

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLVII NO. 3

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929

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GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction



Specials for Week of December 9

- Palmolive Soap..... 3 bars for 19¢
- String Beans, Golden Wax..... 2 No. 2 cans 35¢
- Catsup..... large bottle 21¢
- Raspberries, New Pack..... 2 No. 2 cans 57¢
- Corn Flakes, Kellogg's..... 4 pkgs. 29¢
- Jelly Powder, All Flavors..... 2 pkgs. 15¢
- Beans, Red Kidney..... 3 No. 2 cans 43¢
- Cocoa, I.G.A. Brand..... 1/2 lb. can 12¢
- Tuna, Light Meat..... 2 7 oz. cans 43¢
- Bacon, Sliced..... 1 lb. pkg. 25¢
- Cape Cod Cookie Combination—
 - 1 pkg. Plain..... 25¢
 - 1 pkg. Choc..... 25¢
 - 1 pkg. Nut..... 25¢
 } 3 for 49 cents
- Pop Corn, On the Ear..... 3 lbs. 23¢
- Onions..... 6 lbs. 19¢
- Pork and Beans, Campbell's..... 3 cans 25¢

Do not forget that we have now got a lot of Christmas Gifts. The best line we have ever had, and what is more, they are where everyone can see them. Just come in and look our store over and you will see lots of things that will make wonderful Christmas Gifts.

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

FIRST CONTEST SUPPER

Antrim and Bennington Rod and Gun Club Dine



The size of the fish this fellow has on the line will not cover the law and is not like those taken from the waters in and around Antrim. Looking at this picture makes one think of the following story:

A man went on a fishing trip quite recently. He caught a big fish, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was crazed with joy, and he telegraphed his wife: "I've got one, weighs seven pounds and it's a beauty." The following was the answer he got: "So have I, weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty—looks like you. Come home."

The first hunting contest supper of the Antrim and Bennington Rod and Gun Club was held at Maplehurst Inn, Antrim, on Thursday evening last, when about sixty sat down to one of Landlord Kelley's popular turkey suppers. This club has seventy-six members and covers were laid for the entire membership, but for various good reasons a few could not be present. At about half past eight o'clock all prepared to do justice to the palatable viands which had been so lustily prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Kelley who spared no pains in getting ready this most excellent spread. The menu follows, the reading of which will make all feel that it was a banquet worth attending:

Menu		
Fruit Cocktail		
Pickles	Celery	
Scalloped Oysters		
Young Roast Turkey with Brown Gravy		
Cranberry Jelly		
Lettuce and Tomato Salad		
Boiled Onions	Mashed Squash	
Asparagus Tips		
Mashed Potatoes		
Apple Pie	Squash Pie	
	Ice Cream	
Assorted Cookies	Coffee	

The cigars which were passed as the last item of the menu were donated for the occasion by the United Drug Store Company.

In addition to a splendid supper, well prepared and generously served, the waitresses were most courteous and obliging, and everything connected with the many details were well looked after, and not a single thing was omitted that would have improved the occasion so far as this part of the evening's program was concerned. The supper committee consisting of R. W. Jameson, G. B. Griswold and F. A. Knight, have every reason to feel very much satisfied with their efforts along this line.

After the banquet the President of the Club, J. M. Cutter, who presided, told briefly of its objects, and first introduced C. E. Hersom, of Wilton, who had considerable to say concerning propagation of trout and the work being done with rearing pools. His exhibit including all stages from spawn to trout of different ages and sizes was an interesting one and enjoyed by all. He had made a study of this matter and had much to say of an instructive nature. His advice regarding stocking brooks and ponds with the proper fish was good and his remarks throughout were well received.

George S. Proctor, of Wilton, "working" Fish and Game Deputy Warden, connected with the State department, was then introduced by President Cutter. Mr. Proctor is quite well known by many of those present and he confined his remarks mostly to the game end of his job, yet at times had something to say about fish. His experiences are many and varied and he has an entertaining way of relating them, thereby impressing his hearers with the importance of his work, and also related many incidents that were interesting as well as amusing. He knows his territory and job so well it is hard for anyone to put much over on him, and he is most active in the performance of his duties. Many present fired questions of different kinds at him when he had finished his remarks, and in this way several points of law and regulations of the department

DISTRICT MEETING

I. O. O. F. Subordinate Lodges Gather at Antrim

A district meeting of the Subordinate lodges of Odd Fellows, comprising the Contoocook and Nashua districts, known respectively as Districts Nos. 12 and 7, will be held in Antrim Town hall, on Friday evening, December 13. Arrangements have been changed somewhat during the week and it is now planned to have only one degree conferred. Pennichuck Lodge, of Nashua, will work the first degree, and knowing the quality of work this degree team can do, it appears to be quite certain that a large gathering will be present at this meeting.

The program of the meeting follows somewhat after this order:

Opening by Waverley Lodge, to be followed by introduction of Grand Officers.

Exemplification of First Degree, by Pennichuck Lodge, No. 44, of Nashua. This will be followed by remarks and suggestions.

Short speeches will be given by Grand Officers, after which the closing exercises will be performed by Waverley Lodge.

Philip Knowles, D.D.G.M., will be in charge of the meeting, and he will be assisted by William E. Lund, D.D.G.M.

A supper will be served by Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, in Odd Fellows banquet hall, from 6.00 to 8.30 o'clock.



Lodges in Contoocook Valley District: Peterborough, No. 15, Peterborough; Valley, No. 43, Hillsboro; Waverley, No. 59, Antrim; Crescent, No. 60, Henniker; Monadnock, No. 90, East Jaffrey.

Lodges in Nashua District—Granite, No. 1, Nashua; Custos Morum, No. 42, Milford; Pennichuck, No. 44, Nashua; Aurora, No. 49, Hollis; Dunster Hill, No. 72, Greenville; Laurel, No. 78, Wilton; Hudson, No. 94, Hudson; Souhegan, No. 98, Reed's Ferry.

Official Visitation

At the next regular meeting of Mt. Crocheted Encampment, on Monday evening, December 16, Walter E. Maynard, Grand Patriarch, of Concord, will make an official visit. It is important that a large attendance of members be present at this meeting. The visiting officer will want to meet as many members as can possibly attend.

Greystone Lodge Not Sold

The item in the Reporter last week regarding the passing of the Greystone Lodge property into the hands of a man by the name of Hancock, should be corrected. The property has not been sold recently, but is now in the hands of Corlew, Cutter and Clark, who have the exclusive sale of this property. Clifford Worthley is the keeper in charge for the owner, Mr. Lamson, and will have suitable quarters fitted up for winter weather, and the same will be equipped with telephone, electric lights, and such conveniences as he may need for living on the premises. The new agency having this property for sale hope to be able to dispose of same to some reliable party knowing the hotel business, who will come to town and conduct it as a modern hotel should be operated. It would seem that an opportunity is here offered for a summer boarding house that could be made to return a reasonable profit on the investment.

were made clearer than they had been previously understood. In general, Deputy Proctor's remarks were very enlightening.

The fact of needing an association of this kind in our midst is very apparent and all interested feel sure that much good will come from it in several different ways. This first get together party was a grand success and very likely others will be held as time goes on.

The officers of the Club are:
President—J. M. Cutter.
Vice President—J. S. Whitney.
Treasurer—T. F. Madden.
Secretary—H. M. Graham.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

we Are Ready

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

For every member of the family; the largest and most complete stock in town. All new, up-to-the-minute items direct from New York markets, ranging in price from 10¢ to \$10.00. You are under no obligation to buy, come in and look around.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"Where your dollar goes the farthest"

Christmas Will Soon Be Here!

Our Stock is large enough for a town twice this size and prices are lower than for years. We have a Drummer's Samples of Bill Books that are marked the wholesale price, you save 1/3; There are only fifty-three, each different, 50 cents to \$3.00. In Christmas Cards: Large Cards, regular 10¢ at 5¢ each. New Hampshire Cards 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents; beauties. Religious Motto Cards 5 cents each.

Largest stock of Fountain Pens ever shown in Antrim; Single and in Sets. Also Candy in Christmas boxes; the leading advertised kinds.

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

The Men Of Antrim

Are cordially invited to buy their Christmas Gifts for the Ladies of their families at

ANNA'S CONVENIENCE SHOPPE

All gifts will be daintily wrapped (if you wish) free of charge, and may be left until Christmas.

New Gowns with the irregular longer hem lines for the Holiday Festivities

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Extra Pants FREE!

For 2 Weeks Only!

We will give Extra Pants Free With Every Suit Order.

J. C. Warne

Telephone 33-11 HILLSBORO

Registration Fees Collected

Automobile registration fees for the first 11 months of 1929 were \$2,133,627.51, according to figures given out from the Motor Vehicle department; an increase of \$191,415.44 over the total for 1928, which was \$1,942,212.07. Vermont showed an even greater gain than New Hampshire. That state's receipts are greater than New Hampshire's, being \$2,336,960 for the first 11 months of this year, compared with \$2,087,616 in 1928, an increase of \$249,444. Vermont has fewer motor vehicles than New Hampshire, but its registration fees are much higher.

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

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R.

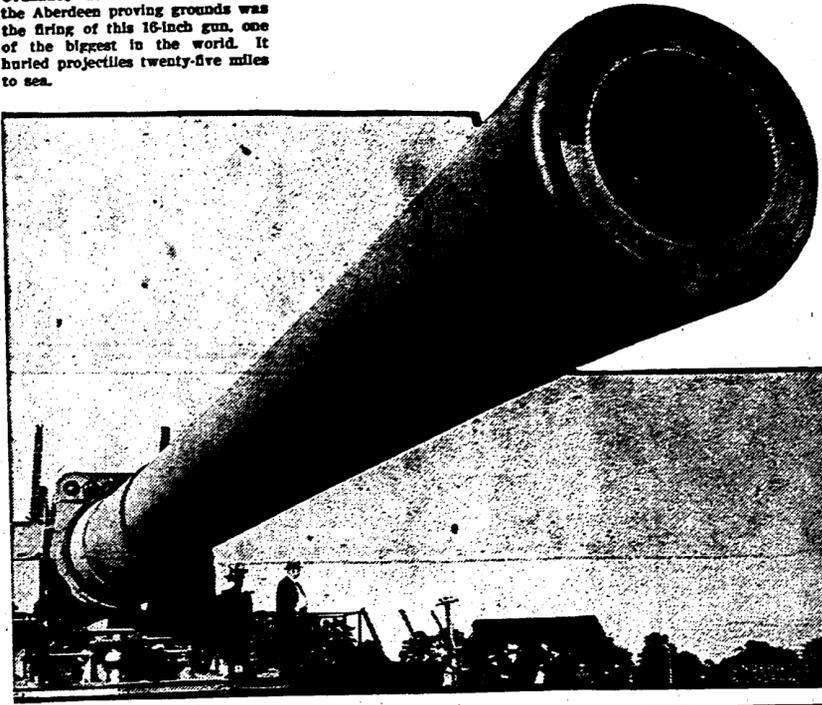
Met on Friday, December 6, at the home of Mrs. Marietta Lang, with Mrs. Caughey and Mrs. Sawyer assisting as hostesses.

Mrs. Hawkins, who was the Chapter's delegate at the State Conference, Portsmouth, gave a report of the Conference. The program consisted of a piano solo, by Mrs. Muzzey, a poem, "New Hampshire," read by Mrs. Lang, and a paper on "Who's Who in New Hampshire," written by Mrs. Rose Poor, and read by Mrs. Wilkinson. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Heien F. Robinson, Sec'y.

Big Noise of the Army Ordnance Meeting

One of the features of the Army Ordnance association meeting at the Aberdeen proving grounds was the firing of this 16-inch gun, one of the biggest in the world. It hurled projectiles twenty-five miles to sea.



Woman Recluse Leaves Fortune

Scrimped and Saved for 40 Years and Never Ate Square Meal.

New York.—Pauline Poppitz, who had scrimped and saved for forty years while, by the light of a neighbor's gas, she studied the events of society, died recently in her meagerly furnished room in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn.

She died possessed of a fortune in bonds, mortgages, and cash estimated by the police at \$500,000 and by her attorney at "more than \$100,000," but, so far as those who had known her in the ten years she had lived in the dingy frame house across the street from a lumber yard, she had never been to a party or a wedding, never had a new dress, and never eaten a square meal. Malnutrition was a contributing factor in death.

