

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 1

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930

5 CENTS A COPY

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction



Thanksgiving Sale

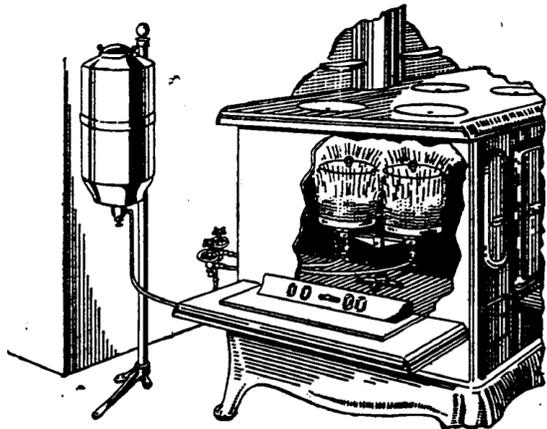
November 24 to 29

- Jello, all flavors.....pkg. 7c
- Currants, fancy new crop.....pkg. 19c
- Ginger Ale, I.G.A. Pale Dry.....doz. \$1.49
- Sugar Wafers.....lg. pkg. 37c
- Fruit for Salad.....lg. can 37c
- Cookies, nut top fancy cookies.....lb. 29c
- Pumpkin, I.G.A. brand.....2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Mince Meat.....2 pkgs. 23c
- Cocoanut, always fresh.....2 tin pails 29c
- Malt, light or dark.....2 lg. cans 89c
- Asparagus, fancy tips.....2 lg. cans 63c
- Peas, fancy sweet sifted.....2 No. 2 cans 41c
- Stuffed Date Kisses.....1 lb. pkg. 49c
- Mixed Nuts, new crop... standard 25c lb., fancy 33c
- Ginger Ale, Cliquot Club.....doz. \$1.59
- Chocolates, Montello Assorted.....1 lb. pkg. 29c
- Prunes.....3 lbs. 25c

California Fancy Quality

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.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

One other thing to be thankful for at this season is the wonderfully fine November that we have enjoyed. Even the amount of water fall was something we were very grateful for.

From the dates recently made the next annual session of the New Hampshire Conference will be held in Claremont, opening on Wednesday, April 15, 1931. The presiding Bishop will be Bishop William F. Anderson.

State revenue from the gasoline road toll showed a gain in September over the same year in 1929, but not so marked a gain was recorded in August, official figures state. The total for September this year was \$279,919.35, compared with \$270,077.34 in the same month a year ago.

It is well that men of means purchase farms, improve the buildings and the entire property generally. A fine home is made and additional taxable property is created. In some cases maybe too large a price is put upon an abandoned farm or rundown property. In such instances doubtless if the price could be made attractive, there would be a sale, the owner would benefit, the buyer would expend good money, the town would receive benefits beyond any money value, and looking at the matter in a broad way everybody is indirectly a beneficiary.

The Methodist Board of Temperance, in an editorial in its clip-sheet recently, said the elections were a Democratic sweep "and wet gains were largely incidental." The board said that "despite the use of hundreds of thousands of dollars," the anti-prohibitionists succeeded in electing less than one-third of the House and less than one-fourth of the Senate membership. The editorial said the dry strength in the next House would be more than 300 and in the Senate more than 70, "a strength greater than when the prohibition amendment was submitted for ratification."

Chairman Milan A. Dickinson of the New Hampshire council, apparently aroused by the action of the press in failing to support some of his tax measures, has called upon the newspapers of the state to make specific recommendations as to just what expenditures should be reduced or abolished in the line of economy.

The newspapers have to practice strict economy, and the most of them having had experience along this line, is doubtless the reason for Mr. Dickinson's argument. But having tried so many things, it appears a bit strange to now suggest a cure of this kind. The voters of the state were of the same opinion as the press, as the results showed.

New Hampshire constructed more than 53 miles of cement roadway in 1929 and the present year this mileage will be exceeded. This permanent road construction is primarily for the benefit of tourists and it is costing a lot of money. In fact it is as much as the state can afford to spend, and the frittering away of thousands of dollars in addition by the Publicity Bureau should now come to an end, says the Exeter News-Letter. Tourists have been coming to look upon our beautiful scenery for two hundred and fifty years and they will continue to come in increasing numbers. In fact there has never been the least occasion for this large expenditure to attract visitors to our state. It is a waste that is helping to sap the vitality of manufactures and farming.

At this time it really seems probable that the 1931 session of the General Court may be the shortest in this century, says an exchange. If the proposed amendments to the constitution, dealing with taxation and other important matters, had prevailed, a considerable amount of legislation designed to make them effective would have been proposed; but as not one of them was ratified by popular vote there will be no work for the legislature to do on this line. And so far no other proposals of major consequence have been mentioned as likely to be brought to the attention of the law makers and members. As the legislators are paid the lump sum of \$200 each for the session, whatever its length they are not likely to oppose as early an adjournment as it is possible to bring about.

This is indeed early to propose an early adjournment of the coming session

REACHES FORTY-EIGHT

Another Year of Service Has Rolled Around

Again *The Reporter* has a birthday and this time it comes a little closer to the half-century mark, although the management does its best to keep it looking young. So many changes are continually taking place that it is hard even for a newspaper to keep along evenly, and yet we desire that it should not travel in a rut. Having guided the local paper along its course for the greater number of these years, there is no reason why much should be said regarding the continued policy of *The Reporter*.

As we have said before, this newspaper is the public representative of the town and it desires to be that in the broadest sense. It can accomplish most when everybody cooperates with it. There are a great many ways that our people can assist in making the local paper a thing of beauty and a joy to everyone who receives it. The publisher will do his part, and to be the grand success it should be the people have a part to perform; their responsibility very likely has not occurred to them in just this way before.

From past experience in matters of a public nature, our people have been greatly impressed with what cooperation has accomplished. Everyone has a love for the town beyond which they are exercising possibly, and with a little more thought along this cooperation line perhaps things might be accomplished far beyond anything that has yet been dreamed of. Here is something worth considering. *The Reporter* is a medium through which much more may be accomplished for the good of the town; why not all think of this a little more seriously, and put the cooperation idea in greater practice in the year to come. All will be surprised with the results that can be attained. We'll do our part!

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

By His Excellency, Charles W. Tobey, Governor

A PROCLAMATION

For Thanksgiving Day

Despite the fact that business is below normal, and that each of us is feeling the effects of the world-wide depression, there are, nevertheless, many reasons for gratitude, as we approach the annual Thanksgiving season.

Home life should and does mean more to cars press in. The love of those in the family circle is more appreciated, and faith in the Divine Power, that has led us victoriously through every trial, is our stay.

Our fathers met and overcame tremendous difficulties, in comparison to which those we face today are trivial.

When we review the wonderful growth of our nation, marked by periods of progress and recession, but always moving forward, we cannot but realize that the destiny of America has not yet been achieved; that this present depression is but an incident in our history, and will prove to be a forerunner of greater blessings and attainments.

So, at this season, consistent with our time-honored custom, it is my privilege to proclaim

THURSDAY, THE 27th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1930, AS THANKSGIVING DAY

And as we plan our own observance, may we be mindful of the words of Him who said "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Given at the Council Chamber in Concord, this fourteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

CHARLES W. TOBEY, Governor

By His Excellency, the Governor with the advice of the Council.

ENOCH D. FULLER, Secretary of State.

Hardy Breed

Little Ray who casually heard an elder sister, a high school pupil, tell about Egyptian mummies 3,000 years old, took it upon himself to enlighten his little playmates in ancient history, and was heard saying: "The Gypsy puppies live to be thousands of years old."

of the Legislature. It is a safe bet that spring work will be awaiting the farmer before final adjournment is taken.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

- \$1.20 size Flaxolyn..... 89c
 - 50c size Tre-Jur Face Powder..... 89c
 - \$1.00 size Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil..... 79c
 - 50c size Flaxseed, Menthol and Wild Cherry Cough Syrup..... 39c
 - \$1.00 size Imported Russian Oil..... 75c
 - \$1.00 size Malted Milk..... 75c
 - 25c size Colgate's Tooth Paste..... 19c
 - 50c size Rhinitis Tablets "full strength"..... 39c
 - 60c size Listerine..... 45c
 - Cigarettes..... 2 pkgs. 25c
- 200 Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold or Chesterfield Cigarettes \$1.19

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

Have You Seen

The Doll Dining Room Set In Our Window?

It is a beauty, valued at \$11.00 wholesale, and given away with coupons of cash sales. Look it over and see if you don't wish to make some child a happy Christmas with it. A coupon given with each ten cent purchase.

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

The Only Place in Town

Where You Can Get the Latest Styles

Fall Gowns, in Silk, Chiffon, Knit Jersey, and Rayon
Best Quality and the Lowest Possible Prices

Imported Gifts from Many Lands Always in Stock
Suitable for Every Occasion

Anna's Convenience Shoppe
Elm Street, Antrim, N. H.

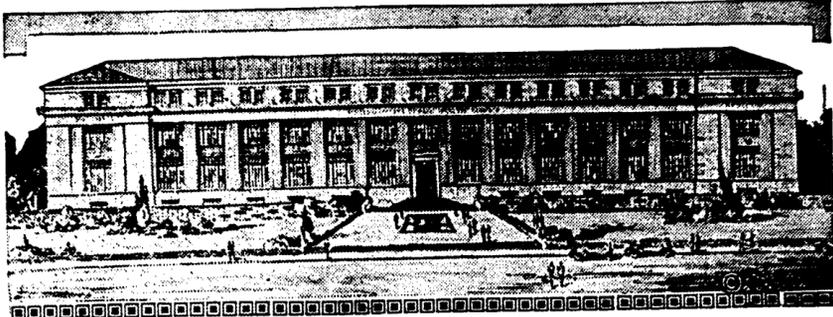
Official Census of New Hampshire Taken in 1930

Continued from last week

Hillsborough County		Rockingham County	
Amherst	1115	Webster	360
Antrim	1254	Wilmot	495
Bedford	1326	Rockingham County	
Bennington	552	Atkinson	407
Brookline	511	Auburn	735
Deering	324	Brentwood	725
Francestown	363	Candia	812
Goffstown	3839	Chester	653
Greenfield	394	Danville	406
Greenville	1319	Derry	5131
Hancock	561	Deerfield	635
Hillsboro	2160	East Kingston	347
Hollis	879	Epping	1672
Hudson	2702	Exeter	4873
Litchfield	286	Freemont	571
Lyndeboro	399	Greenland	577
Mason	254	Hampstead	775
Merrimack	1084	Hampton	1507
Millford	4068	Hampton Falls	481
Mont Vernon	302	Kensington	438
New Boston	633	Kingston	1017
New Ipswich	838	Londonderry	1373
Pelham	814	Newcastle	378
Peterborough	2521	Newfield	376
Sharon	38	Newington	381
Temple	239	Newmarket	2511
Weare	1287	Newton	848
Wilton	1724	North Hampton	695
Windsor	22	Northwood	872
		Nottingham	451
		Plaistow	1366
		Raymond	1165
		Rye	1081
		Salem	2751
		Sandown	229
		Seabrook	1866
		South Hampton	261
		Stratham	552
		Windham	538
		Strafford County	
		Barrington	613
		Durham	1217
		Farmington	2698
		Lee	878
		Newbury	333

Concluded on page four

Design for Public Health Service Building



First photograph of the architect's drawing of the proposed new Public Health Service building at Washington.

Regime of Soviet Is Losing Ground

An "Unshepherded" Visitor Paints Doleful Picture of Russia.

London.—In a series of three articles the Times of London is recording "impressions recently gathered by an unshepherded visitor to Russia who was able to collect at first hand some rank and file opinion on the Soviet regime and its policies." He reports that hunger, discontent, opposition and hatred of the Soviet regime have been steadily growing in intensity in the last few months among the Russian people and are spreading through all parts of the Soviet Union and through all sections of the community.

The three articles paint a doleful picture of the economic, social, political and socio-psychologic conditions prevailing.

Visitors to czarist Russia, says the correspondent in his first article, captioned "Below the Surface," often returned "impressed with the apparent loyalty of the whole population to the emperor and entirely unaware of the rapidly growing discontent which was seething beneath the surface. Today history is repeating itself."

Supporting himself upon his own study and observation and upon intimate conversations with workers, peasants and intellectuals, he points out that far from being loyal to the Soviet regime, fully 90 per cent of the Russian people, constituting the "non-active" or "ruled" portion of the population, "are thoroughly disillusioned, have lost faith in the five-year plan and dread the return in the coming winter of the conditions which reigned in 1918 and 1919." Only that 10 per cent of the population, constituting the "active" Communist section, or the "rulers," are animated by "an enthusiasm, a religious fervor and an optimism unknown in any other group of people save perhaps the National Socialists of Germany and the Fascists of Italy."

Youth Is Sanguine.
Most of this active minority, the correspondent says, are young in age and spirit, many of them were mere children at the time of the October revolution, they know little of what is happening in the outside world "and have been educated to believe in the inevitability of the world revolution and of the forthcoming war which, they are taught, the capitalists will wage on Soviet Russia."

