

Made Day National

Persistent Woman Editor United the Nation in Giving Thanks.

The impression seems to prevail in some quarters that the women of the United States never accomplished anything worth while before they were given the right to vote. Talk of that character is a million miles from the truth. The women of America have always been doing fine, big, worthwhile things, H. O. Bishop writes in the National Republic.

At this particular season of the year it is appropriate to tell about the woman who, after twenty years of patient effort, succeeded in having an annual Thanksgiving celebration in this country observed on the same day by all of the people.

The name of this woman was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale. Few women, elther before or since, have accomplished more big things for the betterment of men and women. Probably few persons of the present generation have ever heard of this gifted woman. She was born at Newport, N. H., October 24, 1788, and died in Philadelphia, April 30, 1879. She was not a college woman, but was taught by her mother. In 1813, at the age of twentyfive, she married a lawyer, David Hale. a brother of Salma Hale, historian and at one time a member of congress from New Hampshire. Nine years later she was left a widow with five children. She was a genuine, old-fashioned American woman, and did not clamor for governmental or individual aid. She was quite content to go to work. In 1828 she became editor of the Ladies' Magazine, which had recently been started in Boston. She successfully edited this publication until 1837, when it was merged with Godey's Ladies' Book. She continued with the latter publication until 1877.

Much Work Well Done.

Editing a magazine is usually considered a pretty big job in itself. Mrs. Hale, however, seemed to find time for many other things. She organized the Seaman's Aid society in Boston, which is the parent of similar organizations now existing in most ports. The completion of the Bunker Hill monument was also partly due to the efforts of this little woman. She persuaded the women of New England to raise \$50,-000 for that purpose.

The plan of educating women for medical and missionary service in foreign lands was inaugurated by Mrs. Hale. She devoted a number of years to this effort, finally succeeding through the organization of the Ladies' Medical Missionary society of Philadelphia, and the Woman's Union Missionary Society for Heathen Lands, in New York.

Throughout her editorial work Mrs. Hale urged the practical advancement of women, advocating their employment as teachers and the establishment of seminaries for their higher education.

Thanksgiving in 1777.

It was in the early forties that Mrs. Hale began her campaign for making Thanksgiving a national holiday and its celebration on the same day all over the country. It was then the custom for different localities to ob-

serve the occasion on whatever day. happened to strike their fancy.

Following the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga in 1777, the Continental congress had appointed a committee to recommend joint thanksgiving for "the signal success lately obtained over the enemies of the United States."

In 1778 Thanksgiving was set for December 30, most of the states con-curring in a uniform date, but there were other That sgivings in May. June and December as the various states saw fit to order them,

It was not until January, 1795, that Washington was authorized by congress to proclaim a national Thanksgiving, which he did for February 19.

For twenty years Mrs. Hale wrote editorials in her magazine, and personal letters to governors and Presidents, in behalf of a national Thanksgiving day. Her efforts and patience were rewarded in 1803, when Abraham Lincoln saw the wisdom of her suggestions and decided to adopt the plan. From that day to this Thanksgiving has been celebrated by the entire na-

tion the last Thursday of November. After the 1795 day of Thanksgiving in February, the festival was skipped for twenty years. In 1815, when peace with Great Britain followed the War of 1812, congress resolved that "a joint committee of both houses wait upon the President of the United States and request that he recommend a day of Thanksgiving to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnity and the offering of devout acknowledgments to God for his mercies and in prayer to him for the continuance of his blessings."

Long Lapse After 1815. The day fixed for observance was April 13, 1815; but thereafter Thanksgiving as a national celebration fell by the wayside, not to be revived until Mrs. Hale's campaign moved President Lincoln to act in 1863.

Mrs. Hale's persistent efforts had won favor for the idea in most states: by the time the Civil war had arrived. Some states already had begun the

GIVE THANKS FOR "GOODLY TURKEY"

HOW well I remember that old Thanksgiving dinner! Father at one end and mother at the other end. the children between and wondering if father ever will get done carving the turkev.

The day before at school, we had learned that Greece was south of Turkey, but on the table we found that Turkey was bounded by grease. The brown surface waited for the fork to plunge astride the breastbone, and with knife sharpened on the jambs of the fireplace, lay bare the folds of

white meat. Give to the disposed to be sentimental, the heart. Give to the one disposed to music the drumstick. Give to the one disposed to theological discussion the "parson's nose."

Then the pies! For the most part a lost art. What mince pies! in which you had all confidence, fashioned from all rich ingredients, instead of miscellaneous leavings which are only short of glorified hash! Not mince pies with profound mysteries of origin! But mother made them, and laid the lower crust and the upper crust, with here and there a puncture by the fork to let you look through the light and flaky surface into the substance beneath. -T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D.

friends, the rewards for honest toil. and the community and nation whose prosperity is our ever-present concern. Let us be thankful of the right to be alive, no matter how hard the road of life may be; and it will help us to know that the sunshine always comes after the storm and the rainbow of

prosperity is just ahead .- "Emy"

observance of a fall Thanksgiving day

nearly ten years before the national

day in November was set aside. New

York was one of these, and her repre-

sentatives in congress tried repeatedly

to induce that body to name a day. In

1863 there were actually two Thanks-

giving days, the northern states hav-

ing observed one in August for the

Following the assassination of Lin-

coln. Mrs. Hale feared the holiday

might be allowed to drop. She urged

the necessity of keeping the national

tall festival as a "Thanks day for all

good things given us by the Heavenly

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale.

Father." Mrs. Hale wrote to ministers

all over the country, urging them to

The First Congregational church of

Washington responded to Mrs. Hale's

plea, and sent a delegation to Prest

dent Andrew Johnson requesting him

to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation

He accepted and the Presidents since

have followed his example without be-

ing petitioned, the states issuing sep-

arate proclamations in keeping with

Mrs. Hale wrote many books and

poems. The most famous of her poems

were "Mary's Lamb," "The Light of

Home" and "It Snows." Perhaps the

best known of her works is "Woman's

Record, or Sketches of All Distin

guished Women From the Creation to

the Present Day," first published in

1853, and enlarged in 1869. She went

on writing verses and jingles for chil

dren, articles and novels for grown

persons and editing her magazine until

shortly before her death in 1879, at

which time she was ninety-one years

a matter of course. We seldom say a

word about them-although we kick

like steers when things don't go right.

So let's stop complaining long enough

Thanksgiving

deliberations and give thanks for the

Thankful for our health, our good

many blessings we have received

Let us pause a moment in our daily

to say "Thank You."-Grit.

HANKS is one of the things we THANKS is one or the things as forget. We take our blessings as

the national edict.

help.

victory at Gettysburg.

STAGE COACH **TALES** By E. C. TAYLOR

The Gun Girl

THE Gun Girl, a little more daring, perhaps, but not so quick on the trigger as the gun girls of the large cities today, made her appearance along the National pike as early as 1834. She was accompanied by four men, and it was only the courageous conduct of Samuel Luman, stage coach driver, that this highway girl and her highwaymen aides were repulsed.

Samuel Luman was one of the best known and best equipped drivers on the old National road. He was a giant in stature, and reputed to be fearless. He began driving a stage coach in 1832.

On August 12, 1834, his coach was waylaid in the mountains between Piney Grove and Frostburg, Md. It was night, and Luman's teams almost ran into a rude obstruction of logs, stumps and brush that had been placed across the road.

The spot was lonely, and surrounded by a thick growth of pine trees. Luman was unarmed, and the only gun among the passengers in the stage coach was an old brass pistol, which, however, was not brought into play.

As the stage coach reached the barrier across the road, one highwayman stepped forward, seized the bridle and ordered Luman to descend from his seat and surrender the mail and money the coach carried. Luman refused.

"What do you want?" he temporized. "We are traders," the highwayman answered.

"I have nothing to trade," said Luman. "I am satisfied with my trappings and not desirous of exchanging them."

The highwayman holding the lead team thereupon called out to one of his companions hidden in the trees by the roadside to shoot Luman.

The robber leveled his pistol at the stage coach driver and pulled the trigger. There was a snap, and Luman owed his life to the fact that the night air was damp and the powder would not explode.

While the highwayman holding the horses was turning the lead team around so that it faced the opposite direction from the stage coach, the girl called out from the darkness of the roadside, and ordered another highwayman to bind the driver.

One of the robbers mounted part way to the driver's seat, and wrapped the reins tightly around Luman's arm. Luman saw an advantage, and started violently lashing the highwayman with the ends of the reins. The heaten robber backed off, and as he did so, the horses still attached to the stage coach leaped forward, broke from the lead team, and leaped over the barricade on the road. The coach came within an ace of capsizing, but Luman's skill with the reins kept it on its wheels, and the coach and its passengers flew into Frostburg.

Luman told the authorities that the bandits he saw were all heavily disguised. He did not get a look at the gun girl or two of the highwaymen with her who had remained in the dark shadows of the pine trees. The robber who held the bridles of the lead team, he said, wore a long dress like a Mother Hubbard, and the one who bound the reins around his arm wore a white vest, dark pantaloons and a black mask. They were never captured.

When the attack was first made on the stage coach, Luman told the passengers of the impending danger and asked their assistance, but they crouched in their seats and made no effort to help him or defend them-

They were all western merchants traveling east to buy goods, and between them they carried \$60,000 in

When they reached the Highland, house in Frostburg, of which George Evans was proprietor, the grateful passengers took up a collection with which to reward the brave stage coach driver. It was so ludicrously small, though, Luman said later, that he indignantly refused it.

"They were a mean set," was his comment.

Luman gave up driving stage coaches in 1839, and for several years after that interested himself in detective work and punishing robbers of the mail coaches that rattled along the National road.

His life was threatened so frequently, however, that finally Lucius W. Stockton, president of the National Road Stage company, feared for Luman's safety. Luman then moved east of Cumberland, where he continued his activities, and until recently lived in Uniontown, Pa.

(@. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

Good Advice

President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, who recently declared that there is too much of the barbaric Roman and too little of the simple Greek spirit in modern sport, was being praised by a group of writers at the Algonquin.

"In my undergraduate days," a successful playwright said, "I wrote a great deal of poetry. Tons of it got in the varsity magazines, and some of it even got in the Century and

Harper's. "When President Lowell bade me farewell on my graduation his last words to me were:

"Good-by, then, and remember this -your best friend is the waste



POOR FLY

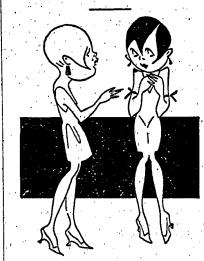
They were having their very first quarrel. "George," she hissed, "you are like

other men-a mere fly. "And you," he retorted, "are like other women-a mere flypaper." "What do you mean?"

shrieked.

"Oh," he grinned. "Let me explain. You see, the fly is attracted by the flypaper, hovers around it, and finally settles on it. And there he stops to have his leg pulled for the rest of

BOUND TO BE



"Is Tom the marrying sort of "Well I intend him to be, but he doesn't know it yet."

