

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931

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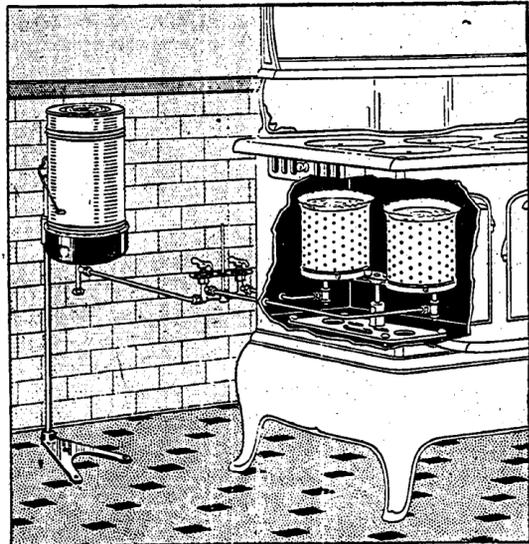
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A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week for the transaction of banking business.

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

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MEMORIAL DAY

As it Will be Observed in Our Town This Year

Memorial Day in Antrim will be observed this year as follows:

Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., and William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L., will leave Legion hall at 9.30 o'clock a. m. for North Branch, arriving at the Chapel for exercises. The usual short parade with the band will take place at this time. Immediately after the exercises the column will proceed to North Branch cemetery to decorate graves. Return to Antrim Center where services will be held in the cemetery. The column will then return to Legion hall.

In the afternoon, the column will form, under the direction of Byron G. Butterfield, Marshal, at 1.30 o'clock, in front of Jameson block; will march to Tuttle Library, where exercises will be held, in charge of the Legion Auxiliary. Column will re-form and proceed to Maplewood cemetery.

Route of March

Down Main street to Library, up Main, down Concord to Maplewood cemetery, where usual exercises will be held. The column will re form at sound of bugle, and proceed to Soldiers' Monument, where services by the Woman's Relief Corps will be conducted. From there the column will return to the town hall, where exercises will be conducted at 2.30 o'clock.

Order of March

Marshal
Boys' Industrial School Band, of Manchester
Boy Scouts
American Legion
Grand Army
Girl Scouts
Woman's Relief Corps
American Legion Auxiliary
Children in columns of twos
All vehicles at rear of column.

Exercises in town hall will be conducted under the direction of Lawrence K. Black, President of the Day, and will consist of music, prayer, exercises by the school children, and the address by Rev. Charles Tilton, D. D., orator of the day.

By order of

Lawrence K. Black, Com'r,
Walter Cleary, Adj't.,
Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50,
The American Legion

It will be noticed that a change has been made in the Route of Parade; this was done to make it shorter, with the hope that more people would be able to march.

The Memorial Poppy

What is the memorial poppy?

The memorial poppy is a replica of the poppies which grew on the battle fields of France and Belgium during the World War.

Why was the poppy chosen as a memorial flower?

The poppy was chosen as the memorial flower for the World War dead because it grew where they fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolate battle areas.

Who makes the memorial poppy?

The memorial poppy is made by disabled veterans working in hospitals and workrooms under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Who sells the memorial poppy?

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary and cooperating organizations working as unpaid volunteers.

What is done with the money paid for the poppies?

Every penny is used to support the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

How can the purchaser be sure that he is buying a veteran made American Legion and Auxiliary poppy?

By the distinctive badge of poppy seller and by the Legion and Auxiliary label on the poppy.

What does wearing the poppy mean?

Honoring the dead and serving the living.

Antrim's Poppy Day is to be Friday, May 22.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

According to the report from the N. H. highway department, tarring of the trunk line black roads are under way, including Route No. 32, in Hillsboro, Antrim, Jaffrey and Rindge; also Route No. 9, in Stoddard and Nelson.

It is presumed that the scarcity of an article increases its price, and quite often it is known to be so. It may not be so, however, in Dublin, this state, where the assessors found 84 horses, and at least four of them were valued at \$1000 each.

The young people, both boys and girls, are not to blame for wanting to play and conduct their activities out of doors at this season of the year. The school grounds and ball grounds are proper public places for such activities; and when private grounds are considered the individual home-places are often used. Never should it be thought proper to use other vacant lots without first having obtained permission; and the roads at the present day are very dangerous places for the youngsters to work out their surplus energy. The young people themselves are not really expected to take a whole lot of thought along this line, but a few restraining words from parents might have the effect that is needed.

Proctor, in the Sportsmen's Column Says:

We have heard of all sorts of schools and colleges but we never heard of a school for dogs. Yes, there is such a place in Deering and it's run by Ruth E. Clement and she will teach your dog certain tricks and guarantees results. She raises Schipperkes and claims them to be the dog with the brains. She invites doggy people to visit her school.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. So when a man I asked to see his papers Sunday asked me if I was a game warden I had to tell him I was and then he proceeded to show up but after he had put the papers back into his pocket he said, "Well, I won't show them to anyone but a game warden." To which I referred him to page 76 Sect. 12, which reads: He shall exhibit such license on demand to any person for inspection." Failure to show a license is as bad as not having one to show.

87th Annual Session

The 87th annual session of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows opened on Tuesday evening last, in East Manchester, at Dearborn hall, grand officers, members of the standing committees and invited guests attending a banquet and later attending the working of the Royal Purple degree by the staff of Live Oak encampment, No. 40 of that city.

Eight special guests attended the banquet, and included Grand Patriarch of Vermont, Grand Patriarch of Rhode Island, Grand High Priest of Connecticut, Grand Junior Warden of Vermont, Grand Master of Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, Grand Secretary of Grand Lodge, Grand Representative of Grand Lodge, and Grand Representative elect of Grand Lodge.

During the banquet, remarks were made by the visiting guests as well as by some of the officers of the Grand Encampment. Following the banquet, the grand officers and the others were escorted to the room where the degree work was performed.

The annual session proper was convened at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, at the Hanover street Odd Fellows' hall, and with the exception of adjournment for dinner continued their session throughout the day. Some more than a hundred members of the Encampment branch of Odd Fellowship, including the new members made this year, attended the meetings of this Grand body. Grand Patriarch Edward E. Quimby presided.

It was decided to change the meeting time to October so that the next session of the Grand Encampment will not be held until October, 1932, at Lebanon.

Other business of the session included adoption of changes in the constitution and the receiving of the annual reports from officers, representatives and committees.

The guests of the night before remained for the business session and were well entertained. Their splendid words of encouragement were listened to with much

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

Wreaths and Sprays

Of Heavy Waxed Flowers,

Also Baskets and Bouquets of Waxed Roses and Carnations for Memorial Day

Our Prices are the Same as You Pay in Boston
Wreaths and Sprays \$1.25 each, Baskets \$1.50 each

Why not make your selection now while our stock is complete?

At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

WATER GLASS

Eggs are very cheap; why not put them in water glass now to use later on when the price will be double what it is at the present time. We have a new stock of heavy white water glass at only 25 cents per quart, which is sufficient for 10 doz. eggs.

CEDAR FLAKES

When putting away your garments use Cedar Flakes and keep the moths from ruining them; one package will save many dollars of damage.

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

Spencer Corsetiere Service

Garments Designed for the Individual

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

ANNA'S CONVENIENCE SHOPPE

Elm Street - - Antrim, N. H.

Memorial Day

Will Soon Be Here!

It is time to order NOW, if you would be sure of your Memorial or Cemetery Work for that day.

Having purchased the interest of my late uncle and partner, James F. Brennan, I have made a sweeping reduction of prices on new and old stock to make room for more that is coming.

One of the best chances you ever had to buy a fine Memorial at pre-war prices. See with your own eyes what you are buying; it's better than choosing from pictures. Remember that we are always here to back up our guarantee of stock and workmanship.

CHARLES J. WARREN, Prop'r,

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PETERBOROUGH GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS

3 Main Street, at the R. R. Crossing.

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pleasure.

The new officers for the ensuing year, Willard K. Tozier, Exeter; Deputy Grand Sentinel, George U. L. Leavitt, Lebanon; Grand Patriarch, Alfred W. Guyer, Hanover; Grand High Priest, Everett L. Towne, Dover; Grand Senior Warden, Amos B. Morrison, Concord; Grand Junior Warden, Lewis M. Keezer, Bristol; Grand Scribe, Hendrick A. Currier, Franklin; Grand Treasurer, Clarence I. Hurd, Dover; Grand Marshal, Elmer R. George, Manchester; Grand Sentinel, Willard K. Tozier, Exeter; Deputy Grand Sentinel, George U. L. Leavitt, Lebanon; Grand Representative, Walter E. Maynard, Concord; Grand Representative Elect, Edward E. Quimby, Manchester. D.D.G. Patriarch for Dist. No. 5, including the Encampments of Contoosook, Hillsboro and Antrim, is Past Chief Patriarch George W. Goodhue, of Hancock, a member of Antrim Encampment.

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

By Gen. John J. Pershing

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—WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV

In response to my request to Washington for an experienced man to take charge of rail transportation, W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived in France and reported to me September 1, 1917.

At Atterbury's suggestion a cable was sent requesting certain men to fill important positions in the organization. The list included J. A. Melrose, general manager of the Long Island railroad, for general manager, with C. M. Bunting as business manager, H. C. Booz as engineer for construction, and J. G. Rogers as deputy. The railway problem was far from easy, and many were the obstacles to be overcome, both in our own and in the French services. Successful management would have been very doubtful

as practicable and aviation was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our training with that at home Brig. Gen. William L. Kenly was sent over the latter part of August and was appointed chief of aviation in the A. E. F. Colonel Mitchell, who had succeeded Major Dodd, the first chief of aviation, was given jurisdiction over aviation in the zone of advance. Major Bolling was placed in charge of aviation in the zone of the interior, and soon succeeded in securing a better co-operation through an interallied aircraft board. The next essential step was the training of airplane pilots, and accordingly arrangements were made for our men to enter flying schools in England, France and Italy, after they had passed their preliminary tests at home. Vacancies were held for us in the schools,

gations, however, led to the conclusions that we should accept allied experience and also adopt the tank as a weapon.

CHAPTER XV

I received many reminders September 13 that another birthday had come, including a surprise party by my staff that evening. As this was exactly three months after I had reached Paris, the time seemed to be passing very rapidly, with little apparent progress against the day when an American army should be on the front line.

The importance of shipping for America was beginning to be considered in allied circles. I received a letter from General Robertson, British chief of staff, who spoke of their increasing losses and of his anxiety regarding the voyage of our troops across the Atlantic. As to tonnage for us, he said, it was entirely between Great Britain and ourselves, as none of the other allies could furnish any to speak of.

On top of this, in conference a few days later with Lord Derby, the British minister of war, I was told that his government could not be counted on to furnish us with ships as transports.

The substance of General Robertson's letter was called to Washington, suggesting the importance of taking advantage of the opportunity offered to obtain additional shipping. A few days later we were told that needful arrangements for transatlantic transports were being made by the shipping board.

Gloomy Time for Allies.

There was little in the general situation to give comfort to the allies. Losses by the British through continuing operations were still growing. There no longer remained any doubt as to Russia's fate, and it was consequently certain that German troops on that front would be released for service in the west. Under the circumstances the tired allied people were easily influenced by rumors.

The pope's proposal, issued in August, started some talk of peace, but as it failed to condemn Germany's violation of treaties and her inhuman submarine warfare, the note did not make a favorable impression on the allies. In fact, it was criticized in terms that were not at all moderate. The various replies from the different governments did, however, arouse some hope, which was altogether unwarranted by the real attitude of the belligerent powers on either side.

The discussion was unfortunate, because the French people, not realizing that peace was improbable, lost some of their courage, and the depression from this and other factors caused uneasiness among both civil and military leaders.

From our sources of information, which included the intelligence bureau of the allied armies, we got the impression that Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey would make peace on any reasonable terms if they could do so.

Visits Artillery School.

The military post of Le Valdaon, near the Swiss border, used by us as a school for our field artillery, was one of several which had been kindly set apart for Americans in different parts

of France. The others were at Costquidan and Meucou, near St. Nazaire, and at Souge and La Courne, near Bordeaux, and also at Montmorillon, Saumur and Angers, with a school for heavy artillery at Mailly, southeast of Rheims.

The school at Valdaon was then under the direction of Brigadier General March, an energetic and alert commander. At the time of my visit the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh regiments, comprising the field artillery brigade of the First division, were there for training.

As to the signal corps, and its progress, Colonel Russell, before leaving Washington, had ordered a large consignment of material for both telegraph and telephone services, but so far none had been received except what was sent with us on the Baltic. Finding it necessary to establish our own service in Paris, where the city system was almost useless, we were fortunately able at once to obtain

enough material for the purpose in England and France. The signal corps had, of course, to anticipate the communications necessary in battle. Therefore definite decisions were required some time in advance as to spheres of operations. Tons of material, most of which, except wire, was obtained in France, and any amount of labor was used in the actual installation. The main telephone and telegraph lines in proximity to the actual battle area were, when practicable, laid underground to prevent destruction.

One of the crying needs when we once began to use our own lines was for experienced operators. Instead of trying to train men of the signal corps I requested that a number of experienced telephone girls who could speak French be sent over, and eventually we had about 200 girls on this duty.

