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The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVII NO. 49

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930

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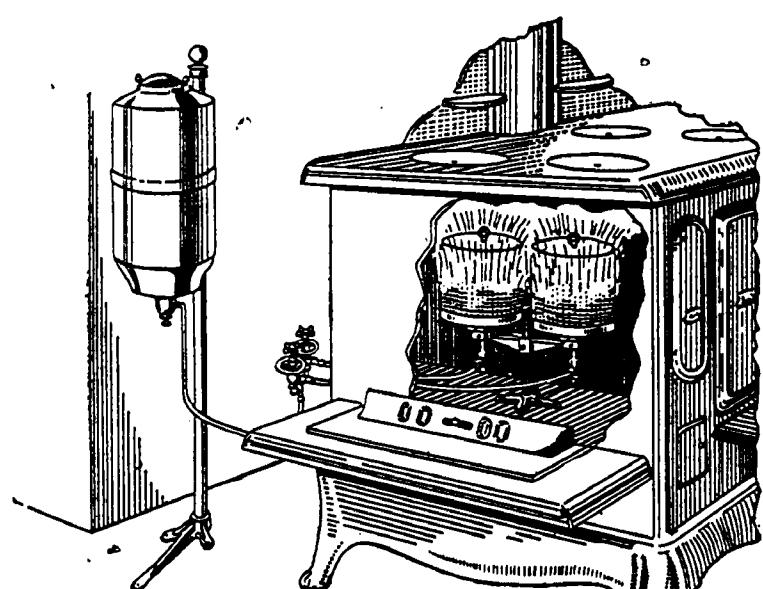
Specials This Week

Oct. 27th to Nov. 1st

Puffed Wheat.....	2 pkgs. 23c
Rice, I.G.A. Fancy Blue Rose.....	3 pkgs. 23c
Pop Corn, Little Buster.....	2 10-oz. cans 25c
Pineapple, Fancy Tid-Bits.....	1g. can 25c
Raisins, I.G.A. Seedless.....	3 lg. pkgs. 25c
Vanilla Cream Wafers, Cape Cod.....	2 pkgs. 25c
Lima Beans, New Pack.....	1 No. 2 can 17c
Pickles, Sweet Plain, Sweet Mixed.....	qt. jar 39c
Laundry Soap, I.G.A. Brand.....	6 bars 20c
Tomatoes, Fancy, Whole, Red, Ripe.....	2 lg. cans 49c
Salmon, Fancy Pink.....	2 tall cans 25c
Sterno, Canned Heat—Stove Free.....	3 cans 27c
Malt, I.G.A. Pure Barley Malt.....	lg. can 45c
Coffee { 'I' Blend.....	37c
{ 'G' Blend.....	30c
{ 'A' Blend.....	25c
Hallowe'en Montello Chocolates.....	lb. pkg. 29c

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block



The Champion Oil Burner

The Burner with More Heat.

All the heat you want—and—when you want it!

Absolute Safety! Silent! Low Operating Cost!

Long Life! Come in and look them over.

William F. Clark
AGENT Tel. 64-3 ANTRIM, N. H.

LAKE ICE!

You can always depend on ICE to keep your food fresh and pure, as pure, clean ICE protects health Under any and all conditions you can depend on having daily deliveries of ICE, from

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Miles W. Maloney

OPTOMETRIST

Of Nashua, New Hampshire

Will be in Antrim Tuesdays. Call the Antrim Pharmacy for Appointments.

Political Advertisement

RADIO TALK

BY

JOHN G. WINANT
FLETCHER HALE

From Station WNAC

10.15 SATURDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 1, 1930

BENJAMIN F. WORCESTER
Ch. Rep. St. Com.

8, NORTH MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers
in Concise Form

COME OUT AND VOTE

November 4 Should See Large
Vote in This Town

This is getting to the point at once, and all will know without much explanation what is the thought back of this brief article. It is the duty every voter owes himself or herself to go to the polls and exercise the right of suffrage. Our method of electing men and women to fill offices and do the business of town, state and nation, is a simple one, and as such should always be taken advantage of to the fullest extent. Majority rule as near perfect as anything can be, but only when the greatest number of people take advantage of their opportunities along this line does it prove the success it should. This is our reason for writing these few lines; to get the best out of this privilege, everybody should exercise their rights. Let there be a large vote at the coming election November 4!

These political thoughts are put in type hoping that some may see their duty from our viewpoint, and everybody go to the polls and vote for the candidates they think best suited for the offices. If we should particularize, all would know we would say: vote the Republican ticket; but the one thought here is for everybody to go to the polls and vote!

There is interest in the State ticket as it concerns several offices, and likewise for U. S. Senator and Congressman, and quite naturally the County ticket comes in for considerable thought. The town offices perhaps being nearer home interests us more, and it is hoped that an unusually large number will avail themselves of their privilege and that Antrim this year will cast a large vote.

For County officers there are three candidates on the Republican ticket from the country towns, namely: one County Commissioner, Sheriff and Treasurer. People in the country towns sometimes favor such candidates, but it is not our desire here to say whom our readers should vote. As before stated, it is the desire of *The Reporter* that everybody who reads these thoughts go to the polls November four and vote, that it may be possible to report a large vote for what is generally considered an off year.

Bank Books Awarded Boys and Girls

The various banks in Hillsborough county have contributed a total of \$165 in support of the 4-H club movement in this area. The money is distributed in the form of savings bank books and is for excellence in 4-H club work. Announcement of winners was made at the annual round-up at Hudson. The bank, its contribution, and the winners in this section follow:

Indian Head National Bank, Nashua, \$25. Winners—Madeline Watson, Greenfield; Nellie Dow, Talmi Lahti, Elizabeth Clark, Franconia.

Nashua Trust Company, Nashua, \$25. Winners—Dana Abbott, Bryant Abbott, Franconia.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, Hillsboro, \$10. Winners—Dorothy Sawyer, Herman Hill, Franklin Hill, Stanley Ordway, Calvin Patterson, Philip Lang, Antrim; Norman Chapman, Hillsboro; Gladys Newhall, Bennington.

Wilton National Bank, Wilton, \$10. Winners—Annie Lindsay, Bennington.

Robert Blanchard, Gilbert Russell, South Lyndeboro.

Peterborough Savings Bank, Peterborough, \$10. Winners—Leonard Merrill, Jr., Richard Moore, Dorothy Dole, Rachel Moore, Alma Stacey, Harold Richardson, Marion Duncan, Peterborough.

Robert Strombak, Willard Richardson, Robert Richardson, Hancock.

Second National Bank, Nashua, \$15. Winners—Edward S. Holt, South Lyndeboro; Eda Johnson, Hancock.

Souhegan National Bank, Milford, \$25. Winners—Betty Shea, Bennington; June Clark, Franconia; Ernest Perkins, Amherst.

Amoskeag Savings Bank, Manchester, \$25. Winners—Frances Downing, Esther Downing, Pauline Gunn, North Weare.

At the annual Town Meeting in March, a vote was taken that the Selectmen appoint a committee of five to investigate the matter of laying out and building Sidewalks and report at next March meeting with recommendations. The Reporter has not been informed that such committee has been appointed; this information is for the benefit of those voters who have asked us concerning the matter. Before snow covers the ground would be a good time for a committee to make such investigation.

Greystone Lodge, which has been under the management of Walter Eccles during the past season, has closed, and the proprietor will at once leave for Florida, where he will conduct a hotel during the winter months. Mr. Eccles has made a most favorable impression with our people during his sojourn with us, and we are pleased to know that he has a lease of Greystone, and will be back here next year, opening the house the 30th of May. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Locke, of Deering, will be the caretakers at Greystone during the winter.

Proctor, in Sportsman's Column Says:

People having fur to sell can ship it to anyone out of the state, but must report to the state department all furs sold and price received. Failure to do this will mean that your buyer's license for the next year will be held up.

Don't sell your fur to anyone who comes around unless you know that they have a license to buy them. Out of state people cannot buy furs in this state. Make a buyer show his permit before you sell it to him. Report at once to the nearest warden anyone offering to buy your furs who cannot show a permit from the State Department.

F. A. Seaver, who lives on the road from Bennington to Hancock, has got a nice trout pond started. It's close beside the house and at the end of a few days' work he was rewarded by finding several nice trout in the pool, which shows it's suitable for trout. We are much pleased to find that many people are building pools for the conservation of trout.

When it comes to sportsmanship you have got to hand it to Charles H. Smith, the druggist at Bennington. Dr. Smith last week came across two new ten spots that he has offered to the boy and girl in that town who does the best work in the 4-H Club plan for 1931. He is also a member of the Fish and Game Clubs of both Antrim and Bennington. Hats off to the "Doc."

Annual Visitation

The annual visitation by the grand officer to Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will be on Wednesday evening, November 12, and the visitor will be Mrs. Addie W. Newman, of Manchester, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly. The degree will be conferred by the local Rebekah lodge, in Odd Fellows hall.

A special meeting is called for three o'clock in the afternoon of the 12th, that the leading officers of the Rebekah lodges may demonstrate to the visiting officer the secret work and obligation.

It is understood that other Rebekah lodges in this district, including Hillsboro, Henniker and Weare, are in on this visitation, and it is not known how many may be present, but interested ones think that there may be a large attendance providing weather is favorable.

At the Main St Soda Shop

"Where Candies of Quality are Sold

60c size Listerine.....	48 cents
\$1.00 size Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.....	79 cents
\$1.20 size Flaxolyn.....	\$1.00
50c size Pint Best Rubbing Alcohol.....	29 cents
50c size Best Witchazel.....	29 cents
\$1.00 size Pint Genuine Russian Oil.....	75 cents
35c size 100 5 gr. Cascara Sagrada Tablets.....	28 cents
60c size Dr. Hooker's Kidney Pills.....	39 cents
75c size Shaving Brushes, Bristles set in Rubber.....	89 cents
25c size Peroxide.....	19 cents
60c size Analgesic Balm.....	35 cents

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Worth its Weight in Gold For Cough or Cold

DANIELS' BLACK EMULSION

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

A Lamp Will Be Given Away

As a Birthday Gift

Anna's Convenience Shoppe

Will Celebrate Its First Birthday
On THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930

Anyone making purchase on that day, for one dollar or over will be given a chance to win the lovely Pottery Lamp which Miss Noetzel will give to the one holding the lucky number.

THE HILLSBORO DRAMATIC CLUB

PRESENTS

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

3-act Comedy by John Emerson and Anita Loos
A High Royalty Play Produced by Special Permission of
Walter H. Baker & Co., Boston, Mass.

AT TOWN HALL, ANTRIM, N. H.

Friday Eve., October 31, '30

All Seats Reserved—No Advance in Prices

Admission - - Adults 50 cents, Children 25 cents

Get Your Seats Early

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR

JOSEPH P. CLOUGH

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Register of Deeds

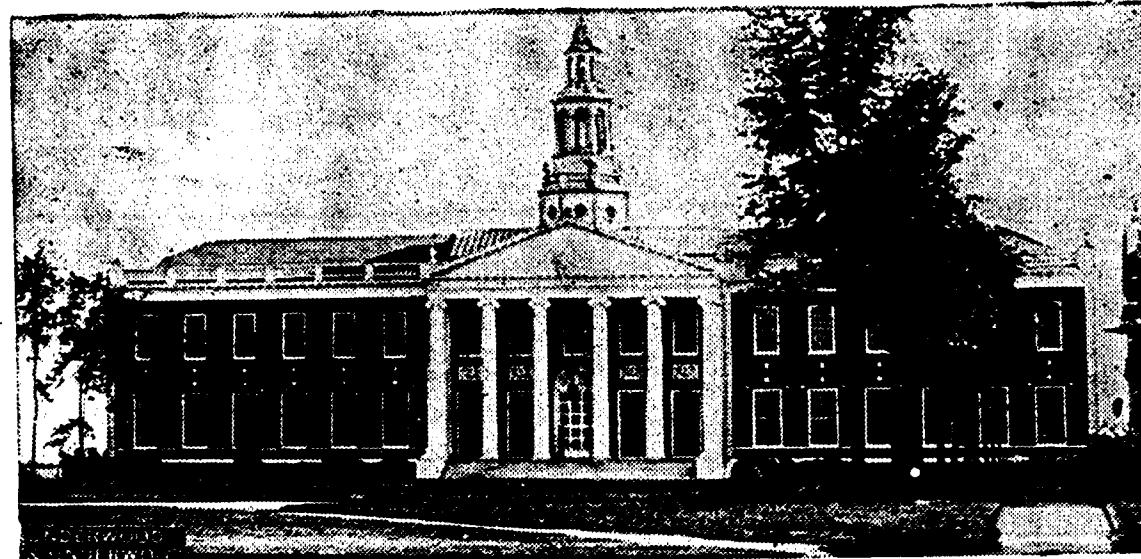
ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930



A man with 20 years' experience in abstracting titles and conveyancing, whose work is approved by bankers and attorneys throughout the state. A thorough Republican, a native and lifelong resident of Nashua, and a man who has the interest of the county at heart.

