

The Antrim Reporter

State Printing

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 48

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931

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25TH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals Given a Party

A pleasant social affair was carried out to a happy consummation on Saturday evening, when the members and attendants of the Baptist church gave their pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals and his wife, a surprise party, in celebration of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. Plans had been in preparation for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith have annually taken Rev. and Mrs. Tibbals on an all-day auto trip upon their wedding anniversary, and this year the trip was decided to be a visit to the St. Gauden's estate, in Cornish. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tibbals' nephew, Kenneth Frink, of Waterbury, Conn., a guest at the parsonage. Upon their return home, Miss Benedict invited Mr. and Mrs. Smith to be guests at a dinner party she had arranged to celebrate the day. Shortly after, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson came also (their 25th anniversary occurring this week).

As the hour neared eight, it was suggested that the party step over to the church to see the flowers arranged for the Sunday service. When Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals stepped into the vestry, the lights flashed on and the social rooms were revealed, filled with their friends, foremost among them were their two daughters. They were doubly surprised at the presence of Miss Elizabeth, whom they believed to be at Mt. Holyoke College. The guests too for the first time had a chance to look about, recognize neighbors, and notice the beautiful Autumn decorations, as all had been in darkness except for flashlights.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals were called from the room in a few moments, and shortly after the musicians, a part of the High school orchestra, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker leader, began playing the wedding march from Lohengren, and the wedding party entered, the four deacons of the church leading: Henry A. Hurlin, Gen. E. Hastings, Leander Patterson, Robert Abbott; next, Miss S. Faye Benedict, carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums, and Kenneth Frink; following came the ring bearer and flower girl, Master Franklin Robinson and Miss Jane Hurlin. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals came last, Mrs. Tibbals bearing a beautiful shower bouquet of silver flowers and ferns. The bridal party took places arranged for them at the north end of the long room.

Henry Hurlin acted as master of ceremony and addressed Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals in well chosen words of congratulation upon the happy occasion. He spoke of the wedding twenty-five years before in Kent, Conn., which united Ralph H. Tibbals and Miss Lewey Frink in the bonds of matrimony; also that two guests present on that day were present tonight: Miss Benedict, a cousin of Mrs. Tibbals and her bridesmaid, and Mr. Frink, her nephew, who served as ring bearer on that occasion. Master Robinson and Miss Hurlin then appeared holding a tray between them, and advanced to positions in front of Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals, while Mr. Hurlin presented them with a dozen each of silver knives, forks and butter spreaders, as a token of the love and esteem in which they were held by their church and congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbals responded feelingly, thanking their friends for the tokens and all they conveyed of love and loyalty and real friendship.

Rev. William Patterson, of the local Presbyterian church, and Charles H. Fleming, of Salem, Mass., extended congratulations and good wishes; and among others who spoke were Deacon Hastings, Edward E. Smith, Hiram Johnson and Fred Dunlap.

A laugh-provoking dialogue was given by Dorothy St. John and Ruth Pratt. While the orchestra played, an informal reception was held, when everyone had an opportunity to greet the Pastor and wife and their friends. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by young people of the Sunday school. A large wedding cake beautifully decorated, made by Mrs. O. H. Robb, was cut by Mrs. Tibbals and everyone was invited to take a piece. The guests departed, after a social time, wishing their Pastor and wife another twenty-five years of happy wedded life.

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

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

In the October issue of Telephone Topics, there was printed a very good picture of the home of Roscoe M. Lane, corner of West street and Jameson avenue. Under the picture was this wording: "Retired employe's paradise. Charming home in Antrim, N. H., of Roscoe M. Lane."

The State Highway Department last Friday said that with the completion of 1931 projects still under construction, the state will have a total of 192.7 miles of concrete highway in trunk lines, exclusive of such concrete as has been built by towns and cities. The longest single stretch being constructed this year is 21 miles between Manchester and the Massachusetts line at Methuen, in that state.

One of the most unique events in the history of Peterborough, was the celebration of the centenary of the Joseph Noone's Sons' Company, one of the town's leading industries. Included in the elaborate program was a banquet at The Tavern to the nearly 90 employes, followed by a public entertainment to the townspeople in the town house filled to capacity to honor the occasion and pay their respects to Hon. Albert Wellington Noone, proprietor, and Major A. Erland Goyette, general manager of this long established business institution.

Rebekah Installation

One of the outstanding events of the year with Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I.O.O.F., is the annual installation exercises which according to the new order of things now takes place in October. At their regular meeting, Wednesday evening of last week, some seventy lady and gentleman members were present to enjoy this most pleasant occasion; a dozen or fifteen visitors were included in the number. The installing officer was Miss Vernice Hood, District Deputy President, who brought with her a staff of deputy grand officers from her own lodge, in North Wear. This installing suite was efficient and well prepared to do the splendid work they had in hand; Miss Hood was especially good—self possessed and easy of manner, giving charges and instruction with a clear and distinct voice. Hardly have the members seen a Rebekah installation pass along with more precision and accuracy than was seen at this time.

The new officers, as installed into their respective chairs, appear in another part of this paper, in connection with the yearly program of the meetings.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation of a Past Grand's jewel to the retiring Noble Grand, Mrs. Gertrude Thornton; Mrs. Nellie Hills made the presentation, in behalf of the Lodge, which was fittingly responded to.

The supper was served at about half past six o'clock in the dining room; the menu consisted of scalloped oysters, scalloped potatoes, sliced cold meat, rolls, jelly, pudding, cake and coffee. A splendid supper, generous in every respect, and served in a manner pleasing to all. The committee is to be congratulated on the success of this part of the evening's program.

Antrim Woman's Club Notes

Antrim Woman's Club met in Library hall on October 13, with the president, Mrs. Dagmar George, in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Lillian Larrabee gave an interesting account of the annual state convention that was held last May in Portsmouth, and urged the members to make greater efforts than they have made heretofore to attend the various state and district conventions and conferences.

Mrs. W. C. Chapman, of Keene, State Federation Chairman of Music, then told of her work preparing the music for the annual convention, and the pleasures and difficulties that she encountered with the various clubs that are interested in club chorus work.

Music was furnished by a vocal trio, consisting of Mrs. Ethel Roeder, Mrs. Mae Perkins and Mrs. Vera Butterfield, with Mrs. Gertrude Thornton at the piano.

An extra meeting will be held this month, on Friday, October 23, at 7 p.m. This will include a moving picture, entitled "The Story of Sugar." Members are asked to keep this date in mind.

Elizabeth Bassett,
Publicity Chairman.

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Just Arrived—New Stock of Ammunition

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Sold by the box or single shells. Winchester Stayless, Remington Kleanbore, Savage and Smith, Wesson's, also Hoppe's Nitro Solvent, Gun Grease, Gun Oil and Cleaning Rods at lowest prices.

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5c Tabby Cigars, made by makers of Pippins
Our Price 7 for 25 cents
5c Markeman Cigars
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At the Main St. Soda Shop

"The Store with the Blue Front"

Daniels' Black Emulsion

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Some Jacket Effects

Also Satins, Silk Crepe and Silk and Wool Dresses

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THE BOY SCOUT WORK IN TOWN

The Figures and Statements Herewith Given Have Been Especially Prepared for Reporter Readers

October 1, 1929, there were only 510 Boy Scouts, 29 troops, and about 150 men in Scouting in New Hampshire. The Daniel Webster Council was formed at that time, giving New Hampshire a local Council of its own. The Council handles all records and troop activities in N. H., instead of the National Council having to serve all troops in the United States. This means better service and better results. Today there are 2,082 Scouts, 89 troops, and nearly 700 men engaged in scouting in N. H., under the Daniel Webster Council. By this it can easily be seen what a great success the Daniel Webster Council is, and what great benefits are derived from having a local Council.

On July 31, 1931, Troop No. 2, of Antrim and Bennington, was organized, under the auspices of the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion. Twelve Scouts from the old troop which disbanded September, 1929, are again registered in the present troop; 25 new boys have joined this troop in the past two months, all of whom have passed the tenderfoot tests. 20 of the new Scouts have passed from 3 to 8 of the 12 requirements to become second class Scouts. 7 of the 12 old Scouts have taken tests towards advancing their rank and one, Robert Coughlin, has successfully completed the tests, and has the honor of being the first 1st class Scout in the present troop.

Since the troop started, there have been two week-end camping trips: One in August, with 14 Scouts under A. S. M., L. J. Putnam; one in September, with 12 Scouts, under Scoutmaster, E. V. Dahl. One all-day hike, October 3, with 15 Scouts attending; hiked to the Charles White farm, in the east part of town. Nine meetings have been held, of which two have been out doors; the average attendance of these meetings is 26.

Troop Officers
Troop Committee: Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Byron G. Butterfield, Archie D. Perkins, Kenneth E. Roeder, Walter Cleary, Scout Master, E. V. Dahl, Assistant Scoutmasters: L. J. Putnam, C. A. Nichols.
Troop President, Earl Wallace.
Scribe: Carroll White.
Patrol Leaders: Lone Eagle Patrol, Harry Brown, Jr.; Beaver Patrol, Carroll White; Flying Eagle Patrol, Earl Wallace; Black Hawk Patrol, Cecil Ayer.

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

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By General John J. Pershing

CHAPTER LXIV—Continued

In the First corps, the Eighty-ninth division, on the 4th, in spite of the enemy's stand, captured Vaux-en-Dieulet and Sommauthe. The enemy retired during the night and the division took up the pursuit, overcoming vigorous rear guard resistance until reaching a line north and west of Beaumont. During the night of the 5th its progress continued, the division being relieved the next morning.

The Seventy-seventh division was effectively opposed on the 4th north and east of Oches, but on the 5th its line was pushed forward to the north of Stonne and La Besace. By night of the 6th the Seventy-seventh had reached the Meuse, Remilly and Villers being entered by its patrols.

The Seventy-eighth division on the 4th captured Les Petites Armoises, and on the following morning advanced more than a mile to the north. The Forty-second division relieved the Seventy-eighth on this line, and by the 5th established itself north of Bulson.

It was the ambition of the First army, and mine, that our troops should capture Sedan, which the French had lost in a decisive battle in 1870. I suggested to General Maistre that the prescribed boundary line between our First and the French Fourth army might be ignored in case we should overrun the French, to which he offered no objection, but on the contrary warmly approved.

To reach the objective the left boundary of the First army would have to be ignored, as Sedan lay to the northwest beyond that limit. The afternoon of November 5, the First corps was directed to bend its energies to capture Sedan "assisted on its right by the Fifth corps."

A misconception in the Fifth corps of the exact intent of my orders resulted in the First division erroneously going beyond the left boundary of the Fifth corps and marching directly across the sector of the First corps during the late afternoon of the 6th and throughout the night. The troops of the First division carried out this unnecessary forced march in fine spirit, despite their tired condition.

Considerable confusion resulted in the Forty-second and Seventy-seventh divisions, and their advance was delayed as roads became blocked by the columns of the First division. The Forty-second and the First then began a race for the honor of capturing Sedan. Part of these divisions had entered the zone of the French Fourth army and were waging a fight with the enemy for the possession of the heights south and west of Sedan.

The morning of November 7 found men of the Forty-second and the First divisions on the heights overlooking the city. Under normal conditions the action of the officer or officers responsible for this movement of the First division directly across the sectors of two other divisions would not have been overlooked, but the splendid record of that unit and the approach of the end of hostilities suggested leniency.

The enemy's main line of communications was now within range of the machine guns of the First army, which had driven him 24 miles since November 1. His position on the western front was no longer tenable and he urged immediate consideration of an armistice.

Late on November 9 Marshal Foch, then in conference with German representatives regarding the terms of the armistice, sent telegraphic instructions to all allied commanders in chief from which it might be inferred that he was uncertain regarding the outcome of negotiations and wished to let the enemy know that there would be no further delay. The following was the message received:

"The enemy, disorganized by our repeated attacks, retreats along the entire front.

"It is important to co-ordinate and expedite our movements.

"I appeal to the energy and the initiative of the commanders in chief of their armies to make decisive the results obtained."

No Respite for Enemy.

Orders in response to this appeal were immediately issued and their execution by the First army was under way November 10 and 11. Yet here again no sort of urging was necessary. Our troops were determined not to give the enemy any respite. Already the crossing of the Meuse had been planned for the whole army, and the Fifth corps got over during the night of the 10th-11th. Part of the Eighty-ninth division crossed on rafts just west of Pouilly, and others in the rear of the Ninetieth division (Allen).

The Second division was unable to force a crossing at Mouzon, as planned, but about a mile south of Villemontry the engineers of the division, with exceptional rapidity and skill, threw two bridges across, over which one regiment passed. The Seventy-seventh division, now on the left of the Fifth corps, only sent over patrols on the 10th and 11th, the low ground north of the river opposite its front being flooded by heavy rains and damming operations by the Germans.

The First corps from November 8 to 10 was withdrawing its divisions to

points on the Meuse between Dun-sur-Meuse and Verdun, preparatory to a general attack which would have as its object the turning of the enemy's strong position in front of the Fifth corps.

