

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 50

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929

5 CENTS A COPY

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction



WE wish to use our advertising space this week in thanking the people of this community for their co-operation and praise of our re-modeled store. We sure feel the money was well invested, and we know by experience that the people appreciate this Home Store. This week we will follow through with most of the Bargains of Saturday, and next week will start with the Regular I.G.A. Weekly Specials. Again, we thank you!

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, New Hampshire Telephone 64-3

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet-Metal Work

Stove Repairing of All Kinds

Agent for

Glenwood, Vecto and Sunbeam Cabinet Heaters

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week for the transaction of banking business.

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

The Keene National Bank

KEENE, N. H.

Commercial Banking
National Savings Department
Trust Department

THE ANTRIM PARTY

An Annual Gathering Held on Saturday Evening

Those eligible to attend this party are all who were former residents of Antrim and are now residing, employed or doing business in Boston and vicinity; and also as many of our residents as are fortunate enough to get an invitation. Summer residents and visitors to our town are often included. These gatherings have been held for five years and are very popular; this year's party was given at the Coploy Square hotel, Exeter street entrance, and was attended by about one hundred.

As is always the case at these annuals the social part of the evening is the principle number on the program, and much time was given to greetings between present and former friends, which resulted in a most pleasant and happy hour. Regrets were expressed that some who had attended former gatherings were unable to be present at this time, and a telegram of regrets was also received and read.

The program which had been prepared almost wholly by the president of this organization—Fred W. Robinson—was well thought out, successfully conducted, and furnished considerable entertainment which was very interesting and at the same time quite amusing. A diary of a school boy was read by Arthur S. Nesmith. This covered a year of school life and recorded incidents in or around the late eighties. Names and funny incidents were recalled that many of the former pupils in the old town school at that time had entirely forgotten.

A burlesque debate had been arranged on the question: "Resolved, that the Antrim post-office and town hall block should be removed to the top of Holt hill." Affirmative—Miss Winifred Cochrane, Miss Ismay Campbell; negative—Alfred T. Balch, Miss Ethel Muzzey. Judges—Scott E. Emery and Arthur S. Nesmith. The arguments were so impossible that it was no wonder the judges disagreed. It was then stated that as the town had very recently held a special meeting and appropriated six millions to convert Holt hill into an airport, there were no available funds for removing the town hall block and the post-office contained therein.

A love scene under a large silvery moon was pleasingly given by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robinson and was received with much applause. The reading by Mr. Robinson, on the subject of etiquette on a railroad train, was good, and all present learned new things to do when using this means of travel, especially in a sleeping coach. This was really quite funny.

An original poem, written for the occasion, was read by Miss Frances Forsaith; this was a scholarly production, and for fear the author might wish to have it published, we are not saying too much about it. However, it was very good.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President—Miss Winifred Cochrane
Treasurer—Miss Ethel L. Muzzey

These officers will have the arrangements in charge for the next yearly party, and they will be willingly and ably assisted by all who may be asked to help. There is very little expense to these parties and what there may be is met by those who attend, always using the money collected so that no funds are allowed to accumulate from year to year.

As these parties are primarily a family or home gathering, there is no banquet before or after, but light refreshments are always served; this number on the program was also well looked after and all present heartily enjoyed it. This was pronounced one of the best Antrim parties yet held.

Mrs. Fred Faulkner

Whose home was in Somerville, Mass., died on Monday of last week, after an extended illness, at the age of 38 years. She had been married to Mr. Faulkner eighteen years, and had occasionally visited the Faulkner family in town. Deceased was a quiet, home-loving woman, and there being no children in the family, the bereaved husband is left very much alone; the sympathy of our people goes out to him in his affliction.

The funeral was held on Thursday at the home of sisters of the deceased, in Springfield, Mass., where also was the interment.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The president of the B. & M. railroad—George Hannauer—was suddenly stricken last Saturday and succumbed in his hotel, at New Haven, Conn. His age was 56 years.

Some one is in favor of two terms, for the Governor of New Hampshire, says a report. Well, there always has been. But from all reports, the people of the state are most emphatically opposed to it.

The Women's Clubs of the State have gone so far in their campaign against objectionable roadside billboards that they are favoring the purchase of goods not advertised on these signs, which they also believe to be a traffic hazard in addition to a detriment to natural beauty.

In reading the "Granite Chips" column, by Pearson, in the Concord Monitor of a recent issue, concerning the Currier Gallery of Art and the Currier pictures, we were reminded of the large collection of Currier and Ives pictures which has been gotten together by Major A. J. Pierce, of Bennington, consisting of more than four hundred of these early paintings.

Working Deputy George S. Proctor, of the State Fish and Game Department in his items in the Sportsman's letter, had this to say last week:

"When you are feeling blue and down in the mouth and you want to get a real kick out of life just run into the office of *The Antrim Reporter* at Antrim. Here you will find H. W. Eldredge and his son and if you go out of the office with a grouch it's your own fault. Have known them for 25 years."

Just where George gets this "and his son" stuff we do not know, for he is well aware of the fact that the sons he knew as many years ago as he names are both in another state. So far as our present assistant goes, we don't mind if he doesn't, should he be thought a member of our family.

Proctor, in the Sportsman's Column Says:

You bird, fox, rabbit and coon hunters will have to watch your dogs after November 1. The biggest army of trappers ever known are to start trapping and among this number are a lot of greenhorns who never set a trap before and those are the ones who catch your dogs. We never handed out so many permits as this year. The old trapper knows how to set a trap that will never catch a dog or cat, but the new man will have a lot of dogs and cats to take out.

In answer to a letter the other day. Don't sell your furs or pelts to anyone that happen to float around. Ask the buyer to show his license before you sell. No one from out of the state can buy furs in the state. You can send your furs to anyone, but you cannot sell them to an out of state man who comes to your door. For instance, if you are dicker with a fur dealer from out of the state and your furs are in his car or possession and a game warden comes along and finds this man with the furs in his car, the state gets the fur and the man gets it in the neck. And where do you fit? Play the game safe.

What's In a Name? Antrim Man Finds There's Often a Lot

[This short article is taken from the October 30 issue of the *Waltham (Mass.) News-Tribune*, concerning one of our esteemed fellow townsmen, who is employed by Caughey & Pratt, local contractors, now erecting a large house in Waltham.]

"It's just come to light that, four years ago, I killed a person," said George A. Barrett, arriving late yesterday on the construction job which brought him recently from Antrim, New Hampshire, to Waltham. It's an epochal event for George to be late, and his questioners were many yesterday. There wasn't a glint of humor in his eye as he told his story before an interested jury of plasterers and carpenters. And neither did he suggest the "killer" type as he stood there.

Having received a letter from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, revoking his driving license, Barrett hopped a train in to Boston yesterday to find out the why and wherefore of the situation. Perhaps he was worried about the present

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Special Sale CHRISTMAS CARDS 29 cents a Box

Each box contains 12 beautifully colored Christmas cards with tissue lined envelopes to match cards, each card different, no two alike; the regular price of these boxes is 50c each, we have only a limited supply, so be sure to get yours early, remember the price is only 29 cents a box.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Worth Its Weight in Gold for Cough or Cold" DANIELS' BLACK EMULSION

We have taken the agency for Nyal remedies. They are the most reliable preparations sold to-day. Every package has the formula printed on it; you know what you are purchasing. I have sold these Remedies for twenty years and recommend them.

M. E. DANIELS
Reg. Druggist
ANTRIM, N. H.

Anna's Convenience Shoppe

ELM STREET, ANTRIM, N. H.

Latest Fall Gowns, New Hosiery and Underwear

(Special attention given to sizes for larger women)

Unusual Gifts for the Holidays, and all other occasions, including COSTUME JEWELRY, LAMPS, NOVELTIES, ETC.

Miss Noetzel will be glad to render her services in helping you to make satisfactory selections.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR ARTICLES NOT IN STOCK

Miss Noetzel is in Boston this week on a shopping tour, and is also selecting goods for the Holiday trade.

Safety Drive. Had he unconsciously ignored some of the Stop signals here? They don't have those in Antrim, where he has lived for the past 17 years.

He was told that, in applying for the State change in registration of his car, he had falsified in answer to a question. He had stated that his operating license had never been suspended, and his reception committee at the Registrar's office reminded him of the time he had lost his driving privilege for his part in a fatal accident at West Medway four years ago. Records were dug up by obliging hands. One George A. Barrett, whose age was identical with that of the Waltham George, whose handwriting was surprisingly similar, had killed someone on a recorded date, and, having falsified in making out application, must again forfeit his license. They had all the evidence except the corpse, which of course they couldn't keep on file for four years. Things looked pretty black for awhile, but Mr. Barrett, who must surely be a good talker, finally succeeded in convincing them,—almost,—that he is innocent. He was granted the privilege of driving his car to work these cold mornings, "while the matter is being further investigated."

No Tax on Cattle

Cattle have been eliminated from the tax rolls of Mississippi in order to encourage the development of dairy and livestock growing.

A subscriber sends us the above clipping and makes this comment: "Something to consider."

Which caused us to take our invoice book and see how many cows and neat stock were taxed in Antrim the past year and find the number to be 296, and the valuation on same was \$21,385.00; the tax coming into the town treasury from this source being \$754.89. Here is matter that may sooner or later come to the fore for serious consideration. Some may think cattle to the farmer is like stock in trade to the merchant, the various phases which may have to be considered would make it impracticable to change the present form of taxing. Yet, the method of taxation is a subject with many sides and every side has its champions. If this one side brought out by the above suggestion is added to the complicated growing timber proposition, it is difficult to see just where the problem would end or how far it could go. It might lead to the single tax scheme in the end—who knows?

Electric Gardening Succeeds in Sweden



Sweden has adopted electric gardening with success. These workers are laying brick pipes through which the wires are passed. The wires, when electrified, warm the soil and crops of vegetables flourish that ordinarily grow only in bothouses.

Mounted Police Get Their Man

But Times Have Changed and They Hunt New Type of Criminal.

Winnipeg.—The Royal Northwest Mounted Police of Canada have had to change their methods as the times have changed. They are not so much called upon to cope with cattle rustling and horse stealing as when the ranges were broad and the ranchers few.

The night riding rustlers now are forgers. They doctor documents instead of swearing brands. Their improved penmanship lets them make a high priced pure-bred beast out of a graded animal picked up from some hard-up homesteader. There do not appear to be many of these gifted breeders, but one, who lives near Calgary, Alberta, was fined \$1,000 when the mounted police proved that he had faked a registration certification to make pure-bred Percherons out of scrubby draft horses, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Another cattle dealer might still be pawing off pure-bred cattle on American buyers if it had not been shown that the bull he recorded as the sire of stock he sold at fancy figures had been butchered many years before. The price of silver fox puppies is increased by tampered registrations.

Drug trafficking seems to have the place in police records once taken by whisky trading. The war on narcotics was a prominent part of the year's mounted police activities, and the fight is still on. Some headway is being made. Superintendent Allard of Winnipeg, Manitoba, thinks "the situation has somewhat improved."

To Deport Convicts.

The policy of the mounted police is the apprehension of the principals rather than of the addicts. The superintendent of the British Columbia district reports that "a number of important members of the drug ring have been found guilty and are at present serving long sentences, which, in the majority of cases, will be followed by deportation."

When Lord Yip, described "as the third most important dealer in narcotics in Vancouver," last year was beginning his imprisonment for three years, Lee Go, "who is a very astute man," was blandly engaged in handling cabbages and lettuce to customers in his vegetable store. But Lee Go had other interests. He is shrewd, and he is rich. He had dealings with Gulian Hammad, a Hindu, who is less astute, and is very poor. Lee showed Gulian how the desire for a little more money might be fulfilled by performing a very little service for Lee. Lee is now serving five years in jail, and Gulian two.

Three Months on One Case.

Before they could be convicted Sergeant Fripps took months to unravel the trade cunningly devised by the as-

trute Lee Go. When Lee Go received an order, perhaps with a purchase of parsley in his vegetable store, he would instruct the buyer to meet the vendor of the drugs at a certain place. There he would meet Gulian, in whose cabin Lee Go's drugs were stored. But when the buyer met Gulian, the Hindu would not have the drugs. He had hid them and would tell the buyer where they were to be found. The place of the hiding was changed with each purchase.

The mounted police do not do all the detective work in these drug cases. The drug principals employ detectives to shadow the police informants. In a group of such cases in Winnipeg last spring, "the suspected persons employed a private detective agency to follow and expose a valuable informant" of the police.

Catch Suspect for Germany.

The mounted police still "get their man." Traditionally, the mounted police always got their man. Old-timers used to amend the tradition by agreeing that the police always got a man. It is not hard to imagine why it must be harder than ever for any police to "get their man" in these days of rapid transport and easy concealment. And if it is harder to get their man, it is even harder to prove they have "the man." Yet the mounted police still get their man often enough to prove they ask only a chance in a hundred to make good.

Johann Klimek, a laborer of foreign

birth, entered Canada in March, 1927. The German government last May charged him with having committed a murder, and whether he had gone none seemed to know. The police got on his trail. He lived for awhile in a foreign settlement in and near Fort William 'ut. He came to Winnipeg. He went west on a harvester's train. He had been searched for in many lumber camps and in many quarters. The hunt was kept up. He was pursued till he was arrested in Alberta last September, when he was returned to Germany.

It was last year that Henry Vengratsky, alias Henry Vine, "perhaps," in the opinion of the mounted police, "the most important personage in the illicit drug business of Winnipeg," received a sentence of six months in jail and a fine of \$200.

Appeals Court Increases Sentence.

Against the lightness of that sentence the crown appealed, and it was then increased to three years. Superintendent Allard observes, "This is the first time in the history of the courts of Manitoba that the Appeals court has seen fit to increase a trial judge's sentence, and the decision can, therefore, be considered an important and far-reaching one."

It was a narcotics case here which led, too, to the disclosure of the notorious system of "straw bonds," which is not so much in evidence now as it was. Of course the mounted police pass information from detachment to detachment.

From information received from Montreal came about the Seigel seizure, which further resulted in three informations being laid against "one Louis Rando, probably the most important offender against the act in this district. Rando is now being sought and it is thought that he is in the United States.