JOSEPH P. CLOUGH

One of Harvard University's New Buildings



A view of Dunster house, one of Harvard university's new house plan buildings, which is being occupied for the first time this fall.

Laziness Greater in Boys Than in Girls

Says Expert Who Also Finds Poor More Satisfied Than Rich.

Washington, D. C.—There are five times as many lazy boys as girls. Poor children are more satisfied with their lot than rich children.

The unwanted child unconsciously wants to die.

The earliest memories are of puzzling things.

These are a few of the recent findings of European psychological laboratories contained in a report on current progress in child studies issued by the committee on child development of the national research council here.

The comparative laziness of boys and girls in school is the tentative conclusion of the Russian psychologist, P. P. Blonsky, from a study of the lazy pupils in a large Moscow public school. Paradoxically enough, he found that the boys were lazier because they were naturally more active. Blonsky accepted the teachers' classification of laziness—not necessarily his own.

Out of a total of 1,361 children, approximately 20 per cent of the boys and 4 per cent of the girls were reported as "lazy" by the school authorities. All were given medical examinations and, contrary to expectations, were found exceptionally healthy.

Called "Motor Hunger."

Blonsky attributes the difference to "motor hunger." The children normally are unusually active, but have no patience or tenaciousness. They seek an outlet for their vigor, but never have been trained to serious endeavor. The children were between four and sixteen years old. When charged with being lazy 80 per cent of them denied it.

This type, he says, "is harmed by the form of schooling which requires long hours of unbroken mental activity."

Blonsky also reported experiments to determine the earliest memories of human being. The incidents which are recalled in later years from the threshold of conscious life. Several hundred of these early memories were collected from children eleven and twelve years old and from adults.

The most marked of these, he reports, come from the "labyrinth sense,"

a vaguely defined sensation of puzzlement which frightens the child. Antiphilic and pathological fears of later life often have their beginning here, Blonsky says. Next in importance, but coming a little later, he found memories of those experiences causing pain, dislike for the source of pain often lingering late in life after the incident was forgotten.

Self Preservation Impulse.

The great majority of early memories, he found, were due to the self-preservation impulse, which takes precedence over everything else in the life of the child. Thus, he found, deep emotional experiences of early childhood which are not associated with self-preservation do not cause memories.

The unwelcomed child "dies easily and willingly," according to a report of recent experiments by the Italian psychologist, Sandor Ferenczi. Such a child, he says, senses the aversion or impatience of parents, with the result that an "inborn instinct" is intensified. Such children who survive infancy, he says, tend to grow up confirmed pessimists, with an easily awakened aversion for life, which may result in suicide.

An investigation of clothing preferences by children of various ages was reported by Eva Macaulay in the British Journal of Medical Psychology. From six to nine, she found, they were most impressed by color. Design and decoration enter their consciousness only from ten to twelve. Modesty in dress, she reports, enters into the consideration of the lower social classes, but not so much in the higher social strata.

The study of the degree of contentment of children in families of various sizes was made by the German psychologist, A. Busemann. He found not only that poor children were more contented than rich children, but that the only child was the most dissatisfied of all. All the children studied were girls. Most desired either a younger sister, as an object of mothering, or an older brother as a protection or a social asset. The nearer the child came to being the last in the family, the more satisfied she was, Busemann found. He found that dissatisfaction with the family position and environment increased with the age of the child.

Large Family Effect.

"The larger the family the more satisfied the child usually is," says the report. The psychologist explains this as being due to such factors as "the lack of differentiation of personalities in larger families, the social adaptation which such families encourage, and the fact that in such families a comrade may grow up between brothers and sisters. That children of poorer families apparently are more satisfied with their lot is apparently due to a lower standard and to a lack of differentiation, as there was certainly no more true affection in these families than in the families of wealthier persons."

The European laboratories, as revealed by these abstracts of their experiments, have been busy trying to

shed more light on the weird phenomenon of eidetic images, closely approaching hallucinations, in children. The German psychologist, E. Liefmann, studying a group of 834 girls, found the images most frequent in about the twelfth year and very rare between fifteen and seventeen. Although in adults they seemed related to artistic proclivities, no relation was found between them and scholastic ability. Liefmann retested various theories which relate these "visions" to physical conditions—especially deficiency of calcium due to a parathyroid gland defect, specific conditions of the blood capillaries, and overactivity of the thyroid gland. He was able to find no relationship.

Types of Personality.

Other experiments with eidetic images were made by the German psychologist, Franz Roessler, who found that they occur with the greatest frequency among six-year-olds. Nearly all persons with a strong eidetic tendency can produce the images, always of things seen which reappear later as real, at will. They very seldom come spontaneously as a result of fright. Roessler found memory for colors after long intervals most marked among persons with strong eidetic tendencies.

The European psychologists, it is shown, are busy trying to fit human beings into personality types by which may be predicted the sort of man or woman a child will become.

Helmut Zeppelz attempts to build up a classifying system from experiments with 20 infants who, at four or five-day intervals, were subjected to 10 successive experiments in sight, hearing, touch and taste stimulation.

He graded the children on the intensity and quality of their responses to these stimuli and classified them as to whether these were quick or slow, constant or not, intense or superficial. The method justifies, he holds, "expert opinion on their personalities, a fact which is of practical importance in adoption."

The Russian psychologist, V. Fadéyev, makes a classification into excitable, inhibitory and labile types of individuals from the conditioned reflexes to food which are built up with the flashing of lights. He believes these classifications will hold through life.

The French psychologist, A. Ferrière, postulates a system of types based on a comparison of the evolutionary development of the human species, and the development of the individual. First, he says, came the pre-social, second the patriarchal where everything is centered in the family, third the stage of revolution of the individual against authority imposed from without, and fourth the stage of mutual responsibility and reflexive liberty.

The growing child, he says, normally passes through these stages in the development of the race, but becomes sidetracked at some particular level. The character traits which belong to that level become dominant. Thus every thing is centered in the family, third the stage of revolution of the individual against authority imposed from without, and fourth the stage of mutual responsibility and reflexive liberty.

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Man Wrestles With Fish

Hot Springs, Ark.—Dan Ayers' ability to wrestle has aided him in his fishing. On a gorging trip with Joe Muse, Ayers was unable to zig a 60-pound catfish. He jumped into the shallow water and wrestled with it until it flopped on dry land.

for misbehavior in Kirk and ran away to sea at the age of nineteen. In 1703 he shipped with Dampier as sailing master of the galley, the Cinque Ports. After a bitter altercation with Dampier, he suggested that he be put ashore alone on Mas-a-tierra, and Dampier graciously acceded.

With him he took a sea-chest, clothes, bedding, a firelock, a pound of gunpowder, a bag of bullets, flint and steel, tobacco, a hatchet, a knife, a kettle, a Bible, mathematical instruments and several books of devotion. But, despite these luxuries, he soon repented of his bargain.

For eight months he lived in melancholy and horror. Day after day he stared at the sea, scarcely bothering to eat, or roamed about, praying and weeping. Finally, however, he became more composed, and set to work to better his lot. He built two huts, thatched them with grass and lined them with goatskins. He laid out a system of signal fires. Reading the Bible much, he became, he confessed later, a better Christian than he ever had been or ever was likely to be again.

Correct Information

Mrs. Smart (to her lawyer husband) John, is it better to lie on the right side or on the left?

'He (absent-mindedly)—My dear, when one is on the right side it generally isn't necessary to do much lying.'

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Archaeologists Here and Abroad

The \$360,000 Necklace

Did Marie Antoinette, queen of France, cajole Cardinal de Rohan to such an extent that she was able to rob him of the famous diamond necklace which formed one of the causes leading up to the French revolution? If not, who was responsible for the scandal which broke with terrific violence over the French court and, finally, what became of the money received for the necklace itself?

These are questions which have excited the curiosity and speculation of hundreds of historians and novelists but which, despite the most rigid investigations, remain still unanswered, inextricably entwined with the sordid but spectacular story of Louis XV, Madame Du Barry, De Rohan, Madame Lamotte, and Marie Antoinette herself.

In 1774 Louis XV was infatuated with Madame Du Barry and, as an evidence of his affection, commissioned the court jewelers to collect the finest diamonds they could lay their hands on and fashion a necklace that would be absolutely unique. The jewelers exercised so much care in the selection of these stones that, before the necklace was completed, the king died. The work was so far advanced, however, that the gorgeous piece was finished at a cost of some \$360,000—equivalent at the present time to practically \$1,000,000—in the hope that it could be sold to Louis XVI for his queen.

Then suddenly Jeanne de Valois (Madame Lamotte) came upon the scene and hoodwinked Cardinal de Rohan—arch-enemy to the queen—into believing that she was Marie Antoinette's most intimate friend. Lamotte even signed spurious notes with the queen's name and worked upon the ambition of the cardinal until De Rohan believed that she had succeeded in overcoming Marie Antoinette's hostility toward him.

Finally Lamotte risked a note to the cardinal—a communication which was supposed to have come directly from the queen of France—commissioning him to borrow 60,000 francs for a certain charitable purpose, the money to be transmitted to the queen through Madame Lamotte. The cardinal borrowed the money and turned it over to the intermediary. A second loan of an equal amount was also obtained and with the money the Lamottes furnished one of the most magnificent houses in the capital and financed themselves for a round of ceaseless gaieties.

The success which had attended this scheme evidently led Jeanne Lamotte to believe that she could put through one of the most daring frauds in history—the theft of the almost priceless diamond necklace which had become a white elephant on the hands of the court jewelers. Jeanne therefore inquisitively addressed to Cardinal de Rohan that Marie Antoinette wished to purchase the necklace for her own use, but that she particularly desired that the king know nothing of the transaction, adding that if the cardinal would attend to the details of the transaction it would entirely reinstate him in royal favor. De Rohan hastened to fulfill the mission and, on February 1, 1785, the necklace passed into his hands and his note was accepted by the jewelers for the entire purchase price—it being understood (thanks to Lamotte's intrigues) that the transfer was being made with the full approval of the queen.

The necklace was to be delivered to Marie Antoinette by the cardinal on the eve of a grand fete at which the queen was expected to wear it, and the casket containing the jewels was taken to the home of the Lamottes, by whom it was to be handed to the queen's messenger. Still further to dupe the cardinal, Jeanne Lamotte employed an actress to impersonate Marie Antoinette and, because of the heavy veil which the substitute wore, De Rohan believed that he had actually had an interview with the queen herself.

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Lamotte then dispatched her husband to London with the necklace, where it was broken up and the stones sold separately. Unfortunately for the plans of the adventuress, however, the trick was discovered when the jewelers wrote to the queen, thanking her for purchasing the diamonds. Marie Antoinette at once demanded an explanation of their statement and then asked for the original copy of the agreement. De Rohan was immediately arrested and sent to the Bastille, to be followed shortly afterward by Madame Lamotte and a number of her accomplices. But this by no means ended the case, because the actions of Marie Antoinette were so strange and her explanations so strained that many historians have expressed the belief that she herself was more or less interested in the matter and that she had profited directly by the sale of the stones abroad. Regardless of this phase of the matter, however, the affair of the queen's necklace remains one of the most absorbing intrigues as well as one of the most mysterious romances of a court noted for its plots and counterplots.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate.)