East of the Meuse the First army advanced in conjunction with the Second army, which had been earnestly preparing for this moment ever since its organization.

Under the instructions issued by me November 5 for the advance of the First and Second armies, which received approval of Marshal Foch in a personal note of November 8, the Second army made advances along its entire front in the direction of the Brley iron basin during the last three days of hostilities.

Attacking on the 10th, the Thirty-third division reached the Bois d'Harville and captured Marcheville, but was forced to retire. The Twenty-eighth division occupied a part of the Bois des Haudronvilles Bas, as well as Marimbols farm. The Seventh division took and held against counter-attack Hill 323. The Ninety-second division captured the Bois Frenhaut.

On the front of the First army, the Ninetieth division, on the left of the Third corps (Hines), had crossed the Meuse on the 9th and attacked on the 10th, meeting decided opposition throughout the day. Elements of the division entered Stenay but were unable to clean up the town, while others, after hard fighting in the nearby wood, reached but could not take Banlon.

The Fifth division (Ely) captured Jametz and cleared the Forest de Woivre. The Thirty-second division (Hann) re-entered the line on the 9th, as the right division of the Third corps, and made substantial progress. On the 10th the division moved forward until stopped by heavy fire from east of the Thinte river.

On Other Fronts.

Meanwhile other of our divisions were engaged on distant fronts. In Flanders our Thirty-seventh and Nin-



Bringing in a Captured Aviator.

ty-first divisions, which had been sent to the French Sixth army at Marshal Foch's request, entered the battle October 31. The Cruyshautem ridge was taken by the Thirty-seventh division (Farnsworth) on the first day, while the Ninety-first (Johnston), advancing against intense fire, seized the strongly defended wooded area in its front. Both divisions moved forward rapidly to the Escaut river on the following day in pursuit of the enemy. Despite resistance, crossings of the river were effected by the Thirty-seventh, November 2 and 3, the division being relieved the following day. Aundenarde was occupied by the Ninety-first division on the 2nd, and the division was relieved on the 3rd by the French.

Both divisions re-entered the line for the general attack of the French Sixth army November 10. The Thirty-seventh division was directed to relieve two French divisions east of the Escaut the morning of the 10th, but these divisions had been unable to cross, and were relieved on the west bank. Despite severe losses the Thirty-seventh succeeded in again crossing the river and moved forward the following day, advancing two and a half miles eastward. The Ninety-first division met slight opposition on the 10th and none on the morning of the 11th, reaching a line east of Boucle-Saint-Blaise.

In the First army the Fifth corps advanced rapidly the morning of the 11th. Elements of the Eighty-ninth division occupied Stenay and established a line on the hill to the north. Pouilly-sur-Meuse was mopped up early in the morning and Autreville occupied. The Second division advanced to the ridge west of Moullins, while the Seventy-seventh division held its line of the 10th.

In the Third corps, the morning of the 11th, the Nineteenth division entered Banlon, and the Fifth and Thirty-second divisions were preparing to attack. The Seventy-ninth division of the French Second Colonial corps attacked against the Cote de Romagne and advanced a short distance. The Twenty-sixth division made slight gains, and the Eighty-first division again took Grimocourt.

On the front of the Second army the attack of the Thirty-third division on

the 11th was held up. The Twenty-eighth division carried its line forward north of Marimbols farm, the Seventh division made no attack, and the Ninety-second division attacked but did not hold all its gains.

The line of the First army, November 11, extended from Fresnes-en-Woevre to Pont-Maugis. The Second army line ran from Port-sur-Selle to Fresnes-en-Woevre. Thus both American armies were now in position to carry out the offensive as directed by my orders November 5, which was what I had planned and advocated when Marshal Foch insisted that there should be a covering movement of all the armies west of the Meuse, with Metzere-Sedan as the objective of the American First army.

CHAPTER LXV

As the conference between Marshal Foch and the German delegates proceeded, and in anticipation of advances regarding the armistice, telephone lines were kept constantly open between my headquarters and those of the First and Second armies.

When word came to me at 6 a. m., November 11, that hostilities would cease at 11 a. m., directions to that effect were sent to our armies immediately. Our troops had been advancing rapidly during the preceding two days, and although every effort was made to reach them promptly a few could not be overtaken before the prescribed hour.

A brief account of the conference with the German delegates was given to me a few days later by General Weygand. He said the Germans came across the line by automobile the afternoon of November 7 and boarded a special railway coach sent by the French to meet them. During the night this car and the marshal's were placed side by side in the forest between Compiègne and Soissons.

The emissaries were ushered into the marshal's presence, and after producing their credentials were asked the object of their visit. They replied that they had come to discuss the terms of an armistice. The marshal then made it clear that he himself was not requesting an armistice and did not care to have one.

When asked if they wished an armistice they replied that they did. The marshal said that if that was the case, here were the terms, a copy of which he handed them. The severity of the demands seemed to surprise them and they appeared very much depressed. They had no power to sign an armistice they said, without the consent of the chancellor, and after

some little discussion they started an officer to the German capital with the terms. They did not seem to object to turning over 5,000 cannon, but deplored the condition which required them to surrender 30,000 machine guns. They finally succeeded in having this reduced to 25,000 machine guns on the ground that they might have some left for riot duty. In speaking of the danger of riots, the delegates were asked why they did not send some of their reserve divisions to maintain order in the interior.

Their reply was that they had no divisions in reserve, as every division that they had was actually in line. Then they complained about the short time allowed for evacuation, stating that the German army was in no condition to move, either forward or backward.

What America Had Done. Between September 26 and November 11, twenty-two American and six French divisions, with an approximate fighting strength of 600,000 men, on a front extending from southeast of Verdun to the Argonne forest, had engaged and decisively beaten forty-three different German divisions, with an estimated fighting strength of 470,000. Of the twenty-two American divisions, four had at different times during this period been in action on fronts other than our own.

The enemy suffered an estimated loss of over 100,000 casualties in this battle, and our First army lost about 117,000. The total strength of the First army, including 135,000 French troops, reached 1,031,000 men. It captured 26,000 prisoners, 874 cannon, 3,000 machine guns and large quantities of material.

The transportation and supply of divisions to and from our front during this battle was a gigantic task. There were 26 American and seven French divisions, besides hundreds of thousands of corps and army troops, moved in and out of the American zone. A total of 173,000 men were evacuated to the rear and more than 100,000 replacements were received.

It need hardly be restated that our entry into the war gave the allies the preponderance of force vitally nec-

essary to outweigh the tremendous increase in the strength of the Germans on the western front, due to the collapse of Russia and the consequent release of German divisions employed against her. From the military point of view we began to aid the allies early in 1918, when our divisions, with insufficient training to take active part in battle, were sent to the inactive front to relieve French divisions, that they might be used in the fighting line.

The assistance we gave the allies in combat began in May, with the successful attack of one of our divisions at Cantigny. This was followed early in June by the entrance into battle of the two divisions that stopped the German advance on Paris, near Chateau-Thierry, and by three others that were put in the defensive line.

In July two American divisions, with one Moroccan division, formed the spearhead of the counter-attack against the Chateau-Thierry salient, in which nine of our divisions participated. There was a total of approximately 300,000 American troops engaged in this Second Battle of the Marne, which involved very severe fighting, and was not completed until the Germans were driven beyond the Vesle in August.

In the middle of September an army of 550,000 Americans reduced the St. Mihiel salient. The latter part of September our great battle of the Meuse-Argonne was begun, lasting through 47 days of intense fighting and ending brilliantly for our First and Second armies, November 11, after more than 1,200,000 American soldiers had participated.

A Time to Forget Hardships.

It was a time to forget the hardships and difficulties, except to record them with the glorious history of our achievements. In praise and thanks for the decisive victories of our armies and in guidance for the future, the following order was issued:

"G. H. Q.
"American Expeditionary Forces,
"General Orders No. 203

"France, Nov. 12, 1918.

"The enemy has capitulated. It is fitting that I address myself in thanks directly to the officers and soldiers of the American expeditionary forces who by their heroic efforts have made possible this glorious result. Our armies, hurriedly raised and hastily trained, met a veteran enemy, and by courage, discipline and skill always defeated him. Without complaint you have endured incessant toil, privation and danger. You have seen many of your comrades make the supreme sacrifice that freedom may live. I thank you for the patience and courage with which you have endured. I congratulate you upon the splendid fruits of victory which your heroism and the blood of our gallant dead are now presenting to our nation. Your deeds will live forever on the most glorious pages of America's history.

"These things you have done. There remains now a harder task which will test your soldierly qualities to the utmost. Succeed in this and little note will be taken and few praises will be sung; fail, and the light of your glorious achievements of the past will sadly be dimmed.

"But you will not fail. Every natural tendency may urge toward relaxation in discipline, in conduct, in appearance, in everything that marks the soldier. Yet you will remember that each officer and each soldier is the representative in Europe of his people, and that his brilliant deeds of yesterday permit no action of today to pass unnoticed by friend or by foe.

"You will meet this test as gallantly as you have met the tests of the battlefield. Sustained by your high ideals and inspired by the heroic part you have played, you will carry back to our people the proud consciousness of a new Americanism born of sacrifice.

"Whether you stand on hostile territory or on the friendly soil of France, you will so bear yourself in discipline, appearance and respect for all civil rights that you will confirm for all time the pride and love which every American feels for your uniform and for you.

"JOHN J. PERSHING,
"General, Commander in Chief.
"Official:

"ROBERT C. DAVIS,
"Adjutant General."

The experience of the World war only confirmed the lessons of the past. The divisions with little training, while aggressive and courageous, were lacking in the ready skill of habit. They were capable of powerful blows, but their blows were apt to be awkward—teamwork was often not well understood. Flexible and resourceful divisions cannot be created by a few maneuvers or by a few months' association of their elements.

There is little to add in praise of the spirit of determination that stimulated each individual soldier to overcome the hardships and difficulties that fell to his lot. With fortitude and perseverance he gave his every energy to the accomplishment of his task, whether it required him to charge the enemy's guns or play the less conspicuous role of forwarding supplies. In their devotion, their valor and the loyal fulfillment of their obligations, the officers and men of the American expeditionary forces have left a heritage of which those who follow after may ever be proud.

[END.]

Wit and Humor



NO FAIR

Samo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted: "Come back heah, Sam. You hasn't cut a stick of wood fo' de stove—and you'll be gone a week!"

The negro turned and looked very much aggrieved.

"Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de mattah? You'll talks as though Ah 'was takin' de ax with me."

FAMILY TRAIT



"He says actors run in his family."
"Yes—several of them barely escaped the mobs."

Honor Among Thieves

Recently there was much discussion about the proposal to establish the honor system, so called, in a large penitentiary. It was finally decided to put it up to the prisoners themselves to decide—surely they would know whether they could play the game honorably or not. It was put to vote.

"Hey, Spike," said one tough-looking citizen, out of the corner of his mouth to another prisoner, "did yer vote for the honor system?"

"Betcher life, four times."

Living Status

"I would like to write a letter home," said the city man vacationing on the farm, "and forgo to bring any writing materials with me. Have you anything here in the stationery line?"

"Sorry, mister," replied the farmer. "but we hain't got nuthin' 'cept the hired man."—Florida Times-Union.

Offsets It

Jerry—I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out?

Freddy—Poorly. The boss was studying at the same time how to cut down expenses.—Chelsea Record.

Sh-h!

Rich Man—There's no sense in teaching the boy to count over 100. He can hire accountants to do his bookkeeping.

Tutor—Yes, sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?

Nothing Important

"How do you know there is nothing important in this letter from my sister?" said she. "You haven't read it."

"No," answered he. "But I glanced over your shoulder and saw there was no postscript."

SUGAR-CURED HAM



"He's a ham."

"But sugar-cured, my dear."

Somewhat Insinuating

Mr. Jabbs—Well, at last I have come to the conclusion that you can't make something out of nothing.

Mrs. Jabbs—Oh, I came to that conclusion shortly after I married you.—New Bedford Standard.

Double Slam

She—You never hear of women cashiers running off with their employer's money.

He—Not often, but when it does happen they take the employer, too.

His Guess

Asker—How is Henry getting along since he embarked on the sea of matrimony?

Teller—Well, judging by the sour look on his face I think he wishes that he had missed the boat.

Simple Truth

Wife—What do you mean by telling Mrs. Jenks' husband you never ask my advice about anything?

Husband—Well, my dear, I don't. You don't want to be asked.



Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years this standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go, prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

Daily Dialogue

Flubb—A scientist says a snail travels two miles in 37 hours.

Dubb—And what would a snail want to travel two miles for?



Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name.

Cast H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Some people look us if they were ashamed of it when they are having a good time.



Dr. Julius Klein
Assistant Secretary
Department of Commerce

Recently Said:

"... 'Certainly, intelligently guided publicity and consistently vigorous local advertising, especially in these days of consumer timidity, represent outstanding means at the command of the smaller-community merchant for arousing greater interest in his goods and attracting customers to his door.'"

