerty, Hillsboro

Fred Lang, Troy

Karl Upton, Hancock

M. H. Collins, Mariboro

Forrest Mercer, Peterboro

Arthur Sawyer, Bennington

Kenneth Morton, Harrisville

Complete schedule will be printed in The Reporter next week.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS SHOULD BE ON EVERY SHEET OF PAPER, EVERY ENVELOPE AND EVERY STATEMENT YOU USE. LOOKS MORE BUSINESSLIKE, AND WE PRINT 'EM QUITE REASONABLY'

**CHURCH NOTES****Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches****Presbyterian—Methodist Churches**

Sunday, December 18
Rev. Blair, of Boston, will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday morning, at 10.45. At 7 o'clock he will preach at the union service.

Sunday school at 12

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, December 15
Mid-week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, December 18
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Becoming Children of God."

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

Veterans of 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 B. G. Butterfield, Adjutant Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion.

High School Notes

On December 26, the Senior Class will give the picture "On the Road to Romance." This picture illustrates Joseph Conrad's well-known book "Romance." Ramon Navarro, the star of "Ben Hur," takes the leading part.

The girls of the cooking class, under the direction of Miss Hunnewell, are serving noon lunches to pupils who do not go home to dinner. Prices vary according to the lunch. Creamed chipped beef, vegetable soup, cocoa, meat loaf and meat hash are served.

EAST ANTRIM

After few months of failing health Mrs. Harriet Dickie passed away at the home of her son, Robert, where she has resided for a few years. Previous to these last years, Mrs. Dickie had always lived in Nova Scotia. Her age was 90 years; she had always enjoyed good health until the last few months. Funeral was held at the home on Sunday p.m., Rev. Alexander of Hillsboro, speaking in a very pleasing manner. Mr. Dickie accompanied the body to Middle Musquodoboit, N. S., on Monday, for interment.

A social evening was spent at the home of M. S. French on December 3, the occasion being Mr. French's birthday. After playing whist, a lunch was served of sandwiches, cake, pickles and coffee. All departed, wishing Mr. French many returns of the day.

Mrs. Edson Tuttle has returned to her home, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, in Fairhaven, Mass.

A few of the men in the neighborhood called at Mrs. Trask's one evening and being of an ambitious nature they split and put into the shed more than half of her wood pile that had been sawed that day. Of course Mrs. Trask was not idle while the men were working, and when their work was done they were given a fine lunch which we have no doubt the boys did justice to. This act was greatly appreciated by Mrs. Trask and enjoyed by the rest.

Resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to the divine will, and acknowledge our dependence on Him as we perform our daily task and work among our brothers in carrying forward the activities of our order; and resolved that in the death of Bro. Philbrick we do honestly and truly mourn.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Lodge, that a copy be sent to the bereaved

"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: Reborning Machine, Connection Rod Straightener, Port Reamers, Electric Valve Facer and Cylinder Block Valve Expansion Reamers, Rehobbitting of Bearings, Lathe and Machine Work of All Kinds; also Oxy-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"**Letter From Pacific Coast**

Continued from first page

made a cake, but as it did not quite suit her she did not bother to frost it but sent it along. She was somewhat surprised to be notified that she had won a fine electric range.

If they had asked me to be a judge I could have told them that Antrim women were fine cooks, and that I had sampled many of their productions, but to tell who was the best cook would be more of a task than I would care to undertake.

One of the most pleasant experiences I have had here was when a lady told me recently that she had lived here about fifteen years, but she had the Bible which my mother gave her when she was working for me over thirty years ago.

I never knew why John G. Whittier did not live in N. H., but just cross the line at Amesbury, Mass., or somehow I am thrilled by the fact that one of the Los Angeles daily papers printed these lines from one of his poems:

Beginning the Day
We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on.

We murmur, but the corn ears fill,

We choose the shadow, but the sun that casts it shines behind us still.

Oh, favors every year made new!
Oh, gifts with rain and sunshine sent!

The bounty overruns our due.
The fulness shames our discontent.

—J. G. Whittier.
Merry Christmas to all.
R. C. GOODELL.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59,
I.O.O.F., on death of Broth-

er C. H. Philbrick

Whereas, one of our members who was a faithful Odd Fellow and always met with us when possible, has been taken from our associations in the Lodge room here to join those who have gone on before; and whereas, in his departure we have lost a loyal brother, therefore:

Resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to the divine will, and acknowledge our dependence on Him as we perform our daily task and work among our brothers in carrying forward the activities of our order; and resolved that in the death of Bro. Philbrick we do honestly and truly mourn.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Lodge, that a copy be sent to the bereaved

family, and that they be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,
H. W. Eldredge
M. D. Cooper
Committee

Birthday Celebrations

On October 31, Mrs. Julia E. Proctor celebrated her eightieth birthday by taking a trip to Orange, Mass., to visit her brother. Mrs. W. H. Toward passed her seventy-ninth birthday on December 1. She was the recipient of several cards and gifts, but owing to her illness, was not able to receive guests. A few friends helped Mrs. Hattie A. Fuller to celebrate her eightieth birthday on December 7. She received several gifts and cards. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. George D. Dresser served ice cream, cake and fruit to friends who called to celebrate with her the eighty-second anniversary of her birth.

