

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 24

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

5 CENTS A COPY

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

WITH THE WARM WEATHER COMES GARDENING AND REPAIRS

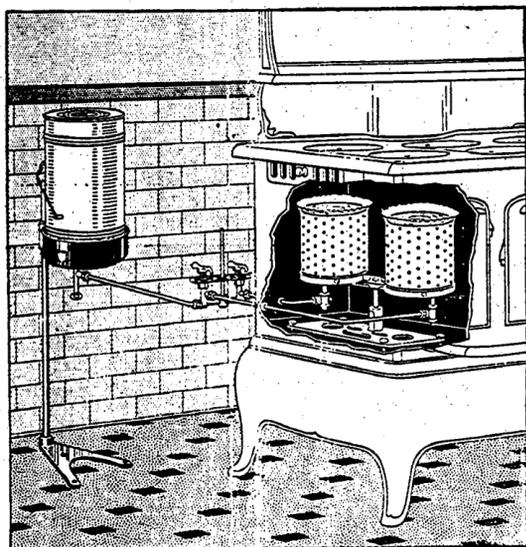
We have our usual lot of Seeds, Paints, Hardware, etc.: Flower Seeds, Hoes, Rakes, Spades, Garden Seeds, Grass Seed, Forks, etc., Sheep Dressing and Loma.

For Repairs: Cement, Lime, Pulp Plaster, Sheet Rock, Nails, Paints, Hardware such as Hammers, Saws, Trowels, Squares, Paint Brushes, Screw Drivers, Bits and Bit Braces, Axes, etc.

Congoleum by the yard and Rugs, at low prices

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block



New Florence Oil Burners

Heat with Speed

William F. Clark

AGENT Tel. 64-3 ANTRIM, N. H.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Nashua has permission from the Public Service Commission to substitute buses for trolley cars for a limited time, with a possibility of same being permanent. This was expected, and no doubt will be the order in other cities in the near future.

Extension of the lines of the Contoocook Valley Telephone company, of which Frederick A. Lundberg is the owner, into a part of Franconstown, was considered at a hearing Friday before the Public Service Commission.

This matter was taken under advisement after the hearing.

Automobile registration in New Hampshire for 1931 still is ahead of the same last year, though not quite so far ahead as it was a little time ago. On a recent afternoon a plate was sent through the mail from the office of the state Department of Motor Vehicles bearing the number 90,800. This same number was issued in 1930 on the second of May, so that registration is three days ahead of last year.

A report showing the Methodist Episcopal church was increasing its membership and property values in New Hampshire was read at the 102d session of the New Hampshire annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in Claremont. The membership was reported at 15,161, a net increase of 96 over last year. There were 818 baptisms in the last year, an increase of 115. The Sunday schools have a membership of 15,136. The total value of churches and parsonages is \$2,107,050, an increase of \$9000 over last year. The church also holds other properties valued at \$489,286, an increase of \$29,051.

The keys to the beautiful and modernly equipped \$90,000 Cogswell Memorial school and a check for \$35,000, the income of which will go for the upkeep of the school, were presented to James W. Doon, chairman of the Henniker School Board, by Edward M. Cogswell, April 25 at appropriate dedicatory exercises in the auditorium of the school. The building and the sum for its upkeep are the gift of the late Leander A. Cogswell, the same man who made possible for Henniker its athletic field, cemeteries and parks, and certain of its roads.

The farm women of Hillsborough and Cheshire counties will have their vacation camp again this year for the third season and will also be at Norway Lake, in Hancock, again. They have chosen the week of June 21 as the date, and invitations to camp have already been sent out by committees in both counties.

As in past seasons, the charge will be only \$1 a day for everything, and this relieves the lady from dishpan exercises, rollerskating about a red hot kitchen stove and pushing on the work end of the house broom. Women may come for three days or the full week as desired.

The first period will start Sunday, June 21, after dinner and last until Wednesday afternoon after dinner. The second period starts Wednesday afternoon and lasts through to Saturday afternoon.

A record number is expected from each county. Trained instructors and dietitians will be on hand to make the days happy, the committee says.

Do's and Don'ts

John F. Griffin, motor vehicle commissioner for New Hampshire, has issued a list of "do's and don'ts" that ought to be read and remembered by all motor vehicle operators. Here they are:

"The chance taker is the accident maker."

Keep your brakes in order by frequent inspection.

Keep your headlights properly focused. Don't pass a car on the brow of a hill or curve, or in any place where your view is obstructed.

Don't pass at street intersections.

Don't park on the traveled portion of the highway. Signal when you are to turn or stop and signal the way you're going.

Remember red lights mean stop.

Watch out for children and pedestrians.

Don't think you know what the other driver is going to do—you don't.

Always play safe.

Don't keep your motor running in a closed garage—monoxide gas is a deadly poison."

IN THE LEGISLATURE

A Weekly Letter Concerning Activities in Concord

According to the new census the size of the next Legislature will be a trifle larger. And no one made a sign of a sigh!

The action of the Legislature on daylight saving did not do away with any of the mixup in time of past years, for cities and towns find themselves in the same predicament as formerly. "Some will and some won't, and what can be done about it?"

The large and important bills left till almost the last do not get the consideration they deserve, owing to lack of time for this purpose. Committees of course give a great deal of thought to them, but more general consideration might prove more satisfactory.

Without debate and without any opposition, the House Friday concurred with the Senate in the passage of a bill determining the basic working day on all public improvements. Under the terms of this measure all contracts in connection with road construction work and new buildings will be based on a 10-hour day and a 60-hour week.

Once again the ones who do not like the Primary law tried to "put across" a little something that they thought they wanted. Its friends, however, were on the scene, and killed instantly anything in sight which looked like doing away with a perfectly good thing. If it was thought for a moment that the people of the state did not want the Primary law, then the matter would be looked at a little differently.

The Sunday bill scolded, favored alike by the House and Senate, arrived at the desk of Governor Winant for his consideration and disposition. Everybody must admit that the Governor gives much thought to all matters of importance to the state and her people, and this bill was no exception. There were about it features that he thought should be changed before he could add his approval; and he was able to convince influential members of both branches of the Legislature that a revised bill along certain lines would be better. Something unusual happened and a new bill in a modified and more acceptable form was the outcome. The idea being, if what is wanted cannot be had, get just as near to it as possible. The Senate passed the new bill at once, and went into the House this week Tuesday.

The state Senate, by a vote of 14 to 7 Thursday passed the so-called Great Bay bridge bill, considered by some legislators as one of the most important measures before the present session of the General Court. Before its adoption, the upper branch amended the original House draft so that the state treasurer, with the approval of the Governor and Council, will have the necessary authority to execute, issue and sell the short term notes of the state to an amount not exceeding \$275,000 for the purpose of paying the purchase price of the Boston and Maine railroad. The bill appropriates \$1,250,000 to be raised through the sale of bonds and paid for from the tolls received at both the new and the Dover Point toll bridge owned by the Boston and Maine railroad—which is to be used in building a bridge across Great Bay with suitable approaches and the acquisition of the railroad span at Dover Point.

White Label on Poppies

The little white label attached to each of the memorial poppies which the women of the American Legion Auxiliary will sell on the streets here Saturday is the public's protection, says the general chairman of the sale, as the Auxiliary was completing final arrangements for the sales effort. The label is the guarantee that the poppy has been made by a needy disabled veteran and that every penny paid for the flower will go to relief of disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

The label, which is secured to the stem of every poppy, bears on one side the words, "In Memoriam", and the official emblem of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. On the other side it carries the names of the two organizations and the words, "Veteran Made Happy."

No poppy which does not bear this label is the official poppy of the Legion and Auxiliary.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

ONE CENT SALE

HOOD'S ICE CREAM

The largest selling ice cream in New England

"There must be a reason"

You buy one pint brick for 35 cents and you pay one cent and get another pint brick or

ONE QUART FOR 36 CENTS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 10

"Don't forget your mother, she never forgot you"

We have the finest selection of box Chocolates and Candied Fruit in town; our stock has just arrived from New York manufacturers and we sell them to you at the factory price. These boxes usually sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50

OUR PRICE \$1.00 FOR ONE POUND BOX

"Mother's Day Card free with every box"

Also heavy waxed Carnations, Roses, Sweet Peas and Baskets of Waxed Flowers.

ENLARGEMENTS

When you are pleased with a picture you have taken of some friend or member of your family, why not get it enlarged? The cost is very little, and they make a gift long appreciated. We are doing some excellent work, samples of which are in our windows this week. Come in with your films and talk it over with us. If you try in Competition in the \$100,000 prizes offered, you may get the \$14,000 offered for best snap shot. You will not get it if you do not try—get your films here.

M. E. DANIELS
Registered Druggist
Antrim, New Hampshire

NEW DRESSES

Silk, Chiffon, Voile, Shantung, Rayon and Cotton
Priced from \$1.75 to \$8.00

Pongee Slips, 34 to 44 \$1.15, extra sizes \$1.50

Full Line Fast Color House Dresses \$2.00

All Bloomers, Panties and Vests 50 cents

Chiffon and Service Weight Hosiery \$1.25

Ag't. for Sun Dry Cleaning and Dying; good work at low prices.

ANNA'S CONVENIENCE SHOPPE
Elm Street - - Antrim, N. H.

THE OCCASION MAY BE FOR
MORNING, AFTERNOON or EVENING
FOR
BUSINESS, BACCALAUREATE, JUNIOR
PROM or GRADUATION

In Lace, Chiffon, Georgette, Crepe, in figures and dots

It may be any size from 18 to 52

You will find the correct thing here

SMART — SNAPPY — PRICED RIGHT

Alterations free of charge

Hillsboro Dry Goods Company
Hillsboro, New Hampshire

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News

\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

(Copyright, 1931, in all countries by the North American Newspaper Alliance. World rights reserved, including the Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

By General John J. Pershing

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

Referring to their lack of artillery in the beginning, General Birch said there was reason to believe that they had finally attained a superiority over the Germans.

Real Teamwork Lacking.

Sir Douglas told me some of the details of Nivelles' unsuccessful attack in the spring, how it was known far and wide, beforehand and spoke particularly of the consequent serious disaffection among the French troops. Although he had placed himself under Nivelles' command for these operations, he had, he said, little confidence in the outcome from the start. He also commented on the failure of the French to co-operate fully on various occasions. His remarks entirely confirmed the belief that I had long since held that real teamwork between the two armies was almost totally absent.

Scarcely anything more strikingly impressed upon me our unpreparedness than what I saw during a few hours spent with General Trenchard at the British flying field, where we witnessed flyers doing every imaginable stunt, and saw planes of all classes, bombing, pursuit and observation, motors of different types and the thoroughly equipped repair shops.

The outstanding thing, however, which it was gratifying to note later on in our own aviation personnel, was the incomparable spirit and alertness of the young officers and the enlisted personnel. Every man seemed to be disappointed when a flight of planes departed from the front without him.

This visit to British headquarters was most instructive, as every opportunity was given us to study intimately the details of their wartime organization. After similar studies of the French system we selected from each those features best suited to perfect a well-balanced staff for our own army.

The cordial relations and good understanding established between Sir Douglas Haig and myself and between the corresponding members of our staffs and with a number of the leading British officers with whom we were later to have official dealings proved very advantageous. In London, long after the armistice, Sir Douglas, in an after-dinner speech, referred to this visit, which happened during a period of depression, and said that our timely appearance at his headquarters had aroused in them a strong feeling of hopefulness for the future.

Meets Other Leaders.

My diary at this time notes the following:

Paris, Thursday, July 26, 1917.

Had breakfast yesterday at the Crillon with Lloyd George. He is alert and energetic and has a clear conception of allied problems. Took lunch with Mr. Balfour, who thinks we have reason to feel easier regarding submarines. Representatives of the various allies met for conference on general situation. In the evening M. Ribot, the prime minister, gave a state dinner to officials attending conference.

Today attended luncheon to allied representatives given by the President and Mme. Poincaré at the Elysee palace.

In conference this afternoon with Petain, Cadorna, Robertson and Foch at latter's office. Discussed military plans, talked about tonnage possibilities and shortage of personnel. All pessimistic and reserved.

James Stillman, just returned from a tour of France, confirms reports of serious depression.

Situation Not Hopeful.

The meeting of the allied military leaders July 26, which was my first, brought out little that was hopeful. The political relations of the allies were touched upon in a general way, but only so far as they might affect the military situation. The most significant recent event, of course, had been the crisis in Russia.

With reference to American assistance, I gave in detail the situation as to our man power, immediate and prospect, especially in the light of the latest plans of the department, and laid particular emphasis on the necessity of additional shipping. A cablegram had just been received in response to mine of July 6 in which I had requested that at least a million men reach France by the following spring.

This message, indicating that the War department foresaw small chance of securing the necessary tonnage, was read to the conference in part as follows:

"By using all shipping which is now in sight for the purpose and which will be available after month of November, the plan proposes to transport to France by June 15, 1918, twenty-one divisions, comprising about 420,000 men, together with auxiliary troops and replacement troops, line of communication troops, and others, amounting to 214,070 men, making a total of 634,070 men."

More Tonnage Needed.

Although short of my recommendations, even this schedule could be carried out only by a very large increase

of tonnage. The other members of the conference were of the opinion that if new adjustments could be made there might be shipping for nine or ten of our divisions before spring. So for the moment there did not seem to be the slightest chance of transporting a million men to France by the following June.

After canvassing the whole situation, the conference expressed the unanimous opinion that a defensive role should be adopted on all secondary fronts. The British and French representatives hoped that the surplus troops resulting from this course might be available to strengthen their armies in France and General Cadorna, of course, thought the Italian armies should have their share.

CHAPTER X

About this time (July, 1917) disturbing reports were submitted to me confidentially by one of our naval officers sent by Admiral Sims from London. Calculations based upon tonnage losses for May, June and July seemed to confirm the conclusions of a month previous that there would soon be insufficient allied shipping left to bring over an American army of required strength, and that the allies would find it difficult to keep up their food supply from overseas.