Talk It Over with Your Own Home Publisher

A Candle in the Wilderness

CHAPTER X—Continued
—21—

They looked at each other and as they looked a little moisture came to their eyes. They breathed fast like those near exhaustion. Neither uttered a word as they turned and pushed their runners toward the smoke. Nearing the place whence it proceeded they saw back in the timber, now bare of foliage, the hull and mast of a large shallop. Built upon it and around the mast was a little house with gray bark sides and small windows of isinglass. Alongside the hull and reaching upward some three fathoms a stone chimney had been built. At the steps leading to its door they got the grateful odor of frying fish. Suddenly a white man of middle age opened the door and looked down upon them with astonishment.

"In the name of God who are you?" he asked in Dutch.

"Wanderers in the waste who have lived through a dozen miracles," Amos answered in the same language. "I think that you are an angel at the gate of Paradise."

"Are you the lost men that Miss Weld and her brother have been looking for?" the Dutchman asked.

"The very same men," Amos answered. "This is Mr. Heathers. My name is Todkill."

"Well, well! We scoured the lake for you and some friendly Indians were helping us. I am Nicholas Van Brocklin. Miss Weld left a letter here for Mr. Heathers. Come in, come in and share my food and drink and shelter. I'm as lonely as a buck deer in the summer."

"I snuff! This is splendid!" the old pioneer exclaimed. "I'm kind of sleased with happiness."

Amos and Robert sat on a rustic lounge covered with a beaver-skin robe. For a moment neither spoke. There was a grateful sense of warmth in the room.

Amos blew his nose and wiped his cheek and said presently, "I'm made of hard stuff, but now I reckon we're like the boy who went off with Satan and by and by got back to his father's house."

Robert read the letter from Peggy aloud to Amos. These are its words:

"Dear Robert: We have spent a month in the wilderness trying to find you. I think that you may wonder why, but I am sure that if you have kept the medallion and have had the patience and the curiosity to wrest from its embrace the secret which it held, you will know why I have been glad to endure hardship and peril for your sake. It may be all in vain but I had to do my best. I pray God that this may fall in your hands. If it does it will open my heart and mind to you. Whatever you may have done I wish you to know that they are filled with the charity of St. Paul and of Jesus Christ. The magistrates, the church and every one I meet in Boston believe you to be in hiding because of your guilt. I do not share their opinion. It has been hard to stand against them but I stand. In the present state



"That's the Smoothest Stuff That Ever Slipped Down My Gullet."

of feeling you would better not come to the colony. Take a ship for Holland at New Amsterdam. Let Todkill come and tell me what you have done and, if you wish it, I will go to you. We could meet at my father's house in dear old England.

"We have remained here to the last day and must now be going. I give this the carress you once begged of me not in vain.

"Yours faithfully,
"Peggy Weld."

Robert lifted the rose-scented sheet of paper to his lips and kissed it.

"Well, boys, supper will be ready in a minute," said Van Brocklin, as he took the fish and potatoes from the fire and began setting the table. He descended to the hold through a hatch in the floor and brought up butter and cold baked beans and bread and pumpkin sauce and a jug and a bottle of wine. He gave each of his guests a dram of gin and molasses called "black strap."

"That's the smoothest stuff that ever slipped down my gullet," said Amos with a shake of his right foot.

They spent a most delightful hour at the table.

Robert had thrown off his depression and was in a mood to celebrate the loss of it. His fear for his be-

A Tale of the Beginning of New England

By IRVING BACHELLER

WNU Service
Copyright by Irving Bacheller

loved friend William had left him, for it was clear that all the brethren were convinced of his innocence. As they ate, Amos told of Tawandoha and his melancholy fate in the far mountain country.

"Old Tawandoha!" the Dutchman exclaimed. "Always I bowed my head to him. He would never drink fire-water. He was the bravest fighter, the wisest chief in the Long House. He was humane. Many a white man owes his life to old Tawandoha. He had a noble dignity and that was his only ornament. He would have no feathers and no gewgaws on his person."

Their host lived at Fort Orange on the North river. His sons and himself traded with the savages. In August the great hurricane which swept over the country drove their shallop ashore and bedded her so fast in the rising ground that they had not been able to get her back to water. They had built the little house above her to serve as a camp and headquarters on the Lake of the Iroquois, and brought timber for another shallop. The early deep snow had delayed their moving. His sons were over in the west end of the Long House more than a hundred leagues away. If Amos and Robert would stay and guard his camp he would go home for Christmas and return as soon as possible with sleds and help for his moving. Then Amos and Robert could go down to the fort with the party.

Sitting by the fireside with pipes and tobacco Nicholas said that the Iroquois would be coming south in a month or so with sledloads of meat and many captives. The meat taken in the upper mountains would come down the lake bound for the Long House. Unlike the nomad tribes of the north the Iroquois had learned to be a provident people but were quite as cruel as their neighbors. Many white men had been tortured and slain by them. They were now at peace with the Dutch but it was like thin ice, liable to break any moment. Power was the only thing they respected. White men would be secure when the savages were destroyed and not till then. Yes, he traded strong water for skins. If they didn't get it from him they would get it from others. He knew it was bad for them, but poisoned corn was also bad for crows. They were pests, and anything bad for them was good for the white man. You might as well try to make a hog fit for the parlor as try to civilize a savage.

Thus he voiced the sophistries of the rum trader, but Amos and Robert were in no mood to argue with him. After all they had seen they were quite willing to agree that savages were nearer to the beast than to men. Yet they were human, with certain admirable virtues which had rightly given hope to the good fathers in the north and to the rulers in New England.

The Dutchman gave them hot water for a bath, ointment with which to rid themselves of unpleasant company acquired in the Indian camps, and insisted that they occupy the two beds, while he took the lounge. They had a night of rest the like of which they had not known since leaving the hospitable roof of Madame Hebert.

In the morning, after a meal of dried fish and potatoes and blueberry cake with a refreshing hot drink made by stewing dried leaves of spearmint and raspberry, Van Brocklin washed the dishes and left his new friends.

These were his parting words: "You will find meat and flour and vegetables and drink in the hold. Help yourselves freely to anything you want. There is an abundance of fish in the lake. You have only to cut holes in the ice and bait and set your hooks. I shall return within ten days. I do not think that any Indians will be coming down the lake before then. Most of my strong water is buried in a snowdrift. If you stand firm and talk Dutch to them, they'll give you no bother."

CHAPTER XI

The Coming of James Rosewell and Its Revelations

They had three delightful days of rest and comfort in the interesting boat-house of Nicholas Van Brocklin. Late in the third day a bitter wind from the northwest with snow began to whistle in the chimney and hiss against the bark walls. The bare branches of beech, birch and maple sang like whips. The frozen trees creaked and groaned, and now and then a report like a pistol shot rang through the timbered slope when links of frost were broken. Leagues of the forest roof were bending and billowing in the blast. It reminded Amos of artillery fire when a great tree near them crashed down, clearing its way to the ground. They brought in a good store of wood.

Suddenly a band of twelve Iroquois hunters arrived, crowded into the house and literally took possession of it. They took off their racquets at the door. Their leader spoke a word of greeting. Then they shook themselves like dogs and sat down facing the fire, their blankets over their heads. There was no note of ill-na-

ture in their conduct, but for a long time they were silent. Indians gave freely to honored guests. So presently they arose and began to help themselves to the stores of the little trading house—no doubt they felt entitled to its best hospitality. In spite of all the efforts of Amos to restrain them they ransacked the hold and drank all the wine and strong water they could find. They seized the meat, fish and vegetables, put them all in Van Brocklin's big brass kettle, boiled and devoured them. That evening the neat and cleanly room had become a noisome pen of prostrate, ill-smelling savages on the beds, lounge and the floor. Some of them were drunk but not sufficiently so to make them violent or quarrelsome.

The storm abated next morning and there being nothing to eat in the cabin, the Indians went away on their racquets. Amos and Robert hung the bed covers on a line for the day,



Some of Them Were Drunk.

washed the linen and scrubbed the floors, for the house had suddenly become a rookery. It was no light matter to be visited by a number of savages.

The white men were on short rations of fish and wild duck—two of which Robert brought down with a musket which hung in the cabin—until about ten days had passed. The Dutchman came with sleds and two helpers and two unexpected guests—Mr. James Rosewell, of Boston, and his guide and protector, an officer from the fort below. He had come by ship to the island of the Manhades, then up the North river in a pinnace to the Dutch Fort Orange. There Van Brocklin had given him news of the men he sought. He coldly shook hands with Robert and Amos, saying: "I have come a long way to find you."

"Thanks. It is a friendly thing to do," said Robert. "I am glad to tell you that we do not need help."

"But there are those in Boston who need your help," Rosewell rejoined.

"Who needs my help?"

"I reckon you know as well as I that William Heydon is suffering punishment for a crime. Most people are convinced that you committed it. I have come here on my own responsibility to ask you as a gentleman to tell me the truth and I rely wholly on your sense of justice and right."

"Tell me what has happened to my friend William Heydon," said Robert.

"He is suffering for adultery with one Mabel Hartley, once a servant in your house. At first she swore it on William. She fell ill and confessed to Harry Vane that she might have been in error as to the man. Later she said in my presence that her mind had changed—that as she gave more thought to the matter she was convinced that you and not William had been with her that night. Two days later the woman died of a fever in her lungs. William was released from prison and put on the limits of the town pending your return, the inhabitants and certain members of the court, especially Governor Vane, believing him to be innocent. But he has to wear around his neck a noose of hempen rope with a tall two feet long. This is a heavy burden, and it is your duty to him and to his friends to remove it."

It was a well-spoken argument, full of the note of sincerity. They were standing on the cleaned ice at the edge of the lake. Robert paced up and down in the shoveled area. He stood a moment looking off at the snow-laden forest. His face had paled. Both Amos and Rosewell watched him with interest. Amos' hands were trembling a little. There was a touching note of despair in Robert's voice as he turned and said:

"A rope on his neck! Every morning he gets up to be hanged again by the neck and to be gazed at by the crowd. My God! This is torture! It is burning a man up by inches. And Harry Vane is governor!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Wonder It's Hard

One reason a foreigner has a hard time learning our language is because we ourselves ball it all up. We say we drink up a pint of milk when we drink it down. We also say we drink a glass full of soda when we drink it empty.—Florida Times-Union.

Velvet in Favor for Milady's Hat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU get the idea as leading Park designers would convey it via their fall and winter collections, there is only one type of hat to wear successfully with a velvet dress, suit or wrap, and that is a velvet hat. Wherefore, seeing that fashion is advancing by leaps and bounds toward a "velvet season"—here's to the story of the velvet chapeau!

Then, too, when one stops to think how charming and flattering is the hat made of velvet, small wonder is it that the world of fashion is so enthusiastically going velvet-hatted this season.

The new velvet hats are the sort every woman "loves to wear"—so utterly feminine, so reminiscent of quaint and romantic fashions which flourished in periods of the past, yet withal so chic and brought up to the minute in feeling, they make instant appeal to the most modern minded.

The models pictured are five "reasons why" a definite and persistent call for the velvet hat is assured for the coming months. Dark green velvet fashions the first stunning chapeau, for green in every degree, from vivid to deepest tones, are prominent in the present style picture. Other colors spotlighted for fall and winter are browns and wine stones, with emphasis placed on rust and capucine shades, with now and then a call for bright blue. The importance of black is outstanding.

The black velvet hat which is featured throughout latest collections is for the most part metal-trimmed or it sports a perky feather, for the trailing, drooping ostrich is not as popular as it was. Indeed, some of the newest hats are extremely plain bows and twists of self-velvet, or velvet in a contrasting color, being used in simple fashion. Coque spirals trim many a hat, and Paris modistes are exploiting considerable opes and paradise. A wise owl-head of beige and green

ting feathers blinks its beady eyes to admiring observers as it adorns the side of the little cap-shaped green velvet hat shown at the top to the right in the illustration. The opposite side of this youthful model comes down low over the ear in chic beret fashion. It is one of Madoux' smartest fall hats.

It's trimmed with a pink rose, is the cunning black velvet chapeau below to the left in the picture. It is just such shapes as this, so startling a departure from what we have been wearing, that call for an artful hairdresser of curls, wavelets, and even a "bow-catcher" over the forehead, if you please. Of course, the hat must be worn "just so" to get the proper effect—titled over one eye, exposing the coiffure at one side.

Black velvet, with a shower of bird of paradise plumage, tells the story of the handsome profile hat to the right, which is voguish for the smart Parisienne, but when it comes to American women opes and bird of paradise trimmings are by order of the court taboo, and so milliners on this side of the water are using glycerined ostrich and vulture feathers, likewise lo-, pheasant tails after the manner here pictured.

There's a lot to be said in regard to the fetching little hat shown in the circle, for it is highly typical of the newest millinery trend. It is of brown velvet. The ruche at the side is a nile green velvet, thus adding a dramatic note of color.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LADIES NOT STOUT, JUST "JUNOESQUE"

There are still a lot of generously proportioned ladies in the world, but they are no longer stout ladies. They are merely "Juno-esque," according to Baron de Meyer, famous French stylist and designer.