I never knew why John G. Whittier did not live in N. H., but just cross the line at Amesbury, Mass., or somehow I am thrilled by the fact that one of the Los Angeles daily papers printed these lines from one of his poems:

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—J. G. Whittier.

Merry Christmas to all.

R. C. GOODELL.

Saw Nothing Pretty

SWEATER ENSEMBLE COSTUMES

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



IF IT is a three-piece sports or street costume, then depend upon it, one of the three pieces is almost certain to be a slip-on sweater, for sweater ensembles are "the talk of the town" this season.

The smart thing about these modish sweater ensembles is the fact of the sweater being so closely related to the skirt and coat or cape; if you will have it so, both in matter of coloring and design until the ensemble forms a perfect unit. For instance, many a tweed suit is accompanied by a knitted pull-over, which repeats the tweed patterning of the cloth, as well as its exact colors.

It makes it all the more fascinating that the colors which appear in the sweater ensemble suits are delightfully autumn-like. Some have the warmth and glow of ruddy winter reds, ranging from wine tones to scarlet, these interwoven with neutral tones or metallic effects. All the new browns and various beige tones show forth at their best in these swagger knitted and cloth suits.

Speaking of the metallic note as introduced into sportswear, when used

discreetly, it adds decided tone to the scheme. Sweaters in brown and beige and wine or dark green and especially dull rose shades which have threads of gold interwoven are the "classy" thing today.

While this is very much of a tweed season, as far as the cloth part of the sports ensemble is concerned, it is also very much of a kashmere season. These two outstanding materials, how-

ever, do not entirely usurp the field for homespun, flannel and velveteen, especially the latter, all play important roles in the world of sports fashions.

There is an interesting point about the sports costume, which one of America's screen favorites, Norma Shearer, is wearing in this picture, and that is that it is collarless. This simple neckline is intentional on the part of the designer, as latest vogue calls for the collarless type so as to better accommodate a separate fur-neck piece for scarfs of beige or silver or platinum or pointed fox are quite the rage with the winter cloth ensembles. The sweater accents wave stripes of warm rich tones against a beige background which accurately repeats the beige of the kashmere which is employed for this skirt and coat. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

OATMEAL MUFFINS AFFORD PLEASING BREAKFAST DISH

If you put the oatmeal into the muffins instead of serving it for a cereal, the family will have a pleasant surprise and the monotony of having breakfast always patterned in one way will be agreeably broken. The butter needed to spread the muffins will correspond more or less to the cream that might have been used on the oatmeal, so urge everyone to eat the muffins liberally, and provide plenty of them, for they will be popular. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe:

Oatmeal Muffins.
1 cup wheat flour 1 cup milk
1/2 cup rolled oats 1 egg
1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

Grind the rolled oats through the knife of the meat grinder, thus making a fine meal. Combine the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs and add the milk. Mix the dry and the liquid ingredients together and stir in the melted butter. Pour the batter into greased muffin tins and bake for 20 to 25 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

"Don't Be Rude," Said Pinky.

Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Mr. Rooster crowed ahead of time. "Well," said Pinky Pig, "why are we waking us up at this hour? That is what I'd like to know."

"Because it's a day they call Christmas," said Mr. Rooster.

"Well," grunted Pinky Pig again, "why does a day that is named Christmas—why does it mean anything more to us than any other day?"

"Of course winter is different from summer."

"Oh, is it, indeed?" chuckled Mrs. Hen, "how extremely bright of you, Pinky!"

"Now, don't be rude," said Pinky. "You don't know much more yourself."

"Yes, I do," said Mrs. Hen, "I know when the sun shines and when it rains."

"There is a great deal of difference in days."

"But still," said the goat, "Mr.

Pig, But before they had talked much more the farmer came out with the grain and seed for their breakfast.

And he gave them some special food, and such good things to eat that they knew it must be because it was Christmas-day—one very particular sort of a day when everybody was kind and gave presents.

"Merry Christmas, animals," said the farmer, as he showered their pens and stalls and homes with a fine breakfast.

The animals were delighted!

Pinky Pig tried to squeal "A Merry Christmas," the rooster crowed his delight, the cows gave a moo, and the noise in the barnyard meant they were all enjoying Christmas morning! (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Claus calls on the children and fills their stockings."

"What has that to do with us?" said Mrs. Cow. "We don't wear stockings—we don't even own them—so that wouldn't help us."

"But," said Mr. Rooster, "they are so pleased at getting so many goodies themselves that they give us some."

"I wonder if that is so," said Pinky.

But before they had talked much more the farmer came out with the grain and seed for their breakfast.

And he gave them some special food, and such good things to eat that they knew it must be because it was Christmas-day—one very particular sort of a day when everybody was kind and gave presents.

"Merry Christmas, animals," said the farmer, as he showered their pens and stalls and homes with a fine breakfast.

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Recipe for Tasty Devil's Food Cake

Something Every Housewife Likes to Have on Hand.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Every woman likes to have a good recipe on hand for making devil's food cake. It is a matter of conjecture whether this cake is so named because of the contrast of its dark brown color to snowy white "angel food" or because it frequently turned out to be quite reddish in color. The bureau of home economics, however, says the red color is due to using too much soda when the devil's food is made with sour milk, and as overuse of soda is not desirable, this ingredient should be carefully measured.