Many of these young Communists are impatient with what they consider to be the slow progress of socialization and while the vast majority of the population believe that the government is trying unduly to force developments, especially the five-year plan, and are groaning under the burdens placed upon them, the slogan of the Communists is, "We must be strong and show no mercy."

"The active minority firmly believes that ultimately Communism will be victorious," says the correspondent, "having their faith upon what they consider the certain success of the five-year plan."

"In some branches of industry the boasts of the Communists are fully justified. There are many things, however, which the Soviet figures do not show. Statistics conceal the poor material used in many factories, such as the Putilov tractor factory, the bad

quality of the boots and clothes and other goods produced, the incorrect way in which some of the figures are compiled, and the failure to provide some factories with raw material, with transport facilities or with engineers.

"In spite of successes attained in some branches of Soviet industry, Russia remains a poor and discontented country. In the last few months the five-year plan has met with a check, and in many districts, especially in the Donetz basin, there have been breakdowns. Food difficulties arising from the slaughter of animals, which followed the violent collectivization campaign in January and February, and from the Soviet policy of exporting foodstuffs to obtain credit at all costs, are already putting a brake on the progress of industrialization, as is proved by the decision to postpone the beginning of the third year of the plan from October to January.

"This winter the difficulties confronting the five-year plan will be greater than ever, for thousands of workers are already returning from the towns to the villages and many will be too weak to work.

"The optimism of the active Communists and their belief that Russia will in one or two years be prosperous cannot be justified. Far nearer to the truth are the views of the rank and file of the non-active workers and peasants."

Sees Gulf Widening.
In a second article the correspondent seeks to show "by quotations from actual conversations how great is the gulf between the rulers and the ruled and how widely their expectations of the future differ."

Here are a few of the quotations: "Everything is bad now and we cannot get anything at all," said a worker in an agricultural implement factory. "We cannot get boots and we cannot get clothes. . . . We cannot obtain food and many are too weak to work. Eight hours is my day, but many seasonal workers do ten and twelve hours."

Speaking of what the five years plan is doing to Russia, a miner from the Donetz basin said:

"A year or two ago we could get enough to eat, but now nothing at all. Now they are sending all our grain abroad and building factories. Why cannot they give us food and boots and clothing? I get eighty roubles a month. How can I live? The five years plan will not succeed, for we cannot stick it out any longer. You see if there will not be a revolution."

"Nor was this miner the only Russian who was so angry with present conditions as to speak of an uprising, for other citizens, especially in the South, spoke of revolution," the correspondent adds.

Women share the discontent of the men, he says, and there is particular dissatisfaction over the fact that while the people as a whole are having to struggle desperately to maintain life the Communists lead the existence of a privileged class.

Stalin Shares Unpopularity.
"Stalin shares the unpopularity of his party," the correspondent asserts, "and most Russians evaded a reply to any question about him by saying: 'If Lenin had only lived then all would have been well.'"
"Rykov and Tomsky are despised

for their weakness in the Sixth congress of the Communist party, when they showed abject humility before Stalin. One often hears praise, however, of the Right Wing moderate Bucharin. The remark is frequently made: 'Bucharin is not done for yet.'"

"Nor do the methods used by the party meet with the approval of the masses. The Communists have committed a tactical blunder in overindulging in propaganda. 'We do not read the notices because we know already what is written on them,' was the remark of a teacher. A miner expressed himself in more vigorous terms: 'I do not believe a word they say in the papers or on the placards. They are all lies, lies, lies. Nobody reads the posters, we are tired of them.'"

The sympathy of the population goes out to the victims of the regime in the prisons, in exile and in concentration camps, says the correspondent, adding that there is general fear of making protest because of the all-pervading influence of the Soviet espionage system.

"The present food shortage was attributed by most Russians to two causes," he says. "The agricultural revolution begun last year and the absence of a free market."

Opposition Not Organized.
Discussing in his third article, dealing with the "Strength of the Communists," the influences which this state of affairs is likely to have on the trend of Soviet policy, the correspondent summarizes the situation as follows:

"In spite of the widespread discontent, the government seems relatively stable, for there is no organized opposition. While peasant risings are possible, the military and police powers concentrated in the hands of the government appear sufficient to crush and suppress ruthlessly any active opposition movement.

"Nor will the riots which will probably take place this winter bring about the downfall of the Soviet power, for they will be suppressed with equal thoroughness," the correspondent says.

Although there have been signs of disaffection in the Red army, composed mostly of peasants, an army revolt is improbable, he believes.

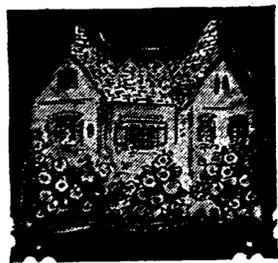
"But there always is the possibility, so my informant seems to think, of a Red military leader, such as the adventurer, Bluecher, loved by the troops and popular in Russia, obtaining control of the army and throwing out the unpopular Stalin," the correspondent adds. He also foresees the possibility of the Right Wing opposition within the Bolshevik party again asserting itself "as the result of the sufferings which Russia will undergo this winter."

"Indeed, the hardships of the next months might even make the Kremlin realize that a more moderate policy must be adopted," he says, "that trade must be more free, that the peasants must not be forced into collective farms and that goods must not be exported at the price of hunger at home. In spite of this possibility there is no prospect of any slow evolution toward capitalism, such as was expected when the new economic policy was inaugurated."

A good deal, in the correspondent's opinion, will depend upon events outside of Russia and the reaction of foreign countries to Soviet dumping, but the big test for Communism will be in its home policy, particularly as it affects agriculture.

Studies Under Husband.
Austin, Texas.—Mrs. H. J. Ettlinger goes to school to her husband here. She is taking his course in pure mathematics at the University of Texas.

"Give Her" This Novel Pillow



This is not "the house that Jack built." It is a soft-pillow which is made of linen cut in the outline of a house, the windows, doors, cornices, etc., detailed with a combination of fast-dye print and hand-embroidery, the latter lavishly used in working the flowers. Who can say "there's nothing new under the sun"? You will be wanting to embroider several cushions before Christmas, so get busy for "tempus fugit."

"To Baby," Highchair Cushion



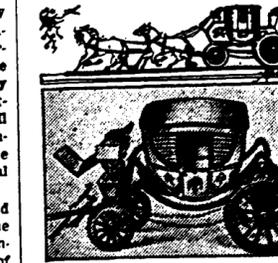
Did you ever see anything so "cunning" as this "bunny cushion" for baby's high chair? You can buy the material all stamped and ready to work, either dainty pink or pale blue, and you may choose between bunnies, bow-wows, pussycats and sundry other "pet" subjects. Then all to do is to embroider their painted features, pad the material with downy cotton or wool batting, then knot here and there same as if making a comforter. There's no doubt Mr. Santa Claus will be having to work overtime to get enough cushions ready before Christmas for babies north, south, east and west, who will be wanting this "booful" present.

Pretty Flower Pot Covers



Be sure to put this item down on your Christmas shopping list—flower-pot covers. They "are a discovery" when it comes to something pretty and useful "to give" that does not "cost much." They sure will be welcomed by the housewife when "it's time to bring the plants in the house for the winter." Of the three types shown here, the one to the left is of gold lace paper. Below is a folding type made of "lemonade straws" dyed in gay reds, greens and blues, while the cover on the pot at the top is woven of willow like a basket.

Behold! Picturesque Coach!



Departed the glory of the ship as an article of home decoration, and in its place behold the coach as the piece de resistance. Yuletide shoppers will find the gift shops "coached" to the limit, this season. Every type serves to decorate from the royal gilded equipage down to "the covered wagon." Even the pictures on the wall and the quaint framed prints which so intrigue and the fancy trays which are so popular as a Christmas-gift item now trend to coach scenes.

HEAD THROB?

The woman who knows, would as soon start out without her purse! She always carries Bayer Aspirin.

When your head fairly throbs from the stores and crowds, reach for that little box. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and resume your shopping—in comfort. Relief is immediate.

Most people use these wonderful tablets for something! But do you know how many, many ways they can spare you needless suffering? From the discomfort—and danger—of a neglected cold. From serious

consequences of a sore throat. From those pains peculiar to women. From the misery of neuralgia and neuritis.

Every drugstore has genuine Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and every tablet bears the Bayer cross. Tablets thus marked do not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Defense and Attack
Governor Ritchie, at a luncheon in Baltimore, was defending modern woman.

"Modern woman," he said, "for all her cocktails, and emancipation and cosmetics and so on—modern woman is more spiritual than modern man." Nobody contradicted him, and he went on with a cynical laugh:

"Tell the modern husband that his love is growing cold, and he won't so much as lift his eyes from the sports page."

"But tell him that his dinner is growing cold, and, golly, he's off for the dining room like a streak of greased lightning."

SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When there's distress two hours after eating—heartburn, indigestion, gas—suspect excess acid.

The best way to correct this is with an alkali. Physicians prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid; and does it at once. To try it is to be through with crude methods forever.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. All drugstores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions in package.

Owl Smashed Windshield
Motoring from Rutland, Vt., to Proctor one night, Gerald Markham saw a dark object swoop down from a tree and strike his windshield. After stopping the car he found an owl in the rear compartment, the bird having crashed a hole in the windshield and showered the inside of the car with pieces of glass. Mr. Markham received some cuts on the forehead.

Diversion
"Why must the magician's pretty assistant wear lights?"
"He doesn't want too much attention focused on himself."

When Rest Is Broken



Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

Are you miserable with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache? Then don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.



HALES' OREY OF OREHOUND AND TAR

Clears out cold in head or chest

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

30c at all drugstores

For aching teeth use Hales' Toothache Drops

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 47-1930.

As a Last Resort

"Miss Oldham has taken up astronomy."

"How strange! Perhaps she has heard that there is a man in the moon."

30c at all drugstores

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COLLEGE STUDENTS' MORALS NOT HURT BY FRATERNITIES

Members Found to Be No Worse Than Other Undergraduates, Survey Shows.

New York.—The morals of college girls and boys do not suffer from membership in sororities or fraternities, despite the head-wagging of unfriendly critics.

Such is the conclusion of Rita S. Halle, who has just completed a survey of the Greek-letter societies from coast to coast. The verdict is based on observation of thousands of students, on talks with officials of the Interfraternity conference and the Pan-Hellenic association, and on the reports of college authorities whose duty it is to watch over the moral life of undergraduates.

Admitting that there are evils in the fraternity system, and that some of these evils are grave, Mrs. Halle declares in a report of her survey pub-

lished in Good Housekeeping that she has "failed to find any evidence that there is any real difference between fraternity and nonfraternity moral standards except as such differences are found everywhere between the groups who have money and leisure and those who have to work hard for a living."

She found that 96 per cent of the fraternities encourage a moral life in their ritual or constitution; 93 per cent prohibit liquor in their houses; 90 per cent prohibit gambling, and 98 per cent emphasize the virtues of honesty and integrity.

"While it would be ridiculous to say that the fraternities all live up to the high standard set in these rituals," Mrs. Halle reports, "it is true that they are approaching them more and more under increased competition for the best men, the demands of the universities, and the fine influence

of the Interfraternity conference." The drawbacks of the fraternity system, her report says, are the creation of a privileged class, the fostering of a feeling of superiority on the part of the "ins" and of inferiority on the part of the "outs," the heart-break suffered by students who fail to receive invitations to join, the encouragement of extravagance, and the establishment of an unfair political influence in campus activities.

Against these are balanced the aid the fraternities provide in solving the housing problem, the social advantages to members, the fostering of friendships in college and afterwards, and the training of girls and boys in living in a small, friendly household.

So far as morals are concerned, she finds one of the greatest difficulties to be the gay-dog alumnus, who returns to his fraternity house to visit and celebrate. But he, she says, is being brought to heel by sober alumni and by the national organizations.

The Wisconsin state fair has been an annual event for 90 years.

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lished in Good Housekeeping that she has "failed to find any evidence that there is any real difference between fraternity and nonfraternity moral standards except as such differences are found everywhere between the groups who have money and leisure and those who have to work hard for a living."

She found that 96 per cent of the fraternities encourage a moral life in their ritual or constitution; 93 per cent prohibit liquor in their houses; 90 per cent prohibit gambling, and 98 per cent emphasize the virtues of honesty and integrity.

"While it would be ridiculous to say that the fraternities all live up to the high standard set in these rituals," Mrs. Halle reports, "it is true that they are approaching them more and more under increased competition for the best men, the demands of the universities, and the fine influence

of the Interfraternity conference." The drawbacks of the fraternity system, her report says, are the creation of a privileged class, the fostering of a feeling of superiority on the part of the "ins" and of inferiority on the part of the "outs," the heart-break suffered by students who fail to receive invitations to join, the encouragement of extravagance, and the establishment of an unfair political influence in campus activities.

Against these are balanced the aid the fraternities provide in solving the housing problem, the social advantages to members, the fostering of friendships in college and afterwards, and the training of girls and boys in living in a small, friendly household.

So far as morals are concerned, she finds one of the greatest difficulties to be the gay-dog alumnus, who returns to his fraternity house to visit and celebrate. But he, she says, is being brought to heel by sober alumni and by the national organizations.