ISLAND WAS HOME OF TWO REAL ROBINSON CRUSOES

for misbehavior in Kirk and ran away to sea at the age of nineteen. In 1703 he shipped with Dampier as sailing master of the galley, the Cinque Ports. After a bitter altercation with Dampier, he suggested that he be put ashore alone on Mas-a-tierra, and Dampier graciously acceded.

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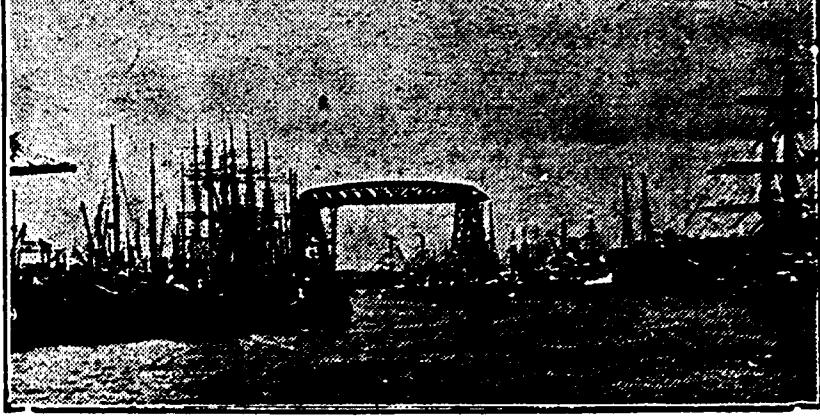
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Argentina's Capital



Congested Shipping in the Harbor of Buenos Aires.

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

BUENOS AIRES, in the world's eye because of the recent governmental changes in Argentina, is like a person of retiring nature, whom you must know long and well to appreciate. It reveals itself little by little to you and twines itself about your heart, till it is long, and so gradually that you have not realized it; its subtle charm has made a lasting conquest.

Your first view shows great white grain elevators in rows along the shore, with one skyscraper of fourteen stories looming up behind them. The great size of the city is not evident, for the land is flat and the warehouses and office buildings close to the busy docks, hide all that lies behind.

Nearly every traveler is impressed first of all by the cleanliness of the capital of the Argentine republic. The industries of the city are confined largely to port activities and trading. Partly for this reason and partly because Argentina has no coal, and hence cannot manufacture cheaply, hideous chimneys and smoke-grimed factories are not numerous. There are no slums. Naturally there are districts of poverty, but the tenement, as we know it, does not exist. In even the poorest quarters, such as the "Boca," the streets are clean and well paved, and the houses, only one or two stories high, all have patios behind them. The houses are tinted cream or yellowish tan and face directly on the streets, with blank or nearly blank walls.

One drawback to the older part of the city is the narrowness of the streets, and especially the sidewalks which are often three feet or less from wall to curb. There is no excuse for this, for when the city was laid out the whole vast expanse of the pampas lay open behind it. The newer streets are much wider, often with a ribbon of shrubbery and grass down the center.

How the City Is Laid Out.

Buenos Aires is roughly circular in shape and of immense size, covering some seventy-five square miles. Two of its sides are formed by the Rio de la Plata (so wide that it seems like a muddy sea) and a small stream, the Riachuelo. Along both of these, but principally the former, are the numerous docks, basins, and warehouses. Avenida Rivadavia, starting at the waterfront and running almost due west, divides the city into two roughly equal portions.

Over the greater part of the city the streets intersect at right angles, and it would be a very easy place in which to find one's way around were it not for the fact that the streets are all named instead of numbered, most of the names being historical or geographical. Every country in the world has a street named for it, and every Argentine president, general or other important personage. Another habit is to name streets for dates, of which there are several roughly corresponding to our Fourth of July. Thus there are Avenida de Mayo, Calle 25 de Mayo, Paseo de Julio, and Parque de las Tres de Febrero.

Much of the city is uninteresting, consisting of block after block of low plaster-covered brick buildings and innumerable small almacenes (groceries), cervecerias (beer saloons), cafes (coffee houses); here a cafe is not a restaurant, as in the United States, cigarrieras, and loterias (shops where lottery tickets are sold). Two Interesting Streets.

The chief artery of the city is Avenida de Mayo, stretching from the President's home to the capitol. The Casa Rosada (Pink House), corresponding to our White House, is a great pink pile, with imposing entrances and handsome carvings and bas-reliefs. It faces the Plaza de Mayo, where on May 25, 1810, Argentine independence was first proclaimed.

This avenue, under which the subway runs, is lined with hotels and fine shops and has many cafes with little tables out on the sidewalk under awnings, a la Paris.

Another interesting thoroughfare is Calle Florida, the street of restaurants and jewelry stores. It is so narrow that there is barely room for two cars to pass, and in the late afternoon all traffic is stopped, so that the people may promenade in the street.

Buenos Aires was founded in 1580, after colonization efforts in 1534 and 1642 had failed. From the first it had to fight against apathy and even open hostility on the part of the Spanish rulers.

For generations regulations were in force preventing direct commerce between Buenos Aires and Spain, so that goods had to be shipped overland across the Andes, through Bolivia and Peru, thence by vessel to Panama, and transferred across the Isthmus.

Twice Buenos Aires and Spain, so that goods had to be shipped overland across the Andes, through Bolivia and Peru, thence by vessel to Panama, and transferred across the Isthmus.

Statuary From Other Nations. Thus handicapped, it is no wonder that the port grew slowly. It was not till the last half century before the Spanish yoke was thrown off that Buenos Aires began to come into its own. Once independence was achieved, it grew rapidly, and when in 1910 the hundredth anniversary was celebrated, it had a population well over a million.

Much of the city's beauty dates from this centenary in 1910, at which time many countries presented Argentina with commemorative statuary symbolic of the occasion. As is fitting, the gift of the Spanish people is the most conspicuous. In the center of the broad Avenida Alvear, the city's loveliest promenade, rises a great white marble pedestal, crowned with an angel of victory. Below are many other figures and friezes, while the four corners of the pedestal bear bronze groups symbolizing the Andes, the Pampas, the Chaco, and the Mesopotamian region (between the Paraná and Uruguay rivers).

France's contribution is among the finest and also stands beside the Avenida Alvear. It is of rose-colored granite and white marble, with exquisitely carved figures.

America's gift is not in keeping with her importance, and, standing

Black and White Velvet Costumes Featured for Evening and Afternoon Wear



Fashion is decidedly in a black-and-white mood. Every passing moment marks an increasing enthusiasm for this striking combination.

The latest gesture of style leaders is to express the black-and-white vogue in terms of velvet. For evening it is done in some such way as lovely black velvet touched with white bead work or garnished with trimmings of real lace or enriched with novel details of snowy ermine. That which is very new is the wearing of white, especially carved ivory jewelry with queenly gowns of shimmering sheer black velvet, the classic lines of which are of utmost distinction.

However, the lure of velvet as expressed in black-and-white does not end with the evening mode. In fact the moments of its triumph-supreme are recorded at afternoon bridge party or at five o'clock tea or at any of the

smart daytime affairs which crowd the autumn social calendar.

This model is one of the swankiest of late importations. It is a striking example of how completely and how effectively an afternoon costume can go black-and-white this season. It is made of a thin-as-chiffon black transparent velvet which is striped. It is most designfully worked with its own stripes. Black and white buttons are its one item of trimming. By the way, this is a "button season," most everything has buttons on it if there is any possible excuse of putting them there.

The belt which does its part in giving this dress "class" is fastened with an onyx and brilliant buckle. The beret is of black transparent velvet, the shoes of black suede.

There are as many types of costumes this season as there are types of women, and the velvet suit is one of them. In their eagerness to play

up black-and-white the style-minded are ordering the blouse of sheer white velvet to wear with the jacket and skirt of black velvet. This they top with a beret of the white velvet.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

Recommend Apple Compote for Halloween Dinner.

Here's a recipe from the bureau of home economics which you might like to try for a Halloween dinner, as it's gay and seasonal.

6 tart apples	Red coloring or
2 cups sugar	red cinnamon
2 cups water	candies
	1/4 tsp. salt

Select tart apples that will hold their shape when cooked, pare, and core them. In a pan large enough to hold all the apples make a syrup of the sugar and water, add the red coloring or red candies, and salt; put in the apples, cover, and simmer until the apples are tender when pierced with a straw. Drain, and place at once on plates for serving, fill the centers with tart jelly, and on top add a spoonful of hard sauce, grated coconut, or chopped nuts. Or the apples may be served cold with whipped cream.

The syrup may be used in fruit drinks, or more added to it and another lot of apples cooked in it.

Broiled Tomatoes

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, put in a greased shallow baking dish, add salt, pepper, and melted butter or other fat to season, and place under the flame of a broiling oven, far enough from the heat to allow the tomatoes to cook before browning. Broil for 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender and lightly browned. Serve hot garnished with parsley on crisp buttered toast.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

In many dishes where cornstarch is used for thickening, tapioca may be substituted. Many object to cornstarch largely because it is not well cooked. Any starchy substance needs cooking to burst the starch cells and make it digestible.

The following is something new and worth trying. Cook one-third of a cupful of quick cooking tapioca with

SOME TIMELY FOOD SUGGESTIONS AND FAVORITE RECIPES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and two cupfuls of scalded milk in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear. Pour into small deep pan and chill thoroughly. Unmold and cut into one-third inch slices. Fry thinly sliced bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan, dip the tapioca slices in flour and fry until a golden brown. This is served with the bacon.

Cranberry Relish.—Cook one-half cupful of tapioca with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of raisins and one quart of cranberry juice and pulp strained and heated, for fifteen minutes in a double boiler or until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of walnut meats and four oranges peeled and quartered. Chill and serve as a sweet relish with fowl or meat.

Lemon Sauce.—Cook three tablespoonfuls of tapioca in two cupfuls of boiling water in a double boiler until clear, stirring frequently. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of grated lemon rind and eight marshmallows cut into

small pieces. Serve poured over cake for pudding.

Cheese Souffle.—Cook three tablespoonfuls of tapioca in one cupful of milk until the tapioca is clear, stirring often. Add one cupful of grated cheese, stir until melted. Cool, add three beaten egg yolks, one teaspoonful of salt and three well beaten egg whites folded in at the last. Bake in a well greased baking dish, set into a pan of water. Bake until the souffle is brown and shrinks a trifle. Serve hot.

Coconut Cream Filling.—Scald two cupfuls of milk, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, three egg yolks, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and one-fourth teaspoonful of lemon extract. Cook and cool. Cover with a meringue, using the egg whites and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated coconut. Brown.

Fruit Dessert.—Take sliced oranges, using six; add one cupful of shredded dates and one-half cupful of shredded almonds. Arrange in layers, adding a little sugar, if needed, with a pinch of salt for the nuts.

Chicken Croquettes.—Make one cupful of thick white sauce, using chicken stock with milk or cream. Take two cupfuls of minced chicken, one-half teaspoonful each of salt, celery salt and onion salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix all the ingredients, cool, then form into small croquettes, cone or cylinder shaped. Roll in beaten egg to which two tablespoonfuls of water have been added, then in crumbs and set away to chill. Fry in hot fat and serve with mushroom sauce.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

small

pieces.

Serve

poured

over

cake

for

pudding.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

one

teaspoonful

of

salt,

one-fourth

teaspoonful

of

pepper

and

two

cupfuls

of

scalded

milk

in

a

double

boiler

until

the

tapioca

is

clear.

Pour

into

small

deep

pan

and

chill

thoroughly.

Unmold

and

cut

into

one-third

inch

slices.

Fry

thinly

sliced

bacon

until

crisp.