Devil's Food Cake.

1/2 cup butter 1 1/2 cups flour (soft wheat)
1 cup sugar 2 eggs (1 white, 2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs (1 white, 2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares chocolate 1/4 teaspoon salt
dissolved, melted

Cream the butter and the sugar and add the well-beaten eggs and mix well. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the chocolate, which has been melted over steam, and the vanilla and beat until well mixed with the butter. Bake in a greased pan in a sheet for 35 minutes at a temperature between 300 and 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Cover lightly with powdered sugar and serve. Or, if preferred, bake the cake in two layers and make a vanilla filling.

In this cake mixture sour milk can be used in place of the sweet milk. In that case dissolve one-half teaspoonful of soda in one teaspoonful of water and add at the same time with the sour milk. The chocolate can also be increased by one square if one likes a strong chocolate flavor.

For Home Dressmakers

The United States bureau of home economics has made a valuable contribution to the fitting problems of the home sewer, by assembling information needed when one works with the patterns now available. If a woman understands what should be the main lines of a well-fitted garment, the methods of correcting common defects in each part of a garment, and the ordinary mistakes that should be avoided, she can either make her own clothes or alter those bought ready made with greater confidence. This information will be furnished to anyone who makes application for it to the bureau at Washington.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At all drug stores

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill.

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

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Olive Tea has relieved thousands of asthmatics. It relieves irritation. Use externally and internally. A wonderful remedy for asthma, bronchitis, colds, rheumatism, coughing. Pure, harmless, delicious. HALE & SUCULL New York

Every Mother Should Read This!

Mrs. Alexander Bradley of Danbury, Conn., says: "After 14 long years trying different remedies I have at last found a good medicine,

Dr. True's Elixir

I was nearly discouraged. I was giving my oldest girl something nearly every night, but now I keep a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir handy, and only give it occasionally. I have tried so many things, but now as soon as I see signs of worms I give Dr. True's Elixir,

The True Family Laxative

and worm expeller

for quick relief. Made of strictly pure-quality herbs. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 76 years

Modern Sink Placed at Height Convenient for Housewife—Tee Wagon Made by Her and Her Husband, Gloucester County, New Jersey.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's a New Jersey farm kitchen which has all the conveniences of a city home and some of the advantages of a country house, too. The very modern porcelain sink has been properly placed at a height from the floor convenient for the woman who is likely to do most of the work at it. The sink has a drain board of its own and there is a little extra shelf at the side for better handling of the dishes as they are washed. Soiled dishes are brought from the table on the tea wagon, which was made by the woman and her husband. A high stool, which is on casters, like the tea wagon, enables the housewife to sit down while washing dishes if she wishes to. Under the handy shelf above the sink all the small miscellaneous utensils to constant use are hung as soon as they are washed. A drain basket is used to eliminate some of the wiping with a towel, since dishes may be placed in the basket and drenched with scalding hot water, then left to dry.

Suggestions for improving this kitchen were made by the Gloucester county home demonstration agent. It may be noted also that the floor is covered with linoleum so as to be easily kept clean.

HALE'S HONEY OF BEEBROOK AND TAR

There's nothing like this for breaking up colds—smoking relief to sore throat, head and chest—Safe—Money back. 30 cents at all druggists.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

A Healing Antiseptic..

Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All druggists.

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 50-1927

Foods That We Like

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Just what is a tonic? It is not necessarily something in a tall black bottle that tastes unpleasant. It is anything which imparts vigor, increases vim and "pep" and makes one feel better. A spring tonic has seemed necessary to tone one up in the spring, but why wait? Now is the time to take daily outdoor exercise.

sleep in a well-ventilated room, and eat the kind of food that will bring one up to spring with the maximum health and enthusiasm.

So many home workers will say: "I am just too tired to get out and walk." Well, that tired feeling is often a poison which a walk taken briskly in the fresh air will dispel, and you will return rested and refreshed.

With the proper care of the body frequent baths, restful sleep and proper outdoor exercise, the diet should come under our consideration. Diet is most important, in the fall and winter regime. It is too easy to hug the fire and evade outdoor exercise. Our winter foods are heavier and heartier; more care should be given to the food, using fruits and vegetables freely with as much of green food as is possible to use.

Fresh lettuce is in most markets—not unreasonable in price. The leaf lettuce is more valuable as a vitamin-giver than the bleached head lettuce. Eat all such greens freely; if possible have a green salad once a day. Canned Spinach is good and serves very well as a substitute for the fresh, but it lacks some of the vitamins present in the fresh spinach.

Canned vegetables are very good food and with the modern improved canning methods, every farmer's wife should have a full closet of green foods canned when they are at their best.

Unless children are given the proper food during the years of tooth building

they will not have sound strong teeth and no matter how faithfully they are scrubbed, decay will get them before they reach even middle age.

For building sound teeth and bones children need from their infancy a diet rich in calcium and mineral salts. Good milk supplies these materials and it should be a regular daily food through the entire childhood and until the last permanent tooth is cut.