Twins Appointed to West Point



Raymond M. and Leroy M. Anderson, twin sons of Mrs. Laura M. Anderson of Womelsdorf, Pa., who were appointed by President Hoover for entrance into West Point in 1930. The father of the boys, Martin M. Anderson, was killed during the Marne offensive.

SO FULL OF ELECTRICITY HE CANNOT USE TELEPHONE

Strange "Electrical" Man Has Spent 20 Years in Hospitals Puzzling Doctors.

Plymouth, England. — Frederick Stone, a chauffeur at Holsworthy, north Devonshire, is so charged with electricity that:

1. He cannot use a telephone or wear a radio headset without receiving a shock, and
2. He cannot drive his automobile or walk without wearing vulcanite insulation pads in his shoes, and
3. He can locate buried gold, silver and copper.

This strange "electrical" man has spent 20 of his 49 years in hospitals puzzling doctors.

A public test of his divining power has been held at Plymouth Municipal museum under the supervision of the curator. The electric man located without trouble buried nuggets of

gold, gold bearing quartz and even gold jewelry.

Stone finds hidden gold and copper by means of a wand consisting of an ordinary steel clock spring. This wand wriggles in his hand like a snake when he approaches buried treasure. The number of wriggles denotes the number of feet he is away from the exact spot.

Discussing his unusual gift, Stone said that these divining spells put a great strain upon him and were always followed by periods of intense lassitude.

"The only way I can get relief from the electric currents when I am thus overdone," he said, "is to touch wood."

"I enjoy listening to the wireless by loud speaker, but as soon as I put on a pair of headphones I feel physical helplessness as if I had received a blow on the head. I cannot use a telephone without intolerable discomfort.

Find Ptolemy's Will Inscribed on Slab

Rome.—The Italian Archeological Mission, now excavating the ancient town of Cyrene, in north Africa, announces the discovery of a marble slab in a perfect state of preservation inscribed with the will of Ptolemy VIII, king of Egypt and Cyrene bequeathing his kingdom to the Romans in the case of his death without issue. Ptolemy was succeeded in 116 B. C. by his son, Apion, on whose death in 98 B. C. Cyrene passed under the Roman dominion.

"I once wore my wife's wrist watch and it came all to pieces. I must be supercharged with electricity." The shoes Stone wears have soles an inch thick made of old motor tires. Several doctors have decided that he suffers from some form of St. Vitus dance.

Community Building

Industrial Center Made Into City of Gardens

Essen, the city of smokestacks, the iron and steel center of Germany, has been converted into a city of gardens by a system which has aroused the envy of many other towns and made it the antithesis of the general conception of what a mill town looks like.

Careful city planning has been partly responsible for this result, but a farsighted policy by Alfred Krupp, founder of the famous steel works, is also entitled to much credit. Decades ago Herr Krupp set aside comfortable one-family houses for his workers, and the city has been laid out in such a way that the mills are confined to one section, business houses and office buildings to another and residences to a third.

In this third section gardening has become the favorite family sport. The municipality has encouraged this by setting aside tracts of land and any citizen can lease a plot with a tool shack on it for a ridiculously low rent. There has grown up a wholesome rivalry as to who among the 480,000 inhabitants can produce the best flowers or vegetables.

A garden fair was laid out in a tract of 57 acres. Some 70,000 rose bushes, 80,000 dahlias, uncounted thousands of other flowers and shrubs in profusion were planted there. Artistic skill was used in the grouping, but the scientific gardener's craft also was used to create an object lesson for other cities.

Ugly Wayside Stands Should Be Abolished

Signboards are not the only nuisances which may destroy the beauty of a scenic route. In the western states, where distances are great between towns, it is almost necessary that there be wayside stands where motorists may purchase supplies en route. Many of these stands are ugly shacks, hastily thrown together for summer use only.

In 1926, during a visit to the national parks, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was impressed with the need of beautifying American roadsides, especially those leading to the national parks. Accordingly she organized a contest, with an annual prize of generous proportions, for the most attractive wayside stand. She also established a plan board of architects, which will furnish plans and designs for wayside stands without cost. This is an entirely new approach to the problem—one which appears to be effective in several areas. I note from reports of state highway commissions of several eastern states that they believe the tendency is in the direction of more attractive and well-kept wayside stands.—Horace M. Albright, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Proper Tree Protection

Not long ago a tree lover in Missouri took out \$500 in insurance on a fine old tree that stands in his yard. He values that tree highly.

But there is another form of insurance that probably would be of more real benefit to the tree. That is an investment in the tree which will insure its longer life and make it possible for the tree to withstand the elements against which it must fight for existence.

Many trees are structurally weak. Usually the greatest danger is with trees which have sharp forks. The upper branches get heavier and heavier as the tree grows older. Finally the weight is too much and during a storm, or even on a still day, the branches will snap or the fork split down, leaving the tree disfigured and permanently ruined as a thing of beauty.

Duties Before Architect

"The architect is a citizen who is respected in his community, who uses not only his brain but his eye and his hand, and he has numberless opportunities to help bring the kingdom of heaven to help upon earth," says Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation.

"He can do it by the creation of beauty, by participation in community enterprises such as town and regional planning and the development of parks and parkways. He can do it by seeing that the elements of the art are not neglected in the schools.

"He can do it by organizing groups of people to create objects of beauty, and there are many more groups of this sort than is generally realized."

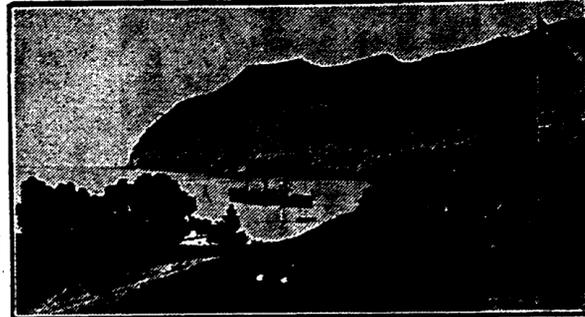
Beautify the Highways

"Make Missouri Beautiful" wouldn't be entirely satisfactory as a slogan for beautifying the paved highways that now cross the state. Missouri is beautiful, but its roadways might offer opportunity for beautification. Trees may be planted and at many points, flowerbeds laid out. This example should induce thousands of private property owners to beautify their own frontage.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ready to Help Buy Home

Ready assistance awaits the man who wants to own a home. Your employer, your banker, your contractor your realtor and your builder are ready to help you give your family the many advantages and savings that come with owning a home.

Robinson Crusoe's Isle



Harbor of Juan Fernandez.

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

IF YOU board a "wind jammer" at Valparaiso, Chile, and sail almost due west, on the eighth day out you will sight an island that has been read about by more people than has any other little island in the world. It is Juan Fernandez, Robinson Crusoe's Isle.

Strangely beautiful is this island. Climbing 3,000 feet up from the sea, its woody ridges lie wreathed in fantastic lacy patterns of silvery fog. As one rows ashore, the landscape rolls down like some giant theater's drop curtain, its green ferns, forests and streams painted by nature's own hand.

Now, where Crusoe hunted, huddles a hamlet of Chilean fisher folk, with the boats and sheds of a lobster-catching industry. Delicate, delicious lobsters they are, but the men who catch them will clamor over a whole boatload to quarrel about a can of American salmon!

Masa-Tierra (Landward) is the correct name of this island on which Alexander Selkirk, reputed hero of Defoe's romance, was put ashore.

Near by is Santa Clara, or Goat Island, and about 100 miles westward lies Mas-a-Fuera, or Further Out Island. These three form the Juan Fernandez group, named after the Spaniard who discovered them in 1563. Now they belong to Chile—in law; but in imagination every school boy on earth claims a proprietary interest here.

High up the side of Masa-Tierra stands a tablet which reads:

In Memory

of

Alexander Selkirk,

Mariner.

A native of Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland, who lived on this island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Ports galleon, 98 tons, 16 guns, A. D. 1704, and was taken off in the Duke, privateer, 12th Feb., 1709. He died Lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth A. D. 1723, aged 47 years. This tablet is erected near Selkirk's lookout, by Commodore Powell and the officers of H. M. S. Topaze, A. D. 1868.

To day on this island one hears much talk about lobsters, but little of Robinson Crusoe. The easy-going, Spanish-speaking inhabitants, shut off from the world and the scores of books describing their island, do not suspect how famous it is. Nearly all its 287 people make a living in the lobster trade.

Huge Lobster Industry.

Here is one of the most extraordinary shellfish industries in the world. In one year 80,000 or more lobsters are caught, not counting the small ones thrown back. Time was when these creatures swarmed the shores in such armies that the islanders had only to strew bits of meat along the beach, then walk about with a stick and tip the lobsters over on their backs.

Due to wise conservation methods of the Chilean government, island waters still abound with lobsters; but now they are caught with hoop nets set off shore and baited with stale fish. The fishermen go out, long before dawn to tend the traps. Over a charcoal stove astern they make coffee and broil fish for breakfast, but nobody ever eats a lobster.

To keep the catch alive, buckets of sea water are dashed over the crawling creatures and a tarpaulin is used to shade them from the sun. No lobster remains long in good health and spirits out of salt water. So, usually within 24 hours after catching them, the Crusoe island fishermen try to get their lobsters to port and into the "live cars." These are scoops made of slats, floating half-submerged in Cumberland bay, in which the lobsters are held captive.

Twice a month a boat sails from the island. It carries the scant mail, any passengers, and a load of lobsters, which are often two and a half feet long and weigh as much as from ten to twelve pounds. On the island the price paid the fishermen is but nominal; yet in the market at Valparaiso a live Crusoe island lobster may bring the equivalent of from three to five dollars. On a cafe table in Buenos Aires the same lobster, after his trans-Andean trip, sells for more.

The lobster of Juan Fernandez (*Palinurus frontalis* (Milne Edwards)) is minus the large claws which distinguish the lobster of our North At-

lantic waters (*Homarus americanus*). It is a close relative of the American crawfish known as the spiny lobster in Florida.

Besides wild goat shooting, fishing around the island's rocky shores affords all the amazing luck that anglers' tales are spun from. Here are the big morays, or wolf fish, fierce and voracious; then the fighting vidriola, or what we would call amber jacks, or yellowtail, which occur all up this coast. Around Juan Fernandez the latter often weigh 100 pounds or more.

Many kinds of sea bass also abound, with no end of delicate pan fish—the furel, corbina, weakfish or croaker, the panpanito and palometa, the smelt, the jerguilla. Here, too, the flying fish is eaten.

Storehouse of Fiction.

There is probably more excuse for fiction about Juan Fernandez than about any other place its size on earth. For 300 years pirates, earthquakes, whalers, penal colonies, battle, and political storms have swept this now calm and dreamy island. In the hillside above Cumberland bay one sees the tiers of cells, like the Roman caracoms, dug to hold prisoners when Chile used the island as a penal colony. Out in the harbor lies the hulk of the German cruiser Dresden, sunk during the World war.

Once vast packs of sea lions haunted the island rocks. Anson, English buccaneer, wrote home that there were so many of these creatures here that he couldn't move a ship's boat without putting a man in her bows with an oar to drive them aside. Traders slew them for oil, and wild dogs killed their young on the beaches; so now the sea lions seldom frequent these waters.

To kill off the wild goats, and thus cut off the fresh meat supply for the English and Dutch pirates who plagued the coast, Spanish rulers of Chile long ago sent bands of dogs to this island; but the plan failed. The dogs couldn't catch the goats among the rocks.

There may be buried pirate chests on this island. Quisen sabe? But priceless treasure, indeed, was left by Anson and other early explorers. They planted vegetables and fruit seeds, and let loose pigs, cows and horses.

It was an unwritten law, tradition says, that every ship calling here in old days, whether merchant, whaler, or buccaneer, should leave animals or plants, and thus help stock the island for the common good. In consequence the variety of useful plant life here is unparalleled in the Pacific. Cows, pigs and horses are plentiful also. Boys chase wild horses around the grassy canyons where Crusoe and Friday hunted goats.

In a single garden, a spot of dazzling beauty, belonging to a Frenchman shipwrecked here more than thirty years ago, is an astounding grouping of exotic and native plants and trees. Here grew, among other things, the botanically famous chonta palm, of which highly polished walking sticks are made. The creamy-white wood feels like satin and is marked with glistening black lines.

Many Wrecks on Its Shores.

Far up the moist island slopes are giant green ferns, bizarre and outlandish, like the fantastic plant life pictured to us as shading the earth in the time of mud and reptiles. Except where trails have been cut or fires have burnt them off, these ferns are so big and thick that it is hard to walk among them.

Juan Fernandez has a few good beaches, but mostly its shores are rocky, rough, or steep, with swift currents whirling past towering volcanic cliffs. Many a stout ship has plied up here as can be seen from moss-grown remains of forgotten wrecks.

Long ago Captain Shelvocke's Speedwell went to pieces on these rocks. At that time cats, multiplied from a few left ashore by earlier ships, fairly overran the island. Shipwrecked sailors from the Speedwell lived for weeks on cat meat. Their hunger found more substantial relief from one meal of cat meat than from five meals of seal or fish, wrote Shelvocke in his Journal.

There are no wheeled vehicles on the island, and nowhere on its whole 40 square miles is a road—only paths. There is a school and a seldom-attended church, but there are no places of amusement. No stores; just one room in the lobster factory at Cumberland bay, open twice a week, where natives may buy articles from the mainland through an agent of the lobster-catching company.

Sandman Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Freddy Cole looked at his sailboat and then looked at the weather. The sailboat looked well, the weather did not.

Freddy's home was along the coast where sailboats were often hard to manage and where the weather did exactly as it chose—even more so than it did anywhere else—so it seemed to those nearby.

Freddy had been sailing all through the early spring and summer. He had learned to manage the boat well and he was well aware of this.

Not only had Freddy learned to sail the boat but he had learned to drive his father's automobile. He did this well, too, though with none too much regard for those along the highway.

To be sure, in the part of the world where Freddy lived the highway was never very crowded, but if a partridge did wander out upon the road it was all it could do to get back to the woods in time—or if a cow meandered along it was no easy matter to get out of Freddy's way.

Freddy rather prided himself on just being able to miss objects when he drove.

"I missed that chicken by a feather," he would say with pride.

"But that's not fair," his best friend Harold Grant would answer.