Miss Poppitz was eighty years old. The gossip of the neighborhood is that when her mother died forty years ago Miss Poppitz inherited a small estate, consisting largely of her mother's home around the corner on Perry street. It was not considered much, even forty years ago, but Miss Poppitz was shrewd and determined.

Began to Loan Money. However small her income was in the beginning, Miss Poppitz lived far within it and began to lend money on chattel mortgages, then on first mortgages on real estate. As her income grew she never deviated from her still small mode of life, but invested the additional income.

In a mahogany bureau which Miss Poppitz had obtained when she foreclosed a chattel mortgage long ago, the police found 341 state bonds of Virginia of "100 denomination. They were coupon bonds, almost as negotiable as so much cash, but safe deposit boxes were not included in the rigid regimen which Miss Poppitz had laid out for herself forty years ago.

There were nine savings bank books showing balances which aggregated more than \$50,000 and twenty-one first mortgages on real estate, most of it Brooklyn property.

They will go, according to Mrs. Amy Maguire, Miss Poppitz' landlady and a witness to her will, largely to four cousins.

"The poor old lady," said Mrs. Maguire, "had no idea whether her cousins were alive or dead, she was that lonely in the way she lived."

Miss Poppitz was tall and thin and

somewhat severe in appearance. She always wore black and never was seen in a dress that was of a style newer than that of the early 1900s.

She had several dresses, but none of them ever looked new, so far as the memory of the neighborhood runs. The mail carrier brought Miss Poppitz frequent letters, but, so far as Mrs. Maguire and Mrs. Anna Brandt, who lives on the first floor, could see, the letters were as severely businesslike as Miss Poppitz herself, and most of them, Mrs. Maguire and Mrs. Brandt believe, contained checks.

Seldom Went Out. Miss Poppitz seldom went out, except to go to the bank or to the office of her real estate broker, or that of her attorney.

Occasionally she read. She had a twelve volume biographical set, printed in German and published in 1847 and a German medical book published in 1846, which were her favorites because they were virtually inexhaustible. When a physician made his first and last call on her when she was stricken with her fatal illness four months ago, Miss Poppitz argued learnedly with him upon his diagnosis, basing her contentions upon statements in the German medical books. In the evening Miss Poppitz liked to

go down to the basement and talk with Mrs. Maguire. Not only was Mrs. Maguire affable and intelligent, but Mrs. Maguire always heated her rooms in cold weather, always had the gas burning after dark, and always had a newspaper. Miss Poppitz indulged in none of these extravaganzas. If her gas bill rose above 23 cents for a month Miss Poppitz took measures to reduce it to reasonable proportions. She seldom had a fire in the combination coal range and heater which she had substituted for her fireplace.

"I don't believe," said Mrs. Maguire, "that the poor soul burned two tons of coal the last ten years."

Mrs. Maguire welcomed her lodger's calls. She liked Miss Poppitz in spite of her peculiarities. Miss Poppitz, according to Mrs. Maguire, was a wonderfully well informed woman; she was fully conversant with the events of the day and with their significance, had a wealth of business information, and, above all, was as well grounded as the social register in the activities and relationships of society.

35-Foot Cube Would Hold All Gold in World

Washington.—All the gold mined in the world since the discovery of America could be cast into a 35-foot cube. This interesting fact was revealed by Scott Turner, director of the United States bureau of mines, in an economic review of gold production. From 1493 to 1927 world production has been 1,003,500,000 ounces, of which 516,273,000, or more than half, was mined in the first 27 years of the present century.

Cleaning Up the Quaker City



Philadelphia police burning various gambling devices seized during raids in the Quaker city.

PHILANTHROPIES IN YEAR 1929 WERE CLOSE TO \$2,500,000,000

Vast Sum Made Available for Schools, Hospitals and Scientific Research.

New York.—When Andrew Carnegie, embarking on his philanthropies in 1890, declared that the rich man should be only the trustee of wealth to be used for the public good he opened a new vista of service to the American millionaire. Public gifts from private fortunes were rare and small in those days. Today they have reached such a volume that nearly two and a half billion dollars will be available for schools, hospitals, health, social and scientific research agencies in 1929.

Clyde Furst, secretary of the Carnegie foundation, points out this significant change in the attitude of wealth toward public welfare in the *World's Work* magazine. He shows that of 179 major foundations for ad-

ministering great fortunes for the public good approximately 90 per cent have been founded since 1900.

During the past 30 years no fewer than a dozen great universities have received the greater part of their funds from private wealth while scores of others have been aided by large contributions, Mr. Furst points out.

The University of Chicago has received \$50,000,000 from the Rockefeller; Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford gave \$25,000,000 to the university which bears their name; George Eastman has given approximately \$25,000,000 to the University of Rochester, and Duke university will receive as much or more from the estate of the late James B. Duke. Gordon McKay bequeathed \$20,000,000 to Harvard; John W. Sterling gave an equal amount to Yale, and Henry C. Frick left \$15,000,000 to Princeton. Besides these major benefactions a huge sum

in the aggregate has been distributed among both denominational and state-owned schools in small bequests as is evidenced by the fact that the University of California for ten years has received an average of \$1,000,000 a year from private sources.

The Rockefeller and Carnegie fortunes remain the two great sources of public benefaction, the *World's Work* article shows. The Rockefellers, father and son, have distributed \$600,000,000 through the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the General Education board, the Rockefeller foundation, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller memorial, and the International Education board. The \$350,000,000 Carnegie bequests have gone to 2,000 libraries and 500 universities and colleges. Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Carnegie Hero Fund commission and other activities.

Among other great foundations of recent years are the Russell Sage foundation of \$15,000,000; the Commonwealth fund of \$38,000,000 established by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness

USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO MAKE OR TO PURCHASE

Cretonne Hat Bag



An article which fills a long-felt want makes its debut this season—the cretonne hat bag. It is as decorative as it is practical. One of its many winning points is that it is collapsible, and can be packed flat for travel. Of all Christmas suggestions this ornamental hat bag which can be hung in any closet is one of the most worthwhile ones on the list, for it is something which has been really needed. You can find them in various shops or where cretonne bags are sold.

Give Painted Crockery



Verily, in their Twentieth century beauty crusade, interior decorators spare not even the humblest object in the home—ordinary kitchen crockery no exception. Behold grandma's popular cookie jar and even the oft-sung "little brown jug," the more modern cracker jar, pitchers, too, with drinking mugs to match, likewise flower pots and other crockery items too numerous to mention, all "dolled up" with painted hollyhocks and other gay blooms, posing as Christmas gifts de luxe in various art shops throughout our land.

Pewter for Christmas



It's fashionable to give pewter this year. So jot down in your Christmas list a few apropos articles, such as a quaint candlestick, perhaps a vase, or a nut bowl, or if one gives generally, an entire coffee or tea service. There's no doubt about it—pewter is "it" for Christmas or wedding gifts.

Rose Powder Box



Well may it be said of the woman who uses this dainty flower powder box that "she has a rose-leaf complexion." Cunning idea, this of nesting a little round pasteboard powder box in the heart of a handmade crepe paper rose. A cluster of artificial flower stems are pasted on the lid, which makes it easy to handle (see sketch). Lovely Christmas gift!

JUDITH'S SACRIFICE PAID A CHRISTMAS STORY by L. B. Lyon



CHRISTMAS eve and Judith Ross found herself alone at last but still very lonely. Her only relative, her kid brother, Paul, had just gone away, taking a bride with him.

"One of these days, Judith, Paul will go and marry some one and then you'll be left alone," her sweetheart, Ralph Reed, told her two years before on Christmas eve, just after Judith had refused to go with him into Canada. Ralph's prophecy had come true—Paul had not sacrificed his love affairs to remain at home with her and she hadn't expected it, and yet she was thinking how unfairly life had treated her.

Judith gave a sigh and looked about her, for there were the wedding decorations, including the mistletoe, the flowers, the wreaths, the huge bell and the banked altar in the library.

Just as she donned a great overall apron the electric buzzer warned her that some one stood in the cold awaiting admittance to her cozy home.

"Ralph," was all Judith could say.

"Yes, it is me, Judith. Two weeks ago tonight I listened in on the radio in my little shack up there in the woods and heard a Pittsburgh radio station dedicate a number to Paul and his bride-to-be, and then it was that I knew you needed me, Judith. I imagined they would be marrying about Christmas, so I started out the very next morning to reach here in time, but old Tim down at the station told me they had gone already." Ralph blurted it all out and then opened his arms and Judith crept into them,

knowing her troubles were all at an end, and she was to be repaid for the years she had sacrificed for her kid brother.

"How did you know I would still be waiting for you, Ralph?" she mumbled from the depths of his great coat.

"Love takes a lot for granted you know, dear, and then, too, a few weeks ago, I heard you sing 'Still Waiting For You, Dear,' from the radio station, and didn't I recognize that favorite song of mine even before I heard them announce the singer? I knew you'd not be singing that if some one else had claimed you."

Just then the buzzer brought them back to earth and Judith arranged her tumbled locks as she went to answer the ring. There stood the little old parson who had just left the house a few hours before.

"Have you forgotten something?" asked Judith.

"No, I believe not; I've my book and the promise of two witnesses who will be along in a minute," Parson Henderson assured her.

"Witnesses?" she asked.

"Yes, dear," Ralph answered, for he had followed her into the hall. "I took a lot for granted, phoned the parson, and now we can be married on Christmas eve, just as we had planned to do, when Paul refused to go back to Canada with us."

True to their word, a few moments later the parson's sister and her daughter joined the little group at the Ross home. Underneath the same wedding bell, before the same flower-banked altar in the library, in the shadows cast by the same flickering tapers that had furnished the setting for her brother's wedding, Judith promised to "love and cherish" Ralph.

There had been oceans of food left over from Paul's wedding feast and the little bride, Judith, herself, set out the remaining salad, cold pressed chicken and the other goodies. "Just a pot-luck wedding dinner, folks," she proclaimed.

Her eyes grew starry as Ralph retorted: "It might be a pot-luck dinner but it's not a pot-luck Christmas eve, for it is the happiest Christmas eve in my whole life, folks." As he made the statement he slipped a most generous fee into the parson's hand, making it the happiest Christmas eve for the parson, too. Judith had noticed his movement, so she followed by slipping to the two women folks two tiny jade pins which she had purchased sometime ago to give as presents, but hadn't found a place for them before. "After all," thought Judith, "Christmas is synonymous with love, and love is a synonym for Christmas."

(Ch. 122, Western Newspaper Union.)

One of the Least Christmas by Robert Stead

R. SAMPSON had not noticed that silence had fallen in the outer office. The clatter of typewriters was stilled; the hum of activity had ceased.

Definitely his door was opened, and Jones, the head clerk, entered.

"I just thought I'd drop in and say 'Merry Christmas,' Mr. Sampson. Tomorrow's Christmas, you know."

"So it is, Jones, but I don't see anything to be merry about. People buying things they can't afford, and eating more than they can digest. Isn't it so?"

Jones hesitated. Mr. Sampson was a man of strong opinions.

"Well, speak up! If I'm wrong—show me!"

"I think you are wrong, sir, if I may say so. If you'd a little flock of kiddies you'd see it differently."

"But I haven't, and that doesn't convince me."

"You see," the head clerk went on, emboldened, "to be happy, any day, you have to think about other people, and that just comes natural at Christmas."

Mr. Sampson was silent for some moments, while he gazed through the window at the dusk settling over the city.

When he spoke the crispness of his voice was mellowed.

"To be happy I have to avoid thinking of other people," he said.

Jones felt himself dismissed, and silently withdrew. He knew something of his chief's unhappy love affair, which had left him worse than a widower, and had turned all his great ability toward making money, a pursuit in which he had been particularly successful. But from happiness he seemed to be permanently divorced.

At the door of the office building an hour later Mr. Sampson was confronted by an arch in the challenge, "Buy a paper, sir?" Ordinarily he would have ignored the child, but Jones' injunction, "You have to think of other people," was insistent in his ears. He bought a paper, and, on an impulse, questioned the lad.

"Had your supper?"

"No, sir. I don't get supper 'til I get my papers sold."

"How would you like to come and have supper with me?"

The boy looked his surprise. "You mean it?"

"Yes, I mean it. Come along."