The data presented by the naval officer proved that if this rate of destruction could not be reduced the war would be lost before we could fire a shot.

This report was certainly most pessimistic, but it did not dispel my confidence in the success of the plan that had been tested and was about to be inaugurated of sending ships over in convoys under the protection of naval vessels. Additional destroyers requested by Admiral Sims had by this

One message intercepted by the French, sent from some wireless station in Spain to the German general staff, announced the arrival of several American vessels at Nantes and of 10,000 American soldiers at St. Nazaire, and also gave the routes taken by our transports.

Another, evidently intended for submarines, reported the departure of a convoy of transports from New York. These and similar facts were cabled at once to Admiral Sims and to Washington.

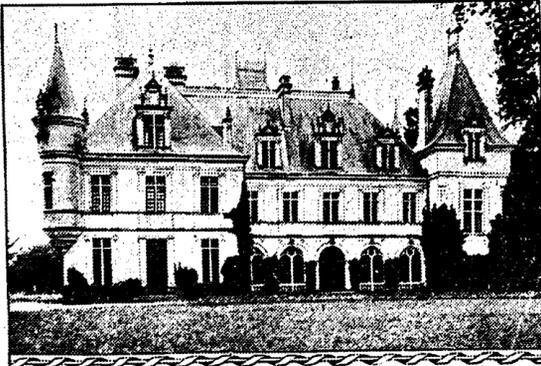
Leadership Big Problem.

Probably the most important factor in building up an aggressive army is the selection of leaders. Without sufficient leadership the finest of troops may suffer defeat by inferior forces skillfully led.

The following was my recommendation to Secretary of War Baker:

"My observation of British and French armies and most exacting arduous service conditions at the front fully convince me that only officers in full mental and physical vigor should be sent here. Contrary course means certain inefficiency in our service and possible later humiliation of officers concerned. General officers must undergo extreme effort in personal supervision of operations in trenches. Very few British or French division commanders over forty-five or brigadiers over forty.

"We have too much at stake to risk inefficiency through mental or physical defects. Strongly recommend conditions be fully considered in making high appointments and suggest that no officer of whatever rank be sent here for active service who is not strong and robust in every particular. Officers selected for appointment general officer of line should be those with experience in actively command-



Val des Ecoliers, near Chaumont, Domicile of the American Commander in France.

time largely increased such craft in European waters, and as a result the activities of submarines had been somewhat diminished for July as compared with April.

Need of Speed Evident.

Yet for the time being ship construction in British yards continued below losses and our shipping board at home had scarcely stopped wrangling over materials and types. All these facts caused everybody to realize the extreme urgency of speed, and that in turn gave some hope that the prospects might soon become brighter.

It was my belief, even in the face of the heavy losses, that with complete co-operation under expert management and distribution, the shipping would be ample for all purposes. This would require, of course, that it be placed under some central authority, but the governments, especially the British, that controlled most of it, while apparently desirous of helping, did not seem inclined to think they could make any concessions. They had entered into arrangements to assist each other with shipping for foodstuffs, but there was no such thing as pooling of allied tonnage for general purposes.

However, the discouraging reports on the situation did make such an impression on the military leaders that they suggested the possibility of pooling all available shipping and accordingly recommended a commission to consider the question, with especial reference to the transportation of the American army.

Spies Get Sailing Dates.

The success of submarine warfare had been largely dependent upon advance knowledge concerning movements of vessels. As there was no doubt that the sailing dates of much of our shipping reached Germany through spies, one way to reduce the danger would be to close such sources of information.

In the beginning the practice by our War department of transmitting secret information was extremely loose. The data regarding sailing was, of course, sent to my headquarters, but at the same time, or often before, it was also given to both French and British military and naval attaches and missions in Washington. They immediately transmitted the information by cable to their respective governments, with the result that it usually became almost common knowledge.

But there were other sources of information possessed by the enemy.

ing troops. Officers not fulfilling above conditions can be usefully employed at home training troops."

Little Effort at Selection.

These recommendations were not altogether followed at home. In fact very little effort seems to have been made at selection, so that some officers without ambition or initiative, whose inefficiency should have been well known, and others whose age and physical condition were such as to disqualify them for strenuous service, were given important assignments.

Most of them were known to me and not a few, under the rule of seniority, were commanders of regiments and departments, had lacked the energy even to train their commands or themselves in battle exercises, where favorable opportunity had been offered.

The policy of the War department from beginning to end seemed to be to appoint officers to the higher grade, according to seniority, with the intention of weeding out the inefficient later on. This appears to have been the department's idea of selection and the result was practically no selection at all. After the appointment of such officers it was a slow process to eliminate them.

In the Training Area.

The First division was now well settled in its training area in the region of Gondrecourt, south of Bar-le-Duc. The troops of the division had already established friendly relations with the French peasantry and had quickly adapted themselves to their new mode of life.

As the natural consequence of the financial condition of the frugal French provincial, he was wont to profit by the presence of the British and ourselves, and the open-handed pay-day habits of the Americans served to give some encouragement to this inclination. As a result some coolness grew up later between our men and their early friends.

In all history I do not believe there has ever been an army on foreign soil so considerate and observant of the rights and interests of the people. The peasant class made a strong appeal to every man in the army. Their simplicity, their love of the soil and the long hours of work in the fields by the old men and women and young boys and girls remained the constant admiration of our soldiers.

I am inclined to think, however, that the excellent behavior of the men in

the first contingent, their rather unmilitary appearance in ill-fitting uniforms and their apparent lack of formal discipline created the impression in the minds of the French officials that they were too kind-hearted to become aggressive fighting troops.

At the conclusion of my inspection of various places Chaumont was selected as the best site for our general headquarters. It was on our line of communications to the front and centrally placed as to probable sectors of our operations. The fine stone regimental barracks became our headquarters and we were able to obtain ample billeting accommodations in houses for all except the enlisted men, who were provided with temporary barracks.

CHAPTER XI

In the organization of our armies for the World War it was evident that if any considerable numbers were to be sent abroad an additional force would be needed over and above the regular army and the National Guard.

The War department therefore established what was called the national army, to be composed principally of men who were to come into service through the draft. Most of the divisions of the national army were organized in August and September, 1917.

As the time approached to begin the training of the smaller units it was found that after equipping the special troops urgently needed in France there was little equipment left even for the additional men required to fill up the National Guard.

Unfortunately, this made it necessary to delay calling out men for the units of the national army. However, considerable numbers were called into service and proceeded with preliminary instruction, but the lack of equipment seriously delayed their progress.

Visiting Billeting Areas.

My diary notes the following:

Paris, Tuesday, August 21, 1917.

Visited billeting areas of Forty-seventh French and our First division with General Petain on Sunday.

Inspected St. Dizier regulating station and witnessed attack near Verdun yesterday. Visited French hospital at Souilly.

Returned this morning with M. Painleve, minister of war, on his train.

As I had accepted General Petain's invitation to see the French offensive that was to take place August 20, I motored to French general headquarters on the 18th, accompanied by Colonel Palmer and Captain Boyd, and after dinner left with General Petain and two or three members of his staff on his train for an inspection of the following day. We reached Gondrecourt the next morning and began the day with a review of the French Forty-seventh infantry division, which was paraded on a prominent plateau near Houdelaineourt.

This division had been in every serious engagement of the war and its losses had been very heavy, as could be easily surmised from the youthful appearance of the officers, most of whom had risen from the ranks to replace casualties among their seniors. General Petain told them that because of its fine record the division had been given the special honor of assisting in the instruction of the American First division.

Visit Our Troops in Training.

Accompanied by Brigadier General Bundy, Colonel Cruikshank and others, I took General Petain to see some of our troops being trained in throwing grenades and in the use of the French automatic rifle. An amusing story was told us in connection with grenade instruction. One of the men insisted on throwing his grenade immediately after setting the fuse instead of waiting till he slowly counted seven, which was necessary so the explosion would occur as the grenade reached its destination.

After being cautioned several times by his officer the man said: "Captain, I just can't hold these grenades any longer because I can feel them swelling in my hand."

We visited several villages occupied by French and American troops. As we passed through our billets and inspected the kitchens, Petain particularly inquired about the components of our ration and the manner of cooking and serving meals. The French soldiers were furnished wine in place of coffee provided for our men and the allowances differed in other respects, ours containing a larger meat component. But when it came to cooking the French were ahead of us, although our men preferred our own food to either the French or British ration.

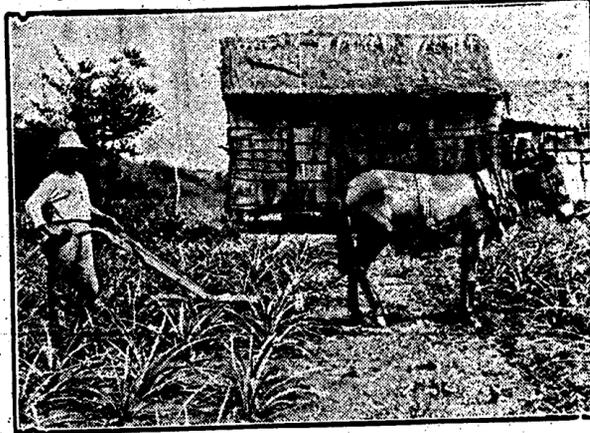
Wounded Nurse Decorated.

Motoring to Souilly, the headquarters of the French Second army, we met Major General Fayolle, commanding the group of armies of the center, and Major General Guillaumat, commander of the Second army, whose chief of staff explained in detail the plan of the battle that was to take place next day. We had luncheon with General Fayolle, whom later I came to regard as one of the ablest of the French generals. In appearance he was rather frail, no longer young, but active and alert.

On our visit to the military hospital at Souilly General Petain decorated Mlle. de Baye, a nurse, with the croix de guerre, as she lay on a cot suffering from a severe wound inflicted by a piece of shell two days before. When he told her who I was she said: "I am glad you are here, general, to see how a French woman can suffer for her country." She was so happy, however, that I am sure that for the moment she had entirely forgotten her pain.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PORTO RICO'S PROBLEMS



A Porto Rican Field Laborer and His Humble Thatched Hut.

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

PORTO RICO'S problems—problems that have flowed strangely enough in large part from improved sanitation and health and the consequent rapid increase in population—have come more plainly into the view of the American people as a result of President Hoover's trip to the island. The area of Porto Rico is only once and a half that of Delaware, but into its 3,435 square miles are crowded more than a million and a half people—nearly seven times the population of Delaware. This gives the island a population density of approximately 450 to the square mile.

With more laborers than there is work to be done, unemployment is a perennial evil, and a job is like an heirloom, to be handed down from generation to generation whenever possible.

Usually the plantation laborer and his entire family go barefoot because there are no funds with which to buy shoes. The young boys in the rural districts commonly run about with less than the proverbial fig leaf to clothe them and suffer not at all, thanks to the glorious climate.

Food, perforce, is both simple and scarce. Rice and beans, with a little bit of salt cod, appear on the table when the wage earners are employed; but these are imported and cost money, so they disappear when the job ends. Then bananas, sweet potatoes, and native vegetables raised on their small patches of ground must tide the families over until another period of employment begins.

The United States Department of Agriculture is trying to induce the natives to raise Belgian hares. The rapidity with which these animals breed, the quickness with which they attain maturity, and the ease with which their food requirements are met in a tropical environment make them poor man's cattle par excellence. Hare raising would solve the jibaro's meat problem as perhaps no other industry could.

If one examines the census returns, the conclusion will likely be drawn that Porto Rico has a high percentage of home owners; but a very large proportion of these homes are merely thatched shacks costing, perhaps, \$25 each.

Plantation owners are glad to have natives build the shacks on their estates, as a constant supply of cheap labor is thus provided. There are few mortgages as such buildings are not worth mortgaging.

The thatch, made of rough grass or palm leaves, is sometimes used for side walls as well as for the roof, though more frequently the walls are made of royal-palm bark. Flattened tin cans and discarded corrugated metal sheets are also utilized.

Homemade Utensils.

Dishes and utensils are largely homemade. Gourds and discarded tin cans are substituted for the pots and pans of continental kitchens. Hammocks and floor pallets take the place of beds and chairs.

The rural, laboring native is known as "jibaro," which literally means "escape from civilization." Good natured, reconciled to a hard lot and a precarious existence, a mixture of Indian and Spaniard, he combines the care-free ideals of the redskin and the impetuous temperament of the Spaniard.

The jibaro inherits his name from the distant past. After Columbus discovered the island and Ponce de Leon awakened it, a gold fever brought many adventurers, who impressed the Indians into service. Those natives who could escape fled to the interior, away from their slave-driving masters.

Some of the pioneering Spaniards made homes for themselves with native women, by whom they had numerous children. These all too often were turned adrift.

Furthermore, in the past Spain sent to the island many petty offenders, who sooner or later were released to wander inland from the civilization that fringed the coast. Out of diverse types and races has been bred the jibaro. He is no longer an "escapee from civilization." A benevolent government is trying to do all it can to improve his lot, to carry to him whatever it can of the blessings of health, education and happiness. One of the potent factors in the development of Porto Rico has been

the constabulary system under American supervision.

The police force, which under the Spanish regime consisted of less than 300 officers and men, when the island was formally taken over by the United States, was replaced by military police under the command of General John R. Brooke.

In 1890 the present insular police of Porto Rico was organized with a force of six officers and 100 guardsmen. This was almost immediately increased to 16 officers and 355 guardsmen, with an officer of the United States army as inspector. Their work was confined to rural districts and towns of less than 6,000 inhabitants, with the municipal police guarding the larger cities.

Efficient Police.

In 1902 a law was enacted which entrusted the protection of the entire island to this organization. Seven police districts were established, each commanded by a captain, a lieutenant, and as many warrant officers as the chief might find necessary. The headquarters of the chief are at San Juan.