The Wisconsin state fair has been an annual event for 90 years.

Fretful DAYS Restless NIGHTS ... give child Castoria

FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat. . . . It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a

comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



Beggars CAN Choose

Margaret Weymouth Jackson

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CHAPTER XV

Some Day

But the day was not over for Ernestine. She left Will at the bank. His coat pocket was stuffed with the packet of bills the teller had given them, and her bank balance was reduced to three figures. But that didn't matter. Not a bit. She was a million times richer than she had been the day before. The bankbook figures would fatten again.

She wished she had her car, but, lacking it, she went across to Sheridan road, took a bus north, rode almost to Devon, left the bus and went to Lillian's.

Nobody answered the bell, but the door was unlocked, so Ernestine walked in. The house was silent, but she was instantly aware of the fact that some one was in it. She called, but no one answered. She went through into the kitchen. The maid's bedroom was off the kitchen and the door stood open. Ernestine went in there and saw that the room wore an unoccupied look. She opened the closet door. The hooks were empty. The maid had left, or had been dismissed.

She was still under the domination of her deep self, and, as she had been governed in Will's office an hour or so earlier by forces she did not understand, so now she went quickly up the stairs, through the silent house and into the big front bedroom where Lillian and Loring slept. The cover showed the impress of a body, the pillow had been drawn out from under the spread. She looked swiftly about and was not at all surprised to see Loring standing against the wall, behind her, one hand behind his back.

His coat collar was turned up across the back, his hair was in disorder, he was unshaved, and across one cheek was a deep imprint where his sleeve, or his pillow, had creased his flesh.

Ernestine went to him and held out her hand.

"Give it to me," she said sternly, as she might have addressed Peter.

Loring stared at her sulkily for a moment, his haggard eyes taking on a belated vitality. Then, silently, but with a shrug and a grimace, he drew from behind him a small nickel-plated revolver and put it in her hand. Ernestine crossed the room, opened the window and flung it far away into the water of the lake that breathed against the sandy beach.

She turned back to Loring, closed the window and dusted her hands. "That's that," she said, with a gleam in her eyes. "What did you think that was going to do for you?"

He dragged himself away from the wall and sank down into a chaise-longue. With a kind of groan Loring hid his face in his hands and sat there like a broken man.

"I didn't know till this afternoon," he said. "But the grand jury—" "That's all right, Loring," said Ernestine. "That's fixed."

"Fixed?" he said hoarsely, and looked up at her, his expression a little wild. "You don't understand. They've got me seven ways."

"Not now?" she said, thinking how strange it was that he could never know about Pastano, and about the twenty thousand dollars.

"Will fixed it," she said gently. "You know, he has friends who told him. Will fixed it for you, Loring. He could—there are men downtown who would do anything for Will. He knows the ropes."

Loring's head fell forward again. "I'm a failure," he muttered. "A complete failure—and now Will pulls me out of the rubbish heap. I've been here in the house all afternoon, trying to screw myself up to do one decent thing—to get myself out of the way—before all this falls on the rest of you, and I couldn't even do this."

"Of course you couldn't. You're too perfectly healthy. You've been a fool perhaps—like the rest of us, but you aren't crazy, and only insane people are capable of self-destruction. Look, Loring, you can start again. Why, men sometimes have to start again when they're old. Lots of men fall once—or twice—and then succeed. You can start back and rebuild your father's old business. What if you have to let the house and the car go—it's a small price for a new start. Pastano will let you alone, as long as you stay off of his preserves. Lillian's got her money. Will and I are going to start new."

He looked up at her—eager to be comforted as a child is eager to be comforted—eager to believe her, coming back, slowly and painfully, from the dark places of fright and madness. "But Lillian"—he said, protesting, arguing, as mortal man always argues, on the wrong side—"Lillian's going to have a baby—that was what sickened

me on all that old business—I'd been sick of it, anyhow, and when I knew I might have a son—I had to get clear. I told her to go to New York, last week, but she wouldn't. She's stuck to me, Ernestine. I never believed she would. I thought she was a fair-weather wife. I've always thought it. But she's been wonderful. She let her maid go, and she's been doing her own housework. She sold her car and brought me the money. She wrote to her father to let her have her trust fund outright. Now she's going out looking for a flat. That's all right—but when I thought of prison—and Lillian's baby coming in all that trouble, it seemed that the best thing I could do would be to get out. If I were gone, she'd go home to her mother, and perhaps no one would know. I'm all caved in about Lillian, about the way she's taken it."

"Why, Loring," said Ernestine, and laughed shakily, "Lillian adores you—always did. She loves you. When you've just found out how much she cares, you contemplate leaving her. What a way to figure. If that's not like a man!"

They talked a little. Ernestine sat down on the dressing table, flung her hat upon Lillian's bed and talked to him. She told him of the new plans she and Will had made. Gradually he relaxed, came back to normal. He reached up and turned his coat collar down and put up a hand and smoothed his hair. After a little he got up and shook his big body.

"I believe I'll go and shave," he said. "I'm a fright. You won't tell Lillian or Will about this afternoon?" "Why should I tell them? It would just scare them both. Have you had lunch?"

"No, I don't think so; no, I didn't." "Neither did I. I'll go downstairs and fix some coffee and sandwiches while you're shaving."

From the kitchen she could hear him moving about; then she heard the front door open and the click of the latch. She went to the hall, and Lillian saw her. Lillian came back to the kitchen.

"You didn't answer the phone, so I came over—Loring's upstairs. He said he hadn't eaten"—she made a gesture to the preparations on the table.

Lillian nodded absently. "Ernestine," she said softly, quickly, "I'm going to have a baby."

Ernestine kissed her. "I'm awfully glad."

"Did you know about all of Loring's trouble?"

"Will told me some—Loring's told me the rest—but the worst is over for him now."

"Poor kid," said Lillian. She leaned against the door a moment and smiled at her younger sister. It seemed to Ernestine that since she had last seen her, the hard surface had dissolved from Lillian.

"Isn't it funny? Now everything is different. I used to wonder how you could go ahead when things were so hard. But it's not so bad—in the thick of it, as it seems from the sidelines. Just to know the baby's coming makes all this mess of Loring's seem so unimportant—I don't care what arrangements we make. Oh, Ernestine, there have been times when I thought Loring loved you more than he did me, but these last few days he's been so sweet to me—so worried about me. He's humbled—it makes my heart ache. I can't tell you how I feel."

"I guess I know," Ernestine answered. "It's this business of marriage—but go on up to him, darling, and get him to eat something. All this will straighten itself out."

Lillian went up the stairs. Standing in the hall, looking after her, Ernestine realized that these sorrows were blessings—these were the things that bound a man and a woman together. This would break for ever Loring's old fixed idea about herself, and Lillian's belief that she had married for her own advantage. This would leave them close together, warm, heart to heart.

She turned the gas low under the coffee-pot, spread a napkin over the sandwiches she had fixed and slipped quietly out of the house. Perhaps Will was at home, and she would eat with him.

As she walked she began to plan all the new life. Her practical, efficient mind set itself with vigor upon the new problems. The removal to the lake—the need of a studio there for Will, the possibility of adjusting their life to changeable income. But Will was so active—he would doubtless have all the work he could do, within a year or two. Some day he would be famous, and he would find the world willing to pay for beauty as well as wit.

She walked more quickly—eager to be home, the young blood singing in her heart.

Some day— [THE END.]

Writer Would Go Limit in State Abbreviations

The abbreviation used for Ohio is "O." Apparently Oklahoma and Oregon do not object. But there are six states whose names begin with letters which are not the first letters of the names of any of the other states. These states are: Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Utah. Why not use D, F, G, L, P and U for the abbreviations in those cases? Also, West Virginia is the only "West" state. So why not simply use "W. V." instead of the usual "W. Va."? The only reason for abbreviations in the first place is the desire to save time and space. Then why not save all the time and space possible, or else use the full name? Why fuss with "Pa." and "Penn." and "Penna." when "P." would fill the bill?—Worcester Telegram.

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 20
1:15 p. m. Elgin Program.
2:00 p. m. Davey Dugan.
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. Music Program.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:00 p. m. Florshelm Sunday Feature.
4:15 p. m. Musical Crusaders.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettlicet Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Miller's Radio Hour.
8:30 p. m. Adventures, Floyd Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Penzill Pete.
11:00 p. m. Kaifee Hag Slumber Hour.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Tony's Scrapbook.
12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Enclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symp.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
5:00 p. m. The World's Bureau.
8:30 p. m. Kaitzenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theatre of the Air.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 2
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
4:30 p. m. Daily Football Game.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. The Florshelm Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Entertainment.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wander Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Enna Jettlicet Songbird.
10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
4:00 p. m. Columbia Artistic.
6:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m. Blaxton Players.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 3
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. The Quaker Man.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Cocorac Program.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
2:00 p. m. Enna Jettlicet Melodies.
8:00 p. m. East Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. The Quaker Man.
12:00 p. m. Royal York Dance Orch.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia School of the Air.
2:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Eskimo Pie Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. The Federal Fast Freight.
9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 4
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
8:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
9:00 p. m. The Fischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
10:00 p. m. The Fuller Hour.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brazilian American Coffee.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters.
8:00 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

"A Flour That Can Be Relied Upon at All Times"
What an Important Matter This Is"
Says MRS. EUGENE WALLACE, of Turney, Mo.

"Only another as inexperienced as I can tell what an important matter this is, and I shall never hesitate to tell others as young and 'unhousewifelywise' as I. The lessons (Betty Crocker's Radio) have helped me to select and value a flour that can be relied upon at all times."
A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time.

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it. It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own. And only the flour that success-



with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every three months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 10:30 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Stations WEEI-WJAR-WTAG

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 9:00 (Eastern Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WNAC-WEAN

Handy Holder for Towels, Dusters, Etc. Wonderful household helper. Hang in out of way places. Movable, Enamelled, 15c. Ford Products, 225 Perry, Trenton, N. J.

Men, Women, Beautiful Metal Art Pictures: everybody wants. No competition. Wonderful Xmas gifts. Big com. Louis Book, Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

WANTED to BUY Old Coins and Stamps Catalogue quoting prices paid 10c WM. HESSLEIN Paddock Bldg. 101-Y Tremont Street - Boston, Mass.

Distributing Agents Wanted—Establish permanent business under own name. New product offers 200%. Sells every home and office. Confidential details on request. Simmons & Simmons, Box 247, Newport, R. I.

Prolong Your Life. WATKINS SIMPLE REMEDY Cures Constipation, Kidney, Bladder, Stomach Troubles. Price \$1. Write HARVEY L. WATKINS, VICTORY, N.Y.

Reason for Stubbornness A Columbia university psychologist declares that children are most stubborn at two years, due to their first unconscious struggles to become "personalities."—Exchange.

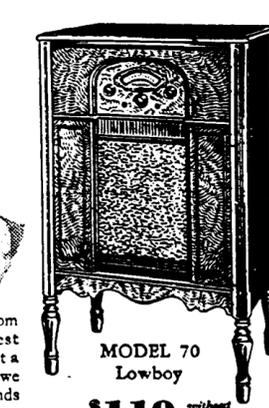
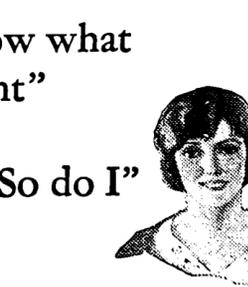
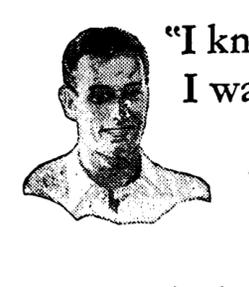
Sunshine —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Cress & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS California

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Have your own mail order business at home. No capital. H. & H. Products Co., 4951 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Honey, 60 lb. Can, here, clever and basswood mixed \$5.40; Clover \$6; Buckwheat \$5.20; 10 lb. 3rd zone \$1.75. Clover or mixed Buckwheat \$1.50. R. C. Wilcox, Okeech, N.Y.

ATWATER KENT RADIO with the GOLDEN VOICE



"I know what I want"

"So do I"

... and it's going to be an Atwater Kent. What we want is performance, and so far as we're concerned there's only one choice. We want the Golden Voice of the new Atwater Kent—good, clear, consistent reception, without a lot of noise. We want power enough to bring in distant stations. We want a dial we can read easily from any position, without straining our eyes—that new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial. We want the new Atwater Kent Tone Control, so that we can bring out the low notes or the high notes as we please. We want a radio that's always ready to go when we come to the end of a day's work. We want the kind of dependability that Atwater Kent is famous for. We want a radio from the maker who insists that farm people shall have just as good performance as city people. We want an up-to-date radio, with all the newest worth-while im-

provements—plus Screen-Grid, from the manufacturer with longest Screen-Grid experience. We want a really good-looking radio—one we can show with pride when friends come in. We're going to put our money where our faith is, and that means one of the new Atwater Kents. When we go into town tomorrow, we're going to stop at a dealer's and order an Atwater Kent. We know what we want and we're going to get it—NOW. The new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice is built for either all-electric or battery operation. That's another reason why rural families all over the United States prefer the new Atwater Kent. ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY A. ATWATER KENT, PRESIDENT 674 WISCONSIN AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MODEL 70 Lowboy \$119 without tubes Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada. The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. B. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT
Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1930

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Owing to the holiday, the James A. Tuttle Library will not be open on Thursday, November 27.

