

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 46

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1931

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GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

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National I. G. A.

"Tree Ripened"

Canned Fruit Sale!

Peaches, sliced or halves..... 3 No. 2½ cans 49c
 Apricots, tree ripened..... 2 No. 2½ cans 45c
 Pineapple, crushed or sliced..... 2 No. 2½ cans 39c
 Grapefruit, Florida..... No 2 can 10c
 Peaches, Richfield..... 2 large cans 35c
 Pears, Richfield..... 2 lg. cans 39c, 3 8-oz. cans 25c
 Royal Anne Cherries..... 2 tall cans 41c
 Grapefruit, fresh tang..... 3 No. 2 cans 50c
 Pineapple, Dole's Ukelelee..... 2 large cans 35c
 Pears, California Bartletts..... 2 large cans 45c
 Fruits for Salad..... 3 tall cans 50c
 Fruits for Salad, delicious combination.. lg. can 29c
 Maraschino Cherries..... 5 oz. bottle 19c
 Cocoa, Baker's..... 2 ½-lb. cans 27c
 Asparagus Tips..... 2 No. 1 cans 41c
 Blueberries, Angelus fancy..... 2 No. 2 cans 37c
 Salad Dressing..... pint jar 23c
 Olive Oil, imported..... glass jug 21c
 Marshmallows..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 45c
 Geletine Dessert, 8 flavors..... 3 pkgs. 22c
 Coffees— Vacuum Pack 43c, 'I' Blend 33c, 'G' Blend 25c, 'A' Blend 21c, Instant Liquid 8 oz. bot. 35c.

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Odd Fellows Block

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NEW CLUB FORMED

Formation and Activities of the Mt. Crotched Country Club

Many of the readers of the Reporter may not be aware of the interesting and notable changes in this vicinity which have been brought about by the formation and activities of the Mt. Crotched Country Club, in Francesstown, in part adjoining the Antrim town line.

Way back in 1800, there was erected on the "Second New Hampshire Highway," which was the original road running between Milford and Francesstown to Hillsboro and points west, the Gibson Tavern. For many years this tavern was one of the most famous of its day and it was a favorite resting place for the teamsters and other travellers until the advent of the railroad in 1850's. The building was a fine example of early Colonial architecture, but in the course of time and because of changes in mode of travel, it fell into disuse and decay.

In 1927, some of our summer residents in the neighborhood became interested to save and restore this former beautiful structure, and the Mt. Crotched Country Club was organized with this object in view. The house has been repaired and reconstructed and it is an object of beauty and interest to all passersby. Those who have been fortunate enough to view the inside also are delighted to find the restoration, so far as possible, of the interior to the condition and atmosphere of the original days of the early tavern.

During the past summer the Club has been making surprising changes in the appearance of the landscape between the Highway and the Bennington road, in the construction of an up to date and beautiful golf course. Under the supervision of J. N. Lewis, golf architect, who has been connected with the construction of a number of the best golf courses in the East, some fifteen men have been busily engaged in felling trees, removing stone walls, plowing and harrowing and erecting greens and tees, and the course is now about constructed as a full sized, nine hole, modern, golf course. Greens have been made of championship size and construction and several of them show an artistry and beauty that will compare with any greens in this part of the country. The variety of the terrain has enabled the architect to provide a diversity of courses, up hill and down; and on the level, several times across a brook and over a pond, giving a total length of over three thousand yards, with a variety and beauty of scenery hard to equal. This is not "just another golf course," but the Club intends to make it the best and most interesting of them all. The course will be playable next season when its allurements and attractions will be available to all interested in the "ancient game."

Odd Fellows Will Be Interested

Grand Representative Charles S. Emerson, of Milford, returned Tuesday morning of last week from Winnipeg, Canada, where he has been attending the 107th annual meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mr. Emerson was again honored by chairmanship of the Printing and Supply committee and also that of the Rebekah degree. He reports two important changes in legislation, one permitting a subordinate lodge to vote a certain per cent of relief fund to outside aid, such as Red Cross. This however must be permitted at the vote of each State Grand Lodge. The other important action was that a lodge could vote payment of dues to a member out of work or if sick. This is for one year commencing January 1, 1932.

The order lost much the past year in membership, as have other fraternities. Joseph Powley of Toronto was elected Grand Sire. There were eight candidates for the office of Deputy Grand Sire. W. F. Jackson of Fort Scott, Kansas, won

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

"The overwhelming majority of the American people want even more prohibition than they have today," says Dr. F. Scott McBride. And the American people have a reputation of generally getting what they want.

From the reports which have been made up since the most recent games of baseball were played by the teams in the Centocock Valley League, it has been given out that Warner has the winning team, and will be the proud possessor of the trophy for the present year.

Governor Winant has selected Atty. Edwin L. Page, of Concord, as a justice of the Superior Court, to succeed the late Judge E. C. Oakes. The Governor has also selected Atty. George M. French, of Nashua, as associate justice to the municipal court of that city.

From the state health department comes the announcement that it licensed this season 185 summer camps in which were 7,653 boys and 4,543 girls. Every camp was visited by inspectors from the health department whose suggestions as to needed improvements in sanitary conditions were in every case carried out promptly.

How many are prepared to say, since the new cement walks are completed on West street and Highland avenue, that property is no more valuable in these localities than they were before? This is not said that property may be valued, more for taxation purpose, but don't owners and residents enjoy it more in these sections than they did?

In defining the big job of a newspaper, it is the same today that it was years ago and always has been: "To collect the news swiftly and accurately, to present it fairly and to comment on it honestly." The Reporter management ever has in mind this great ideal which keeps it constantly up to the high standard it maintains.

We wish we did not have to say, even for a brief season, good bye to our summer guests; for there is not a single one of them but what we enjoy having with us! The summer passes all too quickly, and if it were not for the season of anticipation between fall and spring, when they again return, and the many good folks remaining with us, it might be very much harder than it now is!

Willie Alfred Tandy

Passed peacefully out from this life on Friday morning, about five o'clock, at his home on West street, after an illness that had kept him from work since January last, although in failing health for seven years; Wednesday was the last day he was on the street.

Deceased was born in Washington, this state, August 29, 1866, son of Alfred A. and Diana H. (Severence) Tandy, and came to Antrim with his family 26 years ago, where he has since resided. Most of the time in recent years he has been employed at the Menadnock Paper Mills. He was a quiet, hard working man, devoted to his family and ever thoughtful of their pleasure and comfort. Besides a widow, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Agnes Tandy, of Concord, Mrs. B. F. Tenney, of Antrim, and one son, Wilbur, residing at home; one brother also survives, besides other more distant relatives. The immediate family have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Funeral services were held from the home at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Favorite selections were sung by Mr. Boyd and Mrs. Butterfield. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

on the second ballot. All other officers were re-elected.

Besides Grand Representative Emerson, the New Hampshire delegation included Representative Elmer C. Drake of Dover, Walter E. Maynard of Concord and Edwin E. Quimby of Manchester.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Another List of Items on Our One Cent Sale

\$1.00 size McKesson's Hair Tonic..... 2 for \$1.01
 10c Package of Driver Smoking Tobacco..... 2 for 11c
 60c size Gas and Dyspepsia Tablets..... 2 for 61c
 40c size Castoria..... 2 for 41c
 25c size Mercurochrome..... 2 for 28c
 25c size Flexible Collodion..... 2 for 26c
 25c size Best Machine Oil..... 2 for 26c
 25c Tubes Cold Cream..... 2 for 26c
 10c Linen Writing Tablets, plain or ruled..... 2 for 11c
 75c size Minardol Antiseptic, 16 ounces..... 2 for 76c
 35c size Tasteless Castor Oil..... 2 for 38c
 One Pound Cans Prince Albert Tobacco..... 2 for \$1.36
 50c size Milk Magnesia, 16 ounces..... 2 for 51c
 75c size Imported Bay Rum, 16 ounces..... 2 for 76c

At the Main St. Soda Shop

For Cider Containers!

FIVE GALLON KEGS ONE GALLON GLASS JUGS
 ONE GALLON GLASS BOTTLES

Also a quantity of Large Glass Jars suitable for pantry use. You can buy them cheap as we wish the room.

M. E. DANIELS
 Registered Druggist
 Antrim, New Hampshire

New Travel Tweed Dresses for Fall

Some Jacket Effects

Also Satins, Silk Crepe and Silk and Wool Dresses

New Hosiery in the Latest Fall Shades

Spencer Corsetiere Service, Garments Designed for the Individual

Sun Dry Cleaning—Reasonable Prices, Guaranteed Work

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Elm Street - - Antrim, N. H.

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

MILES W. MALONEY

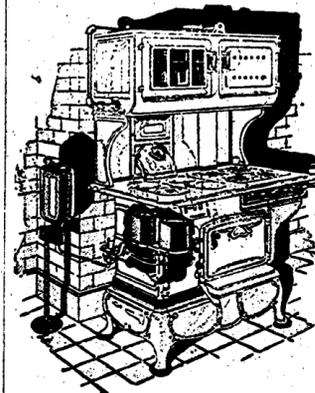
OPTOMETRIST

Of Nashua, will be in Antrim Every Thursday
 Call Antrim Pharmacy for Appointments.

Silent Glow Oil Burners!

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Kitchen Range and Parlor Heater



Even Heat for Baking
 No Dust
 No Ashes
 No Fuel Waste

Tested and Tried and Giving Satisfactory Service in more than 30 Homes in ANTRIM.

"Our Satisfied Customers are Our Best Advertisement"

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

By Gen. John J. Pershing

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—WNU Service

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

Forced to Fight
JAMES BUN, a veteran driver of stage coaches out of Washington, Pa., despite his long years at the reins and his hard life, was a peaceful man. He was reputed to be a man of great muscular power, but of quiet demeanor.

Nearly all cities and sections of the countryside a century ago, when stage coaches were the only means of travel between the east and the west, had their local "bullies" who wanted to fight every one who would stand up against them. Some, having conquered their local fields, set out for new conquests.

There was a "bully" in Cincinnati, whose name has not been handed down to posterity, who had achieved a local reputation of having "licked" everybody in and around Cincinnati. So like Alexander of old, he sighed for new victories.

Hearing of James Bun's great strength, he set out for Claysville, Pa., where he was informed Bun could be found. He traveled by steamboat from Cincinnati to Wheeling, W. Va., and took a stage coach to Claysville, where he "put up" at the tavern of William Kelley, the stopping place of Bun's stage line.

Upon entering the tavern, the stranger asked for Bun and was politely informed by the landlord that the driver was at the stable looking after his teams and soon would be in.

Bun entered a short while later, and Kelley remarked to the stranger:

"This is Mr. Bun."
The stranger, who was somewhat larger than Bun, said:

"Bun, I have been told that you are the best man in all this country and I have come all the way from Cincinnati to fight you and lick you, if I can."

"Well," said Bun, "you have come a long distance for a job like that, and besides I don't know you and there is no reason why we should fight."

"But you must fight me," the stranger said. "I insist on it and will not leave here until you do."

Bun persisted in declining the proffered combat, and finally went upstairs and went to bed to rest up after his long drive.

After half an hour of rest he came downstairs again, without any more thought of the pugilistically inclined stranger.

To his utter surprise, the aggressive visitor met him at the foot of the stairs and again demanded a trial of strength.

Bun's good nature departed then. Stepping back, he warned his assailant to look out, and with one blow of his fist, felled the man.

Bun then went to a rear room of the tavern and washed his face and hands preparatory to dinner. On his return, the stranger was still prostrate on the floor.

"Hasn't that man got up yet?" Bun asked.

Water was thrown over the vanquished bully, and after he had fully recovered, he departed, a wiser if not a better man. He was never seen again in Claysville.

Bun became the hero of Claysville, and the story of that blow was carried all along that section of the National road. Efforts were continually made after that to match Bun with others of the "Pike Boys" who were famous for the fist prowess, but Bun always declined to be drawn into any more fights. Kelley told every detail of that famous encounter to anyone who would listen, for years after it occurred.

David Gordon, six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds of solid bone and muscle, but peaceful like Bun, also was driving a stage coach of Washington at the time, and many efforts were made to get the two men together in a ring.

Tradition has it that the two men had a reciprocal fear of each other, but they never collided, and it never was settled who was the better man.

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Cleopatra's Needles

Cleopatra's Needle in Central park, New York city, is 67 feet high to the apex, and 7 feet 7 inches in diameter at the base. The two famous needles of Cleopatra were first erected by Thothmes III at Heliopolis and were in Ptolemaic times, transported to Alexandria. One was taken thence to London in 1878, and the other to New York by the ship Dessoug, under the direction of Lieut. Commander Gorings, U. S. N., at the expense of William H. Vanderbilt in 1880. It was erected in Central park February 22, 1881.

Millionaire's Club

In 1888 Jekyll island, off the coast of Georgia, was bought by its present owners, the Jekyll Island club, a group of America's richest men, whose membership represents one-seventh of the wealth of the world. Here they have their magnificent homes and a palatial clubhouse where they spend the months of January, February and March, seeking relief from the cold winters of their northern climate. The club membership is limited to 100.

Knew His Rights

Warden—See here, you're being sentenced to hard labor and you're doing hardly any work at all. This won't do. Prisoner (calmly)—Won't it? Well, anyway, yer can't fire me.—London Answers.

In ALBANY The TEN EYCK HOTEL



Get me a DRESS SUIT quick!