"Hey, Speckles, what cha got 'n the bag-peanuts?"

"None." "Candy?"

"Nope."

"Poncorn?"

ries him.

"All right, then, go ahead an' bust

A Flying Chance

"So Maud is taking a chance in the matrimonial market?"

"Yes, taking a flyer, so to speak. She's going to marry an aviator."-Boston Transcript.

All Out

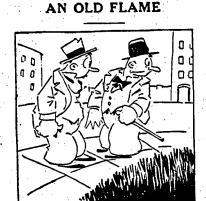
"Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by cannibals?" "Unfortunately, when I arrived he had already been scratched off the menu."-Hummel, Hamburg.

Enough Forever

Little Johnny had been swimming in the ocean for the first time. "Mother," he said solemnly. ever want salt on my eggs any more.

No Wonder Peters-Jackson says nothing wor-

Meters-That's right-his wife is still working.



"Her face always lights up when he comes around." "She's an old flame of his."

Bad News

The Uncle-And, my boy, tomorrow never comes.

Tiny Tot-Boo hoo-now I won't have any birthday party.

Guilty

Wife-I found a letter in a woman's writing in your coat pocket today. Husband-I don't know how it got

Wife-I do. It was one I gave you to post.—Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

Faint One, at That "I hear her clothes are the last

word." "The last word! My dear old thing, they are the last whisper!"-Stray Stories.

Wholesome Exercise "Going my #ay?"

"Yeh." "Kin I ride with you to my home?" "How far away 's your home?" "Eight blocks." "I'm parked farther away than

Careless That Way Herbert-Thirty-eight, did you say? Then she carries her years badly. Horace—She does. She's always dropping a few.-Stray Stories.

that."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Doesn't Know It "My wife talks to herself, does

yours?" "Yes, but she doesn't realize itshe thinks I'm listening."



A BOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when

you will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store. The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acidmonth.

Straightened Out

Doctor-Did that medicine straighten your husband out all right? Wife-Yes, we buried him yester-



A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all



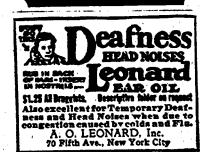
Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

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

Dr.True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

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

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



W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 46-1931.

DIPLOMAT'S BRIDE



Jane Beck of Cody, Wyo., who was married recently in Tientsin, China, to Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China. Mrs. Johnson is a greatgreat-grandniece of George Washing-

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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Former Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

••••••

of Chesterfield, was born more than two

the earl laid down for the conduct of

his son were worthy of consideration,

his biographer tells us that they left

the boy "still shy, awkward, tactless,

Lord Chesterfield recognized the

through the attention which men give

to their personal appearance. We

could well listen to his words today if

we are not too firmly settled in our

habits to change either our character

of a man's sense and character from

his dress," he says, "and I believe most

people do as well as myself. Any af-

fectation whatsoever in dress implies

in my mind a flaw in the understand-

ing. A man of sense carefully avoids

any particular character in his dress;

he is accurately clean for his own

sake; but all the rest is for other

people's. He dresses as well, and in

the same manner, as the people of

sense and fashion of the place where

"I cannot help forming some opinion

and immature."

or our dress.

Philip Dormer Stanhope, fourth earl

hundred and fifty

years ago-to be

exact, on 1694-

and yet as we

read his shrewd

and sensible ad-

vice to his son as

contained in his letters, he might

almost have been

born and writing

in our own day.

Youth wants noth-

ing so little as

advice, and though

the precepts which

Dress and Character \$

FORMER PAL LAUDS "BILLY THE KID"

Good to Friends, but Bad With His Enemies.

Chicago.—Billy the Kid's pal came out of the West the other day, bringing tales of New Mexico in the days when feuds meant shooting it out on sight and plainsmen died with their boots on.

It was George Coe's first trip to Chicago. The broad-shouldered, whitewhiskered plainsman had heard something about Chicago before but it was

more about gunmen than greeters. "I'd heard Chicago had an awful rep," confided the visitor, "but I haven't seen anything to confirm it since I've been here."

With Mr. Coe are his wife and niece, the latter, Mrs. Louise H. Coe, New Mexico's first and only woman state senator.

"How'd I get that?" repeated the plainsman looking down at the stubof an index finger on his right hand. "Back in the days when Billy the Kid and me fought together out in Lincoln county, N. M.

"It was the battle at Blazer's sawmill when Bill Roberts of the other faction walked in unaware there were thirteen of us. He wouldn't surrender, so every one started pumping lead. One bulllet tore off my index finger and knocked the six-shooter out of my hand. I got a couple of other good wounds before I got out of the country after the Lincoln county war.

How Trouble Started. "It all began because Sheriff Brady and his gang, the Murphy faction, killed an English cattleman, J. H. Tunstall. There was a faction that didn't want any other cattlemen in the country. They tried to sew the whole country up for themselves and would try to run out newcomers.

"The Englishman bought a ranch and started up a sort of supply store in competition. His murder set things off. It made Billy the Kid go wild because Tunstall was the best friend he had. Before he was done mankilling, the Kid had got all of twenty-

"The really bad part of the war lasted six or eight months-it began

February 18, 1878—and when the whole war was over there were seventy-two men dead. About even on both sides, I should say. The soldiers interfered and most of us got out of the country. We had been fightin' fair and square, but when the soldiers came in we knew we couldn't fight the United States. President Hayes sent a committee down to investigate after the Englishman's family had raised a row, and they found we had been in the right."

The affection that still existed for Billy the Kid, who died with his boots on at the age of twenty-one, was apparent as George Coe talked of his pal. Praises Kid's Principles.

"He was a great boy with plenty of principle with his friends but pretty bad with his enemies. I was his pal for eighteen months. He was the most agreeable man I ever was with. Outside his man-killing he was fine. He didn't use half the bad language the

mean to shoot, but he did."

Nickle-a-Month Rent

Duluth.-William Winak, a fiftyfour-year-old hermit living in a shack on the outskirts of Duluth, pays 5 ents a month for his "home." He rented the one-room building from a friend and agreed-to pay 60 cents an-

56 Ships Are Rusting at An-

chor in Mississippi.

New Orleans.-Anchored in mud

and rusting into decay as they face an

ahandoned old age, 56 steel ships, part

of a once mighty fleet that had a di-

rect bearing on the ending of the

World war, lie in the Mississippi river

The ships, designated by a signboard

as the "U.S: Laidup Fleet," were part

of the bridge of vessels that America

rushed to completion near the close of

the war. They were to have been

used to transport 2,000,000 more Amer-

ican soldiers to foreign soil; to carry

foodstuffs and munitions to the great-

est expeditionary force in the history

After the armistice, the fleet quickly

was turned to carrying foodstuffs to

stricken European countries, and re-

turning unused munitions to the Unit-

ed States. Foreign tonnage mostly

was destroyed in the war and this

reserve fleet gave America unchal-

lenged supremacy of the sea. Amer-

ican wheat and cotton was moved to

all ports of the world. America was

Soon foreign ships began to appear

THE GIANT PLANE DO-X

WEIGHS AS MUCH AS THE

AVERAGE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE

SWANS - AT THE BISHOP'S PALACE MERE, AT WELLS, ENGLAND, RING A

DINNER BELL WHEN THEY ARE

HUNGRY /

again and trade began to slacken, so 🗜 (2, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

J. J THORNBER IS THE

(WNU Service.)

CACTUS AUTHORITY

of Arizona-

the less desirable of the American Third I had been desirable of the American

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode

independent and wealthy.

of the world.

WARTIME CRAFT WAIT GRAVEYARD

rest of us did.

"We felt as if we had about the same bringing up, and that made us kind of chummy. I was left an orphan when I was four years old, and his father died when he was four, too. He did his first killing at Silver City. That was when he was twelve years old. His mother took in washing for their living, and a blacksmith she washed for got insulting. Billy went out looking for him and make him take it back. He told me he didn't

White Sox Manager



Lewis Albert Fonseca will manage the White Sox baseball team of Chicago for the next two years, succeeding Donle Bush. Only thirty-two years old, he is the youngest pilot in major leagues. Lew plans to keep his place at left field.

Thirteens Just Run in

This Preacher's Family Malden, Mass.—At 12:13 p. m. on September 13 Rev. William H. Deacon, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, baptized his son, William H. Deacon, Jr., born August 13. September 13 is Mrs. Deacon's birthday and the first wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Deacon. Rev. Deacon was born April 13, 1902. Attending the baptism were two cousins of the Deacon baby, each born on the 13th of the month.

ships were laid up. Some were sold

and transferred to service under for-

eign flags. The superior craft were

left in the service, but the weaker

ones were sent to "marine grave-

Many of the vessels here have been

partly stripped. A lone watchman

rules supreme on each, but he guards

his charge even from cameramen, who

might reveal the condition of the

boats. Some of the ships easily might

POTPOURRI

Phosphorescence

Certain bodies possess the

quality of becoming self-lumin-

ous after exposure to heat or

light. This is known as phos-

phorescence. The color of the

light depends upon the kind of

light to which the article is ex. I

posed and may vary with the $\frac{3}{4}$

nature of the substance. Calcite

gives off an orange light when

exposed to the sun's rays, while

the glow of argonite is green.

HENRY HENDRYX

-of Chicago-

THREADED A

NEEDLE WITH 23

TIME !

THREADS AT ONE

yards," to be stripped.

be reconditioned.

Charf Fletcher CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

"Your daughter is very handy with

a fiv-swatter." 'That's the result of tennis, m'boy."

TEETHING

makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things

you can do to make a teething baby

comfortable is to see that little

bowels do their work of carrying off

waste matter promptly and regular-

ly. For this nothing is better than

Castoria, a pure vegetable prepara-

tion specially made for babies and

children. Castoria acts so gently you

can give it to young infants to re-

lieve colic. Yet it is always effective.

for older children, too. Remember,

Castoria contains no harsh drugs.

no narcotics—is absolutely harmless.

When your baby is fretful with

teething or a food upset, give a

cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure

you get genuine Castoria with the



No need to spend restless, aleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc Buffalo, New York Send for free sample.

Crusades of Middle Ages There were eight principal and many minor crusades between 1096

SORE THROAT

and 1270.

RIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain.

Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

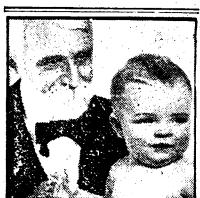
To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole dren's Musterole.



The Reason

"I think I'll name my last story Boomerang.'

"Yes, then it's sure to come back."



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed. with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He ment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without

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

loss of one mother or baby.