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

Mrs. H. I. Raleigh has returned to her home on Bennington Road, after two weeks' stay at a Manchester hospital.

Miss Dorothy Lowell, a student nurse in a Manchester hospital, recently spent a brief period with her brother, Leo Lowell and family.

Lost—Boys' blue cloth helmet cap. Finder will please leave at Reporter office, Antrim. Adv.

Herbert Butterfield, who has resided in New York for a number of years, is spending a season with his brother, Charles F. Butterfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner have gone to Somerville, Mass., where they will spend the winter months with their son, Fred Faulkner. Their address is 123 Highland avenue.

Why not brighten up your home for the holidays with some artificial flowers? Mrs. George Sawyer has samples displayed in Miss Lane's windows, and will be glad to fill your order. Prices up to 85c. each Telephone 36-13. Adv.

Mrs. N. J. Morse, who has been a great sufferer the past two weeks with an eye affection, was taken to a Nashua hospital on Monday, where she will have an operation. Her many friends extend sincere sympathy and every wish that the operation will be a most successful one.

When renewing her subscription to The Reporter for another year, Mrs. Delia S. Sawyer, now residing in Manchester, tells us she has been suffering with a hard cold; she also refers to her nine happy years of residence in Antrim, and of the many friends and acquaintances here. Incidentally she says she has knit over fifty pairs of mittens the past summer, so it will be seen she has been feeling pretty well most of the time.

Antrim Locals

Schools close tonight for Thanksgiving vacation, to reopen next Monday morning.

The Reporter is informed this morning that Mrs. N. J. Morse's operation was performed yesterday and that it was an apparent success.

We are told that Donald B. Cram has sold his residence, on Concord street, to an out-of-town party who soon takes possession; and that Mr Cram will remove to Keene, where he recently bought a house.

Frank S. Corlew informs The Reporter that the partnership existing between himself and Angus Nolan, doing business as the Miniature Golf Construction Co., with offices at 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston, has been dissolved.

Tuesday's Manchester Union contained the information that Rev. W. J. B. Cannell, formerly of Antrim, has resigned the Baptist pulpit at Milford, and January first will take up the duties of his new position as pastor of the Baptist church at Lebanon.

By reading the new advertisement of Goodnow-Hunt-Pearson Co., Nashua, in today's Reporter, it will be learned that they are selling out their entire stock, sale starting Saturday, at 9 a.m. Here is a large stock of up-to-date goods—the best made—which will be closed out at once. Everybody will be interested, men and women of all ages, including boys and girls. Read the advertisement.

William Ritchie, from Townsville, Australia, has been visiting his cousin, W. R. Linton, at the Branch, for a few days the past week. Mr. Ritchie is on his third trip around the world. From Antrim, he left for Niagara Falls, then to the Canadian Rockies, sailing from Vancouver about Christmas, calling at New Zealand, arriving home at Townsville, March, 1931. Mr. Ritchie left Australia last April; has been visiting Europe and Asia. It is 48 years since Mr. Linton and his cousin last met.

Holiday Mail Service

The Antrim Postoffice will be closed on Thanksgiving day from:

8 45 a.m. to 9 45 a.m.
10 15 a.m. to 3 30 p.m.
4 30 p.m. to 6 30 p.m.

Closes at 7 p.m.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all kind relatives and friends, who brightened my stay of two weeks at the hospital, with calls, flowers, letters and cards.

Mrs. Henry I. Raleigh.

W. R. C. Notice

All Woman's Relief Corps members will note that Tuesday evening, December 2, is election of officers, and the President, Mrs. Lillian Edwards, desires that every member who possibly can will be present. Please, also, bring all rituals to this meeting.
Ethel Whitney, Press Cor.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Annie Smith has been visiting relatives and friends in Gardner, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nay entertained relatives from the vicinity of Boston for a recent week end.

The local people who know Carl Hangle were sorry to learn that he has been sick and in a Woodsville hospital; he is now improving.

Everett N. Davis and Roger Hilton were in Concord on Wednesday evening last to witness the work in the M. M. degree, in a Masonic Lodge in that city.

Lyman Tenney has been spending a season with relatives in Boston and vicinity. At 87 Mr. Tenney makes these pilgrimages as comfortably as one many years younger.

Mrs. George W. Hunt and H. W. Eldredge, charter members of Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New Hampshire, attended the first annual meeting on Friday, November 21, at the N. H. Historical Building, in Concord. Mrs. Eldredge and Miss Mabelle Eldredge were also in attendance.

Mrs. Clara M. Abbott and son, Robert J. Abbott, have returned to town, after an absence of several weeks in Concord, where Mr. Abbott was in Margaret Pillsbury hospital while being ill with typhoid fever. He is considerably improved, but at present is under the care of a nurse. Mrs. Abbott and Mr. Abbott have rooms at the home of Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson, where they will probably remain through the winter months.

A number of Chapter and Blue Lodge Masons and their wives attended an entertainment in Henniker, on Thursday evening of last week, at Masonic hall, sponsored by Woods Chapter, No. 14, R. A. M. Hiram Johnson, Carl Robinson and Frank Wheeler are officers of the Chapter, and are taking an unusual interest in the welfare of the organization. There are several Masons in Antrim having membership in this Chapter. The entertainment was given by a male quartet, of Concord, with piano accompanist and reader from the same city. The artists succeeded well in their efforts to please the large number of men and women present, which practically filled the hall to capacity. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

New Hampshire Census

Continued from page one

Madbury	358
Middleton	178
Milton	1208
New Durham	448
Rollingsford	1409
Strafford	617
Sullivan County	
Acworth	471
Charlestown	1644
Claremont	12,371
Cornish	855
Croyden	269
Goshen	255
Grantham	302
Langdon	287
Lempster	273
Newport	4659
Plainfield	858
Springfield	270
Sunapee	1040
Unity	501
Washington	245

The item in The Reporter, recently, regarding the next supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church, was absolutely correct so far as the date (December 3) and the Christmas sale were concerned. We are informed, however, that the menu will not include chicken pie, but it is planned to have a nice supper,—one that everybody will like.

TOWN HALL

ANTRIM, N. H.

The Home of High Class Talking Pictures

Wednesday
November 26

Ramon Navarro

In

Call of the Flesh

One of the Greatest Pictures made this season

Saturday
November 29

Marie Dressler,
Polly Moran

In

Caught Short

It's too funny to talk about

Shows Start at eight o'clock.
One Show Only

GREENFIELD

Lou Atherton was home for the week end, after many weeks in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Marjorie McCormack has returned home from Memorial hospital, Nashua.

Mrs. Sarah Peavey, of Milford, has been a guest of Mrs. Abbie Russell for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waite recently passed the week end with friends in Ware, Mass., and Palmer, Mass.

Mrs. Susie Dutton and children of Weston, Mass., are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cragin, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Varnum have closed their summer home here and moved to Troy, where Mr. Varnum has a position as foreman in the textile mill.

Delop N. O'Brien, humorist and impersonator, gave a program in the Town hall November 21, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Young People's society.

HANCOCK

Friends are pleased that Mrs. Fred Wilder, who has been very ill the past few weeks, is now slowly improving.

We are glad to report that J. E. Hadley, who has been a sufferer with neuritis for several weeks, is now much better.

Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Peterkins have been in town for several days to see to the improvements that are being made on the property which they have recently purchased from Mrs. H. J. Bullard.

At a recent meeting of the Hancock A. A. held at the Hancock High school, held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, Kenneth Hayward was chosen president, Simon Sheldon secretary, Wendell D. Crowell treasurer, and Dexter Woodward vice president.

FRANCESTOWN

Mrs. Carr and her son, Walter Carr, have been at Mrs. Carr's summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Miller, of Dublin, spent Sunday with Henry B. Miller's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, of Cambridge, Mass., spent a recent week end at the country club.

Mrs. Grace Woods has returned from Springfield, Mass., after a visit with her son, Harland Woods.

Mrs. C. Y. O'Brien, of New York, who has a summer home on the Morse place, has sold her business in the "Treasure Shop" to parties in New York.

Mrs. Marie Richardson, a resident of this town for the greater part of her life, died in Stoneham, Mass. She was born here, December 17, 1866, and until a few months ago had always lived here. She was living with a cousin at the time of her death.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Maxfield, who was born in Manchester February 16, 1867, was held at her home here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many relatives, friends and neighbors were present. The flowers were many and beautiful. Rev. William Weston of Milford was the officiating clergyman.

52 weekly visits for \$2.00. Subscribe to The Reporter now!

C. F. Butterfield

Special Sale

ON

LADIES' HOSIERY

All of Our \$1.00 Hosiery

As long as it lasts

For 79 cents per pair

A Family Christmas

Christmas is always a Family Day, but this Christmas why not make it a day for gifts to the whole family in house furnishings, something all can use and enjoy and carry Christmas cheer into the future for a long period.

There are pieces for each member of the family; individual pieces for personal use which grace the home and make it more attractive.

There are pieces for the whole family, like a Living Room Suite or Dining Room Set or Room Size Rug that all can enjoy alike and greatly appreciate.

The Christmas problem is easily solved at our store whether it is a very modest or more extensive expenditure, and we have real suggestions to make.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

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.

Selling Out Our Entire Stock!

All Goods Must Be Sold. Fixtures for sale and store to let for occupancy January 1, 1931. All sales Cash. All sales final.

Sale Starts Saturday at 9 o'clock a.m.

Store Closed All Day Friday to Mark Goods

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses, Negligees, Bathrobes, Party Dresses, and everything you can think of.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Raincoats, Topcoats, Summer Suits.

Shoes for the entire family---Bostonian for Men, Educator for Men, Misses and Children, Enna Jettick, Dorothy Dodd, Wilbur Coon for Women and Misses

STEIN BLOCH AND FASHION PARK CLOTHES, STETSON HATS, BELBER LUGGAGE, MUNSINGWEAR

Goodnow-Hunt-Pearson Co., Odd Fellows Block, Nashua, N. H.

"We Are Believers In Our Community"

The Patrons of This Special Endeavor Are Known to be Community Boosters

<p>We Recommend</p> <p>William F. Clark</p> <p>Plumbing, Heating, Tinsmith, Eaves Trough Work, 'Standard Fixtures'</p> <p>Estimates Gladly Furnished</p> <p>We Can Supply Any Make of Range or Cabinet Heaters</p> <p>Main Street Phone 64-3</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>	<p>We Recommend</p> <p>Charles F. Butterfield</p> <p>Gents' Furnishings</p> <p>Hats, Caps, Ties, Shirts, Underwear</p> <p>Suits Made to Order</p> <p>Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals</p> <p>Main Street Phone 31-5</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>
<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Ledge View Poultry Farm</p> <p>Arthur L. Poor, Prop.</p> <p>Breeders of High Producing White Leghorns Since 1908</p> <p>Ready to Lay Pullets and Day Old Chicks a Specialty</p> <p>Hancock Road Phone 19-3</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>	<p>We Recommend</p> <p>C. H. Smith, Ph.G.</p> <p>Reg. Pharmacist</p> <p>"If It's in Town, We Have It"</p> <p>Drugs, Medicines, Candies, Sundries</p> <p>Prescriptions Compounded</p> <p>Soda Fountain Service Unsurpassed</p> <p>Bennington, N. H., Phone 16-12</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>
<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Hillsboro Guar. Sav. Bank</p> <p>First National Bank</p> <p>Resources Over \$2,100,000</p> <p>Safe Deposit Boxes—Checking Acc.</p> <p>Branch in Antrim Open Thursday a.m.</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>	<p>We Recommend</p> <p>Herbert E. Wilson</p> <p>Local Distributor for the</p> <p>SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS</p> <p>The Silent Glow Guarantee is Backed by a \$10,000 Deposit</p> <p>18 Satisfied Customers in Antrim</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>
<p>We Recommend</p> <p>Anna's Convenience Shoppe</p> <p>Ladies' Wearing Apparel Lingerie, Hosiery, Gifts</p> <p>Elm Street—Anna Noetzel, Prop.—Phone 57-12</p> <p>"Of Course We Believe in Our Community"</p>	

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

It isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear,
Nor the stuff out of which they are made;
Though selected with taste and fastidious care;
And it isn't the price that you paid.
It isn't the size of the pile in your bank,
Nor the number of acres you own;
It isn't the question of prestige or rank,
Nor a question of fame or renown.
It isn't the servants who come at your call;
And it isn't the things you possess—
Whether many, or little, or nothing at all;
It is SERVICE that measures success.

—Selected.

Antrim and Bennington have excellent roads, the finest of water, well lighted and well kept streets, fine manufactories and stores, high grade schools, fully equipped churches of several denominations with able preachers, many lodges and clubs, patriotic organizations, and ever so many other things we are proud of and cry "We Believe in Our Community."

