Antrim Reporter

volume xeve no. 4

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1928

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

A Few Suggestions

Christmas Gifts

For Men:--

Nechties, Scarfs, Hose, Nightshirts, Pajamas, Dress Shirts, Sheepskin Coats, Mackinaws, Coats, Belts, Cigars, Cigarettes, Etc.

For Ladies:--

Silk Underwear, Hose, Scarfs, Toilet Articles, Gloves, Bath Robes, Towels, Stationery, Pyrex, Handbags, Lamps.

For Boys and Girls:--

Neckties, Jackets, Sweaters, Toques, Mittens and Gloves, Hose, Skiis, Sleds, Games, Toys, Silk Underwear, Rubber Aprons, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, and many other good gifts.

Beginning Monday night December 17, this store will keep open every night until Christmas.

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

Plumbing and Heating

Bath Room Supplies Ranges - - Cabinet Heaters Stove Repairs of All Kinds **Sheet Metal Work** Lot of New Pyrex Ware Special Sale on No. 9

COPPER WASH BOILERS 15 GALLON CAPACITY AT \$5.00 EACH

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Telephone 64-3

The Christmas Club

helps you solve the problem of your year-end bills. The plan is simple. Put aside a stated sum each week during the year and you will have quite a tidy sum at Christmas time.

Write to our bank and let us explain the several Plant MERS MALE AND CHRISTMAS CLUB fill your

IN THE REPORT WATER ch N. H.

The Christmas Star

For the Antrim Reporter

The star that shone o'er Bethlehem On that first Christmas eve. Beamed not on church spires mounting high, If old time legends we believe, But on a stable dark and dim. An old house made of wood. Upon a babe in innocence And humble trusting motherhood.

The star that watched o'er Calvary When darkness veiled the sky, Shone not for faithless followers Or those who shouted, "Crucify!" But they who humbly knelt and prayed . With heavenward lifted eyes, Felt there the light of Love Divine And untold sacrifice.

And when the Yuletide comes once more The star again mounts high; The manger star, the Calvary star, Peace and good will bring nigh. Not for the showy things of life Or heartless, faithless men, But for the faithful, trusting one It shines this year again!

Potter Spaulding.

THE ROAD PROGRAM

Building

The United States this year is spending a record sum for highways. The 12- furniture manufactory of French & nonth's total will reach \$1,360,026,000. This is 21 per cent more than last year and five per cent more than in 1926, when the former high mark was estab-

The movement toward building good roads is a product of this century. The perfection of the automobile, the still greater progerss.

gether. Every dollar spent in good in road building in our state, and he roads' building is a dollar that is a sound, dividend-returning investment. It has been said that Rome was only as great as her highways and the same is again true of any modern nation.

New England Manufactures

New England states have an annual income of \$3,000,000,000 from manufacturing industries. This figure represents 11 per cent of the total national income from manufacturing.

Gross value of New England products as shown by the last census, was well over double this amount and comprised duty conscientiously, but from records nearly 10 per cent of the gross value for the entire United States.

There are some 35 leading lines which this region contributes upwards of a quarter of the entire national production; and in a dozen of these New England contributes more than all the rest of the country together.

There are some 217 kinds of manufactured products made by New England factories. In 51 of these, each line brought over 10 million dollars to the New England income, and there were 111 lines contributing over three million

Proctor, the Sportsman Says

Some time ago a lady asked me if a sling-shot was a weapon and if it was on the black list. In the hands of some fellows a sling-shot is just as deadly as a shot gun. We consider a sling-shot on the black list and we confiscate every one we see was the second offence we will summons the boy's parents into court. In some places the town officials are having an awful time as the boys do love to practice on the neighbors' barn windows.

Up in Hancock lives Eric Strombeck and last winted he put out a feed box must be largely increased. Naturally, and all winter and this past summer he the casual observer thinks of an inhas had a lot of bird visitors. He re- creased gasoline tax; well, maybe; howports that he has seen many bird visitors ever, if such should be the outcome, it that have leg bands on. Mr. Strombeck would seem now that every single mill also told us something that we had never raised could find its way into more and heard of before and it's this, that he has better roads as the overhead and other a big grey squirrel that is boss of the maintenance cost is already provided walk and will drive all the red squirrels for by what is now raised. Whatever is the boy that did the driv- turn-and this will be a

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A New Record in Highway Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Edward C. Heald, at head of the Heald, in Milford, died on Sunday, Dec. 9, at the hospital, aged 64 years. He was born in Milford, had been active in the manufacturing business for many years; was also prominent in church, fraternal and business connections,

Commissioner Everett is reported as growth of industry and the social and favoring more mileage of permanent ousiness necessity of improved transpor-highways but not of increased width to tation arteries all contribute to the re- what is generally known as three lane sult. America in a few brief years has roads; New Hampshire at the present developed the finest highway system in time being more interested in greater the world, and every year is witnessing length than in increased width of roads. He says more has been accom-Highways and prosperity move to- plished in the past year than ever before ones that the greater results along this line.

> "If we can't repeal the dry act, let's enforce it right," is what a wet U. S Senator said, when he suggested an increase in the appropriation for prohibition enforcement from thirteen millions to two hundred and seventy millions. Now make it compulsory for every official who takes his oath to carry out the provisions of this act, and wonderful progress will be made along this line. There are very many who perform their along back there are too many who have

> The public bequests in the will of the late George W. Haslet were several and those left in trust to the town of Hillsborough will be greatly appreciated and do great deal of good. Scholarship funds and extra courses in the High school are worthy objects and much benefit will be derived therefrom by those who avail themselves of the opportunity. To the Methodist church of his town he gave \$2000, and to the Fuller public library of Hillsborough \$2000. The town's final portion of the estate goes to a trust fund the interest of which is to be used for general town purposes.

> The State Grange, in session at Claredening real estate for either schools or roads. This briefly means the nonapproval of a bond issue for road building. If more roads are to be built-and almost everyone believes that there must be-then some new way of raising money must be found or the present avenues

Calendars Received

A handsome calendar for 1929 has reached our desk from The First Na-

Another nice calendar we have received from Tourist Commissioner Ho- der, Stanley Tenney, Ruth Whitcomb, taling, of the State of Minnesota. This Carrie Maxfield. Ida Maxfield. is a Ten Thousand Lakes calendar, telling about the North Star State and its wonderful chain of lakes. It is a real work of art, illustrating the scenic won- first twelve weeks were: Ruth Dunlap. ders of that state, and is different from Ruth Felker, Carroll Johnson, Margaret anything we have yet seen.

that portion of New England and New Tibbals, Frances Wheeler. York covered by the B. & M. service, In a Standardized Grammar Test the combine to make this one of the best following pupils received a perfect studies and most interesting of anything mark: Carroll Johnson, Elizabeth Tiblikely to come to our office in the cal- bals. Frances Wheeler. endar line.

Christmas Closing of the Local Rev. William Patterson was speaker **Postoffice**

There will be no rural delivery mail Historical Interest. service on Christmas day; the postoffice will close at 9 o'clock a.m., for England and her possessions. the remainder of the day, with the exception of one hour between 7.00 tions by the orchestra, a violin solo and 8.00 p.m.

years past.

High School Notes

Attendance

The following pupils were neither abtional Bank, of Peterborough. The pic-sent nor tardy the first 12 weeks of the ture is a reproduction of Spiegle's year; Benjamin Butterfield, Robert "Steady," a wonderful setting of out- Caughey, Enid Cochrane. Clark Craig. door life. It will be admired the year Gladys Cuddiny, Ruth Dunlap, Ruth Felker, Robert Hawkins, Arthur Holt, Gladys Holt, Carroll Johnson, Richard Johnson, Carol Nichols, Marion Nylan-

Scholarship

Pupils who received all "A's" for the Pratt.

The folloJwing pupils received at least While speaking of calendars the one one "A," and the remainder of their just received from the Boston & Maine marks were "B plus's": Robert Caughey, Railroad is a dandy; the pad is bree and Enid Cochrane. Clark Craig, Mildred plain, and the picture is comprehensive. Cummings, Marion Nylander, Robert "The Minute Man," new union station, Hawkins, Winslow Sawyer, Elizabeth

Assemblies

at the Assembly on Friday, November 3. He gave an interesting and helpful talk on Philadelphia and its Places of

Iriday, December 7, Miss Hunnewell's classes gave an historical pageant of

Friay, December 14, the Assembly consised of Christmas songs, two selecwith pano accompaniment by Ruth Felker and Ruth Dunisp, and the benefitted by it. It's road and school Christma tree. Gladys Holt was chairprogram will be watched with greater in- man; Josephine Whitcomb secretary; terest than any former session for many Elizabeth Robinson, pianist; Rupert Wisell, Sana Claus.

JUST ONE WEEK TO

Christmas!

Dont delay too long in making your purchase of Gifts. You will find some thing suitable for each member of the family here, and at a low price.

You are invited to look the stock over whether you buy or not.