HE was famous but absent minded. He was scheduled to speak at one of our hotels that evening... and had forgotten his dress suit. In a panic, he phoned the office. In 20 minutes the manager outfitted him. Yes, and the suit fit, too.

Little extra things like this, that make every United Hotel such a pleasant place to stay. Not just the fact that rooms are bigger, with more cubic feet of air per dollar. Nor the popular priced cafeterias.

The Ten Eyck Hotel is the center of hospitality in Albany. Here you find political and business leaders all enjoying its extra conveniences. With an ideal location... airy, high-ceilinged rooms... handy garage... and dancing in the 16th floor Garden Restaurant... its no wonder the experienced motorist plans his trip around a stop-over at Albany. Arrange now to include this capitol city and The Ten Eyck Hotel in your vacation.

REDUCED RATES AT THE TEN EYCK

PERSONS	1 PERSON 2 PERSONS
80 Rooms	\$3.00 \$4.50
40 Rooms	3.50 5.00
60 Rooms	4.00 6.00
80 Rooms	5.00 7.00
150 Twin-Bed Rooms	\$6.75 10.10
20 Parlor Suites	\$10.12 15.15
20 Display Rooms	\$5.67

Extra service at these 25

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Benjamin Franklin
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ELIZA, PA. The Lawrence
ALEXON, OHIO The Portage
FRUIT, MICH. The Durston
KANSAS CITY, MO. The President
TULSA, OKLA. The Commodore
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. The St. Francis
SHELBYVILLE, LA. The Washington Youngs
NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Roosevelt
NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Bienville
TORONTO, ONT. The King Edward
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. The Clifton
WINDSOR, ONT. The Prince Edward
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I. The Constant Spring



Desperate Fighting in the Argonne.

CHAPTER LX—Continued.
The third phase of the Meuse-Argonne operations began October 14. During the previous phase, important gains had been made along the whole front against increasing intensity of resistance. The retirement of the enemy in front of the allies to the west, which was being accelerated by our persistent gains in the east, indicated clearly that he was trying to save himself from complete disaster, which it was urgent that we should strive all the more vigorously to hasten.

The enemy's strong defenses in the Bois de Romagne and the Bois de Bantheville had to be reduced before further considerable progress could be made. To the west of Romagne heights we faced the strongly fortified position which included Cote de Châtillon-Landres-St. Georges-St. Juvins-Bois des Loges and Grandpre.

Our attacks on the 14th, 15th and 16th in conjunction with Gouraud's French Fourth army met violent opposition, especially at the beginning, and although ground was often taken and retaken several times, our lines were steadily pushed forward.

East of the Meuse, in the French Seventeenth corps the Sixty-fifth brigade (Edward L. King) of the Thirty-third division had made some progress, and the Twenty-ninth division, despite the difficult terrain and severe casualties, had entered woods north of Molleville farm.

The Fifth division, in the face of intense fire on its front and flanks, on the 14th reached the top of the slopes northeast of Romagne and cleared the wood north of Cune. Elements of the division pushed through to the northern edge of the Bois des Rappes, but were withdrawn.

By dint of the superior determination of our troops, the enemy's lines were broken at a vital point by the Fifth corps.

Cote Dame Marie Taken.

Unstinted praise must be given the Thirty-second division, which, notwithstanding heavy losses, October 14 brilliantly captured Cote Dame Marie, perhaps the most important strong point of the Hindenburg line on the western front. The town of Romagne and the eastern half of Bois de Romagne were also taken by this division on that day, while on the following day its line was advanced about a mile to the southern edge of the Bois de Bantheville.

The Forty-second division fought aggressively against the most obstinate defense, forcing its way through the western half of Bois de Romagne, its Eighty-fourth brigade (Douglas MacArthur) scaling the precipitous heights of the Cote de Châtillon and carrying its line on beyond that position. The desperate resistance on the left of the division, south of St. George and Landres-et-St. Georges, however, could not be overcome.

The importance of these operations can hardly be overestimated. The capture of the Romagne heights, especially its dominating feature, Cote Dame Marie, was a decisive blow. We now occupied the enemy's strongest fortified position on that front and flanked his line on the Alsne and the heights of the Meuse. Unless he could recapture the positions we held, our successes would compel the enemy to retreat from his lines to the north, as we were within heavy artillery range of his railroad lines.

CHAPTER LXI

The pressure of the American army in the great Meuse-Argonne offensive had profoundly impressed the enemy. October 3 Marshal Von Hindenburg sent the following letter to the German chancellor:

"The High Command insists on its demand of September 29, for the immediate forwarding of an offer of peace to our enemies. There is now no longer any possible hope of forcing peace upon the enemy. The situation grows more desperate every day and may force the High Command to grave decisions."

The chancellor yielded, and October 5 telegraphed, through the Swiss government, to President Wilson:

"The German government requests the President of the United States to take in hand the restoration of peace, acquaint all belligerent states with this request, and invite them to send plenipotentiaries for opening negotiations. It accepts the program set forth

by the President in his message to congress January 8, and in his later addresses, especially the speech of September 27, as a basis for peace negotiations.

"With a view to avoiding further bloodshed, the German government requests the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and water, and in the air."

(Signed) Max, Prince von Baden, Imperial Chancellor.

The President's reply was not satisfactory to the German government and the exchange of notes continued until finally the Germans accepted the very frank statement by the President conveyed in a State department message October 23, that "the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy," and that "the government of the United States cannot deal with any but veritable representatives of the German people, who have been assured of a genuine constitutional standing as the real rulers of Germany."

"If it must deal with the military masters and the monarchial autocrats of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender."

Meanwhile, with these peace negotiations in progress, and with our own and allied offensive continuing to produce favorable results, it became more and more evident that the time soon must come when we should have to consider terms and conditions under which hostilities might cease. The discussion of armistice terms in a general way by the allies had in fact begun.

The enemy's most important defensive position on the Romagne heights was in our firm possession, and his final defeat was only a question of time. He had fought desperately to hold his ground, but had been compelled to give way steadily before our effective blows. We could have gone forward without special preparation and succeeded in driving the enemy from the field, but the situation led to the conclusion that his defeat could best be accomplished by one powerful stroke by a well organized offensive.

The difficult and continuous offensive from September 26 had been very trying on our troops and had resulted in a certain loss of cohesion. It was, therefore, deemed advisable to take a few days for the replacement of tired troops, the renewal of supplies, and the improvement of communications.

French Delay Attack.

October 28 was tentatively designated for the beginning of the next general advance, the fourth phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, but the French army, which was to support our attack on the left, could not get ready in time, so the attack of both armies, was fixed for November 1.

In accordance with my instructions on October 16, two important preliminary operations were carried out during this period. (1) operations against the Bois des Loges and Bois de Bourgneon to clear the woods east of the Alsne and north of the Aife and thus flank that part of the hostile line on the Alsne, and (2) local operations to secure a suitable line of departure for the general attack.

During the Meuse-Argonne battle my personal quarters were on my train, which lay partially hidden in

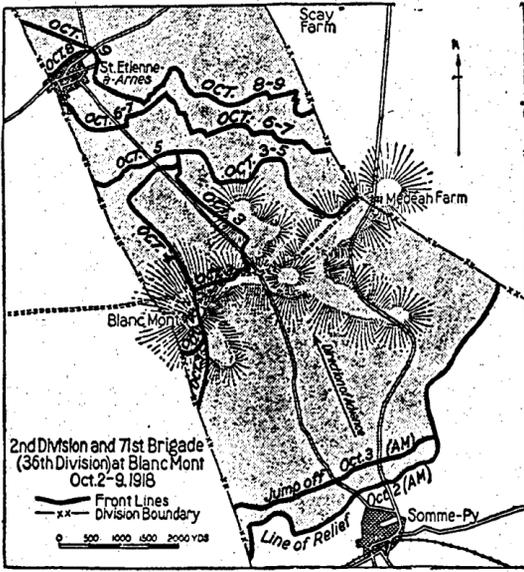
the woods on a spur near Souilly. While there I spent a portion of each day at official headquarters giving directions regarding operations and deciding other important questions. I usually occupied the rest of the day at the front in close touch with corps and divisions. Although I had now relinquished the immediate command of the First army, its activities and those of the Second army, carried out under my direction, required close supervision.

Farther west, our Second corps (Read), with the British Fourth army, was engaged October 17 south of Le Cateau in the Battle of the Selle. This corps, with the Thirtieth (Lewis) and Twenty-seventh (O'Ryan) division in line from right to left, crossed the Selle river and advanced four miles in the face of strong resistance, capturing 1,800 prisoners and 12 guns.

The main objective of our initial attack September 26 had been reached. Failing to capture it in our first attempt we had deliberately, systematically and doggedly stuck to the task in the face of many difficulties and discouragements.

CHAPTER LXII

The demands of incessant battle had compelled our divisions to fight to the limit of their capacity. Troops were held in line and pushed to the attack



until deemed incapable of further effort because of casualties or exhaustion; artillery once engaged was seldom withdrawn. Many batteries fought until practically all the animals were casualties, leaving the guns to be towed out of line by motor trucks or by hand.

Our men as a whole showed unrivaled fortitude in this continuous fighting during inclement weather and under many disadvantages of position.

Consider Armistice Terms.

My diary records:
"Paris, Monday, October 28, 1918. Met Marshal Foch and allied commanders at Senlis Friday to consider terms of armistice. Petain's views were stiffer than Marshal Haig's and mine more stringent than either."
"Have been laid up with grip since Saturday."

At the opening of the conference Marshal Foch said in substance: "You are doubtless aware that the Germans are negotiating for an armistice through the intermediary of the American government, and declare themselves ready to accept the fourteen points of President Wilson as a basis." He went on to say that he had called us together to obtain our views, and that he thought "the terms should be such as to render Germany powerless to recommence operations in case hostilities are resumed." One of his officers then read aloud from a newspaper the fourteen points.

Defers to British and French. Foch then asked my opinion as to conditions that should be imposed, and I replied that as it was a matter of

greater concern to both Great Britain and France than to the United States, and that as their armies had been engaged longer and had suffered more than ours, I thought it appropriate for Sir Douglas Haig and General Petain to express their views first.

Marshal Haig said in substance that the German army was far from being disintegrated and was still capable of withdrawing to a shorter front and making a stand against equal or greater forces. On the other hand, the allies were pretty well exhausted. The total shortage of men for the British and French armies, he said, was about 250,000 each, with none available to fill the gaps. The American army, he further said, was not yet complete, and some time must elapse before it would be large enough to relieve the diminishing allied armies. He thought the terms should be such that the Germans would not hesitate to accept them.

He then proposed immediate and complete evacuation of invaded Belgium and French territory; occupation by the allies of Alsace, Lorraine, and the fortresses of Metz and Strasbourg; restitution of all rolling stock seized by the Germans in France and Belgium, or its equivalent, and repatriation of inhabitants of invaded territory.

Marshal Foch then asked my views. I replied, in effect:

"The general view that an armistice should provide guarantees against a resumption of hostilities, give the allies a decided advantage, and be unfavorable to Germany in case hostilities should be resumed, meets with my approval. I think that the damage done by the war to the interests of the powers with which the United States is associated against Germany has been so great that there should be no tendency toward leniency."

"The present military situation is very favorable to the allies. The German forces since the beginning of the counter-offensive July 18 have been constantly in retreat and have not been able to recover since that time. The condition of the French and British armies can best be judged by the fact that they have been continuously on the offensive since then and that they are now attacking with much vigor."

"As to the American army, the part

it has taken in the operations since July 18 has not been inconsiderable. It is constantly increasing in strength and training; its staffs, its services and its higher commanders have improved by experience, so there is every reason to suppose that the American army will be able to take the part expected of it in the event of resumption of hostilities. I therefore propose:

"1. Evacuation of France and Belgium within 30 days and of all other foreign territory occupied by Germany without delay.

"2. Withdrawal of the German armies from Alsace-Lorraine and occupation of those territories by the allied armies.

"3. Withdrawal of German armies to the east of the Rhine and the possession of such bridgeheads on the eastern side in the Rhine by the allies as may be necessary to insure their control of that river.

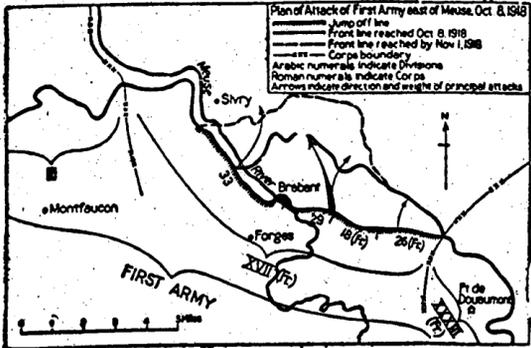
"4. Unrestricted transportation of the American army and its material across the sea.

"5. Immediate repatriation of all nationals of foreign territory now or heretofore occupied during the war by Germany.

"6. Surrender of all U-boats and U-boat bases to the control of a neutral power until their disposition is otherwise determined.

"7. Return to France and Belgium of all railroad rolling stock that has been seized by Germany from those countries."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



A Candle in the Wilderness

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"It's curious how things come to pass," said Robert. "I met this delightful girl—the kind of girl I could tie to. She was brilliant, amiable and beautiful. I know now that she liked me. I know now that probably she would have married me." Suddenly hell opened in my face."