It is said that no state in the Union has a force that does the entire policing of the commonwealth—cities and rural districts alike—and Porto Rico has for the protection of her population of 1,544,000 less than 800 policemen, distributed over 73 districts.

The insular police roughly divide the masses in Porto Rico into four categories for identification—the urban dwellers who wear shoes, and three other groups that proclaim the regions from which they come by the shape of their bare feet.

The jibaro with a broad, flat foot can usually be designated as a worker in the cane lands along the coast. A native with short, stubby feet usually comes from the tobacco districts, where he uses them to plant his crop.

A man with overdeveloped great toes (helpful in climbing) probably comes from the hill country and the mountains, where the coffee plantations abound.

The professional mendicants of the island are a persistent band. With any sort of shack sufficing for shelter, with native fruits and vegetables available for food, with a very tolerant law and no suffering from the rigors of climate, the beggar has little to worry about.

Saturday is beggars' day, and stores, offices, and individuals lay in supplies of pennies. In the larger establishments a clerk is stationed near the door, and as the mendicants slip in he nonchalantly pushes several pennies to each. The coins are usually accepted without thanks and as a just due.

Liberal With Beggars.

Salesmen going their rounds usually carry a pocketful of pennies, as they make a better impression on customers if they are liberal with beggars.

As in most tropical countries, the hyperbole is a tremendously overworked figure of speech. Admire a native's horse, his saddle, his gun, his dog, his house, and he'll tell you in the most convincing tones that it is yours. But it is yours only after a manner of speaking.

Ask him why his people talk in such prodigal fashion and he will reply, "It is the custom," and custom is law to them.

Betting on horse races is almost a passion. Every better contributes to a pool and the person who picks the winner takes the money. In this way a dollar stands a chance of winning a thousand or more.

The average market place on Sunday is a riot of color and a beehive of animation. Afoot and on donkey-back, the peasant folk through the roads, bringing flowers, vegetables and fruits on their heads and in panniers slung on burros or hauled in ox carts.

The rural and village people have very simple amusements. The baptism of an infant is the occasion of a feast or a dance. From Christmas to Three Kings' Day, January 6, a succession of fiestas takes place. A pig roast, resembling the familiar barbecue of our southern states, is one of the culminating events of the native calendar.

On the eve of Three Kings' day, commemorating the bringing of gifts to the new born babe of Bethlehem, the children put bundles of grass under their beds or outside the house, so that the camels of the kings will stop at their homes when their masters are distributing gifts.

Large Kitchen Handy as Dining Room

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

In the country, large kitchens are more or less necessary, because at certain seasons food must be prepared in considerable quantity to provide for the extra helpers in the farm work. Frequently it proves practical and convenient to use the kitchen as a family eating place, rather than to carry food



Dining Table at One Side of Kitchen.

and dishes some distance to the dining room. The kitchen range makes the room very comfortable and it is not necessary to increase the heat else-

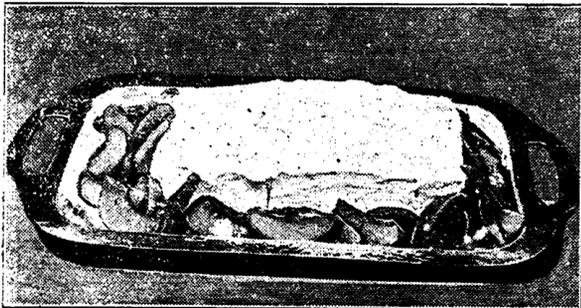
Apples Are Used in Tasty Hot Dessert

A hot dessert in which apples decorate as well as flavor can be cooked in a skillet or in a heavy baking dish in the following way, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

- 1/2 cup butter or der.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 1 tsp. vanilla.
- 1 1/2 cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
- 2 tsp. baking pow.
- 1/4 tsp. salt.
- 1/2 cup milk.
- 2 to 4 firm-fleshed apples.
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon mixed with 1/2 cup sugar.

Cream the fat, add the sugar, well-beaten egg, and vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Spread a thick coating of fat on the bottom and sides of a square or oblong baking dish or a very heavy pan. Pare, quarter, and slice the apples thin, spread in a single overlapping layer on the bottom of the baking dish, sprinkle with the mixture of cinnamon and sugar, and add another layer of apples and the remaining cinnamon and sugar. Pour the cake mixture over the apples. The batter is rather thick and may need to be smoothed on top with a knife. Bake in a very moderate oven (300 to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 minutes. Loosen the sides of the cake, turn it out carefully, upside down, and the top will be covered with neat layers of transparent apples. Serve hot with hard sauce or whipped cream.

Peaches-Mousse Combination Popular



Mousse With Canned Peaches for Dessert.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Peaches and cream in combination become a dessert de luxe when the cream is frozen. A mousse, or ice cream frozen without stirring, is especially good for the purpose since mousses require somewhat heavier and richer cream than ordinary ice cream, made by churning in a freezer with a dasher. Peach melba is the dessert made by putting the ice cream into large halves of canned peaches, and it is a very pretty and attractive dish, but sometimes a little unmanageable on the plate. For that reason you may prefer to slice the peaches into convenient sections and serve them, with a little of the juice they were canned in, as a sauce or garnish. Vanilla is the most satisfactory flavor for mousse that is served with a fruit sauce, unless some of the fruit pulp is mixed with the cream and frozen also. To make plain vanilla mousse, frozen either in a refrigerator with a mechanical unit or by packing in ice and salt, the following recipe from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture may be used:

- 1 cup double cream.
- 1 cup rich milk or 2 egg whites.
- 1 tsp. cream.
- 1 tsp. gelatin.
- 6 lbs. sugar.
- 2 egg whites.
- 1-16 tsp. salt.
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Soak the gelatin until soft in a little of the milk or thin cream. Heat the remainder, and pour over the gelatin. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved,

where in the house, if much of the family activity goes on in the roomy kitchen. However, from the homemaker's point of view, the main consideration, in having family meals in the kitchen, is the step-saving feature.

The old-fashioned way was to put a large table right in the middle of the room. This was apt to make more work than it saved, for the housewife had to walk around it constantly in getting meals and doing other tasks. It always seemed to be laden with odds and ends about the time it was wanted for the next meal. A much better plan when a large kitchen does double duty, is to group the dining table and chairs at one side of the room, and bring the work centers close together on the other sides. Placing the dining table to one side does away to some extent with the temptation to use it as an extra kitchen table.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has made a study of convenience in the kitchen, and emphasized the need of grouping work centers to route the tasks in logical order. Preparation of raw foods, cooking, serving, and clearing away and dishwashing, are the four activities that follow each other every day, and several times a day, in most kitchens. Compact centers for these jobs should therefore follow the same order around the room from left to right, for the right-handed worker. The centers for serving and clearing away and dishwashing should be nearest the dining room and close together. In this case they will be nearest the dining center. A glimpse of the sink on one side of the picture shows that this plan has been met in a satisfactory way in the farm kitchen that was photographed. The large closet is near both the sink and the table for putting dishes away or for setting the table.

Buttons Play an Important Part

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Looks as if Dame Fashion had cornered the button market this season. The importance of buttons as they either fasten or trim the new

blouses, frocks and coats cannot be overstated.

What counts most in this game of "button, button" which designers are playing with so much enthusiasm this season is to position them that they will be as decorative as they are useful. From the various suggestions in the picture one may get an idea of both the effectiveness and the versatility of button treatments as they enhance the new modes.

Particular attention is called to the coat where the buttons are placed below the waistline. On the dress the buttons at the neckline have gone diagonal as has the movement of the stripes which pattern the material. The skirt is one of the new buttoned types which is so popular at present.

The first wee sketch in the illustration goes to show that even a single button if placed at the very most strategic point can be highly ornamental.

Notice in the next little picture that buttons are ranged on a plaid waistcoat. The vogue for waistcoats or mannish vests with either single or double-breasted buttoning is emphasized, in connection with the tailored suit which is so smart for spring.

Crystal buttons arranged on either print silks or summery cottons in connection with scallops as shown in the third sketch at the top of this group make a very effective trimming.

Below, considering the sketches from left to right, the first suggests an interesting placement of buttons on both skirt and bodice, the white triangular rever producing a striking contrast.

The same idea of buttons on both skirt and the blouse or vestee is pleasingly varied in the center miniature drawing.

Again in the concluding sketch buttons are made a pleasing trimming feature in connection with scallops.

Among the lessons taught by this group of suggestions two are outstanding—the placement of buttons on the diagonal and the use of buttons below the waistline as they button the coat or the skirt.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Braised Lettuce Makes Welcome Dish

Lettuce, like other green leafy vegetables, may be cooked as well as served raw. The iceberg type of lettuce is especially good, when prepared by braising. A suggestion of bacon fat makes the result very tasty. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has tested the recipe and recommends it.

- 2 large hard heads Salt
- Iceberg lettuce Pepper
- 4 tbs. bacon fat

Cut each head of lettuce into four pieces, taking care that a portion of the center stem is left on each section to hold the leaves together. Heat the fat in a large skillet, put in the lettuce, cover, and cook for 30 minutes, or until the lettuce is tender. If much liquid is drawn out of the lettuce, discard some of it during cooking. Turn carefully if necessary. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on a hot platter.

Ancient Horse Racing

The first horse race was run in 690 B. C., in the twenty-third Olympiad at Athens. The distance was four miles. Eight years later the first harness horse competition took place in the twenty-fifth Olympiad, when the horses drew chariots.

Fresh Cheese

If you cut cheese in long strips and put in a glass jar, screwing the lid on tight, it will keep fresh till the last bit is used. It can be kept in the ice box in this way without harming other food.

Recipes and Food Suggestions

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Everyone now believes that there is in a man an animating, ruling characteristic essence, or spirit, which is himself. This spirit, dull or bright, potty or grand, pure or foul, looks out of the eyes, sounds in the voice, and appears in the manners of each individual. It is what we call personality.—Charles W. Elliot.

The following may be found helpful to many young housewives:



No woman who practices trading at the fancy grocer's or the delicatessen can call herself a thrifty housewife. We have too many of these stores supplying food that should be prepared at home at half the expense. Any woman with the strength to walk to a store and shop should be ashamed if she is equipped with a stove and kitchen of her own. In the large cities there is a reason for these markets and they are of course a great convenience for those able to pay for the delicacies which the stores prepare and sell. We had enough instruction during the late war to use up every bit of food advantageously; but it is useful that this knowledge be passed along each year to those young housekeepers who still are in need of it.

Simple things, nicely served, are most enjoyed. Frills may entertain, but the average person likes good, well-cooked and seasoned food, hot on hot plates if it should be hot and cold if it should be cold.

Coffee and most fruit stains are removed by pouring boiling water through the cloth at an elevation to give it force when falling. However, if cream is present, that must be removed with cold water and soap. With material which cannot be treated with boiling water, rub the stain gently with glycerine, rinse in warm water and press on the wrong side.

In making toast remember that quickly made toast browned on the outside has driven all the moisture into the center and has made the crumb soft and not good for those who have indigestion. A dry crisp piece of toast is made by first heating the bread very hot in the oven, then toasting quickly. It browns more evenly and is much more digestible.

Egg Milk Shake.—Beat three eggs very light, add four tablespoons of sugar, a few grains of nutmeg and cinnamon, three cups of milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well and serve cold.

Cream of Celery Soup.—Use the outside stalks for making soup; they have the flavor and the tender inner stalks may be reserved for the table.

Wash and cut the stalks into pieces, allow one cupful of celery to two cupfuls of water. Cook until the celery is soft. Add salt to taste just before the celery is done. Strain and add two cupfuls of thin cream, thickening or binding the soup with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour cooked together; cook until smooth, serve hot. An egg well beaten adds richness and makes a most tasty soup.

Bran Bread.—Mix the following ingredients: One and one-half cupfuls of dark sirup, one teaspoonful of soda, one and one-fourth cupfuls of sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls of bran, one-half cupful of seeded raisins, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Bake in a well-greased baking pan for an hour. Put into a moderate oven and increase the heat until well baked.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Interesting Royal Watch

A clock of note has for its dial a gold watch made for George IV, and which still has attached to it the chain and watch-key used by that monarch. In a glass-paneled case below is a curious apparatus by which, at the stroke of twelve, a steel needle is projected through a hole in the rim of the watch case and automatically adjusts the minute hand so that it be fast or slow.

WHEN YOU FEEL LOW



A headache is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it is time to rest. If you can't stop work, you can stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry on—in comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget a nagging pain that aspirin could end in a jiffy. Genuine aspirin can't harm you; just be sure it's Bayer's.

In every package of Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared.

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for periodic pain.

Take Bayer Aspirin for any ache or pain, and take enough to end it. It can't depress the heart. That is medical opinion. That is why it is only sensible to insist on the genuine tablets that bear the Bayer cross.

Pushed A-Sighed

He was very fat, and stood behind an irritable old woman in a line waiting to get in a show.

She—Stop your pushing, can't you?

He—Excuse me, madam. I did not push. I only sighed.—Tit-Bits.

Dragging Days and Restless Nights

Lack of pep is frequently caused by clogged-up systems. Feen-a-mint is thorough, dependable yet gentle in action. Effective in smaller doses because you chew it. Modern, scientific, safe, non-habit-forming.



FOR CONSTIPATION

Obligation That Hurts

It is not a great misfortune to oblige ungrateful people, but it is an unsupportable one to be under an obligation to a vulgar man.—La Rochefoucauld.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens. K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, over-dried under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Used by County Agents in most rat-killing campaigns. Ask Squill Dealer. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. \$1.25 \$2.00. Direct dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Hopeful

"Think the new cook will remain awhile?"
"She has removed her hat."

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels?

Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who suffered like you do.