M. E. DANIELS Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Representative of

The First National Bank of Hillshorous

The Hillsboro Guaranty Saving

Will be in Antrim every Thursday sporning

Office at the residence of Mr. M. the rooms once occupied by Dr. Merch action will provide an opportunity of practically every phone of family citizens of Antrice are cordials; as selves of this oppositually as





Christmas for many of us if we could not lave a Christmas tree in our homes which we decorate with all sorts of my ornaments, around which we pile the presents on Christmas eve and to which the children come scampering early the next morning. / About the

Christmas tree has gathered a great wealth of poetry and legend. The Norse tree, Ygdrasil, the fir tree of St. Winfred, the yulf log of the Drulds, the mistletoe all speak of our forest heritage, for man has ever been a tree-loving leing. And the Yule tree, once a pigan symbol but now an essential part of the Christian holiday, brings to us the memories of the far-awiy childhood of the race when men lived close to the trees and the "gr ves were God's first temples."

tnough we a of the evergreens-pine, spruce or fir -with the idea; of the Christmas tree, it is a curious thing to note that the first Christmas tree was an oak. The incident from which the idea of the californias tree can be directly traced book place early in the Christian each According to the legend, it occurred about 724 A. D. when Boniface, divisionary from England, with a still group of followers, reached Central Europe at Yuletide. One evening he came to a clearing in a process of cound that the pages in oak tree be found that the pagan inhabitants of that region had erected an altar to Thor, the god of thunder and of war.

A large assemblage of Thor worshipers had gathered, for the annual sacrifice was about to be offered. This year the most beautiful horse of the community was to be sacrificed. The worshipers were to drink his blood and eat his firsh in the belief that his strength would enter into their veins and make them mighty against their enemies.

This year there was also to be human sacrifice, for crops had not turned out well and the god Thor had to be propitiated. Boniface, message to deliver from the Chrischurch. He was told there was ime now to listen.

priest of Thor went to a group d on the shoulder of a nhem twelve years of age and 🕍 🛣 be wanted to go to night. The little boy I am not afraid. I will by bow and arrow and go." et of the priest was raised to descend on the head of hen Boniface Intercepted ble staff, which was the cross of Christ. illet was shattered on nltar.

Boniface, steady and

am familiar with the wind's wild hands

And from my The happy laughter of a child's delight; and I have learned a song of deare

things

am accustomed to the stars' frail rays, That perched like birds upon my toss-

But now small, tender hands have me fair

With crystal globe and

am familiar with the chains of snow With which the slender grace. And with the flowers of the frost, aglow.

But now the bolly warms me like a flame, And ribboned gifts have budded from my bark, And now I know it was for this I came

m the soll and from the forest dark.

-Faith Baldwin in St. Nicholas. *8-2-8-2-8-2-8-2-8-2

clear, made itself heard. He stepped to the altar and made so impassioned on appeal for mercy for the boy, and for the Christ whom Boniface and his followers served that the Thor worshipers deserted their god and the pagun rites and made the God of Boniface their God. The great oak tree beneath which the altar was erected became the symbol of the new religion and hence, in a way.

the first Christmas tree.

The custom of decorating the Christmas tree has its roots in an ancient Norse custom connected with the observance of the Yuletide, according to Agnes McCulloch Hanny. writing in the Indianapolis Star. Each village selected a tree as the object of its veneration at this season. The tree was usually a great evergreen "in whose branches were contained the dwelling places of gods and men, giants and dwarfs. Our earth, or midgard, a silver ball, they placed near the center of the tree: asgard, the home of the gods, a blue ball, near the top. The earth is connected with asgard by the rainbow over which the gods descend to visit the mortals on earth. In the branches feeds a she goat, whose milk is the food of the gods. A little squirrel frisks in the branches carrying gos sip of all that is good or had on earth, to the gods. The early Teutonic people added to their tree the animals that were sacred to the gods, such as the wolves and the raven of Odin and the cat and the boar of

Freyer; the oxen, lambs and fish that vere used as sacrifices. Knowing that after the winter solstice the days would begin to lengthen, the people decorated small evergreen trees with tallow dips in honor of their world ash. This idea was well worked out 1,000 years before Christ, or 3,000 vears ago.

"About three hundred years after Christ the Romans were in the habit of celebrating the winter solstice with a twelve-day festival, usually riotous. which they called the feast of Saturn (or the Saturnalia), and to symobilze the increasing light which was to be expected friends exchanged branches of trees, bearing lighted tapers, saying, 'Here is the new light of the year.' One of the twelve days was given over to children. This feature was retained by the Catholic church as it grew in popularity. Its leaders substituted for the Saturnalia the Mass of Christ, as the day selected as His birthday fell at that time of the year, Friends then said, I give you Christ, the Light of the world,' in place of the old Here is the new light of the year,' in greeting one another.

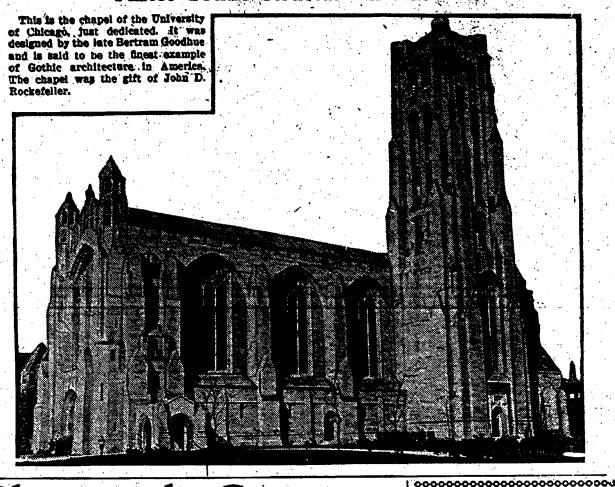
"By 1700 the custom had developed still further. In the forests of Germany the annual slaughter of beasts came in the late fall and early winter, and was celebrated by feasts that often lasted for days. To celebrate the feast (at which certain parts of the animals were given to the poor) the peasants decorated their huts with small trees, and any branches that were flowering out of season, fruit trees or hawthorn. The rumor was current that certain trees would bear fruit on Christ's birthday. In order to obtain that result the simple peasants began to fasten fruit and flowers among the branches or in small trees, giving us precedent for flowers and fruit on our Christmas trees. The priests and the Protestant clergy tried hard to discourage this practice, but it gained popularity. The chosen fruit was the apple, because the day before Christmas was sacred to Adam and Eve. At a later date the tree was called 'Christ's tree,' although that was much disapproved of by the church fathers.

"When it became evident that the tree was an accepted feature of wife. churchmen made an effort to provide the correct symbols for it. Candles, the animals used in sacrifice, the mistletoe (once the flower-of-light, but now vulgarized into the light-of-love): the symbols of the church sacraments; the loaf and flagon, which typify the communion; the bleeding heart of Christ, the red rose, ascension lilles, fishes, bells, anchors. churches, and crosses made from apple-wood, the fabled material of the true cross."

supply the Denver market. Until the | licensed vendors and that every offering shall bear a tag certifying that the tree was cut under proper regula-

Along the roadside in the Pike national forest, just west of Denver, the government authorities have erected. signs inviting the cutting of trees. This policy is followed for the purpose of this the stand and securing in main. The best forestly practice has demostrated that thinning the forest

Finest Gothic Structure in America



Plymouth Given Rank of "City"

English Port Famous as Base for British Empire Building.

Washington. - Plymouth, England, long one of the most important English ports, and a community of 200,000 inhabitants, has just been given the rank of "city." The designation was made officially by the king of England. The "new city" is the subject of a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Plymouth is a familiar name to most American ears," says the bulletin, "largely because of its American namesakes. There are more than a score of post offices bearing the name in the United States in addition to the wo that are most famous: one the Massachusetts landing place of the Pilgrim Fathers, and the other a tiny mountain village in Vermont where a President was sworn in by lamplight in a humble farmhouse.

The Hoe Overlooks the Barbican.

"But if a traveler from the United States funcies that he will be entirely on familiar ground when he visits the original Plymouth, the strunge names he encounters will soon, disillusion him. He may land at the Barbican. is a famous old quay. Above him rises the Hoe-Lot an enshrined garden implement, but a height of land with a park on it. To his right stretches the Catwater, though he would be inclined to insist that it is merely the mouth of the River Plym. Farther to the left lies the Hamonze, a part of the estuary of the River Tamar. And behind the city rise the Mannamead hills.

"Plymouth lies midway along the south shore of the great peninsula of southwest England whose point is the well-known Lands End. It is surrounded by ports that once flourished; but of these Plymouth has had continuing prosperity and steady growth. It owes its importance to several geographic factors. In the first place. Plymouth sound, especially since the construction of the huge breakwater in 1841, furnishes excellent anchorage. From it numerous inlets extend into the land, affording further protection and quay space. Plymouth has been fortunate, too, in being the westernmost of the large channel ports. Its ships bound southward and eastward could drop straight south without a detour to round Brittany, the 'spout' of the French 'tenpot.' It was equally well placed for voyages to America.

"As a result, by the end of the Fourteenth century, Plymouth ranked fourth in population among English towns, being succeeded only by lon-

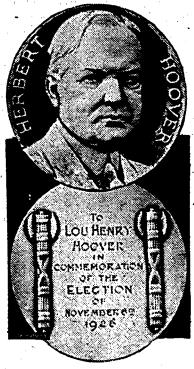
don, Bristol and York. And in Elizabethan times it became the foremost port of all England. The delay in raising Plymouth to the city status is emphasized by the fact that it was the first English town to receive a parllamentary charter. This was nearly five hundred years ago.