League of Nations at Wellesley



Here are some of the girls who have come from the far corners of the world to obtain an education at the famous American college of Wellesley, in Massachusetts. They are, left to right: Mady Affre, from Marseilles; Francoise Sarrut, from Paris; Sarita Hopkins, from Switzerland, and Ina Gotthelf, from Germany.

great value of careful dress and the revelation of character as seen he is. If he dresses better, as he thinks—that is, more than they—he is a fop; if he dresses worse, he is unare well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very awkward air. When you are once well

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

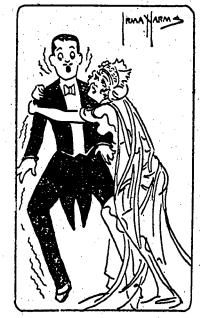
pardonably negligent; but of the two, I would rather have a young fellow too much than too little dressed: the excess on that side will wear off with a little age and reflection. But if he is negligent at twenty, he will be a sloven at forty and stink at fifty years old. Dress yourself fine where others are fine, and plain where others are plain; but take care always that your clothes

dressed for the day, think no more of it afterwards."

Clothes tell a lot.

An optimistic old married man says it is better to have loved and bossed than to have loved

GABBY GERTIE



"A man is not longer self-possessed when he trembles at the halter."

barana kalendara kalendar AROUND THE HOUSE !

Use two spoons to turn a roast. A fork pierces the ment and allows juices o escape.

To remove insects from cauliflower, stand it head down for a few minutes in a salt or vinegar solution.

Use scissors to remove seeds and pulp from green peppers when they are being prepared for stuffing.

Never cover bread immediately after it is baked. Allow it to cool slowly before putting it into the bread box.

If the white of an egg is brushed

over the lower crust of a meat pie, the gravy will not soak through the crust. . . . It takes food to make flesh so an increased appetite is the first essen-

tial in bringing underweight to normal. If food looks tempting and delicious when it comes to the table it is seldom

necessary to nag or beg children to

To clean and polish the nickel on stoves and bathroom fixtures, rub with a cloth dipped in kerosene. Wipe dry

Cranberry jelly sliced and cut into odd shapes with a cookie cutter or a knife makes an attractive and unusual garnish for salads and desserts,

with a soft clean cloth.



Bridge Frock

This ankle-length bridge frock in edge the fitted bertha.

Plant That Floats

The water hyacinth (Eichhornia crassipes) is a type of water plant that floats on the surface and sends out roots which contain air sacs, thus enabling the plant to float and not depend on an anchor. The flowers are blue or lavender and resemble the flowers of the hyacinth-hence the

Cynical

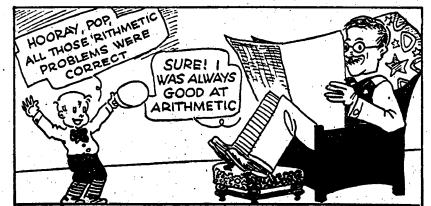
"It is now possible for a wife in England to telephone to her husband, even if he is on the other side of the earth," says a writer. Then what's the good of going to the other side of the earth?-London Humorist.

black velvet has rows of stiff velvet tabs outlining the numerous straight seams of the skirt. The same tabs





SUCH IS LIFE—Is Father Blushing!





C. F. Butterfield



My Assortment of

Gents' Furnishings Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

Is Complete and Priced Right

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Sodas Daily Papers and Magazines

For the Holidays!

The Dining Room will be the place you will entertain your friends in your home at both Thanksgiving and Christmas

A new Dining Room Suite or even one new piece; A new Dinner Sett or even a few pieces of new glass; Will add a lot and with the new prices we are making will cost just a little

A NEW DINING ROOM SUITE at our prices can be had at from \$75.00 to \$150.00

See our special Suite in our window at \$90.00

A Table for \$15.00. Buffett for \$25.00, China Closet for \$20.00, Chairs for \$i5.00

A NEW DINNER SETT OUT OF OUR STOCK PATTERNS Your own selection of pieces at our new prices \$25.00

REGULAR SETTS 32 pieces, your choice of 8 patterns \$5.00, 50 pieces \$10.50, 100 pieces \$16.50

HEISY "FLAMINGO" FTCHED GLASS has all the grace and beauty of its namesaile. Goblets. Wines, Tumblers, Sherberts, Champagnes, Grape Juice, Cocktails, Bon Bons. Your choice at only 39 cents each

Here's your chance to dress up your dining room in right proper way and with very moderate outlay

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

You can pay as you use

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Eyes Examined



Glasses Fitted

MILES W. MALONEY

OPTOMETRIST

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

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

Antrim Woman's Club Observed President's Day at Their Last Meeting, on November 10

and the second s

cent's Day at their last meeting. Novem- was beautifully rendered by two of the or 10, with the new State Federation club's most gifted musicians, Mrs. Eliza-Fresident, Mrs. Flora A. Spaulding, of both Felker, and Mrs. Gertrude Thornton. Manchester, and the new chairman of the At the close of Mrs. Spaulding's address Fitzwilliam, present, as guests of honor, served by the hostess committee, and a There was an attendance of 72, including social hour was enjoyed by all. nvited guests from the Hillsboro Fort. The meeting, as a whole, was both pro-nightly Club, who came to greet the a new tate officers and listen to a most interesting account of their work.

During the business part of the meet- was. ig it was voted to send three dollars to-Wards a sum that is being raised for and will take the form of a roll call Travellinistmas gifts to war veterans, and it was also voted to accept an invitation to el Log, each member being asked to ans-

Current Events were given by Mrs. Maude Robinson, and the musical part of the program consisted of a piano duet,

Antrim Woman's Club observed Presi-tone of Beethoven's compositions, which Leene district, Mrs. Josie K. Webb, of refreshments of ice cream and cake were

at every inceting, will do her part to make all the meetings as successful as this one

was also voted to accept an instruction to wer to her name by giving some interest-tisk the Keene Woman's Club in the near ing fact concerning the town in which she

Elizabeth Bassett Press and Publicity Chairman

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

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

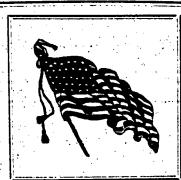
H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

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.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1931

Cards of Thanks are inserted at soc. 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 just of presents at a wedding. Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



'It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Clark A. Craig was a week-end guest of relatives in Nashua.

Carrol Nichols has employment at the Abbott shops, at Clinton village.

Herbert A. Warren is confined to his room by illness and under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Hattie McClure is spending a season in Concord with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Friend.

Wallace Whynott has taken a position in Concord and has employment at the State hospital.

Rev. Charles Tilton and Hayward Cochrane are spending a few days this week at the former's home in Derry. Harold Proctor has completed his

labors at the Goodell Co., and is now engaged at Tasker's store, Hillsboro. FARMS-And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson,

Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nason and Miss Gladys P. Craig. of Nashua, were guests at the Craig Farm on a recent

Mrs. J. J. Nims, Miss Gertrude Jameson and Walter D. Jameson are of her children and grand-children on leaving this week to spend the winter this occasion. in Florida.

Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua, Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton, Miss Lora E. Craig, of Hillsboro, recently spent a few days at the

The annual meeting of the Antrim Citizen's Association will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 20, at the ban- returned from their honeymoon trip by quet room, in Odd Fellows block. A auto and are housekeeping at their new supper will be served at 6 o'clock, home in the upstairs tenement in the C. followed by a short business meeting. F. Downes house, corner of Summer street Rev. C. T. Hill-Crathern, a well- and Highland avenue. Their many known world traveler, will be the friends are now taking advantage of the guest speaker. His subject will be opportunity to offer congratulations in 'Internationalism and Provincialism' with local application of same. All interested in the future of the Antrim Citizen's Association and the general interest of the lown, are urged to be present. Supper tickets 50c.

SPECIAL OFFER!

A SPECIAL LOW PRICE on SI-LENT GLOW OIL BURNERS (best on the market) purchased before December 1st. If you are interested in an Oil Burner for kitchen range or parlor heater, do not neglect this opportunity to get the best at a reduced rate during the balance of this month. Call THE H. E. WILSON CO., Tel. Antrim 91 2.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 18 and 19 "Street Scene" Sylvia Sidney, William Collier, Jr. and Estelle Taylor

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 20 and 21 "Merely Mary Ann" Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 23 and 24 "Lasca of the Rio Grande" An Action Picture

"The Good Bad Girl" Mae Clark, Marie Prevost and James Hall-

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 25 and 26 "The Smiling Lieutenant" Maurice Chevalier and Claudette

Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 2 30

Antrim Locals

D. D. Goodell is having his home buildngs repainted.

Miss Mary E. Munhall is spending two

weeks with relatives in Peterborough. Miss Rachel Caughey recently visited a

few days with relatives in Chelmsford,

Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Carter, of Nashua, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren.

Wallace Whynott, of Keene, spent a portion of last week in the home of hir. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols.

Some permanent work has been done on the ditch on the east side of Main street the past week, which is likely to prove good.

Moses Brown, who has been away from fown a number of years, has returned to his old home at Clinton village where he

Miss Mabelle Eldredge has been spendng a few days the past week with her brother, Cranston D. Eldredge, and family, in Winchendon, Mass. .

Mrs. George Myhaven and little daughter, of Peterborough, have been guests a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holt, at Clinton village.

Energetic Men in Every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work.

Write for particulars. COBE CO., Franklin, Mass. adv. 4

Armistice Day was quite generally observed in town for a state holiday. Schools were not in session, and the cutlery shops were shut down; several of the business places were closed a part of the

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. 44-10t

In the Amherst news of the Milford Cabinet it is learned that Edward Perkins, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Perkins, formerly of Antrim, is improving. He has had a very serious case of infection near one eye.

Editor and Mrs. H. Burr Eidredge, of Athol, Mass., and Mrs. Eldredge's mothe: and brother, Mrs. Edward West and Harold West, of Asbury Park, N. J., were guests of Editor and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge for a portion of the day last Wednesday.

E. D. Putnam and family were in Lyndeboro recently to assist his mother, Mrs. David Putnam, in observing her 90th birthday. The aged lady is in remarkably good health and greatly enjoyed the visit

The Reporter is pleased to announce that Miss Elsie Munhall, an Antrim young lady and who graduated from our High school has completed a course of training in the Massachusetts Woman's hospital. in Boston, and will be graduated from this institution on November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Austin have their new relations.

It was with sorrow that Mrs. H. W. Eldredge received word last week of the death of a longtime personal friend, Mrs. Fred S. Kent, in Barnstable, Mass. Mrs. Kent will be remembered by some here as a visitor in the Eldredge family before her long years of illness; she was a sweet singer and was heard several times in solo work at the Methodist church,

A preliminary meeting of the local Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hunt on Tuesday evening last. A constitution and by laws were adopted and soon the organization will be affected. A nominating committee, comprising Mrs. Emma Goodell, E. D. Putnam and Mrs. Alice Nylander, was appointed, to report at the next meeting, to be held with Mrs. Emma Goodell, the first Monday evening in December, then the officers will be elected. The object of the new club will be to encourage our citizens to beautify their home places in the way of growing flowers and shrubs of different kinds, and to assist what it can in the way of suggestions, etc., in this way making our village and town a more beautiful and lovely place in which to

Miss Pauline Mayo

Miss Mayo, who is to be here on Sunday, Nov. 22, is giving interpretations of the great modern dramas. She does not lecture nor tell the story of the play, but actually impersonates the various characters, making many forget that only one person in speaking, and transporting them in imagination to the very scene of the action and into the presence of the characters. Miss Mayo studies each play she presents as it is being produced in the th stre in New York and each is given with special permission. She has appeared this season in all sections of New York and New England and has received splendid commendation.