"Hell is all right in its place," said Amos. "Leave it there. Don't try to tote it around in yer memory. It's all foolation buldin', a fire in yer brain and gettin' burnt by it. Ye must keep hold o' Peggy's hand. That gal and me is doin' our best to lift ye out o' trouble. Don't hang on to it."

While they were asleep the wind rose and a big wave washed them off the rock. They were soon jumping and splashing in a heavy sea and water was coming in at the portholes so that Amos had to plug them on the windward side. For a time Robert did not awake but was restless with troubled dreams.

Amos had grown fond of his young comrade who was what he called "a fair player"—unselfish, brave, taking the hardships and perils without complaint. Long before then the shrewd man had decided that Robert had best keep away from Boston. "It's the road to Egypt but we'll keep a goin'," he said to himself.

Amos was long awake tending ship, stopping leaks and worrying for fear the hatch would go over. He could hear the hiss of snow against the side. By and by the Whale's Belly began to bump bottom. Suddenly a wave drove her bow through the bushes and grounded her securely, to the stern branches, on a sloping shore. Then Amos lay back and slept until daylight. The wind had gone down. Amos took off the hatch and looked about. There was a scatter of snow-fakes on the laurel and the small tamarisks among which the ship was hidden. A thick mist covered land and water. He left Robert sleeping and went ashore. At last the ship was grounded hopelessly. A yoke of oxen could not have moved her. She had found her last port. Near them was a burned slope of charred stumps and briars and low bushes. He looked about in the cold misty air to get his bearings. He awoke his young friend.

"We're still on the earth and another day has come," he whispered. "We must leave the ship and take to our naas."

While eating dried meat and some biscuits from Kebec, Amos said: "We're on the west shore, and I reckon it's only a few miles to the end o' the lake. It's a good time to travel. We'll take a last look at the Whale's Belly and be off."

"Do you think the west shore is better than the east?" Robert asked.

"It's a choice between rotten apples," said Amos. "But here we are. We'll have to take to our shanks and try to find that trading post."

They packed their things and set out by the compass, each browsing on a piece of dried meat. There was a wet swamp along the shore southward. They had to seek higher ground to get around it. Only a light flurry of snow had fallen, scarcely enough to penetrate the roof of the forest.

"I don't exactly like the looks o' things," the shrewd pioneer whispered. "There's Indians near us."

"How do you know?"

"Moccasin tracks," Amos answered. They came to great banks of robin's hedgehog. They stuffed their hats in their packs and each covered the other with vines, head, pack and all. Amos had given his musket to the Algonquin chief, so the problem was not difficult.

Amos whispered: "Now if we hear anyone near us we'll lean ag'in a tree and go on stump duty. Fog and vines are a help in our business."

Soon they heard a sound and both took a stand among bushes, still as a pair of rocks. The shrewd woodsmen knew that an Iroquois camp was probably within a falcon-shot of them. Within two minutes a warrior passed them so close that the white men held their breaths. When he had gone out of hearing they went on.

"It's an unhealthy sit for us," Amos whispered. "There's always a lot o' wounded beasts around an Indian camp. Their hunters scour the bush to find 'em. We'll stump along—slow and careful."

He drew his compass from beneath his collar and took a look at it. They resumed their journey and had traveled scarcely a bow-shot when a young brave who had been sitting against a tree scrambled to his feet within an arm's reach of the two and ran as if the devil were at his heels. The sight of moving stumps was more than the superstitious savage could endure. With no loss of time he sought a safer place.

The two men hurried onward in the mist, Amos laughing under his breath. They tramped on with no other alarms for an hour or so, but did not come to the lake. Amos led the way over deep moss into a thicket of young pines. The air was clear.

"We're in hell's dooryard," he whispered. "The air is full o' the stink of brimstone. We're a walkin' on the edge o' the world an' if we ain't careful we'll fall off. I'll set myself ag'in a tree outside and look around and listen a while. You stay here."

For a few minutes the vine-covered pioneer stood on a stump searching the burned lands with his keen eye. A deep silence filled the mountain slopes and the only stir he could see was that of bushes shaking in the

A Tale of the Beginning of New England

By IRVING BACHELLER

WNU Service Copyright by Irving Bacheller

breeze. He returned to his young friend in the thicket.

"Can't see or hear a sign o' life," he said. "But I don't like the lay o' the land here. It's bad for us. A savage upon the slope above could see us a mile off. We'll stretch out under this cover and sleep a while. At dusk we'll go on till the darkness begins to rub hard."

They tore off their vine cover, now in streaming rags, covered themselves and slept. When the sun was low a cow moose and her calf, going down for water, passed so near that Amos awoke. He arose and peered out at the beasts slowly going down the slope. It was to him an unfailing sign that no Indians were near. He awoke his friend. Again they set out, following the tracks of the animals to a pond where they camped for the night. There the roaring and splashing of moose disturbed their rest.

"It's the rutting time and when they get together at night the bulls raise hell," said Amos.

They were up and off at daybreak with no mist to favor them. After an hour of tramping, Amos stopped.

"My God! We've hit another ketchow!," he whispered. "Have ye got yer acorn?"

"Yes."

"Slip it under yer tongue when ye get a chance—not now."

They stood side by side, motionless. Suddenly the trap sprang upon its victims. Two warriors, until then hidden behind trees, rushed upon them with raised javelins. One of them struck at Robert. He dodged, receiving a slight wound in the thigh.

There was no time for taking thought.

The motions of the two were as swift as those in the closing of a pair of hostile cats. Robert seized the weapon aimed at him. The savage stepped in a hole, lost his footing and fell. The young white man stood over him with stripped sword.

Amos had wisely made the peace sign, throwing down his sword and pistol. He shouted to the young man. "Don't draw blood, for God's sake!"

Many warriors had come out of hiding. They now sat on their heels, motionless and silent, watching Robert, who immediately threw down his weapons. Again the white men were captured and at the mercy of a band

of Iroquois braves going north to join their friends and sweep the country south of the great river clear of their enemies before the winter hunting began.

The party was in command of an old, one-eyed chief with a ragged, moth-eaten pelt screening about half his body, on which were many scars. He was dried up like an old tree, without leaves, and ill-favored. Yet he bore himself like a king, haughty and erect. His stern, wrinkled face was like that of an ancient Roman.

"I am grieved for lack of words," said Amos as he presented to him the other skins, his hatchet and a handful of shelled corn. By signs he made the chief to understand that he and his friend were going to the Dutch, who would give many skins and hatchets and sacks of corn and much strong water to have them sent to the fort on the big river beyond the eastern gate of the Long House.

The old chief opened his medicine bag and took out of it a bone decorated with feathers. In deep chest-tones and with a look of affection he addressed the bone. He lighted his pipe and blew into the feathers a few whiffs of tobacco smoke. The two white men, knowing that their fate depended on the result of this interview with a bone, sat watching the process.

In a moment the chief returned the sacred treasure to its resting place and solemnly arose. With great dignity he blew the smoke from his mouth. In a current it moved northward. His wrinkled, weathered face did not change. He went to Amos, touched the compass on his breast and pointed in the direction whence the

smoke had gone. He made the gesture of drawing the bow. His right hand swept from east to west. He scattered dust on a sheet of birch bark and with a stick drew a rude map in the dust marking different points. By like signs he made Amos to comprehend his decision and his plans.

The pioneer turned to Robert, saying: "The tide has set ag'in us. They are going to join other warriors massed near the upper waters of the Lake o' the Iroquois. They will move westward and sweep their enemies from the country. We are to go with 'em. I am to help 'em with the compass and their guns. They think that the great spirit is in the compass and that a little thunder-bird lives in every gun. There are two guns in the party. I reckon that they got 'em from the Dutch. Don't know much about guns. A little scared o' the thunder-bird. Ye needn't to worry. We're a godesend to this band o' ragamuffins. Keep a smilin' face. They'll take us down to the fort, by and by, and trade us off like a pair o' beaver skins. Amos is happy."

Robert, however, was far from happy. Safety and happiness had been near him and yet utterly beyond his grasp. His was a dejected figure as he yielded to this vile durance.

They headed northward with the fighting red men, of whom there were nearly two score, and came that night to an Indian camp. The haughty wrinkled chief was regarded with awe and veneration by his brothers, and the captives were well treated.

In the camp were fourteen warriors, who sat around a fire drinking bear's fat out of cups of birch-bark held together by thorns. On a fire the flesh of the bear was boiling in a pot. By and by the white men helped themselves at the source of supply, with their hands, and ate heartily if not as greedily as the others. Tepees had been built for the newcomers, who were apparently expected. The captives would have had to step on the bodies of at least half a dozen warriors to escape.

CHAPTER X

They Come to Adventures Surer Than Any They Have Known

Next day the haughty old chief was unable to control his men. The camp became a scene of the wildest deviltries. Fortunately for Amos and Robert, the old man kept his head. A savage would sit down with a bottle of rum or gin, bite the cover off its top, ram down its cork and drink as if it were water, stopping only when he strangled. Getting his breath he would utter a few hoarse grunts of satisfaction and continue to fill his stomach, going crazy with wild excitement before the bottle was finished.

It was a day in hell for the captives. The campground and the tepee bottoms were soon filthier than a pig-pen. The old chief destroyed many bottles and a barrico, meanwhile shaking his head and muttering. By nightfall a grateful silence had come. The fountains of liquid fire had gone dry.

The braves were lying in a drunken stupor. One was dead from a hatchet blow. He had made no outcry of pain, protest or resentment. He had sat quietly, drenched with blood, until he fell over dead. No one paid the slightest attention to him—save the white men, who saw that he was beyond help. Two or three were groaning with sickness. The old chief and three warriors, who had kept their lips from the kill-devil, sat around Amos and Robert by the dying fire.

"Think what the greed of the white man is doing to these poor children of the wilderness," said Robert. "Here is the great injustice."

"Yes, it will make the savages hate us," Amos answered. "But we mayn't stop it. The country is big and wild. The greedy hell-makers sneak away with boot-lones o' this devil water to some God-lonesome place where there's no more law than ye'd find in the heart o' a lynx. A million constables couldn't stop it."

"I like this old chief," said Robert. "There's something great about him. He looks now as if all the sorrows of the world—including my own—were resting on his back. He seems not to hear us."

They had heard his name. It was Tawandaha. Amos answered: "Oh, he is a wise old man of many wars. I reckon he's been fightin' Algonquins and Hurons since he were a boy. He knows 'em and every path in the north and secret ways o' retreat. The follies o' youth are behind him. His pride is no longer in cover and cowgaws but in his history and the things he knows."

They sat a long time looking at the old chief and his faithful warriors who sat motionless, gazing at the fire. Sleep had silenced the sick men.

There is an entry in Robert's diary for that day, which cannot be omitted. He writes a brief account of the debauch and describes the camp at night, adding: "One satisfaction fills my wretchedness. I am probably as unhappy as my dear friend in Boston if he still lives. I find a degree of comfort in this thought."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Muskrat's Winter Abode
The muskrat's winter hut is a dome of vegetation mixed in with mud walls and frozen stiff, which enables the muskrat to eat the roots in the walls, and to keep comfortably warm from the heat generated by the decaying vegetation.

Vogue for Light-Top Velvet Gowns

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S fashionable for frocks to go light at the top this season. Many of the smartest models both for daytime and evening wear carry this message. The idea of contrasting a dark dress with a light top is a gesture of the mode which is running the gamut of expression in that designers are playing it up in every key and color.

For sports, school and general about-town frocks the scheme is carried out very simply yet, very strikingly. The ensemble which includes a dress with a white or bright yoke and sleeves together with a jacket of the darker material is about as practical and attractive a costume as a woman can wear during the early autumn days.

Just now, owing to the enthusiasm shown for lightweight woollens many of the smartest frocks are fashioned of brown, green, wine-colored or navy sheer wool crepe with yokes, sleeves and trimming touches of novelty wool weaves, perhaps embroidered effects or lace stripes and plaids, for the new woollens are perfect marvels when it comes to novelty and color combinations.

As to the more formal afternoon and evening gowns there is no end to the charming things which are being done with velvet together with lace and glittering sheer tops. A fashion which is acclaimed as outstanding is the costume which is made of velvet in two or more colors—black velvet with a

top of white or bright velvet or perhaps dark brown with an orange velvet yoke and other equally as delectable color combinations.

A stunning example of this type is shown to the right in the picture. This very chic bridge costume (it is also suitable for dining and the theater) is fashioned of black transparent velvet for the lower portion with sheer sand colored velvet for the blouse top. The hat is of black velvet faced with beach-sand grosgrain.

The enthusiasm for velvet used in color combinations is reflected in the newest scarfs which are often made of sheerest possible velvet, in such striking effects as bright green with brown or rust color with navy or black with white as the case may be. A fetching note is the dark velvet dress which has a scarflike arrangement of light-colored velvet, such as a very decorative light green velvet bow with long graceful streamer ends the same posed on one shoulder.

An adorable formal is illustrated to the left. This beautiful black velvet gown sounds the glittering note in its pointed bodice top which is of white chiffon, the same exquisitely embroidered with sequins and pearls. The program of evening fashions is largely a matter of frocks of this type which are enhanced either with lovely lace or intriguing embroidered effects on sheer backgrounds.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

SEASON OF HIGH COLOR PROMISED

There is a great deal of color in Paris. The amount of color prevailing in French fashion collections is watched with much interest. Most of it shows the influence of the French Colonial exposition.