"You frighten those creatures almost out of their wits."

"Aw—what do they feel—just so long as they're not hit they are all right."

"But it's not fair," Harold would persist. "They're not used to auto-



Learned to Manage the Boat.

mobiles and suddenly you scare them so they go back to the field or the woods panting with fear."

"They'll all be killed sooner or later," Freddy would reply.

"Let them be happy, then, while they live," Harold would answer.

"Ah—don't be so soft," Freddy would answer.

There were many nice qualities about Freddy. He was generous, anything he had he shared with others. He was not afraid of hard work. He helped his father, nor was he above

helping his mother do the homeliest of tasks. He was loyal to his friends and never talked against others.

But there was a cruel streak running through him which worried Harold and bothered him.

At times Harold would argue with himself that Freddy was not really cruel—he was just thoughtless and so full of energy and strength and the joy of excitement that he didn't stop to think. And yet it was cruel to make any creatures suffer. Perhaps Harold, was, as Freddy said, soft, but he wished he could make Freddy softer, too.

Freddy could do things so supremely well. He caught on to things at once. He had learned the hang of the automobile at once, he had learned to sail the boat so quickly and with such skill. Harold envied him for his cleverness and quickness.

But later on Freddy learned, and admitted it, too, that courage was not trying to bully some one more helpless than himself.

Courage was something far more important than that. It was being brave when unexpected dangers came up. It was being willing to admit fear but not let it get the better of you.

Oh, Freddy learned what real courage was, and it was Harold who taught it to him—though Harold never said a word about it.

And the younger boys in that place learned, too, something of what courage really, really meant!

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CHOCOLATE CUSTARD DESSERT

Soft custard flavored with chocolate is a more delicious and richer dessert than the chocolate cornstarch pudding which is the only kind of chocolate pudding many people know. It is not necessary to serve cream of any sort with this custard, but a little whipped cream on top is undoubtedly good. The directions below are from the bureau of home economics.

1 quart milk 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar 4 eggs
2 squares unswart. 1 tsp. vanilla
ened chocolate.

Heat the milk, sugar, chocolate and salt in a double boiler. Beat the eggs slightly and pour some of the hot mixture into the eggs. Mix well and add to the remaining milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. When cool, stir in the vanilla and chill thoroughly. If left overnight the custard becomes thicker. Serve plain or with a little whipped cream over the top.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Wear a pair of cheap cotton gloves when you dust and clean. They will help to keep your hands soft and white.

Regular daily cleaning prevents those dreadful upheavals of house-cleaning at longer intervals and keeps the home looking immaculate all the time.

Useful storage containers for fruits and vegetables are racks of wire which help to ventilate the food and make it easy to note and remove any which may show signs of decay.

Convenience in the Kitchen



Convenient Kitchen and Pass Closet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) An arrangement that is very frequently recommended for making the kitchen convenient is to have a pass

closet in the connecting wall between the dining room and kitchen. This plan can be made particularly compact when the sink and drainboards are placed at right angles to the pass closet on an outside wall so that a window may be located above the sink for light and ventilation. In the house where the photograph was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, the stove is placed on the connecting wall next to the pass closet. With a minimum of steps, food can be prepared at the sink and put on the stove or in the oven to be cooked. When done, the platters and vegetable dishes can be reached without extra walking about and the hot food dished on the counter and passed at once through the closet to be taken out on the dining room side. The sink is within reach for those foods which must be drained immediately after cooking.

A well-arranged kitchen has all the major equipment placed so that work is routed from one center to another in a logical way and with no unnecessary steps. By thinking carefully how each part of the work is done it is sometimes possible to rearrange one's kitchen equipment and make it more convenient without extensive structural alterations.

A Palatable Entree

Rice mixed with a cupful of cold tomato or even left-over tomato soup, well seasoned, sprinkled with cheese and buttered bread crumbs and baked till brown, appears as a palatable entree. It can be utilized for croquettes, drop cakes, for a thickening to soup and stews; it may be curled, worked into left-over meat dishes, and even added to ice cream.

wide. Put into a pan and place in the oven to draw out the water. Cook finely chopped onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter, one chopped mushroom, one-eighth of a green pepper also chopped, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half cupful of stock and one-fourth cupful of drained tomato. Cook until boiling, then add the tripe and cook five minutes.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Food for the Family Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

When one grows up with mountains rather than mole hills against which to measure one's self, one's importance becomes amusingly small.—Margaret Prescott Montague.

Salting, smoking and pickling are so well known that one only needs to be reminded that these methods will apply to fish as well as meat.

It is a very poor market that cannot furnish fish at least once a week. Fried, boiled and baked fish are too well known to discuss, yet these methods are the most often used, while other more agreeable ways of serving are slighted. Here are a few suggestions:

Scalloped Fish.—Take a well-cooked fish, preferably by boiling, remove the skin and bones and flake. Rub to a smooth paste two tablespoonfuls of butter, the same of flour; when well blended add one pint of milk and cook until the sauce is smooth, stirring until well cooked. Add the fish, season with salt, pepper, finely chopped parsley and onion, a little table sauce, and place in a baking dish; cover with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven. Or, this dish may be served on buttered toast.

Fish Mousse.—Steam fish until tender—about thirty minutes. Prepare a rich white sauce using a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and a cupful of rich milk or thin cream;

cook until smooth and thickened. Take two cupfuls of flaked fish, add the sauce, the beaten whites of two eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, minced parsley and onion, salt and pepper to season. Mix all well and place in a mold. Chill, serve unmolded on a platter with any preferred sauce.

Creamed Smoked Fish.—Take two cupfuls of rich milk, mix with two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until smooth and thick, then add butter, salt if needed, one cupful of smoked fish flaked. Serve hot on buttered toast.

Fish Portouaise.—Take five or six even slices of any firm fish, season well and place in a baking pan with three tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two chopped onions or a clove of garlic fried lightly in the butter. Add five tomatoes or the equivalent in canned tomatoes, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, two tablespoonfuls of par-boiled rice, one pint of water, with a cupful of any good fruit juice. Bring to a boil and simmer on the back of the stove twenty minutes, adding more fruit juice and water if needed.

Smoked Fish Patties.—Take two cupfuls of smoked fish put through the food chopper, two cupfuls of cracker crumbs, one egg and one half cupful of cream or milk. Make into patties and fry in equal parts of butter and lard until well browned. Serve

on a hot platter garnished with parsley.

Chicken is always the favorite meat to serve when one desires a delicate meal; it is so adaptable to any luncheon or dinner menu.

Chicken a la Italy.—Simmer slowly one minced green pepper, half a cupful of mushroom, two tablespoonfuls of butter, well covered for five minutes.

Add one and one-fourth cupfuls of minced chicken, three-fourths cupful of minced ham, one-half teaspoonful of paprika; cook together three minutes. Add three-fourths cupful of spaghetti, one-half a pint of sauce, two cupfuls of cream, and a teaspoonful of salt. Cook four minutes. Mix the yolks of three eggs with two tablespoonfuls of cream and stir into the mixture. Take off the fire and serve at once.

Sea Food Salad.—Take one package of lemon flavored gelatin, add one cupful of boiling water to one-half cupful of chili sauce, one tablespoonful of vinegar, two drops of tabasco sauce, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, two teaspoonfuls of grated horseradish, add enough cold water to make a cupful; add to the gelatin, chill, and when slightly thickened fold in two cupfuls of lobster meat, shrimp or shredded crab. Unmold if in individual molds, or cut into squares or oblongs. Garnish with sprigs of water cress. Serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise on lettuce or cress.

Tripe a la Creole.—Those who like tripe are usually very fond of it. Here is a good recipe which you will enjoy:

Cut three cupfuls of tripe into pieces two inches long and one inch

Black and White in the Mode

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



trend of fashion is just like that—simply thrilling through and through with its chic, charm and striking originality.

As is the case with so many of the new fashions, the coat illustrated highlights the black-and-white theme. And though the idea in itself is age-worn, the interpretations as given this season are utterly and refreshingly different from those which have gone before.

All through the scheme of things fashionable one sees the somberness of black happily relieved by white. Especially is a play being made on combining black furs and white furs. For instance, a seal or black velvet coat is enlivened with perky bows of white ermine or lapin, and usually the black hat boasts a single or a series of corresponding white fur bows.

With a black velvet jacket suit milady wears a white crepe satin blouse, or one of glistening white transparent velvet if her pocketbook so allows. This effective black-and-white costume she tops with a snowy angora or white chenille-crocheted toque. Her boutonniere is, of course, white, the newest thing being to substitute a cluster of little black-and-white ermine tails for flowers, with a corresponding ermine motif on her hat.

The latest message from Paris which has to do with black-and-white, is that of flat white fur embroidered with black chenille. Wonderfully effective are the ensembles which line the up-standing collar of a black velvet coat with snowy ermine or lapin, the same showing in bold relief a flower-patterned handkerchief with black chenille. To this the designer adds white fur streamers, their scarf ends also elaborated with black hand-stitching.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Anything is apt to happen in the name of fashion this season—even that, for instance of a handsome black velvet coat, like the one in the picture

which flaunts a black fur cuff on one sleeve, a white fur cuff on the other, and a collar that goes fifty-fifty on the black-and-white question. The whole

Planning the Christmas Fund

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every fall about the time school reopens the newspapers begin to herald, especially in their advertising columns, the approach of the Christmas season. "Only so-and-so many weeks before Christmas"; "Do your Christmas shopping now"; "Mail early for Christmas," and so on. But none of these captions are of the slightest use in helping us to get the one means of spending for gifts. The assumption is that one has it.

Of course there are a good many thrifty thousands who have been educated by "Christmas Savings Clubs" and similar movements to tuck away a small sum regularly for fifty years of the year. They begin early in December to save for the next year and about Thanksgiving time are rewarded for their regularity by a substantial bank check. There are countless others, however, who spend as they go, and who find themselves unlikely to do much about Christmas unless a financial miracle happens. How are they to find the wherewithal to celebrate the holidays and give remembrance even to their nearest and dearest with Christmas but a few months distant?

In most families the need can be met best in the way other large needs are met, suggests the bureau of home economics. Assuming that one is interested in that type of Christmas giving which is dictated by affection and that therefore the kindness and

thoughtfulness of the remembrance is more important than its intrinsic value, it is possible to fix on a minimum sum which will be necessary. How many weeks are there between now and the last available shopping date? Then figure out: How much regular saving each week will be obligatory to have your minimum sum in hand by that time? Three dollars? Five? Where can you get it?

You have only so much money. If you have this you cannot have that. Your Christmas saving must be the result of doing without something else, of many small economies, sacrifices, and here and there, better management. Get into the habit of scrutinizing all the activities and purchases of the household. Have the other members of the family do so also. How about the ones who leave lights burning unnecessarily? Or the gas heater running too long? Which ones are careless about their clothes, requiring much pressing and cleaning? What about the cost of foods charged and delivered compared with those on the cash-and-carry plan? Even two cents saved on each article bought from the grocer will mount into dollars in a month. What services have been hired that you could perform yourself? Could you save by doing more sewing? What clothing could be made to serve a little longer by repair or remodeling? How often do you or others in the family, indulge in unneeded sodas and sundae or in recreations of temporary satisfaction that could be omitted?



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



STOP THAT COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUD AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

Use at all stages. Use five to ten drops.

C. F. Butterfield



SOMETHING NEW!

Twin Oak Chocolates

Assorted Fillings

High Grade Candy

—AT—

39 cents Per Pound

BEAUTY PIECES

In High Grade Glass

Artistic Cut Figures on Pink Body, Attractive New Shapes

Cake Plates, Fruit Bowls, Candy Jars, Covered Bon Bon, Mayonnaise, Candle Sticks, Console Bowls, Sugar and Creams

SPECIAL VALUES, YOUR CHOICE \$1.40

See the samples in our South Window

Buy now for Christmas—We will hold your selection for you

This is just one of the new lines we have recently put on display

Our whole Crockery department is specially attractive just now.

Give yourself a treat by looking us over

Our mail order department is at your service, we will make selections for you if you desire, deliver at our own cost and risk and you can return at our expense if not satisfactory

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

Monday, Armistice Day, is a Legal Holiday; our store closes all day.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Blankets

Time for fresh, clean blankets for the cold winter nights that are now close upon us.

Rugs

Frequent washing prolongs the life of rugs. Our method restores much of their original brightness.

Phone 33-4

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

FUNERAL SERVICES

Conducted with all modern equipment in a refined and efficient manner

"At Your Own Prices"

WE MERELY SERVE YOU

CURRIER & WOODBURY

MORTICIANS

Hillsboro and Antrim, New Hampshire
Phone 71-3

Use of Non-Sectarian Funeral Home and Consultation or Advice —:—:—

FREE!

For Your

Job and Book Printing

Patronize the

REPORTER PRESS

Antrim, N. H.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Estella Hilton wishes to thank her friends for their kind remembrances on her birthday.

The Reporter two months free; read adv. on this page today.

For Sale

Good Pigs; ready now. Dry 4-ft. Wood \$9.00. Stove length \$11.00.

The Highlands
Phone 19-22 E. M. Coughlan, Supt.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
E. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1929

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 second-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Miss Anna Noetzel is in Boston this week on a business trip.

Mrs. S. R. Robinson has been the guest of relatives in Arlington, Mass.

Monday, November 11, being a legal holiday, The Reporter office will be closed all day.

Miss Marie Parker was confined to her home a portion of last week with bronchitis.

Mrs. Etta Cutter has been confined to her home for a week or two past by illness.

Earnest Ashford was called to New York by the serious illness of a younger brother.

The hour of the supper at the Methodist church this Wednesday afternoon is 5.30 o'clock.

Mrs. George A. Barrett has returned to her home here, after several weeks' stay in Woburn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Perkins have been spending a few days with friends in the vicinity of Boston.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ashford and little daughter, Irma Beryl, spent Sunday in Manchester, calling on relatives.

At the Legion Armistice Ball next Monday evening, the holder of the lucky number on the ticket will receive \$5.00. Adv.

G. M. Nesmith and Milo Pratt are employed by the Antrim Wood Novelty Company, makers of toys and children's play furniture.

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland and son, Reginald, spent the week-end in Manchester, visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Fuller, and other relatives.