"Plymouth, more than any other English city, may be considered the home base of operations for the building of the British empire. In the period of colonization, and in the period in which the British navy was fighting its way to supremucy, expedition after expedition sailed from Plymouth or came triumphantly into its harbor. while the populace stood on the Hoe giving a noisy farewell or an enthusiastic welcome. Plymouth's greatest duy was when news came that the Spanish Armada was in sight, and the fleet of Drake and Hawkins weighed anchors and sailed out of the sound to start the destruction that storms completed. The Armada memorial on the Hoe commemorates this great event.

Stone Marks Mayflower Sailing.

"There is another monument that is more interesting to Americans: a stone set in the Barbican marking the spot from which the Mayflower sailed

FIRST HOOVER MEDAL



The first commemorative medal of the Presidential election which was struck in silver for Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Hoover and sent to them by air mail from New York.

Ex-Convict Gains

Wealth in One Year Berlin.-Less than a year out of a German prison, Michael Holzmann has accumulated a fortune of more than \$5,000,000 in France and is seeking a new trial here, claiming that he was not guilty of the fraud for which he went to juli. Holzmonn is now the owner in France of an oil factory, a bank and several hotels. When he left prison he owned only a typewriter, which he sold to buy a ticket to Paris. There he borrowed a small amount of money from old friends.

in 1620 to plant the seeds of New England. In the Guild hall is a stainedglass window also commemorating the sailing of the l'ilgrim Futhers.

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"In the Fourteenth century Plymouth was the favorite port of numerous freehooters who harried the French coast and crench shipping. Later much of the wealth that came to the city had its origin in activities against treusure ships on the Spanish Main.

"Still later came the more constructive period of colonization and trade. Ships sailed from Plymouth to plant colonies in the New world, and to lay claims to areas in India, the South seas and Africa, which have since hecome important parts of the far-fluig British empire.

"Little of the Plymouth of the Elizabethan heyday remains. The homes of numerous old sea captains as well as dwellings where Drake, Hawkins, Frobisher, Ruleigh, Howard, and Gilbert sojourned, have given way to modern buildings. St. Andrews church, part of it dating from the Fourteenth century, is probably the oldest structure. It is one of the mrgest parish churches in England. In it prayed Sir John Hawkins prior to his slaving expeditions to the Guinea coast. His injunctions to his men showed his religious training as well as a practical turn of mind: 'Serve God daily, love one another, preserve your victuals, beware of fire, and keepe good companie.'

"The harbor of Plymouth always presents a busy and cosmopolitan aspect. Behind the breakwater one sees ships from the ends of the earth, fishing boats, torpedo boats, tugs, ocean liners, and now and then a huge battleship. In the Sound des Drake's Island, on which, in the less tolerant days that sent the Ullgrims to America, Baptist ministers were imprisoned.

"A famous voyage from west to east connected America and Plymouth a few years ago as the Mayflower connected them in the reverse direction three centuries before. The NC-4. first airplane to fly across the Atlantic, taxled up to the Barblean in June, 1919, after flying north from Portugal."

SMUGGLERS IN FAST MOTOR BOATS WORRYING BRITONS

Large Incomes Are Being Made by Participants. H The Thegal Traffic.

London.—An intensive campaign has been started by the police and customs authorities against smugsters who are operating in fast motor hoats from the continent.

Sangging between Flushing and the mouth of the Thames has reached such proportions that large incomes are being made by a number of peo-

The new campaign had a sequel at Stratford police court, where the youthful cook of a motor barge which had fied up at a jetty to the Thames, backing on the tonely Dagesham marshes, was heavily fined for endeavoring to land a parcel of tofacen and a quantity of rum.

"We have known for a long time this business," said a customs

ficial. "We have known, too, that recently it has grown enormously, but the detection and conviction of the offenders is a difficult matter. It has all arisen through the tremendous developments which have taken place in motor barge traffic between this country and the continent was the

Little whatves up and down the Thames which were formerly derelict, or, at the best, devoted to tunding goods by Thames barges only. have taken up a new lease of life.

"In these lonely marshes along the rivers and in the dockside areas there are plenty of small licensed houses where rum and tobacco can be 'planted.'

to be Throughout Any day now you to be throughout the three mater being The chief offenders are believed

tide, and anchor purposely close in shore.

"There is nothing to prevent any member of the crew sculling or even wading ashore across the mud to a convenient place where he may land his goods before the revenue authorities can get at him.

"An extraordinarily effective organization sprang up in London during and immediately after the war for the distribution of the forbidden. drigs, but control has now been obrealised of that traffic, and the smugglers are confining themselves more to the introduction in this country of lillell spirits tobacco and silke"

" Old Meteorite Found

Tucson, Aris, - Iron-like tumos found while excavating Biden Buin, five miles east of Flagstaff, are declared by E. S. Heineman, geologist of the Arizona bureau of mines, to be fragments of a meterorite which may have fallen a Dean Cumming pity be

ives Problem

novel solution of problem has been rough co-operation nd United States s. The scheme minet wasteful s, and at the at supply of OF 1827 SA

new plan went into effect the holidas season saw widespread destruction of the forest area around Denver, caused by reckless cutting of trees. There is always an oversupply, resulting in many bonfires after Christmas for the disposal of the surplus.

Instead of following popular demand for a ban on all Christmas trees, the authorities devised a method which prevents waste and brings actual benefit to the forest areas. The plan requires that all trees shall be sold by

tions

is necessity to satisfactory production

MARKED

THE STORY

his French-Canadian From mother, Norman Erickson in-herits a distante for life on the water, which is beyond the un-derstanding of his father, Gustaf, veteran deep-water sailor. At Mrs. Erickson's death Gustaf de-termines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his serious in his feeling host his teriner in his fishing boat, at once. In rebellious mood, Norman seeks comfort from Julie Richaud, French-Canadian play-mate of his school days. Gustaf, going to the aid of a drowning friend is crippled. After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to re sume his occupation. Ed. Baker, young fisherman, Norman's life-long enemy, fans ill feeling between father and son, and Nor-man determines to seek employ-ment in the lighthouse service. Before he has accepted. Norman refuses to accompany his father on a fishing trip, during a flerce storm. Gustaf accuses him of storm. Gustar accuses mim of cowardice. Indignant, Norman goes to Blind Man's Eye. Captain Stocking is in command, living with his daughter, Susan. Ed Baker gives Stocking and his daughter a blased account of Norman's conduct. While filling a lamp with kerosene Susan sets fire to her skirts. She is saved who is painfully injured. On his day off duty Norman visits Julie Richaud. The girl reproaches him for his inability to make up his mind as to his life work, on

CHAPTER V—Continued

Norman thought suddenly of his father when the skipper mentioned Mustache. It was not good news Julie had of him. . . "Need never come back. . . . "
"My dad went ashore on Mustache

Years ago," he said.

"Did, eh? Well, he might 'a' done worse. Might of come on here to Blind Man's Teeth. They'd of grabbed him. Hungry? This is the hungriest bit of coast I ever see, Erickson, and I know a sight of them."

Norman's eyes sought the open take. "That hoat's running north fast."

"Aye, her skipper knows what he's doing. Tryin' to make shelter o' Battle Az head, I suppose. Well, here's luck to him. Best light up. Steam must be ready now, too."

The lamp sang out its humming melody. Norman felt more at peace with the light on duty. Blind Mun's Eye burned clear, come all the fogs of the inland seas, come cloud and storm-rack, hurricane, sleet, lightnings, come wrecks and wet death on the teeth off the blasty point . . Blind Man's Eye stayed wakeful, look-

ing squarely into the face of its ageold enemy, the lake.

Aiready the steum whistle at Battle Az island far to the northwest was moaning, two long drawn snores across the wind, then four short blasts, panting to keep up with the first two. Norman burried back to the signal house at Captain Stocking's heels. There was a hiss of steam and a click of small meticulous levers. In a rancorous, contemptuous howl, Blind Man's voice screamed its answer to Buttle Ax . . . two short, one long, two short.

"There she be!" Stocking rubbed the glass of the gage with his spectacle chamois. "Go report for supper. Erickson. You first. It'll be an allnight job out here."

Steve Sutton had appeared from somewhere when Norman ran into the kitchen. Sue knew how to cook. She still was in high humor.

I like wind!" she cried. Norman shook his head. "I don't."

"I like it." repeated Sue. "So does my father."

Sieve Sutton looked up inquisitively but did not speak.

Out in the dark the throat of the fog signal swelled with steam. Wind pounded the glass of the kitchen windows, thumped their sash, squealed, danced upon the panes. It had mad-

daned feet tonight. Norman pushed back his plate. "There's more fish," Sue said.

"No. I have had enough." He spoke defensively. Sue looked amused. She would look more amused, Norman reflected, if he told her all the grotesque, hideous thoughts that popped into his head as soon as the wind began to blow. Well, it wouldn't do to tell ber. He'd better get out and relieve her father. Strange, bow he felt "onight; not frightened as he used to se when a hov, but not comfortable. That cursed wind! It blew the sense right out of his head. But it peverblew out the tower lamp. Duty is doty. Let her storm!