The lighting and setting of the exposition is superb, and the reds and browns shown in the Paris fall collections are replicas of the roofs, the cornices and lacquered pillars of the Madagascar and Indo-China buildings and the many shades of white are Tunisian, Moroccan and Martinique in feeling. One of the buildings in its verdigris green certainly has furnished a handsome color motif for French designers.

There are also pastels like the pinks, blues, yellows and greens seen in the fountains at the exposition.

Generally speaking, colors most in evidence in the new style showings emphasize geranium, many browns, from beige to nigger, emerald green, soft greens, considerable red and wine tones, also yellow and orange. There is much black and white. Gray is also in high fashion as it combines with brown or black. Aubergine is a favorite shade, being one of the deep purple casts so highly regarded. Ombre effects in velvet are introduced by Vionnet for gowns and wraps.

Black, brown, gray and blue, also dark green, prevail for street clothes.

Fewers Used to Trim Gowns in Fall Offerings

Fine feathers for the ladies seem to be the edict of the style world. In addition to the many feather-trimmed hats, Paris is now producing gowns trimmed with coque feathers and ostrich tips.

Ostrich tips are used in the V-neck lines of frocks as a frame for the face, while the coque feathers are used at the hem of short capes and jackets worn in the evening.

Red in All Shades

Red is the most talked-of color for fall. The shades vary all the way from brick to dark carnation, including geranium, magenta and bordeaux. A rich wine red promises to be the most fashionable tint.

Beret of Velvet Ribbon



In the early Paris millinery collections felt was in the lead, but later showings are reacting in favor of velvet. Many smart berets are made entirely of velvet ribbon. The model illustrated is a likable fashion for the schoolgirl. The original is in beige and brown, but it would be as effective in any of the new color combinations.

House Jackets Appear in Sports Wear Guise

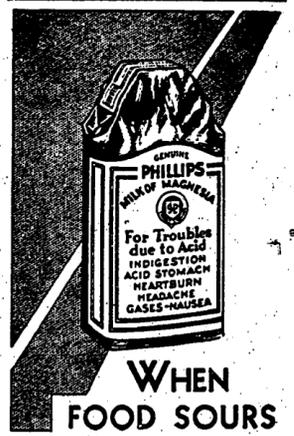
Bright-colored coats resembling old-fashioned house jackets are a new wrinkle for Paris sports wear. They consist of a short straight piece across the back, reaching just below the shoulder blades and attached to long sleeves. The coats, worn over white sports frocks, are made of bright light-colored wool banded at the wrist in different colors.

Tight Undersleeves in Contrasting Colors

Vestees and tight undersleeves of contrasting light color are smart new notes on early frocks. Black marocain and roman frocks are designed with white crepe de chine lace-trimmed vestees and tight white sleeves reaching to the elbow to meet the flaring black upper sleeve.

Find Trinkets Hidden in Old Pueblo Homes

Indian maidens who lived in New Mexico a thousands or more year ago did not have safety deposit vaults in which to store their jewelry, so they hid it in the walls of their pueblos instead. W. W. Postlewaite, treasurer of Colorado college, recently returned from an expedition during which he excavated the ancient pueblo of Chetro Keti in Chaco canyon in the New Mexican Navajo desert. He said that an Indian workman opened a small hole in the adobe wall of a house and found a string of 1,045 jet and white beads. In a nearby pocket a large number of small bits of turquoise were discovered. Postlewaite believes that the discovery of the ornaments means that it was the custom to secrete valuables in the masonry of structures when Chetro Keti was inhabited hundreds of years ago.



WHEN FOOD SOURS
ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The right way is Phillips Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

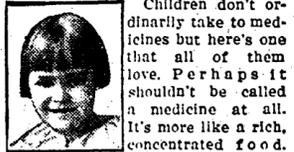
From War to Commerce
Two former United States navy destroyers, the Worden 237 and the Putnam 238, built to run down submarines, will be used to carry bananas from Central America to New Orleans. They have been bought by a fruit company.

D. J. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at drugstores. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Good Type in Women
"According to reports, Tom has married a girl of the feminine type." "That's a brake."

A walking encyclopedia is nice to have around if he will only answer questions.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no hiccups, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels going, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

C. F. Butterfield

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LAKE ICE!

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Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

Proctor, in the Sportsmen's Column Says:

Greenfield has not taken out their trout this year but will do so in a few weeks. Some of the brooks were not in good condition and for this reason the fish were left for awhile.

Big bass catches in Willard pond in Antrim. Burton pond in Lyndeboro, and Otter Lake in Greenfield, were reported during the week.

Work is to start at once on the new rearing pool in Bennington. The club in that town raised a fine bunch of trout this year and are out to beat the record for 1932. This club has just purchased a moving picture projector and will this winter give a show each meeting night.

Never have we seen the blue heron so plentiful as now. They seem to know that the Federal as well as the State department protect them and they sit on one leg and cock up their heads with the "shoot me if you dare" expression. The Government gives all wardens a right to shoot this bird when found on trout streams and rearing pools. Last week a party of six pure white herons were seen on the river between Peterboro and Bennington.

Last week Saturday and Sunday we as-

Of Interest to Grangers

Hillsboro Grange, No. 342, was organized at Hillsboro last week by Special Deputy Reardon, with 73 charter members, and the installation of officers will be held Friday, October 16. The meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

Hillsborough County Pomona Grange will be entertained by Wattannick Grange, at Hudson Center, Monday, October 12, when Union Pomona will be its guest, and the State Grange committee on home and community welfare will participate in the exercises.

Assisted in taking out the trout from the Sawyer Pond in East Jaffrey, the Greenville pond at Greenville, the Antrim pool and the Bennington pool. A total of 4128 trout were taken from these four pools and planted in the brooks. The lengths were from six to 14 inches. At East Jaffrey five hundred people were present to see operation. There was plenty of help. This club has a fine layout. An ice box to keep the liver, a gas engine to grind it, and everything handy. At Antrim and Bennington we got soaked as it rained all the time. Both Antrim and Bennington boys turned out well for the planting. All these clubs are to clean out and enlarge their pools, and when the freeze up comes each will be filled again with trout from the State Department.

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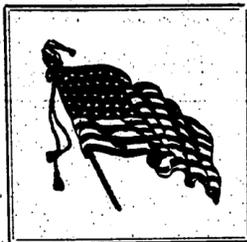
Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1931

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 issuer.

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. George P. Craig visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, at West Hopkinton.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 17

The regular meeting of the Antrim Rod and Gun Club will be held at Fireman's hall, on Thursday evening, October 8, at 7.30 o'clock.

Born, at Clinton Village, October 2, a son, Donald Linna, to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Paige. Mother and child are doing well. Ruth P. Heath is the nurse in charge.

Wyman Kneeland Flint has presented the Tuttle Library with another collection of English War posters, making as complete a number as many of the city libraries have.

Mr. MacNickel, representative of the Wearver Aluminum ware, gave a demonstration supper at the Baptist vestry on Monday evening. Twenty guests enjoyed a splendid supper.

Roosters For Sale—I have a nice lot of young Roosters that will dress around five pounds each, which I wish to sell. Call W. D. Wheeler, Antrim, Tel. 12-21. Adv. 31

The Antrim Center school has had the honor of having perfect attendance for the first month of school. This has never happened before in the history of this school as far as can be learned.

For Rent, October 1, my house on Concord street. Can be inspected after Sept. 29. Keys at D. Wallace Cooley's. Inquire of—Mrs. Emma J. Cooley, 33 Cliff Street, Arlington Heights, Mass. Adv. 17

The installation of officers of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will take place in Odd Fellows hall, at their next regular meeting, Wednesday evening, October 14. The installing officer will be Vernice Hood, D.D.P., of North Wear. Supper will be served at six o'clock, in Odd Fellows banquet hall.

FOR SALE—Allen Parlor Furnace Stove, at moderate price. Further information may be had of Mrs. W. A. Nichols, Antrim. Adv. 21

Card of Thanks

The family of Willie A. Tandy desire in this way to extend their thanks to all neighbors and friends for messages of sympathy and flowers during their recent sorrow.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 7 and 8
"Smart Woman"
Robert Ames, Edward Horton and Mary Astor

"The Fighting Sheriff"
A Western Drama with Buck Jones

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 9 and 10
"Sweepstakes"
Eddie Quillan, Marion Nixon, Lew Cody and Zazu Pitts

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 12 and 13
"The Common Law"
by Robert Chambers, with Constance Bennett

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 14 and 15
"Night Nurse"
with Barbara Stanwyck
"Sundown Trail"
A Western Drama

Antrim Locals

Mrs. George E. Hastings has returned from a visit in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Carrie Hubbard was recently called to Bradford by the death of a relative.

William Congreve is in New Haven, Conn., visiting with his daughters for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sawyer recently visited with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Farmers in this section complain considerably concerning their crops of potatoes rotting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor visited a day or two last week with friends in Greenwich, R. I.

The family of Leroy C. Voge has closed their summer residence here and gone to their home in Watertown, Mass.

A few of our people attended the Rochester Fair on Wednesday of last week, and report a nice exhibition.

No one will want to miss the supper at the Methodist church this afternoon at six o'clock, by the ladies' aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bartlett, of Ayer, Mass., are spending vacation at their camp, near the George Wheeler farm.

Several from Antrim village attended the supper on Friday night last at the Congregational church, in Bennington.

Miss Carrie Maxfield and friends, from Somerville, Mass., recently were guests of Miss Edith Sawyer, at Clinton village.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Robb and little daughter has returned to their home in McKeesport, Penn., after passing vacation here and in Dover.

Forest F. Tenney has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness as to be able to spend a season with his aunt, Miss Amy Tenney, in Keene.

Fred H. Colby has sold his pasture on Bennington road, west side, to the Gould family who own the Wilson house so-called, on the hill adjoining.

Mrs. Hadley Allison and infant child has returned to her home here, from Concord, where she spent a week while her eldest son was in the hospital there.

Miss Hazel Pitts, who was a recent assistant in the Antrim High School, was calling on friends in town last Thursday. She is considerably improved in health.

Mrs. Julia Hastings has returned from several weeks' visit with relatives in Connecticut. She was brought to Antrim by auto by relatives who remained here for a day or two or a visit.

Dr. James W. Jameson, of Concord and Antrim, has been appointed one of the members of the N. H. cancer commission established by the 1931 legislature, by Gov. Winant and his council.

The family of F. C. Henderson has returned to their winter home in Brookline, Mass., after spending the summer at the Henderson Place. They will return for week-ends for some time yet.

WANTED: All kinds of live poultry. Truck sent. Get our prices before you sell. Ready to, and laying red, rock and leghorn pullets for sale. James C. Farmer, So. Newbury, N. H. Telephone Bradford 14-11. Adv. 44-10

Arthur E. Gregg, of Westminster, Vt., representing the New England Kurn Hat-tin Homes of Westminster and Saxtons River, Vt., a farm school and home for boys and girls, was a visitor in town on Tuesday last.

YARNS—Pure Wool for hand knitting, rugs and afghans. 50c. 4 oz. skeins, or if bought in 5 lb. lots \$1.80 lb. postage paid. Send stamped addressed envelope for free samples. Concord Worsted Mills, Dept. 37, Concord, N. H. Adv. 42-61

George Nylander, Antrim's Chief of Police, attended in Nashua last Wednesday the annual convention of the New England Police Chief's Association. The feature of the meeting was an address delivered by Robert T. Bushnell, former District Attorney of Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

Kenneth Butterfield, a student at Yale University, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield, last week recuperating from an operation on his throat, at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, in Concord. He has now returned to New Haven, Conn., and resumed his studies in the Forestry school, connected with Yale.

The Presbytery and the Presbyterial of the Presbyterial churches of the Newburyport district, which includes several New Hampshire churches, are in session at the First church, in Antrim, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8, for its annual sessions which are scheduled at the same hours. The meetings will open at 2 o'clock on Wednesday and will continue through the afternoon and evening. The Thursday meetings will open at 9 and adjourn at 2:30. Mr. Muir will report on the general assembly in Pittsburg last May, at which representatives from all over the world were present. The Methodist church will be used on Thursday by the ladies of the Presbytery for their meetings.

Country-Town America

Goes to Market with

DOLLARS!

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

Advertise

In this paper every week

IT PAYS!

JANUARY 1, 1932

When this date arrives, it is the desire of the Publisher of the Antrim Reporter to have all its Subscribers brought up to where they will be known as in the Cash in Advance list. Many of the subscriptions expire with that date and they are always renewed, which very much pleases the Publisher. There are those, however, which unintentionally or otherwise, are careless and let their subscriptions lay too long to be included in this desirable list. To this latter class of subscribers we are addressing more particularly these few words. It is hoped that during the next several weeks—previous to January 1, 1932—that our subscribers who need this admonition, will arrange to pay up all arrearages, so that a perfectly clean slate will be started with the new year.

The second class privileges of the Postoffice department are such that it is necessary to maintain a cash in advance list, and this is a large reason why it is necessary to do so. Our subscribers are urged to assist us in putting into effect this desired proposition.

In doing as the Publisher wishes, the Subscribers will be the ones benefitted, for it will be possible to give better service, and all will feel assured that they are very materially assisting the Publisher in issuing a representative local newspaper.