For Sale—"Shoates" all sizes, also fall pigs and a few sows. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Carl H. Robinson and son, James, were in Durham on Saturday to attend the festivities at the University of New Hampshire, and in the evening they attended the "Antrim Party" at Copley Square hotel, Boston.

Food Sale—Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will hold a Food Sale in the dining room of Odd Fellows hall, on Friday afternoon, November 8, at 3 o'clock. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, of Springfield, Mass., were guests last week of his sister, Mrs. David Bassett and family, on West street.

For Sale—Good Hard Wood, sawed stove length or 4 ft.; prompt delivery. I also have a few cords of wood "not so good;" will sell cheap while it lasts, phone 18-3. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Walter E. Maynard, of Concord, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire, will make an official visit to Mt. Crooked Encampment, of Antrim, at their regular meeting on Monday evening, December 2. Members will favor him with a large attendance.

George Smith and family, who removed to Brentwood, expecting to reside there, have returned to town, they not finding conditions as they expected where they went.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, Nov. 6
The Red Raiders
with Ken Maynard

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Minnie Gokey will spend the winter with a sister, in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. E. E. Smith has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Estelle Lang, of Melrose, Mass.

Jacob Sessler, of West Lynn, Mass., was a guest of friends in town one day last week.

Philip Clark and family will occupy the E. D. Putnam house, on Waverley street, for the winter.

Mrs. D. W. Davis, of Chester, Vt., is spending a season with Mrs. Elizabeth C. Paige, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner entertained their son, Fred, of Somerville, Mass., a day or two the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, of Arlington Heights, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson.

Andrew B. Stone is with his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, in Peterborough, where he will remain for the present.

The main house and other buildings on the Henderson Place have been repainted, presenting a very attractive appearance.

Mrs. Edwin Merrill, who has been stopping with Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson, has now gone to her winter home in Seekonk, R. I.

The young folks of the village were out in force on Thursday evening enjoying some Halloween frolics. The special make-up of some of the participants was "spooky" to say the least.

Miss Doris Howard, a teacher in the High school, spent the week-end at her home in Piermont. Miss Mabelle Eldredge was her guest on the trip. They made the journey both ways by automobile.

Charles F. Butterfield was among those in Durham last Saturday to enjoy the festivities of the day, it being "Fathers' Day" at the University of New Hampshire. His son, Kenneth, is a student in this school.

Howard Deacon, formerly of Antrim, is now in the employ of the Waltham Publishing Company, publishers of the Waltham News-Tribune, a daily paper. Mr. Deacon is employed in the advertising department of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge spent the week end in Boston, and while in the city on Saturday evening attended the Antrim party at Copley Square hotel, a report of which appears in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hugron and Mrs. Herbert, a sister of Mrs. Hugron, spent last Wednesday in Boston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Hugron are caretakers of the Henderson Place, in Antrim, where the family spend their summers.

In addition to the item in last week's Reporter concerning the arrest and conviction of George F. Craig for illegal trapping, he wishes The Reporter to say that he was trapping for hedgehogs on his own land; coons were caught instead of hedgehogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom of Springvale, Maine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt over Friday night. On Saturday they returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, who are to visit in the family of their daughter, Mrs. Folsom, for two weeks.

We are issuing a Red Cross supplement with The Antrim Reporter this week, following our annual custom. The annual roll call of the American Red Cross begins on Armistice Day, the 11th inst., and closes on Thanksgiving Day. You will be asked for your contribution to the local Red Cross which you will cheerfully give!

A few of our people were called to Nashua last week by the trial of the alienation suit for \$10,000 brought by William H. Clark of Antrim against Everett Brown of Keene. After a couple of days' evidence on both sides, the case went to the jury on Thursday afternoon; they deliberated about seventeen hours and brought in a verdict for the defendant.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. E. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 37-3. Adv.

Annual Meeting of the Antrim Citizens' Association

There was a fairly good attendance at the annual meeting of the Antrim Citizens' Association on Friday evening last, in Library hall. Owing to other attractions, the attendance was not as large as it otherwise might have been, and the hour of opening was delayed a bit.

The report of what the Association has accomplished during the past two years was read by President Daniels. This proved to be a very interesting paper and refreshed the minds of the hearers concerning the value to a town of an organization of this kind. Also in this report were a number of suggested activities that may be done which will prove beneficial to our town and incidentally to all our people.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of the following men to work together in the carrying forward in the coming year the activities of the organization:

President—Hugh M. Graham.
3d Vice President—Charles F. Butterfield.

Treasurer—Herbert E. Wilson.
Advisory Board—Morton Paige, M. E. Daniels, J. M. Cutter, Guy D. Tibbets, Guy O. Hollis.

The secretary is selected by the Advisory Board.

Following the election of officers an hour of helpful discussion was indulged in and matters which would benefit the town in different ways were considered.

It is a fact generally conceded by all that an organization of this kind is one of the needs of a town, and should be well supported. The work done by such an organization is of a public nature and would not otherwise be done. Since its inception the yearly dues have been two dollars; it costs now one dollar a year, and the price has been reduced with the thought in mind of a larger membership, for in numbers there is strength. It is hoped that several hundred members may be enrolled, so that things needed may be done.

Goods Not Ordered

This is the time of year when towns are flooded with neckties and packages of Christmas cards that nobody ordered and which are sent through the mails usually with a story that appeals to your sympathy; some wounded or crippled or otherwise deserving person will profit if you send payment for the neckties or the cards, says an exchange. In most cases the crippled person has no existence; the appeal is plain bunk and the profit, if you remit for the stuff, goes to the hands of a person or persons who use the "sympathy" story for just that purpose: to get you to remit.

Don't do it; put the neckties or cards or anything else that comes to you away so that if anybody calls for them you can deliver them, but don't bother to remit for them. There are plenty of better ties, better Christmas cards, better any merchandise in our local stores, honestly advertised. You are under no obligation whatever either to remit for or return anything sent you which you have not ordered; it makes no difference whether return postage comes with the goods or not; under no circumstances are you obliged to return or pay for the goods. The best way in the world to break up this unbusinesslike and wrong from every

High School News

Clubs

The program of the science club for Monday, October 28, was as follows: "Thomas A. Edison in the Glow of Light's Golden Jubilee"

Robert Caughey
"Fifty Years of Flameless Light"

Benjamin Butterfield
"Edison and Boston" James Robinson
"Opinions of Edison from Various Americans" Clark Craig

Other speakers were Richard Johnson and Thomas Seymour.

Current Events Club

Alpha Rho was chosen as the name of the club. The following reports were made:

National and international current events—Harriet Wilkinson.
Social and state current events—Emlid Cochrane.

Discussion of Edison Jubilee—led by Margaret Felker.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club of Antrim High school met Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the High school. The secretary's report was read and approved.

Rachel Caughey read an article on the new art in the theatre, and Edith Sawyer presented a short summary of Little Theatre movement. Dorothy Lowell described the artistic scenic and coloring effects in a recently constructed theatre.

Plans have been made to read plays, and to attempt the production of one act sketches.

Assemblies

Mr. Tibbels was speaker at the assembly Friday, November 1. The topic was The Rhineland. Both the cards which Mr. Tibbels brought and his description of landscapes, cathedrals and castles were much enjoyed.

Clark Craig and Josephine Whitcomb gave current events.

Rachel Caughey was chairman and Marion Nylander secretary.

Laurence E. Cuddihy

Funeral services for Laurence E. Cuddihy, aged 88 years, were held at his mother's home, at Gregg Lake, on Friday afternoon, at 1.30 o'clock, Rev. William Patterson officiating. The bearers were his school and classmates: Carlton Brooks, Elmer Merrill, Edson Tuttle and Archie Swett. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for their assistance, sympathy and kindness in deeds and words in our bereavement.

Mrs. J. B. Cuddihy and family

point of view practice is to neither return nor remit but lay the goods or cards aside so that if they are called for, you can deliver them. That's all you need to do. Every store keeper will bless you if you will help to kill this objectionable practice. You can get better value in our own stores and two or three years of "no return and no remittance" will cross this town off the mailing lists of the senders of these unordered goods.



balance of 1929 free

to all New Subscribers to the

Antrim Reporter

receipts will read January 1, 1931

this receiving the remaining issues of the present year free.

Send us a two-dollar bill—new or old issue we don't mind—or you may send check or money order, as you like, and we'll promptly send you a receipt to January 1, 1931, and mail to your address every week a copy of this paper

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, Nov. 9
The Wild Party
with Clara Bow

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
Sunday School 12 m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m.

The Benevolent society meets on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Thirty one boxed Xmas Cards for \$1.00. C. D. Kochersperger, Bennington, Adv.

William Lawrence Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., was with his parents on Sunday.

C. H. Smith is in Boston again this week for a few days' treatment at the hospital.

R. E. Messer dressed two year-old pigs the other day which weighed nine hundred and fifty pounds.

The Missionary society meets this Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Sheldon, at 2.30 o'clock.

Grangers, please remember to make something to sell from the Fancy Work table at their Sale on the 15th.

Deacon Frank Taylor has been somewhat ill since returning from the hospital, but on Sunday was reported more comfortable.

The pulpit was supplied at the Congregational church on Sunday morning by a very able minister from Ohio, who has recently been staying in Henniker.

There was a Hallowe'en Party at the Congregational chapel, but everybody wasn't there, for some were removing blinds from dwelling houses, some ringing the fire bell, and some engaged in mischief of various kinds.

Mrs. Frank Seaver went to Boston on Saturday to attend the gathering of Antrim people at the Copley Square hotel in the evening of that day. She also attended a reunion of her class of the Antrim High school at the home of Miss W. H. Derby, at Melrose.

The Grange will give an entertainment in town hall, this place, on Friday, November 15, at 8 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 2.30, there will be a sale of food and fancy work. The entertainment will consist of a drama, entitled: "Polly Wants a Cracker"—a comedy in two acts, presented by a local cast. All the particulars of this show and sale are given on posters now in circulation.

The following is the program that was given at the Rally Day concert, in the Congregational church, and for lack of space and time could not be given last week:

Music—Song by School
Recitation—Gerrard Call
Song by School
Talk by the Superintendent, Mrs. Seaver
Earl Livingstone, Gertrude Seaver and Harry Joelin were presented gold pins for attending every Sunday this year.
Remarks and prayer, by pastor, Rev. E. R. of Baltimore.
Song
Recitation
Exercise—three small girls
Duet—Annie Lindsay and Eunice Brown
Exercise—Kenneth Bartlett, Master
Champany, Charles Lindsay
Recitation—Florence Edwards
Song—Primary Class
Recitation—Gertrude Seaver
Exercise—three girls of Primary class
Recitation
Recitation—Winifred Champany
Song—Hattie Parker
Recitation—Earl Livingstone
Exercise—two small girls
Song
Exercise—three boys
Exercise—four girls
Song—two boys
Song—two boys
Recitation—Dorothy Brown
Song

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N.H., on July 6, 1917, issued to Blanche M. Keyser (Bosley) of Bennington, N.H., its book of deposit No. 12998, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Blanche M. Keyser Bosley.
Dated October 25, 1929.

MICKIE SAYS—

MR. BUSINESS MAN, DO YOU LIKE IT WHEN YOUR CUSTOMERS BUY GOODS OUT OF TOWN, THAT THEY COULD HAVE JUST AS WELL BOUGHT OF YOU? THEN YOU KNOW HOW WE FEEL WHEN YOU SEND YOUR PRINTING ORDER AWAY!



Mrs. Helen A. Dresser

Wife of George D. Dresser, for a long term of years a resident of Antrim, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah T. Robbins, 9 Pearl street, Concord, on Friday night last, at the age of 83 years. For just about one year Mr. and Mrs. Dresser have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, where in their declining years they received the best of care and attention.

Mrs. Dresser was born in Townsend, Mass., a daughter of Hiram and Charlotte (Adams) Hodgkins. She has been identified with the varied interests of Antrim for many years and by a large circle of friends will be greatly missed. She was a member of Hand in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs, No. 29, I.O.O.F., and was a constant attendant as long as she was able. She leaves an aged husband, who has been her married partner for 63 years, who has the sympathy of all in his sorrow.

The funeral was held at the parlors of Kendall, Foster, Kilkenny and Calkins, Concord, Monday afternoon, at one o'clock. Burial in Antrim.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R.

Observed its annual Guest Night, on Friday evening, by a banquet in the Presbyterian vestry. Ninety-four members and guests were present to enjoy the following menu:

Fruit Cup
Creamed Chicken Mashed Potato
Squash Cranberry Jelly Rolls
Waldorf Salad Ice Cream Cake
Coffee

Music for the occasion consisted of selections by Wahnetah orchestra, of Hillsboro, a flute solo by Mr. Hill, a member of the orchestra, and duets by Miss Tandy and Mrs. Butterfield. Community singing was led by George C. Carter, of Manchester, this state, manager of R. G. Dunn & Co., and Secretary of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, who was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Carter's address on "Passaconaway and the Merrimack River" was most interesting, and gave evidence of his extensive study of Indian life and lore. The spirit of the social hour which followed the program, indicated that all felt the evening had been successful in every way.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, November 7
Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m. A study in the book of Zechariah. At the close of this meeting a congregational meeting will be held as per announcement.
Sunday, November 10
Morning worship at 10.45.
Bible school at 12 o'clock.
Y.P.S.C.E. will meet at 6 p.m. in the Baptist church.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, November 7
The annual Church Roll Call. Supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. All members of the parish are invited.
Sunday, November 10
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Higher Preparedness."
Church school at 12 o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.
Y.P.S.C.E. service at 6 o'clock in this church.

Union service at 7 o'clock in this church. Rev. Swanson, of New Boston, will be the speaker.

Grange Notes

The regular meeting of Antrim Grange was held at Orange hall Wednesday evening, October 16. Deputy Hodges of Weare was present the 4th degree was exemplified for his inspection. The officers were also instructed in their duties. At close he made some very encouraging remarks. A bountiful supper of cold ham, scalloped potatoes, rolls, pies and coffee was served in the dining room. A short musical program followed.