Whole wheat, bran, graham and rye breads should be given the children instead of white flour. Toast, sweetbreads and crusts are recommended, as they must be chewed vigorously and this exercise is needed for healthy gums and teeth. The average child must be forced to eat certain vegetables, preferring potato and gravy with meat. Vegetables should be eaten every day—carrots, cabbage, rutabagas, spinach, lettuce and cress as well as all other vegetables in season. They contain the valuable substance called vitamines which build up the body and the mineral matter in such foods supplies the teeth and bones. Another important food which should be given daily is fruit. Apples are one of the best, oranges, grapefruit—grapes when in season are known to be highly important.

Food That Is Different. Here is Queen Victoria's favorite soup and it is good enough for anybody.

Chicken Soup.—Chop one cupful of roast chicken, to it add one pint of chicken broth, one cupful of sweet cream, salt and pepper to taste and just before serving add the blood yolks of three hard-cooked eggs.

English Date Pie.—Beat two eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth tea-spoonful each of nutmeg, allspice and cloves, one cupful of sour cream, one-tablespoonful of fine bread crumbs, one-cupful of dates cut into pieces

Orange Drop Cakes Are Wholesome, Easily Made

Children will like these wholesome, easily made drop cakes flavored with orange. Make them occasionally so as to have them fresh for the school lunch boxes. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe.

Orange Drop Cakes.

2 cups flour 6 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup sugar 2 eggs
4 tablespoons butter 4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons grated orange rind

Cream together the grated rind of the orange and the butter. Gradually beat in the sugar, the beaten eggs and the orange juice. Add the flour and baking powder, which have been mixed together. Drop the batter by teaspoons onto a greased baking sheet or an inverted pan, and bake in a quick oven.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Soft colors in clothes are like soft answers in the soothing effect they produce.

Put a cupful of raisins in the next batch of bread and see how the family takes to it.

An ironing board is made twice as useful if a turkish towel is pinned at one end to use when ironing over embroidery work and buttons.

In making buttermilk or sour milk doughnuts, the grain will be much finer if the soda is mixed with the flour instead of with the buttermilk.

Regular mid-morning and mid-afternoon lunches of bread and milk or fruit for the youngsters who get hungry are better than irregular snatches at any hour.

IDLE ISLAND

By
ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

-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." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." Awaking from sleep, Gay imagines she sees the face of a Chinaman peering in the window.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Hopped by this rude thought from the sweet fantasy of dreams, she got up from the couch, and left about her with unstrung groping hands. Dredging logically, to follow the walls until she came to the kitchen door, knowing she would find matches over the kitchen gas stove, she crept along the wall to the left, working her way, hand following hand, until she found them at last, struck two together, hurriedly, and was glad to have the full light of electricity flooding the room. Doors and windows stood open to the night as when Auntalmiry left in the afternoon. But on consulting her watch, Gay was amazed to find it was the hour of midnight.

"Well, I slept," she said philosophically.

On the kitchen table she found her basket of groceries, and feeling somewhat refreshed she took a real interest in unpacking its contents and arranging the neatly on shelves in the little wall cupboard. Carefully she closed and locked the doors and windows.

She opened a can of prepared soup and heated it, made toast, opened a jar of pickles.

For the first time since she left New York, she was sufficiently rested to feel a mental reaction to her environment.

She arranged her modest supper on a tray, and took it to the wall-seat by the window which looked down over the bay. The wriggling, wrinkling lines of many little colored lights in the black showed where boats rode out the night at anchor. Intermittently the black was mellowed, turned to white mist, by the sliding rays of a lighthouse searchlight.

"Nice," she said to herself. "I like it. I'm glad I came. Auntalmiry is a dear, the Captain is a lamb, and that administrator person who tries to be so very busy is a kind, sweet, generous friend."

Remembering then that she had not yet so much as seen the upper story of her new home, she left the tray in the window, and, cup of soup in her hand, went up at once to explore, switching on the lights of the stairway from the lowest step. She found it modest enough above the stairs, but clean and fresh, all to her liking. There was a large closet on the landing, and to the left, a nicely appointed bathroom. The bedroom was large and cheerfully bright in furnishing, a bed, an old bureau, a commode and two small chairs matched in.

Her natural energy somewhat restored by the long sleep, Gay carried her bags upstairs and unpacked them, folding the little silk garments away into drawers that smelled sweetly of cedar. She had brought with her nothing but the sheerest necessities for wearing. Her weariness had been so great that her only desire, her only thought, had been to escape, escape from work, escape from the city, find rest.

Gay Delane, not a New Yorker by birth, had become one by labor. Work was her daily bread. She counted accomplishment the end of life, success its great reward. With Gay Delane there was no interest as to one's position, from whence one came, nor from what family line had sprung the sole point of personality to her was this: "What is he doing? What has he done?"

The death of both parents in quick succession had thrown her upon her own resources at the age of seventeen. The last of the family funds, the insurance, all and gone into a final year of practical preparation for life-work. In which, with the incomparably blended driving of necessity and desire, she had studied stenography, and at the same time continued her classes in art under the best teachers obtainable.

"I've got to work—but I am going to paint," she said.