Again we say to our subscribers: To the strictly cash in advance and all patrons who are practically such, we are indeed grateful and tender to you our heartfelt thanks; and to our more careless subscribers, who in many ways are just as desirable, we tender our thanks and ask that all arrearages be paid during the next few weeks. We feel that the loyalty of our subscribers in this matter will equal the loyalty of the Publisher, and together we may all continue to publish from our Antrim office a local newspaper equal to any in a town our size.

Our interests are mutual and the assistance of all is required to get the most out of an organ which is designed to benefit everybody. It can't be done without the kind of cooperation we are speaking of.

And in closing this brief statement to our subscribers, with an appeal which we hope will be prompt and satisfactory; and which will be taken in the same spirit in which it is given, we are

Your faithful servant,

H. W. ELDREDGE, Publisher
The Antrim Reporter

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.

Mrs. Archibald visited friends in Manchester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. FAVOR are entertaining a guest from Concord.

Mrs. Dorothy Traxler is at home from the hospital and slowly gaining strength.

The supper of Friday netted the church treasury \$12.40, which is keeping up a good average.

The Missionary society meets with Mrs. Earl Sheldon this Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

Rev. J. W. Logan still has several copies of the "Guest Book," which any one may have for the asking.

Mrs. H. H. Ross, with Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, visited Jeffrey one day last week.

Fred Bartlett has just recently completed a gun cabinet for Dr. Bailey, of Hillsboro, which is a splendid piece of work.

The Grange sisters are preparing a program for the next meeting, the 13th. Of course they hope to out-do the brothers.

The fire company was called out on Tuesday morning to a fire at the sand pit, on Hancock Road. No great damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser, with Mrs. Lena Seaver, Mrs. Daisy Ross and Mrs. Gertrude Ross, as guests, took an all day auto trip, which included the Mohawk Trail. Mr. and Mrs. Keyser have, during their month's vacation, visited the Morse Museum, at Warren, the Animal Farm, at Bedford, the White Mountains, and many other places of interest in this vicinity.

On Monday evening, the S. of U. V. Auxiliary elected the following new officers:

- President—Doris Parker.
- Vice President—Hattie Messer.
- Treasurer—Lura Keyser.
- Chaplain—Minnie Gordon.
- Public Instructor—Lillian Edmunds
- Guide—Abbie Diamond.
- Asst. Guide—Beatrice Bartlett.
- 1st Color Bearer—Mabel Robbins.
- 2d Color Bearer—Florence Dunbar.

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.

Child Health Conference at Bennington

A Child Health Conference for all infants and preschool children, under the direction of the State Board of Health Division Maternity and Child Hygiene, will be held at Bennington Town Hall, Thursday, Oct. 15, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. The examining physician will be Dr. G. D. Tibbetts, of Antrim.

A committee of ladies from the Woman's Club, with Mrs. Earl Sheldon as chairman, will assist Miss Mary Hurley, State Nurse, in charge of the work in Hillsboro and Merrimack Counties with the conference.

Anyone wishing transportation to the conference will call Mrs. Sheldon, who will make arrangements for the same.

NORTH BRANCH

Mrs. Rachel Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter, Mary, were at their home over the week-end.
Mrs. F. E. Campbell and daughter,

ANNUAL SUPPER!

—AT—
North Branch Chapel,
at 6 o'clock p.m., on
Satur'y Eve'g
OCTOBER 10, 1931.

- MENU:**
- Baked Beans
 - Brown Bread
 - Rolls
 - Vegetable Hash
 - Cabbage Salad
 - Doughnuts
 - Pies
 - Coffee
 - Entertainment, Fancy and Mystery Tables

Admission, 50c. and 25c.

MICKIE SAYS—

GUTENBERG MAY HAVE INVENTED PRINTING, BUT HANK, OUR JOB PRINTER, IS THE GUY WHO PERFECTED IT—TH' BOSS SEZ OUR JOB PRINTING WILL STACK UP WITH ANYTHING HE HAS SEEN ANYWHERE



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Wednesday, October 7
You are cordially invited to the popular meeting of Newburyport Presbytery, which will be held in this church at 8 p.m.
Sunday, October 11
Rally Day will be observed in this church at 10.45 a.m. The pastor will present an appropriate message.
Bible school meets at 12 noon.
Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church. The speaker will have for his subject: "What Does Christ Offer to Men?"

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor
Wednesday, 6 p.m. Supper by the Ladies' Aid Society.
Thursday, October 8
Social service of song, scripture and testimony, at 7.30 p.m. Theme: The Conscience: What is it? What does it do? Is it important in any life? etc. Last week's subject continued.
Sunday, October 11
Regular morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the theme: "Sympathy, Support and Supplication."
Sunday school at 12.15

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 8
Church prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Study I Cor. 1.
Sunday, October 11
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "A Modern Apostle—Toyohiko Kagawa."
Church school at 12 o'clock noon.
Y.P.S.C.E. meets in this church at 6 o'clock p.m.

UNION SERVICES

A feature of the Union Services, every Sunday night, will be the union chorus, in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Felker. The Pastors will preach by assignment, the theme and place being announced, but not the name of the preacher.

Ralph H. Tibbals
William Patterson
Charles Tilton

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.

Miss Ismay Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulgoon, and Mr. Smith were at M. P. McIlvin's on Sunday.

The religious services, which have been held at the Chapel, have been well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerstenberger and children, Richard and Arlene, visited with friends here on Sunday.

Walter Russell and family, from Greenfield, this state, were on a picnic at Gregg Lake on Sunday.

W. D. Wheeler has a mill at his place sawing lumber. Leon Cutter and M. P. McIlvin are working at the mill.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers was recently on an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail.

Antrim Grange observed Neighbor's Night at their hall, when Marlow and Gilsam Granges furnished the program.

Subscribe for The Reporter.

Antrim Locals

Miss Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whippie, is quite ill at the home on Main street.

On Friday evening of next week, October 16, the ladies of the Congregational church, at the Center, will hold their annual harvest supper, and in connection will give a minstrel show.

A number of the local Baptist people attended the sessions of the United Baptist Convention, at Rochester, this week. Rev. R. H. Tibbals was elected a director of the convention; Mrs. Emma S. Goodell was elected state secretary and director, and Mrs. Estelle W. Speed was elected secretary of reading contest.

Harold W. Cate was in attendance quite recently at the meetings of the American Farm Bureau, eastern section, held at Trenton, New Jersey; he was representative from Hillsboro Co. and N. H. State Farm Bureau. The eastern region includes Conn., Delaware, Mass., New Hamp., New Jersey, New York, Penna., R. Island, Vermont. He reports a most profitable and enjoyable trip. Mr. Cate is at the head of the State Farm Bureau Service Dept., office in Concord.

Child Health Conference at Antrim

A Child Health Conference for all infants and preschool children, under the direction of the State Board of Health, Division Maternity and Child Hygiene, will be held at Antrim Town Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A committee of ladies, with Mrs. Wallace George as chairman, will assist Miss Mary Hurley, State Nurse, in charge of the work in Hillsboro and Merrimack Counties with the conference.

Anyone wishing transportation to the conference will call Mrs. Wallace George who will make arrangements for the same.

An Antrim Boy

The Reporter man was interested in learning somewhat, during the past week, of a former Antrim young man, Ellery Ring, who is employed by the Erie Railroad Company, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., working on a night shift, and doing farm work what time he has days, occupying property owned by the railroad. He was unfortunate recently in losing by fire his barn, chickens, one horse and some of his clothes. His father, Granville Ring, Mrs. Ring and Wendall Ring, were much pleased to find him so nicely situated and doing so well, on their recent visit with him. Ellery has now reached his majority, takes a great interest in his work, and is from all appearances, and what can be learned doing well.

New Officers Installed

The installation of officers at Old Fellows hall took place last Saturday evening, with Walter F. Abbott, of Peterboro, D.D.G.M., as installing officer, and from his own lodge he brought his assistants. A goodly number of the members of Waverly Lodge was present. These officers were installed:

- Noble Grand—Clarence D. Kochersperger.
- Vice Grand—Alfred J. Bezio.
- Secretary—George E. Warren.
- Treasurer—Leander Patterson.
- R.S.N.G.—Fred I. Burnham.
- L.S.N.G.—Charles L. Fowler.
- Warden—Lawrence Hilton.
- Conductor—John S. Nesmith.
- Chaplain—Philip Knowles.
- R.S.S.—Frank Taylor.
- L.S.S.—Stephen Chase.
- R.S.V.G.—Arthur Whippie.
- L.S.V.G.—Lester Holt.
- Inside Guardian—Alfred Chase.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

For Sale

Desirable two-tenement house, on West Street, in good repair; near center of village. Price reasonable for a cash sale. For other particulars, inquire at REPORTER OFFICE, Adv.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

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

For Sale

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.

October's Party

By George Cooper.

October gave a party;
The leaves by hundreds came—
The Chestnuts, Oaks and Maples,
And leaves of every name,
The Sunshine spread a carpet,
And everything was grand,
Miss Weather led the dancing,
Professor Wind the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,
The Oaks in crimson dressed;
The lovely Misses Maple
In scarlet looked their best;
All balanced to their partners,
And gaily flattered by;
The sight was like a rainbow
New-fallen from the sky.

Then in the rustic hollow,
At hide-and-seek they played,
The party closed at sundown
And everybody stayed.
Professor Wind played louder,
They flew along the ground,
And then the party ended
In jolly "hands around."

Road Worker Fined

Our people are well acquainted with the officer figuring in this affair, he having resided several years in Antrim and attended our schools; we are giving the article in full from the Peterboro Transcript:

Wallace E. Whynott of Keene was at his post directing traffic at the point where the Old Dublin road meets the new cement road at West Peterborough, Sunday afternoon. Mario Pia and Michael Carabati, employed by the Arbro Road Construction Company which is building the new road, were coming home from a ball game in Dublin. Ordered by Officer Whynott to stop and await his orders before proceeding over the new cement road, Pia paid no attention, but stepped on the gas and started down the road. A second order of the officer to stop going unheeded, Whynott picked up a stone and threw it at the car, the missile going through the rear window and hitting Carabati in the back of the head. Carabati was brought to Peterborough where he was given treatment by Dr. F. G. Warner.

In police court Monday afternoon, Judge James B. Sweeney fined Pia \$25 and costs amounting to a total of \$36.32 for refusing and neglecting to stop when signaled by a police officer. Pia pleaded guilty.

Officer Whynott told the court that he had had difficulty with the defendant several times, the latter paying no attention to his orders but going up and down the cement road almost at will. Sunday afternoon, Whynott said, when the defendant approached his station, he was determined he would stop. Pia went by, but the officer caught hold of the running board and hung on for a distance of 150 feet, before the machine was brought to a halt. The officer then picked up the first rock he could find, took aim and tossed it through the rear window of the machine when the defendant started again down the road.

The court room was filled with friends of the defendant, employees of the Arbro company. After fining the defendant, Judge Sweeney expressed his approval of Officer Whynott's zeal to do his duty, telling him to bring in anyone who did not obey orders, whether an employee of the road construction company or not.

Dry Wood—\$8.25 Delivered

Stove length, mostly rock maple, some ash, oak and beech. Apply to H. W. Cate, Liberty Farm, R.F.D., Antrim. Adv.

A Stray Heifer

Came into my barn with my stock on Monday night; she is mostly red, and has Massachusetts test tag in right ear. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Apply to W. H. Simonds, Antrim. Adv.

DOLLAR
Days
OCT.
9, 10, 11, 12
GO ANYWHERE
ON THE B & M
FOR A ONE WAY
FARE. \$1.00
BRINGS YOU BACK

Leave anytime after 12 a.m. Friday. Tickets good until midnight Monday, Oct. 12. Get your Dollar Day Ticket NOW—Ask Ticket Agent.

B & M
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

Program of Antrim Woman's Club for 1931 - 1932

The members of the Antrim Woman's Club have received their year books, made up for the period between October of the present year and May of next year. Herewith is given the program in full which will be read with interest by our subscribers:

October 13

Music Meeting—Mrs. W. C. Chapman, of Keene, (State Federation Chairman of Music.) Report of Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, Delegate to the State Federation Meeting, at Portsmouth. Vocal trio. Current Events. Chairman of hostesses Mrs. Olive Poor.

October 23, 7 p. m.

Moving pictures—"The Story of Sugar".
November 10

President's Day—Mrs. Flora Spaulding, of Manchester. (President of New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs.) Piano music, Current Events. Guests: Fortnightly Club of Hillsboro. Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Clara Pratt.

December 8

Travel Log. Roll call of members, (to respond with something interesting about their birthplace.) Community songs. Current Events. Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Amy Wheeler.

January 12

American Arts Meeting—Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, (State Federation Chairman of American Art.) Music. Current Events. Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Helen Robinson.

January 22

Annual Guest Night. Entertainment and refreshments.

February 9

George Washington program in charge of entertainment committee. Music. High School orchestra. Current Events. Guests: High School. Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Alice Hawkins.

March 22

Open Meeting, 8 p. m. Carl Stanton, of Peterboro: Talk on Slides on Home Gardens and Rock Gardens. Solo, "Old Fashioned Garden." Mrs. Ethel Roeder. Admission 25 cents.

April 12

Afternoon of Poetry, Mrs. Ethel J. Hammond, of Laconia, (State Federation Advisor of Poetry.) Music, a group from High School orchestra. Current Events. Guests: Bennington Woman's Club. Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Vera Butterfield.

May 10

Club luncheon. Annual business meeting.

Founder, Mrs. Maud H. Hanscom.