But the boy demurred. "Can't go 'til I sell my papers. This is the best hour, and I got to keep busy." He made a deft sale to a passer-by without interrupting the conversation.

"How many papers have you left?"

"Twenty."

Mr. Sampson counted out forty cents. "I'll buy them all. Now we can go to supper."

He led the puzzled boy across the street. His first thought was his club, but he changed his mind and turned into a cheap but wholesome restaurant. Here he ordered a meal and they ate together. Once convinced that there was no trick about it the boy attacked his food with gusto, while his host looked on with more enjoyment than he had experienced for many a day. By judicious questioning he learned that the boy's name, like his own, was George; he lived upstairs, at 18 Garrett street; he had a father and mother, an older sister, and a younger brother.

He ventured a more delicate question: "Does Santa Claus come to your house, George?"

"He used to, but dad's been out of work for a long while," he boy replied, wistfully.

"And the baby's sick, so mother can't go out to work, and it takes all Jean and me—and I can earn just to keep things going."

"I'm sure it does," said Mr. Sampson. "Well, I must get along now. You can go home early to-night."

He parted with the boy, but immediately went to a telephone. "Hello, is that Doctor Morgan? Frank, I want you to run out at once to 18 Garrett street, upstairs. There's a sick child there. Take him to a hospital, see that he has everything he needs, and send the bill to me."

"I'll run right out," said the doctor. "Merry Christmas, George."

"Merry Christmas, Frank!" Mr. Sampson replied. And, as he hung up the receiver, he wondered at the new ring in his voice.

(Ch. 122, Western Newspaper Union.)

Leopard Coat for Young Women

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Rah! Rah! Rah! The leopard coat wins at the football game. This year it is the leopard coat which is laying siege to the heart, incidentally, the pocket-book, of the young woman who aspires to dress up to the standard fashion sets for outdoor occasion.

Most every coed who is style-alert if she is not already the happy possessor of a leopard coat covets unto the point of determination to acquire one even if she has to break into her Christmas fund at the bank to pay for it. And who can blame her with such captivating models to tempt her as are shown in the picture?

This handsome coat emphasizes two important style points, namely: the favor for beaver as a trimming and the vogue for cunning little muffs. Beaver as a trimming both on contrasting furs and on cloth is one of the featured styles of the season.

As to leopard not only for entire coats but wherever opportunity affords, this showy, spotted fur is being intriguingly worked into the mode this season. An outstanding fashion is that of the black cloth fur which is trimmed with leopard. Then, too it is smart for this yellow-spotted

coat is a very important style factor in the outdoor enthusiast's wardrobe. A type which registers with chic in the sporty group is the coat all of cream colored lapin with self collar and cuffs, and which flares from the shoulder. Other stunning coats combine brown pony with pale beige pony in checkerboard effect.

Sportswear interest also centers around raccoon, otter and muskrat, the coats boasting novel collar and sleeve treatments. Youthful furs of this sort are the type which fashion especially sponsors at not only football games but all other outdoor events as well. It might also be added that the leopard fur coat has become a style factor for children as well as their elders.

A novelty of recent appearance and which promises a widespread vogue is the fur shoulder cape with a high collar. Some of the very newest cloth coats have a detachable fur cape, the ensemble idea carried out with a matching muff.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Use for Left-Over Cereal

Use any left-over cereal you have. Wash and core the apples and fill the centers with the left-over cereal. Put the apples in a baking dish. Place a dot of butter and one teaspoonful of sugar on each apple. A few drops of lemon juice may be sprinkled over all. Bake in a moderate oven, until the apples are soft. Serve hot with cream for breakfast or as the dessert at dinner or supper.

Be sure the material is worth the time spent on it before making over an old garment.

Dried Fruits Should Be Stored

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is hardly necessary to point out that all dried fruits, whether bought commercially or prepared at home, should be stored in tight containers to protect them from insect attack. Adult insects of various species choose dried peaches, apricots, raisins, figs, and other fruits as suitable places for laying their eggs. These will soon hatch out into larvae or worms and make the product unfit for food.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture receives many requests, however, for information on how to protect peaches and other farm orchard fruits from insect pests during the process

of drying. All fruit should be covered with a light cheesecloth while drying, to keep out dust as well as insects. An additional precaution suggested by entomologists studying the insects that attack stored and dried products is to sterilize the peaches or other fruits by heating them for a short time in a hot oven. This should kill any eggs that have been laid on the fruit, also any living weevils.

Another method is to fumigate each batch of dried fruit with carbon disulphide and then store it immediately in tight containers. The fumigation is accomplished by placing the fruit in a tight container and exposing it overnight to the fumes of the chemical. One or two ounces of carbon disulphide is sufficient to fumigate a space of ten cubic feet. The chemical should be poured out in a shallow pan and placed on top of the fruit. The fumes of carbon disulphide are inflammable and fire in any form should be kept from the room in which it is being used.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Home conditions have the greatest effect in setting the child's character.

The home dressmaker will find a smooth, firm, well-padded ironing board one of the greatest aids to efficient sewing.

No real craftsman will tolerate poor or dull tools; yet many a housewife struggles along with dull, badly worn, or stained knives.

Since the mineral content is particularly valuable in helping to maintain the alkalinity of the body, it is most important that the least amount possible be lost. This is none when vegetables are cooked only until tender and in a small amount of water. Green leaf vegetables such as spinach, turnip tops, mustard, Swiss chard and the like need little water, and other vegetables just enough to cook and not burn. An intense heat is found to be not essential.

APPLE BUTTER WITHOUT CIDER

Good apple butter is often made from tart apples without the use of cider. Enough water is added to the sliced apples to make a thin apple sauce, which is then cooked very slowly over a low fire for three or four hours. A pound to the gallon of brown rather than white sugar is added when the cooking is about two-thirds done. The amount of spice and vanilla to be used is determined by taste. Stir often.

Several variations of flavor are possible by using other fruit juices. For instance, a pint of grape juice may be added to each gallon of peeled and sliced apples, cook into sauce and strained. Add also one cupful of brown sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly and stir often for two hours.

To make apple butter with lemons, slice four lemons, cover with water, and let stand overnight. Next morning put them in a preserving kettle with eight pounds of apples, pared, cored, and sliced. Cook for one hour, add three pounds of sugar, and cook slowly with frequent stirring one and a half hours longer, or until of the proper thickness.

music students now before they learn their scales? Aren't they taken from me and my family—only dressed up a bit?

"Besides you all show your ignorance." The chattering had stopped and they were all listening to C Major defend himself. They were amazed that he dared to speak as he did, in such brave, clear tones. One or two were about to answer and argue when the Bass Viol exclaimed:

"Let him say what he has to say for himself. We can make our remarks later." Minna thought he was a noble one; she was sure there would be a lovely wedding.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Deed is everything; fame nothing.



ACCURACY

The local politician stormed up to the editor's home at a late hour and pounded on the door. When the editor appeared at the window above he shouted:

"I've read your slander on me and I've come to throw the charge back in your teeth."

"Well, be a good fellow," said the editor, yawning, "and throw it in the bathroom window. I've left my teeth in there."—Boston Transcript.

WHY THEY'RE SO CALLED



Wife—Why do they call the street-cleaners white wings?
Hubby—Because they're like angels. Haven't you noticed that their visits to our street are few and far between?

The Greatest of Fish Stories
The best of fish yarns have been made apart from active glory. Perhaps old Jonah, in the shade, thought up his splendid story.

"Unspeaking" Ones Best
Mrs. Withers had been to the talking pictures for the first time. "Ow did yer like it, Nell?" asked her friend.

"All right enough, but to tell yer the truth, I'd rather 'ave been to one of the old unspeaking ones."—London Passing Show.

An Ancestral Joke
Visitor (to Butler, who is showing him through the picture gallery of the old mansion)—That's a fine portrait. Is it an old master?
Butler—Oh, no, sir; that's the old missis!

Important
Old Lady—My poor man, I suppose you have had many trials in your life?
Tramp—Yes, ma'am, but only one conviction.

Call the Wagon
"I can't express myself," said the Thoughtful One.
"Of course not," retorted the Nut, "live stock has to go by freight and in cattle cars."

A GOOD GOLFER



"Is he a good golfer?"
"Oh, yes—always goes to church before he plays his Sunday game."

Just So

Some think dancing on the wane
They are rather lax.
Everywhere you go you see
Dancing on the wane.

Cinching It

Miss Plansmith—Are you going to have your fiancé present at your announcement luncheon?
Miss Mainchance—Sure thing? He hasn't yet acknowledged it before witnesses.

More Noise

"Why can't you please that customer in a tie?"
"He wants a gray tie."
"We have plenty of gray ties."
"He wants a loud gray."

Squirrel's Cage

"When are Joan and Ed to be married?"
"Never, I'm afraid."
"Why, how's that?"
"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts, and he can't pay his debts until she marries him."

As You Were

He—Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason.
She—I always leave things as I find them.—London Tit Bits.

Story for Children at Bedtime

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

At the ball, being given in the music shop for Minna who had come to pay the shop a visit after all the real people had gone home, there was much excitement.

Minna saw how all of them were noticing that a C Major Scale from out a book of Scales was dancing with a Miss First Piece—much like a first piece of music she had been taught to play by her music teacher.

They had been dancing together, talking together, and Minna hoped with all her heart that this was going to be a lovely romance.

All lovely stories, she felt, ended with weddings and living happily ever afterward!

The C Major Scale was a straight, simple, direct looking fellow, no airs or flourishes about him, but there was certainly something very splendid about him.

Minna was talking with the Saxophone after a very crazy dance they had just had when she overheard this conversation.

It was all in singing too. It went just like this:

Said C Major Scale to Miss First Piece,
"On piano keys I've taken leave,
So won't you be my darling-
Then we can be there side by side."

Said Miss First Piece to C Major Scale
"At such a thought my family'd quail
For though I really love you truly,
They'd say I was just unruly."

The Saxophone went on with his remarks to Minna but she could scarcely pay any attention, so interested was she in hearing the singing conversations of these two who had fallen in

love. Minna had never been so close to anything so romantic. She had heard of engagements and had been at weddings, but here she was, almost sharing in the grand proposal.

And now everyone was paying attention to the loving couple, some were staring at them, others were trying to watch without appearing to stare, while almost all had begun to chatter



Dancing Together.

about the possibilities of such a romance. Minna turned to the Saxophone who had at last stopped talking and was watching this particular C Major Scale and this certain Miss First Piece too.

"Do you suppose they will elope?" she asked him.

"There will probably be many objections to the match," the Saxophone answered. "They won't consider him her equal."

About Good Things to Eat

NELLIE MAXWELL

Those lives are, indeed, narrow and confined which are not blessed with children. Every branch the tree puts out lays it open more to the storms and tempests of life; it lays it open also to the light and the sunshine, and to the singing and the mating of birds. A child's life is a tree without branches, a house without windows.—John Burroughs.

The schools which provide lunches for the children are yet too few though success has followed them where the work has been tried. For the thousands of children in the large cities and scattered country districts, the distances are so great that carrying a lunch is a necessity.

Let she who has not put up lunches 200 days in the year say it is an easy task: just let her try it for one month and see what a burden it becomes.

If we might make ourselves invisible and be able to look into the lunch boxes, baskets and pails of the school children, who in their active little lives need so much good building food, not only to supply the heat and energy needed for each day but to build up strong bodies for all future life, would we find good, wholesome nourishing food, or combinations of haphazard mixtures which furnish little

food for healthy bodies. The anemic, dull child may be so simply because the mother has not taken any thought to learn what is good food for her child.

Our boys as well as our girls should be taught the simple food principles in the grades. How to prepare simple foods well and with economy, and not think it is unbecoming for him to know these things. Such trained children are a help in preparing their own lunches. A lunch for a child who spends his time in a warm room should be of different food from the one who spends much of his day to the open. Food should be simple and limited in variety. Avoid monotony by changing the fillings for the sandwiches, adding a bit of fruit—anything to surprise the child. If he packs his own lunch, slip in a bit of candy, fruit or cake to relieve the monotony, when he knows just what he has to eat.

The small paper cups, plates and even spoons and forks will make a game of lunch time, they are so attractive.

Pandowdy.—Fill the bottom of a casserole with sliced, canned peaches, add one-fourth cupful of water and sprinkle with sugar, a bit of cinnamon if liked. Over the top put a baking powder biscuit crust and bake in a hot oven. Serve with cream or thickened peach juice.