No civil telephone service that ever came under my observation excelled the perfection of our system after it was well established. The telephone girls in the A. E. F. took great pains and pride in their work and did it with satisfaction to all.

The Hospital Problem.

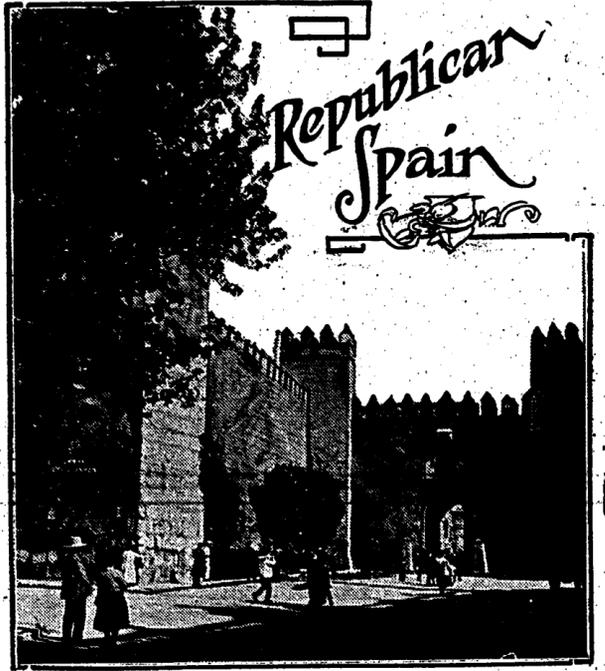
The medical department's plans constantly received my careful attention through frequent conferences with the chief surgeon, Colonel Bradley, and his assistant, Colonel Ireland. Our problem of handling the sick and wounded was more difficult than that of any of the allies, as we had no civil hospitals of our own available. Full provision, therefore, had to be made for hospital accommodations in France, as only convalescents manifestly unfit for further service could be sent home. The early estimates submitted in August, based upon a small force of 300,000 men, called for 73,000 beds in permanent, semipermanent or temporary hospitals, and plans for expansion were in hand to keep pace with the expected requirements of our armies once they should become engaged. While this beginning appeared quite liberal, yet it was calculated to meet further demands of the immediate future.

All the facilities through France were available for the French, yet they had so many sick and wounded that their hospital resources were pretty well exhausted. As there seemed to be only a few suitable buildings that could be assigned to us we had to plan considerable new construction. This required additional labor and material, both of which were scarce, and although there was some delay we managed by persistent effort to keep pace with requirements.

Danger of Coal Shortage.

The destruction by the German army of the mines of northern France had forced the importation from England of a large proportion of the coal needed for various purposes in both France and Italy. Lack of cross-channel tonnage had produced a serious situation, and the danger of coal shortage during the approaching winter gave us much concern. Italy was even worse off, due to the greater distance from the source of supply.

The outcome of our efforts, with the very effective assistance of Admiral Mayo, was that some colliers, one of which was already at Brest, were ordered into service for immediate use, and these were supplemented later by



Gate of the Lion, Seville, Spain.

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

REPUBLICAN Spain, latest among ancient monarchies to cast off royal traditions, can best be visualized through its leading cities. For it was the Spanish urban dweller, not the peasant of the countryside, who kept alive the long fight for political reform.

First in importance comes Madrid, the capital. It is strikingly modern in many aspects. It quite upsets the geography student's mental picture of a typical Spanish city; for Madrid's city planners long ago gouged broad, straight streets where narrow, tortuous byways once ran and low red-roofed houses whose eaves nearly met overhead, have given way to modern structures.

Now and then an ox-cart from the rural district rumbles toward the market place; dark-eyed senoritas in mantillas and brilliant colored shawls venture in the streets beside caped swains with gay vests and trousers; and bullfights still are popular pastimes; but Madrid for the most part is a bit of Paris, London and New York set down on a Spanish plain within eyeshot of medieval castles and within a hundred miles of Toledo and other more typically Spanish cities and towns.

Subway trains roar over a network of tracks beneath Madrid's streets, cruising taxicabs are at the visitor's beck and call, huge motor busses may be hailed to take him to a neighboring city over paved roads, and modern cars of more than fifty tram lines, with mail boxes attached, course the city streets.

Cables that carry the human voice and the tick of the telegraph key to all the capitals of Europe have recently been placed underground. An underground water supply system carrying sufficient water to enable street cleaners to wash down the streets several times a day, assure public health.

Shop windows like those of Fifth avenue display the latest fashions from London and Paris, radios and electrical equipment from American factories. Bobbed-hair shoppers trip from Detroit-made automobiles.

The National Sport.

When the bullfight is on, a large part of Madrid's sporting population still flows toward the ring or toward the newspaper bulletin boards for minute by minute reports, just as Americans gather about our newspaper offices watching play by play a world's series game recorded on an electrical baseball diamond. However, the "movie" with the names of Hollywood's celebrities emblazoned in electric lights and on gaudy posters also enjoys the popularity of amusement seekers.

Numerous parks and playgrounds have been laid out, new subdivisions have risen above the surrounding plains, and the city fathers are busy tearing down the old and building the new. But with all the changes, the Puerto del Sol, the so-called hub of the city, remains the "center of everything" that it was a century ago.

Mingling with the city folk are stocky Basques from the Pyrenean country, ruddy-skinned gypsies, olive-complexioned individuals from the South, a sprinkling of Frenchmen, Englishmen, Italians, and a few representatives from nearly all other European countries and America.

One of the spokes of the hub leads to the \$15,000,000 royal palace. The palace yard has long been a public park and playground where throngs of men and women strolled on royal walks, and children played games.

Madrid's oldest pages of history are newer than those of its Spanish neighbors. Philip II chose it as the Spanish capital in 1560 when he sought to satisfy the various races of Spain. Sargosa was Aragonese, Burgos was Castilian, Toledo was Visigothic, and Cordova and Seville were Moorish. From a city of about 30,000 inhabitants, it has steadily grown until it now is almost as large as Cleveland, Ohio.

Madrid is the geographic center of Spain, and in the same manner that all the main avenues of Washington radiate from the Capitol building, so in

Spain do all the principal railways radiate from Madrid to the chief cities on the coast. It is always a night's ride in the sleeper for a hot day's journey on the rapido.

Trains from almost every important city to another point on the opposite side of the country generally arrive in Madrid a few minutes too late to make the connection.

Focus on Spanish Eyes.

Of course, the capital is the focus of all Spanish eyes and but very few provincials could go through Madrid and resist the temptation to stop for at least a few hours; so perhaps little harm is done by the lack of through trains.

Next to be considered in Barcelona, so individualistic that it long has threatened to become the capital of an independent Catalan state. Barcelona's life may be said to be dominated by the Rambla, the city's chief avenue. For several blocks along the Rambla the curbstone is lined with open air shops. Flower shops emit the scent of violets, roses, carnations and lilies, until the stroller passes a doughnut, fish or toasted sandwich booth. There are booths of professional letter writers, magazine stands with a complete line of periodicals and lottery tickets, stands where women can buy silk stockings and other wearing apparel, and stands of bird sellers whose warbling merchandise is concealed in tiers of cages.

In the street humanity is so thick that it is difficult for traffic to pass. The Rambla is not only a shopping district, but a meeting place, a loafing place, and an employment "office." The Spanish sailor with his red sash and red and white handkerchief tied about his neck, and the uniforms of merchantmen from perhaps a dozen different countries add color to the throng. The bill poster, looking for a job, is singled out by the long pole, with brush attached, which he carries on his shoulders, and no one could mistake the public porters whose caps look like turnover rolls with the folded side over the forehead.

Harks Back to Middle Ages.

Barcelona is modern in appearance, although the port dates to the second century and ranked with Genoa and Venice in Mediterranean trade in the Middle Ages.

The spacious harbor into which the Phoenicians sailed in quest of new peoples with whom to trade, and which Columbus triumphantly entered after his return from America, now is pierced by long, modern wharves, each accommodating several large ocean-going vessels at a time.

The old quay, now well paved, is lined on its inner side with modern buildings and a promenade flanked by two rows of palm trees occupies its center.

The old part of the city, once surrounded by a wall, still has some of its canyonlike streets, many so narrow that the wheels of carts nearly scrape both curbs as they pass, and balconied windows of bordering buildings nearly meet.

But many of these crooked lanes open into wide streets. For instance the aforementioned Rambla which bisects the city from the harbor northward is a tree-lined boulevard and the site of the old wall now is a park called the Rondas. One can walk in this parkway from one end of the quay, through the center of Barcelona and back to the other end of the quay, among flowering gardens and under shade trees. The Rondas frequently opens into public squares, one of which is the Plaza de Cataluna, the hub of Barcelona.

Here trams, automobiles, busses and wagons, running into the square from a dozen directions are bewildering to the pedestrians who crowd upon numerous safety zones, but the apparent traffic tangle seems not to alarm the well-trained Barcelona traffic officers.

Barcelona has a magnificent Gothic cathedral, a university, many historic churches, museums, and new buildings of the pure "Barcelona school" of architecture, the lines of which simulate ocean waves. But the outdoor life of the inhabitants is the lure of the Spanish city.



Building in France Used as School for Officers of the A. E. F.

under a leader without Atterbury's patience, ability and force of character.

Visits to our training areas by the French, official and otherwise, had become rather frequent. One of the visitors, M. Georges Clemenceau, who always remained a power even when not in any official position (Clemenceau was not then prime minister), called at the headquarters of the First Division, accompanied by General de Castelnau, the commander of the group of armies with which it was serving.

Clemenceau Urges Action.

In the course of the conversation with General Sibert, the division commander, M. Clemenceau, with considerable emphasis, urged that our troops be put into the line without delay. It was explained to him by General de Castelnau that as soon as they were sufficiently advanced the troops of the division were to be placed by brigades with the French in a quiet sector near Luneville.

M. Clemenceau went on to say that America had now been in the war several months and the French people were wondering when they expected to take an active part. He said that the French army was exhausted by the war and that its morale was poor. He insisted then, as he did with even greater vehemence later on in an official capacity, that it was not so much a question of troops being ready as it was of giving relief to the allies.

Although the division was only partially trained it could have been used in an emergency, but there was nothing threatening in the situation at that time and no suggestion had been made that it should go into the line for serious work.

The failure of our aviation bureau to keep abreast of airplane development in the contending armies cost us serious delay.

With a lack of data in the beginning, little progress had been made at home on our aviation program at the end of five months. Fruitless efforts to describe mechanical construction and give definite information concerning production and otherwise reach decisions by cable prompted Washington to send a special mission to France, of which Maj. R. C. Bolling was the head.

Through his ability and expert knowledge he rendered exceptional service in co-operating with those in control of allied aviation and in furnishing the necessary technical information upon which to base action at home. The investigation made by his mission confirmed the view that our manufacturers could not begin to furnish planes before the summer of 1918.

Pershing Orders Planes.

After inquiry as to French capacity to turn out planes, I made a contract with the air ministry late in August committing us to an expenditure of \$80,000,000 for 3,000 planes and 8,500 engines, to be delivered as rapidly as possible at intervals before the first of June, 1918, on condition that we should provide certain tools and raw materials. To make a contract to pay such an amount appeared somewhat bold, but under the circumstances some one had to take the initiative in providing planes needed at once, for the development of our air force.

As aviation was in no sense a logical branch of the signal corps the two were separated in the A. E. F. as soon

as we were unable to take full advantage of this opportunity for training because of the delay in sending over flyers. However, we proceeded with the establishment of our own training centers, the first of which, located at Issoudun, was planned for a capacity of 900 pilots by spring.

Use of Gas New Problem.

The use of poisonous gases in warfare had been discussed at The Hague conference in 1899, with the result that several nations pledged themselves against the employment of projectiles the only object of which was to give forth suffocating or poisonous gases. This action had created a feeling of security regarding such a possibility.

Germany had subscribed to the agreement, and when her armies disregarded this pledge and became the first to use gas shells, the impression was that they had now thrown every consideration of humanity to the winds.

This action by the enemy forced the allies to adopt this weapon themselves as a matter of self-protection. From that time on the employment of gas became common to all combatants.

The use of gas in warfare presented an entirely new problem to us, and the organization of a service to handle it demanded immediate attention. The first plan of the War department provided that the engineers should devise and handle the mechanical features and the medical department the chemical, but this soon proved to be impractical and it became evident that, as we had maintained at the beginning, a separate service would be necessary. Meanwhile application was made for a complete chemical laboratory to be shipped to France for use mainly in investigation as supplementary to similar work in the states.

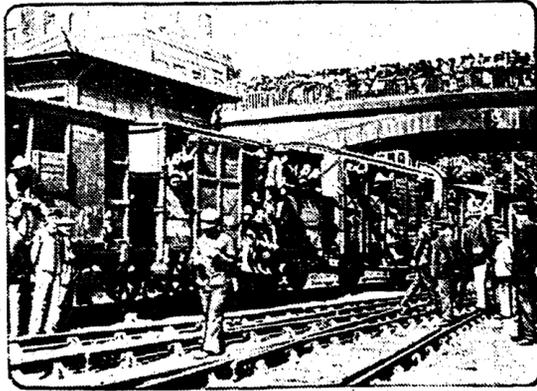
Gas Service Established.