Remove

from

the

pan,

dip

the

tapioca

slices

in

flour

and

fry

until

a

golden

brown.

This

is

served

with

parsley

on

crisp

buttered

toast.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

Meat Croquettes Are Economical; Help Use Up Leftovers

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Meat croquettes are not hard to make, for they are best mixed and rolled in crumbs several hours earlier. They are economical in the home for the same reason they are economical in a restaurant—they help use up leftover cooked meat that is not shaped to serve as cold cuts or in other ways.

Some important points about making croquettes successfully are noted by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which gives the recipe below. Mold the croquettes long enough in advance for the egg coating to set. Fry them in plenty of mild-flavored fat, using a kettle with a basket. Heat the fat to just the right temperature—350 degrees Fahrenheit—and do not let it smoke. Fry only two or three croquettes at a time, and watch them constantly. As soon as they are brown remove them from the fat, and drain them on absorbent paper so they will not be greasy. Keep them hot in a slightly warmed oven until all the croquettes are fried.

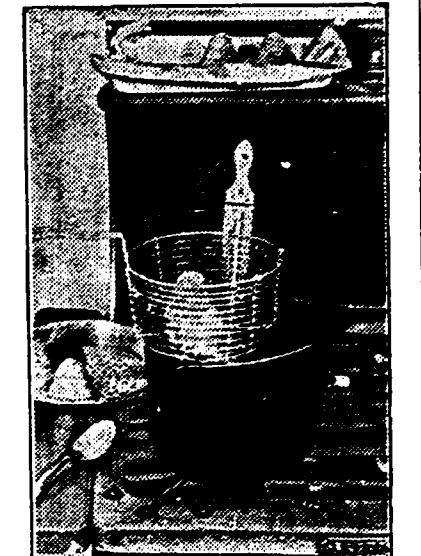
The following recipe is for beef croquettes, made from leftovers, but any cooked lean meat or chicken may be used:

Beef Croquettes.

2 cups ground lean Tabasco sauce, as	desired
1 cup mashed po-	Salt
tato	Pepper
8 tbs. gravy or	Dry grated sifted
stock	bread crumbs
1 tbs. onion juice	1 egg beaten up
1 tbs. chopped pars-	with 1 tbs. wa-
ley	ter
1 tbs. butter	Fat for deep fry-

Cook the parsley in the butter, and mix with the meat, potato, gravy, and other seasonings thoroughly. Mold into croquette shapes. Dip into the egg mixture, roll in the bread crumbs, and let stand an hour or longer to dry the coating. Heat the fat in a deep

vessel to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, or until a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds. Place two or three croquettes at a time in a frying basket and lower slowly into the hot fat for two minutes or until they are a golden brown. Remove the croquettes and drain on a



Deep-Fat Frying Kettle for Croquettes.

sheet of paper. Serve hot with parsley garnish and tomato sauce.

To make softer croquettes, omit the mashed potato, and either increase the gravy to three-fourths cupful, or use three-fourths cupful of white sauce. To prepare gravy or white sauce thick enough to act as a binder for a croquette mixture, blend three tablespoonfuls flour with one tablespoonful butter, add three-fourths cupful meat stock or milk, and cook in a double boiler, stirring until smooth. Mix the gravy or sauce with the meat and seasonings.



OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constipation.

When your bowels help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi from your drugstore. Syrup Pepsi is a doctor's prescription for lagging bowels, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsi. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsi and other valuable ingredients, it is absolutely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you.

Take a spoonful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears up a bilious, headache, dull, weak, gassy condition every time. When you see how good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

FOR CUTS
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh

Same Results
Arizona is eliminating nails and bolts from its highways with powerful electro-magnets. Automobile tires used to perform the same function.—Country Home.

Silk Purse
"Do you believe Stella's teacher can make anything out of her voice?"

"Well, she's made over \$100 out of it already!"—Fraterna Magazine.

FRECKLES Go Quickly...

From the time you make the first application there is MAGIC. At a drugstore or post office or by mail postpaid \$1.25 and 65c. A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.

DR. C. H. BEERY CO.
2975-5 Michigan Ave., Chicago



"I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took

C. F. Butterfield

Special Sale
ON
LADIES' HOSIERY
All of Our \$1.00 Hosiery
As long as it lasts
For 79 cents per pair

PARLOR HEATERS

Comfort In The Living Rooms

Parlor Furnaces Parlor Stoves (Coal or Wood)

PARLOR FURNACES—A thing of beauty, that carries heat into the far corners of all rooms that open to it.

PARLOR COAL STOVES—With deep fire pots that keep a good fire for long periods of time, and surprising low cost.

PARLOR WOOD STOVES—That permit an open fire if you wish.

The heater needs to be the right size and the right type if you are to get the best out of it. We are in position to give you expert advice as to what fits your proposition best.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W.

You can pay as you use.

EMERSON & SON, Milford**HORSE SHOEING AND GENERAL REPAIRING**

DONE AT MY FARM

Call me up to insure against delay

Albert S. Bryer

Telephone 11-6

Antrim, N. H.

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

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

REGISTER OF PROBATE

1923-1925 1929-1931

Competent & Efficient

Why Change?

SAMUEL J. DEARBORN165 Highland St.
Manchester, N. H.**The Antrim Reporter**

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1930

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 lister.

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 to be charged at the 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**

My surplus stock of New Apple Barrels for sale. Apply to Bass Farm, Antrim. Adv.

Henry B. Pratt is building a nice tennis court at the rear of his residence, on Main street.

Found—Auto Jack; owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Reporter Office. Adv.

Miss Winifred Cochrane, of Needham, Mass., was a guest of friends in town on Sunday.

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

Edwin J. Whittemore, of Somerville, Mass., was the guest on Sunday of his brother, Philip Whittemore and family.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson has returned to her home here, after visiting with relatives and friends in Worcester, Oxford, Webster and Woburn, Mass.

Rev. H. H. Appelman, of Manchester, was in town on Monday, in the interests of the Lord's Day League, of which organization he is a faithful employee.

Dr. Danforth, a Manchester dentist, will be at his office in the Duncan house, on Main street, every Monday and Tuesday. For appointment call Antrim 14-4. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Loroy Nason, Misses Gladys and Angie Craig, of Nashua, Mrs. Eleanor Perkins, of Lowell, Mass., Miss Lois E. Craig, of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Nolan, Barbara and Freddie Nolan, of Antrim, were guests at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

There must be a number of victrolas or other phonographs in town not now in use because of interest in the radio. If there are three people who would like to give or lend their machines to the village school, it would greatly facilitate the teaching of a new course in Music Appreciation. The first case of records, made possible through the interest and generosity of the Woman's Club, is here, but each school-room, to get the most from the course, should have a phonograph of its own. Anyone who would like to help, will please get in touch at once with Mrs. Felker.

Lost!

Black and white yearling heifer; last seen near Carter House hill so called, in Antrim village. Any one who has seen her or gets her into an enclosure, notify O. H. Robb, Antrim, or John Robertson, Bennington. Adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors for their many acts of thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our dear one, and for the many floral tributes.

Benjamin F. Tenney
Forrest F. Tenney
Stanley B. Tenney
Mrs. Julia L. Tenney
L. Annabel Tenney
Amy T. Tenney

For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey, Jersey, and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.

Fred L. Proctor,
Antrim, N. H.**Antrim Locals**

Miss Annie Bartlett is assisting in the work at Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson's home.

Occasionally the coon hunters are bringing in a few coons; they do not seem very plentiful or very large.

Reports from the Sturtevant family, three of whom are still sick of typhoid fever at the hospital, is more encouraging at present writing.

As near as we wanted the snow last week was seeing it off on the hills. Not many miles away from us was a blanket of white,—the first of the season.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell and Miss Mary J. Abbott have returned to their home here from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Cambridge, Mass.

James I. Patterson has been making a number of improvements about his home place, on Highland avenue, chief among them being a new garage and new front walk.

Miss Enid Cochrane was unfortunate in running a sewing machine needle into her finger. An X-ray was taken. The injury was painful and the finger is now improving.

The new sign boards which have been placed in position by the state highway department, at the junction of Main and Concord streets, are an improvement over the old ones.

Norman Houston and Elof V. Dahl attended the home-coming activities at the University of New Hampshire, in Durham on Saturday last, the former being a graduate of this institution.

On Wednesday afternoon next, November 5, the ladies' aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their monthly meeting in their social rooms, with supper as usual at 5:30 o'clock.

Morton Paige is connected with White Bros. & Paige, of Peterboro, in addition to his reel manufacturing, in the manufacture of Christmas tree stands. They have a good thing and hope to put a large number on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, with Leo Lowell as chauffeur, visited Miss Elizabeth Tibbals at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., and Miss Ida Maxfield, at the Baypath Institute, Springfield, Mass., two days recently.

The Supervisors have posted the check list and the Selectmen have caused the warrant for the coming election to be posted. Voters should study the proposed amendments to the Constitution, which are appearing weekly in *The Reporter*, so as to vote intelligently on the different propositions.

Squires Forsaith

Son of David and Nancy (Mills) Forsaith, was born in Deering in 1839, and died at Needham Heights, Mass., Saturday, Oct. 25, at the advanced age of 91 years. During the past years as the infirmities of age have gradually crept upon him, his health has not been as good as it formerly was, while he has been tenderly cared for by his daughters, Mrs. Ernest Gourd and Miss Frances Forsaith.

Mr. Forsaith learned the tinman's trade in Hillsboro, where he married Abby H. Colby. In 1872 he came to Antrim and bought the shop which he for so many years conducted, and was later run by Forsaith & Hunt. He built his home in this village in 1875; the home and shop are now owned by W. F. Clark. He was very musical and for years during his early life was a leader of the Antrim Cornet Band.

A few years ago Mrs. Forsaith passed away. In addition to the two daughters mentioned above, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. David Young, of Everett, Washington; grandchildren are also survivors. The family has the sympathy of all our people in their affliction.

In his younger days, deceased answered to his country's call and served during the Civil War, in due time receiving an honorable discharge. He was a faithful member and an honored official of the Presbyterian church, and was elected an Elder for life in 1889, which office he filled with marked devotion and efficiency. By all who enjoyed Mr. Forsaith's acquaintance, he was much respected and considered one of our best men.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, and interment was in Maplewood.

Offer to New Subscribers to The Reporter

In accordance with its annual custom the *Reporter* is offering to new subscribers the opportunity of having the paper for the next fourteen months for the yearly subscription rate of \$2. This is an offer which many who are not regular subscribers may want to take advantage of. The paper will be sent to all new subscribers at once and will be continued up to and including January 1, 1931.

Hallowe'en Costume Party

Will be held by the Woman's Relief Corps, for their families, on Monday evening, November 3, in Library hall, at 6 o'clock. Note the time and try to come in costume.

The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 85, held its annual inspection at Library hall, on the evening of October 21, with a large attendance.

The President, Mrs. Lillian Edwards, was in the chair. Mrs. Madeline Thurston, of Exeter, Past Department President, inspected the ritualistic work and spoke highly of it.

During the social hour, the Corps band gave a very amusing program, which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Ethel Whitney, Press Cor.

Election of Officers

At a recent meeting of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commander—Robert Nylander

Vice Commander—L. K. Black

Adjutant—Walter Cleary

Finance Officer—B. G. Butterfield

Sergt.-at-Arms—Oscar Huott

Chaplain—Evans Day

Historian—A. Wallace George

Athletic Officer—Frank Harlow

Americanism officer—Don Robinson

Continued on page five

The Opera House

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Friday and Saturday

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

Richard Arlen in
Sente Fe Trail

Monday and Tuesday

November 8 and 9

Fay Ray in
The Sea God

Wednesday and Thursday

November 5 and 6

Walter Huston in
The Virtuous Sin

Shows start at 7:30 p.m. weekdays

Saturday at 2:30, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Antrim Town Hall

Tonight

Charlie Murray in
AROUND THE CORNER

Saturday, November 1

Sally O'Neil in
SISTERS

Show Starts at 8. One show.