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 class of subscribers we are addressing more particularly these few words. It is hoped that during the next several weeks-previous to January 1, 1932—that our subscribers who need this admonition, will arrange to pay up all arrearages, so that a perfectly clean slate will be started with the new year.

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

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

Again we say to our subscribers: To the strictly cash in advance and all patrons who are practically such, we are indeed grateful and tender to you our neartfelt 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

Your faithful servant,

H. W. ELDREDGE, Publisher The Antrim Reporter

Bennington.

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

Mass., visitor last week.

Mrs. Harry Favor visited her sister. in Henniker, one day last week.

James Ross is sick at his home here, but was reported more comfortable on Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett went to Furnished by the Pastors of Manchester on Friday with the Newhalls of Antrim.

There will be the regular Thursday evening meeting this week, at the chapel, at 7.30.

The food sale of Friday is reported to have done pretty well, considering the present conditions.

Mrs. Eilen Brown has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, in Franklin.

Captain Martin lost one of his cows just recently. He has closed Birch Camp, Stoddard, for the season.

Mrs. Gertrude and Mrs. Daisy Ross, Mrs. Lura Keyser and Mrs. Lena Seaver were in Manchester on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traxler, her reader, in "The Fool." Read adv. daughter; Miss Emma Jones is caring on first page today.

If you want to know how kindly and willing people are to help you bear your burden that is getting pretty heavy, just let them know and you will be filled with grateful thank-you's in no time.

Mrs. Nancy Stevens and daughter, the kingdom of God. Miss Anna, Mrs. Daisy Rawson, and son, Stanley, have gone to New York, where they will soon leave for Florida. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Rawson visited relatives here for two weeks or more.

At the regular meeting of Benningfon Grange Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master, Miss Freida Edwards. Overseer, Mrs. E. M. Sargent, Lecturer, Rev. J. W. Logan. Chaplain, Mrs. Isabel Gerrard. Steward, William J. Taylor. Assistant Steward, Alfred Chase. Treasurer, Allen Gerrard. Gatekeeper, Frank A. Taylor. Secretary, Florence Newton. Ficra, Grace Taylor. Ceres, Hazel Beard. Pomona, Cora Sheldon.

Lady Assistant Steward, Ruth Putnam. Choristers, Leonise Favor and John T. Robertson, Jr. Executive Committee, Mrs. Logan and

Mrs. Taylor.

Installation of officers Nov. 24. The Temple Grange is invited.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Box 21 Assorted Christmas Cards, \$1.00 on each, \$2.00

Box 15 Birthday, Sympathy, Convalescent. etc., \$1.00.

Brush. \$1.00

Rainbow Purse Brush, 25 cents. Orders taken for Playing Cards, sam-

C. D. Kochersperger, Bennington.

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.

Proctor, in the Sportsmen's Column Says:

There are big doings up in Hancock just now. Willard pond, a beautiful sheet of water, is the bone of contention. Parties owning land on the shores of this lake want the road closed to keep out the public. Part of the road is in Antrim and part in Hancock so it's a joint town affair. Public hearings have been held at Concord before the governor and council on the matter.

Let's tell you about that wonderful Bennington rearing pool. Just built and a credit to that wide awake club. The dam is 40 feet long, a foot wide and six feet high. The pond will be 160 feet long and average 25 feet across. The average depth will be about 21/2 feet, 10,000 cubic feet or will hold 30,000 gailons of water. The situation is ideal. Just the right distance from town, on a never failing brook and tucked down in the pines making an ideal place to drive a truck to remove the fish when needed. We wish the club success in its new pool.

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

Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1931

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

Going North 7.21 a.m. 7.36 a.m. 3.28 p.m. 3.43 p.m.

Mrs. M. C. Newton was a Lowell, arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor Wednesday, November 18 The pastor's class will present a sketch and provide an hour of fun, at 7.30 o'clock. No admission charge

and all are invited, Thursday, November 19 Mid-week service at 7.30 p.m. We shall study Matt. 8:23 to 9:8.

Sunday, November 22 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school meets at 12 noon. Union evening service at 7 o'clock, Mrs. McKee is sick at the home of in this church. Miss Pauline Mayo,

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

Thursday, November 19 Social service of song, scripture and testimony, at 7.30 p.m. Theme: "Peace," the second great element in

Sunday, November 22 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Miss Pauline Mayo.

Sunday school at 12.15 o'clock.

A LESSON IN FAITH

Miss Pauline Mayo, of New York City, will present "A Lesson in Faith", by Marie A. Foley, at tht Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sunday morning, November 22, at 10:45 o'clock. A Lesson in Faith is a one-act play which in included on the list of Sermon-Plays. It is a story of the time of Christ, which is applicable to all times and places as it depicts realistically the contrast between the harsh obstinacy of the unbeliever and the beauty and blessings of simple faith.

The scene is laid in a Judean village and the action takes place in the house of Huldah with whom lives her aged and infirm father and Joel, a lame boy. Huldah is an unbeliever and ridicules the faith of the boy Joel, who believes fervently that Jesus could heal him. A blind stringer passes by, learns the circumstances and offers to remain with the a, ed father while the boy seeks Christ With the self sacrififice of true faith the ber comes running back crying that buildness is much worse than lameness and insisting that the blind man go. Box 20 Assorted Christmas Cards, name The blind nan goes and meets a Stranger on the roac and the climax comes in the joy of sight restored and the lame made to walk while the unbeliever, Huldah, has 9 inch Rainbow Clothes and Utility not even seen Christ. The parts are taken reverently and tenderly by Miss Mayo and The Christ appears by impliortion and the words of the characters ir. the play.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, November 19 Monthly Workers' Conference, 7.30 p.m. Supper omitted.

Friday, November 20 Loyalty upper for young people at 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 22 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Why Men Err" Church chool at 12 o'clock noon.

Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock. Y.P.S.C.E. meets in this church at 6 o'clock r.m. Topic: "God's Gifts and My Obligation." (Thanksgiving). L ader, Wandell Ring.

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.

For Sale

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

Antrim, N. H. Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

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

Antrim Citizens Association to Hold Its Annual Meeting Friday Evening with Banquet at Six

to the town, and the need of such an the tables. organization. The officers have been en- This unselfish organization workat six o'clock.

something worth while. This heavier on a supper this week Friday and that part of the program will be considered a representative gathering should be pres-Tickets will be sold in advance, as it is number of the well-wishers of our town necessary to know that a certain number become members for the year to come.-

It will be remembered that a few weeks be ready to help in a most worthy cause since The Reporter published an article in addition to helping yourself, for you on the value of the Citizen's Association are sure to get your money's worth at

deavoring to hold an annual meeting for ing always for the good of somebody else the transaction of such necessary busi- has been going long enough to prove its Mail connecting with Keene train ness as might come before them, and worth and should continue to receive the have succeeded in naming Friday evenhearty support of all our people. It ning, November 20, as the date, and ar- would not be a hard matter to enumerate rangements are being made to give a many things which the association has to destroy ene-tenth of the country's supper at the Odd Fellows banquet hall, accomplished in its four years of exis- milk cows to prevent overproduction. Of tence, but in this issue of The Reporter This is not planned to be a grand affair is not the place to do it.—that may come -just a get-together meeting to talk over later. Just at this particular moment things of interest to us all as a town, and what we are trying to stress is the fact plan ways and means for accomplishing that the Citizen's Association is to put

> will attend, so when you are approached, only in this way can good be done. Recommendations of Planning Committee of

> > Hillsborough County Farm Bureau Accepted

More and better home grown crops are In poultry, more intensive work is recare recommended and include oats and

as an ideal crop on any farm where con-litter is suggested. ditions favor its growth. Pasture topdressing is endorsed, and topdressing alfalfa with potash favored. The commit-

in summer to encourage better cultural fall also will be given.

attention to the production of quality specialist, E. J. Rasmussen.

featured next summer.

stressed as offering a part solution of present difficulties. Annual legume crops Growers are urged to take part in the peas, vetch and dats, soy beans and Hun-on the value of records and less on the Farmers are urged to continue the early suggested for the fall of 1932. A study definitely renounced any further expeccutting of their hay. Alfalfa is suggested of profitable disposal of droppings and

Answers in Book Contest

Answers to the Contest as stated in the olumns of the Reporter of last week:

- 1. Tom Sawyer.
- 2. Little Women. Penrod.
- 4. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Paten.
- 5. Jungle Book,
- Ben Hur.
- 8. Little Lord Fauntleroy.
- 9. Call of the Wild.
- 10. Robinson Crusce, . 11. Ivanhoe.
- 12. Last of the Mohicans.
- 13. Hans Brinker. 14. Heidi.
- 15. Twenty Thousand Leagues Under
- the Sea. 16. Treasure Island
- 17. Smoky.
- 18. Tale of Two Cities.
- 19. Peter Pan-20. Covered Wagon.
- 21., Seventeen.
- 22. Daddy-long-legs. 23. Swiss Family Robinson.
- 24. Kidnapped.
- 25. Story of a Bad Boy.

FOR SALE!

At Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

cheap Heating Stoves; Sideboar s, Chiffonieres. Bureaus, Commodes. Iron and Wooden Beds, Springs, Mattress, Feather Beds, Bed Spreads, Quilts, Pillows, Bed Couches, Couches and Lounges, Cot Beds, Tables and Stands; ail kinds Chairs; Oil Stoves, Writing Desks, Davenport, Rugs, 100tures and Books, Clocks, Lamps and Lanterns; Carpenter and other Tools; iron Bars, Pulley Blocks, Old Chests, Cooking Utensils, Dinner Sets, New Cutlery, Sawing Machines, Wash Tubs, Side and Corner Whatnots, Travs; Child's Desk and Chair: Oak Ward, steins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrrobe; Coal Hods, Meat Choppers; ('a. shires. Fresh and springers. ble Chains, Neck Yokes, Whiffletrees, Plow; Bowls, Pitchers, Chambers, Bed Pan; Fire Extinguisher; Jugs and Milk Cans; Player Piano Music Rolls; Tinware, Clothes Wringers, Cross-cut Saws; Shelves with brackets; Library Table: Storm Windows; Saddle and Bridle; and Everything

CARL H. MUZZEY, Antrim, N. H. Jameson Ave...