Considerable information concerning gases and the organization of gas troops had been gathered by my staff, and on August 18, Lieut. Col. Amos A. Fries was designated as chief of the gas service. He made some further investigation of the subject in the British and French armies, and as a result an order issued September 3 established a department known at that time as the gas service.

Experiments were at once begun to discover new gases and devise improvements in gas masks. To save tonnage and avoid the dangers of explosion in transit, it was decided, after consultation with the allied services, to request the shipment from the States of the basic elements and manufacture the chemical products in France. After thorough tests of different types of gas masks we adopted the box respirator used by the British, and a preliminary purchase of 100,000 was made to meet immediate demands for training.

With the development of trench weapons and special tactical methods of defense, never had the offensive been more costly in human life than in this war. The ingenuity of the allies was put to the test to devise new engines of war that would make the attack possible without excessive losses.

While the tank, which was simply an armored caterpillar traction motor car, was favored by many officers as an aid to advancing infantry, this opinion was by no means unanimous. Our investi-



American Troop Train Passing Through a French Town.

gations, however, led to the conclusions that we should accept allied experience and also adopt the tank as a weapon.

The school at Valdaon was then under the direction of Brigadier General March, an energetic and alert commander. At the time of my visit the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh regiments, comprising the field artillery brigade of the First division, were there for training.

As to the signal corps, and its progress, Colonel Russell, before leaving Washington, had ordered a large consignment of material for both telegraph and telephone services, but so far none had been received except what was sent with us on the Baltic. Finding it necessary to establish our own service in Paris, where the city system was almost useless, we were fortunately able at once to obtain

vessels from the shipping board. An organized cross-channel service was completed under the control of our quartermaster department and later transferred to the transportation department. Although the coal question became more or less critical at various times, in the main we were fairly well supplied.

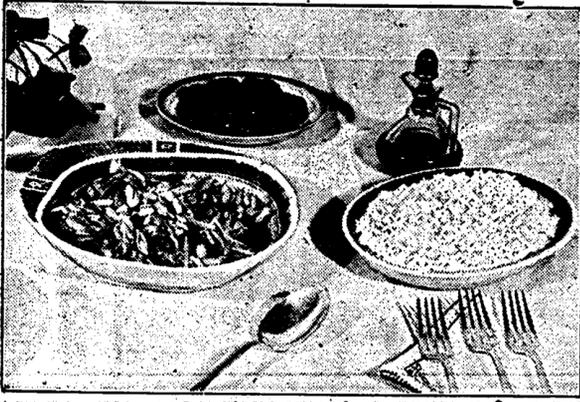
CHAPTER XVI

Having learned that, despite my recommendations, little or no attention was being given at home to the importance of teaching our men the use of the rifle, it seemed necessary again to emphasize my views, especially after further knowledge of its neglect in allied armies.

The infantry soldier, well trained in stealthy approach and in the art of taking cover, makes a small target and, if an expert rifleman, there is nothing that can take his place on the battlefield.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chicken Chop Suey Is a Welcome Dish



Chicken Chop Suey is Quite Delicious.

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

Perhaps you have always thought of chop suey as a dish that is too unusual and foreign to prepare at home. As a matter of fact, chop suey is unknown in China; it originated in Chinatown in San Francisco, in an attempt to give visitors something out of the ordinary. It is made with such Chinese ingredients as water nuts, bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, soy sauce and often dried mushrooms, as well as chicken or pork, but a very good dish closely resembling the original chop suey in flavor may be made with vegetables that are common in most American localities. Soy sauce is sold in a great many groceries, and the chop suey will be almost perfect in flavor if you can get it. If not, Worcestershire sauce will do. Soy sauce contains a good deal of salt, so the amount of salt needed in your chop suey will depend on which kind of sauce you have.

Why not invite your friends or family to try a Chinese supper some evening? If you have any Chinese accessories or decorations, so much the better. At least, you can make chicken chop suey and rice the main attraction, with preserved ginger for dessert. The Chinese do not use bread and butter, because they have the rice, but you may serve it if your family prefers. The vegetables on which we depend for vitamins are incorporated in the chop suey-onions and celery. The recipe below is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 fowl, weighing 3 to 4 lbs. | 2 cups sliced Brazil nuts or Jerusalem artichokes. |
| 3 cups of shredded onions. | 4 tbs. soy sauce. |
| 2 cups of shredded celery. | 2 tbs. fat. |
| 1 green pepper, shredded. | 1 1/2 tsp. salt, depending on amount of salt in sauce. |
| 2 cups of chicken broth. | 1 tsp. cornstarch. |
| 1 tsp. cold water. | |

Put the fowl on a rack in a kettle, half fill with boiling water, cover tightly, and simmer until the meat is nearly tender. Let cool in the broth, remove the meat from the bones, dis-

Hints for Housekeepers

Dried fruits are some of the best confections for the children because the sweet is less concentrated.

Prevent rusting in the oven by leaving the oven door ajar for an hour after baking to allow any moisture to vaporize.

Pastries improve by chilling, so after the dough is mixed, wrap it in waxed paper and keep it in the refrigerator a few hours.

Mattresses will last longer and be more comfortable if they are turned frequently, sunned and cleaned with a brush or vacuum cleaner brush attachment.

Good Things for the Family Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"Suppose that this here vessel," says the skipper with a groan, "should lose her keel, run away and bump upon a stone. Suppose she'd shiver and go down when we save ourselves we couldn't!"
The mate replies, "Oh, blow me eyes! Suppose, ag'in, she shouldn't."
—Wallace Irwin.

There is no dinner dish that is more popular, if we except chicken, than Baked Ham—Soak a ham over night. In the morning put it into a kettle with one onion, one carrot, six peppercorns, one bay leaf, six cloves and water to cover. Simmer for three or four hours' until tender. Remove the skin and stick with whole cloves; bake in a roasting pan, basting with the ham liquid and cider, using half of each. When the ham is well done stir some brown sugar into the cider sauce and spread all over the ham and brown. Serve hot with the liquor from the pan for sauce.

Deviled Lobster.—Cook three table-spoonsful of onion, one table-spoonful of green pepper, three table-spoonsful of butter very slowly until tender. Add one and one-half cupfuls of lobster meat and sprinkle with two table-

spoonsful of flour, one teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika to taste, with a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a cupful of cream. Cook a minute or two. Place in ramekins or shells and bake well covered with buttered crumbs.
Fig Cake.—Beat three egg whites with one-half cupful of sugar and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat three egg yolks with one-half cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted twice with a cupful of flour, add three table-spoonsful of orange juice and fold in the egg mixture. Melt four table-spoonsful of butter in a cakepan, add one-half cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of chopped figs and a sprinkling of broken pecans. Pour over this the cake mixture and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. When done turn upside down and serve with whipped cream. Stewed apricots, canned pineapple or any fruit desired may be used for this delicious cake dessert.

Deviled Chicken.—Prepare a sauce of salt, pepper, dry mustard, paprika, grated lemon peel, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Add a lump of butter when the sauce is at the boiling point. Now add cubes of cooked chicken and serve when well heated through.

Vienna Steak.—Take one-half pound each of veal and beef finely chopped,

season well with salt, pepper and onion juice, with a grating of nutmeg and a little lemon juice. Cook over coals or under gas from eight to ten minutes. Serve with creamed butter and paprika spread over each steak. Parsley may be used if preferred. A very hot frying pan if lightly greased may be used instead of the broiler.

Stuffed Dill Pickles.—Take two large dill pickles and core the long way with an apple corer. Fill the centers with seasoned cheese and chill. Serve cut into thin slices and use them as a garnish for a canape. To cream butter easily scald the bowl before using.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Vegetable Stew Makes Complete Meal

A substantial stew made of several different vegetables is liked for change once in a while. When it is served on toast it is almost a meal in itself. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the method of make it described below. The children will enjoy a savory vegetable stew for a mid-day lunch, and it will be good for them.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 cup diced salt pork | 2 cups diced potato |
| 2 cups diced rutabaga | 1/2 tsp. sage |
| 2 cups hot water | 2 cups hot water |
| 1 small onion | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| | 1/4 tsp. pepper |

Fry the diced salt pork until crisp. Remove the pork and some of the fat from the skillet and brown the onion and rutabaga in the remaining fat. Add the potato, salt, sage, and water. Cover and simmer until the rutabaga is tender. Remove the cover and cook until the stew has thickened somewhat. Add the browned salt pork, pepper, and more salt if needed. Serve with crisp toast.

Gingersnaps That Will Retain Crispness

If the family likes ginger snaps you can make them sometimes at home by the recipe below, from the bureau of home economics. These ginger snaps should be kept in a tightly closed tin to retain their crispness.

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 cup molasses. | 1/2 tsp. soda. |
| 1/2 cup butter or other fat. | 2 tbs. sugar. |
| 3/4 cup sifted flour. | 1 to 2 tbs. ginger. |
| | 1 1/2 tsp. salt. |

Heat the molasses to the boiling point, and pour it over the fat. Dissolve the soda in a tablespoonful of water. Add this and the sifted dry ingredients to the molasses and fat. Mix well and make into a long roll as large around as the cookies are to be. Wrap this roll of dough in waxed paper and put in a cold place to chill for several hours or overnight. The dough must be cold through and through to cut properly. When ready to bake, cut the roll into very thin slices with a sharp knife and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until lightly browned. Remove from the pan while hot.

Doughnuts and Refreshments Popular

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

Good tender doughnuts, freshly made, are useful for innumerable occasions where simple refreshments are called for. At church societies and other community gatherings something inexpensive but popular is usually served, and doughnuts, with a beverage of some sort, answer this need admirably. When a chance caller comes during the late afternoon, doughnuts with coffee are much appreciated. After the evening "four-some" at cards, doughnuts and a fruit drink are appropriate.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the recipe below for doughnuts. The ingredients given make about 40.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 cup milk. | 5 tsp. baking powder. |
| 1/4 cup sifted soft-wheat flour. | 1 cup sugar. |
| 2 tsp. fat. | 2 tsp. salt. |
| 2 eggs. | 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. |
| | 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. |

Place the fat in a warm place until it becomes soft, though not melted. Combine with the sugar. Stir in the beaten egg yolks, and add alternately the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, and the milk. Add

around, and down behind a fern was the missing basket with the strawberries.

Then the Giant and all the squirrels set to work and gathered many wild strawberries so that Mahalia's basket was filled when she left them.

She loved wild strawberries almost better than any fruit and she was very happy about having such a lot of them.

The giant was happy because he had proved to one more little girl that a giant could be a dear, friendly soul, and the squirrels were happy that they had been the ones to bring all this about.

So you see, although the story began with tears, it ended very happily. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Graduates Choose Sheer Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As to the matter of being prettily and modishly frocked, fashion has some extremely interesting information to impart to the "sweet girl graduate" to be. The important message has to do with the high style value placed on fine sheer cottons.

It is smart to wear frocks of the ingenu type which charm because of

their apparent simplicity no matter how sophisticated, in reality, that simplicity may be. And so the style-wise graduate will be receiving her diploma gown in quaint dotted swiss of crisp organdie or fine embroidered batiste this season.

Organdie is a favorite with designers, especially the new embroidered

Story for the Children at Bedtime

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"What in the world is the trouble?" asked a squirrel with a bushy tail, who happened to be near a place in the woods where he saw a little girl was crying.
"My name is Mahalia," said the little girl, "and I've lost my—oh, oh, oh, I've lost my—" then she sobbed and sobbed and couldn't say another word.
Pretty soon one of them said: "Let's ask our old friend, Mr. Giant, to suggest some way of stopping Mahalia from crying."
"Oh," said Mahalia between her sobs, "he may eat me up and stop my crying that way. But I've lost—" and then she burst out crying again.
"Dear me, no," said the squirrel, who had suggested the giant. "He is the kindest giant you can imagine."
All the other squirrels who had come around, too, to see what was the trouble, said:
"Bushy Squirrel is perfectly right. What he says is so. The Giant is very kind."
"Yes," continued the first squirrel who had spoken to her, or Bushy Squirrel, as he was called, "he is our best friend. He lives in a cave just a little way off, and whenever we go to call on him he gives us nuts to

eat and sends home nuts to our mothers and fathers.
"He tells us wonderful stories of his adventures. He's as big as the cave but he can curl up way inside



Followed by an Enormous Giant.

where none of the real people will bother him.
"He's afraid if he came forth they'd put him in a circus—and he does love the woods so much.
"Why, he says," continued the squir-

rel, "that when the circus comes to the town nearby, the only thing he misses about it is the peanuts, and he wishes for them so we can have them."
"That is how kind he is. He's always thinking of others."
Mahalia had stopped crying and had decided the giant must be indeed very wonderful if the squirrels were so fond of him.

And so she let them go off for him. In a few moments they came hopping and jumping along followed by an enormous giant.

Some of the little squirrels were perched on his shoulders, and when he sat down they hopped and scampered all over him.

"What's the trouble, little girl?" he asked, and his voice was so very kind. "I've lost my six wild strawberries," Mahalia answered.

"Six wild strawberries," squealed the squirrels. "You needn't have cried over those—we can get you more than six."
"But they were in a basket of sweet grass," said Mahalia, "and such a dear friend gave me the basket."
"Oh," said Mr. Giant, "we will have to find that." And he looked all

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.