THE HAT SHOP**SPECIAL SALE****COATS! COATS! COATS!**

Have Just Purchased a Beautiful Line of Fur Trimmed Coats, in sizes ranging from 14 to 46. They are exquisitely trimmed with the Finest Quality of Furs. Colors—Brown, Green, Blue, Black, Red, Tan, and Tweed Mixtures.

Prices, \$15.95 and up

New Hats and New Dresses**ANNA BRUCE CROSBY**

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Constitutional Amendments**Safeguarding Income Taxes**

New Hampshire now has a tax on income from interest and dividends.

New Hampshire now can have an income tax on persons and corporations.

Exemptions from these taxes now can be no more than \$1200 for single persons and \$2000 for married persons.

Income tax rates and the rate on the income from interest and dividends now can be as high as the Legislature makes them.

Gives the Legislature power to fix such exemptions as it deems just.

Prevents the rate of income tax and the income tax on interest and dividends from being higher than the average rate on other property.

Enables the Legislature to avoid a wage tax on small incomes.

Prevents a high rate on large incomes.

Amendment No. 4 safeguards everyone from excessive income tax.

Vote "YES" on Amendment No. 4.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS COMMITTEE

John A. Hammond, Gilford, Chairman; H. K. Rogers, Pembroke, Treasurer.

Affiliated Organizations

N. H. State Grange; N

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, November 1
OH YEAH!
with All Star Cast

2 Reel Comedy

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School 12.00 m
Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Miss Rachel Wilson and Miss Barbara Edwards were here on Sunday, from Boston.

The church supper on Friday evening was very well patronized, in spite of the rain.

Next Thursday evening, November 6, the Missionary society will celebrate their 45th anniversary.

Will Griswold, of Elmira, N. Y., was a recent week-end visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griswold.

Two local young ladies of the 4-H Club, Betty Shea and Annie Lindsay, won prizes at the round-up at Hudson recently.

The Thursday evening service was well attended and we listened to an interesting address by Mr. Bigelow, of Newport.

Rev. J. W. Logan and one delegate were selected to attend the installation of the new pastor at the First Church, Manchester, on Tuesday, October 28.

The Grange sale and entertainment comes on Wednesday afternoon and evening, November 5. Sale at 2 p.m., entertainment 8 p.m., both at Grange hall.

The next meeting of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary, which comes on Monday evening, November 3, the newly elected officers will be installed, and there will be a covered dish supper.

Two members of the Woman's Club attended the State Federation Club meeting, at East Jaffrey; we are believed to be the youngest Club in the State, having our birthday October 21.

On Thursday of last week, Paul Traxler had a miraculous escape, when his auto was crowded off the road near the Taylor farm; he escaped with some bruises and scratches, but the car was a total wreck.

On Sunday, November 2, at the Congregational church, there will be held a World Service Conference, in which all the surrounding towns will participate. Beginning at 4.15 p.m., there will be an informal conference; supper at 6 p.m., in the chapel; evening service at 7 p.m. Speakers: Rev. Robert McClure, China; Rev. Harry W. Johnson, Montana.

The Woman's Club, which met at S. of U. V. hall, was pleasantly entertained during the social hour by Earl Sheldon with violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lawrence; and the talk on Alaska by Mrs. M. L. Knight, who took us pretty thoroughly over the trip from Boston to White Horse. Light refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee. The officers and committees are as follows: President, Mrs. Logan; vice president, Mrs. Hattie Weston; secretary, Mrs. Seaver; treasurer, Mrs. Hawkins; membership committee, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Newton; program committee, Miss Grace Burnham, Miss E. L. Lawrence, Mrs. Cora Sheldon; hospitality committee, Mrs. Vasser, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Diemond; publicity committee, Mrs. Gordon.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Sheldon, with Mrs. Larabee, of Antrim, as speaker.

Clafin—Paquette

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Catholic church in Bennington Saturday morning, Oct. 18, when Miss Doris Marie Paquette, daughter of Ernest L. Paquette, of Hancock and formerly of Peterborough, became the bride of Tracy L. Clafin, son of Harry Clafin of Bennington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest E. Gagnon of Hillsboro, the priest of the Bennington church. The double ring service was used.

The couple were attended by Miss Irene Dora Paquette, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Elmer Cody, a life-long friend of the groom, as best man.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and lace, with tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She also wore pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was prettily gowned in blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

After the wedding, a reception was

MICKIE SAYS—

EVERY LIL' WHILE I MEET UP WITH SOMEBODY WHO THINKS WE SET ALL TH' TYPE FOR TH' PAPER AN HOUR OR TWO BEFORE GOING TO PRESS! WE WISH WE COULD BUT IT CAN'T BE SET THAT FAST! WE'RE READY FOR COPY JUST AS SOON AS TH' PRESS STOPS PRINTIN' TH' PREVIOUS ISSUE

**Antrim Locals**

Tenement of six rooms to rent; no children. Apply Reporter office. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt have been spending a week or two with relatives in Springvale, Maine.

The W.R.C. will hold a patch-work party at the home of Mrs. John M. Burnham on Friday of this week.

Miss Mabelle Eldredge is spending a week in the families of her brothers, in Winchendon and Athol, Mass.

Energetic Men in Every Town and Village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. Adv. 4t

In addition to the information in the "Annual Visitation" article on first page today, it is advisable to say that the Contoocook Rebekah Lodge will also be represented. A supper is to be served at 6.30 o'clock, consisting of oyster stew, cold meats, hot rolls, pickles and coffee, for which a charge will be made.

Guy A. Hulett, owner of the Hildreth lot, near Gregg lake, put in two swarms of bees which were doing real well, but miscreants carried away the bees and destroyed everything connected therewith. Parties are known to have seen the car in the case, and for this reason it would be well for them to get in touch with Mr. Hulett and fix the matter up. This is the situation as given us by the owner.

Political Advertisement

Election of Officers

Continued from page four

Service officer—G. D. Tibbets
Publicity officer—Walter Cleary

Executive committee—A. S. Fuglestad, A. D. Perkins, A. J. Zabriskie, Evans Day

Installation of officers will be held on Tuesday evening, November 18. Refreshments will be served.

The Armistice Ball will be held on Friday evening, November 14. Zaza Ludwig and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the dancing.

Political Advertisement

Vote For**LOTTIE B. COPP**

Candidate on
Republican Ticket for

Register of Probate

For Hillsborough County

Eminently qualified through wide experience in Probate Law and Practice and details of record work.

LOTTIE B. COPP,
54A Concord St.,
Nashua, N. H.

Live Poultry**Wanted!**

Get Our Prices Before You
Sell Hens, Chickens, Pullets,
Ducks, Turkeys.

JAMES C. FARMER,
South Newbury,
N. H.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
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Will Collect Washings in Antrim and
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and Deliver Wet Wash on Monday
Afternoon or Tuesday; Rough Dry or
Finished on Thursday or Friday. Good
Service, Fine Work, Very Reasonable
Prices. Telephone Hillsboro 3-4.

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First Class, Experienced Director
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Call day or night promptly attended to
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**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 4**

Benjamin F. Worcester, Chairman, Republican State Committee
89 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

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Political Advertisement

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In Public Service, every interest of voter, party and state should demand the re-election of

Henry W. Keyes**UNITED STATES
SENATOR**

He has a record in the Senate in support of constructive legislation.

Vote for **HENRY W. KEYES**, a man who will meet present day problems with ENERGY, COURAGE, SINCERITY.

Keyes Campaign Committee
Chas. C. Wright, Secretary



SENATOR HENRY W. KEYES

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Fellow Citizens of Hillsborough County Elect

William J. Fowell

NASHUA'S
Republican Candidate

FOR

**County
Commissioner**

I deeply appreciate your nominating me at the Primary election, and once more would solicit your support on November Fourth.

Signed,

WILLIAM J. FOWELL

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each Month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
ROSCOE M. LANE,
Antrim School Board

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**HILLSBOROUGH, SS. : COURT OF PROBATE.**

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary F. Whittem, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Emma S. Goodell, administratrix D.B.N.W.W.A. of said estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 18th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this eleventh day of October, A.D. 1930.

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

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

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

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

Dated October 22, 1930.

LILLIAN M. FLEMING.

It's disappointing to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

Sophomores and Freshmen in Picturesque "Brawl"



These "knights," mounted on human steeds, are taking part in the annual "brawl" of the sophomore and freshman classes at St. Mary's college, near Oakland, Calif. The sophs triumphed.

Eyes of 10,000 Toilers Are Saved

Use of Goggles Proves Boon to Workers in Industrial Plants.

New York—More than 10,000 eyes and at least \$40,000,000 were saved in two recent years among 583 plants, employing a total of 500,000 workmen, according to the report of a study entitled "Eyes Saved in Industry," just published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the National Safety council.

The two organizations set out to discover the total of authenticated cases of workmen's eyes saved from serious injury or destruction through use of goggles or head masks.

The survey analyzes the records kept by the corporation during 1926 and 1927, disclosing that in addition to the financial economy, 2,757 men and women were saved from serious injury or total blindness in both eyes during the two years. There were 4,654 recorded instances of workmen being saved from a similar fate to one eye, making a total of 10,168 eyes saved from destruction or serious injury.

First Study of Its Kind.

"In this study, the first of its kind ever made," explained Lewis H. Curris, managing director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "It was assumed that an object which hit a goggle lens with such force as to pierce or shatter the lens would most certainly have so damaged the eye, if the goggles had not been worn, as to cause complete or nearly complete loss of vision. It was assumed, further, that every instance of a goggle lens bespattered by molten metal or by corrosive or otherwise injurious chemicals represented an eye saved."

"The eye hazards of industry have come to be one of the most serious causes of blindness in America. There is, in fact, considerable ground for the belief that each year more persons are permanently robed of their sight by occupational hazards than by any other major cause of blindness."

Huge Financial Loss.

"This is due largely to the fact that innumerable persons, employers and employees alike, still do not realize or do not believe that it is possible to prevent accidental eye injuries in the particular occupations in which they are engaged. It is due also to the failure on the part of employers or employees and communities at large to appreciate the tremendous financial loss resulting from the blinding of men and women in industry."

"Despite the splendid accomplishments of many individual firms in the prevention of accidents in general, and specifically in the prevention of eye

accidents, such accidents are still considered by many persons inherent or unavoidable accompaniments of certain industrial processes. Despite the tremendous financial savings through accident prevention publicly and authentically reported by some of the leading industrial concerns of America, there are still thousands of employers who regard as an unavoidable (though evil) necessity the payment of thousands upon thousands of dollars for destruction or injury of the eyes of their employees."

Clocks Stop When This Woman Gets Near Them

London.—A woman whose face or person actually stops clocks is now living in London, persons who know her insist.

Her mere presence in a room, they aver, causes timepieces to cease functioning on the spot. She never has to punch a time-clock when she arrives at work because, her employers say, they can tell the minute she steps into a room. The clock, they insist, stops of itself that very moment.

The possessor of this strange power

Garage Man Knows Tricks of Own Car

Hot Springs, Ark.—When Bill Briggs, local garage electrician, informed police his car had been stolen he told them if the thieves drove it more than 15 miles an hour it would burn up.

The charred car was found on the Arkadelphia road several hours later. The speedometer was stuck at 25 miles an hour.

over the hands of timepieces is a character in London suburb.