Norman slid into his oliskins and buttoned the sou'wester under his chin. Chill wet fingers of mist washed his face as he opened the dor." Blind b's Eve looked down mistily through

od bung fi

norman 🏲

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out thto the

ring defiance

man. Nor-

He might

Wind an-

Wind whooped across the squat roof. "Wonderful night!" she cried. "A regular wildcat. I couldn't stay in,

didn't even wait to wash the dishes!"
"I don't like it," Norman admitted fiatly. He observed the glow on her face. She was friendly tonight. It was easy to talk to her. "I was born in a thunderstorm," he confessed.

"Lots of persons are, I was, my-self. Nothing remarkable about that . . it didn't make me tongue-tied or anything! What about it?" "You? Born in lightnings?"

"Aboard ship. In the middle of Lake Huron."

Norman tooked bewildered. "And you like bad weather in spite of that. My mother told me . . .

"Sure I like it. Why pot? Dad did, too, when he was younger. It's only been lately that he's let thick weather get him."

The assistant keeper scowled. "Thick weather? What do you mean by that? Does thick weather bother the keep-

Sue's face sobered.

"You're all wrong if you think my father loves storms now, Erickson. No, he starts off-smart enough. Talks a lot about wind making him feel healthy. You've heard him. He can't keep it up long. He lost his tast command a night like this. The schooner Susan, out in Buron. Mother wasn't along. She was ashore with me. I was in public school. The fog twisted him all up. Since then he always gets nervous. He's an old man. Norman. Lots of men get cautious when they grow old."

"I know," Norman said humbly. He added: "My futher doesn't. It'd be better if he did. But I was just thinking . . . about myself. I never supposed wind bothers the keeper."

"it doesn't bother me," the girl answered.

Steve Sutton swung open the door. "Fog's breakin a little," he said uneasily, "gettin' full of holes."

His breath was short. Norman and Sue both stared at him. It looked more like sweat than fog on his face. "What's the matter, Steve?" Sue

asked. "What frightened you?" Sutton tried to smile. There was no color in his scaly face. He ran his tongue around his lips; then crossed to the boiler, opened its door and spat into the fire as if his mouth were bitter.

"I seen her," he muttered. "Seen her plain. She was off there." He pointed lakeward. "Fog busts a noie in itself and there she is . . . plain! Just a-flashin' like. I run."

"Of course you ran." answered Suc. Norman raised his coal scoop. 'What did you see?" he demanded.

"The Kitty K.," Sutton answered sourly. "It's the second time I seen her. Three times, and it won't be me here to see her again."

"What's the Kitty K.?" "It's a silly coward's story," Sue Stocking exploded. "Sutton, I'm ashamed of you. I've told you before that all the talk about the Kitty K. is trash. A ghost ship? Rubbish. Who ever saw her? No woman. Some lazy old men with nothing better to do." She arose angrily and buttoned her slicker. "You make me discouraged with human nature." paused with her hand on the door.

"Here comes father." Captain Stocking puffed in breathlessly. "Some night," he remarked. "Steve saw the ghost ship," his daughter said. She looked at Sutton with contempt. "Go on, Steve, tell him. The poor old Kitty K."

"I did see her!" Captain Stocking spoke dubiously. "It's a bad night, Sue. You better go stay in the house. No use traipsing around. Where you see the Kitty K., Sutton?

"North, off the Teeth. Plain, Sam'L Only I see her, then I don't see her." "You saw the lights of Madrid Bay." Captain Stocking guessed, "through

holes in the fog." Sutton shrugged ill-humoredly. "It wasn't nothing human and live I seen. Sam'l. Think I can't sight a ghost

ship and know it?" "Well, they do say . . . " Captain

Stocking scratched his head. "Of course they do," Sue broke in, a lot of simple-minded old men say anything. I'm going to walk. It will be good for me. I like wind. I like to feel it. I might look for ghosts. Steve. You're not busy, Norman. Come with me? Wipe your face first. it's covered with soot.

Norman looked at her admiringly. He wiped his face on a towel and followed her to the door, conscious that Steve Sutton was glowering distastefully at him. He laughed when they were out in the air. His heart warmed with a new sense of manhood. He felt like an Erickson for once. Dead ships! Even he knew enough not to believe in dead ships. And here was Sutton, who talked loud and spiritedly on coim days of his adventures affoat and asho

BOW IN a corner, claiming he had seen a ghost. Even Keeper Stocking acted uneasy as a cat.

Fog lay thick upon the face of the lake. Great winds tramped across the land. Flying sand stung Norman's face that still smarted from its burning in the tower fire. He drew a deep breath. Queer the way this girl liked wind. She even walked as if

she liked it. They strode along ellently; the air was too noisy for talk. Spray whipped down the wind. The reg signal secret.

A Romance of the **Great Lakes**

by KARL W. DETZER Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. W. N. U. Service

"See what?"

his arm. He could not hear what she shouted. But 'she turned suddenly and rau back to the signal house. He raced at her heels. Within the door she waited for him, her face white. "Norman, did you see? Didn't you see?"

"A light, Norman, out there on the Teeth! Just once, wavering . . she swung angrily on Sutton, who had interrupted. "No, no, it wasn't your silly ghost! It was a ship. A live ship having trouble!"

"You're seeing things, too, Sue," her father chided her gravely. "It's an awful easy thing to do.

"I'm not blind!" his daughter flared. 'And I'm not crazy!"

"I'll go back and look," Norman offered. He glanced at Sutton and laughed. "You got the fidgets, Sufton, talking, talking, always talking,



At Least He Was Not Afraid! He'd Proved That to Himself!

There's things to be scared of I know it as well as any one on this coast. But it's not ghosts. Ghosts! I'll go look for a light. The night lay so black and the fog

so thick that he waded in the wash again before he realized it. He strode up the beach to a shelf of sand back from the water. He did not try to look until his eyes became accustomed to the dark.

When the wind dropped for a heartbeat, he stared out intently. At his left Blind Man's Eye shone down gloomily through the banks of fog. faded out behind opaque curtains of dampness, or when a wind note snapped across the shore, glared brightly for a moment. He saw nothing else. No light. Sue had made a mistake. Slowly he started back. The fog signal bowled, hooted, sobbed.

Scared? Certainly here was test enough. He was a man, assistant keeper of Blind Man's Eye: he could not afford to be scared. Steve Sutton with his silly ghost stories had set him right tonight, made him see how foolish all fears were. Ghost stories! He could tell worse stories than this one about the Kitty K., true ones. Re shivered, then laughed. He would like to see old Gustaf make sport of Stere Sutton.

Wind pried under his oilskins and he twisted his head to the right. His breath caught in the crook of his

the side-lights of the vessel glowing through the fog, close in. Steve Sutton's motorboat lay two hundred paces up the sand. But no one man could launch it in this surf! No two men! There were people in that wreck. They needed help. A great roller charged in, topped b, foam. It caught his knees and flung him down. Once he rolled over, then the undertow sucked him out. Another roller poured down on him: he fought breathlessly. He must get word to the coast guard! It was hard work, crawling back to shore. At least he was not afraid! He'd proved that to himself! Again

throat as he again looked lakeward.

His beart gave a savage pound

against his ribs. His mouth dropped

open and a fearful wind filled it. Sue

had been right. The lights of a ves-

sel flared through a rift in the fog.

port and starboard, showing red and

green, and above them a white mast-

bead lantern rolling, twisting in the

night. No mistake. Three lights. It

was a boat all right. Aground, Chew-

He ran a little farther. Again he saw

How big a boat? He couldn't see.

ing to pieces on Blind Man's Teeth.

he went down, felt himself dragged toward deep water. Something thrashed past him as he floundered in the wash, something bulky and shapeless and black. Sand and foam filled his eves. What was that thing that bumped him when it passed? Norman's

drenched mind flashed back to his father. D-n that story! Always in storm he remembered it . . . the singsong words of that hideous tale . .

"We all was glad when it gets dark that night, so we don't look no more at the waves . . . that big wave come, two, three times big as all the rest . . . something float past me . . . two somethings . . . the captain's wife, the captain's dog . . we feel sorry for that dog. But the woman? She give nobody enough to

eat !" Norman tried to get up to his feet. No matter what had floated past him. He was not afraid! The wave retreated, flung back by the invincible shore. It gripped Norman's legs, flung nim down and choked him. Another thundered in and picked him up. It trounced him mercilessly on the pebbles, bunted him shoreward and tossed him, winded, upon the wash. Again something thumped into him before he could crawl out of the chilly water. Something hairy, something that softened as it brushed his shoulder.

The fog broke apart for a moment and Blind Man's Eye looked down with a yellow beam on the gusty beach. Norman cried out.

At his feet floated the body of a dead dog. A big, strong brown dog. bairy all over.

The son of Gustaf Erickson fled in panic up the sand. Unmanned, dismayed, calling mad words on the head of his father, he stampeded toward the lighthouse, he collapsed, a fugitive from relentless nightmares, from the terrors of his childhood, through those long, blasty, wakeful nights in the little room under Gustaf's shingle roof.