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INSIST ON THE GENUINE

FOR CONSTIPATION

Healthy Town

New Hampton, N. H., is a healthful town to live in. According to the town report just published, the youngest person who died in 1930 was seventy-one years of age, the oldest was eighty-five years and the average age of the nine deaths reported was seventy-seven years.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," inclination to vomit; helps digestion. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding.

All drugstores have Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

Bring Heat to Homes
A German invention recently put to use in Hamburg is steam heat in tanks under great pressure, from which a home may be heated for a week without replenishing. Vendors travel about the city in winter selling heat, in some instances the same men who sell ice in summer.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
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, oven-dried under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Used by County Agents in most rat-killing campaigns. Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All drug stores, 75c, \$1.25, \$2.00. Direct dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Caught Cold Likely

Henry—Your engine is coughing badly again.
Ford—Shouldn't wonder. I had its muffler off last night.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

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Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you, too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your drug store today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.



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- 5 ft. \$5.15
- 6 ft. \$6.00
- 7 ft. \$7.20
- 8 ft. \$8.00
- 9 ft. \$9.45
- 10 ft. \$10.30

Dollar Days

May 29, 30, 31 — between any two points on the Boston and Maine Railroad you can buy a ROUND-TRIP TICKET for ONE-WAY FARE PLUS \$1. Go anytime, return anytime, within these three days. Dollar Day Tickets on sale NOW in advance. See your ticket agent. Don't miss this great annual bargain event BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

Three Dollars and Seventy-Nine Cents!

Again The Reporter is doomed to disappointment, and again the cause of it is the town's tax rate. As we stated last week, it was feared the rate might be around three and three-quarters, and sure enough it has gone above this fraction; and that all may have the rate in plain figures for such use as they may see fit, and for the purpose of comparison, here it is: \$3.79 on a hundred dollars, and residents of the Precinct have an additional two mills.

We imagine this; that there are those who place the blame for a high tax rate on the Selectmen, who in our town are also the Assessors. These public officials are almost sure to get this sort of credit—it is a part of the compensation that goes with the job. These men know it when they take the position, but have a sense of duty and town pride in the matter, and are entirely unselfish in the matter, performing this duty courageously.

As The Reporter has said before: the Selectmen haven't a thing to do in making a lower or higher tax rate for the town; they must find what percent is needed on the town's valuation

to pay its bills. In other words, they must find the money to pay the bills that the voters make necessary at the March meetings. They would be exceedingly happy if it were possible to give us a low rate, but as the voters are the only ones to blame for a high tax rate in town, there is but one thing to do: take the medicine as if it were a sugar coated pill, and let it have the effect it should.

In a little broader sense; a clipping from a newspaper as follows, expresses the same idea:

In all the outcry about taxation—and there ought to be more of it rather than less—it ought to be remembered that it is the legislature and not the executive branch of the government, whether town, state or national, that is responsible. It is the legislature of California that has increased the cost of carrying on the business of that state from 95 million dollars in 1911 to 725 millions in 1929. It is the Congress of the United States, not the President, which levies a tax upon the people of 10 billion dollars to meet the cost of carrying on this government for a single year. And it is the people, not the President, who can give orders to their representatives. Taxes will be lower when the people tell their representatives in town meeting, and in the state and national legislatures they must be.

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H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, May 20, 1931

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate, list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Etta Woodward is spending a season with her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings are spending a week with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

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

Miss Agnes Tandy, of Concord, was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tandy.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Connecticut.

The Senior Class of A.H.S. will hold a Food Sale on Thursday, May 21, at 4 p.m., in the Domestic Arts room. Adv.

The home place of Albert Thornton, on North Main street, is very much improved by the grading of the front grounds.

The Antrim Girl Scouts are presenting a play entitled "The Ring of Salt," at Antrim Town hall, on Friday evening, May 22, 1931, at eight o'clock. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. Adv.

Walter Eccles and family have arrived in town and are now located at Greystone Lodge. We are pleased to again welcome this hospitable family to our midst, and very soon they will officially reopen Greystone for another and it is hoped a profitable season.

Some of our younger people will remember the young man, Earl Griffin, of Hillsboro, who was employed not long ago by Wm. A. Nichols, as operator of his moving picture machine, in this place. Mr. Griffin was very unfortunate while riding a motor cycle on a trip to the White Mountain tains, and in collision with an automobile had both legs broken.

On Saturday evening of this week, May 23, the third degree in Old Fellowship will be conferred at Waverley Lodge hall on a candidate of its own, Mr. William Lodge, of North Weare, has accepted an invitation to visit the local Lodge on that evening and will confer the third degree. It is hoped a large number of the members of the Order will be present to greet the visitors and witness the good work they are sure to do. A supper will be served. As an added attraction it is expected that Grand Master Ames, of Wilton, will be present.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., May 20 and 21

"Dishonored"

with Marlene Dietrich, Victor McLaglen and Lew Cody

Fri. and Sat., May 22 and 23

"Reaching for the Moon"

with Douglas Fairbanks, Jack Munnhall and Edward Horton

Mon. and Tues., May 25 and 26

"The Doctor's Wife"

with Jean Bennett and Warner Baxter

Wed. and Thurs., May 27 and 28

"Three Girls Lost"

with Loretta Young, Lew Cody and John Wayne

"Across the World"

with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Libby recently entertained relatives from Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Vose, of Watertown, Mass., were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Hattie McClure has been confined to her room by illness during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor are entertaining Miss Marion Holt, of Concord, for a few weeks.

Very little planting has been done around here; the ground has been too cold and wet.

A few from Antrim attended the Sunday school convention, in Milford, one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Cram recently spent several days with her son and family, Donald B. Cram, in Keene.

A. J. Zabriske is doing a nice job at his home place on Main street, in grading and relocating the driveway.

Mrs. E. D. Putnam has been confined to her home, on Waverley street, for a couple weeks past, with a rheumatic trouble.

Mrs. Forrest Buchanan, of Peterboro, who has recently visited with Mrs. Julia Hastings and other relatives in town, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell recently spent two days in Boston, attending the meetings of the union district of New England Baptist women.

FOUND—On road from Hillsboro to Antrim, last Saturday a handsome wreath in box. Owner may have same by applying to Mrs. A. W. Graves, Antrim. Adv.

Forrest Tenney took a group of High School boys to Durham one day recently, to take part in the athletic contests on the University of New Hampshire grounds.

Mrs. Carl W. Perkins has returned to her home in Amherst, after visiting in Woodstock, Vt. Mrs. Perkins is recovering from a nervous breakdown, and is progressing satisfactorily, says the Amherst correspondent in the Milford Cabinet. Mrs. Perkins recently resided in Antrim.

Mrs. Estella Speed is occupying the up-stairs tenement in the E. E. George house, on Main street, made vacant by the removal of Mrs. Etta Cutter to the Cooley up-stairs tenement, on Concord street, which she formerly occupied. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison have removed from the Cooley tenement to Bennington.

We have at our office some samples of the latest thing in Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements; they are the best work an engraver can do. Some of our readers may be interested in something of this kind at this particular time, and if so we would be pleased to show the samples and state how reasonable in price the best of stock and work can be had.

Archie N. Nay, Stephen Chase, Everett N. Davis and H. W. Eldredge were in East Manchester last Tuesday evening to witness the conferring of the R. P. degree before the Grand Officers of the Grand Encampment. The party returned that night, excepting Mr. Eldredge, who remained for the annual Encampment session the next day, he being a member of the finance committee.

Three teams of high school students went to Keene Saturday, the 9th, to take the state scholarship day tests. The Physics team which was composed of Robert Caughey, Richard Johnson and Robert Hawkins, took second place in the state-wide examination. The Algebra group was made up of Ruth Dunlap, Ruth Felker and Clark Craig. The U. S. Constitutional History group were Margaret Pratt, Marion Nylander and Benjamin Butterfield.

To every man there openeth
A Way and Ways and a Way
And the High Soul climbs the High Way
And the Low Soul gropes the Low
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A High Way and a Low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.
—John Oxenham

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Bennington.

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

Miss Gregg, of Hillsboro, was a guest of Mrs. M. E. Sargent on Sunday, together with Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, of Franklin, and a friend with them.

At a recent Grange meeting, William E. Putnam, of Hancock, gave an interesting address on cooperative marketing, as well as fruit growing in our state. Mr. Putnam is a good talker, with a pleasing voice, and was attentively listened to by a goodly number of Grangers.

Rev. J. W. Logan, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Allan Gerrard, who attended the church conference at Exeter on Friday and Saturday, gave excellent reports on Sunday morning. Mr. Logan also announced that on the evening of June 7, the pastor and choir of the Franklin St. Congregational church, of Manchester, will come here and give an interesting service. Neighboring towns will be invited to attend. The Benevolent Society meets this week in the chapel.

At the Pomona meeting, the subject for discussion at the open meeting in afternoon was Equitable Taxation. An able address was given by Attorney Marshall D. Cobligh, of Nashua, with shorter talks by the worthy master of Pomona, Dr. Cheever and Mr. Holt, of Greenfield. The discussion was of valuation and rates. The stage was artistically decorated for the occasion. There was group singing, recitations which called for two encores, and a paper read by Mrs. Philbrick, which contained lively comments on up-to-date Grange activities. Dinner was served at noon to sixty-eight. There was a spelling bee which caused considerable merriment. Mr. Logan won the prize box of candy.

On Saturday evening, May 23, the 3-act play, "And Home Came Ted," will be presented by a company of Keene players for the benefit of the Sons of Veterans, who have the affair in charge here. The production is a sprightly comedy of mystery with scenes laid in the Catskill mountains. It is staged under the direction of Miss Dorothy Feaster, of the Keene High school faculty, with Miss Dorothy Harris, of Marlboro, and Alfred Colony, of Keene, playing the leading roles; the remaining members of the cast are experienced amateurs. Between the acts a group of twenty young ladies will entertain with popular melodies, among which will be a song dedicated to the G. A. R. This was written by Harry Ward, a son of Veteran who lives in Keene. The "Black Twins," also of Keene, will entertain between acts. Music will be by the Wabash Orchestra, their first appearance in New England. Dancing after the play.

MEMORIAL DAY

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon of this week, all interested ladies whether members of the Patriotic Orders or not are invited to meet at the Sons of Veterans hall to make wreaths for Memorial Day.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the line of march will form at nine o'clock a. m., with the Industrial Band, of Manchester, S. of V. Auxiliary and school children, returning to the town hall at about 10.45, where the exercises by the school will be given and the address by Rev. William Weston, of Milford.

On Sunday morning, the 24th, Sons of Veterans and the Auxiliary will meet at their hall at 10.45 a.m. to attend service at the Congregational church at eleven o'clock.

Twenty-three girls and 22 boys are enrolled in 4-H club work in Bennington this year. Rev. John W. Logan is acting as leader of the club, assisted by Mrs. Earl Sheldon, Philip Knowles and Annie Lindsay.

The girls held an exhibit of their clothing work recently. The purpose was to check up on the work to see how well the girls were getting along. A similar exhibit for the boys' work in the shop project was held recently also.

Sixteen boys are enrolled in the shop project and nearly every boy was present and had all of the shop articles he had made to date, on exhibit. These articles were judged by Philip Knowles, Fred Knight and Scott Knight, to see who had done the best work. The judges decided that Leroy Diamond was the first, Charles Lindsay, second, and Harry Dunbar, third; honorable mention went to Bobby Shea.

In June there is to be an exhibit of the clothing and shop work in the Town hall. All members, parents and friends will be invited. A sewing cabinet and other prizes will be awarded for the best

Annual Sophomore - Freshman Prize Speaking

The annual Sophomore-Freshman Prize Speaking, by pupils of the Antrim High School, was given in the Town hall here on Friday evening last. The following is the program as rendered:

Music, Marche Romaine—Gounod, School Orchestra.

"The Traitor's Deathbed," Martha Dzielowski.

"A Willing Worker"—Frances Boyd Calhoun, Phillip E. Lang.

"Jerry, the Bobbin Boy," Lillian R. St. John.

Music, Song: Out On The Deep, High School Boys.

"The Case of Fatty Simons"—Jesse Williams, James Cochrane.

"John Burns of Gettysburg," Herbert H. Bryer.

"A Sermon"—Louise M. Alcott, Edith C. Linton.

Music, Roses of Picardy, School Orchestra.

"Ann or Alice," Dorothy S. St. John.

"Artemus Ward's Lecture"—Charles F. Brown, Lawrence Raices.

"Spreading the News," Arthur L. Prescott.

"On Being Clinicked"—Alice Hegan Rice, Ruth L. Pratt.

Judging
Music, two selections, Morton High School March, A Song in the Night, School Orchestra.

All present enjoyed the speaking and music and expressed themselves as highly pleased with a most satisfactory evening entertainment. The work of readers, singers and musicians showed that much time and thought had been put into preparation, with very good results.

The first prize for the young lady reader went to Dorothy St. John; second prize Ruth Pratt. The young man to draw first prize was Herbert Bryer; second prize, Arthur Prescott. The other speakers did unusually well and deserved the nice words which were said in their favor.

The prizes were in cash, and the judges were from the High School faculty, of Hillsboro.

Phenland E. Call

Following a serious illness of several weeks, Phenland E. Call died early last Wednesday at his home, 97 Westminister ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. He was 61 years of age and was born in Rumney, N. H.