From the strictly clerical work she had been obliged to accept at first, bread-and-butter work she called it, she had gradually worked away from it, getting into things more to her taste and her talent, and at last, when she was able, abandoning it altogether. Black and white reproductions of style figures, fashion pages, book work of all manner, all grist to Gay; and always, through the formative years, she kept some hours, mostly at night and on Sunday, for more advanced study.

For the definite business of earning a living, she had a remunerative connection with the advertising house of Bernam and Morey, for whom she did conventional paintings in bright colors at their order. The work not only paid very well, but was varied in type, morally interesting, and exercised the artistic virtues of a quiet eye and finger for striking color effects. But always, besides this, she

kept on, studying better things, painting in all her hours of leisure the things her heart desired.

From the day she had entered upon the study of stenography, in her seventeenth year, Gay had never allowed herself time for a full and complete vacation, sufficient to give both soul and body recuperation. She said she hadn't time, there was too much to learn, too much to do. Even her one memorable trip abroad, although it continued over a year, had afforded her no rest, for in addition to her studies she had taken with her also a contractor for a series of pictures for the Sunday Magazine, so that she returned to New York at last afire with zeal, alame with ambition, and far less rested than when she went.

But outraged flesh and violated nerves claimed their revenge at last for the eleven years' defiance. For fully six months before the final June torrent of heat forced her into full surrender, she had been a prey to quivering nerves that jangled in a jaded body, and when the inevitable forced itself upon her, she accepted it with a certain joy. If she must rest, she would make that rest a sport. If she must go into retirement, the exile should be a luxurious one. Perhaps, who knew?—even on a good little island of idleness might lurk some stimulant for an ardent though flagging spirit. Adventure, perhaps, amusement certainly, or even—ah, romance!

Gay, most ardent of free-soul advocates, decrying though she did the

"Hello!" It was a human voice that bomed out upon the silence like a neighboring foghorn that aroused Gay from the mellow mildness of her picture.

She ran to the door, startled at the sudden vocal crash in the stillness, startled more greatly when she saw up with the sick, mourned with the sad, wept over the dead. She kept everybody's children while mothers went shopping, played bridge, or had more children.

And for all these things, as Auntalmiry gave in service, she was paid in kind. Winter apples, potatoes, squashes, jellies and canned fruit filled her larder. She had a charge account at the Pier grocery store, but her monthly bills were rendered, not to her, but to the administrator, as was right.

Auntalmiry had her own bank account, too. It was a small bank account, but like the widow's oil and meal it never diminished, but rather grew a little, curiously, now and then. Its nucleus was her identical bank account of thirty years before, when she was obliged after a severe illness to give up, once and forever, all actively remunerative labor.

No one, however, considered Auntalmiry an object of charity nor did she so consider herself. She did what she could. She received what she needed.

"Expecting?" Gay echoed faintly.

"Up. Increase." His facetious grin was illuminating.

"Oh, how nice!"

"Well, yes. Unexpected. Very. Been married twenty year now. Nothin' doin'. All of a sudden—up, there you are!—She's skeered," he volunteered cheerfully. "She's skeered o' dyin'." She says it ain't according to nature."

"Ob, tell her not to be frightened," Gay comforted. "It often happens: And is there a hospital on the island?"

"She won't go to no hospital. She says she don't trust these newfangled nurses, highty-tighty. She'd rather trust to the women comin' in, the old way."

"If I am here then I'll be glad to help. If I can," Gay offered generously. "I was in the hospital for five months during the war, in training, and I'm not a bit highty-tighty."

"Well, now, that's real neighborliness. First-rate. I'll tell my woman you said so. She'll be countin' on ye."

"Oh, I am quite expert with babies. It was the only thing they had time to teach us before the war ended. They seemed to think the army wasn't going to do much but increase the population."

Lumley Lane burst into a loud haw-haw, and set off down the hill.

Gay ran to her desk and added a postscript to her letter to Nancy Moore.

"I am not going to have an affair with the lobster-man, after all. He is not as stern and silent as I expected. Besides, he is expecting."

CHAPTER III

Midsummer was gala time for all the chilly little islands of the North. Every day the Community house on the bay shore beneath Gay's grassy hill slope was open for bridge and tea, and every Saturday night offered its New England shore dinner, followed by dancing to the strains of a real jazz orchestra with saxophone accompaniment, playing the popular song

XXXXXX

She Counted Accomplishment the End of Life.

hampering confines of marriage, turned always sensitive heart-string to the strumming fingers of Romance.

Marriage, Gay argued, was not designed for the ambitious worker. For the complacent, for the self-satisfied for the indolent, all very well; perhaps; but marriage and ambition, passion for accomplishment, were never mates.

Gay's first romance, tender sweet blossom of her ardent young womanhood, joyously promised the full fruitage of marriage "when the war is over," lay buried with the soldier who did not come back. And Gay's first passion of grief soon subsided into a philosophical reflection that perhaps after all it was better so that she was not domestic, nor the type for humdrum home life. That experience confirmed her in her determination to live alone. Alone, but not lonely. Free, but not unloved.

Ah, if on the good and idle island should come a fresh awakening for her stilled affections!

"Lumley Lane, for instance," she thought whimsically. "Lumley the lobster-man. A stern and silent man. Brought and hearted."