That's the only way to refer to the woman of ample avoirdupois now, the baron insists in Harper's Bazaar. And going back into Roman mythology a little, he points out that Juno, a heavy-weight goddess, was as much admired in her way as the slimmer Venus.

And for such ladies as are best described by his newly-coined classical term, the French designer recommends the bolero, a short jacket with or without sleeves. This garment, when it is adroitly cut and hangs loose about the hips, makes it difficult to ascertain whether the wearer is a Juno or a Venus, he declares.

Short Jackets Will Be Popular Again This Fall

Coats in astrakhan or ponyskin have large collars of the same fur. Short jackets which will be popular again, fit the figure snugly, usually with a belt, made of closely-cut fur. Lelong is showing one in summer ermine with stripes of white giving it a pattern. The collar rises at the back of the neck and descends in revers and there is a belt of brown calfskin.

Worth makes a smart sports jacket of leopard fur in double-breasted eon cut with revers and cuffs of golden-brown flannel jersey. It has short sleeves and is worn with long gloves of golden-brown glace kid, the newest shade for hand-covering here.

Jacket Dress for Fall



Eggshell takes the place of white in this lighter-top jacket dress of lightweight wool. The leopard-dyed lapin trimming is noteworthy.

Skirt Blouse

A practical investment for the older schoolgirl consists of a dark wool skirt of brown, dark green or Spanish tile, with two practical blouses, one of white jersey and the other of beige light-weight wool. Both blouses are made in overblouse style, with narrow belts.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pain, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., wrote: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your Dr. True's Elixir that helped her."

Dr. True's Elixir

LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER

A pure herb Laxative and not a harsh stimulant; quick, natural relief from constipation.

Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c & 40c.

Girl Babies of India

Owing to an alarming decrease in the number of female children in the state, the maharaja of Kashmir has offered an acre of land to every father of a new-born baby girl.

He also had pamphlets and posters circulated through the village warning the populace against the evils of infanticide. In years past northern Indian races have made it a practice to destroy female offsprings at birth because they potentially were less valuable as workers than male children.

Nothing has ever been done to improve prunes and they call this an age of progress.

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

NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL VALUE

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 C. C. & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Men with Nerve Make Money!

SPEED POLISH

for Automobiles, Furniture, Airplanes. New product, marvelous results. Quick seller at \$1 pint can. 100% profit. Earn \$12 daily selling only 2 dozen. Send 50c for sample and sales proposition. Money refunded if not satisfied.

APPEL POLISH CO.

245 West 54th St. N. Y. City

Aged Widow's Sacrifice of Ancestral Home

75 acres newly divided, 30 a. tillage, 15 a. pasture, 25 a. fine pine, 400 cords wood. 200 equipped sugar orchard, excellent painted 8 room house, running water, never fails; large barn, poultry house and garage, fine view, 3 miles to big lake and three summer colonies. A splendid home sacrificed for \$2,500 and terms don't delay act.

RICHARD POTTER

Route 1, Concord, N. H. Tel. 689-14.

FIRE IN YOUR STOVE IS DANGEROUS

When the chimney is sooty, clean it with DODDER'S marvelous chimney cleaner. No moss, fuel or dirt cleans stove, pipe and chimney in one operation. Try this method once and you will never go back to the old way. Packages prepaid 50c. Agents wanted.

DODDER CHEMICAL CO.

112 Fremont St. Lowell, Mass.

STOMACH SUFFERERS, headache victims, read our pamphlet prepared by experts. Send only 20c. Knowledge is power. Use ours, it pays. Art. NEW Laboratories, Box 27, 225 Sedgewick, Bronx, New York.

Make Money, Sell "Nite-Eze" shield reflectors for automobile headlights. Every motorist a prospect. Big seller. Liberal commission. Nite-Eze Co., Lancaster, Pa.

IF OUT OF WORK, sell Christmas Cards; big value box of 25 fine cards; big profit; easy to sell. THE E. H. H. LINE, 262 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN! Shirt manufacturer wants men to sell custom made shirts direct to wearers. Free samples. Merit Shirt Co., 602-L, East Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

I WANT \$1,000 giving live turkeys away! So can you! Send 10c for information. Harry Bodkin 534 E. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Securities of New Corporations or for expansions of old corporations intelligently submitted to underwriting and security selling houses. W. W. Hines, Rm. 102, 150 Broadway, N. Y. City.

W. N. C., BOS. C. 4, NO 42-1281.

C. F. Butterfield

My Assortment of

Gents' Furnishings Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

Is Complete and Priced Right

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Sodas
Daily Papers and Magazines

Living Room Comfort

The New Living Room Suites are most attractive, they sure add a lot to the charm of any home and they provide the real home atmosphere, at the same time they invite to luxurious use and they do not belie their looks.

The Covers, whether of Mohair, Tapestry, Velour or other material, are either in the old tried popular tones or in the more striking effects, and present a most alluring appearance.

The Prices reflect the condition your pocket book may be in and make the new suites easy to acquire.

We Are Delighted to Show You the New Patterns.

You can pay as you use if you like.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

LAKE ICE!

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

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

DEERING

Miss Ruth E. Clement was a visitor in Lebanon, and called on her friends the J. W. Farr family, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elkins and children, Concord, have been at their summer home in North Deering for a few days.

A rehearsal of the Deering Playmakers' orchestra was held at the Community Center on Thursday evening. Preparations for a play are also going forward.

Mrs. Albert H. Brown and Mrs. Etta Powers were in Concord visiting Mr. Brown, who is a patient at Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Miss Helen Holmes, Miss Emma DeVorak and Henry Philburn, all of Hyde Park, Mass., passed the week-end at Miss Holmes' summer home, The Ridge.

Mrs. Louis P. Elkins was the speaker at the opening meeting of the Hillsborough Town Parent-Teacher association, held in the chapel at the Lower Village.

The sessions of the private school sponsored by Dr. Eleanor Campbell, are now being held at Friendship cottage, East Deering. Miss Helen Stanley and Miss Norita Wilson are occupying the Olson house.

Among those from here who attended the teachers' convention at Laconia, were Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Holden, Miss Marjorie Holden, who is teaching at Wearie High school, Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth and Mrs. Alice Colburn.

Rapid progress is being made in the location of the parsonage at the Community Center. The exterior is being finished and it is expected that the house will be completed and ready for occupancy before winter sets in.

HANCOCK

The fine large cottage of C. F. Young, at Lake Nubanusit, is now practically completed.

Mrs. Henry DuBois Tudor closed her home "The Log Cabin" last week, as did Mrs. Karl Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan of Manchester, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton.

Alvah M. Wood has nearly completed the new house for Waldimir Swendsen, on the Elmwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Chester Tripp and three children have been guests of Mrs. Tripp's aunt, Miss Frances Ware.

Dwight L. Warner, who met with an accident while at work on a building recently is now able to be about again.

Mrs. H. J. Bullard of Wilton, a former resident of this town has been visiting at the home of Miss Sarah Bemis in the village.

Among those in town recently were the Misses Cynthia, Alice and Elinor Upton, Bessie Brown, Edith Adams, Dorothy Hugron and Dorothy Wilds, home from their various schools.

The Ladies' Aid society had about 60 present at their meeting. The usual amount of work was accomplished. Mrs. J. Linton Moore, Mrs. Katie Hayward and Mrs. E. H. Tuttle, the committee, provided dinner.

At the Woman's club meeting, Miss Ethel Cowles, of the N. H. University, spoke on "How to Choose Pictures." The Bennington Woman's club were guests that day and furnished the music. The hostesses furnished ice cream and cake.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

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

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1931

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mrs. A. J. Kelley was a visitor to Boston on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lang and Mrs. D. M. Sides were in Poultney, Vermont, on Wednesday last.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss entertained relatives for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, of Willimantic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grant and son, Stanley, were visitors over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay and Chas. P. Nay were in Woburn, Mass., on Saturday last, to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Keene.

John M. Lang, who has been at home for a few days because of illness, returned last week to Poultney, Vermont, to resume his studies at Green Mountain Junior College.

Louis Murphy, B. & M. station agent, has removed his household goods from Concord street, and his family is now occupying a tenement in Fred Colby's residence, on Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, now residents of Maine, have been guests this week of his sister, Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson; the Palmer family resided in Antrim quite a number of years ago.

A party was given the younger portion of the Sunday school, at the M. E. church, on Saturday afternoon last; a goodly number of little folks had a very happy time. An efficient committee had the matter in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass and daughter, Barbara, accompanied by Mr. Bass's father, George Bass and sister, Miss Ruth Bass, all of Quincy, Mass., spent Sunday with Mrs. Bass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

The Antrim Party, which will be held in Boston on the evening of November 7, mention of which was made in these columns last week, will be held this year at Y.W.C.A. (Rooms 306-307) 140 Clarendon street, at 7.30 o'clock. A few of our Antrim people are planning on attending this party; it is a splendid opportunity to meet former residents who now reside in the vicinity of Boston, some of whom are so situated that they do not visit our town in the summer. A pleasant party awaits everyone who attends.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 21 and 22

"The Runaround"

All technicolor with Mary Brian, Johnny Hines, Marie Prevost

"Riders of the Purple Sage"

Zane Grey's western story with Geo. O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 23 and 24

"Transatlantic"

with Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, Greta Nison and Jean Hersholt

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 26 and 27

"Devotion"

with Ann Harding

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 28 and 29

"Friends and Lovers"

with Adolphe Menjou, Eric Von Stroheim and Lily Damita

"Border Law"

with Buck Jones

Antrim Locals

Miss Nellie McKay spent several days recently with friends in Watertown, Mass.

Hunters are appearing to have pretty good fun as well as good luck in their efforts to shoot something wild that is worth it.

The Antrim residents who were in the police court in Keene the past two weeks gained some experience, but the cost was considerable.

Four local members of Portia Chapter, O.E.S., attended a visitation meeting at Masonic hall, in Hillsboro, on Thursday morning last.

The schools in town were not in session on Friday, as the teachers attended the convention in Laconia on that and the following day.

Mrs. Bernice Whittemore and infant son, and Miss Mildred Cummings, of South Lyndeboro, were guests of friends in town the past week.

Housekeepers and owners are constantly putting in oil burners; it would seem that sooner or later the wood and coal supply will be thereby affected.

Mrs. Grace Young recently entertained Mrs. Hilda Swademark Ekholm, of Concord, who was a former Antrim resident and employed in the Goodell Co.'s offices.

Quite a number of our people enjoyed auto trips through the White Mountains during the past week or two, when the foliage has been so beautiful and at its best.

Quite an amount of rain has fallen the past week, but it is said we need it all; of course, the lakes and streams should be filled before heavy weather sets in.

Mrs. N. J. Morse is improving, but very slowly, from her recent fall, when she was so unfortunate as to receive injuries that lamed her very much besides sustaining severe bruises.

A number of the village people attended the harvest supper, at the Center, on Friday evening last; but not as many as would have if there had been no other attractions on that evening.

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. 44-104

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals, a student at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., was at home for the week-end, to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals.

Mrs. Greta MacDowell, who has been housekeeper for A. L. Smith, will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. James Hayward, in Spencer, Mass. Mrs. Etta Cutler is keeping house for Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker recently visited her daughter, Miss Ruth Felker, in Albany, N. Y., for the week-end. Miss Felker is residing in the family of Ralph G. Winslow, and attending school in the city.

Mr. Crotched Encampment is asked to entertain the Grand Patriarch, Alfred W. Guyer of Hanover at its first regular meeting in November, the 2nd. It is important that a large attendance of members be present on this occasion.

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. 42-64

Mrs. O. H. Robb was unfortunate in receiving a fall on the side of the street near the library; she lost her foot-hold and fell in the gutter, owing very likely to fallen leaves. No bones were broken, but she was considerably bruised and lamed by the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor took an auto trip to the White Mountains and beyond last week. They journeyed to Colebrook, where they called on Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Barker, former Antrim residents, and then drove on to the Connecticut lakes. The trip was most enjoyable and very interesting.

Old Heidelberg

The University of Heidelberg was founded by the elector, Rupert I, the bull of foundation being issued by Pope VI in 1385.

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. Antrim, N. H.

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.

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 benefited, 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. ELDRIDGE, 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.

Miss Frieda Edwards has been a recent visitor to the White Mountains.

Mrs. J. D. Weston, of Stony Brook Farm, has been visiting in Boston the past week.

Miss Kate Twitchell, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting Mrs. H. H. Ross for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett were dinner guests on Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Hillsboro.

Miss Isabelle Mae Call spent the week end here at her home, from teaching duties near Keene.

The first meeting of the local Woman's Club came on Tuesday, the 20th, and we hope to tell you about it next week.

Two young people from the State University, at Durham, will conduct the morning service at the Congregational church next Sunday.

Flags were displayed on Monday, the 19th, in many places, in commemoration of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown 150 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton and Mr. Logan attended the Pomona meeting at Peterboro Monday evening and witnessed the working of the fifth degree.

Mrs. Maurice Newton has some very beautiful articles on display, at her home, on Franctown Street, which are suitable for gifts; and they are reasonably priced.