Mr. Call spent two years at the Gordon Bible College in Boston. Most of his life after 25 years of age had been devoted to evangelistic and mission work, and his name is closely identified with the Union Rescue Mission in Dover street, Boston, where he was superintendent for 27 years.

For the last few years he had devoted his attention to the activities of girls' camp work. He is survived by his wife, who was Nannie L. Clough of Forest City, Me., and two children, a son and a daughter.

Mr. Call almost seems like an Antrim man, for he lived a number of years in town and spent most of his young life here; our people were always pleased to see him when he made occasional visits here. Besides his immediate family he is survived by several brothers and one sister; his father and mother died several years ago.

"A Full House" to be Given on June Fifth

June 5 is the date selected for the Legion and Auxiliary play, entitled "A Full House."

Rehearsals are now in full swing, being conducted twice weekly. With the talented cast selected and under the able direction of Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee as coach, you can be sure of a real evening's entertainment.

The play is a high class royalty production, by Fred Jackson. It is full of action from start to finish. If you like to laugh, come and see "A Full House."

Watch for further information in these columns and also for posters.

Even if the official straw hat day was on May 15, last Friday, very few men have had the courage to bring them out into the open. They really don't look well with overcoats.

work done by the girls, and a tool box and other prizes will be awarded to the boys doing the best shop work. The sewing cabinet and tool box are the gifts of Charles H. Smith, our local druggist and Town Clerk, who takes much interest in the activities of our young people.

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.

MICKIE SAYS—

PRINTING? YES, WE PRINT TO ORDER EVERYTHING THAT ANYBODY NEEDS—PERSONAL CARDS, STATIONERY, HAND BILLS, ENVELOPES, POSTERS, TAGS, BOOKLETS—JUST TELL THE BOSS WHAT YOU WANT, AND PRETTY SOON 'LL BE BRINGIN' 'EM JOBS IN YOUR FRONT DOOR



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Wednesday, May 20
The supper, which will be served at 6 o'clock p.m., the regular monthly Sunday School Workers' Conference will be held. Come!

Thursday, May 21
Prayer and praise service, at 7:30 p.m. We shall consider "The Temptation of the King." Matt. 4:1-11.

Sunday, May 24
The annual Memorial Sunday service will be held in this church, at 10:45 o'clock a.m. Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., will deliver the address. Special music will be given by the union choir and the High school orchestra. All the patriotic organizations are invited to attend and occupy the center seats in the auditorium.

Bible school meets at 12 noon.
Y.P.S.C.E. will hold their meeting in this church at 6 p.m. Topic, "Why is the Bible Worth Knowing?" Leader, Fred Butler.

Union evening service, at 7 o'clock, in this church.

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

Thursday, May 21
"Social" prayer meeting, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Topic: "Hope." Have a scripture passage containing the word "hope." Young people will enjoy the meeting.

Sunday, May 24
Union Memorial Sunday service.
Sunday school at 12.15 o'clock.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Wednesday, May 20
Annual Business Meeting at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

Thursday, May 21
Monthly Workers' Conference. Supper will be served at 6:30. Conference will follow immediately. Topic, Book Review.

Sunday, May 24
Union Memorial Sunday service.
Church school at 12 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.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who gave flowers and helped to make our burden of sorrow lighter, in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Ida Newhall
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munhall
Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newhall

For Sale

I have for sale the following articles which are in very good condition, that will be sold at a fraction of their cost. They should be doing some one some good:

One Universal Clothes Wringer, 10 by 1 1/2, steel ball bearings, large size, been used but very little.

One New Perfection No. 34 Oil Stove, four burners, oven, top shelf, in excellent condition.

Lot Curtains, most of them in good condition.

Two Electric Light Fixtures, which have just been replaced by others.
Large Linoleum Rug.
One Morris Chair.
Mrs. H. W. ELDREDGE,
Phone 9-21 Grove St., Antrim.

Antrim Locals

The members of the W.R.C. will meet, to tie a quilt, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Robb, this week Friday afternoon.

The Legion and Auxiliary play, "A Full House," will be given on Friday evening, June 5, at Antrim Town hall. This is sure to be a nice thing and everybody will want to hear it.

Mrs. M. C. Heath, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland, Master Reginald Cleveland and little Irma Beryl Ashford, spent Sunday in Stratham, and called on Mrs. Clayton Ashford, who is in Exeter hospital.

Bring your Lawn Mowers to us; if they are not working well, and we will grind them and put them in first class condition. Bring them a few days before you want to use them. The H. E. Wilson Co., Grove street, Antrim. Adv.

On the evening of the next Rebekah meeting, Wednesday, May 27, a salad supper will be served, at Odd Fellows hall, at 6 o'clock, previous to the meeting. The supper will be for all Rebekahs and their families; and a charge of 25 cents will be made.

Mrs. Delia J. Flanders observed her eightieth birthday Monday of this week and spent a busy day, calling on neighbors at their homes in the forenoon, and in the afternoon receiving callers at her home on North Main street. Relatives from Hillsboro visited her and left a birthday cake and numerous packages, and after they had gone a group of neighbors suddenly appeared on the scene and another birthday cake with lighted candles helped to make the day a memorable one for "Auntie" Flanders, as she is called by all who know her.

Pocket Vetoes

G.W. Winant announced last Tuesday that he had withheld his signature from three of the measures presented to him on the closing day of the Legislature last week. Under the Constitution the Chief Executive has five days in which to consider his action on bills sent up to him by the Legislature.

The acts thus receiving "pocket vetoes" appropriated \$182,000 for doctors' cottages and a dormitory for employes at the New Hampshire State Hospital; established 10 hours as the working day on State roads and other public works, and made an appropriation for the payment of a private claim against the State.

The Governor issued a statement explaining his action on the various bills, saying that the Legislature had given the State Hospital \$56,000, which he considered a sufficient amount, in other appropriations, and that abuses which the labor bill was intended to correct could be better handled, he believed, through regulations in the letting of contracts for the State work.

In another paragraph of the Governor's statement he referred to the Great Bay improvement project, to cost \$1,250,000, the bill for which he signed, saying that he did so with the "understanding that I would employ an independent and competent engineer to study this project and report to me before proceeding with construction."

Governor's Appointments

Former Governor Fred H. Brown, of Somersworth, has received a reappointment for a six-year term as a member of the Public Service Commission, at the hands of Governor Winant and his Council.

The resignation of Winthrop Wadleigh as assistant Attorney General having been accepted by the Governor and his Council, Atty. Thornton Lorrimer, of Rochester, has been named as his successor.

Clinton A. McLane, of Manchester, has resigned as assistant state treasurer to become accountant clerk in the office of the Public Service Commission; and the appointment of F. G. Kimball, of Farmington, as Mr. McLane's successor was confirmed.

The following reappointments were also made:

George H. Brown of Manchester to the board of registration in optometry; Herbert J. Foote of Marlboro to the state prison board of trustees; Harry F. Lake of Concord to the state library commission; Joseph T. Walker of Concord to the state hospital board of trustees; W. R. Brown of Berlin to the Forestry Commission; Charles E. Tilton of Tilton to the state board of public welfare; John H. Houlahan of Berlin to the state sanatorium board of trustees; Dr. Fay Russell of Concord to the board of veterinary examiners.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor,
Antrim, N. H.

HANCOCK

Selectman Maurice H. Tuttle is still restricted to the house with sickness.

Miss Barbara Manning, who has been quite ill recently, is now much better.

At the recent meeting of the Woman's club, Mrs. Fred Barrows was elected president. A luncheon was served at noon.

After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Lambert Weston and son, Howard, have returned to their home in East Orange, N. J.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. H. F. Fowle, who met with a street car accident at her city home several weeks ago, will probably be able to open her summer home, the Fuller homestead, in this village by June 17.

The Sheldon farm, recently purchased by Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, of Boston, will be greatly improved and developed for agricultural purposes. Dr. Briggs is the largest taxpayer in this town, owning nearly 3,000 acres of land.

Mrs. Nellie C. Ware recently observed her 93d birthday, receiving many cards and congratulations. Mrs. Ware attends to her household duties, makes butter each week, and is as active as a person many years her junior.

Mrs. Lucretia P. Tenney, whose life reaches back across 102 years of American history, celebrated the beginning of her 103d year of life, May 12. Her son, Charles, came from Wakefield to Roxbury to be with her on her 102nd birthday. Mrs. Tenney was born in Hancock, N.H., was educated at an academy at West Marlow, N. H., and at seminary at Newbury, Vt. before she began teaching school. She taught school in the West and married Jasper Tenney, a fellow-teacher at Mt. Carmel, Ill.

GREENFIELD

Arthur Lunberg, has gone to Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Lunberg will join him soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crosby of Lowell, Mass., have accepted a position with E. J. Fletcher.

The Girls' 4-H club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Jerry Watson. County Club Leader Miss Peaslee was present. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on June 3 at the home of the leader.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Richardson. A musical program was presented and the following took part: Vera Draper, Elsie Russell, Mrs. Mabel Holt, Mrs. Mary Waite, Miss Olmstead, Mrs. Charles Chase and Mrs. Kittredge. Gentlemen's night will be observed at the next meeting, to be held at the Community house in Milford.

Greenfield grange met Tuesday night of last week and officers were elected and installed, as follows, to fill vacancies caused by resignations: Malcolm Atherton, assistant steward; Mrs. Cora Hilton, Ceres; Ross Tilton, executive committee. Deputy Ralph Boynton was present for instruction in the second degree. Thirty visitors were present. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Atherton.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Lyman A. Tenney late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated, May 7, 1931.
ALICE L. HASTINGS

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, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sundial 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).

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(Town) (State)

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DEERING

Arthur Ellsworth was a recent visitor in East Northfield, Mass.

Miss Mary Cusick of Brookline, Mass., has returned home, after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Etta Smith and Miss Hope Smith of Newton, Mass., have been visitors at the home of Walter Dutton.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Foling and Miss Fay, of New York, are at the Long House, having arrived last week. The house is now open for the season.

The work of distributing sand along the state road has been finished, and tarring will be started very soon. A small crew is now engaged in patching the broken surfaces.

Members of Eunice Baldwin chapter, D. A. R., of Hillsborough, will decorate the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Deering cemeteries on Memorial Day. Molly Alken chapter of Antrim will decorate in the West Deering cemetery.

Three members of the graduating class of Hillsborough High school are residents of Deering. They are John Holden, who is class salutatorian, Marie Wells and Albert Evans. One of the largest classes ever graduated from the town school will receive their diplomas this year.

100 Gladiolus Bulbs for \$1.

Fifty for Sixty-five cents pre-paid. 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.

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 will 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.

"Mounties" Tell Tales of the North

Thrilling Adventures in the Arctic Related by the Canadian Police.

Ottawa.—Arctic crime and Arctic heroism, battles for life and native insistence upon death, tales of the polar bear, the wolf, walrus and seal—all are sketched in most matter-of-fact and unsatisfactory fashion, leaving to the imagination most of the amazing details, in the annual report to the Canadian government of Commissioner Cortlandt Starnes, head of the storied and fabled Royal Canadian Mounted Police, says George Smith in the Chicago Tribune.

Except for summarizations by the commissioner, the narratives are wholly made up of brief excerpts from the reports of mounted police officers, constables, corporals and sergeants, who, with dog and sled, motor boat and native kayak, on river and lake and ice and snow, cover their thousand-mile beats, and mostly alone, sometimes with a helper, police the great white wastes of Arctic North America.

An Extraordinary Case.
Sergt. E. G. Baker, who, accompanied by an Eskimo, made his winter patrol from Cambridge bay to Bernard harbor and return between February 6 and May 1, 1929, reports what his commissioner chief tersely presents as an "extraordinary case." Sergeant Baker describes it thus:

"I saw an interesting though somewhat deplorable case at Bathurst. A man named No Feet, so-called because he has no feet, has a wife who is totally deaf and dumb.

"The story goes that No Feet got lost in a storm some years ago and froze his feet. Before he was rescued he nearly died of starvation, so, finding that his feet were useless to walk on, he decided to make the next best use of them, so cut them off and used them for food.

"No Feet is very active and walks around on his knees. He can even run on his knees alongside a dog sled as long as he keeps one hand on the sled. He is a man in the prime of life, quite healthy and robust. He certainly is happy, and appears to enjoy his enviable distinction.

"Both he and his wife are employed around the Hudson's Bay company's post and I understand that the company have ordered a pair of artificial feet for him."

A Tailored Eskimo.
To get the proper reaction from the very next mentioned Arctic oddity one should have read the scores of preceding pages dealing with far northern primitiveness.

"We passed two seal camps between Bathurst and Wilnot islands, and found the natives all well. At one of these camps a prosperous young native with two wives, came out to meet us attired in a tweed overcoat of the latest London style, with cloth cap to match. It certainly appeared a little incongruous to see an Eskimo looking like a tailor's model, while I was dressed from head to foot in deerskins."

Corp. H. G. Nichols spent the winter of 1929-30 at Baker lake, a newly policed area and, because it was new territory within white knowledge, gives rather extensive report on the native inhabitants. Despite his very favorable report as to the apparent superiority and comparative cleanliness of these Baker island natives, the corporal has to report:

"I am of the opinion that natives, more especially the inlanders, spend a considerable time during the rough weather gambling. Apparently it is more or less common event for a man to gamble his wife or daughters, apart from foxes, rifles, etc. One case on the settlement came to my notice during the winter.