She smiled to herself as she turned

Pine Dresser Finally Got Back to America

There is no telling how much an antique piece may travel before it comes to rest in the hands of an appreciative collector or a museum. Recently a pine dresser was imported from England with some English furniture. The dresser stuck out like a sore thumb among the English pieces, and the dealer quickly spotted it. The wood, the hardware, the workmanship, the style, all proclaimed it American. A wealthy collector purchased it and then set out to find how the dresser had ever strayed from the shores of America. He discovered, after lengthy correspondence, that an American family had gone to England

Young Saxon Good Eating

The meat of the corgi or young swan is a greatly esteemed delicacy and "swanpius" are maintained for the fattening of these birds. A royal license is required for the keeping of swans in England, the birds formerly having been exclusively the property of the crown.

about 1875, taking considerable furniture with them, among which were several pieces which had been handed down from generation to generation, and the pine dresser was one of those pieces. Now it has an honored place in the collection, and may finally be returned to the descendants of the original owners, who are residing in a Middle Western city.—From the Antiquarian.

Elephants That Burn
Mixed metaphors are not by any means uncommon. Sometimes they are merely inept; occasionally they are ludicrous. In England the other day the Salford city council emitted a gem.

The question under municipal debate was whether Salford wanted to have an exhibition hall. There seems to have been a considerable difference of opinion. Said old speaker:

"I do not want the council to get their fingers burnt with a white elephant."

tits of the season not more than twice removed. There were auto parties, boating parties, beach parties, bathing parties. At dusk every fine night she could count the silvery fires of half a dozen or more more parties, where clams were baking, potatoes roasting, or lobsters broiling.

But Gay did not share in the gaiety and the summer holiday life of the island. She revelled in rest, in freedom from the nervous pressure of an impatient city juggling her elbow. When her easel and paints arrived, she installed a studio in one corner of the big bright living room of the Lone Pine, and felt at peace with the world.

Auntalmiry was her friend. Auntalmiry was everybody's friend. She was a sort of endowed institution. It is Idle Island, the World of Wasted Effort, the Center of Silence. Every one works, but the work amounts to nothing. Every one is intensely busy, but it is the business of passing time. Every one is persistently intent on doing, but it is the doing of nothing at all. Soft, slow, burriffed—

"Hello!" It was a human voice that bomed out upon the silence like a neighboring foghorn that aroused Gay from the mellow mildness of her picture.

She ran to the door, startled at the sudden vocal crash in the stillness, startled more greatly when she saw up with the sick, mourned with the sad, wept over the dead. She kept everybody's children while mothers went shopping, played bridge, or had more children.

Auntalmiry was her friend. Auntalmiry was everybody's friend. She was a sort of endowed institution.

It is Idle Island, the World of Wasted Effort, the Center of Silence.

Every morning Auntalmiry passes hours in the Lone Head, the oldest innkeeper in the world, a house built in 1760, the world's oldest hotel restaurant—Coffee, Tea, Omelets, Oysters, Peanut Butter, Creamed Potatoes and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853
Chicago Philadelphia Boston New York
Jenkintown Temple Los Angeles



Why, you can just see your beach these cold mornings. Let the children start the day with delicious steaming hot Monarch Cocoa, and for lunch serve Monarch Tonic Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

EVERTY morning Monarch passes hours in the Lone Head, the oldest innkeeper in the world, a house built in 1760, the world's oldest hotel restaurant—Coffee, Tea, Omelets, Oysters, Peanut Butter, Creamed Potatoes and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853
Chicago Philadelphia Boston New York
Jenkintown Temple Los Angeles

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method used by Chautauquians
and tourists to find lodgings
and rooms when they are
traveling.

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Louise Rice, world famous graphologist,
can positively read your talents, virtues
and faults in the drawings, words and
what nots that you scribble when "lost
in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature
for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado
head, cut from a book, yellow pencil, and
ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of
EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

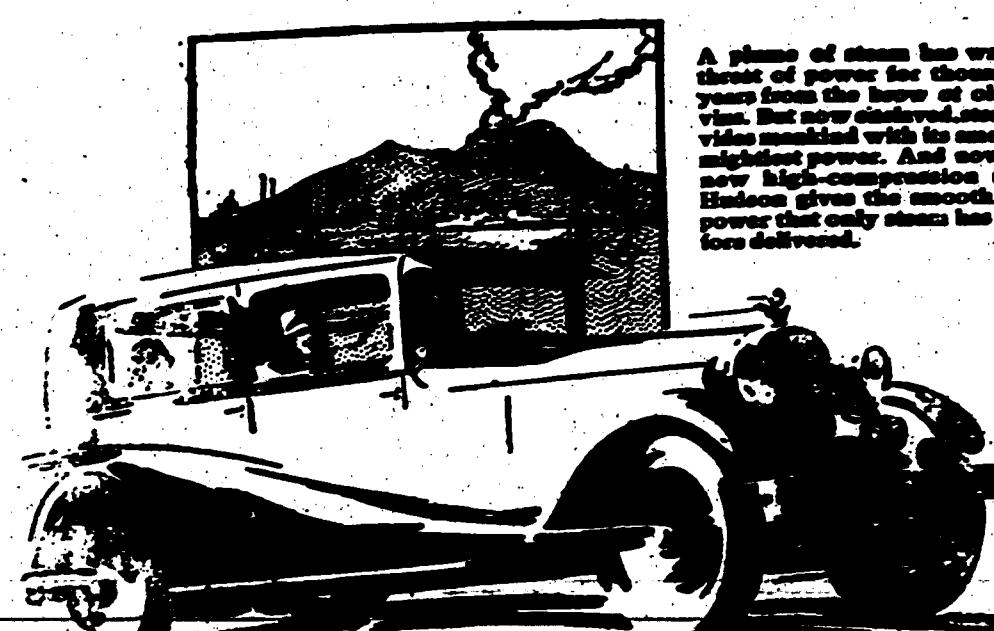
For Sale

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

About Advertising

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

Try the REPORTER.