Compliments of

Monadnock Paper Mills

Manufacturers of

Fine Papers

BENNINGTON, N. H. PHONE 13-2

"Of Course We Believe in Our Community"

<p>We Recommend</p> <p>The Clinton Store</p> <p>Member of I. G. A. Stores</p> <p>Grain, Groceries, Gen'l Merchandise</p> <p>Service and Satisfaction</p> <p>"A Home Owned Store Run by Home Folks"</p> <p>We Deliver Phone 59-4</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>	<p>We Recommend</p> <p>Bennington Garage</p> <p>J. H. Lindsay, Prop.</p> <p>Buick & Chevrolet Sales & Service</p> <p>Gas, Oils, Greases</p> <p>General Repairing, All Makes Cars</p> <p>Spartan Radio</p> <p>Bennington, N. H. Phone 16-23</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>
<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Maplehurst Inn</p> <p>"A Home-like Hotel in a Friendly Community"</p> <p>Excellent Food—Reasonable Prices For Lunch or Banquet</p> <p>May We Serve You?</p> <p>Phone or Write</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>	<p>We Recommend</p> <p>Antrim Cash Market</p> <p>J. M. Cutter, Prop.</p> <p>MEATS AND PROVISIONS</p> <p>Fresh Vegetables in Season</p> <p>"Quality Costs Us More, But It Holds Our Trade"</p> <p>Telephone Connection</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>
<p>We Recommend</p> <p>James A. Elliott</p> <p>COAL—WOOD—FERTILIZER</p> <p>GENERAL TRUCKING</p> <p>The Superior Quality of Our Coal Makes Many Warm Friends</p> <p>Place Your Order Now Phone 53</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>	<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Contocook Valley Tel. Co.</p> <p>Serving Antrim - Bennington</p> <p>Main Office Hillsboro, N. H.</p> <p>"We Believe in Our Community"</p>
<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Morton Paige & Son</p> <p>Manufacturers of CORDAGE REELS</p> <p>Clinton Road Phone 25-5</p> <p>"Of Course We Believe in Our Community"</p>	

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, November 29
All Star Cast
in
FAST LIFE
2 Reel Comedy

Bennington.

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

The parsonage is receiving a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Harry Ross conveyed a car load of friends to Hillsboro on Friday.

The Primary school entertained their parents and friends on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young expect to be at the Royal Knight homestead for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Eugene I. Adams, of Manchester, and others, were at Mrs. Cyrus Philbrick's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Claremont, are expected to eat Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Cady's.

Mrs. Dorothy Dodge and two daughters, of Nashua, have moved to the Taylor farm to be with her parents.

Mrs. Cora Sheldon will make fruit cakes for the holidays at a very reasonable price; some may be had for Thanksgiving.

There will be no Thursday evening meeting at the Congregational church this week, on account of Thanksgiving. On Sunday morning, the Governor's proclamation was read, and a Thanksgiving sermon delivered by Rev. J. W. Logan.

The Woman's Club, which met last week, reports a splendid address by Miss Lerch, of Manchester, and a pleasant social hour. The December meeting will be held at the home of

DEERING

Mrs. Mattie B. White, of Hillsborough Upper Village, was a recent guest at the home of Ed. Ward.

Arthur O. Ellsworth and Harold Weaver were in charge of the Farm Bureau drive for membership in this town.

Several members of the local Grange attended the meeting of the national Grange held at Rochester, N. Y., taking the seventh degree.

The Long House, which has been kept open during the past two winters, will be closed after the Christmas vacation this year. Dr. D. A. Poling and the members of his family are expected to pass the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fresh, who have been at the Long House for the past two and a half years, will conclude their work there shortly.

At the last meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Master, Chester Durrell; overseer, Harold Weaver; chaplain, Maria Osborne; lecturer, Ida B. Kincaid; steward, Jay P. Kincaid; secretary, Lilyane Bromage; Ceres, Lillian Durrell; Pomona, Etta Hills; Flora, Blanche Matthews; gatekeeper, Theodore Olson; assistant steward, Gladys Whitney; lady assistant steward, Alice Whitney; member of the executive committee for three years, Arthur H. Jacques. There was a good attendance of members, and a literary program was under the direction of the lecturer.

Mrs. Vasser, with Mrs. Larrabee, of Antrim, as speaker.

Miss Margaret Winchester, of Manchester, gave a most interesting and instructive address on Thursday evening. Miss Winchester is a young woman of pleasing personality, which draws the attention of her audience from start to finish. There were guests here from Hancock and Greenfield, which helped to increase the audience.

Tax Collector's Notice

The Tax Collector will be at the Town Office every Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock standard time, to receive taxes.

JAMES H. BALCH,
Bennington Tax Collector.

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

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, November 27
The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Presbyterian church, at 9 a.m. The service will be one hour in length. "In Everything Give Thanks."

Sunday, November 30
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Bible school meets at 12 noon.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Friday, November 28
Monthly Church Night, 7.30 p.m. Miss Ella B. Weaver, of Manchester, will be our speaker. There will be good singing, and a good time for all.

Sunday, November 30
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Christian's Causes for Gladness"

Church school at 12 o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.
Y.P.S.C.E. in this church, at 6 o'clock.

Union evening service in this church at 7 o'clock. This will be an illustrated hymn service, featuring "Hymns by Women Writers." Come!

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.
The pastor will preach on "Religious Conceptions of the Old Testament."

On Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Inter-mountain Empire" which includes Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. This is the district in which Rev. Harry Johnson works, who spoke a few Sundays ago in Bennington. Hymns will be sung from the screen.

Thought for Today.
The spectrum of love has nine ingredients: Patience, kindness, gentleness, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, gullelessness, sincerity.—Drummond.

Electrical Treatment of Soil of Little Value

There is a great difference of opinion among agricultural scientists as to the value of electricity in the cultivation of various food crops. Many English authorities claim that grain and some garden produce is quite materially speeded up so far as growth is concerned and the quality improved, by a current of electricity passing between the ground and a network of wires suspended above the growing crops. A Finland farmer reports an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of produce and grain grown in this manner. The United States Agricultural department has been experimenting with the subject for years and the final conclusion is that no benefit or at least very little has resulted from the electrical treatment of the soil. In fact it was noticed that a slightly prolonged exposure resulted in killing the seed placed in the ground. This conclusion is agreed in by some other authorities so that the preponderance of opinion is that the electrical treatment of soil is without result.—Exchange.

Foreman of New Mexico Jury Was Magnanimous

The defendant was charged with murder in the first degree. He had been tried and convicted by a jury of 12 men.

As provided under the laws of the state of New Mexico, the jury was polled. Of the dozen citizens composing that august body only one had a knowledge of the English language. He had been elected foreman.

To the question, "Is this your individual verdict?" the foreman's reply was an emphatic "Yes, sir." The eleven others, upon being asked the same question, answered "Si, senior." Immediately after the last "Si, senior" had been recorded the foreman arose and addressed the judge. "In the interests of harmony," said the foreman, "and to make this verdict unanimous, I desire to change my vote from 'Yes, sir' to 'Si, senior.'"

Oldest City in World?

It is generally supposed that Damascus, the chief city of Syria, is the oldest city in the world. Although positive evidence is lacking, there is some reason for believing that its site has been continuously occupied by a city longer than any other spot on the earth. The Jewish historian Josephus, who probably based his assertion on a Hebrew tradition, attributed the foundation of Damascus to the great-grandson of Noah.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Eat and Enjoy It" Is Motto of This Expert

In recent years we have had a perfect deluge of advice on our eating habits. "Eat and grow fat," warns one school of diet experts. "Eat and grow thin," urges another. But there is one expert who has no particular diet fad to exploit, and if she has any particular motto to suggest it probably would be "Eat and enjoy it."

She is Miss Nellie Maxwell, whose department, "The Kitchen Cabinet," is a regular feature in this newspaper. Thousands of women newspaper readers throughout the United States look to Miss Maxwell's "Kitchen Cabinet" for recipes of every variety of savory dishes, which they know members of their families will enjoy eating and which are not only palatable but nourishing and offering the proper ingredients of a well balanced diet as well.

One reason why her recipes and her practical advice on household matters are so popular with them is because she understands so thoroughly their problems and their resources. That is because she was born and



NELLIE MAXWELL.

reared in a rural community, and it was upon a foundation of first-hand practical knowledge of the life of a woman on the farm and in the small town that she built her college education in domestic science.

Miss Maxwell is a native of Neenah, Wis., where she still makes her home. After she was graduated from

Neenah high school she went to the University of Wisconsin as a preliminary to teaching school for several years. She followed this by taking a course in domestic science and receiving a diploma in household economics at the Milwaukee-Downer school, during which time she was teaching household economics in Milwaukee.

For the next two years Miss Maxwell was engaged in domestic science extension work for the State agricultural colleges of Iowa and Nebraska. In that work she was called upon to give farmers' wives advice on how to plan their household work so they could do it more easily and satisfactorily than it had been done before, and many a farm woman in those two States have her to thank for taking much of the drudgery out of their work.

Then Miss Maxwell became a lecturer and demonstrator at the numerous farmers' institutes which are held in that State under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin. She has been a frequent contributor on household subjects to the publications of the university, and with her co-worker she prepared the Women's Bulletin for Wisconsin farm women, ten thousand copies of which are distributed annually.

Such is the record of the expert who writes "The Kitchen Cabinet" for this newspaper. We feel sure that every woman reader will find in it much that will be helpful, for users of "Nellie Maxwell recipes" find that they have a common bond whenever women who pride themselves on their cooking get together and "swap" ideas on what to give the members of their families to eat.

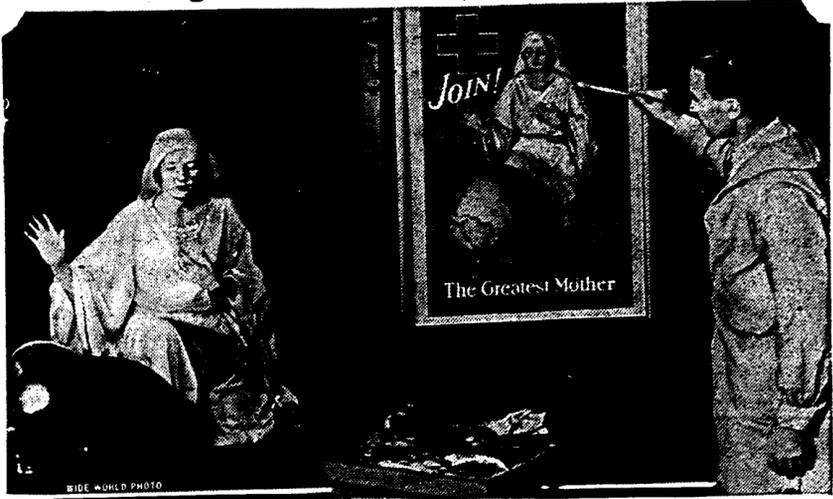
Desert Heat and Cold

Blankets are frequently necessary at night in a desert. There is a great range of temperature in desert regions. In the Sahara there is sometimes as much as 40 degrees between day and night. The dryness of the air permits easy absorption of heat by day and as easy radiation of heat by night.

Inventor of Phonograph

A tablet was unveiled in the National library at Paris on the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Edouard Leon Scott de Martinville who, according to the tablet, constructed a crude sound reproducing apparatus known as the "phonograph" 20 years before Edison invented his phonograph.

Painting the Red Cross Poster for Roll Call



Lawrence Wilbur is here seen completing his work on the Red Cross poster for the annual "roll call," November 11 to 27. More than three hundred thousand copies of the poster will be displayed throughout the country.

Basques Cling to the Old Customs

Have Own Language Which They Refuse to Teach to Strangers.

Washington. — An exhibition of Basque handicraft from the Roman period to the present day, recently held in the Spanish province of Guipuzcoa, attracted attention to the mysterious, self-reliant group living in the strip of land astride the border between France and Spain in the Pyrenees mountains.

"Basques claim they are the oldest unmixed race in Europe, yet they are as modern as tomorrow's newspaper," says a bulletin from Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Language Their Own.

"An individual language has distinguished them since three centuries before Columbus came to America. Unintelligible to French and Spanish people, when written, it resembles Polish. They persistently refuse to teach their language to strangers. Within the past few years Spanish has penetrated into several hundred Basque towns in the Spanish provinces of Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa, and Alava.

"The Basques have vigorously protected their laws, or fueros, as they have their language. A governor's oath taken over a sword, reads: 'May my head be cut off with this blade if I do not defend the fueros of my fatherland.' Their fueros provided them with one of the purest democracies of all times, a republican constitution, freedom from national militarism, and immunity from taxes. Even when they became subjects of Spain they insisted upon recognition of their own laws, and sovereigns were required to go through the ceremony of 'swearing the fueros.' However, following the Carlist war, Queen Isabella made slight amendments which led to other alterations and through the years the Basques lost more and more of their former political independence.

"The Basques are a dignified, energetic and self-contained race. They have built smelting factories, they mine, they fish and herd sheep.

"The Bounding Basque," a familiar nickname for a famous tennis player, is typical of his alert people.