The planning committee of the Hills-| milk will be necessary if New England is berough County Farm Bureau had its rec- to hold her fluid milk market. High qualcmmendations on crops, potatoes, dairy- ity and proven sires are needed to raise ing, poultry, fruit and general marketing the average production in the county from for 1932 accepted recently. Special at-lits present level of 5,100 pounds per cow. tention is to be given marketing, and the Modern bull pens are suggested as a safeexecutive committee of the bureau and ty measure in the keeping of older bulls. the bureau's special committees will keep. The dairy herd improvement work is to any project in the interest of more profit-

competitive feature. A poultry tour is

Better and more effective spraying is the chief recommendation to the fruit tee feels that up to \$5 per cow can be Letter and radio spray service will be conspent profitably in pasture fertilization. tinued. Spraying demonstrations will be In the potato project, winter meetings held in the spring. The sanitation proare planned and one or two field meetings gram will be continued as a check on railroad worms and other insects. A summer practices and better control of insects and orchard tour for the study of insects, disdisease. Instructions on grading in the case and their control is planned. Numerous orchard visits will be made by the Dairymen are again reminded that more county agent, E. W. Pierce, and the fruit

Antrim Locals

The Thanksgiving Day service will be held on Thursday, November 26, at 9 c'clock in the forenoon, in the Methodist church. Rev. Charles Til-

ton, D.D., will be the preacher. The Washington bi-centennial committee for Antrim had a meeting on Room; matters of interest were considered but nothing definite was done.

An automobile was backed into a parked car on the side of the street by Mapiehurst Inn. on Tuesday evening. Aside from slight fender and bumper damage, nothing else happened.

Word thas been received from the Hutchinson family that they have arrived safely at their winter homes in Lakeland, Florida, after a most enjoyable

For Rent

Furnished or unfurnished Cottage of 5 rooms, electric lights and telephone, garden and garage, 4 miles from Antrim on State road. Apply at the Reporter Office.

Wood For Sale

Nearly dry hard wood, cut in April, Good Quaker Range, and a lot of SS 00 a cord, stove length. Chunks, stove length, \$8 00 a cord. Green 4 ft. wood \$6 00 a cord.

JOHN MUNHALL

Baldwin Apples

Various grades; in large or small quantities, with modest prices, at F. PEARSON'S Orchards, in Hancock, N. H.

For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Hol-

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Fish Fearful and Curious

The gorgeously-colored sea-bottom gardens are far from sunless. There usually is enough light to take photographs and sometimes the sunlight is subiciently intense on the sea bottoms for the fish to cast shadows. The fish themselves show a curious mingling of fear and curiosity at the presence of man.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Rain and wet leaves add to driving hazards at this season of the year. Better to lose a minute and save a life:

How can President Hoover put into effect a national policy of economy without adding to the numbers of the unemployed?

The Farm Board advises dairy farmers course the farmers would be reimbursed by the Farm Board for their losses by this measure!

England wastes but little time in holding a national election. Some contrast with the plan in effect here! No sooner do we finish electing one President than after the inner man has been cared for, ent. And one more thing; may a large plans are immediately laid for the next campaign four years into the future.

> "In a New York breach of promise suit the defendant, a woman, admitted she promised to marry the plaintiff in order to save her life, after he had threatened to throw her out of a window unless she did. Apparently she would not enjoy life in a cave."—Boston Globe How would she enjoy life in the movies?

Co-eds of the University of Chicago and other western universities were asked recently if the girl should pay half the out of the date. The reply was an overwhelming No. What has happened to this sex equality we formerly neard so much about?

President Hoover, acting as a resident of the San Francisco metropolitan area. has sent his check for \$5,000 to the city's community chest. This should not be aken as a cue, however, for every community chest to expect a similar donaion from Mr. Hoover.

Calvin Coolidge is repairing the old Vermont home at Plymouth and the natives expect Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will spend more time there. Well, having tation of occupying the White House, we presume this is the next best substitute.

The United States Public Health Service has decided that a man's "prime," as far as physical strength is concerned. lasts about 20 years. The bureau declares that men of 50 in normal state of health are as strong as they were at 39. Does this mean that the average man at 50 years of age is just as fit as at 30 for a strenuous game of football, baseball, track events, or a hike up some steep

A "dull debutante" makes a better wife than the "peppy girl" says a Boston university authority, but who will take the responsibility of designating the "dull debutantes." Miss Fottler, vocational adviser to women at B. U. also is quoted as saying that "debutantes that are dumb better get married." If they succeed in getting married isn't that an evidence that proves they are not dumb?

At a recent convention in Boston, New! England farmers were urged to adopt cothat the California Fruit Exchange has expended \$15,000,000 since 1907 for adto the fruit growers holding up remarkably well despite general business condiions the past couple of years. In 1929 the Maine potato crop was valued at \$60,-000,000. The 1930 value was placed at be even lower. Co-operative marketing and extensive advertising can produce for Maine farmers fully as marvelous a return as the same methods have produced for the California fruit growers.

DEERING

At the meeting of Wolf Hill grange ield at the Community Center, East Deering, the following officers were elected for

Master, Harold Weaver. Overseer, Arnold Ellsworth, Lecturer, Rev. H. H. Crawford, Secretary, Ida B. Kinerid. Treasurer, Lillian Bromage, Chaplain, Marta Osborne,

Steward, Ervin Follansbee. Assistant Steward, Edward Wilgeroth, Lady Assistant Steward, Eunice Willge-

Gatekeeper, Peter LaBonte, Ceres Lillian Durrell. Pemona Edith Foster. Flora, Edith Parker. Member of the executive committee for hree years. Chester Durrell.

Frederick W. Porter of York, Pa., is a visitor at Supt. A. A. Holden's home.

Pianist, Clarice LaBonte.

Exercises commemorative of Armistice Day were held in the several schools here, Albert Evans, a student at Mount Hermon, has been at his home. Deering Cen-

ter, for a short visit. Mrs. Ira Bartlett has closed her home for the season, and is passing the winter with her niece, Mrs. Etta Powers.

Miss Hope Smith and Mrs. Pearl Cousins, all of Newton, Mass., have been recent visitors at Walter Dutton's.

Warren Dow has returned from Milford where he has been employed for some time, and is now at his home in North Deering.

GREENFIELD

Greenfield grange elected the following officers at their recent meeting:

Master, Mrs. Edythe Atherton. Overseer, Jerry Watson. Lecturer, Mrs. Florence Watson. Steward, Harry Lowe. Assistant Steward, Edward S. Holt. Chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Mason. Treasurer, Mrs. Edna Thomas. Secretary, Mrs. Ella White, Gatekeeper, Charles, Blanchard. Ceres. Mrs. Cora Tilton. Pomona, Mrs. Lottie Atherton. Flora, Mrs. Nellie Cheever. Lady Assistant Steward, Gladys Tilton. Chorister, Mrs. Mabel Holt. Member of the executive committee for

Mrs. J. A. Bernier, of Manchester, is caring for Mrs. Mabel Hardy.

three years. Malcolm Atherton.

Mrs. Frank Russell has returned from the hospital where she has been for some

HANCOCK

Louis B. Thatcher has been at his Hancock home for a few days.

Mrs. Olive Bates has left for Florida where she intends to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver, of Norway, Me., have been guests at E. K. Upton's. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns attended the birthday party of Frank W. Stearns

at Boston recently. On November 20 the Glee club of the Hancock High school will present an en-

tertainment in Town hall. Forty people attended the dinner and exercises of the Historical society. The

meeting was in charge of Mrs. Ella Perry. Prof. H. B. Preston, of the Keene Normal school supplied the pulpit at the local church on Sunday. Rev. C. Leslie Curtice has moved to Chelsea, Mass., where he has accepted a call.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

COURT OF PROBATE To the heirs at law of the estate of Annie J. Munhall, late of Antrim,

in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas, Mary E. Munhall, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her

administration of said estate: You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough, in said County, on the 27th day of November, inst., to show cause, if any you have, why the same

should not be allowed. Said administratrix is ordered to operative marketing. It was pointed out serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the An-Monday evening at the Selectmen's verising and sales promotion, the returns trim Reporter, a newspaper printed in Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days be-

fore said Court. Given at Nashua, in said County, \$29,000,000 and in 1931 it is declared will this second day of November, A.D.

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 Eros Veino, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Lillian M. Fleming, ex-

ecutrix of the last will and testament

of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate: You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of l'robate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 15th

day of December next, to show cause,

if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. Said executrix 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. the fifth day of November, A.D.

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 Frank J. Boyd, Hillsborn



CHAPTER XIII—Continued -25-

So this meeting of lovers came to its end. Preceded by the dignified halberdier, Peggy walked with the governor to his house, where she spent the night. They were an hour by the fireside discussing the strange eventful story with details known only to them and laying their plans. The governor wrote a note to Porman. The maid, who brought her night clothes, and helped her to bed, was told to awake her at seven and bring her sop and beer. So Peggy was up betimes and on her way to the house of Rev. Philander Porman. She had worked with him in the new school for the children of the poor. He was a learned man of rare insight, who was fond of Peggy and knew of her devotion to Robert. He had given her friendly counsel. Lately he had told her of knowing a new witness in the famous adultery case who would, he felt sure, change the complexion of the whole matter. He had been alone by the bedside of Mabel Hartley when she died and had taken her last confession. Therein the name of the witness was disclosed. Peggy was the only person who had, shared his confidence in Phis matter. Peggy found him in his study and was heartily welcomed. She told Porman of the arrival of Robert and of his great peril from hasty action. She delivered the note from Governor Vane.

"But now the deputies have to be reckoned with," said Forman. "They like to curb the severity of the mag-Istrates."

"Still Robert Is a hated aristocrat. I hope to engage their sympathy. But I dare not go to court without the help you can give me."

"Do you wish me to go to the witness chair?"

"Not yet. But I would like a written statement, signed by you, regarding the new witness-something that will give strong support to my plea for the delay we need to find him and bring him into court. Do you know where he is?"

"Yes, and I think that we could bring him here within a week. I shall need a trusty messenger."

"You shall have Amos Todkill." "Send him to me," said Porman as he sat down at his desk and began to

Soon he rend to Peggy the letter which he had addressed to the magistrates, deputies and assistants of the court of the colony Bay. It was an admirable letter of a temperate and convincing tone. The girl was pleased with it. She went to the inn to find Amos Todkill, They told her that he had gone to the prison. She found him sitting alone on the prison steps, his head resting on his hands. He arose and came to her with a sad look in his face.

"Oh, miss! I'm all wilted down like an empty sack throwed on the ground," he said sorrowfully.

"Cheer up, man," said Peggy, "They cannot hang him. I am going to defend him with good evidence."

Amos bowed, his hat in his hand, and then looked at her face: "The candle o' the Lord is in yer soul," he said. "I can see the shine o' it in ver eyes. I reckon that's why Robert loves ye so."

"How do you know that he loves me?" Peggy asked.

"Good Lord of mercy, gal! If he hadn't had hold o' that fittle hand o' yours do ye think he could 'a' hopped into hell and clim' out ag'in? Every day he were thinkin' o' you. Ye know when a man is sick and sufferin' it's a right smart help for his mind to have a cud like that to chaw on."

"Thanks, Amos! I wouldn't have missed hearing that: I have come to tell you that I need your help. Go to Rev. Philander Porman, who lives in Church lane. He will send you to find a new witness for Robert. Bring him to me as soon as you can. Here is топеу."