Mrs. Arvena Bowers, of 1230 Jackson St., Topeka, Kans., says: "Five years I was troubled with gas, bloating and dizzy spells. But Tanlac toned up my whole system and increased my weight 10 lbs."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, or torpid liver—try Tanlac. One bottle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs, and plants. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

C. F. Butterfield

OVERSHOES

- Children's All Rubber Arctics \$3.00
 - Misses' All Rubber Arctics \$2.00 and \$3.50
 - Women's All Rubber Arctics. ... \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25
 - Children's Four Buckle Arctics \$3.00
 - Misses' Four Buckle Arctics \$3.00
 - Boys' Four Buckle Arctics \$3.25
 - Men's Four Buckle Arctics \$3.50 and \$4.00
 - Women's Four Buckle Arctics \$1.00
- Marked Down from \$3.50

Novelties in Glass

Glass sure is the vogue right now and seems likely to continue to be

- BLACK, ETCHED, PRESENTATION PIECES.** Newest of the new, striking and very beautiful, body is jet black, with design of flowers and foliage etched into it. See the special assortment at \$1.25.
- GOLD ON CRYSTAL.** Graceful, thin, perfectly clear pieces, the design cut into the body and the cutting filled with real gold. Here's the real thing for presentation. See the \$3.00 and \$4.00 pieces.
- BLUE AND CRYSTAL.** Table ware of distinction and high grade, bodies are dark blue, clear as a June sky, graceful in shape, stem and foot are clear crystal with cutting. You buy one piece, a vase for instance at 75c. or set of Goblets or a complete service.
- GREEN STAPLE PIECES.** Clear color and smooth glass at very popular prices, like Covered Refrigerator Dish that holds a quart and a half, for 25c. Complete Water Set for 50c., lots of other such pieces.

It has to be the best in its line to be in our store

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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

Wednesday, May 6, 1931

Long Distance Telephone
Notions of Commerce, 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 5c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length 5c. each.
Obituary notices and lists of favors charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate out of payments 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

Mrs. Louise M. Casey spent Monday in Boston, buying for Hillsboro Dry Goods Co.

Will work out by the hour; also do laundry work at home. Cora Waterhouse, Antrim. Adv.

Clifford Wortley has accepted a position with the National Bus Co., of Keene, and will soon leave town.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 11

Mrs. Hattie McClure has returned to her home here from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Friend, in Concord.

Mrs. Harold Proctor returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrett, on Sunday. She is recovering from the effects of a recent operation.

This week Saturday evening, Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., will confer the second degree, at their hall, and at the close of the work refreshments will be served.

The two youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad are confined to their home, on Main street, with pneumonia. Ernest, the oldest child, is having the mumps.

The next regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, on May 13, will not be observed as Guest Night, as scheduled in the year book. There will be a program as usual, however, and the date for Guest Night will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son, James Hopkins, of Winerendon, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Borr Eldredge, of Athol, Mass., were Sunday guests at the parental home on Grove street. They were here also to attend the re-opening service, at the Woodbury Memorial M. E. church.

A congregation larger than was anticipated greeted Rev. Charles Tilton, D. D., at the re-opening service of the Methodist church, on Sunday morning. Dr. Tilton is the newly appointed pastor of this society, which has now returned to its home church for regular services, after having worshipped for a term of seven years with the Presbyterian society. The speaker delivered a very pleasing and helpful discourse. At the hour of Sunday school session, a re-organization of the school took place, officers and teachers being elected for the year. Work of special interest to the Sunday school was considered.

Gem Theatre

PETERBORO, N. H.

- Wed. and Thurs., May 6 and 7
"Bango", A Jungle Picture
"It Pays to Advertise"
Comedy Drama with Carole Lombard and Skeets Gallagher
- Fri. and Sat., May 8 and 9
"Finn and Hattie"
A Comedy with Leon Errol, Mitz Green and Zazu Pitta
- Mon. and Tues., May 11 and 12
"Too Young to Marry"
A Comedy Drama with Loretta Young and Grant Withers
- "Beyond Victory"
with William Boyd
- Wed. and Thurs., May 13 and 14
"East Lynne"
with Ann Harding, Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel

Antrim Locals

Miss Jeanette White, a former teacher in the East school, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Myra Trask.

The family of Wyman Kneeland Flint arrive at their summer home, at the Branch, this week, from a winter's sojourn in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith have returned to town for the summer and reopened their home—Alabama Farm—where they will remain till around Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. Clarence Rockwell, who has been at the Peterborough hospital for a few weeks following an operation, has returned to her home here where she is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and family, of Litchfield, Conn., spent a few days the past week with relatives in this place. Mr. Elliott has employment in East Hartford but continues to reside in Litchfield.

Arthur Butler, insurance agent, who has been residing in town for some time past, has decided to change his occupation and will reenter the business connected with state fish hatchery. He intends soon to remove his family from town.

The Reporter man has been favored with a group picture of N. H. school parties in Washington, D. C., by our friend, F. J. Young, secretary to Congressman Wason. There are many familiar faces in the picture and Mr. Young has our thanks for same.

The Sophomore-Freshman Prize Speaking of the Antrim High school will be given on Friday evening, May 15, at eight o'clock, at the Antrim town hall. Ten selections will be read, divided equally: five young ladies and five young men; orchestral and vocal music will be interspersed during the program. This is an entertainment many of our people will desire to attend, as everyone is interested in our High school and the students who attend.

Friday evening, at the Baptist church was given a Court Scene based upon actual circumstances in New Hampshire the days before prohibition. This was written by Fred A. Dunlap, the several parts were taken by local people and proved to be very funny, while being so nearly real one felt himself back in an earlier day, to the younger portion of the large audience present it read the same as other stories in history. The parts were well taken, the court quite dignified—as such scenes always are; and above all the lesson was entertainingly presented. Considerable time had been given to its preparation and rehearsing, and all felt that the labor had not been spent in vain.

Hearing on Sidewalk Construction

Notice is hereby given that there will be a hearing on the proposed construction of Sidewalks, on High and West Streets, in Antrim, at the Town Office, at 7:30 p. m., May 22, 1931, at which time and place all persons will be heard with reference to the building of the same and the assessment of the betterment tax.

ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT
Selectmen of Antrim.

The Annual Meeting

Of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will be held at the Selectmen's Room on Monday, May 11, 1931, at 7:30 p. m.

Every owner of a lot in the Cemetery is a member of the Association.
Belen R. Burnham, Sec'y.

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.

For Sale

To settle the Henry A. Rogers Estate, will be sold at private sale for cash, any or all of a fine collection of farm vehicles, and horse-drawn and other farm tools. Apply at the farm.
JUNIUS T. HANCHETT,
Executor.

At Bargain Prices!

A Nice Modern Walnut Dining Set; also a Glenwood F Range, in fine condition. I have on hand Pianos, Refrigerators and Oil Stoves; in fact, almost anything in the Used Furniture line.

CARL H. MUZZEY,
Tel. 37-3 Antrim, N. H.

Country-Town America

Goes to Market with

DOLLARS!

The country-town market is worth going after, and this newspaper is a medium of direct, intensive and certain appeal to the people of this vicinity.

Advertise

In this paper every week

IT PAYS!

C. W. ROWE

Henniker, N. H. Tel. 51-2

Cord = Auburn = Chrysler

Plymouth = Hudson

Essex

SALES and SERVICE

We have cars in stock ready to deliver. Also one of the cleanest stock of used cars in the State.

If you are going to trade or buy a car, it will pay you to see us before purchasing.

C. W. Rowe

Henniker, N. H. Tel. 51-2

Anniversary of Odd Fellowship A Former Antrim Resident

A party of Rebekahs, from the local lodge, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Miss Mabelle Eldredge, were much pleased to accept an invitation from a member of the committee, Mrs. Henrietta Falvey, having in charge the observance of the 112th anniversary of the founding of the order of Odd Fellows, by Crescent Lodge and Azalia Lodge, of Henniker, last week Monday evening. A most pleasing evening was passed.

The feature of the evening was the giving of "The Last Day of School" by Rev. William Weston, of Milford, a production peculiar to himself, he having prepared the whole thing, put in the recitations as they were given in the old District School, with many of the furnishings that happened. They were interesting and entertaining, and to the ones who were habitués of the "little red school house" in earlier days, many incidents were brought to mind—some even that the speaker didn't mention or perhaps thought best to leave out. The impromptu recitations given were pretty good and well received.

Our purpose in writing this brief notice is to state how well the speaker handled this unusual subject, for many of our people are still interested in this

Arthur J. Grant, aged 62 years, a chicken raiser, drowned himself in Flint Pond, Tyngsboro, Mass., last week Wednesday, his body being recovered that night. The body was taken to Nashua, Mr. Grant's former home, where before an illness which caused him to take up the poultry business, he had been a sales manager.

Mr. Grant's daughter, Irene, found a note from her father indicating his decision to end his life, when she returned from work in Nashua. Beside the daughter, Mr. Grant is survived by his widow, and a brother at Randolph, Vt.

Mr. Grant will be remembered by many of our people as a resident of Antrim, when he was senior member of the firm of Grant & Boyd, conducting a store business here.

former Antrim resident. Purposely he waited a week, so that the Henniker Courier would have the privilege of first reporting the affair.

Musical selections were given by the school orchestra and community singing was in order. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Silas A. Rowe was announcer and for the most part did well, only in a very minor number (which was not on the program) did the "fade away" stunt get in operation.

Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday

Morning and All News and Advertisements Must Reach Our Office Monday to insure insertion that week. Very Important Matters may receive attention Tuesday morning. We need to make the mails early Wednesday afternoon and to do this we need co-operation. If by chance material is omitted, it will probably be because it was received too late. Our people will kindly bear these facts in mind.

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND SATISFACTORY MANNER

Bennington.

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

Guy Keyser has a new Chevrolet this Spring.

Mrs. Boutwell, of Concord, was at Stony Brook Farm on Sunday with a guest.

Mrs. Dunbar, the mother of Harry Dunbar, Sr., is ill at the home of her son here.

The Missionary society meets with Mrs. M. L. Knight on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Thomas Carroll went to the Memorial hospital, Nashua, this week for an operation on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Messer, Mrs. Myrtle Stowell and son, Clair, motored to Boston on Saturday, May 3.

Mrs. Rossiter and others of the family are at their cottage, on the Hancock road, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, of Franklin, run down on Sunday for church and dinner with Mrs. M. E. Sargent.

Miss Bernice Robertson, with several other nurses, from Concord, has gone to Bellevue hospital, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and sons, Roland and Paul, went to Somerville, Mass., for a few days the last of the week.

Jonquils from Antrim and pansies from Riverview farm, were appreciated in church Sunday morning; both were beautiful.

Many of the members of the Woman's Club went to Henniker on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, as guests of the Woman's Club there.

Misses Charlotte, Marion and Catherine Samuelson, of New London, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin.

Mrs. Guy Keyser was installed as lecturer of the Grange at their meeting last week, taking the place of Mrs. Anna Foote, who has gone to Wyoming.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Carr, of Hillsboro, attended the S. of V. Auxiliary meeting, for inspection. A candle light service was held which was very pretty.

Postmaster Ralph E. Messer and Mrs. Messer attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Hillsborough County, on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 2, at Milford.

On May 23, the Keene Players will present a play at the Town hall, under the auspices of the Patriotic orders. The Players have been well coached, did well when here before, and a good entertainment is promised.

At the last meeting of the Mt. Crotched 4-H Club, the club was presented with an American flag, given by the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary. It was presented by Mrs. Walter Wilson, who is the Patriotic Instructor of the Auxiliary, accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Lawrence Parker, President of the Order. The presentation of this flag was greatly appreciated by the members of the club and will be a great aid in developing the patriotic spirit in the club.

Tax Collector's Notice

The Tax Collector will be at the Selectmen's Office, Bennington, every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving Taxes.
J. H. BALCH, Collector.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

All Dog Licenses Expire May First

All dogs, three months old or over, must be licensed before May 10, 1931 or they will be considered as unlicensed, and the owners or keepers will be subject to a fine.

See Sec. 1, Chapter 96, 1925 Laws of New Hampshire.
CHARLES H. SMITH,
Town Clerk.

The funeral of Leon B. Proctor, aged 44 years, a native of Antrim, was held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the funeral home of Currier and Woodbury on School street. Mr. Proctor's immediate survivors include the widow, Mrs. Maude Proctor, and a step-daughter, Dorothy Smith, both of Somerville, Mass. a step-son, Sperling Smith, and a not-er, Mrs. Ida Proctor, both residents of Hillsborough. The mother, who has many friends in Antrim, has the sympathy of all in her affliction.

Antrim Locals

Surveying for the new cement sidewalks has been done the past week.

Mrs. Leon Northrup has sufficiently recovered from a case of measles to be out among friends again.

Charles S. Hersey, of this town, has purchased the Eugene Trow place, at Hillsboro Upper Village.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard, of Worcester, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

Miss Winifred Cochrane, of Reading, Mass., has been visiting relatives and friends in town the past week.

Mrs. S. E. Robinson, has returned from a visit with her son, Fred W. Robinson and family, in Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge spent a few days the past week with her son and wife, Editor and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, in Athol, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson, of Arlington Heights, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson, at their home on Elm street.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Boston, who recently purchased the Eaton-Corlew place, on Concord street, are removing their household goods here and will soon be here to reside.

Base Ball Season Will Soon Open in Antrim

The subject of base ball is uppermost in the minds of many of our people at this season of the year, and the prospect of having a good team to represent Antrim is fine. The season opens with a game on the West street grounds on Saturday, the 16th inst., but the team to cross bats with the local team cannot at this time be announced, as the schedule is not yet completely made up.

The Contoocook Valley League is made up some different from former years, and this year includes teams of Hillsboro, Henniker, Contoocook, Warner, Weare and Antrim. This appears to be a very satisfactory bunch, and would seem to please all patrons of the game. These teams were always interesting and friendly rivals, and some entertaining games are sure to be seen.

The manager of the local team, Guy O. Hollis, tells the Reporter man that today he cannot tell us who will play on the local team, or what players will be used in the first game. It seems certain, however, that there will be a good team, as we have a number of players with more or less experience, that with practice and playing are sure to show up well.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R.,

Met at the Methodist church on Friday, May first, with members of Milford and Hillsboro Chapters as guests. Seventy-one Daughters and guests were present.