"As the peasant returns from a day with his flocks, from his fishing smack or from a smelting factory, he must climb a flight of stairs. The entire ground floor of his home is given over to chickens, pigs and steers.

"The heat of late afternoon finds the family playing cards on the ground floor at a rough wooden table in the center of the 'stable drawing room.' Gaps between players are filled with very young children.

Bull Fighting Popular.

"Bull fighting is popular among the Spanish Basques, and a vintage point is ready made from the hill-formed bleachers which surround many natural arenas.

"The somber apparel of the Basques is put in sharp relief on market day by the huge baskets of oranges and lemons, the trays of dates, figs and raisins. Earthenware utensils are arranged as attractively as they would be in a Fifth avenue shop, and the array of brass and copper on display suggests New York's Allen street.

"The average Basque, like other inhabitants of the Peninsula, is a lover of cafes. However, the cafes are male institutions mostly and domino sessions extend from the luncheon to the dinner hours. At ten o'clock the men adjourn to the theaters where performances continue until early morning."

Tree Yields 61 Bushels

Loveland, Colo.—Apples at a fair price would enable one tree in the orchard of Mrs. Lucy Shay to pay her rent. The tree yielded a record of 61 bushels of fruit this season.

Legion Saw Six-Million-Dollar Shoe



This enormous shoe, made from the macerated remains of six million dollar bills which were destroyed when the new currency was issued, was exhibited by the Bureau of Engraving post of the American Legion at the Legion convention in Boston.

STUDENT BRINGS HIS HOME WITH HIM TO UNIVERSITY

Structure, Built in Sections, Held Together by Bolts, Transported 212 Miles.

Columbia, Mo.—John Davenport, son of a section foreman at Mercer, Mo., came to the State university here as a student, bringing his home with him. Rather, it was trucked here by his father and his brother. He is nineteen years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Davenport. The Davenports had to exercise much self-denial to provide funds for the education of their children. To increase the family income the mother teaches school. The father also has been employed for a number of years as rural free delivery carrier.

When John learned all that the grade schools of Mercer and the prep school at Trenton could teach him there was a family council on the subject of a course in college. It was

decided to build a small cottage in which he could sleep, study and prepare his meals and which would answer for his home during the four-year term.

John worked on the section as laborer through the vacation. He was able to save practically all of his wages, more than \$200, and this sum was applied upon his tuition and other expenses. When school opened this fall the house was hauled here, 212 miles from home, and set upon a lot near the campus, which was rented for \$1 a month. John's mother and sister canned fruit and vegetables to supply his table during the winter. The cost of the house was \$20. It is constructed in sections held together by twenty-five bolts. Only the essentials are provided because of the limited space. One stove serves for heating and cooking.

The windows have curtains, the

Thieves Rob Lateran Palace at Vatican

Vatican City.—The Rome police made 20 arrests in connection with an audacious robbery which was discovered at the Lateran palace, which is part of the Vatican state. The arrests were made after the police had discovered fingerprints at the scene.

The thieves were evidently taken by surprise and made a hasty flight, as the objects taken were worth only about \$150, and a number of housebreaking tools were left behind.

Cattle Rustling Worse Than in Wild West Days

Slim Buttes, S. D.—Cattle rustling in the Slim Buttes country is worse today than it was in the old wild west days, Abe Jones, pioneer rancher, declares.

"In the old days we used to lose an occasional cow or half a dozen calves to rustlers, but the modern rustlers are much worse. Using trucks, they can carry away many calves at a time and be hundreds of miles away before we miss them," Jones said.

Jones has been in the Slim Buttes country since 1886, when he took up a claim after coming west to prospect for gold in the Black Hills.

Saved by Photograph

Turlock, Calif.—A photograph was the means of clearing Maximino Ayala and Ramo Moreno, Mexicans, who were suspected of being implicated in a series of house burglaries here. The photograph of Ayala and Moreno, taken several weeks ago, showed Ayala wearing the gold watch chain, "identified" by J. F. Bolte of Turlock as the one stolen from his home later.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unravelled Mysteries That Still Puzzle Historians Here and Abroad

The Royal Riddle

ABOUT no other ruler have there ever been asked so many and such pointed questions as about Elizabeth, queen of England. Was she a man? Was she really the daughter of Henry VIII? Was she dark or fair? Was she a murderess? Was she really the "Virgin Queen" or was she a mother?

All these and scores of other queries have come up from time to time, and, owing to the paucity of authentic information from contemporary historians and the veil of reticence which appears to cloak even the frank narratives of the Elizabethan era, it is extremely difficult to answer any of them authoritatively. Even the matter of the parentage of the queen is still largely one of conjecture and her parentage appears to be open to more than a shadow of doubt. But when historians begin to comment upon the relations between the queen and certain of her courtiers they find themselves lost in a maze of contradictory statements, a veritable labyrinth of lies.

It has been affirmed with some degree of authenticity that a child was born to the queen by the earl of Essex at Kenilworth castle and a writer in the British "Notes and Queries" during the last century states: "It is a tradition in the family with which I am connected that Queen Elizabeth had a son who was sent to Ireland and placed under the care of the earl of Ormonde, a distant relative of 'Good Queen Bess.' Papers are said to exist in the family which prove this statement."

Another story has it that the child was the son of Robert Dudley, earl of Leicester, and that documents in the state paper office of the British government contain evidence of a conclusive nature about this, and, on October 9, 1572, Sir Edward Dyer wrote to Sir Christopher Haller a letter which has been carefully hidden from the public but upon which a leading historian comments in the following words:

"It is not lightly, nor upon slight grounds, that the character of any woman should be suspected, much less when that woman was one of the most powerful monarchs that ever swayed the English scepter. Notwithstanding all the explanations of historians and the unauthenticated stories so commonly promulgated against Elizabeth, the writer's opinion was entirely against the justice of the accusations, but the letter in question has produced a conviction of a different nature. This important conclusion, if just, affords a key to many acts of Elizabeth's life which have hitherto been irreconcilable with the magnanimity which she sometimes displayed."

An entry in the manuscript of a free school of Shrewsbury tells of a certain son of the earl of Leicester and Queen Elizabeth and there is a tradition that this mysterious son was brought up secretly at the free school, but what became of him is not known nor is it easy to account for this curious entry in the parish church book. "The Tourist's Illustrated Hand Book of Ireland" refers to the same matter by saying: "One of the interesting features pointed out in the burial ground of the parish chapel of Carrick-on-Suir is the grave of Thomas Butler, the natural son of her maiden majesty, Queen Elizabeth," and Burke's Peerage gives an extract from the "Dictionnaire de la Noblesse," published in Paris in 1771, detailing the tradition that Thomas Butler, the tenth earl of Ormonde, and Queen Elizabeth were the parents of Piers Fitzthomas Butler, father of Sir Edward Butler who was created Viscount Galway in 1046.

Bearing on this same phase of the affair, a writer of the time calls attention to the fact that the earl of Ormonde was high in the favor of his royal mistress and that "he was a very comely and graceful personage and of a dark complexion which made the Irish give him the sobriquet of 'Duff' and gave occasion to her majesty's calling him her 'black husband.'"

On the other hand, there are quite as many and apparently as authentic statements to the effect that Elizabeth was entitled to be called the "Virgin Queen"—so that, in all justice, it must be admitted that the question of her maternity must at least be ranked among the mysteries which surrounded so many of the rulers of her time.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Stirring

They were undecided as to where they should go.

"Let's run along to the new cafe for a cup of tea," said George to his young lady.

"No, George," she replied. "I don't like the place—they never provide teaspoons there."

"I didn't know that," he admitted.

"Why don't they?"

"Well, I suppose it's because they consider the music so stirring that spoons are not needed," was the reply.—Weekly Scotsman.

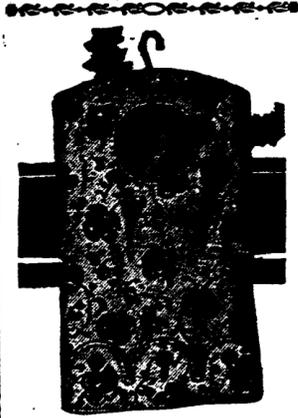
As an Example

Barber (having sold bottle of hair oil to customer)—Excuse me, sir, do you happen to play billiards?

Customer—Yes, why?

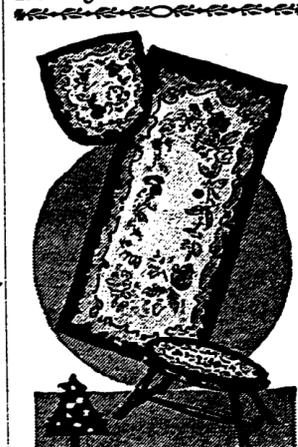
Barber—Then I must warn you, sir, after using this lotion to be sure and wash your hands before so much as touching a billiard ball.—London Opinion.

New-Type Laundry Bag



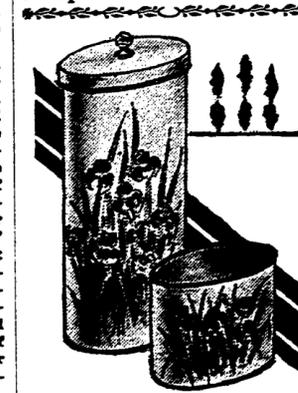
Here's a laundry bag with "latest improvements." Note that it suspends from a dress hanger, has its opening at the side instead of the top and best of all, from the standpoint of convenience, it buttons across the bottom. What more can one ask of a laundry bag which expects to have a "Merry Christmas" tag pinned upon it, except of course that it be made of "scrupulous" cretonne since it is going to be "a present" for somebody dear.

It's Rug "Sets" to Be Modern



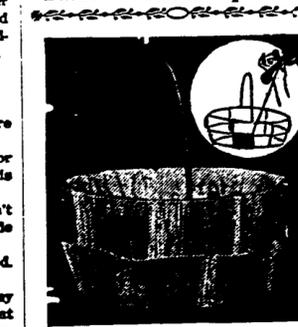
If you are planning to give a hooked rug for Christmas multiply it by three—for the floor, the chair, and the footstool, if you please. You can make them or you can readily purchase 'em that way—in sets of three. And what intriguing patternings and colorings they are showing. The bathroom sets are in lovely lavenders, pinks and pale blues. So are those for the boudoir. For the living room and the sun parlor the colors and designs are handsomely tuned to environment.

Hamper and Basket Ensembles



The ensemble's the thing! Everything in the household is supposed to match these days—to move in "sets" as it were. A word to the wise Christmas shopper is sufficient. The latest combination to join the ensemble movement is hamper and waste-basket ensemble. The shops are showing adorable lacquered sets flower-decorated so artistically that they are sure to add a beauty touch to any environment.

Basket Made of Crepe Twist



The little pen-and-ink sketch tells at a glance how to make this basket. Few materials are required, merely several skeins of crepe twist in blended colors (buy it where fancy crepe papers are sold) a wire basket frame and a bit of gaily lining. Wind the crepe, twist over and over the wire foundation as shown in the tiny sketch. Being handmade this basket will carry an endeared Christmas message to the recipient.



New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FRENCH-MINT Value 50¢
BILLARD'S ASPERINUM
 The Right and Sure Way
 to take Aspirin Value 25¢
 Total Value 75¢
 French-mint is America's most Popular
 Aspirin. Pleasant, safe, dependable,
 non-habit forming. Keep it handy in
 this attractive economical bottle.
 Aspirin is the new and better way
 to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to
 swallow. Effective in smaller doses for
 every aspirin use. At your druggist's or
 MAILER PRODUCTS CORPORATION
 110 North 15th Street Newark, N. J.

Nutshell Sports Code
 "An overdose of self-love," says
 Football Coach Bob Zuppke, "makes
 bums of men who ought to be cham-
 pions. Forgetfulness of self often
 makes champions of men who look
 as if they might be bums."—Ameri-
 can Magazine.

IN NEW YORK
 it's
COLUMBIA HOTEL
 WEST 35th ST. and Fifth Ave.
 Special Attention Accorded
 Ladies Traveling Unaccompanied
 Rates are \$2.00 for pleasant
 rooms without bath.
 \$3.00 and up with bath.
 SEITE H. MOSELEY, Owner
 JOHN W. GANNON
 Mngg. Director

Ki-Yi-Yi!
 "What is puppy love?"
 "The beginning of a dog's life."
 Boston Transcript.

If you are going to argue, fortify
 yourself with statistics. No one can
 answer statistics, no matter how
 bogus the statistics are.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
 IN THE
 Capital Park Plaza
 (Near Union Station)
THE PLACE TO STOP
 While in Washington
250 Rooms
200 BATHS
 \$2.50 Up with BATH
 \$4.00 Up Double
 with Bath
 Special Accommodations
 to Tourists
COFFEE SHOP
 Moderate Price Restaurant
 Send for Map of Washington
C. J. COOK, Manager

NOW OPEN

NEW YORK
 the Beautiful New
HOTEL
PLYMOUTH
 49th ST. EAST OF BROADWAY
 Rooms with private bath,
 circulating ice water and

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
\$2.50 DAILY
 SINGLE: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
 DOUBLE: \$4.00, \$4.50
 Twin Beds \$5.00
 in the business, shopping and
 theatre centers
H. G. TURDIN, Managing Director

Sliding Metal Fasteners Protection From Wind, Rain or Snow



Winter Play Suits That Shed Moisture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sliding metal fasteners that insure complete protection from wind, rain, or snow, are an important feature of both these play suits for children designed by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The suits are somewhat similar, but one is made of a woolen fabric, the other of a close-woven, warm, cotton material. In slight details the suits also differ. The one on the left has patch pockets, the one on the right, tailored welt pockets; the former has a buttoned front opening, the latter closes with metal fasteners. On the first the extra elbow room in the sleeve is held in at the wrist by a stitched pleat; on the second this fullness is confined by means of a loop and button.