CHAPTER VI

Captain Sam'l Goes Out

Captain Stocking pulled his assistant up from the floor of the signal house and dragged him into a chair. The fog whistle hooted, two short. one long, two short. Norman Erickson cried out

"There!" he gasped miserably, and cointed lakeward.

The fog whistle roared again. Norman, breathing bard, opened his bag gard eyes and immediately squeezed them shut. "I saw a dog!" be cried. "The captain's dog!"

-000000

Kitchener in Retreat From Official Cares

land of tropical beauty in the middle of the great River Nile, not far from the great cataract.

When Lord Kitchener lived near Assound, he loved to leave the haunts of mer and steal quietly in a small boat to this island, which he made his own. It was entirely uninhabited and was a perfect wilderness when he took it over, but he brought to it tropical Indian trees and planted there fig and banana trees and made beautiful and picturesque paim groves with

seats made from salm leaves. In the enter of the faland he built smail kosk for himself, and resting there, away from the busy fown, he could see the stately white-sailed feluccas sending their way through the various siets and could hear the Ng.

Welsh Race Vanishing That the Welsh as a distinct and separate race, with its culture, literature and art, will be practically out of existence in the next 50 years, is the prediction of students of Welsh nationalism. They point to figures showing that in Wales today there are more English, Irish and Scotch than there are Welsh, Cardiff, with 250,000 population, having only 45,000 mative residents. It is estimated that only 5 I'm cent of the population of Water ment, read and write Web

Kitchener island is a real lotus is | bian boatmen chanting as they sailed along. In the distance he could also hear the peculiar droning of the water wheels and the bum of innumerable insects.-Weekly Scotsman.

Righteous Indignation

"It's a lie!" cried the politician when confronted with evidence which purported to show he had appropri ated funds which did not belong to him. "It's an infernat lie, a wicked prevarication, an insult and stander. never took the money. I shall not let this charge so base and yet so baseless besmirch my name. I know nothing of what became of the dough. shall fight to clear my name, and before they get through they will realize they have tackled the wrong party. I didn't take the money, and shall fight the charge that I did to the last ditch, even if it takes every cent of it."-Exchange.

Perfect Gentleman

Patient (at doctor's office) - I am almost ashamed to call on you, doctort is such a long time since I was ill est !

The Better Way Think of how gen can That you don't like instead him hard

Sue Stocking, leaning down, shook

"Have you lost your wits?" she cried angrily. She turned on her father. "He's wet, he's been in the ter. . . .

Norman pushed away her hands His heart thumped from her shaking. He looked down at his legs, their Sesh creeping still where the body of the dog had touched them. "I saw a dog!" he cried again. "There's a boat on the reef. Dog washed ashore. A dog! A hairy dog! Dead! And three lights! A live boat, smashing on reel. Saw her, plain! Dog ashere . . .

Norman stopped, panting, and covered his eyes. Sue's expression was mercileas.

"Well, I'll be sunk me'sel'!" The keeper's voice hardened as he glared at his assistant. He yanked his souwester down from its peg booked the lantern on his arm, and buckled the oilskins at his neck.

"You keep the fire goin' here, gal," be directed Susan sternly. "Get up, Erickson, and come along Sutton, your boat. Your boat, drat ye!"

Sutton's face, which had been white as canvas began filling with color, now that he knew it was not the Kitty K. He leaped after Stocking

"Best take the skiff. Sam'l," be cried as he plunged through the coor. That seall bust up a power boat . . we kin carry in a line . . .

ture, we can do it?" Captain Stocking came back to the fog shack, squalling: "You go tell the coast guard, Erickson! Run! Never wind the phone. Line's blowed down by now. Sutton and I will start in

the skiff "You go with my father!" Susan cried. There's room in that skiff for three!"

Norman arose, his knees like milk. "Tell the coast guard?" he repeated. He could not meet Sue's hard steady face. He tried to follow the keeper. "I'd rather go with you, sir." "The coast guard!" Stocking shout-

Norman staggered through the door. that swung banging behind him. A wind like creation's fury thrashed down from the venceful north. Norman plunged headlong through the sand. A wall of somber fog met his eyes. Dimly through it he saw at last the night lantern in the porch of the coast guard station, the dark lookout tower, the black closed mouth of the boathouse doors. A yellow light shone in a lower window. He tripped across the flower boxes toward it.

The first man he saw as he flung open the door was the new number seven, Ed Baker. "Wreck!" Norman cried.

Baker dropped his newspaper and stared at Norman unbelievingly. From the room adjoining, Captain Parish pushed his sharp choppy face through the doorway.

"Call!" Baker shouted. "Call!"

"Where?" Parish demanded. Ed Baker pointed to Forman. The assistant

breath. . Blind Man's Teeth "Wreck . ." he chattered, "small boat, dog

washed ashore."

Captain Parish whipped around, his

jaw tighter. "Anderson," he shouted, "you go tell my wife, then run for Carlson, patrol south. Quick, man. Got a call! Get Shay down from the tower, Baker." He gave his orders rapidly. "Where is this wreck, Erickson? Sneak m.! On the Teeth, eh? Close in? Reach it with the gun and buoy, maybe?" He stopped, then gave his own answeet. "No can't do that! Ag'in' the wind tonight! And a power o' surf

to bust through launchin' a lifeboat?"

Norman wiped the spray from his face. In his bead roared frightful words, sounds, horrid fancies, hideous nightmares resurrected from his hoybood. He beard his father's old singsong voice telling terrible stories. Stories of a dog. He heard the wind rattling the hand-hewn shingler above the bedroom where he had slept at bome. He saw his mother, saw her plain as lightning for one ghastly moment, that night old Gustaf beat her because their boy cried, cried like a haby over the tale of the schooner Gottland.

"I'm short two pairs o' bands," Parish snapped, "comes o' leavin' men go visitin' with their wives! You'll have to go along with us, Erickson . . . need eight men to handle that bost

.. such a night ... you mind the engine, Baker!" The lifehoat bulked astoundingly

targe in the confines of ber small quarters. "Ease off there?" Captain Parish shouted. "Watch them blocks!"

The big boat moved in her cradle slid forward, and upon smooth sure rollers started toward the shore against feroclous wrenchings of the wish. The crew held firm bands upon her. Norman gripped the stern. A great roller galloped up the sand, tripped his legs, ranked the boat, twisted her spitefully out of the strong hafids that held her, thumped her down.

"Beave?" Captain Parish nereame through the turmoil. His mouth reached close to Norman's car. The best wave buried both men to their waists.

"Heave !" with a pike m CRO THE CONTROLS

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when you consider it has been used for 76 years by millionsofsufferersfrom chronic constinution.

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Garfield Tea

Was Your **Grandmether's Remedy**



For every stomach and intestinal III. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach Ills and other derangements of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



Film Laboratory in Air

To expedite the delivery of news pictures, motion picture films and photographs are new developed and printed in a flying laboratory while en route to various cities. The plane carries all laboratory devilopment necessions all laboratory devilopment necessions. ries all laboratory equipment neces-sary for developing, printing, cutting, splicing and titling ntie film end finishing many still photographs. Besides the pilot, the plane carries a staff of three.

Attend the Party

In Spite of Cold! Don't despair some day your social calendar is full, and you awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.—Adt,

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The principles of acoustics are Coctrines.

Use the Coupon to Get Rub-on Remedy Best for

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Coughs, Colds, Croup No need to upset children's stomachs or drug them with internal medicines when they have colds or croup. "Save the Baby" rubbed on throat and chest brings quick, sure relief for coughs, colds, croup, without risk of stomach disturbance. Recommended by phydistrationce. Recommended by physicians and used by mothers for more than 50 years. Keep it in the family medicine chest ready for instant use. Get "Save the Baby" today. Quickest relief for children and adults, 35c and 76c at all good drug stores. Satisfying results or money back.

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C. F. Butterfield

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HERE'S JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS THE STORE IS FULL OF OTHERS FOR HER

Martha Washington Sewing Car	neis
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FOR HIM Smokers' Stands \$3.00 to \$12.50 Card Tables \$2.75 to \$4.00 Telephone Stands \$5.50 to \$9.00 \$5.50 to \$22.50 Radio Tables Medicine/and Shaving Cabinets

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Toys that amuse, instruct and last. The sort the young people read about in their magazines and then dream about. Let's make their dreams come true.

CHINA

You will be much pleased with the Italign Art Pieces just unpacked and the line Nippon Hand Painted China Pieces at

Milford stores that sell Christmas goods will be open Thursday afternoon, Wednesday evening of this week, then every evening till Christmas, including Christmas Eve.

SEE THE CHRISTMAS ILLUMINATIO N. IT BEATS ANYTHING HERETO-FORE UNDERTAKEN.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

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There's only a small part of the toy line. to be the best in its line to be r store.

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EN SON & SON, Milford

The Autrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1928

Long Distance Telephone Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each. Resolutions of ordinary length \$1,00. Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as so



'It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis spent the week-end with relatives in Keene.

Dry Hard Wood For Sale, stove length. Prompt delivery. E. M. Knapp, Antrim.

We are now in the shortest days; the almanac says that on Friday the increase begins.