She gave him a generous supply of funds and hurried to the house of the young governor, who was getting ready to go to court. His six halberdiers who accompanied him to court and to church were waiting at the door. She left her horse with a groom, changed her garments and set out for the house of justice not less worried than the prisoner himself. It seemed to the girl that the angel of death was courting her, hovering above her head. "If I fail," she said to herself, "my life will be no more to me than a broken straw."

Many people were on their way to the courthouse. When she arrived there its seats were filled and the area behind them was crowded. She entered the space near the throne of justice reserved for prisoners, officers of the court and counsel. She sat down. The grave-faced magistrates, in black robes and broad white collars, entered, followed by the assistants and deputies. Two constables came | the great father of the bears and that | just been retouched?"

with the prisoner. The court was called to order. Robert Heathers was arraigned and asked to plead. He declared that he was not guilty.

Governor Vane said: "Before we proceed with this trial there is one here who has asked for the privilege of addressing the court and presenting a communication relating to important evidence lately discovered bearing on the point at issue. We will now give our attention to Miss Weld."

Peggy Weld arose and bowed. She was dressed in sober black with a white collar and snowy lace beneath her throat and on her wrists. The costume was cunningly chosen. It was the right accessory for her color and her beauty and the singular charm of her manner. In a moment all those stern-faced men were deeply interested. With a modest bearing and a voice filled with the music of a deep sincerity she won their sympathy. What she said is in the records of the court:

"Gentlemen, not long ago we were all impressed by the eloquent words of our governor when he spoke of the peril of haste in seeking justice, when he told how our fathers had been wronged by hasty judgments inspired by bitter feeling and carried out with an imperfect knowledge of the truth. Remembering those words I now ask you for a brief delay in these proceedings. I ask it not because the prisoner is my lover, not because his life is dearer to me even than my own, but because I have discovered new evidence which may save you from an error the consequence of which, in ruined lives and afflicted consciences. you could never repair. I have the honor of bringing to your minds a communication from one whom you all know and respect-Rev. Philander Porman."

She read the letter: "'To the magistrates, assistants and deputies of the General court, Gentlemen: I had not thought that it would ever be necessary for me to address you as I now do. But the time has come when I must tell you that I know who was guilty of adultery with Mabel Hartley on the night of October twelfth. He is not either Robert Heathers or the beloved William Heydon. He is quite another individual. I know a witness to his misbehavior who can. I hope, be brought here within a week or so.

> "With deep respect I am "'Your obedient servant,

" 'Philander Porman.' " Peggy sat down. Her plea for time was granted. There was a great stir in the crowd as the people began to leave their seats. The governor beckoned her to the bench and whispered: "Well done," John Winthrop shook her hand and the stern Dudley smiled as he looked down upon her.

This modest maiden had become a toast and a theme in the colony.

CHAPTER XIV

William Returns From the War and Is Praised for Heroic Conduct

The Pequot Indians had fallen on the English settlers in Connecticut and slain men and women as they worked in the fields. John Tilly had been ambushed and slain on the fresh water river. A whole family in that valley had been massacred. It all came of an ancient grievance when Thomas Hunt, an irresponsible man, seized twenty-seven inoffensive Pequots in 1614 and took them away in the hold of his ship and sold them as slaves, It was a grievance against the white man. The colony had given them no cause of ill will. The resentment of the red outlaws grew hot again when they saw white settlers coming near. to lands duly purchased. These red men had kept aloof in their western strongholds and had been a terror to the friendly tribes, so that they never dared to look a Pequot in the face.

The battles at their well-built fort on Mystie river, in the swamp and atthe last stronghold of the tribe on a hilltop above the Pequot river, were a stern lesson to the wild men of the forest. No other was needed for nearly half a century. It was significant that some five hundred friendly Indians in the attacking force cherished the notion that their white comrades would not dure to face the terrible Pequots. These red recruits in the small colonial army were so touched with fear that they fled in disorder at the first outery of "Owanux!" from the Pequet warriors. The white men marched up to their biggest stronghold, drew away their brush barriers, entered it and slew between six and seven hundred of these torturers and murderers and burned their wigwams. It was swiftly done. The survivors scattered. They carried to their brothers of the wilderness a warning that the palefaced people had the voice of thunder, the hand of lightning and a heart as fearless as

they came like the tumbling river in Of the heroic conduct of William

Heydon one may read in Mason's own account of the campaign, how he cut the bowstring of a savage aiming at his commander from a point so close that the arrow would no doubt have done serious damage. It was fighting hand to hand and face to face. His sword flashed at Mason's side as swift as a cat's foot and many fell before it. The burning wigwams increased the panic of the Indians. Their palisaded two acres were soon wet with their blood. The work was finished by pistol and musket fire. It was a decisive battle between sorcery and industry, between civilization and savagery.

The victorious company returned to Boston three days after Peggy Weld had changed the plans of the general court. In his report to the governor Captain Mason declared that his life had been saved by William Heydon who "from the beginning to the end of the campaign had behaved in the fashion of a hero." The new-won fame of the young man quickly spread from house to house. A committee of the leading citizens went to his home to express their appreciation. It did not find him. Margaret Hooper reported that he had gone to the prison to see his friend Robert Heathers.

It is only known that the young men spent an hour together in the room where Peggy had sat with Robert. Dusk was falling and the beacons were aglow when William came away and walked to his home. His supper was on the table. Margaret Hooper was wont to tell of the kindly tone of his voice and of the smile on his face when he declined to eat and went to his room.

The next morning the sun shone warm and bluebirds were streaking Athe air with color and with their dulcet phrases. It was the Sabbath day. At nine Margaret heard William stirring and began to get his sop and meat ready. He came out by and by carefully dressed. He went to his stable.

He came into the house and ate his sop and meat and drank a glass of wine. When he arose from the table



What She Said Is in the Records of the Court.

he said: "Margaret, make haste and put away the dishes. We will go to the church together." She turned to him with a look of

surprise, saying:

"Oh, sir, I am only a poor, homely working woman who spends her time tensing wool by the fireside. You would put the sin of pride in me?"

"Margaret, I shall be proud to walk with you in the heavenly road and to kneel at your side before the people. And I would ever pray for the strength that is in you."

The Church lane at that hour was crowded with rich and poor on their way to the house of God. Many seized the hand of the new-come hero and spoke words of praise unwelcome to his ear. The stern-faced Endicott and Dudley stood by the great doors waiting for the governor. They smiled upon the young man and touched his shoulder and invoked the blessing of God upon him.

"Thank you. I am in sore need of it," he answered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Getting Deaf

A certain well-known local hypochrondriac has a new fear-that is getting hard of hearing. His doctor assures him it isn't so, but he worries constantly about the possibility of becoming deaf.

His complex took the form of announcing to his office mates that he was going to buy some sort of an earphone, to see if that aided him. Consequently his colleagues were ready for him when he appeared with it next day, and whispered every word they addressed to him or to anyone in his presence.

Now he's telling his doctor that the good man doesn't know what he's talking about. Mean? Maybe-but have you ever lived with a hypo-chrondriac? -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Retouched

Mary Jane's aunt noticed the picture of a little girl on the youngster's desk. It so happened that Mary Jane had quarreled with the little girl a

short time before. "What a pretty little girl!" exclaimed the aunt. "Your little friend

is very pretty." "Oh, she isn't really pretty," corrected Mary Jane. "That picture has

Forgotten HEROES

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A. Jolly Old Tar and Brave A MERICANS remember Stephen Decatur as a brilliant American naval officer, and as the man who offered the famous toast "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but, right or wrong, our country!" But if it had not been for & brave American seaman, Decatur might never have uttered those patriotic words. It happened during the war with the

Barbary pirates. Decatur, at the head of his men, had overhauled and boarded a Tripolitan ship, the captain of which had treacherously murdered Decatur's brother after surrendering to the young American. In the desparate hand-to-hand fight which followed, Stephen Decatur singled out this captain for his victim. Decatur lunged at him with a boarding pike, but the barbarian parried the blow, caught the weapon and, wrenching it away, lunged at the American. Decatur had drawn his sword and as he parried the bow, his weapon broke off short at the hilt. The Tripolitan struck again and wounded the American in the chest and arm and a moment later the two were clusped in a life-and-death strug-

At this moment another Tripolitan came up from behind and raised his long curving Moslem blade to strike Decatur on the head. It was apparently all over with the American commander for there was none of his. crew within reach except for one man, a seaman named Reuben James. James had been in the thick of the fight and both of his arms were disabled. But when he saw the predicament of the officer. James did not hesitate for a moment. He leaped in and with his head caught the blow aimed at Decatur.

But Decatur's troubles were far from being over. The two men, locked in each other's arms fell to the deck. Wrenching one arm free, the Tripolitan drew a long, keen knife. But in the flash of a second before he could plunge it into the body of the fast-weakening Amercan, Decatur managed to draw a small pocket pistol and shot the barbarian through the heart

So terrible was the wound which brave Reuben James suffered from the blow which he had taken to save his commander's life that his comrades felt sure he would die. Happily, however, he recovered and lived to serve his nation in the navy for more than 40 years.

A Lost Grave in Poland

SOME 20 years ago there was introduced into congress a bill approprinting "the sum of \$5,000 or such part thereof as shall be necessary . . . to bring back from its burial place in Poland . . . the body of Joel Bar-Despite a low. mittee report on that bill, it was allowed to die and so a last chance was lost to play tardy honor to a forgotten patriot who sacrificed his life in the service of his country and the site of whose long-neglected grave in foreign soil is no longer known.

Who was Joel Barlow? He was a native of Connecticut, a graduate from Yale in the class which included Noah Webster, Oliver Wolcott and other future notables, a chaplain during the Revolution, the editor of the American Mercury of Hartford, Conn., and the author of a famous national patriotic epic poem, "The Columbiad."

A friend of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and Madison, Barlow was sent by President Madison in 1812 as an envoy to France to warn Napoleon of the gravity of the situation created by French depredations upon American shipping and to demand that they cease. After waiting in Paris for several weeks without seeing the emperor, Parlow was finally told that Napoleon wished the conference transferred to Wilna, Poland, where the emperor was directing the march of his legions into Russia. So to Wilna the American envoy went, a trip of more than 3,000 miles, much of it over a bleak country of bad roads and few inhabitants, and it took him three weeks to make it.

He was accompanied by his secretary and nephew. Thomas Barlow, and scarcely had they arrived in Wilna than they found that Napoleon had passed them on the road in the night and that their trip was in vain. There was nothing for them to do but to take their weary way back to Paris. But on the way back the elder Barlow, exhausted by the cold (most of the time it was 14 below zero) and the hardships of the trip, fell ill and died on December 26, 1812, at Zarnowiec near Cracow. His nephew planned to bring his body back to America but Fate intervened. Napoleon was retreating from Russia and the Cossacks were following fast in his wake. So they buried Joel Barlow in Polish soil and the younger man barely made his escape from the Cossacks and finally reached Paris.

Had congress acted on the bili introduced in the Fifty-first congress, Joel Barlow would not now be a forgotten hero. But the ravages of the World war erased every trace of his grave and America's debt to him is still unpaid.