It is expected the Minstrel Show, given at the Antrim Center Harvest Supper, will be presented in the town hall on Friday evening, the 30th; there will be further notice as to time, etc. Four from here attended the supper.

Thanks are due those who so kindly used their autos to transport members of the Woman's Club to Greenfield, Franctown and Hancock; they were Rev. J. W. Logan, Mrs. Louis Vasser, Mrs. R. E. Messer, Mrs. Lena Seaver, Mrs. Gertrude Ross; some making two trips.

Reginald M. Call, who has been employed by the Hudson River Day Line, of New York City, during the past summer, has recently spent his vacation here, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Call, on Hancock Road. He has now returned and has entered Columbia University for his third year studies and writing duties.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Twenty-three members of the Woman's Club visited the Hancock Club on Wednesday, the 14th, and listened to an interesting talk on "Pictures for the Home," by Mrs. Ethel Cowles, of Durham University, who emphasized arrangement, line, color, pattern, composition and theme, making her points clear with helpful pictures; it was an enjoyable occasion. Miss E. L. Lawrence played a piano solo; Mrs. Roeder and Mrs. Butterfield, of Antrim, furnished vocal melody. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

To change the location to Greenfield the week before, and to Franctown the day before, where fourteen visited Greenfield District Conference; and Franctown, eighteen, going over to listen to a Safety program with an expert from Chicago as the speaker. Greenfield and Peterboro furnished splendid music for the occasion. The Club served an elaborate and delicious lunch.

Of course the District Conference had an elaborate and interesting program, with reports from all the presidents in the district. The various activities of these clubs are worthy in every respect.

The state president, Mrs. F. V. L. Spaulding, of Manchester, gave an interesting message. The address by Mrs. Mariette Bourne Pillsbury, of Manchester, "Seedlings and the Starting of a Garden," was instructive as well as interesting, showing handy tools and a serviceable costume, and telling how to handle and place seeds and bulbs, even going a bit into the physiology of the worker. Excellent music by the Club quartette, and Miss Hopkins, contributed to the pleasure of the occasion. Lunch was served to two hundred or more.

The Bennington Club certainly had a glorious time and all are grateful for the generous hospitality shown.

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

MICKIE SAYS

THE BOSS SEZ "I HAVE HAD READERS WHO SEEMED TO THINK THAT PAYING THEIR SUBSCRIPTION ENTITLED 'EM TO PERPETUAL LOAFING PRIVILEGES, AS WELL AS TH' RIGHT T' CRITICIZE TH' PAPER AN' TH' EDITOR, TOO, BY GOSH!"



Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1931

Table with columns: Going South, Leave Station, Going North, Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.27 p.m., Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

Fire at Clinton Village

Just a little after noon, on Thursday last, the fire alarm was sounded for a fire at the Frank K. Black residence, on Clinton Road, about one mile from the fire station. In a very short time the department had the apparatus on the grounds and was playing on the large barn which was well along towards destruction by the flames, apparently having begun burning from the inside. Water was also carried to the garage building located between the house and barn, and no efforts were spared to save all buildings, except the barn, which was beyond saving when fire was discovered.

Pressure Cooker Demonstration

As had been announced, on Friday evening of last week, Henry M. Packard, of the Packard Pressure Cooker Company, gave a demonstration in the Odd Fellows banquet hall. Mr. Packard is from Brockton, Mass., and has had many years' experience as chef and lecturer, and in addition furnished a pleasing entertainment. Not as many were present as the committee had hoped there would be, owing doubtless to other attractions for this evening; and in addition, just at this time Antrim is pretty well "fed up" on demonstrations. However, some seventy-five men and women attended and manifested a lively interest in the lecture and supper.

A splendid supper was enjoyed as well as a nice lecture and high-class entertainment, and all felt that a most profitable evening had been passed, as they had learned a few things they did not previously know.

Antrim Locals

The Antrim Woman's Club is to hold a Food Sale on Friday afternoon, October 23, at 3 o'clock. Sale will be in the dining room in Odd Fellows block.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ellis, of Farmington, Conn., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza A. Eldredge, on Saturday afternoon last, and took supper in the family with their uncle and aunt, Editor and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

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.

The Antrim Girl Scouts will present a one-act play, "The Ring of Salt," at Town hall, Wednesday evening, October 21, at 7.30 o'clock. Admission, adults 25c., children (except High school) 15c.

The stores in the village which have been closed on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, are from now on to be closed also on Monday evening of each week. Putting it another way, it may be stated that all stores on the street will be open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will serve their regular monthly supper on Wednesday, October 21, at 6 p.m. At 8 o'clock, following the supper, Mrs. Agnes R. Snively, Field Representative of Division of Missions for Colored People, will speak. The public is cordially invited to this meeting.

Kenneth Frink, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals and Miss S. Faye Benedict, at the Baptist Parsonage, is a musician in the U. S. Army and is at present on furlough. He has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for some years, but now goes to Fort Jay, N.Y. He left Antrim on Monday morning for his home in Waterbury, Conn.

The S.O.S. Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church, with a few invited friends, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Linton, No. Branch, on Monday evening of this week. The special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacFarland, who were the recipients of a linen shower. Games were played and a very pleasant evening enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, October 22
Mid-week service at 7.50 p.m. We shall study Matt 7:13 to 8:4.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor
Thursday, October 22
Social service of song, scripture and testimony, at 7.30 p.m. Theme: "Justification" and "Forgiveness."

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 22
Mid-week meeting of the Church 7.30 p.m. Study I Cor. 4 and 5.

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.

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.

Programme

For Good of the Order in Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F. 1931 - 1932

Meetings
Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings Each Month

Programme
October 14
Installation of Officers
Supper Committee: Mrs. Ethel Nichols, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Nellie Hills, Miss Dorothy Robertson

October 28
Hallowe'en Party
Mrs. Mattie Proctor, Mrs. Helene Hills, Mrs. Susie Edwards

November 11
Charles Prentiss, Albert Thornton, Alfred Chase, Alfred Bezio

November 25
Open Meeting, on account of holiday

December 9
Mrs. Ethel Clark, Miss Wilma Allen, Mrs. Annie Ames

December 23
Christmas Tree
Each member to bring a 10c present
Miss Ruth Bassett, Mrs. Rose Poor, Mrs. Estelle Speed

January 13
Musical
Mrs. Ethel Roeder, Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Mrs. Gladys Phillips

January 27
Annual Visitation
Committee: Mrs. Nelly Thornton, Mrs. Bernice Whittemore, Mrs. Dagmar George

February 10
Valentine Party
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay

February 24
Patriotic Meeting
Miss Alice Cuddihy, Mrs. Anna Hilton, Miss Mary Cuddihy

March 9
St. Patrick's Party
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson

March 23
April Fool's Party
Mrs. Jennie Durborn, Miss Alice Thompson, Miss Anna Duncan

April 13
Salad Supper
Admission 25 cents
Mrs. Alice Hawkins, Mrs. Helen Swett, Mrs. Alice Putnam

April 27
Committee: Mrs. Jessie Black, Mrs. Arleen White, Miss Kate Brooks

May 11
Committee: Mrs. Alice Roberts, Mrs. Grace Burnham, Mrs. Helen Ashford

May 25
Children's Party
Mrs. Bernice Klader, Mrs. Jessie Bezio, Mrs. Arline Heath

June 8
Committee: Mrs. Adelaide Elliott, Mrs. Anna George, Mrs. Edith Richardson

June 22
Strawberry Festival
Admission 25 cents
Noble Grand, Vice Grand, Past Grand

July and August
Open Meetings

September 14
Anniversary Night
Home Talent
Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie, Mrs. Ida Prentiss, Mrs. Jessie Raleigh

September 28
Election of Officers

Officers for 1931-'32

Noble Grand, Arvilla Fuglestad
Vice Grand, Hazel Hardwick
Rec. Sec'y, Alice Hawkins
Fin. Sec'y, Helen Swett
Treasurer, Nellie Hills
R.S.N.G., Nelly Thornton
L.S.N.G., Anna George
Warden, Ethel Nichols
Conductor, Helene Hills
Chaplain, Mildred Zabriskie
Inside Guardian, Ethel Clark
Outside Guardian, Jessie Bezio
R.S.V.G., Wilma Allen
L.S.V.G., Annie Ames
Musician, Ruth Bassett

A Stray Heifer

Came into my barn with my stock on October 5; 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.

Antrim Locals

A preliminary committee meeting was held on Monday evening, looking towards the observance in some way, during the coming year, of the George Washington 200th birthday.

AUCTION SALE

By Ezra R. Dutton & Son, Auctioneers, Greenfield.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Archibald, residing on the John Scott farm, one mile from the Bennington R.R. station, will sell all her stock, tools, household goods, at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, October 31, at 10 o'clock a.m. till sold out. This sale includes 20 head cattle, three horses, hens and a lot of other goods. For other particulars, read auction bills.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Bennington Organization Issues Following Program

The following is the program for the ensuing year of the Bennington Woman's Club, as arranged by the program committee, and issued to the members in pamphlet form:

October 20
Music, Mrs. G. H. Caughey, Antrim; Our Friends the Birds, Mrs. C. H. Whittle, Peterboro; hostesses: Mrs. Mary Vasser, Mrs. Doris Parker, Mrs. Isabel Gerard, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Nellie McGrath; meeting at Auxiliary hall.

November 17
Music, Mrs. Maro Brooks, Hancock; speaker, Mrs. Maro Brooks, Hancock; hostesses: Mrs. Mattie Weston, Mrs. Martha Weston, Mrs. Mary L. Knight, Mrs. Cornelia Logan, Mrs. Lizzie Sargent.

December 15
Music, Earl Sheldon; speaker, Mrs. La-fell Dickinson, Keene; hostesses: Mrs. Annie Burns, Mrs. Mary Burnham, Mrs. Ann Philbrick, Mrs. Mattie Messer, Mrs. Frances Harrington.

January 19
Gentlemen's Night, in charge of Program Committee; hostesses: Mrs. Addie Hawkins, Miss Mae Cashion, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss Hazel Beard, Miss Ruth Putnam, Miss Grace Burnham.

February 16
Music, Miss Edith Lawrence, Mrs. Hattie Weston, American Arts, Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, Antrim; hostesses: Mrs. Cora Sheldon, Mrs. Florence Newton, Mrs. Louise Favor, Mrs. Mary Sylvester, Mrs. Edna Humphrey.

March 15
Music, Songs of Long Ago; our guests, Greenfield Woman's Club; Pearls in the Dishpan, Daisy Dean Williamson, Durham; hostesses: Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Clara Parsons, Mrs. Lura Keyser, Mrs. Minnie Gordon, Mrs. Lena Seaver, Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett.

April 19
Music, Mrs. Howard Locke, Milford; speaker, Harry B. Preston, Keene Normal; hostesses: Mrs. Helen Powers, Mrs. Mae Sheldon, Mrs. Abbie Diamond, Mrs. Bridget Powers, Mrs. Dora Eaton, Mrs. Mabel Roberts, Mrs. Amy Flagg.

May 17
Annual meeting, in charge of Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Frances Harrington, Chairman.

Officers
President—Mrs. Cornelia Logan.
Vice President—Mrs. Hattie Weston.
Secretary—Mrs. Lena Seaver.
Treasurer—Mrs. Addie Hawkins.

Standing Committees
Program—Mrs. Ann Philbrick, Chairman, Mrs. Edith Lawrence, Mrs. Doris Parker, Mrs. Mary Vasser.
Press—Mrs. Minnie Gordon.
Membership—Mrs. Annie Burns, Chairman, Mrs. Helen Powers, Mrs. Clara Parsons.
Hospitality—Mrs. Frances Harrington, Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Mae Sheldon, Mrs. Cora Sheldon.

The object of the Club shall be the mutual improvement of its members, to encourage an active interest in the vital questions of the day, to promote sociability, and the betterment of the town in which we live.

Wood—\$7.50 a Cord

Delivered. This wood has been piled in the woods all summer. Apply to H. W. Cate, Liberty Farm, R. F. D., Antrim. 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.

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

Have You a Copy of This "Rare Old Newspaper"?



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 17 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot grip; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

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

Off the List

"After a man has invested in one of your get-rich-quick schemes, do you keep on sending him literature for your new enterprise?"

"Certainly not," answered the promoter. "What's the use of wasting postage stamps on a man who is broke?"

Miserable with Backache?



It May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Function.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



Very Annoying

"It makes me mad to have my husband talk in his sleep."
"The poor man can't help it."
"Maybe not, but it looks like an intimation that I don't give him a chance while he's awake."