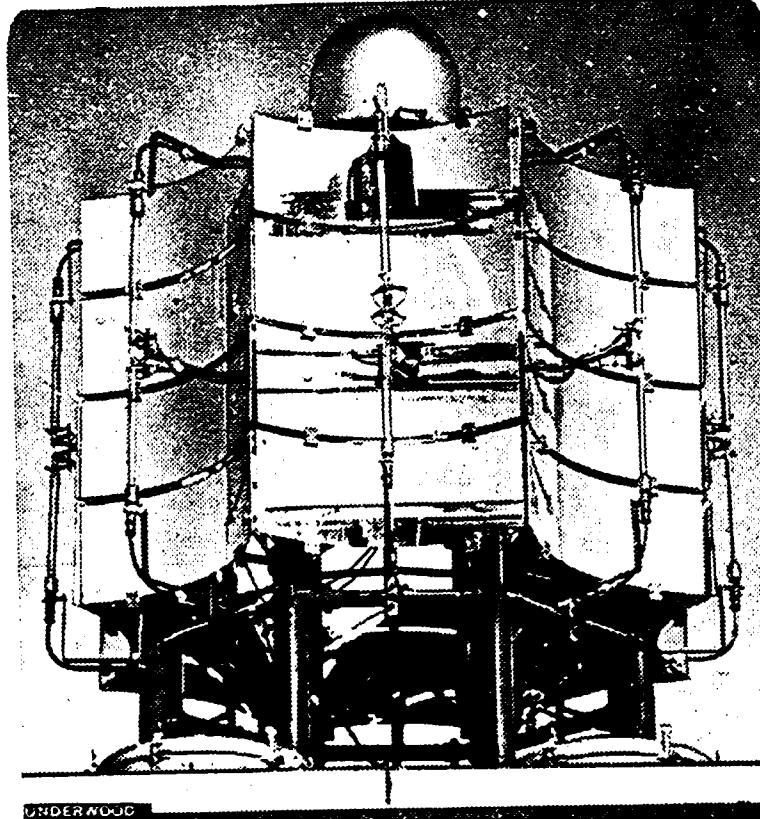
Doctors, commenting on the phenomenon, said that the skin of certain persons often contains chemical properties which may react on various metals and elements and that the charwoman's skin may set up a reaction strong enough to affect the delicate mechanism of a clock or watch.

Metal Button on Cap May Cost Man His Life

Long Beach, Calif.—The metal button on the top of David Rizer's cap may cost his life.

Rizer, an operator in an electricity distributing station, was found on the floor in front of the station switchboard—the inside of his cap in ashes, and his hair burned off. The police said the metal cap button touched a switch, sending the full current through Rizer's head and body.

Chicago Has a New Kind of Beacon



A close-up of the reflector light on the new La Salle-Wacker beacon in Chicago. The eight parabolic mirrors, each five feet in height, magnify and reflect the rays of the sun during the day, and at night red neon lights are reflected in the mirrors, sending out beams to eight points of the compass.

their legs uncovered, trousers having a hampering effect upon motion, they say.

Senor Porfirio Aguirre, an archeologist connected with the National museum, is now fitting out an expedition that is intended to bring to the world the first authentic account of Huichole and Cora life. The two tribes speak a language of their own and know no Spanish.

Kittens Adopted by Hen "Open Their Eyes" Soon

Colorado Springs.—A hen adopted four kittens at the home of F. D. Richardson and took them into her coop, where she defied the efforts of the mother cat to recover them. When the kittens' eyes opened, they abandoned the hen in favor of their natural mother.

In their villages in the mountains these natives do without clothing altogether, but the fashions of Jesus Maria oblige them to affect a little garb when coming to town. Both men and women will wear a hat that looks like last year's crow's nest, with some rather unwashed cotton goods to complete the set. The men usually leave

SEVEN WIVES ARE RIGHT NUMBER IN THESE TRIBES

Mexican Indians, Primitive in Extreme, Pay Little Head to Faraway Government.

Mexico City.—The Huicholes and Cora Indians in the state of Nayarit see no reason why an authority far away which has never done a thing for them, such as the federal government of Mexico, should now tell them what to do, after sending its agents to May to count them.

It seems that some of the census takers discovered that all Indians whom the circumstances favored had more than one wife. Instead of overlooking this, the officious persons reported it and now the Huicholes and Coras are in water that is likely to get hot.

Though among the most primitive Indians ever found in Mexico, if not in the western hemisphere, the Huicholes and their kin tribe know that the week

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 2
1:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
11:15 p. m. N. B. C. RED NETWORK
C. P. Musical Crusaders.
4:15 p. m. Your Eyes.
7:30 p. m. Williams' Oll-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Radio Hour.
8:15 p. m. World Advent. F. Gibbons.
9:30 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
11:00 p. m.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

Broadcasts From London

2:00 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

3:30 p. m. Conclave, Nations.

4:00 p. m. Musical Hour.

5:00 p. m. French Trio.

7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.

8:00 p. m. Maytag Lake Band.

9:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.

10:00 p. m. Arabesque.

10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

11:00 p. m. Back Home.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 3

7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.

8:30 a. m. A. & P. Gypsies.

9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

10:30 p. m. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

Jolly Bill and Jane.

8:45 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.

5:00 p. m. Malting Story Program.

6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.

7:00 p. m. Tastycast Jesters.

7:15 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.

9:00 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.

10:00 p. m. Stromberg-Carlson Prog.

10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

Blue Non-Gloom Chasers.

6:00 p. m. Time Table Meals.

12:30 p. m. Manhattan Towers Orch.

2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.

4:00 p. m. WXYZ Capitators.

5:30 p. m. Bookhouse Children.

6:00 p. m. Current Events.

7:45 p. m. Phil Baker, Sinclair.

9:00 p. m. Minneap. Symphony Orch.

9:30 p. m. Evening in Paris.

10:00 p. m. Panatela, Guy Lombardo.

10:30 p. m. American Singers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 4

7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.

8:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.

9:00 p. m. Florsheim Frolle.

9:30 p. m. Eveready Hour.

10:00 p. m. Happy Workers Bakers.

10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.

9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.

9:30 a. m. Food Talk.

11:00 a. m. Forestdale School of Cook.

12:00 noon Columbia Revue.

1:00 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.

2:30 p. m. My Bookhouse.

3:00 p. m. Educational Entertainers.

7:00 p. m. Sandy and Lili.

8:30 p. m. Forty Fatheh Trawlers.

9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker.

10:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 5

7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.

10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.

8:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.

9:00 p. m. Radio Show.

9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

10:00 p. m. Coca-Cola Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.

9:15 a. m. Mrs. Hall's Kitchen.

10:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour.

6:45 p. m. Pepsopeint—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 p. m. National's Secret Cases.

7:15 p. m. Dick-A-Doo.

8:00 p. m. Novel Foamers.

8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.

9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

9:30 a. m. Morning Moods.

10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.

10:45 a. m. Beauty Talk.

12:45 p. m. Columbia Revue.

1:30 p. m. The Sunshine Counsellor.

1:45 p. m. National Home Hour.

2:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.

2:30 p. m. Clifton Club Eskimos.

3:00 p. m. Del Lamp's Eversharp Pen.

10:30 p. m. R. K. O. Program.

8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.

Ford Talk.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 7

7:30 a. m. The Quaker Man.

10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.

10:30 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour.

6:45 p. m. Literary Digest Topics.

7:00 p. m. Pepsopeint—Amos 'n Andy.

7:30 p. m. The Fisher Man.

8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.

</div

Beggars Can Choose

MARGARET
WEYMOUTH
JACKSON

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—20—

Ernestine rose abruptly and went to her room to change her dress before the children returned to climb upon her. Her mind went reluctantly to Will, as though forced against itself to consider dangers. Perhaps he needed mothering. He was subject to periods of nervous and mental depression because he could not remember that he had a body long enough to take care of it. She wondered if he were worried about money. They were spending it like water, but there seemed so much of it.

The children came in, rosy and laughing from their walk, and crowded upon her. She loved to have them close. They chattered eagerly as she sat down with them to their simple, appetizing supper, the nursemaid smiling and talking to her with a pretty deference. She and Will had dinner together, later, after the children had had half an hour with their father, and gone up to bed. But Will did not come in at their bedtime as he usually did. Disappointed, they finally trailed off up the stairs, and Ernestine wondered if she had missed Will.

"Has Mr. Todd been in, Molly?"

"He's in the garden, ma'am," the maid replied.

Ernestine went out through the dining room windows, across the tiled west porch and paused at the garden steps, to stare. Will stood about fifty feet away from her, leaning against the corner of the garage, his hat off, his head tilted back and his eyes fixed on the one tree that stood on the lot, a tall narrow poplar tree.

Ernestine had never seen him look like this. The slight habitual twist of satire that had become set on his mouth was gone. His lips were relaxed and full, like a child's. His black eyes, always so bright and alert, were soft now and strangely luminous in his pale thin face. And in his countenance was such yearning, such poignant beauty, that Ernestine could scarcely forbear crying out.

He had not noticed her, and silently she turned back to the house and silently closed the door behind her. For what was Will hankering there in the dusk? What did he worship? Something she did not know, see nor feel. Something beyond her. Again, in the absorption of life he had slipped away from her, into some secret path he had to follow alone. Again his mind had escaped while his body only remained by her side. The poplar tree—he was ailing, as he had ailed before.

She gathered herself together with a spiritual gesture. She strengthened herself. Something was imminent, something was to befall them. She realized with horror that they had not saved a cent, in all their new prosperity. She was confronted with the necessity to cease her butterfly whirling and turn squirrel again. For Will's run of luck would inevitably end in disaster of some kind that she could not even foresee.

Thinking of the longing and the sorrow of his face, Ernestine forgot for the moment how but a short time ago she had loved her house and blessed her possessions. Was there nothing she could do for Will? Nothing. She had learned this hard fact once, and let her not forget it now. Was he always to be lonely? Could not her body encompass him, her love enfold him? At times she could be close against his heart. At other times he would be remote from her, from all of them. Her spirit cried out in protest against the sense of alienation that was sweeping down upon her. Her throat ached bitterly.

She shook herself. This was nonsense. Because Will stared at a tree and a star she was invoking disaster. He had come in early and gone out in his garden to enjoy the evening, and the light had made him look wan.

But these thin mental comments died unheeded. Nothing could shake the deep fatalistic conviction that had laid itself upon her heart.

Ernestine watched Will during the winter months that followed without making much headway in her efforts to understand him. His abstraction at times was so intense that he moved like a somnambulist. The children bloomed. Peter was a tall strong boy with a lively mind and body. It was evident that Elaine would be able to start with her lessons in another year. The baby would be three in the summer, and he was every one's darling. Mamie was always sending him things from New York. She could not shop without remembering him.

But none of Ernestine's joy in her children could compensate for Will's strangeness. Sometimes he came out of his absorption and was feverishly bright and active. He was guarded with her, and put on an artificial nonchalance. She accepted this casually, without the irritation that had almost disrupted them before. His whole air and manner were the air and manner of a man who is pursuing a secret love affair, but Ernestine knew that Will's grief was not so simple as that.

Nevertheless, she began in a quiet unobtrusive way to spy upon him. Being compelled by the need to know

something more. His habits away from home were revealed to her by small patient inquiries.

He spent every morning at the Sun office and kept his strip well ahead, did his work in an orderly, workman-like manner. In the afternoons it was the common belief that he went to the small outside studio where a youngster named Hobbs worked on the movie cartoons for him. He spent some time there, and then either played bridge at the Press club, or at one or another of the clubs on Michigan boulevard where men had money and leisure to spend around the card tables in the late winter afternoons.

One day, downtown shopping, Ernestine went over to this movie studio,



The Office Was Empty and She Entered and Shut the Door Behind Her.

but the boy greeted her inquiry for Mr. Todd with such astonishment that she knew Will was seldom there.

"But the movies?"

"He comes in once a week or so and works all afternoon. He can do more work in an hour than anybody I ever saw. We keep them up, Mrs. Todd."

"I'm sure you do," said Ernestine, smiling at him. She talked to him for a while about his work and told him how Will had received his training doing just such chores for John Poole. Poole was little more than a legend to this youngster, she saw, but he was interested and flattered by her confidences.

Ernestine went away, filled with conviction, without more logical reason than the instruction of instinct. Lillian had seen Will on North Clark street. He was not spending his time at the outside studio. He was probably not playing cards as much as she thought.

He had opened the old studio where he and John Poole had worked for over two years and he was working there now, nearly every afternoon and sometimes probably at night. What was he doing?