The Grange Fair, in charge of Mrs. Graves assisted by Mrs. Lang, was very enjoyable. The hall was very attractive, many hand-made quilts and rugs being hung around the room. The stage, tastefully arranged, displayed scarfs, pillows and rugs, tables of fancy work, and a fine assortment of vegetables, all of which were much admired. The meeting was well attended; five visitors were present from Deering and Weare.

November 6 is Past Masters' night, in charge of Ira Hutchinson, Andrew Cud-dihy and J. Leon Brownell.

HANCOCK

The Hancock Woman's Club held its annual "gentlemen's night" in the vestry last week Tuesday evening. A supper was served in the dining room. The committee was Mrs. Ella Perry, Mrs. Carrie Wilds, Mrs. Nellie Eaton, Mrs. J. Linton Moore and Mrs. Nellie Hayden.

The selectmen are at work, in compliance with the vote at the town meeting last March, digging up some of the drain pipes on Main street and getting matters in shape so that the water in the fall and spring may be taken care of without inconvenience to those who have to use the streets.

DEERING

John Evans has been engaged to convey the children to the Pond school.

Dr. D. A. Poling arrived from New York last week for a few days' stay at his home here.

J. W. Ellsworth and Ernest Adams accompanied J. D. Hart and A. K. Ellsworth on a hunting trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Justine Boissonade, West Deering, who has been passing the season at her summer home there, has returned to New York for the winter months.

At the meeting of the Community club, held on Wednesday evening of last week in the Town hall, the committee of entertainment was Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, Mrs. Mary Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor.

GREENFIELD

Members of the Sunday school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the parsonage last Friday evening.

Mr. Battles, who recently purchased Grand View Farm, just off the Bennington road, has been making extensive improvements to the property.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bristol, who recently purchased the John Hopkins place on the Franctown road, have moved in. Mrs. Felch will occupy the upstairs tenement this winter.

The Woman's Club met last week Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lilla Belcher. The state president, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, spoke interestingly. An instrumental duet was given by Mrs. Mabel Holt and Mrs. Mary Waite. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lilla Belcher, Mrs. Henrietta Hopkins and Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

As Mortgagee, I am now in possession of a certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in Greenfield, Hillsborough County, N. H. bounded on the North by land now or formerly of George Putnam; East by the street leading from Main Street to the Depot; South by land formerly of George J. Whittemore and the steam-mill land; and on the West by land formerly of Betsey Bean, containing ten thousand (10,000) square feet more or less, conveyed to Florence M. McClelland in mortgage by Lura J. Dunbar of said Greenfield by deed dated October 29, 1927, recorded Volume 871, page 260 in said county, and from and after the 25th day of October 1929, such possession of said mortgaged premises will be held for the purpose of foreclosing the right of said Lura J. Dunbar and all persons claiming under her to redeem the same, for conditions broken.

Florence M. McClelland
Greenfield, N. H.
October 25, 1929

Trust Forbidden

Notice is hereby given that my wife having left my bed and board, I shall pay no bills of her contracting from this date.

George P. Hildreth.
Antrim, N. H.,
October 30, 1929.

Antrim Locals

Schools will not be in session on Monday next—Armistice Day.

Capable woman wants work by the hour or day. Apply at Reporter office. Adv.St

Mrs. Ross H. Roberts and son, Harold, are visiting her parents in Bloomfield, Conn., for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Downes have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vose, in Watertown, Mass.

The young people of the union Y. P. S.C.E. gave a Hallowe'en party at the Presbyterian church on Saturday evening last, which was enjoyed by a goodly number.

Miss Nellie M. Jackson was called to Roslindale, Mass., by the death of her nephew, Theodore C. Jackson, which occurred on Tuesday, October 29. His age was 36 years.

The Antrim Girl Scouts will give a two-act play, "A Royal Girl Scout," under the direction of Mrs. William H. Hurlin, at 8 o'clock, November 16. Admission adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. The Girl Scout treasury will receive one half the proceeds and the remainder will be used to start a fund for the maintenance of Byron W. Caughey Memorial Camp Come and help the Girl Scouts. Adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, also the Rebekahs and Relief Corps, for their many acts of kindness, and the beautiful flowers sent us during our recent bereavement.

George D. Dresser
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah T. Robbins

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the cards and notes of encouragement and cheer sent me while in the hospital; to one and all I am truly grateful.

Mrs. Edward E. George.

NORTH BRANCH

A. L. Boutelle visited his brother, H. E. Boutelle, over the week-end.

The work on our new bridge is going on rapidly, as well as the new road.

At a recent meeting of the North Branch Cemetery Association, the old officers were re-elected, also an Improvement Committee was appointed: Mrs. M. McIlvin, Mrs. B. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Simonds, W. K. Flint, W. R. Linton and M. P. McIlvin. A special meeting was held at the cemetery with plans started for future improvement of the yard. W. K. Flint was chosen treasurer, and Mrs. B. Wheeler secretary of the committee. We hope later to give an account of their work.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of George M. Brown, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated October 30, 1929.
ELLEN C. BROWN

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Joseph Diamond, late of Hancock, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated October 30, 1929.
ARNOLD DIAMOND

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.
To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Mary J. Bass late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate: WHEREAS Henry A. Hurlin trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Erma May Johnson, Varney and Merle Johnson:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Peterborough in said County, on the 29th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 29th day of October A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN
Register.

Special Business Announcements

QUALITY SERVICE
Olson Granite Company
GRANITE CONTRACTORS
Monuments Mausoleums
274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.
GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE
We make our own designs; manufacture all our own work. All stones are cut right here. A list of satisfied customers in this and nearby towns on request.
FREE TRANSPORTATION TELEPHONE 2790

The Souhegan National Bank

MILFORD, N. H.

COMMERCIAL BANK, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution. Your account will be welcome.

F. W. Sawyer, President
M. G. Jewett, Cashier

Quality Price Service FLEXO COMBINATION PISTON RINGS

Installed in over 250 Cars in Cheshire County
ASK THE DRIVER

Cobb's Auto Parts Co.

57 Church St. KEENE, N. H. Telephone 1972

A. U. BURQUE

75 West Pearl Street NASHUA, N. H.

Reliable Jeweler

Special Diamond Work a Specialty

Telephone 2892

Fey's Coats & Dresses

"Where they make coats"

Manchester, N. H.

Rodney C. Woodman Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

Milford, N. H.

Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

Fred C. Eaton Real Estate

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night.
Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.

Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

A. D. PERKINS

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

E. R. Adams Auto Glass Replaced

The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges

Plate and Window Glass, Mirrors and Paints

23 School St. Tel. 337-J
Concord, N. H.

ONE PAIR of EYES And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time

Let me help you keep them in working order. A thorough eye examination by a competent specialist is the only way you can be sure your eyes are working without strain.

For appointment phone 2726

Winfield S. Brown OPTOMETRIST

N. H. Savings Bank Building
Concord, N. H.

E P H I PRONOUNCED F. I.

In the future when you are suffering from Head Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rose Cold and Catarrhal conditions, get a bottle of Ephi from your neighborhood druggist, or mailed direct parcel post prepaid on receipt of fifty cents.

PRIEST DRUG CO., Bangor, Me.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

Completely Equipped AMBULANCE

at your service — day or night
Phone Hillsboro 71-3

For Sale

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

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn
CHAPTER IX—Continued

She turned her head to where her husband was walking with Professor Burton, whose son was trying to impress (ella with the idea that a college boy, at twenty, stands on an intellectual eminence not easily comprehensible to others. Professor Burton held a chair in philosophy, but it was with living things that his leisure was occupied. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Hanby were cousins.

"No," said the professor, "I've long ago given up the coleoptera in favor of something more fascinating. I started by way of the reptiles, and came logically to the birds."

"Logically?" said Hanby. "I don't see that, but then I'm ignorant in these matters. If you're interested in birds, you've come to the right spot. Tom I've got about the best bird sanctuary in the state."

On his way to it Hanby poured into Professor Burton's ears some of the wisdom that had come to him over the wire from the unknown millionaire ornithologist. Hanby's memory was good, and he forgot nothing.

"You flatter me," said the other, when he finished. "You have quoted almost verbatim from my article published in the May number of Popular Natural History."

"So that's where he got it from!" Hanby commented, a trifle ruffled. "I thought the old faker was giving me something from his own published dope."

Hanby related the incident. Professor Burton shook his head. "You must have made a mistake in the name. Remember, Hil, this is my pet hobby, and I know every writer on our birds. I'm president of my State Ornithological association, and corresponding member of a score of others. I'm in touch with every ornithologist in this country, but I have never heard of your millionaire. He is neither a contributor to the literature of the subject nor a donor of funds for bird conservation. Some of your friends have been playing a joke on you."

Half an hour later the professor had changed his clothes to khaki and puttees. He was armed with sketch books, notebooks, and a costly camera. He declined any aid. He even resented it. Every now and then it could be seen that he despised the amateur ornithologist. His luncheon had been put up for him, and he promised to be in time to dress for dinner.

He was glad, as he fought his way along, that he was armed with leather gauntlets and stout clothes. Nature had placed about this little sanctuary a seemingly impenetrable barrier.

He had begun to despair of reaching the distant mound when he saw that this solid hedge came to an end. He stepped from it to a path worn by the foot of man—a path three feet across, bearing the impress of recent treading.

Professor Burton set out to follow the path to its end. Presently it brought him to a stream, sunk at least ten feet below the surrounding ground. It was this stream, he supposed, which had been diverted in order that the twenty-acre lake half a mile away might be fed.

He resumed his silent walk along the path. The acrid smell of a cigar smote his nose. He knew the odor long and narrow cigars which only native Indians enjoy. Then the odor was wafted from him, and he found his path dropping toward the stream level.

The professor stopped. He had suddenly encountered a stranger.

It would be difficult to say which of the two seemed the more amazed. The professor looked upon a small but well-proportioned man dressed with conservative elegance. The stranger's face was florid, and his mild blue eyes were accentuated in size by reason of strong lenses.

missioned to determine upon the healthfulness of this spot, and to make what recommendations I see fit.

"Before doing so, I should like you to come with me and see more. You cannot possibly judge from here."

Professor Burton followed the other along a winding pathway, until he was in the thicket's very center. When his guide paused on the edge of an opening, the professor exclaimed upon the oddity of a lake, filled in, as he had supposed, being open instead.

"It was only partially filled in," Mr. Appleton told him. "When I took charge of the work, I had my own views—very interesting views, too," he added, chuckling. "Oh, dear me, yes! They amuse me even now. You can settle a moot point for me. He looked over the edge of the opening, gazing intently at some low bushes whose roots were in the moist earth. "What is that?" Appleton asked. "Look at it and tell me."

Professor Burton moved toward the edge and peered down.

"Is this one of the things that amuse you?" he demanded.

"Yes," said Mr. Appleton, smiling. "With that he gave the other a push. The professor, with waving arms, sought to recover his balance, but failed. He went up to his knees in mud. His precious camera had parted company from him. The spectacle of the amiable gentleman with the florid face, who smiled down at him angered him. He shook a muddy fist.

"You shall pay for this outrage!" he shouted.

"Perhaps," said Appleton cryptically, "but not just yet."

Mr. Appleton gave another of his excellent owl imitations. In a few moments Luigi Bartoli joined him.

"In order that he might not escape," Appleton explained, "I had to push him down there. He enjoyed

It means that your intellect is unable to assimilate the ideas you crowd into it. Be kind enough to leave me in silence. I find such twaddle as yours extremely tedious."

Infuriated at this, Smucker attacked the professor. He was rescued by Luigi. The professor was bigger, stronger, and in a rather evil temper. Luigi dragged him to another small stone room and shut the door.

"What the devil?" said Leslie Barron, rudely awakened.

"I am not the devil," snapped the professor, "but I feel like him. I have been brutally beaten. A Caliban from southern Italy has promised to twist my head from my neck. I am in no mood for the ordinary social amenities."

"Another nut!" sighed Leslie. "Tell me, if you've any decency left, whereabouts I am."

"You are in what my cousin Hilton Hanby terms a bird sanctuary. You, I take it, are one of the birds. I presume that I am another."

"I was blackjacked by that infernal Appleton. I had an idea that I'd been put in an automobile and taken miles away."

Leslie recounted the misadventures he had suffered.

"Never mind!" said the other. "You will be rescued when they get me out."

"Cheery little optimist, aren't you?" Leslie retorted. "That man Appleton is the devil. He'll arrange it so that you won't be looked for."

"Impossible!" said the professor. Leslie Barron was right. Appleton, who had a skill with the pen that might have earned him a great name among forgers, was at that very moment looking at Professor Burton's notes and forging a letter. He called to mind the professor's way of speaking. This is what Mrs. Burton read:

Have sustained injury to corner of right eye through a thorn spike. Inadvisable to trust to local physician. Have accepted offer of passing motorist to go to a specialist. Do not worry. Will telephone you from the city.

"Tom is always nervous about his eyesight," Mrs. Burton declared. "It is just like him to rush to see a specialist. Oh, why was I out?"

"You couldn't have done anything if you had been here," her cousin said, comforting her. "We shall have a telephone call before long."

But nothing was heard from Professor Burton.

CHAPTER X

At one o'clock in the morning Bill Pelham heard a rap on his door. Hilton Hanby entered. Behind him was Junior. They were both dressed as if for hiking.

"Am I asleep at the switch?" Bill cried, rubbing his eyes. "What is it?"

"Florence Burton is going to see the Pine Plains police tomorrow," Hanby answered. "I can't blame her. You know what that means. Every movement of Tom's will be traced. I suppose I shall have to tell everything I know, from Miss Selenos down to this last disappearance. Dina says she thinks Tom has been murdered."

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
A. M. S. D.
Director of Public Health Education,
State of Pennsylvania.

Unwise Wisdom

SOME years ago in a small prairie town, miles from anywhere, the radio was used to give medical advice in the absence of a physician. Thus, a life was saved.

Indeed, one has to go extremely far away to find complete isolation nowadays. Nevertheless, there are many foolish people who literally isolate themselves with their personal conceit. For instance, a few weeks ago a successful business man self-diagnosed and then self-treated a physical condition. His funeral took place the other day. For all practical purposes this unwise "wise" gentleman was even more isolated than was the patient on the western plains. And this, even though his town possessed forty physicians and two hospitals!