Now You Need Not Fear Coughs

It is always important to get a cough under control as quickly as possible. Too often it may otherwise prove the forerunner of something far more serious. One sure way to banish the fear of coughs and colds is to have in your medicine chest a bottle of B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide. Keep it ready for instant use when anyone in your family develops symptoms of a cold in the chest or a sore throat. Use B. & M. externally, just as you would a mustard plaster. You will find it many times as efficient and it gets quick results. Order from your regular druggist, or send us his name and \$1.25 and we will send a full-size bottle postpaid. Valuable booklet free on request. F. E. Rollins Co., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

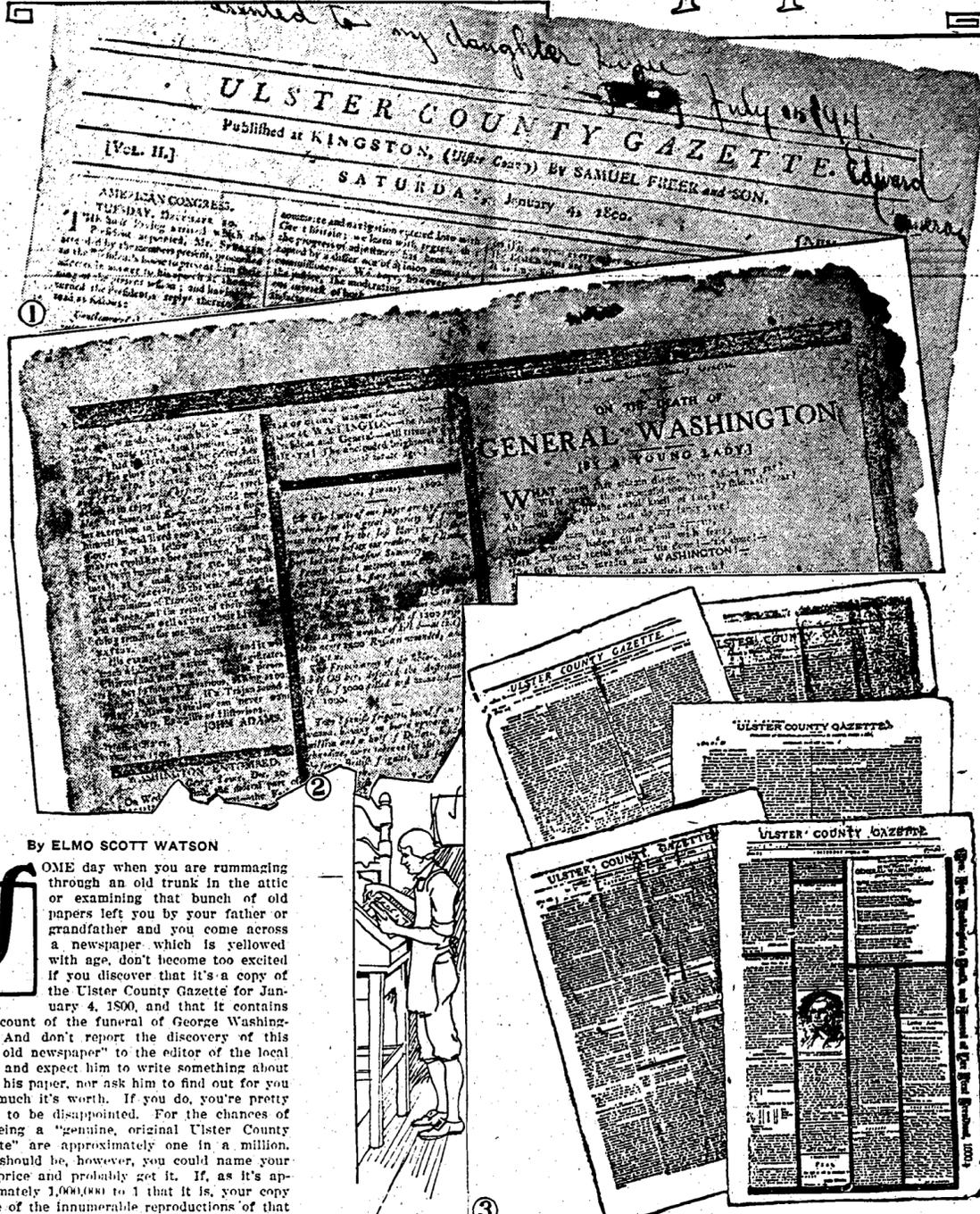
Repetition

"History repeats itself."
"Especially in the historical novel."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When your MIND
feels SLEEPY

Inactive bowels cause inactive minds. Don't let sluggishness and a heavy, tired feeling get the best of you. Drink that concentrated feeling away with a cup of fragrant Garfield Tea. A simple, natural, food old-fashioned remedy. Garfield Tea consists of pure, fragrant, utterly harmless herbs.

As your druggist
GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Some day when you are rummaging through an old trunk in the attic or examining that bunch of old papers left you by your father or grandfather and you come across a newspaper which is yellowed with age, don't become too excited. If you discover that it's a copy of the Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1800, and that it contains an account of the funeral of George Washington. And don't report the discovery of this "rare old newspaper" to the editor of the local paper and expect him to write something about it for his paper, nor ask him to find out for you how much it's worth. If you do, you're pretty likely to be disappointed. For the chances of its being a "genuine, original Ulster County Gazette" are approximately one in a million. If it should be, however, you could name your own price and probably get it. If, as it's approximately 1,000,000 to 1 that it is, your copy is one of the innumerable reproductions of that famous old newspaper, then it's worth from ten to twenty-five cents as a curiosity and no more.

This edition of the Ulster County Gazette has been called "the most famous of all American historical ghosts" and it has taken nearly a century to lay that ghost. It is true that there once was a paper, that it was established May 5, 1798, at Kingston, N. Y., by Samuel Freer and his son, Samuel S. Freer, both staunch Federalists in the early days of the Republic, and that in the edition of January 4, 1800, it did devote a large amount of space to the account of Washington's funeral. But the Ulster County Gazette went out of existence in 1822 and of the total edition (probably not more than 300 copies) for that date most of them went the way of any newspaper after it has been read: A few probably were saved by those who are accustomed to preserve newspapers containing an account of an important historical event but even these copies seem to have disappeared eventually.

How then to account for the thousands of "reproductions" or "reprints" which have flooded the country and which many possessors believe to be "originals"? As a matter of fact, the making of reproductions began as far back as 1825. According to the best evidence obtainable, reprints of the January 4, 1800, edition were issued from the shop of the People's Advocate, published in Kingston by Samuel S. Freer (who had started that paper in 1824), as a quarter century memorial to Washington and were first offered for sale on July 4, 1825. In 1848 another edition of reprints was issued in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the paper and again in 1850—the fiftieth year after Washington's death.

Other reprints probably appeared during the fifties and sixties but the real flood began in 1876. In that year the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia revived interest in the Revolution. In Washington and in American history, in general, and there were several reprints of the famous Ulster County Gazette by printers who saw a chance in this to make some extra money and who turned out tens of thousands of copies. One of them, a certain Walter Gilliss, is said to have had the contract for supplying them for sale on the exposition grounds and more than 100,000 copies were sold at five cents each. In fact they were distributed as souvenirs of the exposition by the armful. So if your father or your grandfather or any other member of your family attended the Centennial exposition that year, the chances are that the copy of the Gazette which you have just found in that old trunk was one of the Gilliss reprints.

The issuing of reproductions did not end in 1876, however. It has been going on merrily ever since and as recently as 1923 an edition was printed for an American Legion post in Missouri to be sold to other Legion posts at 12½ cents each or to the public at 25 cents

each. So famous had the Ulster County Gazette and its many reprints become that years ago efforts were made to learn if there was in existence anywhere a genuine, original copy of the paper. Naturally, hundreds of copies were produced as originals but all of them were soon proved to be reproductions. Finally authorities on the subject were ready to declare that "not a single genuine, original copy of the Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1800, is now in existence."

And then the impossible happened! In November, 1930, the Library of Congress received an inquiry regarding three issues of the Gazette—December 28, 1799, and January 4 and January 11, 1800. Several years previous to that time Clarence S. Brigham of the American Antiquarian society had been told of the existence of three original issues of the Gazette but had been unable to locate them. The dates of these were the same as the dates on those reported to the Library of Congress. The Library of Congress knew of this and was not slow in putting two and two together. The result was that it secured from their owner, Mrs. Mary Crawford Lydon, descendant of Peter Decker, a Revolutionary soldier who lived in Ulster county near Kingston, the three originals and they are now in the national library. So at last a famous historical ghost was laid and it was proved that there WAS an original Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1800, in existence.

And now as to the method of telling an "original" from a "reproduction." There is one simple test. Look at the second line of the heading and see whether or not there is a comma after the word "County." If there is none, that copy of the paper is probably an original. A genuine copy must also have the following reading for page one, column four, line one: "Command the town; and notwithstanding." Other qualifications, according to a circular issued by the Library of Congress, to prove that the copy is an original are as follows:

1. It should be printed on the paper used in 1800, hand made from rags, soft, pliable and rough in texture.
2. This paper should have as watermarks throughout, slender parallel lines 1 1-16 to 1 3-16 inches apart.
3. Title in Italic: capitals should measure 6 15-16 inches in length.
4. Print should show the blurred edges of hand inked, hand press work.
5. The second column on page 1 should measure 2 7-8 inches in width between rules, and 13 3-4 inches in length.
6. The old style "s" should appear frequently as in the words "Published," and "Ulster" in the heading and in the words "President," "House," "Representatives," and many more in the text.
7. The last line of page 1, column 1, should

1.—Front page of the only known genuine original copy of the January 4, 1800, issue of the Ulster County Gazette. Now in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. 2.—Page three of the same issue. 3.—Examples of the reprints of the Ulster County Gazette.

read "liberal execution of the treaty of amity."

8. One full-length mourning slug should appear on page 2; and 2 full-length slugs on page 3.

9. Mourning rules should be used between columns and across top and bottom and along outer edge of pages 2 and 3.

10. The "Last Notice" on page 3, column 2, concerns "the estate of Johannis Jansen," and should be signed by "Johannis I. Jansen." The word "deceased" is spelled "Deccased," the second "c" being out of line.

Thanks to the innumerable reproductions of the January 4, 1800, issue of the Gazette, most people are familiar with the account of Washington's funeral which appeared in that issue. But the issue of December 28, 1799 is fully as interesting as the more famous issue, for in it is found the announcement of his death as it first reached the people of Kingston. It contains extracts from two letters from Alexandria, dated December 15, the day after his death, giving the details of Washington's last hours and the preparations for his funeral. "We are close to our houses and act as we should do if one of our family had departed. The bells are to toll until he is buried, which will not be until Wednesday or Thursday." . . . "As a mark of respect to him all business will be suspended here tomorrow; and it will stand recorded forever here after, as a day of mourning."

The news story itself reads as follows:

ON Monday last, the inhabitants of this town, received the mournful information of the death of GENERAL WASHINGTON.—On this unhappy event sensations of grief and sorrow pervaded every countenance.

In order to pay their last homage of respect for that great and good man, the Reformed Dutch Church was dressed in mourning, and the bell thereof muffled and tolled from twelve to one o'clock for several days. Yesterday being the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist, the members of Livingston Lodge, convened together and celebrated the day in a manner highly redounding to their honor.—Guided by the sacred flame of brotherly love, they adjourned after taking an affectionate parting from each other.

They all had Mourning bands in consequence of the melancholy news of the death of their illustrious Brother and beloved Chief, GEORGE WASHINGTON.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of need skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It removes wrinkles as one ounce Powdered Skatole dissolved in one-half pint with base. At drug stores.

Not the Water

Bobby went swimming with his father one evening. When he returned he enthusiastically told his mother what a good time he had had.

"Was the water cold?" she asked. "No, the water wasn't cold," replied Bobby, "but I was!"—Rochester Courier.



Are you too old for your job?

Into the life of every one comes a time when we notice the years slipping by, and we see people we considered youngsters catching up to us in business. This feeling usually goes hand in hand with irritability. Tiredness and lack of "pep" are also symptoms.

When you get that feeling, take stock of yourself. You will probably find that the old job is getting you. You need a change. If you can't afford to go away, take the finest of all remedies for that "fagged-out" feeling—Fellows' Syrup.

After a few doses of this perfect tonic, the job will again "look good" to you, and you will greet every morning with a smile.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Why, the Beast!

She—"My father used to train animals." He—"Do you know any tricks?"—Passing Show.

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

Reasonable Request

Her—Are you a jurist?
Him—No.
Her—Then let go my hand.

ASTHMA

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

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

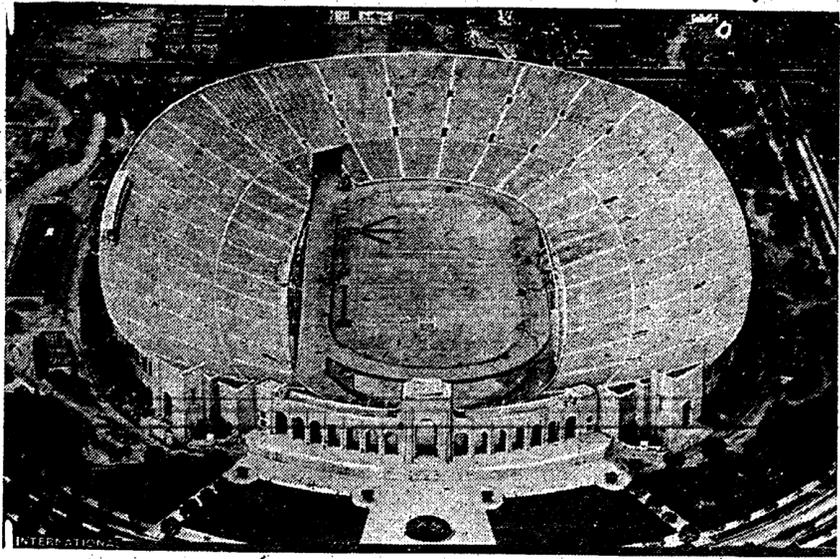
So Subtle

He (smoking)—Shall I blow you a ring?
She—You can blow me to one.