She thought she would ask him, but that evening when he came in she was just coming down the stairs with Elaine, naked, on her arm. She was going to the kitchen to get some olive oil to warm, for she had found the skin dry on the child's arms.

Will had come in the front door and stood, drawing his scarf from within the collar of his great coat, staring up at her. His face flushed at her and he said imperiously:

"Stand still."

She stopped, in amazement, and stood poised on the stairs, the child on her arm, her simple house dress falling against her long limbs, and Will looked up at them with concentration, power in his eyes. After a strange interval he began to fold the silk scarf about his throat, to button his coat, to draw his gloves over his fingers, still staring at them, and then without a word, but with a smile of excitement, he turned and left the room.

It was very late when he returned, but Ernestine was awake, waiting for

him. He came directly to her in her room, and his face was like a drunkard's, flushed and relaxed and happy. He caught her in his arms and kissed her passionately.

"Will—where have you been? Why are you so strange?" she asked him.

For answer he pressed his lips against her throat, he put her short dark hair back from her brow and stared at her, entranced with what he saw.

"You're so lovely," he said, "so beautiful, Ernestine. Not even the old masters have a face as lovely as yours. Your eyes—your eyes are sad, my sweet. Why are you sad?" He ran his fingers over her face, his strong fingers that could touch lightly, wonderfully.

Ernestine felt as if her heart would break.

"Will—tell me. What ails you?" she implored him. "You haven't noticed me for weeks and weeks—all winter you haven't even seen me, and now you come in like this."

He moved away from her. He was erect, triumphant, under the impulse of strong excitement.

"I've done it, Ernestine."

"What have you done?"

He made a gesture with his fingers—a stroke in their air, either with brush or pencil.

"I've made something new and different. Something I've wanted a long time. I'll tell you about it some day, when I'm ready. But now, don't question me. Just love me. As you used to, Ernestine. Can't you come to me as you used to come? My love, and mine alone?"

He wooed her, and she yielded to him, finding an instant's hunting joy in his old eagerness—his old flaring enthusiasm. This tide of human love was not new to her. Its sameness was like an enchantment. But after he was sleeping by her side, she wept secretly. He was so strange. Even in his ardor, deep honesty warned her that not her beauty, not her love, not her dearness had allure him—he had been impelled toward her by something within himself. His deep and secret springs of artistry were awakening, stirring. Solitary even in his passion and his love.

The next morning she rose with her heart hardened with determination, and after he had gone downtown, she hunted out among her possessions the old office key he had given her, so long ago. She took the bus and went back to Erie street, walked the old familiar way again and came to the old office, fitted her key in the lock and opened the door. The office was empty, and she entered and shut the door behind her.

The light in the place was fine. A long window crossed the back of the room, and here was a slanted table and stool. Ernestine moved to this and calmly, deliberately, she began to hunt for Will's secret. She had no more scruple about it than she would have had if he had been her son and in some trouble she must learn about.

In the middle of the drawing board, on white rice paper pinned down with tacks at the corners, was a sketch. Only a few strong lines in charcoal. She saw herself, coming down the stairs, the naked baby on her arm, one hand at the balustrade. The long lines of her limbs bore a subtle and flowing exaggeration. It was beautiful. It was alive. It moved and in its motion were poetry and sound. It was new, work of a kind she had never seen before. But she understood it. The outlines were clear and hard—the work had authority, fire, but nobody else had made a picture like this. Understanding filled her. Last night, Will had not loved her. Her heart had told her truly. It was this picture—this bright mental image of womanhood that he had loved, had taken into his arms and caressed.

"No, no," she whispered. "That's morbid. It is whom Will loves. It is only his way."

On the corner of the sheet, like a signature, were the round hard splotches of tears. Ernestine wept, too, standing there and looking at this new work and thinking of Will—and the Todd cats.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Poland Offers Much to Attract the Traveler

Poland to many travelers is a country unknown. Yet to the tourist it offers much in the great variety of scenery, the richness and color of its native peasantry, and the charm and beauty of its myriad churches and ancient ruins. Its art treasures, its architecture, its numerous museums, compare favorably with those of other European countries.

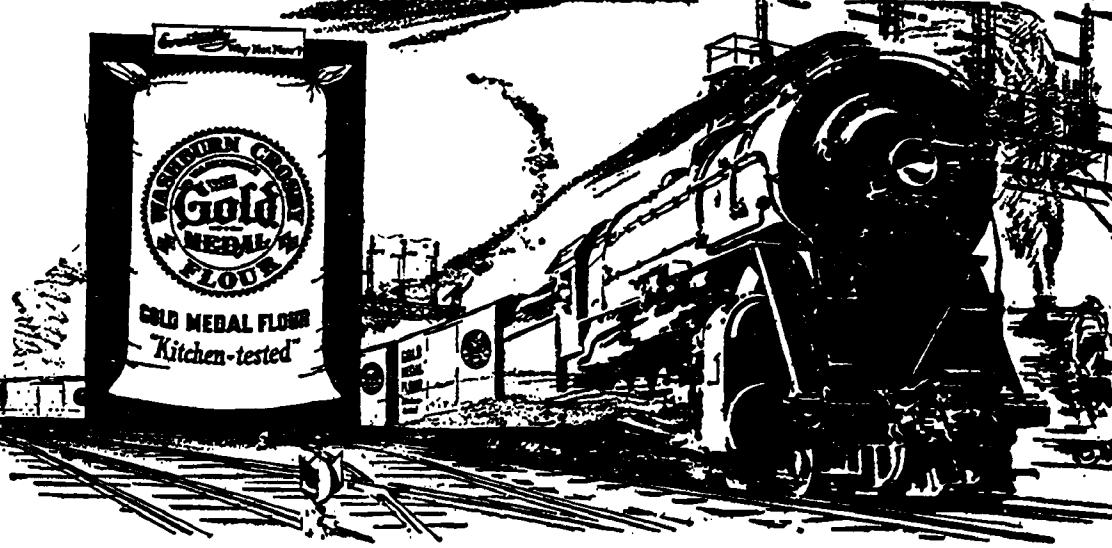
Warsaw, the capital and largest city, has a population of over 1,000,000 persons and a history which dates back to the Thirteenth century. Since that time it has seen many changes and events which have helped to make the history of Europe. During the latter part of the Eighteenth century the city experienced a period of great splendor. It was then one of the largest cities of Europe and it became the very cen-

ter of artistic, literary and scientific activity, and had also a brilliant court of life. Gracow, only a few hours' ride from the capital, is really the heart of Poland, although Warsaw is the seat of government.

Beer as a Cosmetic Gallo-Romans were almost modern in their use of cosmetics. They recognized the value of cold water to refresh the skin. To preserve the complexion, however, they bathed the face in the froth of beer or with chalk dissolved in vinegar. The eyebrows they dyed with a juice taken from the sea pike. Auburn or yellow hair was greatly admired in women and those who were unfortunately and unavoidably brunettes either lined the hair, dyed it, or wore wigs.—Detroit News.

WNU Service

"Old Home Night" Feature of New Gold Medal Radio Program



Famous Fast Freight, Travelling on Coast-to-Coast Radio System, Pulls Into Different State Every Wednesday Night with Old Home State Tunes and Songs

Broadcast Locally Over Columbia Chain Stations WNAC-WEAN Each Wednesday Night at 9:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

HERE now is 30 minutes of radio entertainment with a real thrill! It's genuine "Old Home Night"—this new Gold Medal Fast Freight program. Tune in on it. You'll hear the song of your native

state . . . the old haunting melodies you seldom hear any more.

And—listen to the famous Gold Medal Organ.

Every state will have its night. All the favorites—the songs of state, college and town—are in the Fast Freight programs. And—each is sung by those popular Masters of Harmony—The Wheaties Quartet.

Then too, each night you take a trip with the Gold Medal folks to all the points of interest—from Niagara Falls to the Golden Gate.

So make a date to meet the Fast Freight—you'll enjoy it. Remember the time—every Wednesday night at 9:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

Sponsored by General Mills

This new Coast-to-Coast broadcast is sponsored by General Mills, Inc., world's largest millers. They are the people who make Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour; Washburn's Pancake Flour; Wheaties, the new form of whole wheat with all the bran in ready-to-eat flakes that children love so much; Gold Medal Cake Flour and other famous milling and stock-feeding products.

Don't forget you have a date every Wednesday night at 9:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) over Stations WNAC or WEAN.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Youth Selected Stone

According to Custom

WILL H. Hays, the mogul of the movies, said at a dinner in Los Angeles:

"A young society woman has just divorced her sixth husband and married her seventh. That's very modern. It reminds me of a story.

"Bully for you!" a society woman said to her intended, a society man, as she gazed at the superb ring he had just slipped on her finger. "You've struck my favorite stone. That's more than any of the others ever did."

"The young man nodded in a placid way.

"It's the stone I always use," he said.

Advice about making money is good, but no one can give a literary man any advice on his calling. He either knows how or he doesn't.

A hair in the head is worth two in the brush.

Cleans out cold in head or chest

A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

See all druggists

For Aching teeth use Pyle's Toothache Drops

Earn Good Money with our goods. Each home needs our articles. No money need be invested. Electric lights, Great chamber furniture, good acts, good shows, 210 Ave. A.

Historic Home, 12 rooms, comfortable, elegant, located N.Y.C. 10th Street, between 5th and 6th Aves. 210 Ave. A.

Want to earn \$100 a month? Write to us.

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REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Are you taking in the big games this fall by way of tickets or radio?

The Governor's Committee on Street and Highway safety finds that 20 stolen cars figure in accidents each month of the year. That's another reason for locking your car every time you leave it.

Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, says that "If the mortgages on our farms in America were paid there would be no farm problem." The same thing could be said about a good many lines of business.

Robert E. Smith, Legionnaire from out in Illinois somewhere, came to Boston pushing a wheelbarrow. He is returning home on roller skates. He must have been one of those boys we heard about that "got a skat on" at the convention.

A study of the Boston Police department recently made by Sir Hugh Turnbull, K.B.E., police commissioner of London, has convinced him that the Boston police organization is "exceptionally efficient." It must be, if any Englishman admits it.

Police Commissioner Hultman of Boston has announced that all police sergeants will be held responsible for vice conditions and liquor nuisances in their districts. Fortunately the shoulders of the Boston police sergeants are both broad and strong.

Communistic outbreaks are getting quite frequent about the country. Boston was treated to quite a good sized riot last week during the meeting of the American Federation of Labor. The Reds have absolutely nothing in common with the A. F. of L., in fact the very mention of the word "labor" incites them to violence.

The use of alcohol, even in extremely moderate amounts, is detrimental to safe automobile driving according to Dr. Francis G. Benedict, director of the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Boston. Isn't it better judgment to take Dr. Benedict's word for it than to try to prove that he is wrong?

The country at large has experienced during the past year the most prolonged and widespread drought in the history of the nation's weather records according to J. B. Kincer, agricultural department meteorologist. Probably there are a good many "old timers" who "mind the time" back in their youth when conditions were much worse than they have been this year.

Robert Herrick, Harvard '90, retired professor of literature at Chicago University, is quoted in news dispatches as saying that he believed "the American Legion, a minority of whose members only ever saw active service, is becoming a nuisance." The members of the Legion can give Mr. Herrick a salute and say "the same to you and a good many like you."

Edward J. Reynolds, a farmer of New Bedford, has a record of appearing before the court 55 times. He conducts his own defense, having been there so often he knows just what to do, and saves lawyer's fees. The majority of charges have been for drunkenness, carrying sentences of a few months. It is difficult to see how Mr. Reynolds has any time to devote to farming.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, a member of the Massachusetts Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement, was acting entirely within her rights when she accused the city of Boston and the State of Massachusetts of being lax in the discharge of law enforcement as regards conditions during the Legion Convention. There seems to be nothing, however, that she can do about it, and from the time of her first statements she has been constantly modifying her remarks.