Somerville, Mass. Miss Ida Maxield is spending a few

days this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, in Boston.

able rent to right party. G. is usually seen. The ice was from five to Adv. A. Hulett, Antrim.

Robert J. Abbott is out again after a few weeks' illness, being confined Wednesday, on the Gregg pond road to his home for the time.

bia, has joined his family here and In the act of closing a door while the will make them a visit.

Guy D. Tibbetts, M.D., was in Gloucester, Mass., first of the week, owing to the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Shaw and daughter, of Warner, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dun-

H. W. Johnson and son, Carroll, were in Woodstock, Vermont, on Saturday. The former's mother returned home with them.

Charles F. Carter has so far recovered from his several months' illness as to be able to again resume his work at the Monadnock Paper Mills. .

A good assortment of plain and fancy aprons, also a variety of hand made articles, may be found at Mrs. H. A. Warren's, North Main St. Give her

Kenneth Butterfield and Forest Tenney, from University of New Hampshire. Durham, are at their respective homes here for the holiday vacation. Wallace Whynott, from the same school, has been visiting friends here.

Male Help Wanted-Men to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

The condition of Frank K. Black's health is such at the present time that he is not doing much work. He hopes that by going slow for awhile and taking extra good care of himself, he will before long regain his usual good

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend to the many organ izations and friends my appreciation for the numerous gifts of flowers, sunshine packages and good cheer.

Ida C. Prentiss, Keene, N. H. Turner Inn

Home Cooking

Am prepared to take orders and do Pastry Cooking; also other Home Cooked Foods as desired. Sewing or Laundry done at home, or will go out CORA WATERHOUSE by day. High St., Antrim Adv.3t

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange-Sec ond-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim. N. H. Phone 45-4.

Mrs. Andrew Puglestad was confined to her home a postion of last week bi

Moving Pictures! MAJESTIC THEATRE Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, December 19 Serenade with Adolphe Menjou

Tuesday, December 25 Shepherd of the Hills By Harold Bell Wright

Chapter 6-The Yellow Cameo

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Miss Wilms Allen has recently visited elatives in Manchester.

Miss Kate Noetzel is the guest of her brother and wife, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin have re cently spent a few days in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. George E. Hastings recently visited in Manchester with the family of Jerome Rutherford.

Arthur Whippie met with an accident while at his work one day recently and was at home several days while nursing the injury to his foot.

The Reporter office was pleased to receive a call on Friday last from Edward C. Dutton, superintendent of the Odd Fellows Home, Concord.

Mrs. Fred H. Colby has been confined to her home by illness the past week or more; her daughter, Miss Muriel Colby, was with her a number of days.

Next week Christmas comes on Tuesday; it will be impossible to publish The Miss Carrie Maxfield is spending Reporter on Wednesday, and we shall go the holiday vacation with relatives in to press as early on Thursday as possi-

A fine string of thirty-two pickere was taken on Friday last from Pierce Lake by Guy A. Hueltt and Patrick Tenement to Rent - Reason- Burke. They were as handsome a lot as seven inches thick.

While running his Ford truck last Fred H. Colby escaped what might Ivan I. Felker, of British Colum- otherwise have been a serious accident. car was in motion it suddenly took itself over an embankment. The car was considerably damaged, but Mr. Colby was not injured.

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\$45 Overcoats \$35 - - \$35 Overcoats \$25 Telephone 33-11 I. C. WARNE

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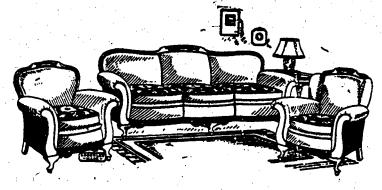
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re Company

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MANCHESTER'S LARGEST HOME OUTFITTERS

Moving Pictures! BREAMLAND THEATRE Town Hall, Bennington

Saturday, December 22 Hot Heels with Ben Tryon

at 8.00 o'clock

Chapter 6-Fighting for Fame and Fortune; Ben Alexander

Bennington. *************

Congregational Church Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor Preaching service at 10.45 a.m. Sunday School 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierce are at home again.

Mrs. Alice Newton was a Hillsboro visitor one day recently.

Mrs. Foote and Mildred were in Manchester on Wednesday. Tenements to Rent. Apply to C.

W. Durgin, Main street, Benning-Mrs. Bertha Hudson, of Claremont,

is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Cady. The Sonora Club met at Stony

Brook Farm on Tuesday with Mrs. Weston. Mrs. Hilyard is to return soon to

the hospital for a second operation for goitre. Mrs. Hawkins visited daughters in Winchendon and Fitchburg, Mass., a

short time last week. Many are having very bad colds; sixteen were reported absent from the

Primary room last week. The annual Roll Call of the Congre-

gational church is announced to come on Thursday evening, January 3. Several will be away over the holi-

days, as from Saturday noon to Wednesday morning makes a long holiday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Allan, their son, of Ashland, Mass.,

visited at W. B. Gordon's on Sunday. The Missionary society met with Mrs. W. B. Gordon on Wednesday last; a survey of the various missions in twelve countries was the subject.

Mrs. S. S. Wood is working very Christmas festivities, which will be

try Yard," we did not mean to leave the tree.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches Rev. William Patterson, Pastor Thursday, December 20 Prayer and praise service, at 7.30

Sunday, December 28 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. ermon by the pastor

Bible school at 12 noon Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock p.m.

Nominating committee meets at 80 o'clock. Union preaching service, 7 o'clock

sic by union choir.

Baptist .

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor Thursday, December 20

.m., in this church. Christmas mu

Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m Study Acts 18. Friday, December 21

Supper for young people's classes and all younger members of school, at 6 o'clock. Following this the fruit of the Christmas tree will be picked. It is hoped Santa Claus will be pres-

Sunday, December 23 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's sermon

will be "Seeking the Christ-Child." Special Christmas program in church school at 12 o'clock, with Christmas offering.

Crusaders meet at 4.30 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p.m.

Topic, "Worshipping Christ in Story and Song."

out Miss Grace Taylor, who was one of the best, and hereby apologize.

Both F. A. Knight and the Drug Store have good displays for Christmas goods, and the Drug Store is very prettily decorated.

Christmas Enteriainment

Under the auspices of the Congregational Sunday School, Mrs. Stephen S. Wood will put on the second of her entertainments in Bennington and it will be in celebration of Christmas. It will be on Saturday evening of this week in the church. There will be a supper for the Sunday school at 6 o'clock and free to the members. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock. It will be a winter woodland scene, to represent the gates and entrance, to Bethlehem. An elaborate fairy drill by small girls in costume will form a manger, a star and a bridge while colored lights are thrown on them. hard for the success of the coming The Boy Scouts and Gypsy Girls will enact winter scenes at Camp Christheld at the Congregational church, on mas. An angel will appear at the December 22, with supper at 6 manger while Mary sings her lullaby. o'clock and the entertainment at 8 Little Miss Santa will sing. There o'clock. Very attractive posters give will be songs, recitations and exercises. A collection will be taken. In mentioning the names of the At the close Santa Claus himself will enter and distribute presents from

> Of all gifts, a new motor car .. of all cars a new Buick .. the fullest measure of Christmas cheer you could possibly give to your family...



MANCHESTER BUICK COMPANY

When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build Them

We'll Say This is OK For a ? Christmas Present

Even if it does not come till after the New Year-'twill be just as acceptable, and everybody will be happy as can be. Nothing gives so much pleasure as an unexpected benefit!

This is the announcement in last night's Concord Patriot:

Reductions of one cent per kilowatt hour in the first and two cents per kilowatt hour in the second step of the residential lighting rate and of one cent per kilowatt hour in every, step of the commercial lighting rate were proposed in new schedules of rates filed by the New Hampshire Power Company with the Public Service Commission today applicable to every branch of the territory served by the Company with the exception of Contoocook.

Whether a new rate schedule for that town will be filed later was not made clear by Paul Hatch, of Newport, manager of the Company, who personally filed the new schedules.

As filed the reductions apply to the towns of Newport, Sunapee, Antrim, Bennington, Enfield, Hillsboro, Pittsfield and Bristol.

At the same time the schedules included a new rate for display lighting

It was understood the rate reduction was in line with those announced by the New Hampshire Public Service Company for Manchester and through the courtesy of the publishers, Company for this city earlier in the is the usual old time friend.

Lindsey D. Elliott

Passed on from this life to the great beyond on Monday night, at his home on Forest street, after a lingering illness, covering several years, the last few of which he had been a great sufferer. He was tenderly and lovingly cared for by indulgent parents, and everything was done for him to make his pain less hard to bear and his lonely hours more endurable.

Deceased was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elliott, and was born in Antrim November 17, 1903, where he has always lived. His eduschools, the Antrim High, and the Concord Business School. His employment has been mostly with his father, assisting in the conduct of his book keeper much of the time and assisting in other ways as his strength and ability to endure would permit. The long and painful illness has been especially trying to the parents who have so faithfully attended to his every wish; they have the profound sympathy of everyone in their deep

The last services are being held today from his late home, after which the grief-stricken parents will accompany the body to Marlow, the former home of the father, where interment will be in the family lot.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R.