Loses at Draw Poker.

"Native Soodyyalluk, a former Etkukhalingmiut (tribe name) now employed by the Dominion explorers, had lost, by card playing, to native Ishootmata of the Kialnelmiut (another tribe) his tent, rifle, ammunition, one dog, deerskins, snowknife, in fact all his worldly possessions; upon making inquiries, Ishootmata produced a pack of cards, and I discovered that the game played was draw poker. I

had these articles returned to the former owner, and informed all natives that gambling was wrong and would therefore cease. It was at this inquiry I heard of the more serious gambling inland."

"I am unaware whether polygamy or polyandry exists among any of the various tribes. Neither occurs amongst the Kialnelmiut, though I am almost sure polygamy is practiced amongst the inlanders. The exchanging of wives is a more or less common occurrence, the women apparently have no voice in the matter whatever, but merely obey the husband."

The inability of the mounties to deal with the native tendency towards suicide when old age and dependence upon younger tribesmen hunters creeps on is apparent throughout several reports of suicides or slayings ordered by the victims themselves. Inspector A. N. Eames, in his report on the western Arctic, deals with one pathetic case as follows:

"A Cambridge Bay Eskimo named Mukhagaluk, who was crippled with paralysis of the spine and hips, committed suicide by hanging near Ellice river, northwest territories. Sergt. E. C. Baker, being a coroner, held an inquiry at Cambridge Bay on May 14 last. The deceased man's wife, Kalar-yuk, testified that she had, after her husband had made several attempts to kill himself, yielded to his insistence and attached a length of backing twine to a stick lying across the roof of the snow house; Mukhagaluk then making the noose with which to hang himself.

A Peculiar Attitude.
"Other natives who were present in the snow house when the hanging occurred, gave statements corroborating the wife's story.

"The evidence shows that everything short of physical restraint was done to prevent this poor cripple killing himself. I imagine it was difficult for those connected with the case not to feel commiseration for Mukhagaluk's wife in her unfortunate position.

"In reporting the matter, Sergeant Baker remarks upon the peculiar mental attitude of these people and their adherence to native custom, and adds that he did not feel justified in charging the woman with the offense and was satisfied that the greatest amount of good would be accomplished by not doing so."

A man named Ehakhlik disappeared in the Bathurst Inlet district in the summer of 1927, and it was suspected that he had been murdered by Okchina, who has been convicted of killing Oksuk. Inspector Eames says:

"No information was gleaned connecting Okchina with the disappear-

HAS RIGHT TO GRIN



This great big smile couldn't help breaking on Elinor Smith's face after the nineteen-year-old flyer descended from her record-breaking climb at Roosevelt field, L. I. One altimeter showed she had attained 32,500 feet. The present official record for women is 28,743, established by Ruth Nichols.

ance and those responsible for the investigation are of the opinion that Ehakhlik, who was old and had been sick for some time, had died naturally or had become despondent over his condition and committed suicide, which appears to be a fairly common practice amongst Eskimos when they reach old age and infirmity."

The Witch Doctor.

The case of the death of Itkikik, together with three children, in a far away region near the magnetic pole—so remote that investigation had been "tedious and difficult"—was investigated, and Itkikik was found to be a witch doctor subject to fits or spiritual seizures. Says the report:

"Natives in the district believe that the evil spirits killed Itkikik and the oldest and youngest children and that Itkikik killed the middle child by a blow on the head with a snow beater."

There are other similar cases—the case, for instance, of the death of Kablala, seventy-year-old Eskimo, who besought his sons to kill him. Sergeant Baker says, "They (the sons) came to me and mentioned this. I, of course, forbade it, and took measures to see that they did not carry out his wishes."

But a week later, Mounga, one of the sons, reported that the father had died one night. Kablala's old wife hauled out the body to the rock pile and buried it in native fashion. Natives believed that the sons had murdered the father by strangling, "which is native custom," but Sergeant Baker in his report says he is unable to say that the old man was actually murdered, as no marks of violence were apparent on the body.

Bites Man in Fight

Boston, Mass.—Policeman George Hearns was fined \$25 in court here for biting Jeremiah Sullivan's nose during a scuffle. He appealed.

Jobless Man Wins Big Fortune



The Clayton C. Woods family of Buffalo, N. Y., which won \$861,541 as the result of Gregalach coming in second in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes, leaving a local bank where they made arrangements to put the money into a trust fund. Clayton C. Woods had been out of work for some months.

HE CAN BEND STEEL BAR FIVE INCHES IN DIAMETER

But He's No Strong Man; Demonstrates Efficiency of Measuring Instruments.

New York.—A man of ordinary strength can bend a steel bar five inches in diameter. Furthermore, he can do it by exerting only thirty pounds pressure.

To be sure, he cannot bend the bar double. Far from it; Chester T. Crowell, who performed the feat, explains in the North American Review that when he tried his strength he moved the bar about five millionths of an inch. He recounts the bending exercise as an instance of the remarkable advance that has been made in the accuracy of instruments of measurement.

"There are now quite a large number of machines performing utilitarian service comparable to day labor that must be so urate, at least in some of

their parts, within three or four hundred thousandths of an inch, a requirement that was unthinkable only a generation or two ago," he says.

"And there are many hundreds of gauges in use in this country alone that must be accurate within a few millionths of an inch."

The measurement of the bend in the five-inch steel bar, he explains, was possible by the use of light rays. Such accurate measurements are not impractical wanderings in science.

"Let us assume," says Crowell, "that that five-inch bar of steel was destined for use as a shaft in some machine designed to generate power. It must carry a heavy strain and at the same time it must fit other parts of the machine within certainly five thousandths of an inch under working conditions.

"A variation of one five-thousandth of an inch beyond the

margin of safety would mean friction and a horrible explosion. Most of the modern types of power-generating machinery move at such unimaginable speeds that if anything should go wrong and friction result the metal would become incandescent in a few minutes. Any newspaper reader knows that such accidents simply don't happen nowadays, and most of us have forgotten that once they did happen, at least occasionally.

"The art of calibration is now so well advanced that an ordinary shop work inspector would very quickly spot an error of five hundred-thousandths of an inch and refuse to O. K. the defective part."

The human eye and the human hand also are developing amazing ability in accurate measurement. Crowell says in his North American Review article. He tells of one factory inspector who detected an error of one-thousandth of an inch in a gauge "simply by the feel of it."

Ambergris, valued in perfume manufacture, looks like dirty tallow when it is found floating in the sea.

TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHA L. WATSON

The Arickara

In Indian sign language, the Arickara are called "corn eaters." They had a small-eared corn which was very delicious, and so popular that it was used as an article of trade. Corn was a prominent article in their ceremonials, and some of the ears were kept for generations and were regarded with reverence. The emblematic ear of corn was addressed as "Mother."

Certain rituals were observed at planting and harvesting, as well as at certain times during the growth of the corn. Even the picture writing symbolizing the people stressed the corn motif, and sometimes they were drawn as an ear of corn with human members.

It is hardly necessary to say, then, that from the earliest days of their legendary history, the Arickara were agricultural people, although they spent the winter season hunting buffalo.

While a sedentary people are usually supposed to lack the courage of roving folk, it is evident that fear was an almost unknown emotion to Arickara hearts. They would capture disabled buffalo as they crossed the river, swimming up to the great beasts boldly. Early writers have often described the ferocity of a wounded buffalo, so that the temerity of the Arickara in catching these animals thus is beyond comparison.

Another extremely bold exploit which they performed yearly was the gathering of wood which they took from the river. In the spring, when the ice broke into cakes and floated swiftly and dangerously down the stream, these fearless Indians, men, women, and children, engaged in the occupation of hauling wood ashore. It required a sure foot and a quick hand to leap lightly across the shifting ice cakes, tie a cord to the drifting wood, and return to shore to pull the fuel in.

The Arickara, besides this fearless manner of providing meat and fuel, could boast considerable versatility in the more sedentary arts. They made boats of buffalo hide fastened over a round frame of willow, in which they could cross the Missouri three at a time. They made basket traps to catch fish. Pottery cooking utensils, basketry, stone mortars for crushing corn, horn spoons, flint knives, and hoes made from the slender blades of buffalo, were among the products of the Arickara, before these implements could be obtained from traders in simpler and better form. They had a manner of melting glass beads and pouring the colored liquid into molds to make ornaments, and they also embroidered garments with dyed porcupine quills, to make a very effective decoration.

One of their strange customs was that of "packing" meat on their heads and backs, instead of loading it on their horses. Heavy packs were carried in this way for great distances, and those who excelled in transporting the heaviest burdens sometimes gave the meat to the poor, that they might gain merit with the Lord of Life thereby.

The Arickara were also skilled in "magic," which is so remarkable when effected by a trained Indian wizard. Not every tribe was fortunate enough to have members who excelled in the art of legerdemain, but those who did regarded this talent with great reverence. Certain forms of magic were believed in by all Indians, and their legends often embody the use of this power.

Their history shows that this was once a southwestern tribe, closely affiliated with the Skidi. The two tribes moved north, but when the Skidi settled on Loup river, Nebraska, the Arickara continued northeastward, meeting some of the Siouian tribes, with whom they were sometimes at war and sometimes at peace. Long ago they built houses along the Missouri almost as far south as Omaha, and these dwellings were later occupied by the Siouian tribes, who were drifting west.

Lewis and Clark met the Arickara in Dakota in 1804, and found them not unfriendly to the United States, but later they became hostile, and, since the rivalry between trading companies caused many of their troubles, they even attacked a trader's boat, killing thirteen men. For a time after this, there was considerable unpleasantness, and to add to their unrest, their crops failed for two years.

They decided to leave the country where so many bad things had come to pass, and to go back to Loup river, where they had left the Skidi, but this became a stay of only two years, as their hostility to the whites prompted the request that they return to the Missouri, and by this time it was very certain that the whites were master. This was the last eventful move they made, for in 1890 the Fort Berthold reservation was established for the Arickara, Mandan, and Hidatsa, and in 1900 they were given land in severalty, and made citizens of the United States, subject to the laws of North Dakota.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



DUBIOUS RECOMMENDATION

While in Switzerland a traveler was about to make an ascent, when he thought he might as well institute some inquiries about the guide who was to accompany him.

"Is he a thoroughly skilled climber?" he asked his hotelkeeper.

"I should say so," was the reply. "He has lost two parties of tourists down the mountainside, and each time has come off without as much as a scratch himself."

Would Take a Train

An Englishwoman walked into the ticket office at Chicago and asked for a ticket to New York.

"Do you want to go by Buffalo?" asked the clerk.

"Certainly not," said the Englishwoman. "By train."

DEPENDS ON TACKLER



"That depends upon how hard his opponent hits him just before he made the goal."

Theory

A theory too often shrinks its purpose as it stops; it's truly splendid when it works, but awful when it flops.

A Regular Devil

A bashful youth had been presented to a flapper and for ten minutes he sat speechless, growing redder and more embarrassed.

At length the girl said, sweetly, "And now let us talk of something else."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Not in the Budget

Irate Papa—What! You want to marry my daughter—why, you don't make enough to pay the rent!

Dumblissimo—Well, Eloise and I hadn't expected you to charge us any rent.

WHAT MISSILE?



Mrs. Joax—Here's an account of a mysterious disappearance. A woman misses her husband.

Mr. Joax—What did she throw at him?

Apparently Placid Stream

The river flowing on its way. Now bids our cares redouble. The waterpower it may display. Can cause all kinds of trouble.

Learned Better

Marmon—Does your wife still sharpen pencils with your razor?

Smythe—No, she's learned better since she started shaving her own eyebrows.

Needed Help!

"Heavens!" exclaimed the preacher, "what's the idea of that stream of profanity?"

"Well," replied the tough little caddy, "after a shot like that awful one you just made somebody had to cuss, and I know you didn't dare to do it yourself."

Correction

"Pop, hey, Pop!"

"Don't talk that way, Oswald, I'm in the grocery business, not a fountain clerk."

Had Reasoned It Out

"What makes you think she doesn't like you?"

"She told me she thought there was a fool in every family."

"Well, what of that?"

"I had told her a moment before that I was an only child."

Okay With Her

Miss Fitt—How'd you like to take a nice long walk in the park?

Caller (enthusiastically)—Oh, fine!

M. F.—Then don't let me hold you back.



BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross-boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

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

New Indigestion Remedy

Iced oxygen for indigestion and other stomach troubles is the latest wrinkle in British medical circles and is said to be producing surprisingly satisfactory results. It is pleasant to swallow in the form of an oxygen soufflé with a few drops of lemon or peach juice sprinkled over it and serves the purpose of getting oxygen into the stomach without trouble. This novelty was demonstrated at the London medical exhibition and was sampled by inquisitive visitors.

Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

"Though about 78 years old I always remember Dr. True's Elixir and the good it did me. I tell everyone about a severe sickness which befell me 30 years ago. I paid lots of money for advice—did everything. Could not leave my bed. I took first one bottle of

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

then another, and in a few days I was able to commence work. I am now 78, never have constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c. A favorite since 1851

And It's Only One

"She says she thinks she could learn to love me."