The program consisted of three piano solos by Mrs. Peavey, of the Milford Chapter, and a talk on "The Homes of Our Presidents," by Mrs. Holden, of the Hillsboro Chapter.

Following this program, the company adjourned to the church parlor, where Molly Aiken Chapter entertained her guests, with music by Misses Ruth and Margaret Felker, and a "Fantasy" by Mrs. Alice Hurlin and Mrs. Nellie Thornton, with Mrs. Gertrude Thornton as accompanist.

A social hour followed, when refreshments were served by the hostesses.
Helen F. Robinson, Sec'y.

"A Full House" to be Given on June Fifth,

Is the name of the play to be presented in the near future by the Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, A.L., and its Auxiliary. This is an unusually good comedy, in three acts, and will be worth seeing. Watch for further particulars.

For Sale

The subscriber has for sale a New Perfection Oil Store, with four burners and oven, all right in every way and now in use; but very soon it will be replaced.

Also, Eleven Curtains; most of them in real good condition. One Overstuffed Chair.
MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE,
Phone 9-21 Antrim, N. H.

For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go anywhere; in any state: Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.
Fred L. Proctor,
Antrim, N. H.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE WAY TO GET BUSINESS IS INVITE IT—AND TREAT IT RIGHT AFTER YOU GET IT—AND AN AD IN OUR GREAT PALLADIUM OF PUBLICITY IS THE BEST INVITER—MAKE US PROVE IT



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 7
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 p.m. We shall study Matt. 3:18-17.
Sunday, May 10
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.
Special Mother's Day service.
Bible school meets at 12 noon.
Y.P.S.C.E. meets in this church at 6 p.m. Topic: "The Two Generations—Understanding Each Other." Leader, Mildred Cummings.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor

Thursday, May 7
"Social" prayer meeting, at 7.30 o'clock p.m. Something different; all invited, especially young folks.
Sunday, May 10
Worship and sermon. Pastor Tilton will preach the second sermon on Luke 1:6. Special theme: "Inside and Outside Religion, or Symmetrical not 'Lop sided' Christians."
Prelude on Mother's Day.
Union service at 7 o'clock, in this church. The pastor will speak. Come!

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 7
Mid-week meeting at 7.30 o'clock p.m. Topic: "The Church." I Cor. 12:12-31.
Sunday, May 3
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "True Mothers."
Church school at 12 o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock.

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.

George L. Newhall

Passed away at his home in North Bennington on Monday night, aged 69 years and 11 months, after an illness of some time. He had resided here for 34 years, being a native of Lowell, Mass. For many years he was employed by the Goodell Company, having been watchman for 16 years. He was a faithful employe and well liked by his fellow workmen.

Funeral services will be held from his late home on Thursday, May 7, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Besides a widow, Mrs. Ida Newhall, the other survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Munhall and Mrs. Carrie Hunt, one son, Charles Newhall, and two brothers, Delmer Newhall, of Bennington, and Walter Newhall, of Oakland, Maine; he also leaves three grand-children and three great grand-children.

Annual May Festival

Members of the Antrim Woman's Club are asked to remember that the Club has invited the children of all the schools in town to meet with them in the Town hall on Friday afternoon of this week, at 3 o'clock, for their annual May festival of music, games, Maypole dancing, etc. Children under school age, if their mothers are Club members, have a special invitation to be present.

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

Antrim Locals

The W.R.C. patchwork party will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Ordway, on Concord St., this week Friday afternoon.

The monthly supper of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will be held on Friday of this week, at their church, at the Center.

Mrs. Bernice Whittemore and Mrs. Wallace George were in Dover yesterday and today to attend the annual sessions of the Rebekah Assembly, in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam and daughter, Miss Ella Putnam, arrived on Saturday last at their home in this place, from a winter's stay at Southern Pines, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam, who have spent the winter in the South with their parents and are now visiting relatives for a week in New York state, will soon return to town.

New Library Books

The following list of books have recently been added to the library:

A. B. C. of Atoms	Russell
Electron	Milliken
History of Physics	Cajori
Essays in Historical Chemistry	Thorpe
Non-Technical Charts on Iron and Steel	Spring
Lighted Windows	Loring
Blooming Clear	Lincoln
Old Pyebus	Deeping
Exit	Wright
Uncle Sam's Attic	Davis
Swallows and Amazons	Ransome
Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years	Years
Gao of the Ivory Coast	Brown
Cranes Flying South	Seabrook
Little America	Karazin
Phillipa	Byrd
Seventeen	Sedgwick
Nevada	Tarkington
Gay Courage	Grey
Paradise Court	Loring
Cloudy Jewel	Fletcher
Desert Thoroughbred	Hill
Genleman from Virginia	Seltzer
Queen Anne's Lace	Keyes
Deepening Stream	Canfield
Love of Julie Borel	Norris
Lon. Cowboy	James
Adventures of Buster Brown	Burgess
Napoleon	Ludwig
Wallflowers	Bailey
A Certain Crossroad	Loring
Alie and Thomas and Jane	Bagnold
Physics of the Air	Humphreys

Proctor, in Sportsman's Column Says:

Have had many letters in regard to the so-called steel trap bill that passed the senate some time ago. I can't seem to find out much about this bill and you had better ask your senator or representative about it.

Passed through Hillsborough the other day on my way from Concord to Hancock and popped in at the Connors Lunch to see "Les." He had been smelting the night before and gave me a quart of those delicious fresh water smelt. Honest they are better than trout. Then we ran into the "Three Ways" gas stand and had a minute chat with Charles Williamson and Miss Raffin. They have a fine establishment.

If you want to take a nice ride that will give you plenty of scenery and some bumps, go to Lyndeboro, Greenfield, Bennington, Hancock, to Stoddard, Nelson, and then to Keene and down the 101 route. Over in Roxbury you will strike cement roads and in places as steep as a side of a house. We are glad that we don't have to travel that way in the slippery times.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLSBOROUGH, ss. COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Samuel H. Newton, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Henry W. Wilson, administrator with annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

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

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 4th day of May, A. D. 1931.

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

HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns are in Washington, D. C., for a visit.

Miss M. E. Underwood and Miss Sara Bemis have opened their house for the season.

William J. Hayden, who has been ill for several weeks, is slowly improving in health.

Thursday was the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Otis of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Currier are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Janice Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tuttle and son, Sherwood, have returned from a week's visit at Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Leland, of Needham, Mass., recently spent a few days with Mrs. Leland's father, Almon Hill.

Lydia Green, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Peterborough hospital, is making very satisfactory progress.

Among the successful fishermen for lake trout and landlock salmon at Lake Nubanusit are C. R. Dutton, P. R. Morton, E. K. Upton and Joseph Bosley.

There were 116 present at the last meeting of John Hancock grange, The Dublin grange furnished the program. Deputy Ralph Boynton was present for the regular spring inspection.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. J. E. Weston and children of Medford, Mass., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tilton.

Miss Eunice Blanchard, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Franconia for several months, has returned home.

Misses Bernice and Gladys Tilton and Betty Brown were recent guests for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Swindlehurst of Hillsboro.

At the last meeting of the Greenfield grange, the third and fourth degrees were conferred. Tableaux were under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Holt. The harvest supper was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson, Mrs. Nellie Mason and Miss Dorothea Batten.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Alken, recently, Mrs. Fanny Hopkins was elected president; Mrs. Henrietta Hopkins, Vice president; Mrs. Blanche Gage, treasurer; Mrs. Edythe Atherton, secretary. Elywin Smith was the speaker for the afternoon, his topic was "The Salt Water." Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Minnie Alken, Mrs. Florence Watson and Miss Gertrude Clement.

DEERING

Dr. D. A. Poling had 2000 young pine trees set out on his Deering farm.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell is expected to conduct a toxin anti-toxin clinic in Hillsboro the coming month.

Mrs. H. Chester Smith and Miss Hope Smith of Newton, Mass., have been guests at the home of Walter Dutton.

Miss Marie Johnson, who has been passing a week's vacation at her home in North Deering, has returned to school in Hillsboro.

Clyde Wilson and Miss Hilda Huntley were recently married, in Bennington, and are now living at Miss Holme's cottage in East Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and little daughter, who have been passing the winter in Antrim, have returned to their home in Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Smith, who have been residents of Hillsboro for a number of years, are to return to their farm in this town the coming month, and reside here permanently.

Schools in town have resumed their sessions, after the usual spring recess. The Pond school had its week's vacation earlier than the others, on account of the road conditions.

Albert Evans has been passing his vacation with relatives in Cambridge, Mass. On his return he was accompanied by his brother John, who has been employed for some time in Boston.

The Community club has plans for enlarging the Town hall, which has proved too small for the affairs held there, and proceeds from various entertainments will be used for that purpose.

Miss Lottie Holmes has returned to her work, in the Dorchester, Mass., schools, after passing a week with her sister at the Community House. Miss Almeda Holmes has been ill for a week.

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.

MASON WORK

Brick, Stone and Cement Work of All Kinds.

J. E. FAULKNER, Antrim.

Phone Antrim 56

100 Gladiolus Bulbs for \$1.

Fifty for Sixty-five cents prepaid. Choice assortment.

All vigorous young bulbs sure to bloom, including more than 30 varieties; with cultural directions. Plan for your flower garden with the Queen of summer flowers, the Modern Gladiolus. Can be grown anywhere and under the same conditions that you would grow the common vegetables. We have specialized in growing the gladiolus for twenty years, wholesale and retail. Large assortment.

CHASE'S GLADIOLUS FARM,

The Home of the Modern Gladiolus,
134 Amherst St., Nashua, N. H.

Harness Work!

OF ALL KINDS

Have Some Splendid Bargains in Second-hand Harness

SIGNS

Of Every Description Built and Lettered to Order

S. M. TARBELL

Cypress St., Keene, N. H.
Robinson-Brett Lumber Co. Building

Ten Generations of Americans Have Saved Money by Insuring in Mutuals

THERE is no change today in basic principles and practices. Instead, the Mutuals are growing in assets, in number of policyholders, and in volume of insurance.

ASK US TO PROVE IT

We welcome comparisons of statements as well as costs.

Merchants Mutual Casualty Company

Owen B. Augspurger, President

New England Department
18 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.

Let the MERCHANTS insure your automobile. Annual dividends or savings paid to policyholders since organization.

Our Policies Obtainable Only Through YOUR LOCAL AGENT

Keep Posted

All former residents of Antrim ask in letter home "What's the news?"

Keep In Touch

With your old home by reading the locals in this paper. Only \$2.00 for a year—52 weekly visits

An Easy Way

To tell your absent friends the news is to subscribe for The Antrim Reporter and have the paper mailed to them regularly every week

Tell Us Items

About former town's people and we will gladly publish the facts

German "Big Sisters" Meet Again



Three "big sisters," born in Germany, as they met for the first time in years at Southampton England. On the left is the Berengaria which was the Emperor. Directly behind her is the S. S. Majestic which was the Bismarck, while on the right is the S. S. Leviathan, which was formerly the Vaterland.

The Plains of Abraham

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

© by Doubleday, Doran Co., Inc. WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Turtans waved and bagpipes screamed defiance as Montcalm waited for reinforcements which never came, and the bushes and knolls and cornfields were taken by fifteen hundred Canadians and Indians whose guns answered with a roar. Back and forth the battle raged, and France began to crumble.

Then came ten o'clock. Something must have broken in Montcalm's heart. His judgment wavered, and he gave the fatal command which raised England to the supremacy of the world.

The French had formed with bayonets fixed in five short, thick lines, four white and one blue; the English stood with double-shot guns in a long, six-jointed thin red line. Level ground lay between. Had England advanced, history might have written itself differently. But England waited; France advanced.

Jeems went with her. He was already lit. A shot had caught him in the shoulder, and blood ran down his arm and dripped from his fingers. He felt no pain, but a slumberous feeling was creeping over him as he staggered on with the lines. He saw Montcalm ride along the front of his men, cheering them on to victory; he noted the gold-embroidered green coat he wore, the polished cuirass at his breast, the white linen of his wristband, and he heard his voice as he asked, "Don't you want a little rest before you begin?" The answer, "We're never tired before a battle!" rose about him. Jeems' lips framed the words which were repeated like increasing blasts in a storm. But the sun was growing less bright to his eyes.

An advance of forty or fifty paces, then a pause, another advance, another pause, in the way regulars fought at that time on flat and open battlefields, and Jeems measured the distance between himself and the red line of the British. At each halt he fired with his comrades, then loaded and advanced. The red line had broken precedent. It made no move to play its part in the prescribed routine of war, and continued to stand like a wall. Openings came in it where crimson blotches sank to the ground, but those who remained were unmoved and steadfast as they waited with their double-shot guns. A tremor ran through the French, a thickening of men's breaths, a quickening of their heartbeats, a crumpling under strain, while the melody of the bell stole softly over the Plains of Abraham.

They halted again less than a hundred paces away, and still England's thinning line did not fire. A man close to Jeems laughed as if nerves had cracked inside his head. Another gasped as if he had been struck. Jeems tried to hold himself erect. The weird sensation came over him that the armies were not going to fight, after all.

Then he heard his name. It was his mother calling him. He answered with a cry and would have swayed toward her if hands had not dragged him back. "Mad!" he heard a voice say. He dropped his gun as he tried to wipe the blindness from his eyes. Things cleared. There were the red line, the open space, sunlight—something passing. Those who lived did not forget what they saw. England took the story home with her, France gave it a little place in her history. For a few seconds men were not looking at death but at a dog. An old, decrepit dog who limped as he walked, a dog with one foot missing.

Jeems made an effort to call. "Odd—Odd—"

Then came Montcalm's command—"Forward!"