Held the regular meeting for December at the home of Mrs. Archie Nay, with Mrs. Amy Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Chaffee assisting. A good attendance was present. A report of the laying of the corner stone of the new addition to the D.A.R. Continental Hall in Washington was given. It was voted to send five dollars to the Orphans' Home, Franklin. It was reported that seventy-five volumes of good literature had been collected and shipped by Molly Aiken Chapter to the Marine Library Association to be distributed to the coast guardsmen, lighthouse-keepers, and sailors. The paper read by Mrs. Prentiss Weston was an unusually fine and interesting study of George Rogers Clark, the hero of old Vincennes. Mrs. John Weston sang a patriotic solo, and Mrs. Nichols read an interesting account of Ezra Meeker Plans were perfected for the Silver Tea, which the Chapter held on Friday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilson, the regent. At a meeting of the board of management, one application for membership was voted upon and accepted. The hostesses served refreshments during the social

Actor Gathering Place The green room is a room near the stage of a theater in which the actors await the cue to appear on the stage and take their parts in the play. The is so called from green having

its decoration and upholstery. The Difference in Babies

been originally the prevailing color in

A Methodist clergyman of New York city who has christened hundreds of babies notices that blonde babies usually cry during the ceremony while little brunettes smile. The baid ones nearly always look blank when baptized. And there are bables that excel at all three of these stuntz.—Capper's Weekly.

MICKIE SAYS—

CHOR A FELLER WELL INTO A
RESTAURANT, SET DOWN, LOOKED
AT TH' MENY AND HOLLERED TO
TH' MANAGER, "HERE, YOU GOT
CABBAGE FOR DINNER TODAY... I
DONT LIKE GABBAGE!" GEZ TH'
MANAGER, "THEN DON'T EAT
ANYS THERES PLENTY OTHER THINGS FOR YOU! WE GOT TO CATER TO ALL TASTES, JUST LIKE A HEWSPAPER."



Antrim Locals

Mrs. Leander Patterson recently visited for a week with her sister, Mrs. Lena Balch, in Whitman, Mass.

The Reporter has been favored with a copy of the 1929 Old Farmer's Almanac Nashua, and by the Concord Electric and the New England News Company, It

> At the next regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekan lodke, Dec. 26, the annual election of officers will take place. It is very important that a large number of the members be present at this meeting, and a committee has the matter of a special program and refreshments

> A number of the exchanges coming to our desk the past week have been Christmas numbers containing extra pages filled with holiday announcements. Those dressed in Christmas attire with special covers have been The Hillsboro Messenger, The Monadnock Breeze, and The Winchendon (Mass.) Courier.

There was not an election of officers at the Monday evening's meeting of Mt. cation was received in the town's Crotched Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F. as announced in this paper last week that there would be. The officers installed into office last July are there for a full year's term and it is generally coal and trucking business, being known by interested parties that this is the case. Most inadvertently the item referred to, which was supposed to be news, had a place in our local columns.

Help Yourself by Buying of Your Home Merchants

The following editorial by the famous F. P. A." (Franklin P. Adams) appeared in the November 23, 1928, issue

"We find it necessary to speak again of a subject which is important t body in this nation. We refer to the practice, now sadly on the increase, of buying articles from the so-called mail order houses. The buyers tell us that they can buy certain things cheaper from these so-called mail order houses than they can buy them from our own local merchants. Well, it is not true about everything, and even if it is what of it? There is more in life than the apparent saving of a few paltry pennies.

"When you need another school in your town, who builds it? When you need a street paved, who paves it? The answer to the latter query is Nobody. Most of the streets in all towns are in terrible condition. Why? There is no money to pay for them. Why? Because too many people patronize the so-called mail order houses.

"Buy from home town merchants, especially advertisers, and watch your own grow."

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Pollard late of Goffstown, in the County of Hills-

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

Dated December 12th, 1928. JAMES M. GEORGE.

can be run in any town of 1000 or more and make money by our system. For particulars write NEWS SERVICE LTD., Box 63, Saco - Maine.

> Job and Book Printing Patronize the

For Your

REPORTER PRES Antrim, N. H.

Milford Business and I

The Souhegan National Bank

MEN'S DIRECTOR

MILFORD, N. H. A Commercial Bank, prepared to serve the best interests of this com munity, and through its National Savings Department performing the func tions of a Savings Institution.

Your account will be welcome. F. W. Sawyer, President F. W. Ordway, Vice President

M. G. Jewett, Cashier H. P. Parker, Asst. Cashier

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Toys, Dolls, Games, Kitchen Utensils,
Stationery, Glass and China Ware, Dennison's Crepe Paper Napkins and Paper
in all colors, Books, Candy, and in fact
almost anything you might wish for.
Come in and browse around. Novelties
Galore. MILFORD, N. H.

MILFORD CREAMERY MONTGOMERY & SMITH

Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Eggs, etc.

2 Garden Street MILFORD, N. H.

Rodney C. Woodman, Florist Flowers for all Occasions

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Represended in Antrim by George W. Nylander.

THE PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY A. E. BROWN, Prop. Dry Cleansing, Launderers SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED Parcel Post Orders given prompt atten-

MILFORD, N. H.

Mackenzie's Soda Shop Ice Cream, Soda, Cigars, Toilet Articles

Coon's Fro-Joy Ice Cream

On the Square, MILFORD, N. H. It is generally admitted that denture building is an engineering job. Every phase of it must be earlied out with precision. The ideal combination is the dentist of artistic taste who recognizes your type, takes good impressions and good bites and enjoys alrough. You will get that here.

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Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

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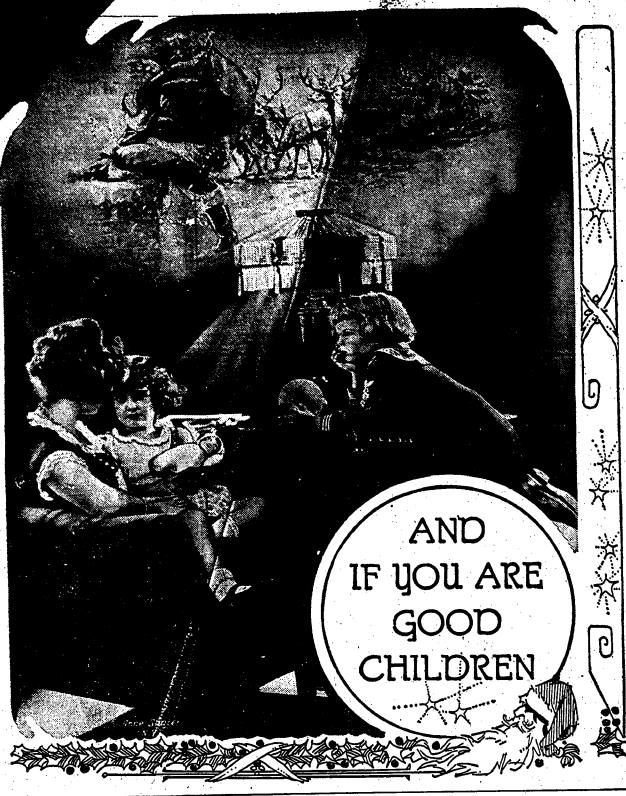
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ANDLES

BEG/a thousand pardons," said Wade Woodburn, as he stooped and reached under the feet of hurrying pedestrians to retrieve some of the Christmas candles that he had knocked from the hands of Doris Marshall. "It-it was unavoidable, I'm sure,"

answered the girl, who, too, was trying to salvage some of the fragrant waren sticks.

I'm afraid that most of them are roined," Wade went on. "It was awkward of me, but come into Brownell's and we can replace them with others -so you're party won't be spoiled." *But we can't replace them-and

they weren't for my party," said the giri, sorry that they couldn't be replaced. "You see, they are bayberry candles, and I make them." "Make them! Then the fat is in

the fire-or to be more exact, the candles are trampled under foot. What were you—where were you taking them? To some one for Christmas?" "Yes, and no. Lowe's sell them for -to order, you see."

They were ordered then-and nearall ruined. But surely we can buy e to replace them. Candles are dles, aren't they?"

Please don't mind," pleaded Doris. terry, but it couldn't be helped—
i en make Lore."
but tet into my car here and I
four home in no time." And

ding her arm, directed her to eter at the curb. direction," he asked?

at 2240 East Vine-almost a it's putting you to a lot Doris answered.

And you can mention the trouble I've caused lesmess?

at it. It was purely an ight have happened to

t-it happened to you a me more about the

> h to tell. I thought England knew about They are made berries of the bay lovely to burn." you can't get ms times dur-Service ripen,

> > jun't there

some good luck sign about them? he | how many times is each one dipped,"

"I thought you ought to remember," and Doris quoted:

'A bayberry candle burned to the socket Brings luck to the house, Food for the larder,

'Gold for the pocket." Wade finished the quotation with

a smile. "You have a fine memory," laughed Doris, "and this is my "acre"—the

gray house in the bay trees. Thank you so much for the trouble. It was very kind of you to bring me." "But if you think my task is done,

you don't know Wade Woodburnand by the way, you haven't told me your name."

"Doris Marshall," she told him, as he assisted her from the car.