It really is amazing how many self-opinionated individuals will, with utter complacency, essay to determine what is ailing them and then repair to the drug store for a well-known remedy which they imagine fits their case. In this way they often treat symptoms and turn causes over to a doctor after the trouble has become chronic and beyond repair.

It is difficult to understand why people, otherwise intelligent, will conclude that they are capable of doctoring themselves when they know that it is only after long years of training and study that persons are licensed by the state to do work of this kind for them.

Of course, it is excellent psychology to have a good opinion of one's ability at all times. But general ability, or any specific ability, scarcely justifies any person to conclude that without particular education he is capable of treating disease.

Don't display unwise wisdom when you are ill by treating yourself. That's the physician's business.

Let Well Enough Alone

IT IS not a predominating trait in human nature to be entirely satisfied with one's looks. Even the handsomest people are sometimes likely to imagine secretly that they would be far happier if they could look like some one else.

Consequently numerous foolish people, particularly aging women, are drawn to the so-called "plastic surgery."

This type of work, so wonderfully developed in the base hospitals during the World War, has its proper place in medical practice. There can be no question about that. Today, one finds many brilliant examples of built-up faces which had been ruined by disease or accident. Indeed, near miracles have thus been performed. However, that is one thing. While face lifting and fat removing, for beauty's sake, is quite another matter.

Just a few weeks ago a young woman decided that she would like to buy a different shaped nose. A plastic "doctor," who was not a physician at all, much less a surgeon, promised for a tidy sum, to make her very pretty. She is now hopelessly disfigured. In her sorrow she is suing the "architect of faces" for big damages. Available records indicate that literally thousands of disfigurements have resulted by resorting to such practices.

After all, real beauty finds its foundation in glowing health. One can therefore be his own beauty specialist by developing vim, vigor and vitality. Moreover, proper living habits begun in youth and persisted throughout life can defer the onslaughts of old age.

In any event, as a beauty agent, the knife of the self-styled plastic surgeon is usually ineffective and sometimes dangerous. Stay away from it. Let well enough alone.

Others of Importance as Coloring Material

Nature now and then has a way of producing something in the natural state which is highly useful in a work never contemplated in the normal activities of nature.

Take the case of paints—the various ochers, which are used so widely in producing colors varying from yellow to reddish brown. These natural mineral pigments are mined in several states, notably Georgia, Iowa and Vermont. They are composed of clays which have been colored by the presence of iron, in the form of hydrated ferric oxide.

Not only are the others used in paints, but also in linoleums and oil cloths, as well as a coloring for cement, stucco and mortar.

The preparation of ochers is simple involving purely mechanical processes of washing, drying, pulverizing and packing. The washing is intended primarily to rid the ocher of sand, small stones and other impurities. It also serves, as well, better to mix the ocher.

Grand and Glorious
Next to finding a wadded paper dollar in the top pocket of an old pair of trousers, I doubt if there's a grander feeling in the world than havin' a fine, well-established son.—Abe Martin in Farm and Fireside.

Build Longest Bridge to Carry Phone Cables

Out in Arizona the telephone company has constructed what is believed to be the longest suspension bridge of its kind in the world, across the Gila river, says the New England Utility News. It was necessary to erect two towers 100 feet high on each side of the river from which were suspended two cables supporting cross-arms carrying the open telephone wires of the toll circuits. The span between the towers is 2,370 feet and approximately 800 feet longer than the span between the towers of Brooklyn bridge.

This type of construction was necessary because, while the Gila river during a large part of the year is a very shallow stream, there are times when sudden floods turn it into a raging torrent which would make it inadvisable to cross the river by means of a submarine cable, such a cable necessitating a length of more than 1,800 feet, which is considered the extreme length that can be used without loading pots. If loading pots were placed within the stream area, much difficulty might be experienced at flood times.

The Provider

Fishing ought to get better in a few years, at least so far as the national parks are concerned. The Department of the Interior and the Department of Commerce have worked out an arrangement whereby an expert from the bureau of fisheries of the latter department will carry on extensive research and development work in the national parks, in order to replenish the fast diminishing stocks of fish. The expert will also seek to introduce new varieties of fish in various lakes and streams where the change will work for better sport in the future.—Washington Star.

Playing golf is an evidence that you make enough money to permit you to spare the time for it.

The police should keep an eye on carpenters; many of them are counterfeiters.

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

Superficial Flesh Wounds Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

People who are out of date find plenty of company.

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is safe. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocorticoester of Salicylic Acid
400,000 Women Report Benefit by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



"You Shall Pay for This Outrage!" He Shouted.

It less than I. Your task, Luigi, is to get him out and put him with the man who came first."

Adolf Smucker had proved a tractable prisoner. In reality he lacked the courage to do anything that might bring him punishment. He realized that he was the prisoner of three men who had powers of life and death over him. Of Appleton he saw almost nothing.

James Delaney, the second in command, knew Smucker's sort, and despised him. Luigi was his jailer. He enjoyed incidental talk. The day could not come too quickly which would permit of looting, unattended with death penalties.

By this time Smucker was so much the prey of delusions that he had almost forgotten his home and family. He brooded upon the chaotic day when, by the alchemy of strange events, he should be high among those whose misdeed it was to destroy Luigi, who cringed to capital in the guise of Appleton, would be an early victim.

Adolf Smucker looked up, that afternoon, to find his cell invaded by a stranger—not such a man as the previous young capitalist in evening dress, but a worker clad in muddy khaki, stained and torn.

Professor Burton wondered at the heartiness of his welcome. After he had been an hour in Smucker's company, he spoke incisively.

"Your mania," he said, "is termed dementia praecox. Our word 'preocious' comes from the common root.

Wedding "Gifts" Once Held Legal Obligation

By a wedding custom common in the British Isles until the early part of the Nineteenth century, the couple sent out invitations in which presents were solicited from those who accepted the bidding. More strange, these solicited gifts were regarded in the light of debts to be paid back by the couple. On the eve of the wedding the groom received at his house presents of money, cheese, butter and cattle from his friends, and the bride received similar gifts at her house from her friends. An account of each gift and the giver was kept in writing by the clerk of the wedding and the presents then became debts, which in some cases were transferable or assignable to other persons. In other words these wedding gift-debts were repayable upon demand at any time, and upon refusal, recoverable at law.

It was in Scotland, however, where a wedding became a real business event. At their "penny weddings" of the last century the expense of the marriage was defrayed not by the couple or their friends, but by the guests all of whom paid something—or stayed away.—Detroit News.

Air's Temperature
The temperature of the air at a given place depends not only on the sunshine it is then getting but also on its own recent history. Wind from the south on a cloudy day may be as warm as wind from the north on a sunny day. This is particularly true when, as often happens, these winds have come a long way. Furthermore, when it is warm, humid air feels warmer than dry air at the same temperature.—Washington Star

Mentor of the Illini Grid Team



Bob Zupke as He Appears in Action.

Just one coach in the Big Ten has seen longer service than Robert C. Zupke who is on his seventeenth year at the University of Illinois. That is A. A. Stagg, who is on his thirty-eighth year at Chicago.

In this time Zupke's teams have established a noteworthy record by winning seven Big Ten titles, including honors for the past two years. More than that, these teams have been against the strongest teams in the conference.

Under Zupke the Illini have a margin of at least one victory over every Big Ten rival with the exception of Michigan which leads the series, five games to four, by virtue of the upset at Ann Arbor last season.

The master of the Illini has coached many stars, and also such elvens as the 1927 champion team which was known as the "starless" squad but bowled over one adversary after another.

CARNEGIE REPORT ASSAILS COLLEGES

Findings of Three-Year Investigation Show Laxity.

Their methods of recruiting and "bribe" athletes today brought a virtual indictment against many of America's leading colleges and universities by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education.

The extensive report branded as "the Fugins of American sport and American higher education" those who "tempt young men to barter their honesty for the supposed advantages of a college course."

The "Big Ten," whose football teams are so popular in the Middle West, was caught in the withering fire of the report. Only two of them were found clean—the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois.

The "Big Three" was caught, too. Harvard and Princeton were found guilty of bad practices. Yale, however, was cleared.

In the football games played thus far, it is gratifying to note that kicking has been an important factor and that the running and forward pass game has been used extensively, writes Walter Eckersall in the Chicago Tribune. The single, double and triple reverse plays are also very common. These are effective formations behind a strong line which co-operate with the backs. The old time spinner has been dragged out of the chest, and the lateral pass has been called upon more often than a year ago.

The blocking in most of the struggles is much better than it was at this time last year. There have been few attempts to use the screen pass. Officials have taken it upon themselves to see that no ineligible players precede eligible receivers down the field.

Appointment of Maj. Ralph Sasse as head coach of football at the United States Military academy to succeed "Biff" Jones at the end of the present season was announced by West Point officials.

It was explained that Coach Jones would be forced to relinquish his duties as coach of the Army eleven on account of Army regulations, which prevent any officer remaining at West Point for more than four years.

Carl Hubbell, a former Tiger pitcher now with the New York Giants, buried the only no-hit game in the major leagues this year, holding the hard hitting Pittsburgh Pirates without a safety on May 8. Hubbell was the first left hander to hurl a hitless game since 1918, when Hub Leonard, of the Boston Red Sox, turned in one of the classics. Leonard pitched his no hit game against the Detroit Tigers.

Beinie Miller, head coach of the Temple university football team in Philadelphia for the last four seasons, has signed a new three-year contract, his coaching term to last until the fall of 1931.

Miller, who is playing his fifth year as coach of the Owl gridlers, has produced teams that have won 25 games, lost 7 and tied 2. Miller is a former all-American end. In 1919, while playing for Pennsylvania, Miller was picked by Walter Camp for his first all-American squad.

The popular eastern notion that they raise bigger and better athletes in the California climate doesn't stand much scrutiny. Quite often the California stars are transplanted easterners.

Gibson Dunlap, hero of a day in the amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach represented the University of California at Los Angeles but he learned his golf in Chicago. Charley Borah the Southern California springer, came from Massachusetts and one of the likeliest of Trojan football prospects is Gilbert Bartko, Ohio scholastic fullback from Toledo. Stanford's famous high jumper, Bob King, also came from Ohio.

Clarence "Red" Ohsner, fullback on the Ohio State university football team for two years has turned in his uniform and announced that he had decided to give up football. Ohsner declined to elaborate nor could members of the coaching staff explain his action. Ohsner, a letter man for two years, was regarded as the Buckeyes' best fullback.

The Connecticut State Soccer league has just adopted a substitute rule which allows a team two substitutes during a match, but all substitutions must be made 15 minutes before the end of the game. This rule has been in effect in many states, having first been introduced by the Allied league of Philadelphia in the event of injuries to players. The rule will give a team a chance to try out new players.

Indications now are that Clyde Milan will not be appointed manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts. When Joe Engel, Washington scout, purchased the Southern league franchise, an announcement was made that Milan, now coach of the Washingtons, probably would be put in charge of the team. Manager Walter Johnson has some thing to say about the matter, however, and he let it be known over long distance telephone from Philadelphia that he wants Milan to remain as his assistant.

Upsets, so-called, in football, are now becoming such a regular thing that the gridiron business is getting to the point where there is no such thing as a favorite team.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 10. 7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowser Family Party. 8:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent. 10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. 11:30 p. m. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:30 p. m. P. R. Primm. 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians. 7:30 p. m. The World's Business. 8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodians. 8:15 p. m. Collier's. 9:15 p. m. D'Orsay. 10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush. 11:00 p. m. Peppodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:35 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 7:30 p. m. Sergei Koblarsky-Violini. 7:45 p. m. "The World's Business." 8:00 p. m. La Fina Rhapodiers. 8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program. 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:30 p. m. Ardesque. 10:50 p. m. Jesse Crawford—Organ. 11:10 p. m. Brokenshire's Coral Islanders. 11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 11. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Victor Victor. 9:30 p. m. General Motors. 10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert. 9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders. 9:30 p. m. Real Folks. 10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights. 10:30 p. m. Empires Builders. 11:00 p. m. Peppodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone. 9:30 a. m. Many Gloom Chasers. 10:00 a. m. Elizabeth Fellows Menu Club. 10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet. 11:30 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra. 1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints. 3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf." 4:00 p. m. Modulations.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 12. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game. 7:30 p. m. Socoylan Sketches. 8:00 p. m. Kitchin's Tiremen. 8:30 p. m. Prophylactic. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 10:00 p. m. Edson Club. 11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band. 8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby. 9:00 p. m. Music Drug Store. 9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels. 10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 10:30 p. m. Freed Orchestrians. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:00 p. m. Show Folks. 6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour. 6:50 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Flying Start Aviation News. 9:00 p. m. Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Hour. 10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra. 10:30 p. m. Story in a Song. 11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford. 11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:30 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 13. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Mobil. 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours. 9:30 p. m. Emily's Vagabonds. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 3:15 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company. 7:30 p. m. Twilight Melodians. 8:00 p. m. Sergei Koblarsky. 9:00 p. m. Real Folks. 9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers. 10:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints. 11:00 p. m. Peppodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone. 9:30 a. m. Many Gloom Chasers. 10:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror. 10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble—Musical. 11:30 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 p. m. Oriole Decorating. 12:00 noon Columbia Noon Day Club. 1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints. 3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse. 4:00 p. m. Modulations. 4:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 14. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:00 p. m. RKO Hour. 6:00 p. m. Edward Corffort Hour. 6:30 p. m. Fleischman's Sunshine Hour. 9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers. 9:30 p. m. Nat'l Sugar Refining Co. 10:00 p. m. Prior Program. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:30 p. m. United Reproducers. 8:00 p. m. Champion Spikers. 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House. 10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. 11:00 p. m. Peppodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 6:50 p. m. Twilight Round Table. 7:00 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:30 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:45 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 8:00 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra. 8:15 p. m. Chubbak's Gypsy Camp. 8:30 p. m. Hearst and Herd. 8:45 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile. 9:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 9:30 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 10:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 10:30 p. m. Temple Hour. 10:50 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat. 11:00 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 15. 6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins. 8:00 p. m. Cities Service. 8:30 p. m. The Empire in Paris. 9:00 p. m. Schradetown Brass Band. 10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 5:00 p. m. La Forge Berumen Musicale. 7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus. 8:00 p. m. Tridors. 8:30 p. m. Phillock Terry Co. 9:00 p. m. Philco Hour. 10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 10:30 p. m. Armus Hour. 11:00 p. m. Peppodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:20 a. m. Morning Devotions. 8:45 a. m. Morning for Everyone. 9:00 a. m. Morning on Broadway. 9:30 a. m. Lela Gaston. 10:00 a. m. Dixie Orchestra. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School. 12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints. 3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 16. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Skellodiana. 8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk. 8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics. 9:00 p. m. General Electric. 10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra. 7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein. 8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co. 11:00 p. m. Peppodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 6:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra. 6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Vim Radio Hour. 7:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 8:00 p. m. Nit-Wit Hour. 8:30 p. m. The Encancers. 9:00 p. m. Clare Briggs. 9:30 p. m. Gulbransen Program. 10:00 p. m. Paramount Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reverie, Organ.