Monarchs of Power

Standard Models	
Coach	\$175
Sedan	125
Coach	125
Sedan	135
Custom-Built Models	
Brougham	1575
7-Passenger Phaeton	1600
7-Passenger Sedan	1850

118-inch wheelbase
125-inch wheelbase
135-inch wheelbase
1575-a. b. Detroit
1600-a. b. Detroit
1850-a. b. Detroit

Through the great companion invention to the Super-Six principle, the new Hudson high-compression motor gives the torque, smoothness and power of the steam engine.

These two Hudson inventions give a performance and reliability supremacy that are immediately and continuously apparent whether you drive your Hudson a city block or a hundred thousand miles.

HUDSON Super-Six

MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE COMPANY, Distributor

Hanson's Garage, Hancock Dealer
Whitten & Chukay, Peterboro Dealers
C. W. Rowe, Hanniker Dealer

H. B. Currier

Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
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 Tues
day evening of each week, to trans
act 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 trans
act School District business and to
hear all parties.

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

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night.
Cars Rented to Responsible Dri
vers.

Our satisfied patrons our best
advertisement.

A. D. PERKINS

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

James A. Elliott

ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 58

REPORTER RAMBLING

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Just how much does it help to have it all explained to you by the scientist just why such and such a storm could take place?

One of the Western newspapers says that "Hoover ought to sweep the country." Sounds like an adv. for a vacuum cleaner.

Lord Dewar has struck upon a real way to cut down armaments. He suggests that we build battle ships by popular subscription.

Dr. W. A. N. Dorland, of Chicago, has studied the lives of 400 famous men and has reached the conclusion that man's best work is done at the age of 50.

The average price of retail foods advanced one and one half percent in the month ending October 15. The item of eggs did their share in making this advance.

A delegation from Great Britain visited the United States this summer in the interests of trade development. In their report they said the U. S. can no longer be regarded as an economic unit, but is in fact several markets or nations.

For census purposes and for recording social and industrial statistics a new metropolitan district has been mapped out for New York, called Super New York, and the population is set at nine and one-half million.

A smoking compartment for women passengers is an innovation by the Pennsylvania Railroad and will be tried for awhile as an experiment on the Pullman between Philadelphia and New York. Truly the women are demanding every privilege enjoyed by man.

Anthony G. Fokker, famous airplane designer, is credited with saying that "Aviation is the cheapest and most efficient method for killing people." The method seems to be efficient, but we fail to find anything cheap about it.

Army and Navy officials who desire to remain in the service must learn to keep their mouths shut, it seems. Broadening the defects in either branch of our national defense is precarious business so far as it affects the officers' military prestige.

By a vote of two to one the people of Maine have signified allegiance to the direct primary for the nomination of public officials. Strange that the voters do not care to return to the old-time conventions controlled absolutely by bosses! The point is frequently made that the voters attend the primary in small numbers, but at least they have the opportunity of registering their choices which was not always so in the days of the old caucuses.

Helping Jeremy Out of Trouble

By E. LOUIS SAYBOLD

(Continued)

CHRISTOPHER HASTINGS looked up from his book at his friend who stood gazing into the smoldering fire, his hands in his pockets and a drop to his squared shoulders.

"What's wrong, Jeremy? You look as if your favorite uncle had died and left his all to charity."

"Worse than that," groaned Jerry. "That would involve only years truly. As it is, I'm in the dross of a mess. I'm engaged to two girls at once."

"My boy, there couldn't be anything worse."

"Couldn't there? Just listen to me, then. I'm in love with a third. With the dearest, best-looking."

"Aw, Jerry, there's only one such and she's going to be mine. Haven't broken the news, as yet, that's all. But you're in deep, my lad. But before I know how I can help you, you must tell me more of the people concerned. Who, if I may so designate her, is Elizabeth A?"

Christopher sighed. "She's a girl I met last summer that took me seriously. Now she's throwing out subtle hints about announcing our engagement. Her name is Martha."

"It would be," nodded Chris. "Well—and Exhibit B?"

"Oh, she's a little pippin in the office," Jerry spoke with enthusiasm. "Dotty Cranshaw is her name."

"Him! Doty! Well, now, restrain yourself and disclose, not the charms, but the name of the third Lovelot."

"Her name," said Jerry dreamily, "her beautiful name is Evelyn Elizabeth Blaine."

There was a moment's silence. Then, "Evelyn Elizabeth Blaine," repeated Chris, as if he, too, liked the sound of it. Then he sprang to his feet. "I'll see what I can do for you, Jerry. By gosh, I will. But first of all, you must sit right down and write this Martha girl the facts of the case. How you realize you don't love her, and it is better to correct such a mistake before too late."