Fundamentally, however, the suits have many points in common and can be made from a good coverall or

night-drawers pattern with certain adaptations. We know that children need comfortable, nonrestricting garments for play, that will at the same time keep them warm and dry. In very cold weather these suits, like an overcoat, can be worn over the clothing ordinarily used in the house.

The locking type of metal fastener is used at the side plackets. To give roominess in the seat without bulk the back leg section is made longer on the seam than the front. This extra fullness is shrunk into the seam, so that 4 inches are reduced to 2½. Fullness for the seat is also taken up at the waistline.

Bulk around the feet is taken out by a gore from the knee to the instep. The openings thus made are closed by sliding metal fasteners. Notice how they are placed around in front, not at the side where they are hard for a child to reach.

Fairy Tale for the Children When the Sandman Comes

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FLYING FOLDS

There are some creatures known as the phalangers—the flying phalangers they are usually called. They are something like squirrels, and they have loose folds of skin that they use for flying.

In fact these folds of skin are used by the phalangers just as though they had private airships of their very own.

And they can always be ready for a flying trip, too!

Now two little phalangers had curled up in the corner of a tree far away from here.

They had some straw beds which they thought were especially fine and they were talking.

Their names were Betty Phalanger and Freddy Phalanger.

"Do you know," said Freddy Phalanger, "that people have always thought airships were very wonderful?"

"They still like to look up at them. They often get stiff necks looking at

them, and they think they are marvelous sights."

"Who told you all this?" asked Betty.

"Never mind," said Freddy, "I know what I am saying."

"Do the people jump into the airships and fly?" asked a little baby phalanger.

"No," chuckled Freddy, "they don't get a chance. People can only watch or else climb in properly, and there are other people who don't like to leave the ground."

"Are there, really?" asked Betty in great surprise.

"You don't mean to say so?" asked one of the neighbors who had come to join in the conversation.

"Oh," said Freddy, "they have to get into airships but they can't get airships right out of themselves as we can."

"Our airships are attached to us."

"Yes, we're like the flying squirrels."

"We do not go too high with our airships—we do not like to fly high."

"But still we can fly, and we carry our airships with us wherever we go—our folds which we can use for flying."

The phalanger families talked for a long time of people and their airships and of birds who were clever indeed, for they could fly very, very high, and



They Are Something Like Squirrels.

they always carried their airships with them.

Yes, the phalangers did not think so much of people as they did of birds.

The birds didn't have to step into planes in order to fly.

They merely had to spread their very own wings and they were off, up in the air.

And they could catch insects when flying and do their marketing in this way.

But the phalangers thought they were quite bright, too, with their folds which helped them to fly little, low distances.

And don't you think so, too?
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fruit Gelatin an Attractive and Delicious Dessert

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Peaches, pineapples, oranges and lemons are the main fruit flavors in the recipe below for a most attractive molded fruit gelatin. It is one of those desserts that are exceptionally good to plan for a company dinner for several reasons. Fruit is always good for dessert after a hearty meal; the dish looks pretty when it is turned out; and—what probably appeals greatly to the homemaker—the whole thing is prepared hours before it is wanted, leaving the cook free to attend to last minute details. The proportions are from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

- 3 tbs. gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup peach juice
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup orange juice and pulp
- 2 cups sliced canned peaches
- 4 slices canned pineapple
- 2 bananas, scraped and sliced

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes, add the boiling water, sugar and salt, and stir until dissolved. When cool add the fruit juices, place this mixture in a bowl surrounded by ice water, and stir now

and then. As it begins to congeal, wet and chill a mold in an attractive design. Cut the remaining fruit into small pieces, combine with the rest of the gelatin mixture, fill into the mold, and chill for five or six hours. When ready to serve, invert a plate over the mold, and turn it upside down. Insert a knife along one edge of the gelatin, and the molded mixture will slip out easily. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Braised Celery Adds to the Variety for Winter

As a cooked vegetable, celery offers a pleasant change when the winter variety dwindles to a few standbys. Here is a good way to cook it, described by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture:

- 1½ quarts celery
- 3 tbs. flour
- cut into pieces
- 1½ cups cold water
- the drippings and fat
- juice from roast
- Salt and pepper
- meat or fowl

Put the cut celery into a shallow baking dish. Melt the meat drippings in a skillet, add the flour, stir until well blended, and then gradually add the water and continue to stir until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste and pour this hot gravy over the celery, or use an equal quantity of left-over slightly thickened gravy or meat broth. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, or until the celery is tender. During the last 15 minutes remove the cover from the dish, so that the gravy cooks down and browns slightly.

This is an excellent way to use the outer stalks of celery less attractive for serving raw and also to make use of left-over gravy or meat drippings.

Tea Should Be Kept in Air-Tight Packages

Tea is so delicate a food, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, for it cannot maintain its individuality when it openly associates with odorous foods.

The dried tea leaves have such great absorptive powers that they readily take up flavors of other foods, such as nutmeg, pepper and flavoring extracts, when exposed on the pantry shelves.

C. F. Hutchinson, federal tea examiner, stationed at New York city, says tea must be kept in an air-tight

Artichokes Variation for the Winter Menu

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Increased interest is being shown in the Jerusalem artichoke, both as a human food and as a forage crop. As a human food it gives a pleasant variation to potatoes and garden roots. It has long been known that the Jerusalem artichoke stores its carbohydrates as insulin instead of starch, and it is claimed that it may be used by diabetic persons to a much greater extent than foods containing an equivalent amount of starch.

It has promise also as a source of levulose, or fruit sugar, which is derived from insulin as dextrose or corn sugar is derived from cornstarch. Levulose, which is a very sweet sugar, with many potential practical uses in cookery, has heretofore been found very difficult to crystallize and is still made only in small quantities.

Probably the widest use of Jerusalem artichokes for human food at present is in the form of pickles. But they may be boiled, baked in the casserole, fried as chips, or served raw in thin slices with other vegetables in salads. In this form they make a very good substitute for the "water chestnuts" used by the Chinese in chop suey, and may be used when the Chinese ingredients cannot be obtained. The tubers are irregular in shape and somewhat tedious to scrape or pare for table use.

Fruit Cup

Cut grapefruit in halves and remove inner fiber. Sweeten and fill with slices of orange and banana. Top with a cherry and serve either as a cocktail or a dessert.

package. If it is to retain its individual flavor, a glass jar is an excellent container.

FELT HATS ARE AS POPULAR AS THEY EVER WERE

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Notwithstanding the lure of velvet and all the other interesting and beautiful materials which are serving as vogue media for millinery, the fact remains that the faithful felt is as popular as ever.

It is not without reason, milliners declare, that their clientele continues susceptible to the wiles of felt, for felts never staged a more fascinating program—a program versatile not only from the standpoint of ingenious styling, but the qualities and types which register in the name of "felt" were never so versatile. So exquisite are the new felts, some of satiny sheen, others of lustrous chamote suede type, others one color on one side contrasting another color on the reverse side and so smartly manipulated are they that many of the better felts have succeeded in working their way out of the sports class into the realm of the "dressy" hat.

Trimming with fur is one of the interesting phases approached by designers who interpret their art in terms of felt. The hat with a fur trim to the left in the picture is a superfine black french felt. Its embellishment

of white fur is an unmistakable expression of chic.

Speaking of the present felt-trimmed-with-fur vogue, the latest gesture in this direction is the white felt hat which carries a touch of this black fur such as galyak, caracul, or Persian lamb.

The hat at the top is noteworthy in that its upturned brim suggests the new tricorne, variations of which are among the smartest millinery trends of the present season. The

quaint model pictured is a fur felt with felt bow and fancy ornament on top.

A beret of cricket green felt with self-trim is centered in the group. The charmingly youthful mode which you see to the right above in the picture is a fine vis-a-vis type draped off-the-face in effective "lines." The group concludes with a Lewis model of hunter's green felt with trim of self-colored wide belting ribbon.

The style importance of these hats is emphasized in that before being released for publication, they were submitted to a group of American millinery fashion authorities whose purpose it is to promote and maintain a high standard of design in this country.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Interesting Recipes That Will Be Enjoyed by the Family

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"How can any man start the day properly if he wakes in a room where the paint and wall paper are constantly making faces at the furniture?"

All cooks enjoy using the common things in such a manner that an unusual dish or combination is the result.

Pepper Relish.—Take two cups of finely chopped peppers (green and red may be used) and pack the cup

solidly full in measuring. Use a food chopper and put the peppers through the finest knife twice. Measure into the kettle, using just enough of the juice to flood the cup level. Add six and one-half cups of sugar, one and one-half cups of vinegar, mix well and bring to a boil, set aside uncovered for 20 minutes. Bring again to a boil and stir constantly, boiling hard for two minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in one bottle of pectin, and stir and skim for just eight minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating. Pour quickly, cover the hot relish with

a good cover of paraffin. This makes about nine glasses.

Rolled Orange Wafers.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of sugar and the grated rind of an orange, beat until light. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in one tablespoonful of cold water, add to one-half cupful of orange juice alternately with two cupfuls of flour. Beat well and spread on buttered baking sheet in the thinnest possible layer. Bake in a moderate oven. When baked cut into squares and roll each square while hot over the handle of a wooden spoon. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and arrange on a dolly-covered plate.

Banana Butter.—This makes a delicious cake filling. Use ripe, mellow fruit and take three cupfuls of the crushed pulp, add six and one-half cupfuls of sugar, the juice of a lemon and one-fourth teaspoonful of butter. Mix and bring quickly to a boil, boil one minute, stirring constantly over the entire bottom, adding one bottle of pectin. Remove from the heat and stir frequently for eight minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating. Pour quickly into cups and cover with

hot paraffin. It sets slowly. Makes nine to ten glasses.

Stuffed Squash.—Cut one squash in half and remove the seeds. Soak one tablespoonful of dried mushrooms in three tablespoonfuls of warm water. Chop one-half cupful of water chestnuts and mix one and one-half cupfuls of chopped beef with the mushrooms and chestnuts, and two tablespoonfuls of soy sauce. Fill the squash with the mixture and steam over hot water for three-fourths of an hour or until the squash is tender. Add two teaspoonfuls of soy sauce to the water in which the squash is steamed, as it adds flavor.

A salad dressing is in daily use in all homes, or should be. To vary the mayonnaise add a teaspoonful or two of chowchow, catsup, chopped pickles, anchovies, chutney or horseradish sauce. Keep a jar of mayonnaise or boiled dressing and a bottle of french dressing. A tablespoonful or two, according to taste, of french dressing added to such salads as potato, which needs long seasoning to be palatable, adds much to the flavor. By adding any of the above accessories the salad dressing is given variety.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken-up" more easily.

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poison; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

The more you worry the easier it is for you to lose out.

OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. —, Eubert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

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Exceptionally clear enlargements of best quality, ready to frame. Glossy finish or extra. Mailed postpaid. Check or money order with your film.
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TONTON, ILL. 4 for \$1

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From the time you make the first application they begin to fade like MAGIC. At all drug and dept. stores or by mail postpaid \$1.25 and 65c. A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.
DR. C. H. HEBBY CO.
9273-S Michigan Ave. Chicago



After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Eversmeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

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AUCTIONEER
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 Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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 Real Estate
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 Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial
 and Farm Property

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange
 Buying and Selling Second-hand
 Furniture is a specialty with me.
 Will make price right, whether buying
 or selling. CARL H. MUZZEY,
 Phone 37-3, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

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 ELECTRICAL SERVICE
 Hillsboro, N. H.
 House Wiring a Specialty

BARRETT HOME LAUNDRY
 OF HILLSBORO
 Will Collect Washings in Antrim and
 Bennington on Sunday Afternoons,
 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.
 GEORGE BARRETT, Prop.

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker
 First Class, Experienced Di-
 rector and Embalmer.
 For Every Case.
 Lady Assistant.
 Full Line Funeral Supplies.
 Coffins Furnished for All Occasions.
 Call day or night promptly.
 New England Telephone 18-1 or 9-1
 Antrim, N. H.

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 Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
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STEPHEN CHASE
Plastering!
 TILE SETTING
 Work of this kind satisfactorily done, by addressing me at P. O. Box 204,
 Bennington, N. H.

The Golden Rule
 IS OUR MOTTO.
Currier & Woodbury
Morticians
 Funeral Home and all Modern
 Equipment
 No distance too far for our service
 Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
 Day or Night

Live Poultry
Wanted!