He marched with the others into the jaws of death, blind, groping, straining to make the dog hear words which never passed his lips. There was no longer a day. No sun. No red wall before him. But his ears still caught the tramp of feet and the melody of the bell. These died in a roar, the roar of double-shot guns. England fired at forty paces, and France went down in a shapeless mass of dead.

With the front line fell Jeems.

CHAPTER XIV

It was a long time before Jeems again heard the melody of the bell. When he broke through the blackness which had overtaken him on the Plains of Abraham, he found himself in the general hospital under the care of the nuns of that institution. It seemed as if only a few minutes had passed since the crash of the English guns. But it was the middle of October. Montcalm and Wolfe were dead. Quebec lay in a mass of ruins, and England was supreme in the New World, although the battle of Sainte Foy had not been fought. From then until late in November, when he was strong enough to take advantage of the freedom of movement the British gave to French soldiers who had been wounded, he thought frequently of the three-legged dog that had passed between the French and English lines. He said nothing of the incident, not

even to Mere de Sainte-Claude, the Superior, who took a special interest in him, nor to any of her virgin sisters who cared for him so tenderly in the dark hours of his struggle for life and the more hopeful ones of his convalescence. Each day of increasing strength added to his suspicion that what he had seen and heard were the illusions of senses crumbling under the effects of hurt and shock, and he kept to himself whatever faith he had in them.

When at last he was able to mingle with the disarmed populace and the crowds of soldiers in the streets, he was strangely unlike the old Jeems. He had been badly wounded and realized that nothing less than a miraculous intervention which the nuns ascribed to the mercy of God could have kept him beyond the reach of death. A ball had passed through his shoulder when three others struck him at the discharge of the English guns. That they had failed to kill him he did not accept as a blessing. The impression grew in him that he had



His Excursions Were Short and He Wandered Alone.

been very close to his mother and ToINETTE and that a fate not satisfied with his unhappiness had drawn him back from them. This thought established his belief that Odd's appearance as well as his mother's voice and the nearness of ToINETTE had been purely spiritual.

But whenever he saw a dog in the streets of Quebec he looked to see if one foot was missing.

His excursions were short and he wandered alone. He saw a number of his comrades, but they did not recognize him and he did not feel the impulse to let them know who he was. Flesh had dropped from his bones until it resembled one approaching death instead of escaping it. He walked with stooped shoulders. His eyes were sunken, and his hands, in one of which he carried a staff, were emaciated to the thinness of extreme age. The small interest life had held for him seemed to have shriveled with the strength of his body. The English rekindled the spark, his mother's English, the half of himself which he had tried to hate. They were not acting the part of conquerors. They were—unbelievably—friends. From the gallant Brigadier Murray to the commonest soldier, they were courteous, humane, generous, dividing their rations with the starved citizens, sharing their tobacco with them, helping without pay to build up ruined homes, each day working themselves deeper into the good will of those who had been cheated and despoiled by Governor Vaudreuil and his degenerate crowd and by the weakness of the king of France. Even the nuns and the priests welcomed them, men and women of God who for two hundred years had fought indefatigably for New France. Honor and chivalry had

come to conquer Quebec and had brought such friendship for its people that a British soldier was hanged in the public square for stealing from a resident of the town.

Jeems felt this comradeship of his enemies. At first he was taciturn and aloof and talked only when courtesy required the effort of him. He observed that many eyes regarded him with a pity which added shame to the burden of his distress, and at times when he was struggling to hold his stooped shoulders erect, sympathetic hands came to help him in spite of himself. His health returned slowly, but in the second week of his freedom an incident occurred which sent a warmer glow through his veins. He heard two soldiers talking on the street. They were talking about a dog—a three-legged dog that passed in front of their line as they had stood ready to fire upon the French.

When he returned to the little room which he still occupied in the general hospital Mere de Sainte-Claude thought fever had set itself upon him again. The next day, he went out looking for the dog and found others who had beheld what his own eyes had seen. But he asked no questions except in a casual way, and did not reveal the reason for his interest. He knew the dog could not be Odd, yet it was Odd for whom he was seeking. This paradoxical state of mind bothered him, and he wondered if his illness had left him entirely sane. To think Odd had escaped Tlaoga's vengeance and had wandered through hundreds of miles of wilderness to Quebec would surely be an indication that it had not. He continued to seek, trying to believe he was making the quest a diversion which was healthful for his body, and that curiosity, not hope or faith, was encouraging him to find the three-legged dog. As Lower Town was the home of most of the dogs, he spent much of his time among its ruins, but without success.

His search came to an unexpected end in St. Louis street where many aristocratic families of the city lived. Nancy Gagnon, who had been Nancy Lotbiniere before her marriage to Peter Gagnon, and a dearly loved belle of the town, described the incident soon afterward in a letter to Anne St. Denis-Rock, and this letter, partly unintelligible because of its age, is a cherished possession of that family.

"I had come out of the house (she wrote) in time to see a strange figure pause near the iron gate which shut him out from the plot of ground where the dog was watching little Jeems at play with some blocks and sticks. He was a soldier in a faded uniform of France, with a hospital badge on his arm, and had apparently just risen from a terrible sickness. As he staggered against the gate with a strange cry, I thought he was about to faint and hurried toward him. Then a most amazing thing happened. The dog sprang straight at him, and so frightened was I by the unexpectedness of his attack that I screamed at the top of my voice and snatched up one of the baby's sticks with which I was about to beat the animal from his victim when, to my still greater astonishment, I saw that both man and beast were overcome by what appeared to be a paroxysm of recognition and joy. The action of the dog together with my scream set little Jeems to crying lustily and my terrified voice brought ToINETTE and my father to the door. Shall I ever forget what happened then? ToINETTE started first toward her baby, then saw the man at the gate, and the cry which came from her lips will remain with me until my dying day. In a moment she was in that poor wreck of a soldier's arms, kissing him and sobbing, until, with the antics of the dog and the fiercer shrieking of the child, to say nothing of my own wild appearance with the stick, we were beginning to attract the attention of the public. . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Odd Beliefs Long Held Concerning the Sneez

The Greeks, when they ask for a blessing upon those afflicted by sneezing, "claimed to follow the example of Prometheus, who stole celestial fire to animate the beautiful figure he had made of clay; as the fire permeated its frame, the newly formed creature sneezed, and the delighted Prometheus invoked blessings on it." According to Aristotle, the first man who conceived the idea that the head was the principal seat of the soul, regarded the sneeze with great respect because it was the most manifest operation of the head. Hence the compliments of the Greeks and Romans. "Long may you live; may you enjoy health."

Some rabbis explain the custom by declaring that not long after the creation, God made a general decree that every man should sneeze but once, whereupon his soul should depart from his body without previous warning or indisposition. Jacob got the decree withdrawn so that man can sneeze as often as he chooses without dan-

ger. Therefore, whenever a man finds himself still living after a good gusty sneeze, people should express their gratitude with a blessing.

Gave Name to University Howard university at Washington, important negro college, was named for O. O. Howard, a native of Maine, a brigadier general and corps commander in the Union army in the Civil war and in subsequent Indian wars. He was commissioner of the Freedmen's bureau in reconstruction days and was noted for his interest in the elevation of the colored race. He was a leading donor of the university's endowment.

Yes Indeed "Will you please complete for me," requests an Ohio State Journal subscriber "that old proverb which begins—'A friend in need—'" "It runs thus," accommodated the up-to-date editor; "A friend in need is one who has been playing the stock market."

Historic Tree Is Given to England

'Grandchild' of Washington Elm to Be Planted at Sulgrave Manor.

Washington.—Registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree association, a "grandchild" of the famous Cambridge elm, under which George Washington took command of the American army in 1775, has been shipped to Sulgrave Manor house in England. This is the first tree registered to be planted on foreign soil and, standing as it will at Sulgrave Manor, it will typify the friendship between the two nations.

The American Tree association is registering thousands of tree planters who are marking the bicentennial in 1932 of the birth of George Washington by planting trees. The memorial plan has been taken up by patriotic organizations, the Masonic fraternity, of which Washington was a member, civic associations, the women's clubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and thousands of schools.

Washington Ancestral Home. This "grandchild" of the famous elm is nearly eight feet tall, and will be presented to the Sulgrave Manor board through Viscount Lee of Fareham, the chairman of the board for planting at the ancestral home of the Washington family at Sulgrave near Banbury, Oxon, England. The tree is the gift of Mrs. James H. Dorsey of the Baltimore chapter of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution. With the tree goes a bronze marker, giving the history of the Cambridge elm.

Charles Lathrop Pack of the American Tree association has also sent with it a certificate of registration in the American Tree association, made out to the Sulgrave Manor board. This has been sent to Viscount Lee along with an American flag to stand beside the tree.

At the presentation, when the tree is planted, Mrs. Gillespie, the regent of the Walter Hines Page chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in London, will represent Mrs. Dorsey and the Maryland D. A. R. At the planting a box of soil from Annapolis, where Washington resigned his commission as commander-in-chief of the army, will be used. Thus the beginning and the end of his generalship will be recorded at the ancestral home.

This "grandchild" of the Cambridge elm has a very interesting history. It grew from seeds scooped up in box by a relative of Mrs. Dorsey some 25 years ago. Two children of the tree are at Mount Vernon, and another is at Annapolis.

Mrs. Dorsey has grown other trees from these seeds, and two of the

grandchildren are to have a place of honor on the Mount Vernon boulevard which is to be opened between the Capitol of the nation and Mount Vernon. A cablegram just received by Mrs. Dorsey from Viscount Lee said that his board had accepted the gift with great delight, and that the planting of the tree would be a great occasion in the history of the board. Another grandchild of the Cambridge elm has been planted at the headquarters of the American Tree association on Sixteenth street, and will be marked exactly like the tree being sent to Sulgrave Manor.

Due to traffic demands and old age, the original Cambridge elm has disappeared and a bronze marker in the pavement marks the spot where Washington took command of the army on July 3, 1775.

Youth Blinds Shark When It Attacks Him

Brisbane.—Sharks aren't so much, according to Stanley Roser, eighteen, who recently staged a quiet bout with one of the man-eating fish. While swimming the shark attacked him, sweeping up from beneath with a furious rush. Just as the shark closed on him, Roser extended one of his fingers and pushed it directly into the shark's eye, ending the struggle.

Washington Crime Wave Is Girl and Cap Pistol

Washington.—The capital's most recent crime wave has been abruptly terminated and June Fiddelsop, the gun girl who terrorized taxi drivers, sent pedestrians scurrying into doorways and had a perfectly beautiful time, has been disarmed and sent sobbing to bed.

June, who was sixteen recently, went out for a stroll and found a pistol. She picked it up and strolled on down the street, banging away aimlessly.

Half a dozen or so riot squads surrounded June and her pistol. They discovered it was a cap pistol. June was sent home.

New Plane Plant in Japan

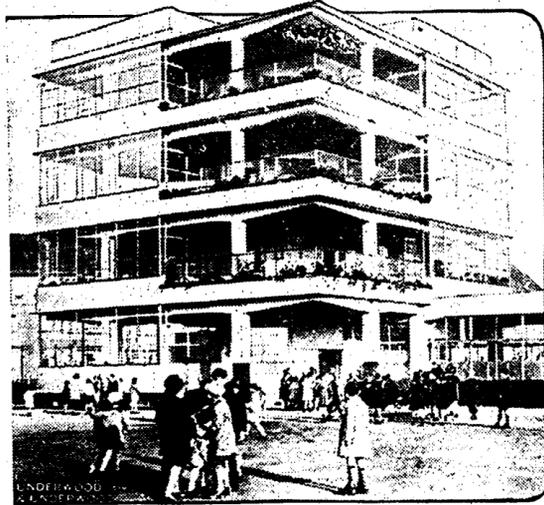
Osaka, Japan.—The first seaplanes to be manufactured in the new plant of the Kawanishi Aircraft Works at Naruo, near Osaka, will be completed this month. The plant is the largest in the Far East. The company's old plant in Kobe has been retained as a machine shop.

Woman Operates Detective Bureau

Buffalo, N. Y.—If a woman asks you a question in Buffalo, beware. Perhaps it is one of Buffalo's female sleuths.

Buffalo is headquarters for the only woman's private detective organization in the United States. It is managed by Miss Adelaide Jennings, who operates a chain of detective agencies throughout the country.

Dutch School Has Glass Walls



This new grammar school in Amsterdam, Holland, has glass walls which can be easily thrown open, making the class rooms practically out doors. On the roof is a gymnasium.

NEW YORK'S "RADIO CITY" MINIATURE "FUTURE CITY"

Sacrifice Air and Street Rights Worth Millions for Spaciousness and Light.

New York.—New York's busiest midtown zone will soon be the scene of the greatest adventure in city rebuilding ever attempted in America. Three great rectangular blocks, the equivalent in area of eight or ten ordinary city blocks, are now being cleared, and on this plot will rise the \$250,000,000 "Radio City," a monumental group of ten buildings designed to be the future entertainment capital of the nation.

Due to the extent of the operation, the builders will, for the first time, have the opportunity to plan the proper spacing of buildings and streets so as to provide maximum light, air and convenience of traffic, the American Architect points out. The result will give the nation of today a minia-

ture preview of the city of 50 years hence.

The project, backed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the radio interests, will include three great theaters for opera, dramatic and musical productions, and sound motion pictures, with provisions made in the latter for presenting television reproductions of different events when television is sufficiently developed to permit of its commercial application.

Twenty-seven radio and television studios, ranging from theater size to intimate rooms, will be incorporated in a single building. The most interesting building from a visual point, however, will be oval in shape and 15 stories in height, facing Fifth avenue in the heart of its smartest shopping zone. The tallest building of the group will rise 68 stories in the rear center of the plot and will be flanked by two other towers of fifty-odd floors.

The allowance for light, air and spaciousness—an important factor usually ignored through necessity in smaller building operations—is very interesting to city planners. Two of the buildings facing Fifth avenue will rise only eight stories. These will flank the oval building of 15 stories, thus providing a wide open vista from the taller buildings behind. The two streets now running through the plot will be widened to provide additional spaciousness, and a new street running north and south will be cut through the center of the three blocks. In the heart of the center block will be a spacious and ornamental plaza.