"You've got my interest all aroused. and now I'm going to help you dip those candles so you won't have to work all night to make good your loss." "Indeed, you'll do no such thing-

waste the rest of the afternoon on my candles with Christmas only three days away."

"Then you don't want me to help you-won't even let me have the pleasure of helping to replace something that I destroyed?"

"Of course, if you put it that way-" "I do; so let's go in and get busy." Doris introduced Wade to her semiinvalid mother and told why he had come; then she led the young man into the spotless kitchen and provided

him with one of her own blue ging-



"And Now I'm Going to Help You Dip Those Candles."

ham aprons. She set the kettles of bayberry tallow on the stove to heat, and then showed Wade the intricacies of candle-dipping. Soon he was able to do a pretty fair job of making the several dips between the first few and the finishing plunges, which Doris did herself.

For two or three hours they worked together over the fragrant wax. Wade told her of his days in Brown university, and Doris confided to him that she had left Miss Baxter's School for Girls for a practical business course after her father had died, and that she had to give up her position, as a stenographer when her mother became partly disabled from a para-

lytic stroke. "This way I can be at home, and I can make as many as 300 a day if I work hard," she told him. "Imagine making 300 a day, and

he asked, "thirty-five?"

The delicious New England supper of baked beans, brown bread and Christmas delicacies Mrs. Marshall prepared almost alone. She pushed her wheel chair from table to shelf and stove with ease and dexterity. Bayberry candles shed a soft light and a pleasing fragrance.

"No wonder there is ready sale for them," said Wade. "They are so fra-

"And they bring good luck to all



One to Your Sweetheart to Burn Tomorrow Night."

"even to uniting lovers who are true -if they both burn them on Christ-

mas eve.' Two hours later when Wade was leaving, he asked for a pair of can-

Doris had already wrapped a pair for him, so as she gave them to him she said:

"Send one to your sweetheart to burn tomorrow night." He unwrapped the candles, handing

her one. "Will you do me the honor? I didn't mean to tell you now that I love you-that I seem to always to have been looking for you-that I want you to marry me. Will you-

can you care a little, dear?" Doris thought it would not be hard to love him a great deal, and after much planning, he said:

"And at Christmas we shall always dip bayberry candles for our friends, hoping the candles will bring to them the good luck they brought us our meeting."

(@. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SANTA CLAUS' SACK

THIS is a jolly game to play Lat a Christmas party. One player starts with the letter 'a," saying "Santa Claus' sack has Animals in it." The next one says, "Books," "Candles," says the third, and so on until every letter of the alphabet has been used. If a boy or girl cannot think of something to say before the rest of the group have quietly counted ten, he or she must drop out of the game; any meaking out of turn or letter m also drop out

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 23. 1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers. 3:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 4:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parkes Cadmon. 5:80 p. m. Acoustican Hour. 6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade. 7:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony Orch 7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party. 9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.

9:15 p. ni. Atwater Kent. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 3:00 p. m. Young Peoples' Conference. 5:30 p. m. Dr. Harry E. Fosdick. 6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians. 8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 24. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 n. m. Firestone Tire Co. 8:30 p. m. A. and P. Gypsies. 9:30 p. m. General Motors Party. 10:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 7:00 p. m. Cook's Tours. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 p. m. Automatic Washer-"Duo

Disc." 9:30 p. m. Real Folks.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 25. 7:00 u. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Games. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 10:00 p. m. Cliequot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:00 ni. "Carm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 8:00 p. m. Sealy Air Weavers. 8:30 p. m. Michelin Tire Co. 9:00 p. m. Three in One Theater. 9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels. 10:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 26. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 10:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. "La Touraine Tableaux." 8:00 p. m. American Mag. & Woman's Home Companion Hour.

9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:00 m. "Farm and Home Houn" 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders. 7:45 p. m. Political Situation in Washington Tonight. 8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.

10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 27. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute 7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 8:00 p. m. The Song Shop. 9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers 10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour. 10:30 p. m. "Iso Vis" Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 28. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 10:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 12:00 m. Teeth, Health and Happiness. 7:30 p. m. Happiness Candy Stores. 7:45 p. m. Market Friends.

8:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour. 10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette. 10:30 p. m. Great Northern R. R. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

11:00 a. m. R. C. A. Concerts. 12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Honr." 7:00 p. m. Great Moments in History. 7:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus. 8:00 p. m. Interwoven Stocking Co. 9:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 29. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. National Orch.-Damrosch. 10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hr. 9:00 p. m. Phileo Hour.

The following is a list of stations The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network: HEAF. New York: WERI Boston: WTIC. Hartford: WJAR. Providence: WTAR. Port. Innd Me.; WLIT and WF. Philadelphi: WC Washington: WGF. Schenbhi: WC Washington: WGF. Schenbhi: WGR. Buffalo: WCAE Pittsburgh: WTAM and WEAR. Cleveland: WWJ. Detroit: WSAI Cincinnati: WGN and WLIB. Chicago: KSD./St. Louis: WOC. Davenbort: WHO. Des Monas City: WOC. Oavenbort: WHO. Des Monas City: WCCO. WRHM Minneanolis-St. Paul: WTMJ. Milwaukee: KOA. Denver: WHAS. Jouisville: WSM, Nashville: WHAS. Jouisville: WSM, Nashville: WHAS. Jouisville: WSM, Nashville: WHAS. Jouisville: WSAA. Dallas: KPRC Houston: WOAI. San Antonio: WBAP. Ft. Worth: WJAX. Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue. National Broadcasting wBAL. Baltion: WBA. Springfield: WBAL Baltion: WBA. Blue Broadcasting Company Blue. WHAM. WINNeapolis-St. Paul: WTA. Blue Broadcasting WBA. Atlanta: WTB. WGC. WHAM. Minneapolis-St. Paul: WTA. Baltionies: WBA. Baltinta: WTB. Caspetto: KOW. Julia: WFA. Baltinta: WTB. Caspetto: KOW. Julia: WFA. Baltinta: WTB. Caspetto: KOW. Julia: WFA. Baltinta: WBB. Caspetto: WOW. Julia: Work. WBA. Baltinta: WBB. Caspetto: WIAM. Julia: WWA. Julia: WBB. Caspetto: WIAM. Julia: WBB. Caspetto: WIAM. Julia: carrying the above programs:

FOOTBALL RULES IN THE '70S SIMPLE

Vermont Alumnus Unearths Code of 54 Years Ago.

Back in the good old days of the 70s football was a much simpler proposition than at present. At the University of Vermont half a century ago the annual interclass football game had all the thrills without the rules of a modern set-to. Louis Shaw of the class of '74 unearthed a list of these old guides to gladitorial combat for use in the football arena. The rules follow:

"The privilege of the first warn is to be decided by tossing up a cent or 5-cent piece, the side having the warn choosing their side of the field.

"The ball having been placed in position in the center of the field by the umpire, a touch by the warner constitutes a warn. "The ball having been placed in po-

sition, all players excepting the warner are to remain on their respective sides at a distance of at least thirty (30) feet from the center of the field until the ball has been warned. "After the ball has been warned, no

player of the class having the warn is allowed to touch the ball until it has been touched by a member of the opposing class.

"Any player catching the ball on the fly is allowed to throw it with his hands, make a drop kick, or to carry it any distance within the boundaries of the field unless prevented by another player.

"No player is allowed to pick the ball from the ground or to catch it otherwise than on the fly.

"No player is allowed to kick the ball over the boundaries of the ground. "In case of a violation of Rule 7 the ball is to be taken at a distunce of thirty (30) feet from the spot of the last kick and in a direction directly toward the goal of the offering play-er. Each class will form a line, and the umpire will roll the ball between these lines. In case it cannot be proven by whom the ball was kicked across the boundary the clause relating to the distance to be lost shall be void.

"In case of any violation not above specified the offending party loses the

Once Fought Tunney



Bill Schraudenbach, Cincinnati iceman, who has the distinction of being the only iceman in the world who fought Gene Tunney the retired heavyweight champion, to a draw. In 1919 he was matched with Gene, who was then in the marines, in a Paris bout.

Golf Caddies Have Organized Club

A golf club for caddles. That is a rure thing, even in this sport-loving age and country. The Lennox Hill Golf club at Farmingdale, Long Island, however, boasts of one and insists that it is the only one in the United States. The idea, the execution, the statistics and the boost all come from B. F. Yoakum, railroad financier and one of the club's directors. "These boys," said Mr. Yoakum, "are learning more from the players for whom they caddy than they ever will learn anywhere else. It is our purpose to try to instill in them a love of outdoor sports and teach them a wholesome way of living. That is best done by example. Every boy is a hero worshiper and a live hero is worth more any day than a dead one." The club has 125 members, all of them caddies at the club.

Ace Is Claimed as Ball

s Pocket one golf was design

City, Fla., by Dr. L. G. Netto, one of a threesome playing at the Kelsey City links.

Doctor Netto teed up and lunged a powerful blow, but the ball sailed into the depths of a ravine bordering the fairway. He aimed a second time and almost duplicated the first shot. The third shot went straight as an airow down the fairway, but, after striking the turk bounded muchly thto the pocket of Dr. V. D. Stor onnion, who had wall



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