Three days later, Jeremy burst into his friend's room. "Haven't you thought up any way out for me yet?" he wanted to know. "I'm fairly getting sick about it. You see, Dotty expects me to take her around all the time and I don't get a chance to see Evelyn, and when I'm with Dotty she's always talking about rings and bridesmaids and weddings."

"Just leave it to me," said Christopher calmly. "I'm working on a process that just fits your case."

So Jerry continued to see a great deal of Dotty. Each time that he took her home, she lifted her lips to his and Jerry, knowing she was not the sort of girl who approved of petting, bent and kissed her contritely, knowing she regarded those kisses as altogether proper salutations.

He had written Martha according to Christopher's suggestion, but it was with fear and trembling that he opened her letter when it came.

"Dear Jerry:

"I admire your honesty, but don't you think perhaps you just imagine you don't love me? Maybe, if we could see each other the feeling would return. Anyhow, I expect to be in your city next week on Thursday. Please meet the seven-fifteen."

"As ever,

"MARTHA." He flung the letter to the floor with a groan. Thursday night was the night he was going to call on Evelyn, who so far had been decidedly stand-offish.

He had long ago lost all faith in Christopher, as all he could get out of him was the statement that it took time for his process to work.

Thursday night found Jerry nervously pacing the station platform, his hands thrust in his pockets.

The train pulled in. Yes, there was Martha. Not alone, either. Was that her brother? But he had no time for speculation as Martha came right over to him. "Jerry, I want you to know Albert, my fiance. Albert won't see if you can get me the Times?" Then, hurriedly, as Albert obediently walked away, she explained to Jerry. "Albert is seeing me to my aunt's. I couldn't resist the opportunity for punishing you just a little. You see, I might have been broken-hearted. As it was—well, I had been trying to sound you out in the hope of finding you didn't care either."

Jerry walked on air to Evelyn's house rang the bell, and waited with bated breath. As he stepped inside, he heard a voice that sounded familiar, and it wasn't Evelyn's.

The next moment he saw Christopher. "Congratulate me, my boy. Evelyn has just named our wedding day."

It was late that night when Christopher heard somebody coming up the stairs to his room and presently found Jerry looking at him reproachfully.

"You're a nice sort of a friend," said Jerry. "Pretending you're helping a fellow out while really you're stealing his girl."

"Keep cool," advised Chris slowly. "As a matter of fact, Evelyn was the girl I was talking about when I said she was going to be mine. She had already promised me that much, but we weren't ready to tell the world."

"The process of elimination, of top. Eliminate Martha and Evelyn—"

"And it leaves Doty," snatched Jerry with a grin. "And I've just put the ring on her finger that makes her mine!"

Understand Your Plant

Sam Radcliffe, French

Two architects at Paris have built a house of which any room may have sunlight at any moment of the day, provided the sun is shining. It turns on a pivot like a railroad turntable. A finger on the electric button is all that is needed.

This may not initiate a new style of architecture, or house-building. It would be a little expensive for the average householder; he will content himself with moving his sitting or dining room to it. But the house illustrates and emphasizes the new devotion to the sun.

Our doctors and scientists have just found out new and exceedingly valuable therapeutic qualities in the sun's rays—rays that strike the skin without any intervening medium. It is nature's oldest and finest remedy, constantly used and relied upon by the lower animals but much appreciated by the high animal, man.... We have always talked of the benefits of out-of-door life, but we did not realize our dependence on and debt to those healing and vitalizing rays direct from the source of all life on our planet.

We are still discovering gold under our feet.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Nature Has Provided

for Needs of Aphids

Aphids are the tiny insects that live on the tips of tender plants and the under side of leaves. The extraordinary thing about them is that although they can exist for generations without wings, when the need arises they can grow them in a night. The aphids are sap-suckers. They settle down, drive their beaks into the bark until they reach the sap, then sit contentedly drinking their fill. They are as contented, in fact, that they often al their skins, casting off legs and eyes, and cling there blind and helpless. Clinging thus, the helpless mothers give birth to their young, who having eyes and legs, run about quite actively until they find the sap streams. The processes are repeated until the plant harbors so many of these tiny creatures that they drink all its sap, and the plant dies. The aphids, having to seek new sources of food, produce a generation of aphids with wings. These they unfurl and then fly to a live plant.—London Times.

Nation Without Language

One of the strangest things to be found among the nations of the world is the fact that Switzerland has no language of its own. The official languages of Switzerland are French, Italian and German, all three being recognized as the "mother tongue" of the majority of the inhabitants.

A majority of the people speak German, while the others use French and Italian, varying as a rule, according to the proximity of the people to each country whose tongue they speak.

Public documents and notices are printed in both the French and German languages.

In the Swiss national parliament the members make their speeches either in French or German, the members being as familiar with one language as the other.

Statements from the President of Switzerland are furnished to the newspapers in both languages.

Germ Losses Virulence

Changing habits and diet of man provide germs with different types of soil, so that it is not difficult to believe that germs change their character in the course of centuries, notes Hygiene Magazine, editorially.

Lepros