Past presidents: Mrs. Emma C. Shoults, Mrs. Adelaide E. Y. Elliott, Mrs. Nellie M. Hill, Mrs. Ida C. Prentiss, Mrs. Hattie B. Goodwin, Mrs. Mary B. Cram, Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, Mrs. Jessie E. Black, Mrs. Clara E. Pratt, Mrs. Alice B. Tolman, Mrs. Miriam W. Roberts, Mrs. Alice Hurllin, Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett.

Officers: president, Mrs. Dagmar George; vice president, Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie; recording secretary, Mrs. Abbie Dunlap; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Genevieve DeCapot; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Hill.

Standing committees: Hospitality, Mrs. Alice Nylander, Mrs. Arthur Proctor, Mrs. Hazel Hardwick; Membership, Miss Sadie Lane, Mrs. Jessie Black, Mrs. Mae Perkins; Reception, Mrs. Dorothy Clark; Mrs. Nellie Thornton, Mrs. Rachel Clark; Entertainment, Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, Mrs. Ethel Roeder; Ways and Means, Mrs. Merna Young, Miss S. Faye Benedict, Mrs. Miriam Roberts; Special Committees, press and publicity, Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett; May luncheon, Mrs. Helen Sweett.

Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1931

Going South	Leave Station
Mails Close	
6.39 a.m.	6.54 a.m.
9.55 a.m.	10.10 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.15 p.m.

Going North	Leave Station
7.21 a.m.	7.36 a.m.
3.38 p.m.	3.43 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 6.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

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

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Robert Rogerson, 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, Antrim, N. H., September 19, 1931.

ARCHIE M. SWETT.

State of New Hampshire

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before the Governor and Council of this state at the State House, in Concord, on October 28, 1931, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon; on the following petition:

TO HIS EXCELLENCY, JOHN G. WINANT, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND TO THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL:—

Respectfully represent your petitioners that Willard Pond, situate in the southwestern part of the Town of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, is public water of said State, that it is not used as a reservoir, that it is not now accessible to the general public except over private grounds, and that there is need of a highway extending from some existing highway to said pond.

Therefore we respectfully request that your Excellency, under the authority conferred upon you by Chapter 77 of the Public Laws of New Hampshire, appoint a commission to lay out and build a highway to said pond at its southern extremity from an existing highway of the Town of Hancock, New Hampshire, at the point where said highway now ends at the Antrim-Hancock town line.

August 4, 1931.

(Signed by)

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
JOHN THORNTON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,

Selectmen of Antrim,

and signatures of two hundred and one others—see copy of petition to be posted at the town hall and postoffice in Antrim, New Hampshire.

Concord, New Hampshire,
October 3, 1931.

JOHN G. WINANT,
Governor,

With the consent and advice of the Council.

RALPH W. DAVIS,
Attorney General for the State.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, ss. COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Robert Rogerson late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett administrator 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 Nashua in said County, on the 27th day of October next, 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 28th day of September A.D. 1931.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS. COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Abi L. Perry, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Perry F. Young, administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the first account of Myra F. Young, now deceased, who was formerly administratrix of the estate of said Abi L. Perry.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator de bonis non 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 30th day of September, A. D. 1931.

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

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the **ALEMITE WAY**

Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.

FREE
Crank Case and Flushing Service
A. L. A. Service Phone 113
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

SAVING TIME

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"It isn't the money one makes that counts," the proverb says, "but what one saves."



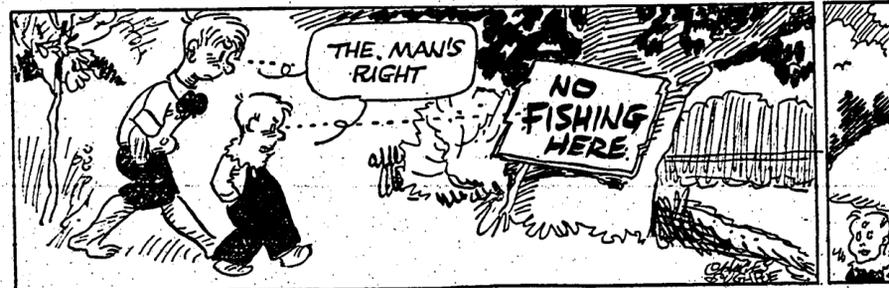
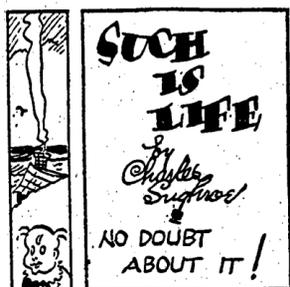
I am not so sure that the principle holds with reference to time. It isn't the time one saves that really matters, it is what one does with it.

Foreigners are amazed at the number and the complicated character of our time-saving devices which run from automatic telephones that eliminate the hello girl to electric washing machines which make doing the family washing a brief morning delight.

"What do Americans do with all the time they save?" some one asked me not long ago. It is a question the answer to which is not so easily found.

The Galtons have scrapped their hot-air furnace and put in gas. It took so much time shoveling coal and taking out ashes and cleaning up the dirt which the sooty old coal furnace made, that Mrs. Galton was kept running up and down continually. The new heating apparatus is automatic, you know. All you have to do in the fall when the first cold spell comes on unexpectedly, is to light the pilot, turn on the gas, and there you are. A thermostat with the intelligence of a human being takes care of the rest. That is, maybe it does.

Mrs. Galton does not find that she has a great deal more time than she previously had. The clock which controls the thermostat has to be wound,



and there are certain mechanical devices which have to be looked after, and then she is afraid of an explosion, or that something will happen to the machinery, so she puts in a good deal of time worrying, or she runs up and down the cellar stairs to look things over almost as often as she did when she was shoveling coal, and she doesn't find that she has any more real leisure than she had before.

I have never been sure, for instance, that the time we are supposed to save by the use of the telephone is not more than offset by the time that is wasted by that same device.

I am afraid we waste as much time keeping time-saving devices in order as we save.

© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

been in use. It is well known that the ancients shaped swords from meteorites which contained the metal. During the early part of the last century deposits were found in New Caledonia but no one knew what to do with the metal. Attempts to part it from its metallic neighbors were so difficult that metallurgists called it 'Old Nick,' a synonym for something stubborn. From 'Old Nick' came the name nickel.

'Nickel' was discovered in Canada in 1853 when a surveyor's compass was deflected, but because so little was known about the metal, the find remained only a mention in a surveyor's notebook until 1858 when a railroad was put through the Sudbury region. Shovels struck rock of strange formation. Analyzed, the rock was discovered to contain nickel and copper. Copper was then more valuable so the ore was mined for that metal. Not until several years later was nickel profitably mined and isolated. Today 90 per cent of the world's nickel supply is mined in the neighborhood of the original Canadian area of discovery.

Nickel an Ally in Battle on Rust

Its Non-Corrosive Qualities Make It Valuable.

Washington.—Industry is mobilizing a number of metals and alloys in the chemists' war on the waste of rust. Chromium, copper, brass and other copper alloys, and aluminum are substances whose industrial use, in part at least, have been augmented by the fight on rust. One of the major new allies of the non-rust battlefront is nickel.

"One of nickel's chief industrial attributes is its 'willingness' to mix with other metals, although it also is used in its pure state," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"It readily associates with several

hundred metals and metallic alloys, toughening the mixtures, increasing their heat resistance, and improving their non-corrosive qualities. It also is used as a whitener of dark metals.

"Nickel and products of nickel machinery are seldom out of range of man's fingertips. In modern homes they may be found in many articles ranging from kitchen sinks to door knobs, stove trimmings, electric iron, percolator, toaster and waffle iron heating elements and plating, radio tube grids, safety razors, plumbing fixtures, cabinet shelves and the metal that is hidden beneath bathtub enamel. Silver plated ware usually is nickel alloy covered with a film of silver.

"In city streets huge nickel alloy 'thumb tacks' flank pedestrian lanes, nickel alloy building towers and trimmings gleam overhead, while underground telephone wires 'wear' small nickel alloy loading coils to make telephone conversation clearer and to speed transmission.

"Because of its toughening effects on fellow metals, nickel helps make travel safer. Frames and engine parts of many automobiles contain nickel, once all the bright parts of automobiles were nickel plated. Chromium has taken the place of nickel plate but nickel is often hidden beneath chromium plating.

"Many modern steamships are equipped with nickel alloy hardware and fittings because the metal resists salt water corrosion.

"White gold is white because nickel (15 per cent) is mixed with ordinary gold. A lesser amount of nickel makes flesh-colored gold while a still lesser amount makes green gold. German 'silver' is a mixture of brass whitened with nickel.

"The American 'nickel' is one-fourth nickel. The other three-fourths is copper.

"No one knows how long nickel has

New Texas Oil Field Is Largest in America

Effect on Industry Is Not Yet Fully Realized.

Dallas, Texas.—The new East Texas oil field is so vast that six of the largest pools in the United States could be superimposed upon it.

A study of the geology and economic importance of the field reveals that its immense size, the consistent results of drilling, and its effect upon the industry have not yet been realized by the most experienced and far-sighted oil men.

A map of the field shows that the Lathrop pool is so large that the Hobbs pool of New Mexico, heretofore considered of immense proportions, could be tucked into it, with plenty of room left over for the Oklahoma City and Seminole pools.

The long, narrow Kettleman Hills

Hit by Lightning; His Speech Returns

Rogersville, Ala.—W. C. Page, forty, spoke recently for the first time in six years on recovering consciousness after being struck by lightning.

Friends said a revivalist here recently predicted a storm would come to "wake the people up." Page, constant attendant at revivals, promised to tell "all about it" in church.

World's Fightingest Family Found in West

Westcliffe, Colo.—What should be the fightingest family in the world lives at Westcliffe. Four boys, sons of John and Mrs. Coleman, have been named. In order of arrival, James Jeffries, Stanley Ketchell, Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney.

Aids in Cancer War



Dr. Harry Coke, twenty-five-year-old physician of St. Mary's hospital, Paddington, England, who has produced, in conjunction with S. G. Billington, bacteriologist, a serum which retards the growth of cancer. The serum is the result of seven years' work.



Bananas are inclined to turn black when put into the icechest.

Light brown sugar gives good flavor to apples baked or stewed.

Keep rubber bands in tightly closed tin box and they will last longer.

A few bread crumbs added to scrambled eggs will improve the flavor and make the eggs go farther.

To keep sponges wet wash them occasionally in warm water in which a little tartaric acid or soda has been dissolved. Rinse well in clear, warm water.

Baby Pheasants Seek Help From Pedestrian

Harrisburg, Pa.—Crows were swooping from a fence toward a railroad track, apparently attacking an enemy. A pedestrian investigated and found the crows were attacking a covey of pheasants apparently only a few days old.

Four of the tiny birds ran to the man for protection. Six others had been pecked to death by the crows. The man turned the pheasants over to the state game commission.

GABBY GERTIE



"A man can't sit further forward than the front row so he wears glasses to improve his looks."

Capt. Ralph Hewitt



Forty-four candidates for the football team reported when training started at Columbia university, and the Lions are expected to do great things under the leadership of Capt. Ralph Hewitt, star quart-back and the best kicker on the squad.

Eugenie Mode to Last



The present wave of early fall millinery in the Eugenie mode is but the forerunner of a long period of such fashions, according to the millinery stylists. Everything indicates a long and even more popular reign of the graceful and decorative empire fashions. At the top is shown the new visor turban of black felt, trimmed with persian lamb, a jaunty bow of which is over the eye-dipped visor. Below is shown the new square crowned sailor in brown and beige and with brown ribbon running around the crown and through the buckle.

Father Sage Says:

Wise is the individual who prepares for the future by studying both the past and the present.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



CHARLIE TRUCKS of Philadelphia—HAS BOWLED TWENTY "300" GAMES!



THE WORD FOOL WAS ONCE USED AS A TERM OF ENDEARMENT

FAUSTIN E. WIRKUS WAS A KING AND A U.S. MARINE AT THE SAME TIME!

THE SMALLEST CAMERA IN THE WORLD... NO LARGER THAN A THUMBNAI... ACTUALLY TAKES PICTURES



Police Learn How to Handle Thugs



Marksanship is not the only matter that receives attention at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the national rifle matches are held. Police officers go there to get instruction in the best way to disarm desperadoes in hand-to-hand encounters and in similar work. One of them is here seen obtaining a little lesson in jiu-jitsu from Capt. James F. Strain.

Color in Market Basket
The newest findings indicate that the yellow plant pigment, termed carotene, is the forerunner of vitamin A in the body, although it is potent in extremely minute amounts. For some time it has been observed that various yellow vegetable food products seem to furnish the equivalent of vitamin A, the food factor that is abundant in butter and in cod liver oil. Yellow corn is more effective than the white varieties, the yellow sweet potato is richer than the ordinary white potato; and the yellow carrot abounds in something that can avert the lack of vitamin A in the dietary.



Forty years old But looks 20

Mrs. Johnson has lived in her town for forty years. Everybody knows how old she is. But everybody still calls her "young Mrs. Johnson." For "pep" and interest in life, she can't be beat! How does she do it? What is her secret of beauty and health? Nothing else but that fine old tonic, Fellows' Syrup, whose valuable iron and salts doctors have prescribed for years. Mrs. Johnson takes Fellows' Syrup regularly. She knows that beauty is an outward sign of internal health. Take a tip from her and visit your druggist today. Ask him for Fellows' Syrup. Take a few doses and notice how much better—how much younger—you feel!