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 Sell Hens, Chickens, Pullets,
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 Property of all kinds advertised
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ALEMITE WAY
 Flush your Differential and Transmission
 and fill with new grease.
FREE
 Crank Case and Flushing Service
 A. L. A. Service Phone 113
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

James A. Elliott,
 ANTRIM, N. H.
 Tel. 53

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
 The Selectmen will meet at their
 Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
 day evening of each week, to trans-
 act town business.
 Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON
 Selectman of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
 The School Board meets regularly
 in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall
 block, on the Last Friday Evening in
 each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-
 act School District business and to
 hear all parties.
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
ROSCOE M. LANE,
 Antrim School Board

Administrator's Notice
 The Subscriber gives notice that
 she has been duly appointed Adminis-
 tratrix of the Estate of John G.
 Dodge late of Nashua 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 November 7, 1930.
DOROTHY M. DODGE

Executor's Notice
 The subscriber gives notice that she
 has been duly appointed Executrix of
 the Will of Mary E. Mudge, late of
 Antrim, 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, November 3, 1930.
NELLIE M. THORNTON.

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

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

The city of Chicago is 100 years
 old. In spite of its advanced years its
 "wind" is still good.

Did you use the excellent excuse for
 staying out all night last Friday when
 the shower of Leonid meteors were
 expected to be visible?

With all those searchers at work up
 in the Maine woods looking for
 Mitchell B. Kaufman, it's just possi-
 ble that they might run across one
 Oliver B. Garrett.

Gangsters in New York shot up an
 undertaking establishment. It must
 be that the proprietor was not suffi-
 ciently grateful for the business that
 the gun men brought him.

Gen. Ludendorff, colleague of Gen.
 von Hindenburg in the World War, is
 of the opinion that in another couple
 years Europe will again be hard at it
 in another war. They die hard, those
 old war-horses.

Some form of small loan credit is
 used regularly by more than four-
 fifths of the people of the United
 States, according to the department
 of commerce. What strange people
 must compose that other one-fifth.

In these enlightened days we often
 read of pupils, objecting to certain
 rules, striking. In the old days it used
 to be the teacher that did the "striking."

According to Judge Ben Lindsay, 90
 per cent of the students in college
 favor the companionate marriage
 idea. With the present day divorce
 laws that's about all marriage is any-
 way.

The report of the Governor's Com-
 mittee on Street and Highway Safety
 says that pedestrians show "a start-
 ling disregard for signal lights." They
 show the same startling disregard for
 their own lives when far away from
 traffic lights.

Three animals used at the Johns
 Hopkins Medical School were given to
 a zoo because they were no good for
 experimental purposes. They were
 supposed to be used in the study of
 the common or garden variety of
 colds, under no conditions did they
 show any signs of the disease.

The monoplane "Columbia," twice
 conqueror of the mighty Atlantic
 ocean, is being groomed for a non-
 stop flight across Canada. The reason
 for this flight is simply that it has
 never been done before.

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the
Journal of Education, says that there
 was no American education prior to
 100 years ago. Dr. Winship gives the
 credit of its creation to Horace Mann.
 Sometimes we think that there hasn't
 been much progress in the past cen-
 tury.

"After studying famine conditions
 in China, an American relief com-
 mittee reports that it would do little good
 to ship our surplus wheat to that
 country because transportation facili-
 ties are so inadequate that shipments
 would never reach those sections
 where the starving people are most in
 need of food. A little light on the
 serious need of a backward nation."
 All right, why not ship China some
 American locomotives and rolling
 stock, then follow with our surplus
 wheat?

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DANIEL
GOT INTO
STORY-BOOK
STUFF

BERTON KEITH was too well
 bred to slam the house door, but
 certainly he had no scruples
 against slamming his car door.
 It helped immensely! Letting his high-
 powered roadster have the wide street
 at the limit helped, also. Another
 quarrel with Eleanor! Another—mean-
 ing they were growing more and more
 numerous. And always over nothing
 —why, he and Eleanor had absolutely
 nothing on earth to disagree about!
 It wasn't as if they had to clash
 with poverty or struggle with the rear-
 ing of children, or bear with inter-
 ference of relatives. Nor jealousy—there
 was nothing to cause discord along
 that line. Being a lawyer, Keith nat-
 urally strove to figure out a reason for
 the existing conditions in his home life.
 But he could not do it.
 So he let his car out—as he longed
 to do his feelings, but never again!
 He hadn't killed the boy, thanks to his
 four-wheel brakes—and the Lord!
 (Probably the Lord should come first.)
 At least Keith thought so, later. But
 he, Keith (and possibly the Lord)
 stayed by the boy's bedside at the
 hospital all that first night—though
 Eleanor telephoned for him on an av-
 erage of once every hour. She'd taken
 one of her nervous headaches up-
 on learning of the accident, and why
 did not Berton come on home to her?
 The headache, Keith concluded,
 would not kill her, but who knew
 when the little chap would breathe
 his last? Looking down at him
 lying there so still and white brought
 back to Berton Keith's mind the
 morning he had stood—after a night
 in hell—and looked down at the fine
 little form of his and Eleanor's child
 in the small white casket—the child
 who had never breathed even one
 fleeting breath of human life.

He hadn't regretted its death so
 much then—he had been too glad over
 Eleanor, that she was coming back
 to him—back from the icy, grasping
 hand that had plucked at her strug-
 gling spirit through the long, long
 hours of the night. But if he had
 lived, that wee boy of theirs, and some
 angry fool had run him down—as he
 had run this boy down—
 He asked Eleanor this question
 when he reached home. And Eleanor
 looked at him, a long, searching
 glance, and shuddered. . . . What
 was that she had laid up in her mind
 to say to Berton? Anyway, she'd wait,
 for Berton was terribly cut up about
 the accident. If he felt like that she
 really ought to go and see the child
 herself.

That night at the table Keith sat
 smiling a broad smile.
 "What in the world, Berton, do you
 see funny?" inquired his wife.
 "I was thinking of Daniel."
 "Daniel?"
 "The chap I hurt, you know. I
 asked him when I came by the hospi-
 tal a while ago if he was in pain.
 'You mean does it hurt, mister?' he
 said, with his little face all white and
 twisted. 'I'll say it does! But my
 mother, she named me Daniel so's I'd
 be brave. D'ye reckon she knew this
 was goin' to happen to me? I b'lieve
 this is 'most bad as bein' in a lion's
 den!' But I believe, Eleanor, that
 the old Daniel didn't have anything on
 this little Daniel when it comes to
 bravery!"

The next morning Eleanor went to
 see Daniel for herself. And Berton
 Keith found himself looking forward
 to his visits with the boy. Even after
 he was back home in the weather-
 beaten old house on the corner of Mill
 and Harvey streets, Keith always
 stopped by to see him. He was glad
 he had that case of Porter's, for it
 took him by the child's home on every
 trip. And he was a lonely little chap,
 living as he did with his spinster
 aunt, whose every breath was a com-
 plaint against the responsibility of
 the child.
 Keith carried books to Daniel—the
 most wonderful ones he could find—
 and upon learning that the aunt had
 no time to read them to him (Keith
 wondered what she did with her time)
 he, busy lawyer that he was, read
 them himself. He found a greater
 thrill in watching the child's eyes
 grow wide in wonder, or narrow in
 pity, than watching the face of any
 prisoner he had ever seen at the bar.
 "Nice things a'ays happen to fel-
 lows in story books, don't they, Mr.
 Keith?"
 "Most a'ays, Daniel, yes," agreed
 Berton Keith.
 "Gee, I wish I was a story-book
 boy!"
 "The same here, kiddie."
 "Don't nice things happen to you,
 either, Mr. Keith? Mis' Keith is nice
 —gee, she's pretty!—and she hap-
 pened to you!"
 "Sure, Daniel! And I've got you
 for my pal, too! I'm sitting high, I'll
 say am I!" Daniel laughed at the
 little rhyme.

"Boys in stories don't get hurt this
 a-way—and they never do have to go
 to a orphanage, do they, Mr. Keith?"
 "Who said anything about an or-
 phanage?" inquired Keith quickly.
 "Aunt Julia. She's goin' to send me
 soon's I'm well. She can't make her
 little money stretch over both of us—

I don't want Aunt Julia's money if
 she's not got it!"
 Berton Keith was called away that
 afternoon to another city. He would
 be gone for a week.
 "When I get back," he told Eleanor,
 snapping his bag to, "I'm going to
 search this town over in an effort to
 find some lonely somebody who will
 take that child and make him happy.
 I'll pay them well, for as long as I
 live I intend to look after Daniel!"
 The night Keith returned Eleanor
 met him at the train. He could not
 remember when he had ever seen his
 wife's eyes so eager and bright. She'd
 probably been happier in his absence.
 "Do you know what day this is, Ber-
 ton?" she asked, squeezing his arm.
 Her birthday, and he'd failed to re-
 member! Now, for it was in the win-
 ter. Their wedding anniversary. No,
 that was in the fall, and this was
 June.

"You never do remember it,"
 laughed Eleanor. "Your birthday! And
 I've got the darlingest gift for you
 that I could find!"
 He guessed all the way home, re-
 calling every birthday gift he had ever
 received in all his thirty-odd years.
 But he had no luck. Eleanor was ju-
 bilant over his failure.
 When they reached home he found
 that the table was laid for dinner. In
 the center was a huge cake with its
 candles. A man with a birthday cake
 and candles! No wonder he couldn't
 guess! Cakes with candles were for
 children.

"When we are seated Hannah will
 bring in the—surprise!" said Eleanor,
 smiling. They sat down at the table
 in a mysterious silence. And Hannah
 brought in—Daniel! Pale, grinning,
 dressed-up Daniel, and placed him
 tenderly in his chair. Keith had not
 noticed that the table was set for
 three!

"That's ours, Berton," said Eleanor,
 tears brimming her eyes, "to keep for
 our very own—if you want him!"
 "But do you?" asked Berton Keith
 quickly.
 "Do I? Why, Berton, do you real-
 ize that we've not had a quarrel since
 we've known Daniel? We've had him
 to think about and talk about in-
 stead of getting on each other's
 nerves! Don't you know that there
 are very, very few cases in this world
 where only two persons can live to-
 gether year in and year out without
 fighting?"

Keith got up and went around to
 her and kissed her.
 "You solved all this yourself! And
 I thought I was the lawyer!"
 "Of course, I didn't think of it my-
 self. It's everywhere—even in every
 story book you pick up! The cake—
 you see, it has only five candles—is
 for Daniel, celebrating this day he is
 born to us. Your birthday gift, Ber-
 ton, is Daniel—our son!"
 Daniel put his small hand into the
 eager one of the big man's awkwardly.
 "Welcome to our home, Daniel, my
 boy!" said a voice a bit husky.
 "Gee, Mr. Keith," Daniel grinned
 back at him, "so many nice things are
 happenin' to me I must be a reg'lar
 story-book boy!"
 "Yes, sir, Daniel," agreed Berton
 Keith, warmly, "there's a whole lot of
 story-book stuff taking place around
 here!"

Research Throws Light
on Elizabethan Times

Three important discoveries in con-
 nection with Elizabethan research
 were announced at the annual opening
 meeting of the London Shakespeare
 league in the London Day Training
 college, Southampton row, says the
 London Times.
 Dr. J. Leslie Hotson of Harvard
 university, who discovered in the
 patent rolls at the record office the re-
 port of the inquest into the death of
 Christopher Marlowe, the poet, in a
 tavern at Deptford, said that he had
 now traced, through a document found
 by Sir Sydney Lee in the records of
 the Middlesex sessions, a bond given
 by two men of East Smithfield and
 also by Christopher Marlowe, for Mar-
 lowe's appearance at Newgate on some
 charge or other.

"We do not know what the charge
 was," added Doctor Hotson, "but con-
 sidering that £20 (worth five to eight
 times that amount now) was put up
 for Marlowe's appearance, it showed
 that he had good friends. I searched
 the records of 1585 and later at St.
 Botolph's, Aldgate, and found that the
 two bondsmen were churchwardens
 and also that Ingram Frizer, who
 killed Marlowe, became a deputy as-
 sessor of taxes at Aldgate."
 William Poel, chairman of the
 league, said that W. J. Lawrence, a
 member of the league, had written to
 say that he had found indisputable
 proof that "Hamlet" had been pro-
 duced in the year 1600 and that de-
 tails of the find would be given by Mr.
 Lawrence in the course of lectures he
 had been invited to deliver before the
 students of Harvard university.

The third discovery was made pub-
 lic by St. John Ervine. He said that a
 hitherto unknown diary had been
 found in an English country house
 which gave personal references to
 Shakespeare. These placed him as a
 man of eminence among his contem-
 poraries. Mr. Ervine had been trying
 to get hold of the diary, but so far the
 owner had kept its contents secret.

Picturesque Troopers

The name "hussars" formerly was
 confined to the light cavalry of the
 Hungarian army, but it is now applied
 to that in other European armies
 which possess similar characteristics.
 The hussars are described as "light-
 horse troopers, armed with saber and
 carbine, brilliantly uniformed and
 formerly wearing dolman and busby."