Entertainment may take the form of a luncheon, dinner, afternoon tea or an evening party. The average hostess with out help will wish to serve food that may be prepared some time before, so that the labor will be lightened.



Sandwiches, hot dishes, some simple dessert and a drink will be sufficient for an informal occasion.

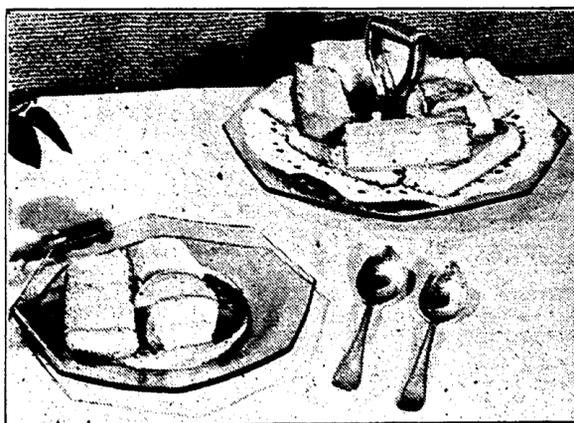
A few suggestions for open sandwiches may be helpful.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Butter white bread, cut into thin slices and then into rounds. Prepare a cream cheese, or grate any rich American cheese and moisten with mayonnaise. Fill a pastry tube and pipe on the cheese to form any desired design. Place a slice of stuffed olive or a raisin or cherry in the center.

Black Walnut Sandwiches.—These are prepared with graham bread cut into rounds. Spread with soft cheese mixed with coarsely chopped black walnut meats. Serve with rounds of sliced stuffed olives around the edge of the sandwich.

There is no punch or cocktail that will give a greater zest to a meal or leave one with less regret for the indulgence, than fresh fruit cocktail. (© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ways to Serve Ice Cream



Nicely Arranged Plates of Ice Cream, Cake and Cookies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ice cream can come on the table as just ice cream—dipped from a box or a freezer, or cut in slices from a brick—or it may be served in a charming and interesting way that will give a delightful touch to the entire meal. An attractive setting, of course plays its part—pretty dishes of glass or china, a nicely arranged plate of cake or cookies, a beautiful bowl of flowers. The illustration, taken by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests some of these accessories.

In this case the ice cream was in reality a mousse, made in a ring mold which was filled, when turned out, with canned peaches. Each portion included some of the peach, placed on a plate neatly and attractively with cake to accompany it. Sometimes this combination is reversed. The ice cream is put into halves of large canned peaches. "Peach Melba" is the

popular name for this dessert. Half canteloupes and honeydew melons are often used as containers for ice cream, adding greatly to both flavor and charm of appearance. Vanilla cream with canteloupes and lemon or orange ice with honeydew melons are liked.

A "parfait" might be called a sundae built on a vertical plan. A tall narrow glass is used. In the bottom is put a little of the ice cream; then a spoonful of fruit or chocolate sauce, according to the flavor wanted, then more ice cream, and a generous serving of whipped cream, topped by a candied or maraschino cherry for color.

Ice cream sandwich, which is ice cream placed between layers of sponge cake; pie a la mode, or pie with a helping of ice cream on top; ice cream with berries or cut up peaches, bananas or other fruits; ice cream in sherbet cups with chocolate sauce or maple syrup, are other familiar ways of presenting this wholesome and always welcome dessert to your family.

C. F. Butterfield



SOMETHING NEW!

Twin Oak Chocolates

Assorted Fillings

High Grade Candy

—AT—

39 cents Per Pound

Milford Civic Illumination is On Saturday Evening and Every Evening until Christmas
YOU AND YOUR FAMILY MUST SEE THE SHOW!
 Milford stores comprise big lines of all sorts of merchandise and parking facilities are unsurpassed.
 No Crowding and No Waiting

Our Store Full of Suggestons!

To assist you in solving your Gift problems; selections from the very best in all lines.

SPECIAL FURNITURE PIECES: Particularly Smoking Stands, Card Tables, Sewing Cabinets, Radio Tables, Cedar Chests, Magazine Racks, Footstools, Easy Chairs, Ferneries, Dining and Living Room Suites.

ELECTRICAL Waffle Irons, Floor and Bridge Lamps, Toasters, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, Perculators, Washing Machines.

OUT OF DOORS: Northland Skis and Snowshoes, Paris Sleds, self steers.

GLASS AND CROCKERY: New Cut Glass with gold inlay, New Bon Bons in silver containers, Black Forest Pieces, Italian Novelties, Tea Sets, Bridge Sets, Celery Sets.

WALLACE NUTTING PICTURES In high grade frames \$1.00 to \$15.00.

AIR PLANES THAT FLY: Monoplane miniature of the Spirit of St. Louis that carried Lindbergh across the ocean; this model has made a record of 2,000 feet under its own power, \$12.50. Silver Ace Monoplane reproduction of Fairfield F21, record of flight several hundred feet \$7.00. Silver Ace Junior Racer, Biplane flies by its own power or as a glider \$2.75, Silver Ace Glider model of the famous German gliders \$1.50.

AMERICAN FLIER TRAINS: Mechanical or Electrical \$1.00 to \$35.00. Have the children see the mammoth train operating in our window.

GILBERT ERECTORS, Motors, Transformers, Chemical, Electrical and Magic Sets, Tool Chests, Puzzles.

STRUCTO CRANES, Steam Shovels, Dredgers, Tractors.

TINKER TOYS: The whole Tinker family for the littlest ones.

Our Toy Line Has the Worth While Toys.
ONLY TEN SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS!
 Make your selection we will hold it for you and deliver as you suggest.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

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, Dec. 11, 1929

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

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hills were in Concord on Saturday last.

Neil Mallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mallett, has been ill the past week at his home on Concord street.

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

Archie M. Swett served as grand juror from Antrim in the Federal Court, at Concord, the first of the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Corlew, of Brookline, Mass., were week-end guests at Contocook Manor, their summer estate.

Have you received your new number plates yet? Plenty of time, so don't wait so long that you will be tempted to use 1929s unlawfully.

A nice large calendar that has come to our desk is one sent out by the Western Newspaper Union, Boston. The figures are large and showy.

A few of the American Legion boys from this place attended the District meeting in Peterborough on Friday evening last. Antrim is a part of the district.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mission Circle will be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th. Supper will be served at six o'clock.

The attention of the men is called this week to the announcement in the new adv. of Anna's Convenience Shop. At this holiday season this announcement is very timely.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Citizen's Association on Friday evening last, Herbert E. Wilson was elected secretary for the ensuing year. A number of matters of importance, concerning the welfare of the village and town, were considered, among them being a community Christmas tree. It is probable this latter proposition will be carried forward and a program will soon be arranged.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness to us during the brief illness and after the death of our loved one. Their sympathy has helped us to bear more bravely the heavy burden of our grief. We especially wish to thank the members and the pastor of the Baptist church for the wonderful manifestation of Christian love and fellowship that they have revealed to us during the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bassett
 Ruth E. Bassett

Remember the Date!

The D.A.R. will hold a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin Friday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. There will be tables of needle work and useful articles, home cooked food, canned fruit, vegetables and jellies. Everybody welcome! Adv. 2t

Apples For Sale

MacIntosh and Baldwins. Prices according to size and quality.
 F. K. Black & Son,
 Adv. 2t Antrim, N. H.

For Sale and To Let

Have for sale Several Cords A. No. 1 Stove Wood, dried under cover. Also have storage room for several cars. Apply to Harry Codman, Antrim, Adv.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Fitchburg, Mass.

A few from this place attended the funeral of Ruthven Childs, in Hillsboro, first of last week.

For Sale—Good Farrow Guernsey Cow. 30 gallon Earthen Pork Barrel. The Craig Farm, Antrim. Adv.

Barney McAllister, who has been spending several weeks in Connecticut, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Alonzo Brooks, of Clark Summit, Pa., has been a recent guest in the family of Fred Dunlap, on High street.

The Precinct Commissioners caused the covers to be put over the hydrants throughout the Precinct during the past week.

Byron G. Butterfield accidentally cut his foot while chopping in the woods. He is getting along comfortably with the injury.

John S. Whitney enjoyed a week's vacation from his duties at Cutter's Market last week and spent most of the time hunting.

The chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Clark, on West street, last Thursday morning, was extinguished without much damage.

Mrs. M. A. Poor is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, where she has had an operation; she is reported as making satisfactory recovery.

Arthur L. Poor was in a slight auto accident one day last week, in Haverhill, Mass., when his car was damaged somewhat, but no one was injured.

The schools of the town will close for the Christmas recess on Friday, December 20, and reopen on Monday, January 6, giving little better than two weeks' vacation.

Miss Hazel Fitts and Miss Doris Howard, of the High school faculty, were in Concord on Saturday last to take Stat examinations before the Department of Education.

While the ground has been covered with snow most of the time the past week, automobilism has not been so bad, although chains have been used to some extent.

On the occasion of the Indian Christmas tree at the Baptist church, the young people gave an interesting program, and later the gifts on the small tree were sent to the mission at Lodge Grass, Montana.

Among the first calendars for 1930 to arrive at our office is one from the Boston & Maine railroad. This is a very attractive production and it gets a prominent place on the sidewalls. The B & M. has our thanks for same.

Will take orders for evergreen wreaths. Call 36-22 or send order to Rachel E. Caughey, Benefit of Senior Class. Orders must be in by December 18.

Successful Hunters

Those of our hunters who have been successful in bringing in deer during the open season thus far, as has been reported to us are:

Patrick Burke
 John S. Whitney
 Holman Loveren
 Henry A. George
 Samuel White

Archie Perkins, Lewis Hatch and A. J. Zabriskie each put a ball at the same time into one deer.

Mrs. Stella Hilton

Widow of the late Alverda Hilton, died at her home in Antrim village, on December 7, after a lingering illness. The funeral was held from the home on Tuesday. Rev. R. H. Tibbals officiating; and interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. Hilton was born in Wells, Maine, October 30, 1865, daughter of Daniel and Margaret Moody, in which town she lived until married November 24, 1887, to Mr. Hilton. For a number of years the family has resided in Antrim, and Mr. Hilton died here a few years ago. She leaves to mourn her passing three daughters, four sons, two sisters and six grand children. The names of the children are: Mrs. Beth Fletcher, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Scott Hilton, Kenneth Hilton, Mrs. Edna Wheeler, Roger Hilton and Lawrence Hilton.

Christmas Trees

For Sale—Stand and all for \$1.50, delivered. Postal card brings them.
 Harry S. Eldredge,
 Adv. 3t Antrim, N. H.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Louis Defoe 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 December 9, 1929.

Henry W. Wilson

We Want People

To know that they can come to this live store and take their choice of our entire stock of merchandise in all departments and save \$1.00 on each and every \$5.00 cash purchase

This is For a Limited Time Only!

Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Men's and Boys' Sheepskin and Leather Coats, Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Dresses, Shoes for the entire family, Hats, Ties, Shirts, and Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters, Luggage, etc., etc.

And REMEMBER that we give you ONE BRAND NEW DOLLAR BILL for each and every \$5.00 that you spend

GOODNOW-HUNT-PEARSON CO.,

22 Stores in New England

Odd Fellows Block

NASHUA

balance of 1929 free

to all New Subscribers to the

Antrim Reporter

receipts will read January 1, 1931 thus 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

ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

For Sale

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

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

For Sale

Have two woven wire springs for sale—one is a bit better than the other, although both are very good. They have been replaced by new ones and have no further use for them.
 Mrs. H. W. Eldredge

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank, of Peterborough, N. H., on August 27, 1929, issued to Gertrude M. Ellsworth, of Peterborough, N. H., its book of deposit No. 17404, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.
 Mrs. Gertrude M. Ellsworth
 Dated December 3, 1929.

W. R. C. Notes

The regular meeting of Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps was held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. At this meeting the General National Orders were read and election of officers was held, with this result:

President—Miss Lillian Cameron
 Senior Vice Pres.—Mrs. Mattie Proctor

Junior Vice Pres.—Mrs. Florence Ring

Treasurer—Mrs. Viola Kidder
 Chaplain—Mrs. Mary Warren
 Conductor—Mrs. Anna Edwards
 Guard—Mrs. Sadie Munhall

Delegates to the Dept. Convention

—1st, Mrs. Anna Edwards; 2d, Mrs. Ethel Whitney; 3d, Mrs. Mary Stevens. Alternates—1st, Mrs. Sadie Munhall; 2d, Wilma Allen; 3d, Mrs. Viola Kidder.