"Yet you do not look happy."

"It's going to be expensive. Had her to the theater last night, with a little supper after, and the first lesson cost me \$25."—Pathfinder

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. Thomas, Mgr.

Men Seeking Employment on American Merchant Ship can secure truthful information on procedure, wages, etc., from pamphlet compiled by SEAMEN'S SERVICE, Inc. Sent postpaid for 50c. Box 418, Pennsylvania Avenue Sta., Washington, D. C.

Economize. Your old carpets, rugs, clothing will make beautiful rags, any size, seamless; write for information and actual quality color sample. Reading Rug Works, Reading, Pa.

Salesmen. Write orders for nursery stock. Join our sales force now. Steady work. Weekly commission. Reference required. Write Buckeye Nurseries, Clyde, Ohio.

Win Battle on Child Diseases

Expectation of Life at Birth Is Increased From 48 to 58 Years.

Washington.—Up to the present time, according to the United States public health service, the most significant advances in public health achievement have been manifested among the lower age groups. It is true, of course, that the great sanitary reforms, such as the filtration of water supplies, have remarkably diminished diseases of certain kinds among all ages and classes of persons, but the actual saving of life has been most pronounced among children, and especially little children and infants. It is for this reason that the expectation of life at birth—that is, the average length of time that all children born at a given time will live—has increased from 48 to about 58 years in the last 20 years.

This is very encouraging, because it shows clearly that much of the disease from which the human race has been suffering, and many early deaths, can be avoided if specialists put their best existing sanitary knowledge into practice. But while it is gratifying to know that the nation is on the right track in the battle against disease, it is true that there is another side to the picture—a great wastage of health and life still continues, due to the failure to apply existing knowledge.

Avoidance Still Is Need.

There are some diseases which may be controlled and eventually eradicated by general measures undertaken by the community in which the individual citizen is seldom called upon to take part. There are a great many other diseases, however, for which as yet no general measures have been devised, and in the avoidance of which the individual is called upon to exert his own initiative. Conspicuous among such diseases are those conditions which are prevented by immunization.

It may be freely granted that the inoculation of individuals in order to render them immune to one disease or another is not an ideal procedure. Health officials wish as much as any one else does that there were some simpler general measure which would make this procedure unnecessary; in fact, for many years they have been attempting control by such means as quarantine, isolation and disinfection to check the spread of communicable disease.

These efforts have met with some measure of success in the case of certain diseases. For example, it has been possible to reduce typhoid fever to the disappearing point by the sanitary control of water and milk supplies, and yellow fever and bubonic plague may readily be controlled in progressive communities by measures against the mosquito and the rat, respectively.

On the other hand, smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and a number of other common infections have never

shown much amenability to control by any means other than by actually immunizing each susceptible individual. Disease Unnecessary.

According to the public health service there is really no need for any one nowadays ever to have either smallpox or diphtheria, and those diseases, as is well known, have been in the past among the most deadly of scourges. Vaccination against smallpox, repeated in a few years, will protect against smallpox.

Such great improvements have been made since the introduction of this method that no one should hesitate to have his children vaccinated during the first year of life.

X-Ray May Determine Old Painting Existence

Philadelphia.—The X-ray method of determining whether an old painting is genuine may be utilized to learn if a Gilbert Stuart masterpiece hides under the more recent coat of paint applied to the sign of the old king of Prussia tavern.

The sign is now owned by the Germantown Historical society. Local traditions say that Stuart painted the original, and many old residents of Germantown believe that the ancient sign, which witnessed the march of the continentals under Washington, was covered with paint during the last 50 years.

36 States Use Central Buying

Survey Shows Big Saving Results From This New Practice.

New York.—Centralized purchasing has been adopted in 36 states and in more than 200 cities of the United States and in three provinces and 25 cities of Canada, according to a survey just completed by Dr. Russell Forbes, secretary of the National Municipal league and associate professor of government at New York university, for the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

"A sentry at the tax exit gate" is the phrase with which Doctor Forbes describes this system of governmental buying. It is "the delegation to one office of the authority to purchase supplies, materials and equipment needed for use by all the several branches of the organization."

A billion dollars a year is spent by federal, state, county and municipal governments for this purpose, Doctor

"Stop" Sign Halts Car; Driver Dies

Los Angeles.—A "stop" sign lashed at a boulevard here and Frank D. Lovett, sixty-one, brought his automobile to a halt. When the "go" sign came the Lovett car failed to move.

Other motorists honked horns for a time and then investigated. Lovett had died from heart disease.

Pigeons Coo at Guests, Lose White House Home

Washington.—The eaves of the front portico of the White House are being remodeled to dispossess a horde of cooing pigeons that had established themselves there. Across from the White House is Lafayette park, which is almost as famous an abode for pigeons as St. Mark's square, Venice. The birds found that fresh peanuts were being placed on the White House lawn for native squirrels and moved across the street to dip into the squirrels' larder.

Carpenters were put to work to place pasteboard across the eaves in order to keep out the unwelcome visitors, who at times set up a din of cooing when famous guests and statesmen were arriving and departing from the White House.

Poor Grades; Kill Prof.

Berlin, Germany.—The newspaper Tempo reported from Warsaw that high school boys at the town of Belchotto ambushed and killed their high school instructor, Professor Chodkzo, whom they held responsible for their poor report cards.

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 24
- 6:30 p. m. RCA Victor Program.
- 7:00 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
- 8:15 p. m. Mavis and Radio Hour.
- 8:45 p. m. Jockey Club of the Air.
- 9:15 p. m. National Dairy Producers.
- C. B. L. BLUE NETWORK
- 1:30 p. m. Yeast Peasants.
- 3:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
- 3:45 p. m. Your Eyes in Music.
- 4:15 p. m. Collier Peggy Winthrop.
- 8:45 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
- 9:30 p. m. Kellogg Slumber Music.
- 10:15 p. m. Heel Huggers Harmonies.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 11:30 a. m. International Broadcast.
- 1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
- 4:35 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
- 5:00 p. m. The World's Business.
- 7:00 p. m. Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
- 8:30 p. m. Graham-Paine Hour.
- 9:00 p. m. Roy's Feet of the Organ.
- 9:30 p. m. Fortune Builders.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 25
- 8:15 p. m. Campfire Orchestra.
- 9:30 a. m. Jean Carroll.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 4:45 p. m. Pirate's Treasure Hunt.
- 8:00 p. m. General Motors Program.
- C. B. L. BLUE NETWORK
- 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
- 4:30 p. m. Chateaux Peggy Winthrop.
- 5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
- 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:00 p. m. Phil Cook, The Quaker Man.
- 8:00 p. m. Gold Medal Extravaganza.
- 8:30 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
- 8:50 p. m. Chesapeake Real Folks.
- 9:00 p. m. Stromberg-Carlson.
- 9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl.
- 1:30 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 1:50 p. m. American School of the Air.
- 2:15 p. m. Ureeda Bakers.
- 6:00 p. m. Current Events.
- 6:30 p. m. Gwyneth Williams.
- 7:30 p. m. Simons Hour.
- 8:00 p. m. The Three Bakers.
- 8:30 p. m. Hourjole.
- 8:50 p. m. Kismet Burns Panatela.
- 10:15 p. m. Fryer's Cream Band.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 26
- 8:15 p. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 4:00 p. m. Pond's Afternoon Tea.
- 4:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
- 7:30 p. m. The Florchheim Frolic.
- 8:00 p. m. Success Musical Marx.
- 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
- 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
- C. B. L. BLUE NETWORK
- 9:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
- 10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
- 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
- 4:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
- 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 8:45 p. m. Dr. Scholl's Ramblers.
- 7:00 p. m. Paul Whiteman's Paint Men.
- 8:00 p. m. Household Celebrities.
- 8:30 p. m. Death Valley Days.
- 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 9:15 a. m. Columbia Quartette.
- 11:30 a. m. Columbia Revue.
- 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 1:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
- 4:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
- 6:00 p. m. Political Sit in Washington.
- 8:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
- 7:15 p. m. Old Gold Star Readings.
- 8:30 p. m. Philco Symphony.
- 9:15 p. m. Blue Ribbon Malt Jester.
- 9:30 p. m. Paramount Public.
- 10:15 p. m. Fryer's Cream Band.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 27
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 9:30 a. m. Betty Crocker.
- 10:00 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 4:45 p. m. Pirate's Treasure Hunt.
- 7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
- 7:30 p. m. House of Music.
- 8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
- 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
- 9:30 p. m. C. B. L. BLUE NETWORK
- 9:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
- 10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
- 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
- 4:30 p. m. Chateaux Peggy Winthrop.
- 5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
- 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:00 p. m. Phil Cook, The Quaker Man.
- 8:00 p. m. Benrus Orchestra.
- 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
- 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 8:30 a. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
- 8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl.
- 11:00 a. m. Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
- 1:30 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 1:50 p. m. American School of the Air.
- 3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
- 5:00 p. m. Schudt's Going to Press.
- 5:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
- 7:30 p. m. Sunkist Musical Cocktail.
- 8:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
- 8:00 p. m. Vitality Personalities.
- 8:00 p. m. Peter Pan Foresters.
- 10:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 28
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 4:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
- 6:30 p. m. RCA Victor Program.
- 7:00 p. m. The Florchheim Frolic.
- 8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
- 8:30 p. m. J. Frost Melody Moments.
- 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
- C. B. L. BLUE NETWORK
- 10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
- 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
- 4:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
- 6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:00 p. m. Dixie Spiritual Singers.
- 7:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
- 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Tea Orchestra.
- 8:00 p. m. Gwyneth Williams.
- 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
- 9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
- COLUMBIA SYSTEM
- 10:30 a. m. Ureeda Bakers.
- 1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
- 2:15 p. m. The Three Doctors.
- 5:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
- 6:15 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
- 7:30 p. m. Kullentorn Edit the News.
- 8:00 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
- 8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
- 9:00 p. m. Empire Builders.
- 10:15 p. m. Fryer's Cream Band.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 29
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 4:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
- 6:30 p. m. RCA Victor Program.
- 7:00 p. m. The Florchheim Frolic.
- 8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
- 8:30 p. m. J. Frost Melody Moments.
- 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
- C. B. L. BLUE NETWORK
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- 6:15 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
- 7:30 p. m. Kullentorn Edit the News.
- 8:00 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
- 8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
- 9:00 p. m. Empire Builders.
- 10:15 p. m. Fryer's Cream Band.
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 30
- 8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
- 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
- 4:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
- 6:30 p. m. RCA Victor Program.
- 7:00 p. m. The Florchheim Frolic.
- 8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
- 8:30 p. m. J. Frost Melody Moments.
- 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.
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- 8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
- 9:00 p. m. Empire Builders.
- 10:15 p. m. Fryer's Cream Band.

"I'M going, anyway"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept



people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

Cuticura Soap

Protects Your Skin!

Cuticura Soap not only cleanses the skin, but it is antiseptic and healing as well. It has medicinal properties which are most beneficial to the skin—its fragrance is delightful. Try it today, and note its invigorating effect. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Toilet Cream 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Mail to Go 50,000,000 Miles
More than 50,000,000 miles were traveled last year in about 15,000,000 hours by automobiles carrying United States mail.

His Advantage
"He was the life of the party."
"He was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."

FOR FIRST AID SINCE 1846

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

NEGRO OINTMENT

Used over 100 years for sores, boils, ulcers, corns, small cuts or burns, insect bites. Get **Gray's Ointment** from drugist or W. F. Gray & Co., Nashville, Tenn. One box usually does the work. Endorsed by President Andrew Jackson. Write for free samples.

World Awaiting Volume of Poetry by Eskimos

Knud Rasmussen, the Arctic explorer, has sprung a surprise upon the world. He has celebrated his return to civilization, after many years of wandering in the wilds, by publishing a volume of poems by Eskimos.

It will be interesting to see the poems in English. We may be sure Rasmussen has presented them worthily in print, for, with his European education, he has the advantage of being half an Eskimo, and so thoroughly understands his subject.

Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; when there's any sign of sluggishness,

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold in 1c and 2c packages. Also in 3c, 5c and 10c packages. Proprietors: Parker Brothers, Inc., New York City.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Eiscox Chemical Works, Patchoque, N.Y.

Photo Finishing

Send Us Your Kodak Films

Special Trial Offer: any size roll film developed and six (6) fine glossy prints 20 cents. Two 5x7 mounted enlargements 50 cents. 12 glossy prints from negatives 40 cents. "Master Photo Finishing" Overnight service. Superior handling. YOUNG PHOTO SERVICE, 432 Berlin St., Albany, N. Y.

It seems natural for primitive people to talk of wild picturesque poetry, unrhymed, but full of beauty and imagination, such as we see fixed for all time in the musical names which the Red Indians gave to rivers and lakes and mountains in their native land.

It will be remembered by some that scholars have declared the Eskimo language contains only about two hundred words, which should add greatly to the labors of the poets.