PROMOTES HEALING
HANFORD'S Balm of Myrrh

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Imports Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
and is at Progress
Write for FREE SAMPLE,
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use
in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes
the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-
stores. Hanco Chemical Works, Patonoga, N. Y.

Stadium Enlarged for the Olympic Games



Here is the first aerial picture of the reconstructed Olympic stadium at Los Angeles, where the athletic events of the Olympic games of 1932 will be held. The changes have raised the reserved seating capacity from 80,000 to 105,000 by adding a complete new rim section to the gigantic bowl. The new wings added to the peristyle, in front of which will be the Presidential box and loges of visiting foreign dignitaries, are also shown in the picture, with the tunnel through which the opening pageant of athletes will enter shown in the left rear of the field.

Gold Mine Fable Rudely Shattered

Many Lives Lost in Hunt for "Lost Dutchman."

Phoenix, Ariz.—Iconoclasts of Arizona's arid lands have directed their talent against one of the state's choice legends—that of the "Lost Dutchman" gold mine of Superstition mountain.

Arizonans have believed generally for more than fifty years that the rugged hills of Superstition contained a mine of fabulous value which was found and lost years ago by a Dutchman.

Adding interest to the story is an Indian legend of wrathful Apache gods, who got those entering the deep and twisting canyons of the mysterious range of central Arizona.

Iconoclastic prospectors, having searched long and hard this summer for a lost amateur prospector, who sought to find the mine, now insist there isn't and never was a "Lost Dutchman" gold mine.

According to the most popular version of the "Lost Dutchman" story, a Dutch prospector would come from the hills, back in the pioneer days, with gold-laden bags.

"Plenty more where this came from," the Dutchman would say as he tossed a bag of dust on the bar. It

was presumed he referred to a mine. He always had gold, but no one knew where it came from.

Now the doubters are insisting that half of the world's gold seekers would toss their last bag of dust on a bar with the same optimistic remark; that the statement proved nothing.

Came a day when the Dutchman ventured again into the hills, which Apaches say men should not enter, and disappeared forever. That launched the first "Lost Dutchman" mine hunt and it has continued at well-spaced intervals ever since. At least a dozen lives have been lost in seeking the mythical mine.

The last victim was A. Ruth, sixty-five-year-old government employee, of Washington, D. C. From somewhere

—probably a confidence man—he had obtained a map of the mine's alleged location and in it he had faith, although possessed of scant prospecting ability.

Into the hills Ruth ventured, and from them, in keeping with Apache tradition, he never returned.

A reward offered by the man's family stimulated search. The best of mountain men led the hunt. Clues they found, but no definite trace of Ruth's body. Apache gods and the "Lost Dutchman" had claimed another victim.

Despite the minute search, no sign of a gold mine was found. Airplanes flew over the ranges and pictures were taken, but nothing was uncovered to indicate that a mine had ever been worked and abandoned.

Italian Priest Learns to Fix Leaning Towers

Genoa.—Don Piccardo, Italian priest, has developed a side line in which he has no rivals. In his spare moments he is a church tower and helpry straightener. He has just finished bringing the belltowers of the parish churches of Monerago and Santo Stefano d'Aveto back into line.

Don Piccardo, assisted by two or three workmen, digs a trench around the base of the tower to be straightened after first securing the top with steel stays or ropes. He drives a number of steel wedges into the sides of the trench and covers them with sand. The priest and his men then hammer the structure back into position.

Convict Gets \$100,000 for Unpickable Lock

San Quentin Prison, Calif.—Harold Marks, robbery convict, who invented an unpickable lock, learned recently that his ingenuity has won him \$100,000.

Marks applied for a patent on the invention, and through a patent attorney was told that an eastern lock firm had placed \$100,000 in escrow for him, pending patent grants.

"I'm going to bring my mother and sister to California," Marks said, "and when my five-year stretch is done I am going into business for myself. Maybe I'll write a book on 'How to Get Rich in Prison.'"

HENRY L. DOHERTY



A fund of \$500,000 has been deposited by Henry L. Doherty, millionaire head of Cities Service company, for use by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in a study of methods of alleviating the unemployment situation.

American Trains Dogs for European Blind

Tennessee Woman Provides Guides for Sightless.

Paris, France.—A clever and philanthropic American woman from Tennessee, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis, has made it possible for many blind men and women of Paris to develop an independence they never have known before, and she does it with dogs. At her home in Vevey, Switzerland, Mrs. Eustis has established an organization called the "L'Oeil qui Voit," or the "Seeing Eye," where she trains German shepherd dogs as guides for the blind. She says she conceived this idea after visiting Potsdam, where a similar enterprise has been successful.

Special trainers teach the dogs to be the "eyes" of the blind, and a number of blind people are received into her home where they are kept until they are accustomed to the dog. Assisting Mrs. Eustis are two fel-

Whistle Tells These Shoppers Day's Weather

Columbia, Mo.—One long blast from the whistle of the city water and light plant, and shoppers don their raincoat and sally forth confident of fair weather.

Two long and three short blasts, and they either defer the trip or take along the umbrella and fur coat. Another signal, and it may be the palm leaf fan, or the whipcord duster.

George Reeder, United States meteorologist, arranged with the plant to broadcast his weather forecasts and generally spread the code. Now Columbia knows its weather prospects long before they are in print.

low countrymen, Miss Edith Doude and E. S. Humphrey, whose efforts are concentrated on bringing help and relief for the blind throughout the country, for requests come to them from all parts of the world.

Only two or three dogs are trained at a time, and very close and concentrated attention is given to them until they become proficient in their task. By certain movements the dog is taught to make, he tells his sightless partner when to step up or down, from a curbing and when it is safe to cross a street.

Mrs. Eustis says that she does not allow the animals to be punished so that they have the slightest fear of their trainers.

Robin's Nest Found on Busy Locomotive

Augusta, N. J.—Employees of the Lehigh & New England railroad, which operates on rails with gasoline locomotives between Augusta and Goshen, N. Y., were startled recently to find a robin's nest on the air brake compressor of one of the engines. This engine travels 80 to 100 miles a day.

How long the nest had been there nobody knew, but there were two small, healthy young robins in it. The engineer said he had frequently noticed a big robin fly to the engine with something in its mouth, and he hazarded the guess that the mother keeps her brood fed en route.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

Zachary Taylor Skids
PRESIDENT ZACHARY TAYLOR, "Old Zach," who had led the American army that chased Santa Anna through northern Mexico in the war with Mexico, ignored the dangers of travel by stage coach over the old National pike while he reveled in the beauties of the scenery.

With a party of statesmen, politicians and office-seekers, President Taylor rode over the road in 1849, between Cumberland and the Ohio river. The party rode in many specially chartered coaches. The identity of their drivers has never been clearly established, but they were the pick of the drivers then operating on the road west of Cumberland, and probably included such famous reinsmen as Henry Farwell, Archie McNeil and Alfred Wolf.

The Presidential party was under the marshaling of Thomas Shriver of Cumberland, that ardent Whig. Included in the party was Colonel Bulet, famous editor of New Orleans, who was the "Colonel House" of the Taylor administration.

The road was a glare of ice; everything above ground was heavily coated with sleet that had been falling for hours before President Taylor and his party left Cumberland.

To a southerner like President Taylor, who had never seen the like, it was a phenomenon.

Going down a spur of the road from Meadow mountain, the Presidential coach, along with all the others, danced and waltzed on the polished road, first to one side and then to the other, every moment threatening to overturn. But it remained upright under the capable handling of the driver.

Shriver was in one of the rear coaches, and was greatly in fear for the safety of the President. As the coaches careened down each hill and mountain his bare head could be seen protruding through the window of his coach to discover if the President's coach was still upon its wheels.

The iron-gray head of Zachary Taylor with almost the same frequency could be seen outside the window of the Presidential coach. But Zachary Taylor was not trying to see after anybody's safety. He was enjoying what seemed to him an Arctic panorama.

After the party had skidded and lurched along many hills and down many slopes, and everything was safe, they finally reached the Narrows, two miles west of Cumberland, at twilight.

At the Narrows is one of the most sublime views along the Atlantic coast. There Zachary Taylor assumed command and ordered a halt. He got out in the snow and sleet and looked and looked at the giddy heights on both sides of Willis creek, every twig of vegetation and every inch of ground covered with glistening ice.

He had beheld nothing like it in his life before, not even in the beautiful mountains of northern Mexico when he was on the trail of the elusive Santa Anna.

It was more than an hour before the President would permit Shriver and the rest of the frightened party to proceed on their journey.

It was known along the road that the President and his retinue of dignitaries were making the trip, and great alarm was felt when they failed to reach Cumberland at the time they were due. Every precaution had been taken, of course, to insure the President's safety, but the people of Cumberland stood about awaiting "Old Zach" with many misgivings.

When President Taylor and his party finally pulled into Cumberland they were tendered a huge reception and the unperturbed general and his shaken companions dined, rested, and set out the next morning to continue their journey to Washington.

President Taylor was only one of the nation's leaders who traveled over the famous old pike before the railroads had pushed across the Alleghenies.

Jackson, Van Buren, Monroe, Harrison, Polk and Tyler were other chief executives who rode the stage coaches over the old National road.

Others were Henry Clay, champion of the road in congress, and a great favorite with all the stage coach drivers; Benton and Cass, Lafayette, the Mexican general, Santa Anna, the Indian chief Black Hawk, John Quincy Adams, P. T. Barnum, and Jenny Lind, who returned from her first tour of the West by stage coaches from the Ohio river to the east.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

China's Bootleg Calendar

China's law forbidding the printing of calendars according to the old lunar system has failed to prevent the continued use of that system or the celebration of the Chinese New Year as it has been observed for thousands of years. Chinese families buy calendars printed according to the Gregorian reckoning and then write in the corresponding lunar dates. As before, they have marked the advent of the new year by abstaining from work, visiting friends, paying debts and setting off firecrackers.

Awkward

Passenger—What is the legal fare driver?
Taxi Driver—The miser's legal fare is two shillings, the mean man's fare is two-and-threepence, and the gentleman's fare is two-and-six. Which are yer, gov'nor?—Weekly Scotsman.

STRENGTHEN
their little bodies

Doctors know your children will thrive on Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Its rich Vitamin A content will give them resistance against illness. Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin," will help build strong, healthy bones. Its calcium salts are helpful for growing young bodies. And it's good for expectant mothers and invalids, as well. Scott's Emulsion is easy to take. Children like its pleasant flavor. Use it regularly.

Listen to the Scott's Emulsion radio hour, every Sunday and Tuesday at 9.50 P.M. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia network.

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Why Not?
Charles, Jr., barely four, was visiting the hospital to see a brand new baby brother. He very excitedly began telling the baby he was going to take him home to play, and was

about to put his words into action when his mother remonstrated: "Wait a minute, Charles, Jr., he can't walk yet!"
"Well, wh—what's the matter with his legs?" came the reply.



"SICK HEADACHE?"

It is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Bayer Aspirin and heads it off.



Keep Bayer Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Bayer Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. If

you get real aspirin, you'll get real relief. In every package of genuine Bayer tablets are proven directions which cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, etc.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to end the pain.



Reckless

Mons. Coty, reputed to be the richest man in France, declares that Americans live too swiftly to get any real enjoyment out of life. "They waste their life. Just as they waste the perfume that I sell them. Of course, it makes money for me, but it is not good for them."

"I spoke of this swift pace at which you Americans go, to a friend of mine who laughed and replied: "Ah, yes, you are right. On my last visit to New York, a man who stepped on a street corner to tie his shoe was pointed out as an old landmark."

A Big Loss

"What's this nonsense about Joe Miller's losing \$10,000?" asked Uncle Henry.

"It isn't nonsense," replied Aunt Martha. "Joe wrote a book for that big contest and didn't win the prize."

Desert Camel Racing

With a view of producing bigger and better camels, Mrs. J. H. Harlan of New York is sponsoring camel

races in the Sahara. The first race took place last year from Ghardala to El Golea, a distance of nearly 300 miles. Two similar races took place last spring. The record so far, covering the distance, is a day and a night.

For Rent
STUART, FLORIDA
Furnished 5-room modern bungalows. Three Hundred Dollars for season. This is half price of former years. Thirty miles from Palm Beach. Best River and Ocean fishing in Florida.
Address Owner
H. HEROY
BELMAR NEW JERSEY

Generous Nature
"Which would you rather be, a poet or a musician?"
"A poet. People aren't so liable to be disturbed while you are practicing."—Washington Star.