The next meeting, December 17, is to be a Christmas party. Each member will bring a 10c. gift.

Ethel Whitney, Press Cor.

Hunters have not been so very successful in getting deer the past week or more, only a few having been brought in.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, December 14

ANNAPOLIS

with John Mack Brown and Jeanette Loff

Bennington.

Congregational Church

Sunday School 12 m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Lena Seaver visited her aunt, in Milford, on day this week.

Mrs. Frank Hart and Mrs. Anna Foote were in Peterboro on Wednesday.

The local basket ball team played Antrim on Tuesday evening in Town hall here, and won the game 20 to 7.

Paul Taylor, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor, is in Memorial hospital, Nashua, with abscess in one ear; he was operated on last week.

Mrs. Cram, Mrs. H. H. Ross, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Poote and Mrs. Earl Sheldon attended the supper and sale at the Methodist church, in Antrim, on Friday last.

News has reached her relatives and friends here that Mrs. Sadie Balch, now residing in Derry but has lived here some, had a shock very recently. Her sister, Mrs. Emma Joslin, has gone to Derry to be with her and render such assistance as she can.

The Sale of the Congregational Sunday School will be held in the chapel rooms on Friday afternoon the 13th, at 2.30. There will be a Food table, Fancy work, Aprons, Grab Bag and Candy; for further particulars see posters.

Rev. J. W. Logan, who has preached in the Congregational church as a candidate, has accepted a call to become pastor of this church, removing here soon to make his home. It is understood that an arrangement has been made whereby he will preach in the Antrim Center Congregational church for the present at least.

Basket Ball Teams
Hancock and Bennington High Schools
Hancock Bennington
Johnson, c Roland Taylor, c
Hall, rf Kenneth Wilson, rf
Gleason, lf Harold Brown, lf
Richardson, rg Edwin Vassey, rg
Hubbard, lg Arthur Call, lg
Rogers, Sub. James Clough, Sub. lf
Albert Codemmi, Sub. rg

Judge Wilson, who fell through a trap door a short time ago, went to the hospital at Grasmere for an X-ray examination and it was found no bones were broken although a fractured shoulder is proving somewhat troublesome. The right arm and shoulder are bandaged, and the left foot and leg. He was at Smith's drug store when it happened; both he and Mr. Smith thought they saw a light burning in the library and started to investigate, they thought best to go

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU GET THROUGH READING THIS NEWSPAPER, PUT IT IN A WRAPPER AND MAIL IT TO A DISTANT FRIEND—THIS HELPS TO ADVERTISE OUR GRAND OLD TOWN!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, December 12
Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m.
A study in Acts 1:6-28.
Sunday, December 15
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock.
Bible school at 12 noon.
Y.P.S.C.E. meets in this church at 6 p.m.
Union service at 7 p.m., in the Presbyterian church.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, December 12
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m.
Study Phil. 4. Bring your questions and your friends.
Sunday, December 15
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Hygiene of the Gospel."
Church school at 12 o'clock.
An offering will be made for the expenses of Christmas observance.
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.
Y.P.S.C.E. service at 6 o'clock in Presbyterian church.

outside and get a better view of the library window, Mr. Smith stepped over the trap door, but the judge stepped onto it, and went down as far as there was room for him to go, for he was wedged in so he couldn't move. There was no light in the library; just a reflection of sun light on the glass.

LEAH J. BASSETT

Antrim Young Lady Peacefully Passes Away

This community was saddened by the passing away early last Thursday morning of Leah J. Bassett, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bassett, after a brief illness with pneumonia.

Leah Janetta Bassett, daughter of David P. and Elizabeth (Graham) Bassett, was born in Easthampton, Mass., November 11, 1910. Her early education was gained in the schools of Shelburne, Mass., where her parents resided for some years. A little more than two years ago, the family removed to Antrim, occupying a tenement in the Madden house, on West street, and Leah entered Antrim High school, where she made many warm friends. This year she was a member of the Junior class.

She was a faithful member of the Antrim Baptist church, singing in the choir and teaching a class in the Bible school. She was also an officer and active member of the united Y.P.S.C.E. Her's was a remarkably pure, sweet spirit, loyal to the highest ideals, thoughtful and serious, yet full of the joy of living, unselfish and appreciative of every kindness—a truly christian soul.

She is survived by her parents and elder sister, Ruth, who is a teacher in Lempster, this state. To them is extended the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the Baptist church, conducted by her pastor. The floral offerings were many and very beautiful. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Those present from out of town for the funeral service were: Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and Milo E. Purinton, of Springfield, Mass.

DEERING

Rev. Edward Cantwell was the guest of Supt. A. A. Holden, while in town over the week end.

Schools in town will close for the Christmas vacation on December 20, and sessions will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 6.

The Community Club met December 10. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. L. P. MacAllister, Mrs. Helen Taylor and Mrs. Mary Ward.

Temperature as low as five below zero were experienced in some parts of the town in last week's cold snap, and the accompanying wind made the weather the most disagreeable so far this season. Wells are still dry, and in numerous cases, farmers are drawing water for their stock. The reservoir is unusually low, and much of the formerly flooded portion is exposed to view.

HANCOCK

Richard Coughlin was home from Boston for Thanksgiving.

Donald Eldridge spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents in this village.

Everett Adams, after nearly four months' visit with his uncle in Red Lodge, Montana, has arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns were at their home here over the holiday week end. They had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Abbot, Master Daniel and Miss Rebecca Abbot of Ashland, Mass.

FRANCESTOWN

Dr. E. D. Stevens has returned to Bridgeport, Conn., after a short stay in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Blood, in Mont Vernon.

The new heating plant is being installed at the country club and coal has been hauled there recently.

William Stone caught a twenty pound bobcat very recently, his second this fall. He claims he came near getting a third.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill are going South for a trip, instead of abroad, as planned when in town the past season.

Walter Parker has left town for his business in New York, which is as trolley car conductor. He was in town at his father's, H. E. Parker's for several weeks.

Arthur Lord's family are moving to their new home, what was once the Phelps place, now owned by A. B. Winslow, and which has all the modern improvements, just recently completed.

GREENFIELD

A number of the farmers in town have had their cows tested under the state and federal rules.

W. F. Merrill, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent Thanksgiving at his country place here and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Belden and son, of New York City.

The Young Men's Christian Union boys of Boston spent the week end at Otter lake and gave an entertainment at the school hall on Saturday evening, which was much enjoyed by the townspeople.

The Woman's Club met last week Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Mary Chase. Mrs. Mary Hopkins read a very interesting paper on the life and work of Mendelssohn, and six of his compositions including The Fleecy Cloud, Funeral March, Spring Song, Spinning Song, Wedding March and Rondo Capriccioso were pleasingly played by Mrs. Mary Chase. Refreshments of ice cream, margarites and walnut creams were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Chase, Mrs. Lucy Brooks and Mrs. Margaret Kirtledge.

Special Business Announcements

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GRANITE CONTRACTORS
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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.
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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

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Installed in over 250 Cars in Cheshire County
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Special Diamond Work a Specialty

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Coats & Dresses

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The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges

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Flowers for All Occasions

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Fred C. Eaton
Real Estate

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

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Reliable Agencies

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H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

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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.

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

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For inhaling day or night. One or two drops on the handkerchiefs, and inhaled several times during the day. One or two drops on the pillow and inhaled with your regular breathing. Indicated in sneezing, coughing, head colds, difficult breathing and catarrhal conditions. All druggists, or mailed prepaid to any address. Price 50c.

PRIEST DRUG CO.,
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When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or Auto Insurance

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

The Golden Rule
IS OUR MOTTO.

Currier & Woodbury
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Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment

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Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
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C. W. ROWE TEL. 51-2 Henniker, N. H.

Cord, Auburn and Nash Dealer

New Cars in Stock Ready for Delivery

- 1929 Marmon 78 Sedan, New
- 1929 Marmon 78 Sedan, fine condition
- 1928 Hudson Sedan
- 1928 Willys-Knight 70B, like new
- 1929 Whippet 4 Coach, like new
- 1927 Essex Coach

Several Other Good Buys

1928 New Essex Motor -- never out of the crate that it was shipped in

Will Take Your Old Car in Trade Toward the Down Payment

Balance on Easy Terms

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate.

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth J. Corlew, late of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and State of Massachusetts:

Whereas, Frank S. Corlew and Juliet S. Ferguson, both of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and State of Massachusetts, Executors of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, their petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Elizabeth J. Corlew under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Amherst, in said County, on the 27th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executors are 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, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 25th day of November, A.D., 1929.

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

The CHRISTMAS LIST 1929



The Sammy Christmas Corporation

by William L. Gaston.

SAMMY lived in the trough. The trough was a low flat lying between two hills in the river section of a big city. The houses were old and unpainted. Poverty of all grades had huddled in the trough for the last half-century. Christmas came regularly to the homes on the higher ground, but in the trough all days were alike.

Sammy was errand boy in a downtown office, and it required all of his \$12 per week to pay the rent for two small rooms and buy plain food for his invalid mother, himself and two little sisters. The clerks in the office were beginning to talk about Christmas. Sammy had never seen but one Christmas tree but he believed in Santa Claus. He wanted a Christmas for his mother and sisters, but Christmas was not for the poor. He tried to imagine what it would be like if Santa Claus came to the trough and brought Christmas to everybody.

To Mr. Munson, a kindly young clerk in the office, he confided his wish for a Christmas in the trough. "Why don't you organize a Christmas corporation and put on a Christmas of your own?" responded Mr. Munson. He went on to explain a co-operative company could be organized and shares sold and a Christmas given to the trough with the money. You could be president. I will buy a few shares. And I know a rich lady, a Mrs. Bennett, who will be here this afternoon, and I will ask her to be general manager of your corporation.

The young man went to his desk, took out a corporation blank and filled it out in regular form for a co-operative corporation. He gave it the name of "The Sammy Christmas Corporation," and fixed the capital stock at \$2,000, to be subscribed at \$1 per share. Sammy was named as president, and Mr. Munson one of the directors.

Mrs. Bennett came during the afternoon, and after she had talked a few moments to Mr. Munson, Sammy was called over to the clerk's desk. Mr. Munson explained the proposition and all the details. Sammy was in the seventh heaven of delight when Mrs. Bennett consented to become manager and subscribed for fifty shares of stock. Mrs. Bennett said she knew the superintendent of the Mission Sunday school in the trough and she would ask her to take charge of the tree. Sammy told her about his home, his mother and little sisters, and something about the children in the trough.

Two newspaper reporters came in and were told about the corporation and the proposed Christmas for the poor. Cameras clicked, and in the morning papers big headlines told the story. There was a picture of President Sammy. The article played up the story of poverty and made a plea for help. It told what was needed to make the tree a success, and pointed out that the name of Mrs. Bennett guaranteed the integrity of the corporation.

Sammy's employer called him into the private office and asked about the trough, about his corporation and his own family. He also subscribed for twenty-five shares in the corporation. The mails commenced bringing letters with checks for shares. President Sammy became popular in the office.

A survey of the trough population was made and appeals were made in the big papers. The uptown merchants sent donations of candy and nuts. Great quantities of toys were sent by charitable people and merchants. With the cash contributed the mission worker bought shoes and warm stockings, suits for boys, dresses for girls, and there was food, also orders for coal for the sick and the widows who lived there with families.

A tree was put up in a great vacant room and everybody in the trough turned out. The place had never seen such a Christmas before. There was candy and toys, besides clothing, for all the children. Nobody was forgotten. The old people were made happy. Little gifts were sent to the homes of those who were sick and not able to be present.