An Ailing CHILD. Use Cuticura Ointment for all skin troubles. RED, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chapping, rashes, irritations, cuts or burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Use Cuticura Ointment for all skin troubles. RED, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chapping, rashes, irritations, cuts or burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of Cuticura Ointment. No household should be without it.

Feminine Logic Above Any Possible Ruling. The controversy over what Ambassador Daves should or should not wear at the Court of St. James inspired some Washington matrons to start a move to regulate the design of gowns which women should wear at state functions attended by the President.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing. You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hosiery, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

250 DAILY. FOR A ROOM EQUIPPED WITH BATH, CIRCULATING ICE WATER AND RADIO! SINGLE 2.50, 3.00, 3.50. DOUBLE 4.00, 4.50, TWIN BEDS, 5.00. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

Runner Ray Barbuti May Be Reinstated by A. A. U. Ray Barbuti, the only American runner to win at the Olympic games, who has been under suspension for throwing mud at the A. A. U. and some of its approved "amateurs," may be reinstated.

President Brundage admits that there may be some truth in what Barbuti said, but holds that the stories were greatly exaggerated. There will always be some undercover work when a large group of men is subjected to financial temptation. Some will fall for offers of big money. Even if Barbuti's charge were correct in every way there seems no real reason to condemn the A. A. U. as an organization. Black sheep will be found in the big flocks, everywhere.

Tigers Buy Funk



Elias Funk, Hollywood outfielder, who was sold to the Detroit club of the American league for a sum reported to be \$15,000 and two ball players. Funk reports a Detroit next spring. Funk formerly played with the St. Paul club of the American association. He has been the outstanding outfielder of the Pacific Coast league.

Plans for Post-Season Army-Navy Contest Fail

Secretary of War Good said that efforts to arrange a post-season football game between West Point and Annapolis for this season had failed. He added, however, that efforts were being made by himself and Secretary of the Navy Adams to get the service institutions to resume athletic relations on a basis suitable to them. He said he and Mr. Adams had discussed calling the superintendents of the institutions together to see if they could not work out a satisfactory plan. Mr. Good added, jokingly, that the Navy "wanted parity."

Rockne Tells Coaches to Abandon Pessimism

Knute Rockne has become an optimist. Rockne, whose prospects for winning football teams at Notre Dame usually cause him to speak in a melancholy manner before a season opens, now will "present a more or less radiant picture of my prospects," he told a group of coaches at the Northwestern university summer school. "Pessimism as applied to football," Rockne said, "has been worked to death. It is time to swing back the other way and accept our problems with a more cheerful outlook."

Sport Notes

Nine prep school captains are playing on the Pitt freshman eleven.

J. S. Wilbur of Cleveland, has been elected captain of the Yale freshman football team. He plays left tackle.

Hal Janvrin, former star of the Boston Red Sox, is still playing ball for Quincy in the Boston Twilight league.

Detroit Tigers amassed 1,079 hits to lead the American league in 1929, but also committed the most errors, with 244.

The oldest event for three-year-olds in the United States is the Travers stake which was first run at Saratoga in 1804.

The record fielding average for an outfielder in the major leagues is .904, set by Nemo Leibold of the Senators during the season of 1924.

The value of the Belmont Park Futurity has grown from \$26,110 in 1908, won by Maskette, to \$105,730, captured by Whilchone this year.

Italy is fast becoming a sporting nation. Besides auto and bike racing, soccer, basket ball and track, another rapidly growing sport is boxing.

Roy Sayles, Lions' club president in Seattle, has missed only two home games played by University of Washington football teams in the last 15 years.

The highest scoring game in modern organized baseball was played between Philadelphia and the Cubs in August, 1922, the latter winning by a score of 26 to 23.

Willie Jackson, former lightweight boxer, can give from memory the dates of every fight in which he ever engaged, as well as the exact percentages and purse he received.

"Bo" McMillan, former star of the "Praying Colonels" at Centre college, still abides by the strict moral rules observed at that institution and allows no profanity among the men on the Kansas Aggie team which he is now coaching.

Red Barrett Stars



Capt. Red Barrett as he appears on the field leading the strong Harvard gridiron team. He has been a bright star all season.

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 will be this year, and May is the
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First Class, Experienced D-
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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.

Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
 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.

BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
 Antrim School Board

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 that brings the largest net profit
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Try the REPORTER.

Railroaders Strong in

Use of Colorful Terms

A brakeman is telling a story of
 the rails:
 "Before we leave I take a run up
 to the callope to match watches with
 the hoghead and find a student tal-
 low pot in the cab, taking orders
 from the bakehead and spadin' dia-
 monds with his feet together."

Substitute locomotive for "callope,"
 engineer for "hoghead," apprentice
 fireman for "student tallo pot," fire-
 man for "bakehead," coal for "dia-
 monds" and it all becomes quite in-
 telligible, says the Bookman. The
 railroad man has not one but several
 colorful terms for the men and things
 that enter into his day's work.

The locomotive is still "the hog,"
 from the wood burning days when
 its gluttonous appetite kept a fire-
 man constantly on his toes, but it is
 also the "callope" and the "bolter."
 A switch engine, which butts cars
 about the yards, is the "goat." The
 engineer is "hoghead," "hogger" and
 "swell head." The fireman is "bake-
 head."

A "snake" is a yard switchman and
 a "stinger" is a brakeman, while the
 yardmaster answers to "dinger." A
 "drag" is a slow freight and the ca-
 boose, reasonably enough, is the
 "crummy."

Passion for Education

Mark of Truly Great

In a biography of George Washing-
 ton it is narrated that he was reluc-
 tant to visit France at the end of his
 presidential term, because he could
 not speak French.

Which is only another tribute to his
 greatness and his wisdom.

What wise man does not regret
 the lack of education? There is so
 much to learn in life and so brief a
 time in which to learn it! To grasp
 the life and literature of those an-
 cient lands from which our civiliza-
 tion and all our religions are de-
 rived would require a couple of cen-
 turies at least. And then we would
 only be in the A B C class of modern
 study.

The more one really learns, the
 more one wants to learn. All who
 have tasted of education must regret
 their lack of complete possession of it.

Desert Conditions Common

Deserts, in the sense of great areas
 that are at all times hot, dry and
 nearly devoid of life, are comparative-
 ly rare. But desert conditions, in the
 sense of high temperatures and short-
 age of water arise at times on almost
 all land areas. Seasonal deserts, areas
 that for a part of the year have an
 abundant water supply accompanied
 by a luxuriant vegetable growth, and
 through the remainder of the year
 have no water supply and can show
 only dry masses of dead leaves and
 stems, are common. Illustrations of
 such conditions may be found along
 any roadside in midsummer. They
 are very common in places where there
 is but a thin layer of soil over bed
 rock.

Radium Prevents Fires

One of the hazards of the rubber
 factory is that as the sheets pass over
 rollers for compression, electric sparks
 are often given off and at the same
 time the air is filled with inflammable
 vapors. This combination is a danger-
 ous one and often causes a confagra-
 tion. In a foreign factory it has been
 discovered that this menace is re-
 moved by the presence of a tiny cap-
 sule of radium in the presence of the
 rolling machinery. It is explained that
 the radium has some action on the air
 in its vicinity which enables electricity
 to pass slowly and harmlessly from
 the rollers and thus saves the factory
 from destruction.

Homely House Pet

On the island of Santo Domingo
 there is to be encountered a great var-
 iety of insects which, in one form or
 another, are active during the 24
 hours of the day. The houses are
 kept reasonably free from these pests
 through the activities of the "gecko"
 which makes its home in the houses,
 but refuses to share hospitality with
 any form of insect life. The gecko is
 a terrible looking lizard which is
 perfectly harmless and it moves slow-
 ly about the house and gathers up in-
 sects of all kinds. It is slow until its
 eyes light on its prey and then it is
 quick enough to make a bull's shot
 and rarely misses.

Russian "Break Fast"

The Russian fasts religiously when
 his religion calls for it, but immedi-
 ately after the fasting period he
 plunges into an orgy of food, elabo-
 rate preparations are made in advance
 for the break and tables are groan-
 ing under the weight of whole hams,
 ducks, turkeys, geese, chickens, su-
 nances, walnut cakes, cathedrals made
 of sour cream, tall kullitch cakes, curd
 cakes, pirojki, bortsch, bottles of kvass
 and champagne. The gathering sur-
 rounds this array of comestibles and
 struggle unable to conquer it entirely.

Slow, but Steady Growth

The diary of a student of Upsala
 university, Sweden, written during
 the latter half of the Fifteenth cen-
 tury, was recently found in the library
 of that university. Astronomy was
 the main study and the text was writ-
 ten by Sacrobosco. In the Fifteenth
 century Upsala had six professors and
 100 students; today there are 200 pro-
 fessors and instructors and 3,000 stu-
 dents.

The Girl With
the Ukulele

By BRUCE F. RICHARDS

(Copyright.)

BILLY GREEN was rather inclined
 to be out of sorts. He had just
 made a place for himself in the social
 circles of the town where his firm
 had sent him, when he received orders
 to hand the office over to his successor
 and to go on himself to Clarkville to
 organize and start a branch in that
 lively little city.

Billy didn't know a single soul in
 Clarkville, and while he had no doubt
 that he would make friends and busi-
 ness acquaintances in time—that didn't
 help him on the first lovely Sunday
 afternoon that he found himself at
 leisure.

Well, at least he could take his
 class little roadster and drive out
 to the lake which offered a delightful
 spot nearby for those who wished to
 enjoy an afternoon close to nature.

Following a woody road, he drove
 slowly on down to the edge of the
 lovely sheet of water which glistened
 through the trees. The end of the
 trail found him on a little bluff pleas-
 antly sheltered, although there were
 camps up and down the shore, and
 happy children playing and wading
 on the sandy beach.

Billy pulled a magazine out of the
 pocket on the door, but before he had
 opened it his ears caught a quaintly
 melodious sound, and craning his neck,
 he saw an extremely pretty girl swing-
 ing along the pathway, as though she
 were the only person anywhere around.

She was fair and her hair of the
 bright auburn tints Billy particularly
 admired. Her features were regular
 and her form shapely. There was no
 doubt about this, for she was wearing
 a green bathing suit. Over that was a
 colorful cretonne coat which floated
 wide open in the breeze. Her little feet
 were covered with low, white canvas
 shoes, and her stockings rolled down
 to the top of them.

She was strumming a ukulele, occa-
 sionally breaking into a low snatch
 of song as she approached. Billy
 might have been a thousand miles
 away for all the notice she took of
 him, but in spite of that his heart
 was going pit-a-pat, rub-a-dub, and he
 was wondering who she was and how
 he could make her acquaintance.

By this time she had passed his
 parking place, and he noticed that
 under her arm was tucked a large
 towel.

The watcher in the car followed
 the girl with the ukulele with his eyes,
 noticing that she went into a cottage
 just beyond. He decided to await
 developments. Presently two girls
 came forth from the cottage all ready
 for a plunge into the lake. Billy won-
 dered how he could introduce himself
 and make a favorable impression.

Billy Green's philosophy in life was
 that if you want to do anything, the
 course to pursue is to stop, make a
 plan, and then put that plan into ac-
 tion. That was just what he did now.

He made up his mind to wait until
 the girls came back from their swim,
 and then while they were inside of the
 cottage, to go over, rap at the door
 and ask to borrow a pail in which he
 could carry water from the lake to his
 radiator. He knew this was a shame-
 less subterfuge as he had filled the
 radiator that very morning, but he
 wanted to meet the girl with the
 ukulele.

The girls stayed in the water a long
 time. Billy kept track of the green-
 clad figure as it swam about grace-
 fully, or dived from the raft.

At last he saw the girls come up
 from the beach and run dripping to
 the cottage. Discretion caused him to
 wait a few moments.

Before long he heard the strum of
 the ukulele and reasoned that his
 lovely mermaid was ready for callers.
 He hoped—yes, he prayed, that she
 would be the one to open the door!
 But she wasn't for when that door
 opened he found a motherly looking,
 white-haired woman eyeing him in-
 quiringly.

Although Billy always carried his
 courage right with him, he found
 himself stammering and apologizing
 profusely for his intrusion.

"I'm a stranger around here," he ex-
 plained, "so I don't know where the
 nearest service station is. I have just
 come to Clarkville and this is my first
 visit to your lovely lake."

He handed her a neat business card
 which read, "William E. Green, Super-
 intendent Big Chief Oil company."

The lady looked up quickly.

"You don't happen to be Billy Green
 from Stoneham, do you?" she inquired
 eagerly.

"The very same," laughed Billy, "but
 you have the advantage of me."
 "Of course," she responded. "The
 secretary of the Big Chief Oil com-
 pany happens to be a brother of mine,
 and knowing that I was summering
 here, he wrote and asked me to invite
 you out to the cottage, as you would
 doubtless be lonely in Clarkville. He
 thought you might like to meet my
 daughter Barbara and her friends.
 Sally Eldred is here with her ukulele.
 She and Barbara have just been for
 a swim. Do come in and meet them,
 as I assure you any friend of my
 brother's is always welcome."

Two minutes later Billy found him-
 self being formally introduced to Bar-
 bara Matthews and Sally Eldred.
 Sally still had the ukulele under her
 arm, and Billy's heart sang with joy.