Increase Your Income!
LA JEANNE CORSETTIERS
Offer a few women of ambition the opportunity to act as agents for their unsurpassed line of guaranteed figure reducing garments.
This is an excellent opportunity for a woman who desires to increase the family income but who has only a few hours daily to spare, as well as for the woman who can give it her full time. Earnings of \$5 to \$12 a day possible in this work specially suited to women. Write for details of our new sales plan. No investment required.
LA JEANNE, Inc.
Room 632, Little Bldg. — 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Band of Rescuers
The Crag Rats of Hood River, Ore., is a group whose avocation is the rescue of persons lost on mountains. It was organized in 1926, although the idea of such a rescue group had been suggested by a young lumberman, A. L. Anderson, some 12 years ago. In that locality scarcely a month passed that some one was not lost on some of the mountain peaks, so Anderson and other experienced mountain climbers formed their organization. In five years they have averaged six notable rescues annually and many others of lesser note.

CUTICURA
Shaving Cream
A New Shaving Cream
- It Soothes as It Softens

SOLVES O.D. RIDDLE



Underwood & Underwood

One of the riddles which has puzzled modern archeologists has been solved by Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago, who has succeeded in deciphering the Sinal inscription, an ancient form of the alphabet. His achievement traced the alphabet to its source and proves that it is of Semitic origin and not Phoenician as scholars have thought. A Bedouin mine foreman, working for the Egyptians, invented the rudimentary alphabet in the half century between 1850-1800 B. C. according to the theory developed by Professor Sprengling.

Live Poultry Wanted

Advise what you have for sale and get our net prices. Truck sent to your door.

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South Newbury, N. H.

Fred C. Eaton
Real Estate

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

George B. Colby
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Hillsboro, N. H.

House Wiring a Specialty

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER

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

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FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

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

GOAL WOOD
FERTILIZER

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

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Boston and Manchester Daily

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

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Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Crematorium Furnished for All Occasions.
Call day or night promptly attended to.
Lowland Telephone 10-A, at East New England Telephone 10-A, at East Antrim, N. H.

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Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
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RESIDENT ENGINEER

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Plastering!

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Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
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IS OUR MOTTO.

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Funeral Home and all Modern Equipment
No distance too far for our service
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Day or Night

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J. E. FAULKNER, Antrim.
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Auctioneer

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

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

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.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Has anyone told you yet how many days there are till Christmas?

Were you able to say "I told you so" on the ball games, and if so how much did you clean up on it?

Automobile men predict a good business in their line in 1932. We all hope that their prediction comes true as that must mean that someone will have money enough to make the first payment on new cars and maybe put a few good used cars on the market for the rest of us.

General Jan C. Smuts of South Africa, in a speech at Sheffield University, England, said that armed peace led to the World War. The General probably knows what he is talking about. If France and England had not been somewhat prepared for Germany, there would not have been any war to speak of, at least nothing to brag about.

Whatever you may think of Almee Semple McPherson Hutton, there can be no doubt that her visit to Boston will accomplish some good as Mayor Curley insisted on keeping half of the proceeds for the city poor. It makes one wonder, if Almee is so keen on doing good, why she so strenuously objected to leaving any money in the city.

President Hoover's next plan to help strengthen the finances of the railroads and several hundreds of the small banks that are in dangerous condition, suggests the possibility of many more industries that are in need of help of one kind or another. In fact, the difficult thing to do could be to find some industry that would not claim to need help.

Mrs. Ida Mayfield Woods, 93-years old, and living in a single room in a New York hotel, has been found to have in her room and on her person notes and securities to the value of over a million dollars. By careful planning and a good budget system she should be able to spend the remainder of her days in the hotel in comparative comfort.

The frost has been on the pumpkins—and everything else.

How kind the weather man has been this year as regards fair weather over the many holiday week-ends.

The budget for the City of New York for the coming year calls for an increase of more than ten million dollars over last year. How would you like to be a tax payer in that city next year?

Clara Bow, retiring from the movies a short time ago as a blonde, says she is coming back again in December as a red-head. Clara evidently does not care for the gentlemen who are supposed to prefer blondes.

Many men may need work, but they may be excused for not being too anxious to take on jobs as strike breakers during the longshoremen's strike. These men that work around the docks seem to have a rather rough sense of humor.

These huge cuts in naval appropriations sound good to everyone except employees at the navy yards and ship building plants. It's hard to cut expenses anywhere without treading on someone's toes and causing them to cut down their expenses.

With ability to pay as the unit of measure, President Hoover and Premier Laval of France, will compute European budgetary requirements carefully against war payments. The rest of us wouldn't mind paying our bills on the same plan, and for that matter, collecting a few due us, on the same basis.

Armored and combat cars carrying machine guns and developing a speed of 50 miles per hour, and 8-inch howitzers mounted on armored trucks capable of a speed of 35 miles an hour, have been satisfactorily proved at the United States military proving grounds at Aberdeen, Maryland. It will take a good many mules and infantrymen to pull these machines out of the mud and mire which always hampers the movement of artillery.

FRANCESTOWN

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Crosby was held at the Old church, Sunday. She died at her home in Hillsborough. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colburn. Mrs. Crosby was born here October 15, 1864, and married Frank Crosby of Deering, November 20, 1887. She is survived by the widow, six sons, and three daughters. One sister, Mrs. Rosa Prescott, of this town, also survives. Rev. William Weston of Milford officiated. The members of Atlantic chapter, O.E.S., attended in a body.

At a neighborhood meeting, the Frankestown Women's club entertained similar units from Peterborough, Greenfield, Bennington. The special guests were Mrs. F. L. V. Spaulding, of Manchester, state president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Forest Mercer of Manchester, district chairman; Mrs. Lewis Record of Nashua; James W. Cuthbert, safety director of the Public Service company of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Gertrude Hawley. The meeting was held in the women's clubrooms. Isaiah Gordon of Chicago, Ill., field agent for the National Bureau of Safety, addressed the group. Entertainment was furnished by a chorus of five members of the Peterborough unit and vocal selections by Miss Ella Hopkins of Greenfield. Refreshments were served by the club. The number of members from each club were as follows: Peterborough, 29; Greenfield, 9; Bennington, 17; Frankestown, 18.

Training Librarians

The first school in the world established solely for the professional training of librarians was started at Columbia college, New York city, in 1887, by Melvil Dewey, then librarian of the college. Dewey's plan for such a school had been presented to the American Library association as early as 1883, but was opposed by some of the leading librarians. Opposition gradually gave way, however, as the value of formal professional training for library workers was demonstrated, and other schools were established in various parts of the country beginning with the Pratt Institute of Library Science in 1890.

North Dakota Settlement

It is believed that a party of Frenchmen led by Pierre de la Verendrye were the first Europeans to set foot on the territory now comprising the state of North Dakota. This party crossed from the Assiniboine river in Canada to the Missouri river in 1738 and were searching for a "river to the west." In 1742 two sons of Verendrye passed over the same region on the same mission, but after months of wandering southwest of the Missouri they were forced to return. In 1750 a French trader settled at Pembina in what is now North Dakota.

GREENFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, of Chelsea, Mass., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Miss Susie Hall and Miss Ethel Averill, of Saugus, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lou Atherton for several days.

Mrs. Edythe Atherton as delegate and Elyrin Smith were in Manchester to attend the New Hampshire Council of Religious Education.

Mrs. Fred A. Blood, who has spent the summer here, went to Boston, from which city she has gone to Paris, where she will pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockwood, of Malden, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Adams. Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Ada Adams, returned home with them.

Greenfield grange held a largely attended meeting recently when 50 members from Pinnacle grange were the guests and furnished the following program: Instrumental music, Mrs. Ray Bishop, Edwin Cummings, vocal solo, Mrs. Marion Stearns; selection by orchestra; farce, "Raising The Wind." The second degree was exemplified for the worthy deputy, Ralph Boynton, with the master, Mrs. Edythe Atherton presiding. Visitors were present from surrounding towns. Supper was served to 125, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Prying Into the Future

by Means of Tea Leaves

A few of the ancient superstitions that have drifted down to present days are quite amusing. Some of them work in well when one is planning an evening's jollification, as, for instance, the telling of fortunes by means of tea leaves. Tea grounds, floating in the cup were supposed to indicate company, soft ones representing a woman and hard ones a man. When small, the guest was expected to be a large person; long grounds foretold a tall visitor. If the grounds were thrown under the table the guest was expected to remain over night, or longer, but if left in the cup, the call would be of short duration. Grounds remaining in a cup after the tea had been taken imparted still further knowledge. The cup was turned about several times and placed bottom up on the saucer, when the turning process was continued for a few times before setting the cup upright and studying the grounds. An open pathway through the grounds indicated a journey, its length depending on the length of the path. When the cup was turned sideways, if any tea ran out tears were anticipated on the journey. A ring of grounds, with a small dot in the center, represented a wish, and the owner of the cup was advised to think of what was most deeply desired, as it would certainly be granted.—American Agriculturist.

But With Wives It's Very Different

By JANE OSBORN

HILDA HOPE, Kate Walters, Bob Hilton and Jim Dutton constituted the "Eastern office" of Burton & Co. This quartette, besides a couple of ever-varying office boys and two or three very young and inexperienced girl stenographers, was all there was to the "Eastern office."

At thirty or thereabouts Hilda and Kate regarded themselves and generally were regarded as perfectly safe spinsters. "And of course no one could ever take a too personal interest in men, like Bob and Jim," Hilda and Kate told each other.

Then came Peter Yarmouth from London. For the first week or so his presence made little difference. Hilda and Kate assured each other that he was a "perfect lamb" and let it go at that.

One dreary day in March Peter chanced to drop in the private office of Hilda Hope on some business detail. Kate Walters was already on the scene. The gentle hissing of a tea kettle over an alcohol lamp attracted his attention. His fine gray eyes glistened. The very sound of a steaming kettle suggested tea—and afternoon tea spelled comfort and content to this son of Britain.

Having finished perfunctory business Peter started toward the door. "I'll leave you ladies to your tea," he commented throatily.

The door closed. "Should we have asked him?" asked Hilda.

"Certainly not," insisted Kate. "If we had him, then we would have to have Jim, and if Bob found out that he and Jim were drinking tea in here then he'd have been sore. It would have meant tea for five. They never make tea for us—"

"But I think he was offended," said Hilda. "You know they always have it in offices in London."

"Have we got three cups and saucers?" asked Kate weakening.

"Counting the one without a handle," said Hilda. "I know for a fact that Bob's out."

"And Jim's seeing a terribly important customer from South America," countered Kate. "We might this time—"

So it was that Peter Yarmouth presently received an invitation to tea in Kate's room. During his brief stay he was occupying a bit of a room beside that of Bob.

"I really can't see for the life of me why you don't do this every afternoon," said Peter, as he regarded his cup of amber infusion contentedly before tasting it. "We always do in London, and 'pon my word, we get every bit as much done in a day."

"All very true and pretty," said Hilda, stirring her own tea with a steel paper cutter. "But who washes the tea cups?"

"The girls, of course," said Peter. "In my own office my private secretary does it—why not?"

"Well, you needn't think that our girls here would wash dishes in the office. They'd leave first," said Kate. "We actually did try it here a few years ago. Really the girls wouldn't do it. They thought it was menial—and—"

"But don't you see," Peter said turning to Hilda, the younger of the two women—Hilda, whose slender fair features seemed to Peter so pre-eminently feminine, "don't you feel that making tea and even clearing up is something that is a woman's privilege to attend to? I'd say it really was a privilege— Why, at home I never think about the cups and saucers. My secretary attends to that and I get it all neat and hot every afternoon—"

Hilda found herself wondering about that secretary of his. It seemed to her he had brought her into the conversation an unnecessary number of times.

Peter had arranged with Hilda to go to lunch with him the following day. When one o'clock arrived Peter was ready in Hilda's office waiting.

"Perhaps, though, you'd rather not go," he said.

Hilda looked amazed. It seemed now as if this robust young Englishman looked almost ill. Something was clearly disturbing him. "Why Peter Yarmouth," she asked using his first name quite as she had always used that of Bob or Jim, "have we offended you?"

"No," said Peter standing there before Hilda's desk. "Only I'm afraid I don't make you out—Hilda. I always thought a woman regarded it an honor to attend to those things. I thought that when a woman married she looked upon what she had to do in her home as not so much menial work—"

"When she's married—" said Hilda. "That's very different—"

"Then you wouldn't think it was beneath a woman's dignity to wash tea cups or breakfast cups, for instance, for her own husband—that is—of course—I guess you know what I'm driving at—"

"Peter Yarmouth, I do believe you've fallen in love with an American girl and what we said yesterday about the tea cups has begun to worry you—" Hilda saw Peter stretch two tense hands toward her.

"Peter Yarmouth," she said, "you don't mean—me? Why bless your dear old heart, I'd wash tea cups for you and—"

"And I'd black boots for you—" gasped Peter as Kate Walters appeared at the door.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNY Service)

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.