President Sammy was the happiest of them all. His mother was there in a new wheel chair, his little sisters received new dresses, toys and dolls. Somebody put a suit of clothes and a warm overcoat on the tree for the president of the Sammy Christmas corporation. Addressed to Sammy was a card from his employer wishing him a Merry Christmas and saying that his salary had been raised \$5 per week.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

His Christmas Sled



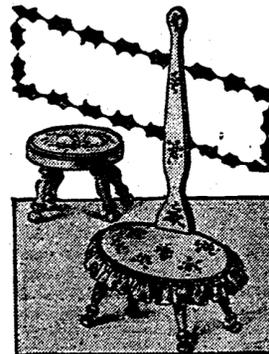
PRESENTS THAT CAN BE GIVEN AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Art in Basketry



A basket for every need is evidently the slogan adopted in modern Christmas gift sections. Art in basketry is indeed touching the high spots this season, as the gorgeous raffia basket in the picture bears witness. The flowers are done in the bas relief and gayly painted. 'T would indeed be a difficult matter to conceive of a more happily chosen gift coming from one woman to another at Christmas time.

"Step-Up" If You Please



You know how it is yourself to try to get something off the top shelf just out of reach. Well, it won't happen again, that annoyance, providing you are the fortunate recipient this Christmas of one of the cunning, gayly decorated "step-ups" such as most of the gift shops are showing. Tiny stool step-ups for children, too. These convenient contrivances come in all colors to match the other boudoir furnishings.

New Cushion Themes



In regard to the Christmas gift problem there's this in favor of sofa cushions, no matter how many one may possess "there's always room for one more." To women skilled in fine needlecraft the pillow of chenille-embroidered velvet is proving a new inspiration. Something "different" too, is the black felt cushion top done in cut-out design, and posed over white or colorful satin.

Carries Sweet Odor



Santa Claus likes to carry these ornamental bags wherever he goes, for the sweet odor of their contents (garden lavender) scents up his entire pack. They are made of coarse, colorful netting with frills at the top and handpainted embroidery hoop handles. Gift shops report them as among their most popular numbers. They measure from nine to twelve inches across.

Five Greatest Grid Players

"If I were called upon to select the greatest five all-around football players of all time," says Fielding H. Yost, "I would choose Jim Thorpe, Fudge Heffelfinger, Willie Heston, Tack Hardwick and Ted Coy. There might be some question about Hardwick; in fact, there might be some question about any one of five men that anyone might name.

"Heffelfinger and Schulz are by far



Fielding H. Yost.

the best linemen I ever saw. I played with Heffelfinger on the Allegheny Athletic team in two games in 1896. He played in one of the charity games at Columbus, Ohio, within the last ten years.

"Heston scored more than one hundred touchdowns for Michigan and played in more than fifty games. He never played a losing game and in only one tie game. When necessary he was one of the quickest and fastest defense men I ever saw.

"Friedman and Oosterbaan, in my judgment, are two of the greatest men that ever played football. Friedman is not so outstanding, perhaps, because in his sophomore year he was only an ordinary player. He has grown better all the time and in my judgment is the most valuable football player on any team in the country today. He was an almost unanimous choice for All-American honors.

"Eckersall, historically, stood very high in the discussion of all-time All-American eleven. He was selected three times by the late Walter Camp on his All-America, once as an end and twice as a quarterback.

"As I have already suggested one might discuss fifteen or twenty others, including such remarkable players as Mahan and Gipp, who all must be considered among the greatest. No one can name five men without starting an argument."

Knot-Hole Customer Is Cured by Batted Ball

There is one fan at Laurel, Miss., who will discontinue his membership in the adult knot-hole gang. Secretary Herb McMillan of the Laurel club tells the story of his conversion and believes the man will be added to the list of cash customers when he recovers. A few days ago, Catcher Smith of Vicksburg rapped a ball against the center field fence and Outfielder Roach, who had backed up for it, crashed into the barrier.

When the debris had been cleared, a man on the outside of the fence, who had been peering through a hole, was found to have sustained a broken nose.

He since has decided that a bleacher seat is more comfortable and cheaper in the long run.

Sporting Squibs

Shorter exhibition game programs are planned for several major league teams next spring.

Ken Strong, 1928 All-American, is starting for the Stapleton, L. L. team in the National Pro league.

Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton football trainer and track coach, has been engaged in coaching 40 years.

Oscar Stange has signed a contract to continue as coach of the Pittsburgh National league baseball team in 1930.

The Pittsburgh National league club has relinquished control of the Salisbury (N. C.) club in the Piedmont league.

Outright purchase of Phil Hensick, pitcher, and Karl Swanson, second baseman, from the Chicago White Sox was announced.

Red Cagle, of Army, never goes over for a short touchdown if he can manage it so that another back can carry the ball.

Gus Sonnenberg, wrestling champion, was one of the greatest punters in eastern football history. For Dartmouth he once punted 80 yards.

Harry Potter, manager and catcher of the Muskegon Reds, a semipro baseball team, has been offered a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals.

It costs about \$7 a day to maintain the average race horse, or about \$2,500 a year, which is more than the average American family has to live on.

After the baseball season closed Tommy Thevenow went back to the hospital to have some finishing touches done on his injuries of last spring.

Philadelphia high schools this fall are paying their football coaches for the first time. Previously teams were coached by instructors who received no salary.

Collett Plays Golf



The dates for the cycle of women's championship golf tournaments to be played during the winter season on the Florida East Coast have been announced. Pam Beach again will stage the opener of the "Big Three" competitions for the championship of Florida, which will start on the rolling Country club course on February 17.

Glenn Collett, present champion, is expected to be one of the participants.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



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

Cuts, Burns, Bruises

Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

Deafness

HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL

12.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

TEAR OUT DISEASE BY THE ROOTS

CONSTIPATION is the cause of 98% of all the diseases that afflict mankind. HEALTH, SUCCESS and HAPPINESS depend upon PROPER ELIMINATION! OF BODY POISONS! The NATURAL treatment of constipation is to restore strength to the bowels - not by using harsh drugs or purgatives. EDROLAX, the NATURAL LAXATIVE, has guided thousands of people to the relief of their troubles. Write for descriptive folder (free) or for a trial treatment.

DR. VICTOR E. LINDLAHR
care Edros Natural Health Institute
1476 Broadway - New York City

BILIOUS?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY - "NR TO-NIGHT" - "it and fine" by morning - tongue clean, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

As druggists - only 25c. Make the test tonight. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Organizers soon learn whom it is not worth while to put on a committee.



Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance - at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form. Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder - Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.



COMING TO WASHINGTON. Reserving a room here will make your trip to Washington a complete success. We know how to please.

Attraction Room Rates: SINGLES, \$3.84.25 per day DOUBLE, \$5.84.27 per day

HOTEL

MARTINIQUE 167 ST. M WASHINGTON, D.C.

W. W. U., BOSTON, No. 48-1928

The Christmas Candle



The legend runs: On Christmas eve
A little randle's ray,
Shining through the dusk, will light
The Christ Child on His way.
I've polished well my window pane
And set my randle there;
I'll light it when the twilight comes
And say a little prayer:
Dear Christ Child, may my randle's light
Lead You into my heart tonight.

ANNA R. BAKER—In Chicago News

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. E. C. RED NETWORK—December 15.**
 2:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
 7:00 p. m. Durant Program.
 7:30 p. m. Ma. Bowes.
 9:30 p. m. David Lawrence.
 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
 10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK
 1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
 3:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
 4:30 p. m. Whittall Arlio Persiana.
 7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
 8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
 8:15 p. m. Soller's.
 9:15 p. m. Dursay.
 9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
 9:00 a. m. Morning Musicals.
 10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
 12:30 p. m. Lewlay Program.
 1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
 2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
 3:30 p. m. Symphonies Without.
 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
 5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
 7:30 p. m. French Trio.
 7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
 8:00 p. m. La Falla Rhapsodisera.
 8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
 9:30 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
 10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
N. E. C. RED NETWORK—December 16.
 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 12:00 p. m. Voice of Arctostone.
 9:30 p. m. General Motors.
 10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.
N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK
 1:00 p. m. Ed. Bailey Allen Home Hour.
 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
 8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
 9:30 p. m. Edison Recorders.
 9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
 10:15 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders. 'n' Andy
 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie.
 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
 9:30 a. m. Ed. Bailey Allen Chasers.
 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
 11:00 a. m. Ed. Bailey Allen Menu Club.
 11:30 a. m. Ed. Bailey Allen.
 1:30 p. m. Ambassadors Orchestra.
 2:00 p. m. Patters in Prints.
 4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
 6:30 p. m. Current Events.
 7:00 p. m. Levitov, Com. Ensemble.
 7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
 8:00 p. m. S. Army Band.
N. E. C. RED NETWORK—December 17.
 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 12:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
 1:15 p. m. Delivery Day Series.
 7:30 p. m. Socnyland Sketches.
 8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
 8:15 p. m. Cryptic Radio.
 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
 10:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.
 11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK
 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
 11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Pure Oil Hand.
 2:30 p. m. College Drug Store.
 3:00 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
 3:30 p. m. Williams Oil-C. Minstrels.
 10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestration.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie.
 1:00 p. m. Ida Bailey Allen Home Hour.
 11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
 1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
 2:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
 4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
 6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
 7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
 8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
 9:00 p. m. Jid Gold-Whitman Hour.
 10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
 11:00 p. m. Raymond Roy Canadiana.
 11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.
N. E. C. RED NETWORK—December 18.
 11:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 8:00 p. m. Mobilite.
 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
 9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. E. C. BLUE NETWORK
 10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
 11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
 1:45 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
 2:30 p. m. William Handley.
 3:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
 9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
 9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
 10:30 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie.
 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
 11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
 12:30 p. m. Ed. Bailey Allen.
 1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
 5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
 6:15 p. m. Ed. Bailey Allen.
 6:30 p. m. Dr. Clark French Lessons.
 7:00 p. m. Lombardo Royal Canadiana.
 7:30 p. m. Levitov, Com. Ensemble.
 8:00 p. m. Yere. Columbia Orch.
 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
N. E. C. RED NETWORK—December 19.
 10:45 a. m. General Mills.
 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 7:30 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
 8:00 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
 8:30 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
 9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
 10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
 10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
 11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
 1:30 p. m. Pure Oil Hand.
 2:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
 10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
 10:30 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie.
 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
 11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
 12:30 p. m. Ed. Bailey Allen.
 1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
 5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
 6:15 p. m. Ed. Bailey Allen.
 6:30 p. m. Dr. Clark French Lessons.
 7:00 p. m. Lombardo Royal Canadiana.
 7:30 p. m. Levitov, Com. Ensemble.
 8:00 p. m. Yere. Columbia Orch.
 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
N. E. C. RED NETWORK—December 20.
 10:45 a. m. General Mills.
 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
 7:30 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
 8:00 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
 8:30 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
 9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
 10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
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 10:30 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
 8:00 a. m. Organ Revellie.
 8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
 10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
 11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
 12:30 p. m. Ed. Bailey Allen.
 1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
 3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
 5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
 6:15 p. m. Ed. Bailey Allen.
 6:30 p. m. Dr. Clark French Lessons.
 7:00 p. m. Lombardo Royal Canadiana.
 7:30 p. m. Levitov, Com. Ensemble.
 8:00 p. m. Yere. Columbia Orch.
 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Rose for Lamp Base



Roses in midwinter? Yes, beautiful full-blown ones if you please. Make them of crepe paper for the boudoir, sun parlor or living room. The stems are of exaggerated length, fully thirty-six inches, so as to twine around the base of the floor lamp. Be sure to choose paper in a color which matches or harmonizes with the general tone of the room. The woman skilled in paper flower-making will be delighted with this charming item for home decoration. For an inexpensive "made-it-myself" Christmas gift it is one of the prettiest suggestions of the season.

Holds Toothbrush



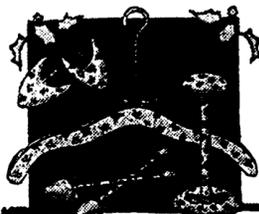
As a reminder that "a place for everything and everything in its place" is a good precept, Santa Claus plans to distribute "oodles" of cunning toothbrush holders to the "kiddies" this year. Two popular painted wood-ent types are shown in the picture. An amusing model which brings a smile at every glance is that of a wee china dog or kitty cat which holds the brush so that it looks like the tail of the little creature.

Transparent Flowers



Never in the history of flower craft has anything lovelier been devised than the new transparent cellophane flowers. They look so like exquisite blown glass posies it's difficult to tell them apart. The petals are cut out of lovely, colorful cellophane paper, then covered with liquid transparent sealing wax. A bowl full of poppies as pictured will bring a sure enough "Merry Christmas" to the recipient.