An underground shopping center will take in the entire area at a level 17 feet below the street, while below this will be an extensive underground parking space which also will provide entrances to each building for freight deliveries.

Cow Bears Twins 4 Times Edison, Neb.—A cow owned by George Shaffer has produced four sets of twins. She has raised nine calves in the last seven years.

Explains What Causes Quakes

Scientists Say It Is Just Shaking of the Earth or Part of It

Washington.—The recent Balkan earthquake, with its stories of the 'epicenter' being located near the meeting point of Greece, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia, and the later disaster at Managua, Nicaragua, raises anew in nontechnical minds the questions: What is an earthquake and what causes it? says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Continuing, the bulletin answers these questions. "The story is really told by the name, 'earthquake.' The phenomenon is nothing more nor less than a quaking of the earth or part of it.

Theoretically, at least, any vibration will suffice from the tremor caused by a passing railroad train to violent disturbances that shake down cities, open earth crevices, and send mountainous 'tidal' waves to sweep over coastal lowlands.

"As it makes itself known to man and his instruments, an earthquake is the coming to the surface of waves in the earth. Even the simplest wave motion is none too easy to understand; and the waves in the varying earth materials that make themselves known to man as earthquakes are probably the most complex waves that exist. They are at once motions 'up-and-down' like sea waves; crosswise like the waves in a flapping flag; back-and-forth like sound waves or the motion in a long coiled spring suspended with a weight bobbing at its end; and in addition may have twists about imaginary pivot lines in all three dimensions.

Waves Spread Out

"The earth waves responsible for earthquakes start in some region down in the earth and spread out in every direction. One of the simplest types of waves that can be observed, those from a pebble dropped into a pond, forms growing circles on the surface of the water. But the waves in the earth, being in a solid, attempt to form spheres that constantly grow outward. Soon, however, because of the differences in texture of different rock materials, the form is not a sphere at all but a very irregular curved solid instead, more nearly that of a potato.

"The two principal types of earth waves, those that travel like the pulsations in a bobbing spring, straight out; and those that travel like ripples

and the waves in a flag, with a side-wise motion, move at different speeds. The pulsing waves are the swifter, and of course the place where they make themselves felt first and most strongly is the surface area directly above their starting point. This is technically the 'epicenter' or 'epicentrum.' These pulsing waves around the epicenter alternately push up the surface of the earth and everything on it, and let them fall back. This is done very rapidly, and though the actual rise and fall may be only a fraction of an inch on rocky surfaces or a very few inches on soft soil, the violence may be like that from innumerable tremendous blows, and sufficient to shade down buildings.

"The 'sidewise' waves follow along almost immediately after the first pulsing waves, and the two, with perhaps 'twisting waves' as well, then operate together. The ground in the epicentral area, therefore, gets innumerable thrusts and falls and at the same time is jerked sidewise and back for tiny distances in every direction.

"At points some distance from the epicenter the pulsing waves strike the surface at a slant and so accentuate the effects of the 'sidewise' waves and create new surface undulations. The shaking at the epicenter, too, throws the earth's surface there into undulatory waves like ripples on a pond, and these also travel outward in widening circles. These surface waves are those of greatest up-and-down motion, but least speed from place to place. They register the heaviest vibrations on the seismographs of the world.

How the Waves Start

"The second important question in regard to an earthquake is: What starts the waves?

"No one has ever seen an earthquake wave start outward from its center, and it is safe enough to say that no one ever will. But science has built certain hypotheses which are pretty generally accepted.

"Hold a dry stick as big as your thumb in your hands and bend it until it breaks. At the snap, waves will travel to your hands and usually give you a painful sensation.

"Hold an iron bar by one end and strike the other sharply with a hammer. Again the vibrations carried to your hand may be violent enough to produce a stinging pain.

"And if you should strike a small explosive cap with the end of a long rod grasped by the other end, the ex-

Washington Shaft to Last for Ages

Washington.—The Washington monument is perfectly sound, and will remain so for ages.

Engineers of the department of public buildings and parks so declared in commenting on reports that the 555-foot shaft is crumbling away in ten-pound chunks.

The part that crumbles occasionally is a marble facing that covers the granite blocks, and these blocks are 15 feet thick at the base, it was pointed out.

plison would probably bring the same painful tingle to your fingers.

"It is generally believed that earthquake waves flow from a point where one of the three forces illustrated is suddenly released—a break, a blow or an explosion. Breaks are credited with responsibility for most earthquakes. It is believed that because of slow contraction or shrinking, which may result from the cooling of the outer portion of the earth, or because of pressure from deposited silt, strains are set up below the surface like those in the bending stick. Eventually, the strain reaches the breaking point and there is a snapping of the rocks which sends violent waves to the surface, causing earthquakes.

"The blow type of earthquake is probably less important. Such a blow might result from the falling in of a great cavern, but probably would cause only a local shiver. A more important cause of a blow might be a slipping of one mass of rock over another with a collision at the end of the slide. Such a blow often follows a break, the two acting together.

"Earthquakes in active volcanic regions may often result from explosions of gases far beneath the surface; but it is possible that even in the neighborhood of volcanoes the majority of the quakes arise from sudden breaks in the rocks."

Thieves Chloroform Blind Man and Dog

Toledo, Ohio.—A penny and a few stamps rewarded robbers who held up blind Max Reder and chloroformed him and his dog, Duke.

Max gets around well for his seventy-two years, but while the aged man and his dog were returning home two bandits pressed chloroform bags against their noses and left them unconscious.

Max awoke first and revived Duke with water he always carried for him, and the two staggered into the Lincoln hotel.

How Avalanche Swallowed French Town



Silently, but remorselessly, a mountain of mud swept down the mountainside in the Bauges district of France recently, and destroyed two villages with its tremendous, irresistible force. The house in the foreground was carried away, with only the roof of the structure remaining. The onslaught of mud traveled at a rate of 200 feet an hour and caused terrified villagers to flee from their homes.

DANGER OF REVOLUTIONS IN EUROPE, SAYS EXPERT

Simonds Fears World Economic Crisis May Cause Civic Strife Within Nations.

New York.—There is no chance of a new war in Europe for some years to come. But there is danger of a revolution.

So declares Frank H. Simonds, leading American authority on foreign affairs. Mr. Simonds spent the winter in Germany and Poland; recently he went to Geneva and France.

War is now out of the question, Mr. Simonds writes in the Review of Reviews, because all Europe, with the possible exception of France, is too poor. Moreover, no people, beginning with the French, desires war or could be depended upon to march to battle.

Not war, but internal revolution as a result of the economic depression is the fear which besets European leaders, Mr. Simonds says.

"When I left America months ago," he writes, "opinion was dominated by the impression created by the various explosions of nationalism, of which the most typical were Mussolini's speeches and Hitler's program. On the basis of these symptoms there was a growing fear that Europe was on the threshold of a new war, which would again be general rather than local. Even when I came to Berlin and Warsaw I found not a few evidences of the universal adherence to purposes which could hardly fail in the end to lead to collision.

"Nevertheless, once one comes in touch with a wider and more general European opinion, it is clear that while many peoples are indulging in national tirades which seem to forecast international conflict, the real shadow which is darkening the minds of the wisest and most reasonable Europeans is the fear not of foreign

but of domestic strife. Foreign ministers, prime ministers, public orators and newspaper editors are warning and threatening their opposite numbers across frontiers, but they are looking with gravest attention to dangers at home.

"The campaigns of various nationalisms designed to make Germans hate Poles, Poles fear Germans, Italians challenge Frenchmen, and Frenchmen multiply their defenses to guard against a new 1914, cover a far more profound phenomenon. This more deadly danger is that Germans will hate Germans; Italians detest Italians; working men abominate employers; labor insure against capital—all to the point where, instead of imaginary international conflicts, Europe in general will be faced with civil strife."

Dead 2 Weeks in Chair
New York.—Edward Skolen, sixty years old, sat dead in a chair at his home for two weeks before he was found when a friend, alarmed at his absence, called police.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

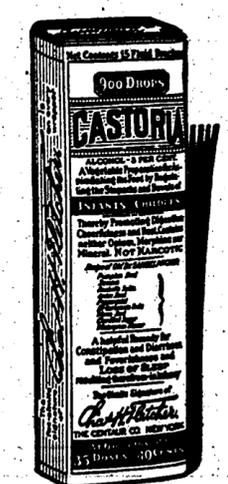
(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 10
- 7:00 p. m. Swift Garden Party.
- 7:30 p. m. Davey Four.
- 8:00 p. m. Jodent Big Brother Club.
- 8:30 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Program.
- 9:00 p. m. Paul and Sanborn.
- 9:15 p. m. Atwater Motor Radio Hour.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 1:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
- 3:00 p. m. Williams Lumberjacks.
- 6:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
- 7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
- 8:00 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
- 8:30 p. m. Paul Huggs Program.
- 12:30 p. m. COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
- 6:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
- 8:00 p. m. Rev. J. H. Barnhouse.
- 8:30 p. m. Sweethearts of the Air.
- 9:00 p. m. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
- 9:15 p. m. Deary, L. Russ and Doctors.
- 9:30 p. m. Arabesque.
- 9:30 p. m. Graham-Paine Hour.
- 10:00 p. m. Royal's Post of the Organ.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 11
- 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 8:30 a. m. Jean Carroll.
- 10:15 p. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 12:30 p. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
- 7:15 p. m. Pennsolt Pete.
- 8:00 p. m. The Lyoplas.
- 8:30 p. m. General Motor Program.
- 9:00 p. m. Adven. of Sherlock Holmes.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 8:30 p. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
- 8:45 a. m. A. P. Program.
- 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
- 4:30 p. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
- 8:00 p. m. Present—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 8:30 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
- 8:30 p. m. Cheshbrough Real Folks.
- 9:00 p. m. Strumberg Carlson Prog.
- 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
- 3:00 p. m. American School of the Air.
- 5:00 p. m. Art Gillham.
- 7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
- 8:00 p. m. Anheuser Busch Program.
- 8:00 p. m. The Simmons Hour.
- 8:30 p. m. The Three Bakers.
- 8:30 p. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 10:15 p. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 12:30 p. m. Pond's Afternoon Tea.
- 7:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
- 8:00 p. m. McKesson Musical Max.
- 8:30 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
- 9:00 p. m. Ena Jettie Songbird.
- 9:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
- 8:45 a. m. Blue Valley Homestead.
- 8:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
- 10:00 p. m. Present—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
- 6:00 p. m. Peppermint—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 8:00 p. m. Household Celebrities.
- 8:30 p. m. Dan V. Hedges.
- 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 8:30 a. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
- 9:15 p. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
- 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 2:00 p. m. American School of the Air.
- 4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
- 6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
- 7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
- 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
- 9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
- 10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
- 10:15 p. m. Blue Ribbon Mail Letter.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 12
- 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 8:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
- 10:15 p. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
- 6:30 p. m. Boswell Mom—Mme. Alda.
- 7:00 p. m. Nestlé Program.
- 7:30 p. m. McMillon Concert.
- 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
- 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
- 9:45 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
- 10:30 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
- 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
- 2:00 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
- 4:30 p. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
- 6:00 p. m. Present—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
- 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 8:15 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl.
- 11:45 a. m. Interior Decorating.
- 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
- 3:00 p. m. American School of the Air.
- 6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
- 7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
- 7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
- 8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
- 10:30 p. m. Columbia Concerts Corp.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 14
- 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 9:15 a. m. The Master Gardener.
- 10:15 p. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 2:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
- 5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
- 7:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
- 8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
- 9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
- 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
- 9:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
- 9:15 a. m. Bentrice Mable.
- 10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
- 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
- 3:00 p. m. Home Decorations.
- 6:00 p. m. Present—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
- 6:45 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
- 8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
- 8:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 11:45 a. m. Peter Pan Forecasts.
- 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 2:00 p. m. American School of the Air.
- 6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
- 7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
- 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
- 9:00 p. m. The Lutheran Hour.
- 11:00 p. m. Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK—May 15
- 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
- 1:30 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
- 8:45 p. m. Benjamin Moore Triangle.
- 5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
- 7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
- 8:00 p. m. Hecat Club.
- 9:00 p. m. Pastman Kodak.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
- 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
- 9:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
- 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
- 4:45 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
- 6:00 p. m. Present—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
- 7:00 p. m. Nestlé Program.
- 7:30 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
- 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
- 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 11:00 a. m. Emily Post.
- 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
- 3:00 p. m. American School of the Air.
- 5:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
- 7:15 p. m. American Mutual Program.
- 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
- 8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
- 10:30 p. m. Time, Fortune Magazine.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 16
- 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Program.
- 9:15 a. m. Procter and Gamble.
- 10:15 p. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
- 7:00 p. m. Webster Program.
- 7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
- 8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
- 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
- 7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
- 8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
- 12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
- 1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
- 1:45 p. m. Lur De Lur.
- 6:00 p. m. Peppermint—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
- 7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
- 8:00 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 10:30 a. m. New World Salon Orch.
- 11:00 a. m. Nat'l Democ. Forum.
- 3:30 p. m. Saturday Syncretism.
- 4:00 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
- 6:00 p. m. Red Ewing's Entertainment.
- 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
- 9:00 p. m. Around the Samovar.
- 10:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
- 11:30 p. m. G. Lombardo—Roy. Canad

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children

ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely—good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!



For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar nameplate:



Are You Coming to New York?

An excellent hotel to stop at is The FORREST — on 49th Street, West of Broadway. In the heart of Times Square which means all New York is at your door.

A room with private bath, ice water AND RADIO from \$2.50 daily.

HOTEL FORREST

49th St., West of B'way New York William F. Thomann, Mgr.