(@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



Show Movie on Clouds

Soon Berlin crowds may see movies upon the clouds at night. Dr. Manfred Mannheimer, German inventor, is perfecting a huge projector capable of throwing an animated cartoon film upon a low-hanging cloud bank, Cartoons would be stenciled upon a special film made of thin metal.-Popular Science Monthly.

Venerable, Anyway

The oldest firm in England, so far as known, has been in the hosiery business since 1375.

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At your nearest drug store

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Druggist Used One Gillette Style Blade for One Year With GLEE METHOD The GLEE METHOD gives you cleaner and better shaves than with new blades. Send two dimes (20c) for the complete GLEE METHOD, and shave for one year with just one blade. NO OTHER COST. GLEE SHAVING COMPANY 471 West Street Union City, N. J.

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Sales \$90.000 per year, profits \$5.000 and up, established 8 years, rent \$70 per month, lease, large attractive store, excellent bakery and store fixtures, located in prosperous section in the state of Maine, good chance for young couple, price \$12,000, stock at invoice. We consider this an exceptional bargain, write for details.

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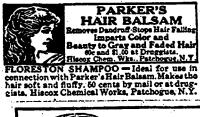
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Reminder of Other Days Newspapers seventy-five years old.

including a copy of the New York Tribune when it was edited by Horace Greeley, were found as a foundation for wall paper when the paper was stripped from the walls of a house owned by Frank D. Kerr. near Newport, Ohio. A copy of the Marietta (Ohio) Register of 1873 also was found. It contained news of a "great business depression" which was sweeping the country.

Good News!

HOTEL FORRES

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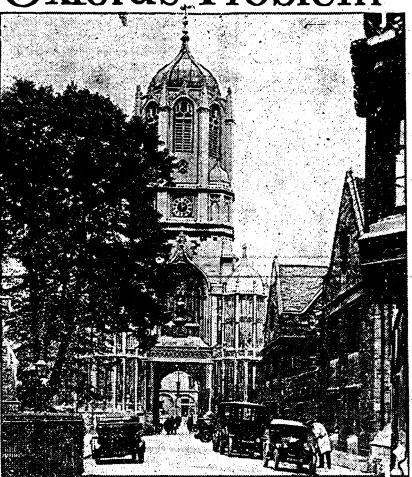


How Disfiguring!

Pimples and blotches will mar the beauty of any complexion, no matter how lovely it may be otherwise. They are so nanecessary, too, when regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Cintment, will keep the skin clear and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Oxford's Problem



Tom Tower of Christ Church College, Oxford.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) XFORD, the famous English university town, is confronted with a perplexing problem. Dependent almost entirely upon the good will and trade of the students and professors of the ancient seat of learning which has carried its name around the world, it is naturally anxious to prevent any outside factor from spoiling the unique character and appearance of the town.

Yet, only five miles away, in the neighboring village of Cowley, the largest automobile factory in Great Britain prospers, and threatens to bring modern mass production up to the very walls and spires of its halls of learning. England needs successful industries just now, and therein Hes the rub.

The National Association of Local Government officers of England met in Oxford recently and its members discussed the matter pro and con. William Robson, one of the officers, prophesied that Oxford would become "the Latin Quarter of Cowley." Oxonians, it is clear, would rather have such industries confined to the Midlands, and would save, each in its own way, both Oxford and Lancashire.

Oxford is a picture of the Middle ages, whose spirit speaks of tomorrow, and is a fascinating study in itself. "A home of lost causes and impossible loyalties," it has been labeled by some writers. Perhaps libeled is a better word. "Lost causes" and "impossible loyalties" suggest defeat and decay. But Oxford apparently has been nourished by lost causes; it has thrived on, or prospered in spite of, impossible lovalties.

The spires of the good gray city took down upon us restless ones of a machine age with the same detachment and indifference that they displayed in the face of Cromwell and his Roundheads or any others, who have threatened their monastic peace and calm.

There are, of course, those who say that Oxford is very far from being a home of lost causes, and that, on the contrary, it has always been quick to fall in line with every popular fad which various generations have developed. But this is a matter of opinion.

Keeping Up to Date.

Strolling along the winding streets and lanes of Oxford town, one notices many things in the windows and signs of the shops which indicate that the tradesmen and others not directly connected with the university have made concessions to the times-chain stores, called "3 and 6's" instead of "5 and 10's," the units being pennies. There is a branch of the well-known Woolworth's in Oxford; American movie houses, "cinema" is the English word, showing American and foreign films; interurban bus lines, garages and parking spaces, soda fountains

and novelty shops. Although every vista is closed with a spire or tower, a polite and efficient traffic policeman will admonish you to "come along" (move), if you linger too long at crossings to drink in the beauty and charm of the scene before you.

But all this is Oxford town, which for generations has washed like a sea agninst the bulwark of walls, towers and battlements known as the colleges of Oxford university. Within their great iron-studded gates the noise, the ephemeral comings and goings, the ordinary pleasures and triumphs and disappointments of the workaday world fade away.

Here, one feels sure, is no shell of a dead civilization, but rather the rich fruit of ripe old age; a maturity secure against whatever may come or go in the world outside, be it near or far from the gates.

Origin of the University. The origin of Oxford as a university

is shrouded in the misty myths of a day when records were poorly kept and even more poorly preserved. Some authorities hold that Oxford and Cambridge were each founded by early potentates. Others claim that first been obtained.

religious establishments in the towns

attracted scholars. It seems more likely, however, that both Oxford and Cambridge became universities as a result of location and a series of fortunate circumstances. Halfway between London and the Midlands of England, on main routes connecting the two populous districts, yet far enough removed from the disturbances of these industrial and political centers, teachers and scholars alike found in them havens for academic life. A few learned men gathered about them, in their homes or in monastic buildings, groups of students, who found such accommodations as they could in halls or hostels about the town.

In course of time the scholars and teachers, as a matter of convenience, boarded together in halls. Gradually these halls gave way to corporate bodies or colleges, most of them of religious foundation and endowment. Expulsion of foreign students from Paris in the Twelfth century proved a great impetus to the struggling little English groups, and we find, a century later, that Oxford has 3,000 students, and that Cambridge is recognized, in a writ of Henry III, as "an important seat of learning."

Today Oxford is officially composed of 21 colleges, one hall, a Delegacy of Non-Collegiate Students, four "societies" or colleges of women students, and the Society of Oxford Home Students, the last the female equivalent of the Delegacy of Non-Collegiate Students.

Graduates may continue to be "members" of the university by the annual payment of certain fees. This membership carries with it both academic and political rights. If the graduate has a degree of Master of Arts or higher, he may vote on all proposed university legislation, and, if he is also a British subject, he may take part in the election of the two members of parliament to which the university, as distinct from the town and county of Oxford, is entitled.

Each College Independent. Oxford and Cambridge are unique among institutions of higher learning in the world in that they are composed of colleges which are also incorporated bodies, each college with independent endowments, the right to receive and reject whom it will, and the power to regulate its students. within the walls of the college itself. as it sees fit. No one, in fact, may be a "member" of the university unless he is first accepted by one of the colleges or the "societies" of which the university is composed. There are no members of the university "at

The university regulates the teachings, prescribes the requirements for degrees and grants them, and enforces discipline outside of the college walls. Almost every other power is delegated to the individual colleges. In some respects the relation between the university and its colleges resembles that between the federal government and the state governments of our own country.

One English writer comments facetiously on the system: "In solemn truth it may be said that the common inw of England, which covers so great a part of the world, even beyond the bounds of the British empire, does not run in Oxford. Oxford is a free city wherein men are slaves of a chancellorial tyrant."

This is, of course, mere hyperbole. But the vice chancellor, who does the work of the chancellor, an honorary, nonresident officer, may truly be said to be the lord of all he surveys in Oxford. While the city of Oxford has a ruling mayor and corporation (council) and theoretically is independent and supreme outside of college walls. it usually gives way when the vice chancellor of the university wishes certain things.

For instance, no dances, benefit entertainments, or other amusements open to the general public and students may be held within the limits of the city of Oxford unless the permission of the vice chancellor has

This Little Girl Got Well Quick

"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San An-

tonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her. "Our physician told us to give her

some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels. and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

Wooden Shoes

The demand for an economical long-wearing foot covering is now again turning the Italian poorer classes-particularly in the rural districts-to wooden-soled shoes, or clogs, a type of footwear usually more associated with north Eupo pean peoples.

Driver Is Lucky A limousine is a sedan with a glass

partition to protect the driver from silly conversation.

WHEN THE NATION PICKS ITS CHIEF

Reasons for Choosing General Election Day

Several circumstances led to the selection of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as national election day. The Constitution states that "Congress may determine the time of choosing the electors and the day on which they shall give their votes; which day shall be the same throughout the United States."

A law approved March 1, 1792, states that the "electors shall be anpointed in each state for the election of a President and Vice President dent of the United States within 34 days preceding the first Wednesday in December in every fourth year succeeding the last election." It was believed in those days of slow the states ample time to ascertain the choice of the electors. This law also fixed the first Wednesday in December as the day for the electors to meet and cast their votes.

Until 1824 the Presidential elecstates by the voters.

No national election day existed. efore 1845, each state fixing its own within the required 34 days previons to the meeting of the electors. All the states elected in November, but the dates varied, and this lack of uniformity led to grave consepeating was easy and became com-

tional election day resulted in the as the time of meeting of the elecquired the electors to meet on the eastern states, however, elect them first Wednesday in December, and in October.

Are you

RUN DOWN?

Ir you find you're catching cold too easily this winter, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It will build you up, in-crease your resistance to colds through its wealth of Vitamin Doctors also recommend it for its valuable Vitamin D. and mineral salts, that promote strong bones and teeth. Expectant mothers use Scott's Emulsion. Children grow sturdy on it. Use it every winter day. The pleasant flavor makes it easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LISTEN TO Scoll's Emulsion "Romances of the Sea" every Sunday and Tuesday at 9.50 P.M. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia basic network.

Scott's Emulsi NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

in fixing a uniform day, congress chose a day as close as possible to

It seemed desirable to have one day intervene between Sunday and liam Shackleton of East Dulwich. election day; this excluded Monday. The first Tuesday was also excluded because it might come on the tors were chosen by the legislatures first of the month, which it was of the various states; after that date | thought would not be convenient for, tile general party tickets were in business men. The second Tuesday troduced and since about 1868 the might fall on the 15th, and this electors have been chosen in all the would leave only 21 days between election day and the meeting of the

It was found that the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the day already selected by New York, would always place election day not later than November 8. and always about 30 days before the quences. In contiguous states re- meeting of the electors on the first Wednesday in December.