Ensemble Boudoir Sets



Not only do we dress, but we furnish our homes, a la ensemble, especially the boudoir. Dress hangers, shoe trees, hat stands must match. Latest item to add to this assortment is heart shaped shoe tips. Stuff them in the toes and they "do the trick" of keeping milady's shoes in perfect shape. Christmas displays feature sets as pictured of painted wood and enamel cloth in identical patterning.



For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacture of Monocettedioester of Salicylicacid

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At Least
\$30.00 REWARD
PAID FOR EVERY LARGE DARK NO. 1
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Assorted colors, Holland grown. \$2.25 postpaid. Odwick Variety Nurseries, Dept. K, Oldwick, N. J.

By Investing Just \$10 a Month you have chance to become financially independent. Secure and sound proposition. Write for details. Heister Farms, Inc., Dierks, Ark.

Look, Investigate: A-1 hotel business for sale, 21 rooms, Pa. city. Main line Pa. railroad and much traveled automobile highway. Rousesville, Barnsboro, Pa.

FOR SALE—Steer horns six feet spread. Polished and mounted. Rare opportunity. Texas longhorn cattle cow print. Free photo. L. D. Bertilina, Missoula, Texas.

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Hunters**

For a square deal
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RAW FURS

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Edwin F. Jordan
32 Hayward Place
Boston - Mass.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST A

Yuletide Happiness

CHRISTMAS time! That man must be a misanthrope, indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused—in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened—by the annual recurrence of Christmas—Dickens.

The Christmas Words

THEY all came tumbling forth. "We're in plenty of time," they said.

"Well," said one, "you know we hear so much these days about doing your Christmas shopping early that we wanted to be just as punctual."

"It's nice to see every one again," one of the others said.

"Oh, yes, and this cold, crisp air does agree with us so well. We feel so glowing and so full of health and gaiety."

At that the word "Glowing" and the word "Health" and the word "Gaiety" all looked so pleased.

They had come tumbling out of the dictionary where they spent a good deal of their time, but now they would be out all the time, they knew.

It was their very own season. Each word had all its family along, too.

They were quite large families. In fact it seemed as though they were quite large enough to fill the world's orders for them.

All the words were feeling so pleased. There was the word "Holly" and there was the word "Mistletoe." There were the words "Christmas Greens." There was the word "Merry." There was the word "Happy."

There was the family of "Compliments of the Season."

There were all the "Good Wishes." They were an enormous family.

There were the words "Yuletide"

and "Christmas Day" and "Christmas Eve," and there was the family of the "Spirit of Christmas."

And the word "Evergreen" came out, too, and the word "Snow" and the words "White Christmas."

Then came the words "Christmas Tree" and the word "Ribbon" had linked arms with the word "Red." The word "Tinsel" looked as bright and sparkling as could be, and the word "Stocking" just looked as though it would burst with pride.

The word "Children" was right in its element, and the word "Peace" looked so happy, so relieved. The words "Good Will" were on hand, too.

And all these words, such beautiful, happy words, had come tumbling out of the dictionary to stay until the Christmas season was over, for they knew they would be in such great use.

They had come in plenty of time—there was no fear about that. And then the word "Peace" spoke.

"It would be so perfect," said "Peace," "if human beings, all over the world, would make a real friend of me. There is no one who will be a better friend. I will make it so that instead of troubles, agonies, miseries, waste and destruction coming along people will be able to do great deeds and think great thoughts. They will be able to make life richer and more beautiful for all about them. They will accomplish great peace time improvements and deeds. They will work to do away with poverty and trouble. That would be the most wonderful Christmas every one in the world could give to every one else in the world.

"Oh, I should like to see suspicious and doubts put away, to see trust and belief in people by other people. You know how one always appears one's best with a person who thinks a lot of you—so with trust and faith the world will think more, each of the other.

"Then, beautiful Christmas Words, we could be around so much more of the time than just at Christmas.

"There is no season like Christmas. But to make the spirit of Christmas last throughout the whole year would be the greatest gift that human beings could make to Christmas. For years Christmas has given people cheer, happiness. Now, wouldn't it be a good idea for people to give Christmas a great and mighty present?

"I should so love to be a present to the world—a real, lasting present."

And all the words looked more delighted than ever. "That is a beautiful idea, Peace," they said, "and we all hope that that idea of yours will really, really grow until all, all take you as a gift not only to themselves but to every one else in the whole world."

So the words were ready for the great Christmas season. But of all of them Peace was the one hoping the greatest, greatest hope of all!

(A 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

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FERTILIZER

Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably
 will be this year, and May is the
 month to put your supply in the bin.
 Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

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Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Di-
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 For Every Case.

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Civil Engineer,
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ANTRIM, N. H.
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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

STEPHEN CHASE
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 is the highest priced newspaper
 that brings the largest net profit
 to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER.



BLACKHEAD CAN BE CONTROLLED

Disease Is Caused by Animal
 Germ in Young Fowls.

Blackhead of turkeys is one of the
 most dreaded diseases of this class of
 poultry, but destructive as it is, the
 trouble may be controlled.

"We find that blackhead is caused
 by an animal germ," says Dr. B. F.
 Kaupp, head of the poultry department
 at state college. "It generally attacks
 young turkeys from five to seven
 weeks of age on up until they mature.
 To tell definitely whether a bird has
 blackhead, one has but to open a
 dead bird and if blackhead is present,
 the liver will appear to be spotted. If
 the liver be cut through, these spots
 of dead tissue will be found scattered
 throughout. To prevent future spread
 of the trouble, the eggs for hatching
 should be soaked for ten minutes in a
 1 to 10,000 solution of bichloride of
 mercury and hatched in an incubator
 or by a turkey hen away from chick-
 ens. Where blackhead is not on the
 premises, these precautions are not
 necessary. A drug called sulpho-
 phenol may also be used. Always give
 the birds all the buttermilk or soured
 skim milk that they will drink. This
 tones up the general health condi-
 tions."

To learn more of the real nature of
 this disease, Doctor Kaupp will begin
 field studies with turkeys in the four
 mountain counties of Ashe, Madison,
 Jackson and Avery. These four coun-
 ties have many turkeys and the owners
 have suffered losses in the past by
 reason of the blackhead trouble. Doc-
 tor Kaupp states that all the experi-
 mental work will be conducted under
 actual farm conditions and he hopes to
 find definite and practical control
 or preventative methods which may be
 used by all farmers.

Turkey-growing offers good profits,
 especially to the grower who is pre-
 pared to put first-class birds on the
 market at Thanksgiving and Christ-
 mas. There are many successful tur-
 key farmers in various parts of North
 Carolina and if it is possible to find a
 practical control for blackhead, the in-
 dustry should easily become more
 profitable.

Runner Ducks Classed as Heavy Egg Layers

Runner ducks are classed as laying
 ducks and are the only breed recog-
 nized in that classification. In many
 instances Runners have produced as
 many eggs as chickens. If managed
 properly ducks of this breed may be
 expected to lay almost as well as hens.
 These ducks are small in size, the
 males weighing four to four and one-
 half pounds and the females three
 and a half to four pounds. In spite
 of the fact that they are heavy layers
 they mature quite rapidly and
 make good broilers. They are killed
 for this purpose when they weigh
 about two and a half to three pounds.
 These ducks are long and narrow bod-
 ed. The body is carried very erect.
 There are three varieties of Runner
 ducks: Fawn and White Runners,
 Pencilled Runners, and White Run-
 ners. In all three varieties the mat-
 ings are made in the proportion of one
 drake to each six or eight ducks.

Poultry Hints

A point to keep in mind in feeding
 mash to the turkeys is that they need
 the vitamin D provided by a good
 high-grade cod-liver oil just as badly
 as do chickens.

Most turkey raisers will wish to
 hatch the eggs in an incubator and
 brood the poults artificially. By doing
 this they can keep the turkey hens
 in production almost continuously.

There's no better feed for young
 poults than plenty of sour milk. Feed
 five times daily at first, but don't over-
 feed, and be sure to keep grit, char-
 coal and clean water before them at
 all times.

Build open sheds for turkeys to
 roost under as soon as they begin to
 want to fly up to roost.

Keep young turkeys shut up until
 one week old. Then turn out for a few
 hours each day during the warm part
 of the day until they are two weeks
 old.

Each turkey egg is worth a great
 deal more than a single chicken egg,
 and because of this fact the loss is
 greater when the eggs do not hatch
 or when they hatch into weak turkeys.

Start birds on bran and clabber
 mash if possible; otherwise, use corn
 bread.

Don't try a late hatch unless you
 have separate enclosure for these late
 turkeys. Two ages of turkeys don't
 mix any better than two ages of chick-
 ens do.

Usually it is necessary to use one
 gander to every three or four geese.
 A young gander will do provided he
 is fully matured. Geese may be turned
 out in any moderately cold weather.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

James Smith's "Black Boys"

DO YOU know where the first re-
 sistance to British power prelimi-
 nary to the opening of the Revolu-
 tionary war was offered by the colon-
 ists? Probably you will say it was the
 Boston Tea Party held on the night of
 December 16, 1773. If you do you will
 be wrong.

Ever hear of James Smith's "Black
 Boys?"
 Eighteen of them captured Fort
 Bedford, in Bedford county, Pennsyl-
 vania, early one morning in 1769. It
 was the first British fort to fall to re-
 volutionary colonists. The story comes out
 of an ancient and age-yellowed vol-
 ume which I found recently in a col-
 lection of Americana.

This book, "Indian Captivities or
 Life in the Wigwag," was compiled
 by Samuel G. Drake and published in
 1851. Drake includes in his book the
 memoirs of James Smith, a colonel in
 the Revolutionary war. Smith, while
 still a boy, was captured by the In-
 dians, adopted by them and lived the
 life of an Indian for six years. He
 entered captivity in 1755.

He learned the Indian methods of
 warfare, their customs and their lan-
 guage. When he finally escaped and
 rejoined his people he organized a
 company of Indian fighters probably
 without equal in the history of the
 nation.

Every man among them was skilled
 in the Indian method of warfare. The
 most of them had been captives of the
 Indians. They went upon the war-
 path like Indians, stripped for battle
 as the Indians did, painted their
 bodies and took scalps. Because they
 daubed their bodies with black paint,
 they were soon known as the "Black
 Boys."

Late in the 1760's the settlers
 sought to place an embargo on the
 sale of gunpowder, bullets, fire arms
 and other weapons to the Indians. As
 a result of this the Indians were soon
 short of gunpowder and other war
 materials.

Prices went up and white traders
 began to bootleg the goods the red-
 skins wanted. So James Smith, who
 had organized his Black Boys for
 warfare against the Indians, turned
 to the traders. They went out, paint-
 ed like Indians on the warpath, and
 waylaid the traders.

After ambushing them they would
 burn their entire stocks of goods,
 threaten them with death if they per-
 sisted in their business, and man-
 handle them in any way that they
 thought fitted the case and occasion.
 It was summary law with a vengeance.
 Finally some of the Black Boys were
 arrested and placed in irons in the
 jail at Fort Bedford. It was then
 that James Smith and the rest of his
 Black Boys swung into action. Gather-
 ing from various points along the
 frontier, eighteen of them marched on
 the fort.

They made no secret of their plan.
 They advanced boldly down the gov-
 ernment road toward Bedford. When-
 ever they met anyone on the road
 they told them they were going to
 take Fort Bedford. The military com-
 mander heard of the threat and
 laughed. Eighteen men take Fort
 Bedford! Bah!

One night the eighteen Black Boys
 camped five miles from the fort. Wil-
 liam Thompson, friend and associate
 of Smith, who lived in Bedford, had
 been spying out the situation. After
 pitching camp that night and appar-
 ently going to sleep the Black Boys
 got up and marched.

Shortly before dawn they then stole
 up on motionless feet and concealed
 themselves just outside the fort.
 Thompson had informed them that
 thirty men would be on guard and
 that the gates of the fort would be
 thrown open at daybreak.

Daybreak came and with a rush
 they entered. The soldiers had
 stacked their guns and were stand-
 ing around, little suspecting an at-
 tack. Thompson led the way to the
 guns and the fort was captured in a
 moment without resistance.

All of the Black Boys in irons were
 set free and then the entire party took
 to the woods. James Smith, in his
 memoirs, written probably 140 years
 or more ago, points out that Fort Be-
 dford was the first British fort cap-
 tured by American colonists.