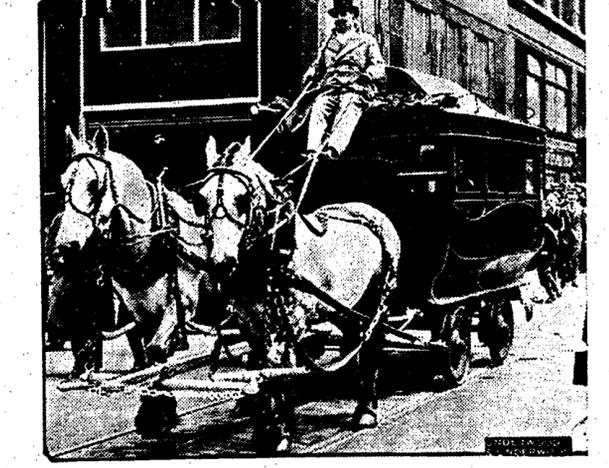
In jealousy there is more self-love.—La Rochefoucauld.



just give them a more liberal dose. Castoria is so pleasant-tasting; all children love to take it.

Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

This Was Once Considered Fast



The oldest horse car in the country as it made its appearance in New York in a celebration marking the fifty-ninth anniversary of a department store. The car was built in 1857.

MOUNT VERNON HOME WAS FURNISHED BY WASHINGTON

Old Bills Show George, Not Martha, Was Our First Interior Decorator.

Paris.—The ancient bills of lading show conclusively that George Washington, not Martha, was the first interior decorator in America.

It was he who furnished Mount Vernon, planned the type of furnishings to be used, where they should go and even selected the curtains and draperies to hang at the many windows of the great house.

This information came to light in an interview with Miss Frances Wolfe, who is in charge of the interior decorating and furnishing of the French Mount Vernon erected in the Bois de Vincennes for the French colonial exposition.

"England supplied practically all of the furniture as well as the clothes used by George and Martha," said

Miss Wolfe, while Grand Rapids has equipped the Mount Vernon of Paris. Fourteen different furniture companies have donated fine reproductions of the original Presidential mansion setting. The electric light furnishings and all of the mantelpieces have come from Detroit, and many authentic bits of silver and accessories have been picked up, or donated, or loaned.

"New York has furnished us with all the fabrics to be used in the mansion here," said Miss Wolfe, "and the designs and materials have been copied as nearly as possible from the originals. We have had to search for samples of the originals in museums and private collections, make sketches of them and then have them made up. It has all been terribly interesting but we have had our troubles," she added.

"Martha may have had a lot to

Man Carries Piece of Copper in Head 11 Years

Ellington, Conn.—Eleven years after J. B. De Carl, garageman, lost an eye in an explosion, he suffered pains in his throat. X-ray pictures were taken at Hartford hospital and a large piece of copper was discovered near the root of his tongue. An operation was successful.

Monument Man Rules City With Undertaker

Maquoketa, Iowa.—This is not a dead city by any manner of means, despite the fact that it is run by an undertaker and a monument dealer. The city, through Mayor J. B. Harrison, undertaker, has just hired as its manager P. C. Wray, who has been engaged in the monument business for years. Both men promise to inject new life into the city and cut down its running expenses.

Catches Big Wolf

Thornburg, Ark.—The largest wolf caught in this part of the state was exhibited recently by Bud Woodward, veteran state trooper. The wolf weighed 75 pounds



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The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block...

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room...

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The lowly adobe has gone modern. No longer is use of this cheap and once proletarian building material restricted to the Mexican peasantry...

Modern machinery is now employed in the manufacture of the adobes. Once the mud and the straw which helps to hold it together were mixed by bare feet treading industriously...

The tradition that only a Mexican can make good adobes has been exploded in Arizona and the veil of semi-mystery thrown about the art has been rent. Formerly it was thought that the "puisano" possessed some mysterious sixth sense...

Great Moghul Emperor Also Inventive Genius

India never had a greater king than Akbar, the Moghul, who at thirteen years of age found himself shouldered with the cares of an empire which showed unmistakable signs of collapsing into ruins...

Akbar was a great lover of sports and hunting. He rode with all the address of his Moghul ancestors. His courage was reckless and astounding—once inducing him to attack with but 40 followers a whole hostile army...

"House in the Wood"

Situated in The Hague wood in Holland is the famous "House in the Woods"—a royal villa erected about 1645 for the widow of Frederic Henry of Orange...

Unwelcome Reform

Queen Victoria's bonnets belong to history. Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling, sister-in-law of William de Morgan, the novelist, has told in her reminiscences...

"Oh, madam, I did try," cried the milliner in despair. "I ventured to modify the shape ever so little and put a pretty bow at the side, and they were sent back to me with a crushing message: 'What her majesty requires is a bonnet—not a cap.'"

Ancient Slave Ship

Comparatively sound, despite its great age, the hull of the only remaining slave ship known to have brought "black ivory" to the coast of North America lies drawn up on the beach at St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Lawmakers Rowed to Work

Washington's first legislature, says an article in the Seattle Times, with two exceptions, was composed of west side men, the two from the east side of the Cascades being representatives of Clark county...

Durable Food

We once put a mark on the edge of a railroad lunch-counter sandwich and found it there two years later. It had been newly half-soled, but it was the same sandwich.—Woman's Home Companion

Dukerlin Was Tactfully Directed

By CHARLES S. REID

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. (WNU Service.)

THE tents of the clan of McMurrain were formed into a picturesque village among the trees on the hillside where, by the grace of Hal McWhorter, all Gypsies had been allowed to pitch their tents at will for the past ten years...

It was the second morning after the latest arrival of the clan. Sula had gone to the spring to get a jug of water. The sun was just peeping over the hills, and the thrushes were singing in the brake...

"I have a present for you this morning," it said.

In a moment the girl had discovered the owner of the voice; but what puzzled her most, he was standing some distance away inside of the orchard fence. His right hand was extended toward Sula—a basket of luscious fruits.

"Much thanks to you," said Sula, blushing deeply, for it was not the first time that Hal McWhorter had given such manifestations of his admiration.

"I wonder if the beautiful Sula is going to give me a 'dukerin' this time?"

"Maybe so," the girl agreed, shyly, but with a smile.

"Then let it be this evening, when the moon shines, and there are no visitors; when the old man has gone to sleep over his pipe, and I can tell you how the dukerlin should read."

Tim McMurrain was getting old. All of his children had married away in the clan, except the baby girl, Sula. It was for her sake only that he cared to live. All of her suitors in the tribe were objectionable to Tim, and Sula herself admired none of them.

Beneath a tripod under the tree branches burned a small fire, its flame casting weird shadows in a circle about it. The flap of a tent not far away was thrown back upon the roof. Just within sat old Tim upon a cushion, smoking his pipe and occasionally dozing lazily.

The girl looked up into his face and smiled. Then she shook her head. "Gorgios could not be Gypsies," she declared.

"Anyway," said McWhorter, "there is no reason why some Gypsies should not become Gorgios."

Sula laughed, and her teeth gleamed white as tiny crystals of snow. McWhorter held out his hand. "The dukerlin?" he begged.

Sula, laughing happily, took her visitor's hand and turned the palm of it toward the light.

"You will have long life," she began. "I can see broad lands and houses, fine horses and cattle and sheep feeding on the hillsides," Sula paused.

"And now the romance," suggested Hal.

Sula looked up into his eyes and smiled once more. Then, suddenly, as she gazed again into the palm, a startled look appeared in her face. Again that strange voice she had heard in the morning was speaking, now apparently at the very rim of her ear.

"I see a camp fire," the strange voice was saying; and Sula, barely conscious of what she was doing, repeated the words after the voice.

"There is a beautiful girl in the light of the fire," she repeated. "The girl is reading the palm of a man who sits near her. Now she discovers that the man is deeply in love with her and desires nothing so much as to make her his wife." McWhorter's voice almost had lost its trick, with the last words, and he had leaned forward toward Sula. "And now," the voice continued, "let us see, is the girl glad or sorry?"

McWhorter's hand had closed over the Gypsy girl's and he was drawing her slowly toward him. Suddenly a chuckle came from the quarter where old Tim McMurrain sat, apparently asleep.

"Let the dukerlin tell where she wears the locket the Gorgio gave her last year!" cried old Tim.

Sula's free hand swept quickly to her bosom, and the glow of her cheeks deepened. A moment later Hal McWhorter held her in his arms. Old Tim came over to the camp fire and took the hands of the two young people, laying the veins of their wrists together.

"When ye have mingled the blood, he said, 'my little girl will be good Gypsy-Gorgio, and old Tim can die happy.'"

Two Dates for New Year in Seventeenth Century

We ought to be thankful that the affair of the calendar was settled for us by our ancestors, for it must have been a very muddling business to live in the Seventeenth century, for instance, when the new year did not begin officially until the last week in March, while at the same time people counted December 31 as the last day of the old year.

It is really remarkable that nothing was done until 1752 to bring the end of the year by ordinary reckoning and the legal end of the year together—though, after all, it may not be so wonderful when we remember that we ourselves still begin the fiscal year as from Old Lady day, which is April 6 of our modern calendar.

Height of Human Agony in Waiting Return of Lost

In Brittany they are always awaiting the return of lost fishermen. Day after day the bereaved ones of their families wait, gazing out over the treacherous waters. Mothers, wives, sweethearts haunt the quays. For them, in the strange absence of their loved ones, all life is suspended.

Tracing the Word "Pie"

The word pie was unknown to English speech until the year 1303, and we are told by the late eminent philologist, Sir James A. H. Murray, that it occurred in our literature first in Compositus of the Bolton priory in Lancashire in 1303.

Authors and the Bible

A list of authors whose work shows the influence of the Bible would be endless, but we cite a few examples: Coleridge said, "Intense study of the Bible will keep any man from being vulgar in point of style."

Spider's Deadly Enemy

There is one enemy against which spider cunning and ferocity cannot contend—a little blue wasp. Finding the door ajar, the wasp swoops down, stuns the doorkeeper with a stab of its sting, then leaves a calling card in the form of an egg among the living biobs of jelly in the silken hammock and disappears.

Legendary Potentate

Prester John was a semi-mythical potentate of the Middle Ages, believed to reign over a Christian kingdom in the Far East. It is, however, certain that no Christian potentate ruled in Asia in the Twelfth century, though the legend must have had some basis in fact.

Pretty Romance in Music

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. (WNU Service.)

JUANA MAPES had been taken on the staff of Smart Modes, as an associate editor and the important little she bore did a good deal to make up for the fact that her salary to begin with amounted to but fifteen dollars a week.

"Of course, you won't expect to live on what you make for several years," said the editor in chief when she talked the situation over with Juana, "but what you make may at least pay your lunches and taxi fares."

"And one of the things that goes with your job," continued the editor, "is to write the musical reviews. My secretary will give you the tickets to concerts that come, and from them and the music magazines you can get together your review."

"But I'm not musical," said Juana, regretfully. "I don't know one note from another. I couldn't whistle Yankee Doodle."

"All the better," said the editor with an air of having dismissed the matter. "If you were musical you might try to write high-brow reviews. All we want is the smart, smattery sort of thing."

Juana was bewildered and discouraged at the first symphony concert she attended. She studied the program carefully to see whether it would offer any explanation of the performance. She turned around to regard the expressions of the audience. Their faces were practically expressionless—they all looked about as animated as patients waiting in a dentist's office.

She observed, however, that the young man beside her occasionally jotted something down on a small notebook. He was listening intently. Apparently, thought Juana, he was one who understood.

Two days later Juana went to another concert, occupying the same seat in the same auditorium, and to her distinct satisfaction found the same young man sitting beside her. He was, she learned, the musical critic of the Planet. She felt that if she could only get acquainted with him he might be able to help her to understand the music.

In the meantime she wrote her first review—she told in a light and readable manner of the musical outlook for the season, which she got very largely from the announcements of the press agents. And she described, in semi-humorous manner, the manners of a fashionable audience at a concert. "First rate," praised the editor as he looked over the copy. "If you knew too much about music you couldn't do that."

The third time that Juana sat beside the music critic from the Evening Planet she noticed that he looked at her as if he would like to have her recognize him. After all there was no reason why she shouldn't. At the first intermission Juana looked at him and said: "Wonderful, isn't it?"

"You mean—the music?" queried the man. "Why, yes."

That was the introduction. Juana didn't tell her neighbor that she knew who he was. But she wanted to let him know that she admired his work, for she read it conscientiously every Saturday when it appeared in the Planet.

"There was a fine review last Saturday in the Planet," she said to her neighbor at the first intermission one day not long afterwards. "I read it every week."

"You do?" queried the man. "I write that stuff," he added rather dimly. "But if you want to read some really snappy musical criticism you ought to read what's been appearing in Smart Modes. That's the kind of stuff that the people want—but you can't write like that unless you have been eating and drinking music all your life. It's spontaneous."

"Well, I write that," said Juana. "I don't think it's very good, though." Her companion stretched out a hand by way of congratulation and Juana shook it in return. On the strength of their community of interest they had tea together after the concert. Before long they were well acquainted. Then the young man—Bob Turner—asked Juana to marry him.

"But I must confess something," he said. "I don't know a blamed thing about music, really. I'm about as musical naturally as an alligator. But when they took me on as dramatic critic of the Planet they said I'd have to be the music critic, too. That was part of the job—so—"

"Then I'll marry you," said Juana. "You see I really am one of the most unmusical people in the world, naturally. We'll be lots more congenial this way."

Early Fashion Note

Halfpins of bronze and a razor similar to those made in England in the Seventeenth century have been unearthed near the site of the ancient city of Nuzi, in Iraq.