FELLOWS' SYRUP

New Record

Lieut. Apollo Soucek, holder of altitude records, told a story during an interview in San Diego.

"A farmer," he said, "heard a crash one day, and when he rushed out from his barn he saw a plane lodged in one of his trees and a young airman shinning down the trunk.

"I was trying to create a new record," the young airman told the farmer.

"Well, don't look so blue. You've succeeded," the farmer said. "You're the first chap who ever climbed down a tree without first climbing up."

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

will ward off or lessen these attacks, because Dr. True's Elixir is made of tested herbs of pure quality that put the system in good condition, and relieve constipation.

The True Family Laxative
Economical family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 80 years

Uncle Eben

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "uses up all their patience an' forbearance hangin' an' an' waitin' for another circus to come to town."
—Washington Star.

In Character

Photographer—How do you want this picture of yourself as a Northwest policeman?
Tourist—Mounted.

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NEW YORK CITY

Ruled By The Three "C's"
COURTESY
COMFORT
CONVENIENCE

Rooms With Private Bath \$22 to \$52

A HOME FOR YOU
In New York City

Wilderness Is to Be a National Park



The section of Virginia, about fifteen miles long and ten wide, where was fought the Battle of the Wilderness has been designated by the government as a national park and work is under way. The view above is of the spot where Gen. Stonewall Jackson was accidentally shot by his own troops. Within the area named were fought the battles of Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania and Chancellorsville.

Sea's "Undertow"
The coast and geodetic survey says while it has not studied the matter, the existence of the phenomenon known as undertow is generally recognized by competent authorities on the subject of waves.—Washington Star.

Multiplied Misfortunes
There is scarcely a calamity which does not find mention in the "Iliad." Therefore, a succession of misfortunes is sometimes called "an Iliad of woes."

Hammer Man's First Tool?
The first tool evolved by ancient man is believed to have been the hammer. At first the hammer was a stone held in the hand. Next a strip of skin was wrapped around it, and finally the hammer took the form of a real invention when man gave it a handle by means of a stick fastened firmly to the stone with rawhide or the stout fibers of some plant.—Gas Logic.

"Mummy Trees" Protected
Seed trees left by a large lumber company operating in Arkansas and Louisiana have been dubbed "mummy trees" by negro cutters, who zealously guard against cutting them down. Several large trees previously marked with a distinguishing white streak are left on each acre to assure the seeding in of a new crop of young trees, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Appeasing the Dead
The expression "to appease his manes" means to do when a person is dead what would have pleased him when he was alive. The spirit or ghost of the dead was called his "manes" by the Romans, and it was supposed never to rest quietly in the grave as long as survivors left its wishes unfulfilled. February 19 was the day when all the living sacrificed to the shades of dead relatives and friends.

Buffalo Bill's Ancestry
According to the biography of Buffalo Bill, compiled by his sister, Mrs. Helen Cody Wetmore, the family is descended from Milesius, a king of Spain, whose three sons founded the first dynasty in Ireland. The Cody family is descended through the son Heremon. Several members of the family emigrated to America in 1787 and settled in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Buffalo Bill was born in Scott county, Iowa.

Earth as Seen From Above
The following is a quotation from Professor Piccard's story of his trip to the stratosphere: "At an altitude of 16,000 meters the earth is a marvelous sight. Yet it is terrifying, too. As we rose, the earth seemed at times like a huge disk, with an upturned edge, rather than the globe it is. The bluish mist of the atmosphere grew red-tinted and the earth seemed to go into a copper-colored cloud, and then all but disappear in a haze."

Leprosy in Lower Animals
There are no records of leprosy having been transmitted from rats to human beings, either by bite, association or other means. There is a disease of rats known as rat leprosy, but it has not been shown conclusively that it is the same as leprosy that affects human beings. If a pet rat appears to have any disease, either rat leprosy or any other affection, it is believed it is to the best interest of all that the animal be killed.—Washington Star.



When **TEETHING** makes HIM FUSSY
One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Wm. D. Feltner
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

To Plant Gardens Above Radio City

Roofs to Be Landscaped at Cost of 18 Millions.

New York.—The Rockefeller interests have revealed details of the plans for transforming the roofs and terraces of the ten structures in the \$250,000,000 Radio City here into what is intended to be a modern equivalent of the hanging gardens of Babylon, to include illuminated waterfalls and promenades among tall trees planted far above the street.

The largest of the first three units will be a 66-story office skyscraper, with 16-story wing, to take up more than half of the center block in the area bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues, Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets. This unit will have a total floor space of 2,500,000 square feet, about 850,000 feet more than is contained in the Empire State building.

The second will be the International Music hall, planned for the west half of the block between Fifth and Fifty-first streets, with a 31-story office building flanking it on the Sixth avenue frontage. The third unit is a sound, motion picture theater for the west part of the block between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets.

Excavation work on the sites of those structures is well advanced and construction will start this fall. The theaters are scheduled to be finished by October 1, 1932, and the office building the following spring. Plans for seven other buildings have been drawn. A large area in the lower block has been left for possible use by the Metropolitan Opera company for a new opera house, concerning which negotiations still are pending.

Century Old Clock Is Keeping Perfect Time

Belfast, N. Y.—The wooden cogs in a century old clock were spinning at full tilt here today. Jerome F. Gleason, reclaimed the timepiece, which was built in 1822, from attic dust. He found the wheels jammed with dust and soot and the face broken. A few hours of tinkering put it in shape, and now, Gleason says, it "keeps railroad time."

The object of all satire is to make people see where they are wrong.

The garden plans call for seven acres of landscaping with waterfalls, fountains, pools, trees, formal flower beds, and statuary. Plans for covering the outer walls of the buildings with a lacework of living ivy also are a tentative part of the beautification program.

A Curved Waterfall.
An acre of ground space will be given over to a sunken plaza with a 30-foot fountain in the center. The Rockefeller interests estimated that more than \$17,500,000 worth of land will be left open for beautification, and between \$250,000 and \$500,000 will be spent on landscaping.

Forty feet above the roof of the 16-story wing of the center building

will be a curved waterfall with a 50-foot spillway and cascades ending in a reflecting pool, about 80 by 25 feet, on the roof. Thirty-foot trees and other landscaping will form its background.

Two levels of landscaping are planned above the studios of the National Broadcasting company, in the lower roof areas between the main building and the main east wall of the 16-story wing.

They will be connected by stairways and will resemble a formal garden on some suburban estate. On the north side of the music hall and south side of the sound theater there will be 30-foot hedges of beech, hemlock and linden trees. The remainder of these roofs will be devoted to formal gardens. Trees rising to a height of 30 and 35 feet will be a part of the general scheme.

Bombing Planes Used in War on Mosquitos

Experiment Tried in Panama Proves Effective.

Washington.—Bombing planes have been used with such success in combating malarial mosquitos in the Panama Canal Zone, the office of the chief of the air corps has been advised that similar tactics may be employed by airplanes over insect infested sections of the United States.

The apparatus is so simple that it can be placed in a large plane of the bombing type within 15 minutes. The poisonous mixture is also simple and cheap, one part by weight of paris green being mixed with four parts by weight of dust obtained from local clay.

The results showed clearly that the mixture destroyed the malarial carrier in the larval stage, but failed to kill other varieties of mosquitos which, although not dangerous, constitute a pest. Oil mixture is believed to be effective against these nonmalarial insects.

A bombing plane was selected as the most suitable type of aircraft with which to conduct the mosquito dusting operations, because of its greater weight-carrying ability, and for the further reason that it permitted the placing of the dusting apparatus without modifying the structure of the plane in any way.

The mosquito-breeding area was first dusted on July 28 and thereafter at weekly intervals. On each

trip two flights were made with approximately 600 pounds of the dusting mixture. The time required for each flight was from fifteen to twenty minutes, the actual dusting operations consuming from ten to twelve minutes. The altitude of the bomber was from 20 to 40 feet. The report stated that it is necessary to repeat the dusting at weekly intervals to destroy all larvae before they can develop into the mosquito, and that from seven to ten dustings in the malaria season will kill practically all the larvae of the malaria variety.

PRESENT DAY CANUTE



This is Knut Holm who, according to Harold Hanspe, the Danish genealogist and historian, is a direct descendant of King Canute who ruled England in the early years of the Eleventh century. Knut Holm is the only child of a young Danish farmer of the same name. For twenty-three generations all male Holms have been christened "Knut."

Heat in Arctic Causes Herring Eggs to Freeze

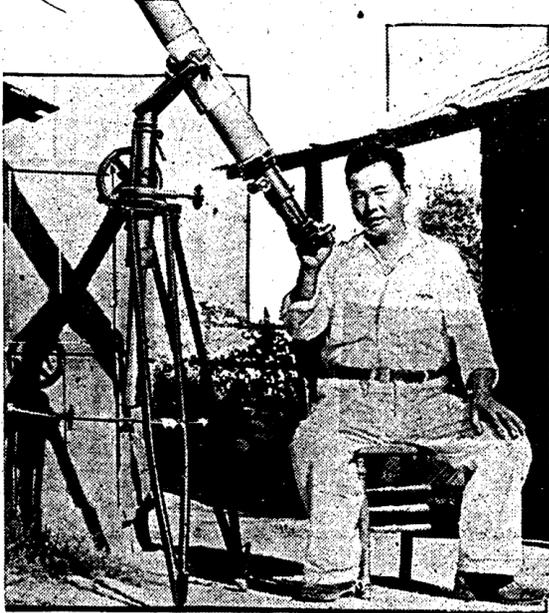
London.—There have been several complaints about warm weather in the Arctic this summer, but it remained for British scientists to make the first official protest in behalf of herrings, which have been driven from the North sea.

The herrings were forced to migrate because of frigid water. The scientists explained that heat in the Arctic produces very cold currents. They estimated that only 1 per cent of the herring eggs would hatch, thus causing British deep-sea fishers to lose large amounts of money.

Elephant Knocked Out, but He's Never Down

Norwalk, Conn.—An elephant was in the embarrassing position of being out but not down here. The driver of an elephant truck of a circus tried to drive under a low bridge. The elephant's head protruded. The bridge scored a clean knockout. The truck was so narrow, however, that the beast just leaned dizzily against the sides and the truck continued on.

Truck Gardener Discovers New Comet



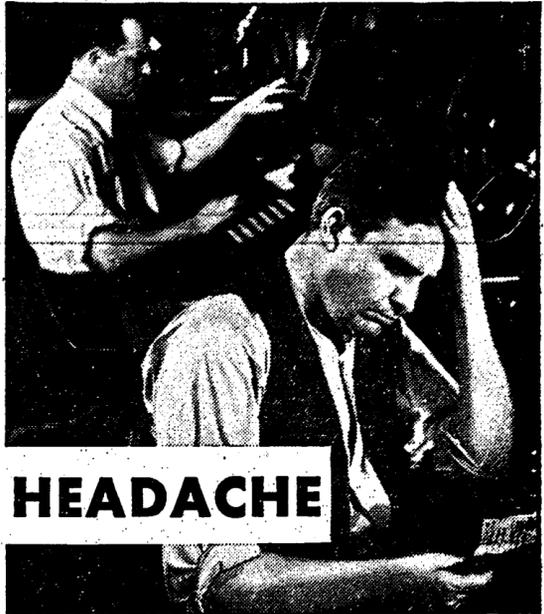
Masaji Nagata of Brawley, Calif., an obscure Japanese who grows lettuce and cantaloupes by day and studies the heavens by night, is credited with the discovery of a brand-new comet. The finding of the forty-four-year-old Oriental was announced by the Mt. Wilson observatory. Dr. F. H. Seares, acting head of the observatory, said that in all probability the comet would be named after its discoverer.

Suspicious
Mrs. Jones—And my husband wants some steel wool.
Clerk—This is the best we have, ma'am.

Not Wealthy
"They always have two cooks."
"Yes, one coming and one going."—Boston Herald.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young
Get an ounce and use as directed. This preparation of wax skin oil and all defects such as pimples, freckles, spots, tan lines, wrinkles, etc. It is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax breaks out the hidden pores of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint white hand. At drug stores.

Don't Sulk
There is really no profit in sulking.—American Magazine.



HEADACHE

Nerves on edge. A head that throbs. You can't stop work, but you can stop the pain—in a hurry. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and you're soon comfortable. There's nothing half-way about the action of genuine aspirin. If the box says Bayer, you will get complete relief.

These tablets should be in every shop, office, and home. Ready to relieve any sudden ache or pain, from a grumbling tooth to lumbago. Don't suffer with that neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc; or loss any time because of colds or sore throat. Get some Bayer Aspirin and just follow these proven directions for instant relief.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They cost very little, especially if you buy them by the bottle. Any doctor will tell you they are harmless. They don't hurt the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them as often as you have the least need of their quick comfort. Take enough for complete results.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Resented What Seemed Slur on "Profession"

When a motion picture happens to center on some particular profession, a certain Los Angeles exhibitor makes it a point to give special performances for those to whom the picture might be of especial interest. The doctors of the city were his guests at the showing of "Doctors' Wives" and the newspaper people when "Front Page" was booked.

One day this manager was sitting in his office when two rough looking men brushed the attendant aside and confronted him.

"Listen, feller, what's the big idea?" one of them wanted to know. "Every time you get a picture about some kind of a profession, you invite them people to see it free."