Fellow Artists
Fritz Kreisler tells an amusing story of a visit he paid when in London the other day. His hostess, after telling him that her little girl loved music and was learning the violin, sent for the child in order to introduce her to the great violinist. Kreisler, who adores children, was charming, and said: "I hear you are having violin lessons?" "Yes," was the answer, "and mother tells me you, too, play!"—London Passing Show.

INDIGESTION GOES—QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids—Instantly. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is the standard anti-acid with doctors. Your druggist has Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, with directions for use, in generous 25c and 50c bottles.

Ghosts Scare Tenants Away
In Yorkshire, England, the land of desolate moors and old manor houses, there are several big important mansions that no one will live in. They are simply falling to rack and ruin because no one can be persuaded to rent or purchase them. The reason? Ghosts!



WANTED—Correspondent to represent us in your territory. Square time work. Nothing to sell. Willard Hall, 1110 Hartford Bldg., 8 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Two Reliable Men Wanted
in each town for sign tacking and house to house distribution of advertising for national advertisers. Steady work. Full or spare time. Best of references required. Enclose reference, and stamped envelope when replying. All letters answered if fully descriptive. ALCO, ROOM 4, 222 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.

PERFUME CAKES
Last one year. Lavender, violet, rose, Jasmine, Sandalwood, etc. a cake. Ready work. Perfume Co., Box 42, Station F. N. Y. City.

European Excursion, England, Ireland, Germany, France, \$175 round trip. Universal Tours, 421 7th Ave. (W. 33rd St.), New York, or Ticket Ag'cy, 35 Canal St., Manhattan.

FILES, Promptly Healed by new guaranteed method. Instant relief even in worst cases. Sample 25c coin or stamps. Compo Labs., 1997 Daily Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

POSTAGE STAMPS. Have you any old correspondence or stamps? Are you interested in collecting? Let me hear from you. Box 126, Rutherford, N. J.

WHEN TO FISH. Before going fishing get this booklet, showing when fish bite best. Price 50c. F. D. KIRBY, 218 East 8th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Pure Strain Brand Certified and Near-Certified NEED POTATOES. Best known varieties. Northern grown. Ask for price list. A. G. ALDRIDGE SONS, ESTABLISHED 1882, FISHERS, N. Y.

WANTED REPRESENTATIVES

Ten to fifteen dollars weekly in spare time easy our way if you are an earnest worker.

LE VASSEUR LETTER LEAGUE
142 Main Street - Nashua, N. H.

SUBAC

The Wonder Smoking Tobacco
A mixture of natural leaves of Turkish Gold Leaf, Burley, Oronoko, and other tobacco growth, cured, mellowed and packed in our plantations in Richmond, Virginia, where the finest tobaccos are grown. Sold direct to consumers by mail postpaid, 3 pounds \$1.00, 10 lbs. \$3.00.

AGENTS: New Net and French Mosh full fashioned silk hosiery. Styling styles ready. Free samples. Write to: BELMONT-WILLIAMS, Box A. A., Chatham, Virginia.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Out—Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny—Gives Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Children's Hair Growing—N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Elisco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

BATHS AT HOME

Now any one anywhere can have minerals from World's famous mineral waters for bathing and drinking at home—and at TRIFLING COST. Write for special introductory offer to MOUNT CLEMENS MINERAL WATER PRODUCTS CO., Mount Clemens, Michigan.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 18-1931.
Doing fancy work kills time like smoking does.

The Far Places Call . . .

But not all of us can go and see for ourselves those strange peoples who live in foreign lands and those wonders of Nature which lie beyond the horizon.

It is for such stay-at-homes as us that the writers and travelers of the National Geographic Society are scouring the world for interesting accounts of the "far places" which we would like to see, and their descriptions of what they have seen and what they would have us see are appearing regularly in this newspaper.

Look for the travel articles in this paper. Then tell your friends about it for they will be as interested in this feature as you are.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
Phone, Greenfield 12-6

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the **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

Fred C. Eaton Real Estate

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

For Your
Job and Book Printing
Patronize the
REPORTER PRESS
Antrim, N. H.

Live Poultry Wanted

Advise what you have for sale and get our net prices.

Truck sent to your door.

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

TODD'S EXPRESS!

Boston and Manchester Daily

All Loads Insured
10 Years of Service Furniture Moving Contract Hauling
Egg Transportation, 50¢ case
Call Hillsboro 41-12

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

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

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

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

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.

George B. Colby ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Hillsboro, N. H.
House Wiring a Specialty

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Caskets Furnished for All Occasions.
Call day or night promptly attended to.
New England Telephone 18-2, at East Hill, Concord High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON

Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.
MEMBER OF SOCIETIES

STEPHEN CHASE Plastering!

TILE SETTING
BRICK WORK
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
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

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Babe Ruth, the mighty Sultan of Swat, is no stronger than his two weak ankles.

Prof. W. L. Mathew of the University of California believes that cats and dogs are descendants of the same ancestral stock. Their forebears probably led a cat and dog life.

It is stated that more than 10,000 Protestant clergymen in the United States are personally prepared to sanction any future war or to participate as an armed combatant. So of course there will be no more war for the United States!

Fifty thousand auto buses carry 2,000,000 children daily to 17,000 schools throughout the United States. Thus is the auto replacing the horse in this respect. One wonders if the next generation will be carried to some central institution of learning via airplanes.

There is agitation that people out of employment should have gardens this year and thus raise a portion of their food. This may not meet with the approval of farmers or market gardeners, but should have the unqualified approval of all boards of public welfare.

In accordance with privileges granted him by an old law, the Mayor of Boston is exempt from observing traffic regulations. Police may tag the Mayor's car every day, but he has the legal power to stop any court action. Here is a new and attractive advantage in being Boston's chief executive.

Florida motorists used an average of 692 gallons each, during 1930, according to figures gathered by the American Motorists' Association, this being the highest in the United States. Motorists are credited with an average per capita consumption of 633. This is a slight difference and may show that Florida is not monopolizing the tourist business.

The U. S. Budget Bureau, in estimating governmental receipts and expenditures, anticipated a \$30,000,000 surplus which unfortunately has developed into a \$700,000,000 deficit. Possibly we should not feel surprised if some of the officials "see red." As a matter of fact they are in a good position to sympathize with many of the country's business men who have seen red ink on their balance sheets for several months.

Gas tax collected in Massachusetts last month shows an increase of \$6,000 over the same month last year and a gain of \$66,000 for the first quarter of 1931. The cars on the road are also more numerous and there are more new drivers. Apparently the automobiles are doing their part in stimulating business.

State highway departments are expected to contribute about one billion dollars this year to be used for road construction and maintenance. The gas tax has been increased in many states, so it is probable that motorists will pay more than a billion dollars in special taxes this year. Comparing these two items it appears evident that he who rides pays well for the privilege.

Gov. Wilson of Vermont has been advertising the advantages of the Green Mountain State over the radio. His Excellency tells the public of real estate bargains, how cheaply abandoned farms can be purchased, and paints an enticing picture of Vermont's trout brooks and lakes. If not re-elected for another term perhaps Gov. Wilson might wish to enter the real estate business.

FRANCESTOWN

Carl Abbott is in Manchester doing jury duty.

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight are entertaining their son from New York.

Mrs. Arthur S. Holt has been in New Mass., visiting her daughter.

Mrs. John Hubert has been spending a day in town visiting old friends.

Donald and Christy Pettee visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettee recently.

Joseph Chandler and Arthur Miller attended a road meeting in Keene the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page and three children, who have spent a week in town, have returned to their home in Medford, Mass.

Alder Udell and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller, Rodney Mills, George Woodward, Andrew Clarke, Arthur Merrill, Harry Miller and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller attended a recent grange meeting in Greenfield.

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

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, science, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome Miss Baba, Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
[Name, please print] _____
[Address] _____
[Town] _____ [State] _____

Buy Your Bond AND BE SECURE

Why Run The Hazard

Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior! The personal security may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.

The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at \$2,500,000, is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent,
Antrim.

Found It Better to Rule by Love

By RUBY DOUGLAS

BABETTE was curled up on the couch under a convenient and becoming reading lamp. Her book was not absorbing enough to hold her attention and she could not help overhearing parts of the conversation of her father and two neighbors on the porch outside the window.

"I read the riot act to them last night again," said her father. "Well, my letters in which I told them where they go off had no effect," added the next-door neighbor.

"It'll be winter again before the roads are fit to drive on, and yet I don't see anybody putting down our taxes."

The three men went on discussing the oiling of the roads in front of their homes and wondered at the utter lack of attention shown them by the new city officials.

Method Babette, sitting within, their method of approach was all wrong. Why did not some of the men in the neighborhood try a little kind persuasion on the commissioner of public works? She had never seen the official, but she gathered that he was at least human, and she remembered something about it being "better far to rule by love than fear."

Impulsive always, Babette jumped to her feet and pushed open the case ment window.

"Father," she said, "excuse me for listening, but may I suggest something to you three wise men?"

The neighbors laughed. Her father was a trifle annoyed. He was in an irritable mood because the new white paint on the trim of his house had been covered with yellow dust from the neglected roads. The officials had failed to apply the usual oil and there had been a long, dry spell.

"What is it, daughter?" he asked abruptly.

"Why not try another way of getting the roads oiled?"

"Who is this Commissioner Watson? Is he such an ogre?" she asked.

"Oh—he's a young fellow just starting out in politics, and it's gone to his head—if he has any."

Babette laughed. "Some one has to fill the thankless offices in this turbulent new city, father. Perhaps he means well. Why not let me see him?"

"You?" exclaimed her father. "What good could that do?"

"I could put it to him from the housekeeper's point of view. Let me try," she begged.

"It wouldn't do any harm," said the next-door neighbor. "Watson's a decent enough chap socially. My wife likes him."

The very next morning found Babette in the new city hall building standing in the office of the commissioner of public works.

"Good-morning," she said cheerily.

"Good-morning," replied Commissioner Watson, removing his hat a bit tardily. He had been somewhat taken off his feet by the appearance so early in the morning of so radiant a vision as Babette in his dull office.

"I'm Babette Morrison, of Edgewater Park. My father has called on you," she began.

"Oh, yes. Do sit down, Miss Morrison."

As African Youngster Climaxed Bible Story

The wit and wisdom of the Ovimbundu people, one of the many tribes that make up the Bantu race, is well known in Africa.

Umbundu proverbs—Umbundu being the speech of the Ovimbundu—and the replies of Ovimbundu children, especially in Bible classes taught by missionaries, says the Boston Post, show conclusively that the native African has a potential intellect not to be sneezed at, and proves also that children are children the world over.

Results of a recent Bible examination among a group of children threw astounding light upon Biblical history. One small boy finished a dramatic recital of the story of David and Goliath (the native African is a born actor) with the rather startling climax which, translated literally, was:

"And the giant said to David, 'Go away, little boy, I like the looks of your face and I don't want to spoil it.'"

Woman Patriotic Figure in History of Old City

Mainz is one of the first and oldest cities on the Rhine. It has also furnished its share of legends and played its part in making this river one of the most famous in the world. Here is one that holds a bit of charm and philosophy: When the French occupied the city the countess of Stein led the young women to take a vow not to listen to a word of love from any man until the country was rid of the invaders. The French, thinking this might stimulate their foes, tried to humble her by giving her a broom and commanding her to sweep the streets. Instead of being shamed, she swept them and prayed as she swept, "God of my Fatherland, bless my sweeping, and as I sweep the highway, grant that the enemy may be swept from the land." Instead of jeering her, as the French had anticipated, her own people gathered about her and prayed "God bless the sweeping." Fired by the courage of the countess the young men succeeded in sweeping the enemy from their land.

Frankfort Long Great City

Since the great trade routes of the Middle Ages, Frankfort-on-the-Main has played one of the most important parts in the commercial activities of all Europe, and for many years was the undisputed mistress of the international money market. However, her simplicity and quiet charm have not been affected by her eminent position in international affairs. She reflects her ancient walls and towers in the clear waters of the Main with a modest dignity becoming a beloved monarch. It is no wonder she beguiled and endeared herself so keenly to the heart of Goethe, her native son, who was inspired to write his famous opera "Faust," in the first part of which old Frankfort breathes in almost every verse.

Proof of Education

William H. Danforth selected the following from "The Marks of an Educated Man": An educated man cultivates the open mind; never laughs at new ideas; knows the secret of getting along with other people; cultivates the habit of success; knows as a man, thinketh, so is he; knows popular notions are always wrong; always listens to the man who knows; links himself with a great cause; builds an ambition picture to fit his alittles; keeps busy at his highest natural level; knows it is never too late to learn; never loses faith in the man he might have been; achieves the masteries that make him a world citizen, and lives a great religious life.

Good Cheer

Good cheer is almost as essential to life as sunshine, air and water—and is quite as plentiful. Cheerfulness has a dual value in life. First it helps you—then it helps you to help others—and it keeps on spreading out into the great throng of humanity, stirring the hearts of men as the gentle breeze stirs the leaves of the forest—returning again and again to you in its endless course and all the while making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.

Good cheer is one of the biggest little things among all the elements of success.

Buddhist Shrine

The great Shwe Dagon pagoda is one of the best known places of worship in the East. It has a particular sanctity to Buddhists because it is credited with containing actual relics not only of Gautama but of the three Buddhas before him. The pagoda stands upon a mound partly natural and partly artificial. It is about 370 feet high and is profusely covered with gilt from base to summit. At the base of the pagoda hill are many monasteries.

Beautiful Stockholm

There are a few cities of the world whose beauty it never seems possible to eclipse, and Stockholm is one. It is a city of great and splendid buildings—the town hall and the royal palace are of the first order in Europe. The spacious streets are lined with gay and palatial hotels and quiet, lovely homes. But perhaps the waterways and the islands on which the city is built are what make Stockholm not just beautiful, but the beautiful.

Bringing Up Babbs

Great men used to say, "All I am I owe to my mother." The future great man will say, "All I am I owe to child psychology and spinach."—Woman's Home Companion.