At a meeting of the Cotton Textile Institute, held in New York last week, it was almost unanimously voted to eliminate night work for minors and women in most of the country's cotton textile mills. When the same working conditions, hours employed per day and wages paid to workmen in the southern mills are brought up to the level of those obtaining in New England, it will mean a great improvement in the cotton textile business in the north.

By Betty Barclay.

CAKE AND CANDY

Coffee, beside its many virtues as a beverage, makes delightful flavoring for desserts and confections, particularly when there is no other ingredient to relieve the rich sweetness of the dish. Here are two inexpensive recipes that are worth a trial!

WALNUT and SALMON SALAD
Rinse cooked or canned salmon and separate into large flakes to make $\frac{1}{4}$ cup. Cut walnuts into small pieces to make one-half cup. Shred cabbage, measure three-fourths cup and leave until crisp in cold water. Drain, mix with salmon and walnuts, add a cup of cooked or mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce.

SENATOR KEYES' ACHIEVEMENTS OF HIGH ORDER

His Constituents Appreciate the Sterling Record of His Service at Washington

The fact that the name of Henry W. Keyes of Haverhill appears upon the official ballot of New Hampshire, placed there by the Republicans of the state by a unanimous vote at the recent primary for his third term of six years as United States Senator, is striking and sufficient proof of the esteem in which he is held by his constituents and their appreciation of the sterling record of his service at Washington.

At the time of his first nomination and election as Senator, Mr. Keyes was the War Governor of his state, and a considerable factor in his success at the polls in 1918 was the one hundred per cent efficiency which he had displayed as Chief Executive of New Hampshire in that period of great "emands upon the state."

Senator Keyes has been specially qualified for his major offices by his wide knowledge of the state and its people and his experience in its public life. For many years he was the chairman of the board of select-



SENATOR HENRY W. KEYES

men of the large town of Haverhill, an important office in our New England form of government. He was president of the national bank and active owner of one of the best farms in the state. He went to the lower branch of the legislature from his town and to the upper branch from

his state senatorial district. He was treasurer and later chairman of the state excise commission, a difficult position which he filled in a manner beyond criticism. He was for a time trustee of the State College, now the University of New Hampshire.

Senator Keyes likes to see a measure upon which he has spent weeks, or even months, of diligent work in the committee room, move forward successfully to become a useful law upon our statute books. There have been many such in his twelve years at Washington.

Some of them have preserved the woodlands and protected the water-sheds of the Granite State through the creation of the National Forest within its borders. Some of them have done much to give the city which is our national capital the architectural beauty and grandeur which is its due. Some of them, as Admiral Byrd and others will testify, have done much to give the nation the protection of an adequate navy and to assure the proper development of the new and vast power of Aviation.

When the floods overwhelmed Vermont and western New Hampshire and federal aid was imperative, he was on the spot to see that it was promptly rendered.

One who would inquire into the merit of the work Senator Keyes has done in Washington needs only to examine his list of committee assignments: Appropriations, in many respects the chief of all committees; Immigration, and Senator Reed says that "every American, who has the future of his land at heart, ought to be grateful to Senator Keyes for his work upon this committee"; Finance, his most recent, his most important and most trying assignment involving, as it did, two long, hot summers of interminable wrangling upon the tariff bill; and Public Buildings and Grounds of which committee he is the chairman. The Public Buildings program providing for numerous Federal Buildings in every state of the Union and the rebuilding and beautification of Washington are outstanding achievements of this committee.

In his college days Senator Keyes was captain of the Harvard crew, a distinction which means as much in international sport as that of United States Senator does in international politics; and the same qualities which won him popularity as a youth have continued with him through the years. Good breeding and good humor, courtesy and consideration, loyalty and true fellowship are among them, and together they make an admirable and likable combination. His work at Washington is complemented and his usefulness to state and nation increased by the co-operation of Mrs. Keyes, one of the famous authors, public speakers, travelers and hostesses of her day.

Do Our Readers Realize How Near to Us is the Holiday Season? It is Just Around the Corner!

About Two Months Christmas Cards

And Then Everybody Will be Sending to Their Many Friends a Quantity of

It has become quite the thing to have one's name printed or engraved on the Cards sent—makes them more in harmony with the times and is in very good taste. * To meet this demand The Reporter has taken the Agency for a Manufacturing Concern doing a large business in Christmas Cards. * Our large Sample Book shows the Cards, the lined Envelopes, and the different styles of print for the names. * These Cards are the Latest Styles and are the kind you will feel pleased to use.

HANCOCK

Mrs. H. J. Bullard visited her nephew, Maurice Wood, at Antrim Centre, last week.

Deputy Master Boynton visited John Hancock Grange at its meeting Thursday evening.

Among those from this town attending the Pomona meeting at Peterborough, were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Currier, Mrs. Agnes Weston, Mrs. Helen Hanson and Mrs. Bertha Ware.

There are many coon hunters out these nights, but for ease and quickness Willis Foote is easily first. He saw a coon the other evening coming along Forest street. The coon was treed and Mr. Foote went in and got the gun and soon had the coon.

DEERING

Mrs. D. A. Poling has been at her home, the Long House, for a brief stay.

Dr. Eleanor Campbell has closed her summer home at the "Homestead," and returned to New York for the winter.

Mrs. Alice Colburn and Miss Erlene Murdough were among those from here who attended the state teachers' convention at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Nash of Hingham and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash of Melrose, Mass., have been passing a few days at the Ridge, their old summer home.

Miss Mary E. Colburn has returned from Worcester, Mass., where she has been visiting her sister. Miss Colburn is now on leave of absence from her school duties, but expects to resume her work at Revere, Mass., at an early date.

The election of officers at the annual meeting of the Deering Community church resulted as follows: Moderator, Mr. Forman; clerk, Mrs. Helen Olsen; treasurer, Harold W. Weaver; deacons, Arnold E. Ellsworth, John H. Frean, Harold Weaver and Harold Titcomb.

Officers of the Women's Guild elected at the October meeting for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Florence Hollansbee; vice presidents, Mrs. Helen Olsen and Mrs. Ida D. Hart; secretary, Mrs. Edith Foster; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Ellsworth; lookout committee, Mrs. R. A. Wood, Mrs. Winona Fresh and Miss Almeda Holmes.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate.

To Georgieta Brown Bryer, of Bennington, in said County, formerly under the guardianship of Charles S. Abbott, and all others interested therein:

Whereas, Emma S. Goodell, executrix of the will of Charles S. Abbott, who was guardian, has filed the final account of his said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 18th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the eleventh day of October, A.D. 1930.

By order of the Court,

S. J. DEARBORN

Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, ss.

COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs-at-law of the estate of Mary F. Whittum, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Emma S. Goodell, executrix of the will of Charles S. Abbott, who was executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Manchester, in said County, on the 18th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the eleventh day of October, A.D. 1930.

By order of the Court,

S. J. DEARBORN

Register.

GREENFIELD

Miss Susie Hall of Saugus, Mass., has been visiting Mrs. Lottie Anderson and Mrs. Nellie Atherton.

W. E. Wiserman, who has just returned from a tour of Europe and the Holy Land, was the speaker at the service on a recent Sunday morning.

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Fannie Hopkins on account of the sickness of Mrs. Belcher. A representative from the State Library Commission of Concord was the speaker. Eight from here attended the Keene District conference of Women's Clubs held at East Jaffrey.

Popular Medicines on Sale in Mexico City

Although clinics are opening everywhere throughout Mexico City every market still has its stalls where popular medicines are sold. There are flowers called "the Hands of God" which are put in alcohol, and the alcohol is then rubbed on the chest for heart trouble. They are the size of a small child's hands, a bright red, gaudily in their actual resemblance to a long, thin, human hand, even to the four fingers and short thumb, all of which have little tips like finger nails. On the back of the hand, which is bent and clutching in shape, there is a bony outline which bears the pollen. The flower comes out of five thick green leaves shaped like a tulip. It is beautiful, but very sinister.

Another mild medicine which is very popular is tea brewed from the leaves of the orange tree. It is said to be good for the nerves.

The counters of the medicine stalls are piled with dried bones of all kinds, strings of vertebrae, antlers of deer, the shells of turtles, dried starfish and anemones, pits and seeds of fruits, and herbs and dried flowers of every description. The flowers are spread out on the roofs to dry, much as our grandmothers spread out sweet clover to make pillows for the linen chests.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Annie R. Robertson and Colin Robertson to George A. Barrett, under date of August 24, 1921, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the county of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, Vol. 796, Page 14, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of Nine hundred fifty Dollars and interest thereon, which note bearing date of August 14, 1921 was made and signed by the said Annie R. Robertson and Colin Robertson, and payable to the said George A. Barrett, or order, on demand, with interest annually at the rate of five percent per annum, and for a breach of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at the dwelling on the hereinabove described premises, on the 8th day of November, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon the premises and estate described in said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated at North Branch, in the town of Antrim, County and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Description given in a deed given by Isaac C. Tuttle and wife to Lydia S. Griffin, dated April 12th A. D. 1856, and recorded in Vol. 300, Page 360, Hillsboro County Records, also a certain piece of meadow land adjoining aforesaid tract, and bounded and described in a deed from William Curtis to Hiram Griffin, dated May 11th 1861, and recorded in Vol. 336, Page 304, Hillsboro County Records. The same premises comprising a farm known as the "Griffin Farm" and being the same premises conveyed to us by George A. Barrett, by deed dated.

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated at North Branch, in the town of Antrim, County and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Description given in a deed given by Isaac C. Tuttle and wife to Lydia S. Griffin, dated April 12th A. D. 1856, and recorded in Vol. 300, Page 360, Hillsboro County Records, also a certain piece of meadow land adjoining aforesaid tract, and bounded and described in a deed from William Curtis to Hiram Griffin, dated May 11th 1861, and recorded in Vol. 336, Page 304, Hillsboro County Records. The same premises comprising a farm known as the "Griffin Farm" and being the same premises conveyed to us by George A. Barrett, by deed dated.

Reserving all the right of Frederick W. Messier to all the meadow flowing by the Goodell Company up to High Water Mark at any period of the year, and said meadow land is not included in this deed whatever the number of acres may be.

The above described premises are subject to a mortgage given by the said Annie R. Robertson and Colin Robertson to Robert W. Jameson for the sum of Seventeen Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

Said last mentioned mortgage and the note for which said mortgage was given as security were assigned by the said Robert W. Jameson to the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, of Hillsborough, in said county, and there is due on said note said sum of Seventeen Hundred and Fifty Dollars and interest at five percent from the 3rd day of March, 1930. Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to the last above mentioned mortgage, subject to all taxes assessed or to be assessed and now remaining unpaid, upon said premises, for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930, and to the above mentioned mortgage right. Terms or Sale: One Hundred Dollars shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid upon the delivery of the deed which shall be within twenty days of the day of the sale, and shall be at the office of Ralph G. Smith, in the town of Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the eleventh day of October, A.D. 1930.

Dated October 8, 1930.

GEORGE A. BARRETT

By his attorney,

RALPH G. SMITH

Advice to the Lovelorn

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright)

PLAIN Jane Smith, who was very far from being plain, assumed the nom de plume of Virginia Avery when she was finally given the Advice to the Lovelorn column on the New York "Enterprise." There was neither distinction nor glamour attached to the name of Jane Smith; but "Virginia" combined with "Avery" was a cognomen reminiscent of white-pillared southern mansions and such. Besides, the city editor had suggested it, and that was a paramount reason.

Jane possessed the one infallible recipe for success; heart in her work and enthusiasm. Soon her advice column commenced to pull an unbelievable stack of letters daily—so many that Jane often worked on them until well into the night.

One morning she slit an envelope mechanically. The neat handwriting and good notepaper drew her attention and she read it carefully.

"Dear Virginia: I'm a small town girl of eighteen. I'm very much in love with a man of twenty-five. He seems to be happy in my society; but I know he has been interested in some one else. I really feel (don't you think a woman always knows, Virginia?) he cares more for me than for her. She doesn't live here and I'm right on the ground. We see each other often, never quarrel, and like the same things. Would it be wrong for me to encourage him—even to take him away from that other