Barely loud enough to be heard the
 ukulele vibrated softly to the melody
 of the "Indian Love Song."

The Reward for
Tom

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

IT WAS a great question among the
 girls who roomed in East Hall
 whether Sylvia's really remarkable
 beauty—her perfectly chiseled fea-
 tures, apple-blossom coloring, glorious
 eyes smudged in beneath long curling
 lashes—was sufficient compensation
 for her utterly rotten disposition.

Probably Marcia Cook, who roomed
 with her, thought it was, for she pa-
 tiently picked up after careless, untidy
 Sylvia, helped with eleventh-hour book
 reviews, ran her feet off up and down
 the two flights of stairs on Sylvia's
 errands, and made herself generally
 what the other girls called the com-
 plete slave.

One evening in late spring it never
 occurred to Marcia to refuse when
 Sylvia, on the point of going out to
 the college glee club concert with a
 visiting boy friend, tossed a scribbled
 note to her with the plea, "Copy that
 off on your portable and sign my name,
 there's a good girl. Elaborate on the
 contents if you wish. Tom says I've
 been horribly stingy with letters all
 term."

For a moment after Sylvia's white-
 slipped, perfumed departure Marcia
 stood looking at the scrap of paper
 from Sylvia's mathematics note
 book. Then she went over to her
 writing desk and began her task.

Tom was Sylvia's brother who was
 putting her through college. She told
 everyone about it with absolute frank-
 ness.

"He wanted to go himself but he
 decided it was more important for a
 girl, especially—well, I might as well
 say it—a pretty girl to be able to
 support herself without having to mar-
 ry for a home. He wants me to teach
 school!"

Once Marcia had found Sylvia in
 tears because Tom had written that
 he didn't see how she could keep up
 her riding lessons next term. They
 were so darn expensive! But he must
 have managed somehow for the riding
 lessons continued and Sylvia even had
 a new riding jacket.

Marcia read over the few hurried
 sentences that made up the note Syl-
 via had left. "Too busy to write more
 —thanks for the check—"

Suddenly, Marcia shrugged her
 shoulders. Then, with a grim smile,
 she set herself to writing precisely
 the sort of letter she imagined Tom
 might like to get from the sister he
 was denying himself to educate.

That is how it happened that Syl-
 via came back to her room to find a
 lengthy, typewritten letter addressed
 to Tom on her desk and beside it a
 note.

"Dear Sylvia:
 You know I am majoring in Lit.
 Been practicing composition on your
 brother. Don't send it unless you wish
 "MARCIA."

Sylvia sent it and straightway, what
 with worrying over just what new es-
 cort she could snare for the coming
 prom, forgot all about it.

A week later Sylvia burst in on
 Marcia's roommate with such a stormy
 face that, for the moment, she was
 not even remotely pretty.

"Just see what you've let me in for,
 Marcia. Read that," and she threw a
 letter into Marcia's lap.

"Your nice long letter made me
 homesick for a glimpse of my little
 sister. Think I will run up for the
 week-end."

"And you know, Marcia, Babe Love-
 land is having her brother over from
 Amherst then just so I can meet him
 and sort of size him up for the prom!
 It's really every bit your fault and
 it's up to you to take Tom off my
 hands!"

This Marcia flatly refused to do.
 On the following Saturday when
 both Babe Loveland's brother and her
 own brother were due, Sylvia dressed
 with unusual care. As she was about
 to leave the room, she paused in the
 doorway. "If Tom should come be-
 fore I am back, just tell him I'll be
 here sooner or later," she said sweetly.

But no Tom appeared. It was nearly
 supper time when a maid came in
 saying that Miss Sylvia was wanted
 on the telephone. Very important
 message.

Marcia hesitated, then rose and
 went reluctantly down the hall. A
 vision of a possible brother Tom wait-
 ing at the other end of the wire, un-
 rewarded by response drew her. Yet
 it was a woman's voice which came
 over the wire.

"Slight accident to the bus—young
 man who had a sister Sylvia at the
 college—nothing serious beyond a few
 cuts and bruises but they were keep-
 ing him overnight for observation—"

Where, oh, where was Sylvia? Some-
 one ought to go to the hospital at
 once. Leaving a most imperative note
 for Sylvia, Marcia dashed out without
 stopping to think whether or not there
 was anything queer in her visiting a
 strange young man.

Yet, when she was ushered in be-
 side a bandaged figure on a narrow
 white bed, she was at a loss just what
 to say.

Then, "Sylvia wasn't in when your
 message came. I am her roommate
 and I knew she would want me to
 come at once until she got here," she
 explained quietly.

"How good that was of you!" Tom
 was pathetically appreciative. Marcia
 seemed to him at the moment the
 most beautiful person he had ever
 known. "You needn't have bothered
 about me."

How could Tom foresee that Marcia
 was going to "bother about him" the
 rest of both of their lives?
 (Copyright.)



Join!
THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
AID FOR VETERANS
IS RED CROSS PLEDGE
 Service and Ex-Service Men Are
 Helped in All Problems.

Service to World War veterans in
 hospital, for able-bodied veterans, and
 for dependent families of both called
 for expenditures of \$738,000 by the
 American Red Cross during the year
 just ended. In addition, Red Cross
 Chapters spent \$1,963,000 in veteran
 relief, and also for men still in service.

Although eleven years have passed
 since the Armistice, there remain
 25,500 disabled and sick veterans of
 the World War in hospitals, and the
 peak of the number who will require
 hospitalization is not expected by
 Veterans Bureau authorities to be
 reached until 1947. For these men
 the Red Cross must continue its ser-
 vice of providing recreation and com-
 forter, according to James L. Fleser,
 vice chairman of the Red Cross.

"Under its Charter from Congress,
 the Red Cross is required to maintain
 service for veterans of wars and for
 the men still in the service," Mr.
 Fleser said. "The funds for this work
 come from the annual roll call mem-
 bership fees. In addition to the sum
 spent in maintaining contact with the
 veterans, the Red Cross expended
 \$308,000 in its service to the men still
 in the regular Army, Navy and Marine
 Corps. The society and a majority of
 its 3,500 chapters handle claims for
 these men for insurance, compensation
 and other benefits they are entitled to
 under the law, and also where neces-
 sary arranges to provide for depen-
 dents of the men."

"Red Cross workers are maintained
 in forty-eight Veterans Bureau Hos-
 pitals, as well as in all regular Army
 and Navy hospitals, whose duty it is
 to supervise recreational facilities for
 the patients, and to provide small com-
 forts. In the Army and Navy Hos-
 pitals, the workers also do social ser-
 vice for the patients. These tasks also
 are performed at all Army Posts and
 Navy Ports by Red Cross workers, and
 in addition Red Cross representatives
 to handle claims are established at the
 majority of Veterans Bureau regional
 offices."

Mr. Fleser urged that all citizen-
 enroll in the Roll Call, from Armistice
 Day to Thanksgiving Day, Novem-
 ber 11 to 28, in order to aid in support-
 ing this work.

**NURSES ENROLLED WITH
 RED CROSS FOR SERVICE**

Enrolled with the Nursing Service
 of the American Red Cross at Wash-
 ington are 49,000 nurses, qualified
 under the society's regulations, who
 may be summoned to service in time
 of disaster or other emergency.

From the Red Cross enrollment were
 assigned 20,000 nurses in the World
 War. These Red Cross nurses are
 the standing reserve of the Army and
 Navy Nurse Corps of the United
 States, and are also called upon for
 service in other governmental health
 services.

Little St. Eustatius Island in the
 Dutch West Indies gave refuge to
 American ships during the Revolution.
 The hurricane of last September
 struck the island, causing heavy loss.
 The American Red Cross was glad to
 send a small cash relief fund in re-
 membrance of the historic friendship
 of the island folk for this country.

**CALLS ON RED CROSS
 INCREASE; RESPONSE
 TO ROLL CALL URGED**

**Society's Activities Reach Millions
 Each Year—Chairman Payne
 Asks Generous Support in
 Membership.**

Disaster relief work, service to dis-
 abled veterans and their families, pub-
 lic health work and its many other
 activities caused expenditures of \$11-
 064,000 by the American Red Cross
 for the year ended June 30, 1929, ac-
 cording to the annual report of the
 organization.

This work by the Red Cross is sup-
 ported by the annual Roll Call for
 members, which is held from Armis-
 tice Day to Thanksgiving Day, No-
 vember 11 to 28.

Directing attention to the heavy ex-
 penditures by the Red Cross during
 the past year, and to the fact that
 the organization was called upon for
 assistance in 120 disasters in the
 United States and its insular posses-
 sions, Judge John Barton Payne, the
 chairman, said:

"The Red Cross is a volunteer so-
 ciety, supported by its membership,
 and belongs to all of the citizens.
 While it is a semi-governmental
 agency in that the President of the
 United States is its president, and one-
 third of its governing board are rep-
 resentatives of Government depart-
 ments, yet it receives no financial sup-
 port from the Government."

"Funds for our work for war vet-
 erans and their families, for carrying
 on disaster relief, for our varied
 health activities, the life saving and
 first aid work and our many other ac-
 tivities, all are derived from the mem-
 bership fee. The public is asked only
 once each year—at the Annual Roll
 Call—to join in this support of the
 Red Cross."

The Red Cross expended an aver-
 age of \$936,000 per year in the past
 seven years. In disaster relief work
 from its own treasury, statements
 show. The work for world war vet-
 erans also has caused heavy expendi-
 tures.

**NEW CROPS IN FLOODED
 STATES BRING PROSPERITY**

The introduction of new habits of
 planting, following the Mississippi Val-
 ley flood of 1927, has brought added
 prosperity to farmers in many of the
 Mississippi Delta counties, according
 to Red Cross officials.

Almost every cabin has a fine vege-
 table garden, whereas cotton formerly
 grew right to the doorstep, the Red
 Cross states. The home demonstration
 and agricultural agents have followed
 up the project inaugurated by the Red
 Cross, immediately after the flood of
 1927, with very gratifying success.
 There is a large acreage in corn,
 whereas formerly cotton was the one
 crop. Alfalfa has gained a firm foot-
 hold, and the growing of this crop is
 bringing good financial returns from
 the three or four cuttings each year.
 Live stock also is showing improve-
 ment due to these new crops.

Everything considered, the Delta
 sections which escaped a backward
 problem in the Spring of 1929 are in a
 prosperous condition, as a result of
 the follow-up and rehabilitation by the
 American Red Cross.

SECTION OF
THE ANTRIM REPORTER

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929



A New York
Challenge

SECTION OF
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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929

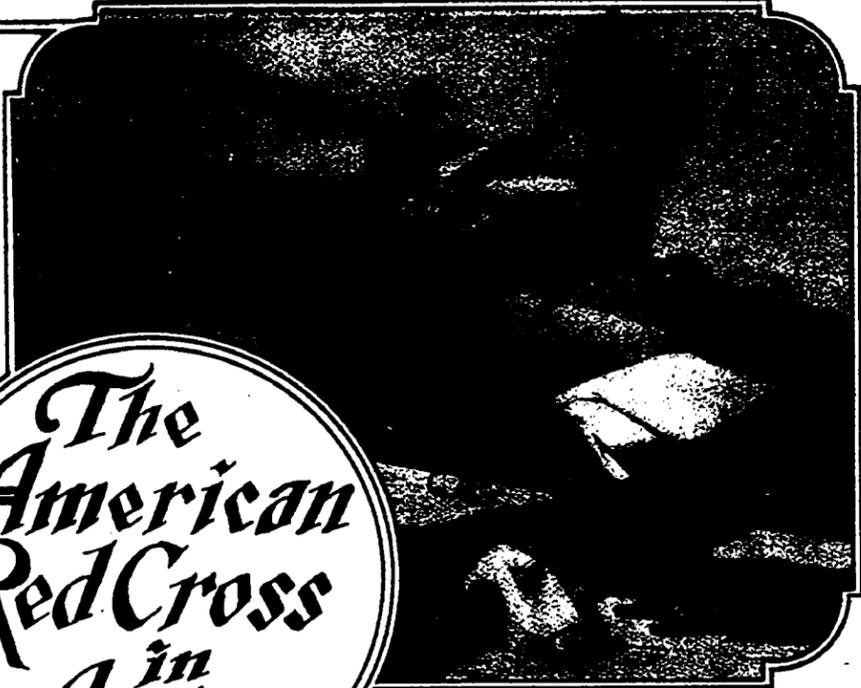


you
merge



THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE ENROLLS—President Hoover, who also is president of the American Red Cross, is among the first to join the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross in Action



FOOD, SHELTER AND MEDICINE FROM THE AIR—Army and Navy airplanes aid Red Cross disaster relief by dropping supplies at isolated places in floods.



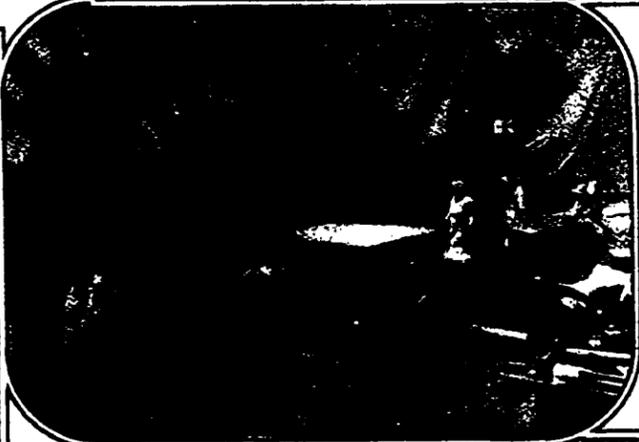
A CRUSADE AGAINST ACCIDENTAL DEATHS
Red Cross train, demonstrating first aid, travels nation-wide to teach life saving methods.



SERVICE TO THE DISABLED
Red Cross continues service work for the World War veteran, 25,000 of whom are in hospitals.



A reserve army of 48,000 Red Cross nurses stands always prepared to answer the call during any emergency.



Disasters Almost Double in 1929. Red Cross relief was given in 116 disasters and \$800,000 was spent in this work from Red Cross funds. Food, shelter, clothing and rehabilitation in their homes was given more than 150,000 persons.



BUILDING HEALTHY BODIES
School children, under Red Cross nutrition rules, soon learn the value of a proper diet.