"Well, what's wrong with that?" "Ain't nothing wrong with it. But in the last two months you've shown four gangster films and not a single invite to anyone. That is discrimination!"—Los Angeles Times.

Defined
A man who has two wives is a bigamist. A woman who has one husband is a monologist.—Florida Times Union.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patagonia, N.Y.

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The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write Geo. & Chetty
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Radiator Cement guaranteed to stop leaks. Send for trial can; also other auto chemicals; agents wanted. Phillips Mfg. Co., 1217 Haddon Ave., Camden, N. J.

Burglar Sale—City property in Hot Springs National Park. A very nice lot with 2 story cottage near The Majestic Hotel. Address P. O. Box, 528, Brewton, Ala.

Money at Home, Good Business Anywhere. Finances, Trades, Estates, Professions. List of money making facts. Publishers Service, Box 554, Delaware City, Del.

Sufferers of Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism or Dyspepsia. We have medicine guaranteed to benefit you. Sample for stamp. Harold Drug Co., Anderson, Ala.

PILES! PILES! PILES! HEMMOLL

Taken INWARDLY. A guaranteed preparation for the relief of Hemorrhoids (Piles). A new discovery which gives you almost instant relief from the terrible pain and suffering caused by this affliction! Testimonials furnished upon application from people who have taken HEMMOLL. No salves or ointments used, and one bottle has in many instances caused complete relief. Your first dose will cause almost instant relief from suffering. After taking three bottles of HEMMOLL you feel that you have not needed the benefit you believe you should have your money will be refunded.

Price \$1.50 per bottle; by mail postpaid \$1.00 THE HEMMOLL CO., INC. NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 40-1821.

CUTICURA TALCUM POWDER



Pure, Smooth, Fragrant, Antiseptic, Cooling, Soothing

DELICATELY medicated, Cuticura Talcum Powder is ideal for daily use. It absorbs excessive perspiration and cools and refreshes. It comforts baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation. Men find it cooling to the tender, newly shaven face and a most efficient protection against infection.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: F. C. Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. 2, NEW. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL VALUE

Good News! NEW HOTEL FORREST

West 49th St., Just off B'WAY
Announces Fall Rates
\$2.50 Single \$3.50 Double
300 large, sunlit rooms each with private bath, shower, and circulating ice water. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
"Just Around the Corner from 50 Theatres."
Within walking distance of all places of amusement and interest GARAGE OPPOSITE HOTEL
Club Breakfast25
Special Luncheon65
Full Course Dinner . . \$1.00
All meals served in your room without extra charge
Write or wire reservations to JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

Live Poultry Wanted

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

Truck sent to your door.

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Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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FERTILIZER

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10 Years of Service Furniture Moving Contract Hauling
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Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

For 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:

Lot Curtains, most of them in good condition.
Two Electric Light Fixtures, which have just been replaced by others.
Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

GREENFIELD

Miss Mary Haradon, of Smithfield, R. I., spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Smith.

The Keene District Women's Clubs Conference was held at the Congregational church here on Tuesday of this week.

Ronald Smith, who has been in charge of the Young Men's Christian Union Camp at Otter Lake, is seriously ill at his home in Boston.

Mrs. Fred Kittredge and sons Robert and Warren and friend, all of Boston, were visitors one day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kittredge.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Clifford Walte on Friday afternoon. A very amusing farce entitled "No Men Wanted," was presented by Mrs. Clifford Walte, Mrs. Fred Brooks and Mrs. Malcolm Atherton. There were vocal solos by Miss Anna Ormstead, instrumental duets by Mrs. Edward Holt and Mrs. Clifford Walte and a roll call, each one giving current events. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clifford Walte, Mrs. Edward Holt and Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

FRANCESTOWN

Mrs. Vermyne has left town for her home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. William Lord and daughter, Ruth, were in Boston one day last week.

Mrs. Samuel Stevens is visiting her daughter, Hattie, at North Adams, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, of Manchester, are spending the week with Mrs. Addie Follansbee and Miss Emily Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse P. Trufant, who have been on an auto trip to the White Mountains, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Starrett, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Starrett's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeze and family have closed their summer home here and are at their home in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Hamilton, who has charge of the Christian Endeavor house at the Welch forum, is on a prohibition tour with Dr. Poling.

Mrs. Ella M. White, who has been spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Miller, has returned to her home in Goffstown.

DEERING

Dr. Eleanor Campbell and Dr. William H. Doherty were recent visitors in Concord.

Misses Matilda and Louise Diebold, who have been passing the summer in town, as the guests of their sisters, Mrs. D. A. Poling and Mrs. Elmer Eckis, have left for their home in Canton, Ohio.

The Deering orchestra played at the Men's club meeting, held in the Community Center on Thursday evening. The orchestra now comprises piano, four violins, cornet, ukelele and drums.

Considerable improvement has been made on the road leading from the corner near the Community Center into East Deering village. A force of men was engaged in cutting bushes and trimming trees along the state highways.

While John Davy was driving his automobile along the Clement Hill road, near the residence of Fred Grinnell, the machine took fire and was entirely destroyed. Mr. Grinnell and Sherrod Ashby, who saw the blaze, ran to the assistance of Mr. Davy, but were unable to check the fire.

At the annual meeting of the Community club officers were elected as follows: president, Robert Lawson; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Hart; secretary-treasurer, A. A. Holden; secretary for afternoon meetings, Mrs. Stanley Daniels. Plans were completed for the harvest supper and dance, to be held on Saturday evening, October 10.

Dr. and Mrs. George Manahan, Miss Alice Manahan and Miss Edna Prest, all of Lawrence, Mass., called on friends in town last week. Dr. and Miss Manahan are cousins of the late Miss Aldra Gove, and visited frequently at the Gove home, now the Long House. The Manahans' mother, who was also a frequent visitor here in years past, is now 91 years old, and still enjoying excellent health.

"DADDY"

By FANNIE HURST

IF THERE ever had been any doubts in the mind of Al Koken as to why the slim flower girl named Dot Feverill had married him, he was not entitled to them.

Dot herself, although too young to realize much of her own psychology, had never treated him with any more than the affectionate solicitude of the very young toward one who is considerably older and benign.

When Dot Feverill was twenty-one, as lovely as a jonquil, and with a voice that promised to be an operative one, she developed a spot on her lung. There was nothing of the conventional "angel" about Al Koken. He was a fat, middle-aged stock broker, who had come to know Dot through a friend of his, a business manager of one of the largest operating companies in America. Her case was pathetic, her beauty appealing, and her plight appalling.

It was Koken's money that sent her to Arizona for two years; it was the pudgy little hand of the fat old bachelor that wrote out the generous monthly checks.

Dot's recovery was only partial. Her condition responded to the high, clear western air. Her health did improve greatly and the old beauty flowed back into her face. But at the end of two years, when she returned to New York to resume her work, the sad truth revealed itself that there were only certain climates where Dot could thrive. The old lung condition began to reassert itself; she began to wilt again.

Humbly, reverently, secretly and deeply in love was Al Koken. It is doubtful, had the return of Dot to a state of health been a permanent one, that this deep-rooted love of Al for Dot would ever have found voice. He was a timid soul, kindly, naive to a degree that was incredible.

For a man-of-the-world, at least of the world to the extent that a successful broker on Wall Street is bound to be, he was as uncomplex as a child in certain of the ways in which you expect the average man to be versed. Al Koken had attained his bachelorhood (he was fifty-six when he met Dot) without more than a half dozen women having crossed his path, and those half dozen casually. There are more men like that in the world than we realize, chiefly because their stories are too eventless to project themselves.

The quality of gratitude that Dot Feverill gave Al Koken transcended even her own understanding. From her teens, life had been a precarious performance for her. Hers had been the perilous and somewhat melodramatic position of a really beautiful girl, without parents, obliged at an early age to get out on her own. The gift of a voice asserting itself had not made her position any easier. So many things could have happened to Dot which did not, chiefly because when she was barely in her twenties a man of the caliber of Al Koken had providentially crossed her path.

How it came about, after her return to the east from Arizona, and the subsequent relapse into ill health, that Al Koken was finally to find the courage to ask her to marry him was never clear in his own mind.

She seemed so beyond his reach; she seemed so out of his ken. From the first day he had clasped eyes upon her, he had realized that, and had felt humbly grateful for his capacity to serve her as a friend.

In any event, the pathos of it gave Al Koken the courage, and into the safe retreat of this kind man's sheltering arms there crept gratefully the wounded and the frightened Dot.

The marriage that resulted was one of those built on passionate adoration on one side and grateful, sweet humility on the other.

The happiest day in Al Koken's life was when he closed his affairs in the East, pocketed a large nest-egg of the money he had earned and saved throughout the long years of his bachelorhood, and turned his face, with the frail, lovely one of his bride, toward the more benign climate of southern California.

As Al Koken used to say to himself in the period that followed, those precious first years of his marriage contained more happiness than any one man had a right to expect of a life-time. The Al Kokens took up their abode in what was literally a castle in the air; a luxurious Spanish villa that hung from a mountainside that faced the placidity of the Pacific ocean.

which Dot herself served to him out of a dipper made of a gourd.

The subsequent thing that happened was as natural as the sunset dipping into the Pacific or the beautiful soaring of seagulls about the castle-in-the-air, or the sound of Dot's laughter before it became tinged with the pain and the ecstasy of what was happening to her.

Al, tied into a knot inside of himself with the pain of it, was conscious of the setting of the sun of his dream almost before the first shadows had come to assert themselves; Al knew that Dot and the young engineer were drifting and carrying with them his happiness, almost before they knew it themselves.

And the heartbreaking part of it was that she fought so against it, struggled with her little strength; and yet from the first she was helpless. One who knows inner tragedy might surmise with what complete heartbreak, what devastating wretchedness, Dot might have carried on her part of the compact with Al, had it not been for the delicate and subtle wisdom of the fat little man.

He saw it coming, and he braced himself; more than that, it was his initiative that was finally to bring about the collapse of his marriage. He made easy for these two young people that which without his assistance would have been intolerably difficult. He placed their happiness in their hands. He did the unthinkable, he stepped out of his paradise that another might step in.

And yet in his heart, Al Koken's shrewdness again asserted itself. He knew that in reality, whether he remained in it or out of it, actually his paradise was finished. His song was sung.

In the young engineer Dot had met her mate and had responded to the mysterious call.

Al Koken lives by himself in a small bungalow down near the sound of the sea. Dot, married to the young engineer, lives in another castle-in-the-air that overhangs another crag of another mountainside.

Her adoration of Al Koken is something that has never diminished, but on the contrary has increased. Her picture still hangs on his walls. "To my darling Daddy from a grateful Dot." The quality of her happiness with the young engineer is impeccable. There is but one fly in their ointment. As the babies come and the responsibilities grow, financial pinch is upon them.

Sometimes Al wonders to himself why he does not settle upon the young pair a substantial life income, but in his heart he knows why. Every so often, full of sweet distress at her mission, Dot comes down to the little bungalow by the sea secretly, asking her incomparable friend for the largesse of a loan to tide them over a bad spot in their finances.

Al waits for these occasions a little relentlessly.

To him, there is nothing in the world left to give him happiness but the sound of her voice appealing to him. "Dear Daddy—please—will you help us just this once more—"

Small Things That May

Handicap the Worker

Study of more than a million workers, made by Statistician James Layfield, show that the following are the eleven best ways to annoy a boss— "minor characteristics in employees which keep them from moving ahead in the world":

Wisecracking in the presence of the boss; affecting of a southern accent; a weak memory which requires its owner to be introduced to folks five or six times before he is able to recognize them; giggling; know-it-all; holding the folk backwards in cutting beefsteak; furtive manners; wearing of vivid red neckties; happy-go-lucky; inferiority complex; superiority complex.

"These are a few of the qualities in mortal man which the bosses of a million workers tabbed as 'little habits with big consequences,'" says Mr. Layfield in the American Magazine. "The surprising fact is that bosses are so sensitive toward idiosyncrasies which one might think were too trivial to have any bearing on success or failure. In other words, you would be astonished to learn exactly how much your boss knows about you—how violently he may be swayed for or against you by the repeated exhibition of some trait of which you may not even be aware."

Birthplace of Hurricanes

The weather bureau says that the details of how hurricanes, or tropical cyclones, are started are not definitely known. It is known, however, that they start in the region of the " doldrums," or calms over the tropical seas, some 8 to 15 degrees or thereabouts from the equator. Many of our hurricanes originate in the general region of the Cape Verde islands.

Relative Wealth

Wealth after all is a relative thing, since he that hath little, and wants less, is richer than he that hath much and wants more.—Colton.

Old Cars Destroyed

When pullman cars become unfit for further service, rather than run any chance of their being utilized in any way whatsoever for transportation purposes, as a safety measure the cars are destroyed. In other words, when the cars reach the point of retirement, they are dismantled of all parts that have any salvage value and the remainder of the cars burned or otherwise destroyed.

If you Want what you want
When you want it ==

Get the habit of looking for it
always in the place where
you want it to be ---

The place of the greatest convenience to you when you want something in a hurry, is your local store. By patronizing your local merchant consistently, even when you are not in a hurry, you make it possible for him to serve you better and with a more complete line.

Buying at home benefits YOU

Make it worth his while
for your local merchant
to provide --

WHAT you want
WHEN you want it, and
WHERE you want it.