Many Old World Customs Center Around the Kiss

Innumerable Old-world customs
 center around the kiss. A version of
 an early Lenten ceremony survives in
 England today:

"On Maundy Thursday the king
 and queens of England personally
 washed and kissed the feet of as
 many poor people as they themselves
 numbered in years and bestowed a
 gift, or maundy, upon each. Queen
 Elizabeth performed this royal duty
 at Greenwich when she was thirty-
 nine years old. The feet of 39 poor
 persons were first washed by the
 yeoman of the laundry with warm
 water and sweet herbs, afterward by
 the sub-almoner and lastly by the
 queen herself, the person who washed
 making each time a cross upon the
 paper's foot, above the toes, and
 kissing it. This ceremony was per-
 formed by the queen kneeling, being
 attended by 39 ladies and gentlemen.
 Clothes, victuals and money were
 then distributed among the poor."

UNKISSED HUBBIES IN DIVORCE COURT

Experiment in New Style
 Matrimony a Failure.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Flaming youth's
 latest innovation, the "kissless," pla-
 tonic marriage, has been tried in Los
 Angeles.

And did it work? Well, perhaps the
 two young men selected for the ex-
 periment were not esthetic enough.
 They appeared in local courts and
 asked to be released from their col-
 lege girl wives and their new style of
 matrimony. Both were granted an-
 nullments on the grounds that they had
 been defrauded.

The two girls, who had attempted
 to revolutionize marriage and substi-
 tute an ideal platonic relationship
 sans all caresses, did not appear in
 court to witness the failure of their
 experiment.

"It was a great little plan, but that
 was all," said A. A. Anderson, one of
 the young husbands.

When he appeared in Judge Leon-
 ard Wilson's court he told how he had
 lived with his wife for two years and
 had never received a kiss or a caress.
 "She told me that she loved me,
 but she just would not kiss me," he
 explained. "Kisses," she said, "were
 repulsive to her."

Almost simultaneously Richard V.
 Watson, a young banker, was relating
 a similar story in the court of Judge
 Elliott Craig.

"I met her at a University of
 Southern California sorority dance,"
 Watson said. "She was the prettiest
 girl there. She seemed to care for
 me. We were married in two days."

"Then I discovered her strange
 ideas about marriage. She refused
 to kiss me. It typifies the subjection
 of the female to the male, she said.
 I lived with her for half a year and
 could not change her viewpoint."

Coon Cat Adopts Baby Foxes on Master's Farm

Holbrook, Mass.—The credit for one
 of the strangest "adoptions" on record
 belongs to "Betty," an intelligent coon
 cat, and her master, Lester Wilson of
 this town, owner of a silver fox ranch,
 who has persuaded "Betty" to nurse
 three little silver black foxes besides
 one of her own children.

This strange exhibition of mother
 love pleases Wilson, who may be in-
 debted to "Betty" in \$500 or more, the
 value of the trio of "reynards" if they
 survive.

The cat loves the little black fellows
 as though they were her own, and by
 sharing the family milk supply with
 them, has tided them over to the point
 where there is good reason to hope
 they will survive.

"One morning a month ago I visited
 the pen and discovered the trio of
 newborn pups," Wilson related. "The
 next morning it appeared that the
 mother of the pups could not nurse
 them. I was at my wit's end to know
 how to solve the problem. Then I re-
 called that my pet cat had had a lit-
 tle of kittens the previous day."

"Although I believed there was
 only one chance in a hundred that the
 cat could be persuaded to nurse the
 foxes, I resolved to try out the experi-
 ment. I took all except one of the
 kittens away from the cat. I took one
 of the little fellows and cuddled him
 beside the cat. The first move was
 made by 'Betty.' She sniffed the
 strange baby, then she kissed him and
 the battle was won."

Dune Leaves Town It Buried 400 Years Ago

Koeslin, Germany.—After having
 been buried 400 years under a giant
 wandering dune, the fishing village
 Lonzke on the Baltic shore is being
 given up by the sand mountains. In-
 teresting finds, including coins from
 before the sixteenth century, are be-
 ing made in the first buildings which
 have reappeared. Summer guests at
 seaside resorts are flocking to Lonzke
 to view the spectacle.

The giant dune, rife with legends of
 which centuries of effort have been
 unable to retard, engulfed the village
 around the year 1540. Since then it
 has slowly traveled on and is now on
 the opposite site of the little settle-
 ment.

Sunday School Teacher Has 15-Year Record

Watsonville, Calif.—B. A. Hyde,
 prominent local florist and teacher of
 a Sunday school class at the First
 Methodist church here, prides himself
 on the record he has established for
 teaching a class every Sunday for the
 last 15 years. Even when Hyde broke
 his leg and was confined to his home
 he notified the class of his injuries
 and Sunday morning at the regular
 hour the class members presented
 themselves at his home.

Cloud of Sparrows Stops Band Concert

Regina, Sask.—Invading the
 stadium rink at Estevan, where
 the Regina Symphony orchestra
 was billed to stage a concert,
 thousands of sparrows made it
 impossible for artists to con-
 tinue. Chirping loudly and fly-
 ing over the heads of the audi-
 ence, the birds refused to be
 driven out until the hall was
 cleared and a number of the
 feathered invaders shot.

CARRY "COALS" TO MANY "NEWCASTLES"

Americans Explode Best of
 Geographic Metaphors.

Washington.—American producers
 have exploded one of the best geo-
 graphic metaphors.

They now make millions annually by
 "carrying coals to Newcastle." Many
 "coals," in fact, to many "Newcastles."
 "American merchants are selling all
 sorts of products to countries for
 which those same products are fam-
 ous," says a bulletin from the Wash-
 ington headquarters of the National
 Geographic society.

"Apple blossom time in Normandy is
 no hindrance to the sale of thousands
 of boxes of American apples in France.
 The United States also sells perfumes
 and raisins to France, the home of
 flower farms and vineyards; hops and
 sausage to Germany, home of beer and
 frankfurters; and fertilizer to Chile,
 the world's chief source of natural
 saltpetre."

Quinine to Peru.

"Peru is the original home of quin-
 ine. Yet quinine leads the list of
 American medicinal worth \$400,000
 imported into Peru annually from the
 United States, a country in which cin-
 chona trees do not grow.

"In the Dominican republic and the
 British West Indies flourish the 'choco-
 late' trees that supply nearly 100,
 000,000 pounds of cacao to the United
 States annually. To each the United
 States sells 10,000 pounds of chocolate
 every year—perhaps with the same
 chocolate ingredient we bought from
 them. To Cuba, 'Sugar Bowl of the
 Antilles,' American merchants send an-
 nually more than a million and a half
 pounds of confectionery.

"Carrying coals to Newcastle"—and
 selling them, too! Chile comes from
 Mexico, nearly 10,000,000 pounds per
 year. And as soon as American fac-
 tories can mix it, and flavor it, and
 roll it, and wrap it, they send 275,000
 pounds back as chewing gum to Mex-
 ico to be sold for about \$150,000.

"United States exporters sell china
 ware to China; prepared milk to the
 Dutch land of Holland; rubber goods
 in the name of rubber, British Malaya;
 flour in Canada; silk hosiery and rice
 in Japan; soap to the Philippines, our
 chief source of copra for soap-making;
 and binding twine to Mexico, the home
 of sisal from which binding twine is
 made.

"Jute has been raised successfully
 only in India. The United States buys
 millions of yards of it to sack pota-
 toes and wrap cotton bales. Out of
 the jute which America bought one
 recent year, it resold 160,000 pounds
 of gunny sacks to India!

How Synthetics Compete

"Sometimes it is a synthetic con-
 tar product which competes with some
 local trade 'Newcastle.' Thymol is an
 important dentifrice constituent. It
 was extracted from the ajowan tree
 of India until chemists began to make
 it in laboratories. Now the United
 States markets dentifrices with syn-
 thetic thymol in India, 'the home of
 natural thymol.

"Bulgaria, famous for its beans,
 welcomes a 'Newcastle' type of tradi-
 tionary, Frugal, bean-growing pen-
 sants buy hard, white beans from the
 United States and sell their own su-
 perior quality beans to other European
 nations for a higher price.

"During the English coal strike the
 United States shipped 10,000,000 tons
 of coal to England and some of it ac-
 tually went to Newcastle, the Scran-
 toos of Britain."

Trap Burglar Stealing Stockings for His Girl

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Because he went
 back to get three pairs of silk stock-
 ings for his girl after he had already
 successfully removed \$5,000 worth to
 bulk from a Brooklyn specialty shop,
 Thomas Smith, twenty-seven, was
 jailed charged with burglary.

Smith had moved his big haul out
 of the store and was waiting for a
 friend to come and get it with an auto-
 mobile, he told police, when he hap-
 pened to think of the silk stockings
 he had seen on a counter. When he
 went back to get them he stepped on
 a burglar alarm wire.

School Janitors Learn Scientific Ways of Work

Pittsburg, Kan.—More than 100 jan-
 itors and public school custodians in
 Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma have
 turned students at the Kansas State
 Teachers' college here. The occasion
 is a short course of instruction in the
 science and practical art underlying
 their work. The project is being spon-
 sored jointly by the state board for
 vocational education, the college and
 the Kansas Janitor-Engineers associa-
 tion.

Father, Son Admitted to Bar at Same Time

Lincoln, Neb.—Smith family
 is going to start practicing law
 Robert Smith, clerk of the
 Omaha District court, and his
 son, Edson, were admitted to
 practice law at the same time.
 The elder Smith has studied law
 in office for some time, but
 waited for his son to be gradu-
 ated from the law school of the
 University of Nebraska before
 seeking admission to the bar.

FINDS OXYGEN IS REALLY TRIPLETS

New Facts Discovered by
 Study of Light

Berkeley, Calif.—Oxygen, the gas
 which constitutes a fifth of the air
 we breathe, and which is essential
 to our life, is really triplets. It is
 not twins, as was recently suggested,
 or single, as it was thought for many
 years.

This has been discovered here by
 two University of California experi-
 menters, Prof. W. F. Giauque and E.
 L. Johnston. They have found that
 oxygen in the air consists not only of
 the element with atomic weight of
 sixteen but that there are small num-
 bers of heavier atoms.

Some weigh seventeen and others
 weigh eighteen. These make up forms
 of oxygen which are like ordinary
 oxygen in all respects except atomic
 weight, and are called isotopes of oxy-
 gen. Many other elements, notably
 lead, have been found to have iso-
 topes, chemically similar, but of dif-
 ferent atomic weight.

The investigators have discovered
 this fact from a study of the way
 light is absorbed as it passes through
 a thick layer of air, as with sunlight
 in the late afternoon. The oxygen ab-
 sorbs certain wave lengths of light,
 and from these Professor Giauque and
 Mr. Johnston have calculated the
 weight of the atoms that produce the
 effect.

Recently they found that some of
 the oxygen molecules were made of
 an atom of weight sixteen combined
 with one of weight eighteen. Since
 they announced this they have dis-
 covered the presence of the third iso-
 tope, so that there is still a third
 kind of oxygen molecule, consisting
 of an atom of weight sixteen com-
 bined with one of weight seventeen.

However, the atoms of weight six-
 teen must be in the vast majority,
 and the typical molecule must con-
 sist of a pair of atoms of weight six-
 teen, as the atomic weight of ordinary
 oxygen has been determined to be six-
 teen with great precision.

Any great amount of the other iso-
 topes would make the average atomic
 weight of oxygen appreciably greater
 than this figure.

Man 75 Years Old, Has Never Seen Picture Show

Ishpeming, Mich.—Although he is
 seventy-five years old and has lived
 here 43 years, John Baer has never
 seen a movie show or any other show.
 John has never had a ride in an auto-
 mobile either, and he says he doesn't
 believe all he hears about airplanes.
 He says movies, carnivals, circuses,
 stage shows and all tending attractions
 are bumbag. The owner of the local
 theater has often tried to get John to
 come to a movie show, offering him
 free admission, but he has always de-
 clined.

Old John is a bachelor and a wom-
 an hater. "Women are a bumbag,"
 he declared. "I never married and I
 never will," he said, when asked why
 he had not taken a wife.

John is interested in what is going
 on in the country and everyone he
 meets he asks "What's the news?" If
 they can't tell him anything, he has
 no time for