This day is still retained, although Popular demand for a uniform nather original reason no longer exists, act of 1845, which fixed the first tors has been changed twice since Tuesday after the first Monday in then. Many municipalities follow November as the time for choosing the custom of using the first Tues-Presidential electors in all the day after the first Monday in Nostates. The law of 1792 still re- vember to elect their officers. Some

Dog Reveals Death of Master How a dog revealed the suicide, communication that this would give 30 days before the meeting of the by hanging of his master was told at the inquest at Lewisham, England, over Sidney A. Phippen. Wilsaid that he was walking over waste ground when a little white dog ran up and jumped around him. "I tried to send it away," he said, "but It would not go. I said. 'Where is your master? and the dog began to

Old Mine to Reopen

burk furiously. It led me to a man

leaning against a tree and hanging

from a rope."

The three-hundred-year-old copper mine at Sjangeli in northernmost Lapland, soon will be reopened. Located close to the Norwegian border and far from the nearest railroad or highway, the nine has been hitherto inaccessible for economic exploitation. Now the mining company has applied for government permission to gain access to the mine through the Abisko national park.

Grandstand Hideaway

Klukker-Do you enjoy baseball, Mr. Rukker?

Rukker-No. I only go to get away from the bill collectors.

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cord plies under the tread inseparably join the tread and cord body. They cushion road shocks. You get extra protection against punctures and blowouts. A See these facts for yourself. Drive to the Firestone Service Dealer near you. Compare sections cut from Firestone and Special Brand Mail Order Tires and others. Then equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and get the greatest tire values your dollars ever bought.

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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,

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

Two Electric Light Fixtures, which have just been replaced by others.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

HUGE TASK IN DROUGHT AID MET BY RED GROSS

Relief Given to Distressed Helps in Meeting Serious Situation, Chairman Payne Says.

"The year of the great drought," as these past twelve or more months will be known to future generations, wrought great damage to millions. Not alone did the crops, which were burned in the fields in twenty-three states, in the summer of 1930, deprive several million persons of food, but the drought disaster continued in the summer of 1931 in the northwestern states, and also brought other minor catastrophes in its wake, such as for-

est fires, and the grasshopper plague. More than a year has elapsed since the American Red Cross launched, in August, 1930, its first moves for relief of the drought-stricken farmers, and in that time more than 2,750,000 persons were given food, clothing, medical aid, shelter or other type of assistance. At no period during this year were there fewer than 70,000 persons being aided and at the peak of the relief work on March 1, last, more than 2,000,000 persons were being helped.

Today, still as a result of the drought, the Red Cross is giving extended relief in parts of North Dakota, Washington and Montana, where resources of hundreds of families were wiped out this past summer, when a second and more severe spell of dry weather was prolonged in that region.

This drought relief presented the greatest task that has ever been undertaken by the Red Cross as a peacetime activity. The Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, while more spectacular, and calling for relief of a costlier type, because homes and possessions were swept away, affected hardly one-fourth the number of people who suffered because of the drought.

In addition to the broad program of drought relief still being carried on, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has given the following suggestion to Chapter chairmen, in regard to unemployment relief: "Where there is suffering and want from any cause and the fundamental local needs are not being met, Chapters may participate in the com-

munity plans for meeting the need." Some type of general family relief, whether for the drought victims, the unemployed or the war veteran and his family, were carried on by more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters last year, Judge Payne said.

"The drought relief work of 1930-31," he added, "the relief now being extended following last summer's drought, principally in Montana and North Dakota; the assistance which is being given to ex-service men and their families; and the part which several hundred Chapters are taking locally in their communities' relief measures are activities of the Red Cross, national and local, which have met and are meeting some of the serious needs of the present situation."

RED CROSS RELIEF IN 79 DISASTERS IN YEAR

Forest Fires, Plagues, Storms, Earthquakes, as Well as Drought, Call for Help.

The forest fires which have raged in Idaho and other western sections this year have presented a serious disaster-one of a number, in addition to the enormous drought relief problem, which have been met by the American Red Cross relicf forces.

Suffering, faith and courage are contained in a story coming from the Priest River section in Idaho, told by a volunteer Red Cross worker as fol-

"Picture a happy little homestead tending crops and adding to the clearrations for another arrival. Then its path. While father fights to protect his little home, the stork anzounces its arrival.

"Mother and baby are bundled in a quilt and loaded on a truck for the race through the flaming forest. Father drives the truck and the little boy sits at his mother's side, brushing away the sparks which fall like rain upon the improvised litter."

To the Red Cross worker, the mother expressed her anxiety to return to the hills to rehabilitate the little homestead. All they possessed was lost in the forest fires. The Red Cross aided all of the families and is working to help them rebuild their homes.

Altogether seventy-nine disasters called for Red Cross help and money during the year just closed. Aside from the drought, which required services of volunteer workers numbering more than 60,000, and a drought relief fund of more than \$15,000,000 of which \$5,000,000 came from the national Red Cross treasury, help was given in 22 fires, 13 tornadoes, eight storms and eight floods, six forest fires, four earthquakes and four mine explosions. three typhoons and three epidemics, two cloudbursts, and one each hurricane, mine cave-in and railroad acci-

Aside from a major catastrophe, such as the drought, when the whole

Kaiser Wilhelm's Joke That Embarrassed Czar

It was on the occasion of this meeting at Reval (1902) that William II uttered the jesting words as he approached me arm in arm with the czar: 'Do you know how we have decided to style ourselves in the future? Czar Nicholas is from now onward admiral of the Pacific and I am admiral of the Atlantic!" Czar Nicholas looked very embarrassed at this, Prince von Bulow writes, in his Memoirs. To help him I remarked that I was not surprised that a monarch, who in spite of his great power appreciates the welfare wrought by peace as well as the czar does, had decided upon this title of "pacific." The ruler of all the Russias agreed very emphatically. But when we were alone I urged the kaiser to refer no more to his horrible joke. His majesty with the obstinacy of an enfant terrible brought up the matter again at table to the obvious discomfort of the czar. At last the hour of parting arrived. The two emperors embraced and kissed; the Russian yacht steamed for Kronstadt, when Kaiser William signaled the Russian emperor by way of farewell: "The admiral of the Atlantic bids farewell to the admiral of the l'acific." After a few minutes came the cool reply: "Good-by!"

Mankind Seems to Have

Reversed Nature's Rule It has been revealed that the men of one great American city spend almost as much for clothes as the women. There is a difference in cost, Women can purchase of course. three or four dresses and appear beautiful for the money a man pays for one suit. And there can be no dispute about the women looking far more comfortable, especially in hot

One writer, commenting along this line, makes the observation: masculine taste is to dress well enough to be unnoticeable and the feminine ambition is to dress well enough to attract attention." Accepting this epigrammatic statement as true, it is a complete reversal of nature's rule as between male and female. In natural life the male is endowed with the fineries, presumably to attract the attention of modest potential mates.

It is a waste of vigor to protest against woman obtaining what she denominates her rights. She takes them where she sees them and there is nothing to be done about it .- Toledo Blade.

Removes "Frozen" Bolts

Nuts on bolts used on machinery often become "frozen" in place and are removed only with great difficulty. Often it becomes necessary to cut them away with a chisel or remove them by drilling, either of which is a long and tedious operation. Human strength cannot move these pieces, but a piece of pneumatic machinery has been recently devised which does the It is an air-driven wrench work. which has been largely adopted for use about locomotive shops and similar establishments. The tool is of such convenient form that it may readily be carried about and will quickly dislodge nuts on bolts up to an inch and a quarter.

United States Fur Center

The United States has displaced London as the fur center of the world. according to the latest government reports. There are no accurate figures for the domestic fur catch in the United States, but its annual value is estimated at from \$45,000,000 to \$70,000,-000, and most of this comes from the Mississippi valley, which is the largest fur-producing area in the world, with double the catch of Russia and three times that of Canada. The four outstanding domestic commercial furs are muskrat, opossum, skunk and rac-

public was asked to contribute funds near the banks of Priest river in for relief, Red Cross relief in these northern Idaho. While father, with a disasters was met from the organizalittle son tagging at his heels, is out tion's funds and from special local contributions. Part of each membership, ing, mother is at home making prepa- subscribed to Red Cross Chapters at the roll call period from Armistice Day comes the fire demon, sweeping all in to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward this important work.

Aid for War Veterans

More than 430,000 ex-service men and their families were aided through 3,003 Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 30, 1931. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization obtained and many other services given. Part of each contribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

Books for the Blind

Through American Red Cross Chapters, 3,827 volumes of novels, class books and others, transcribed into braille for blind readers, have been added to libraries, in the past year. These books are to be obtained through the Library of Congress and city libraries. This activity, carried on by a great, number of devoted women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters, had its inception in preparing books for war

BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID

President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National **Credit Corporation**

NEW YORK .- The National Credit Corporation, a billion dollar cooperative institution, is the method worked out by bankers to put into practical effect the central point in President Hoover's plan for renewing the commercia' and industrial activity of the nation as proposed in his statement to the nation of October 7, Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers Association stated in a recent inter-

The corporation is strictly cooperative in character, he said, to unite the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the financial services of banks to their communities in the rural districts as well as the cities. The plan will marshall the banking resources of the country, he explained, by creating a national institution whose funds will be loaned when necessary to banks which have assets in their portfolios that are thoroughly sound but are not eligible for loans at federal reserve banks.

To Benefit Everybody

"There is no citizen in the United States but will benefit in very practical ways from the results of the operation of this forward looking plan of cooperation, which may be regarded as one of the most constructive steps that have been taken toward revival of sound business activity," Mr. Haas declared, adding:

"The National Credit Corporation represents an instrumentality that should have far-reaching effect in restoring the confidence of the public. The plan not only has been formulated by the country's leading banking authorities, but also will be carried out locally as well as nationally by banking representatives who have given their time and thought to this undertaking as a real public service.

"The American Bankers Association convention was in session at the time the plan was proposed and unanimousi, endorsed it in principle. I have examined the detailed formulation of the working plans as developed by the incessant labors of some of the Nation's leading bankers who have undertaken to put it into practical operation in single-minded devotion to the national welfare, and I am able to say without reservation that the National Credit Corporation as set up by them constitutes a practical, sound and efficient means for carrying out President Hoover's proposal.'

HARD TIMES RENEW BANKER'S OPTIMISM

Former Bankers' Chief Finds Much in Past Year to Inspire Confidence in Financial Reliability

ROME C. STEPHENSON, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, declared in an address on the expiration of his term of office that, in travelling about among the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had "come out of it with a renewed faith in the strength of our banking structure and our banking situation, and a renewed faith particularly in the spirit and courage of the men in the banks that have enabled them to rise unconquered over difficulties such as men never had to face before, or to accept with fortitude misfortunes that were beyord human power to prevent"

When he reflected, he said, that the "entire human economic structure has been brought to the verge of ruin under the difficulties that have swept over not only the nation but the entire world, and that the results of events of this kind react with particular directness upon the stability of our banks, and yet how few have succumbed, we may well renew our confidence in the banks of America; when we think also of how many of our bankers have stood up under the stress and storms of these times and how relatively few of them have been proved wanting in the series of crises that have assailed them, we may well feel a sincere pride in our fellow bankers." He added:

"So I come out of this year of somber experiences not as a pessimist, but as an optimist—as one with a renewed faith and confidence in the spirit of his fellow men under overwhelming difficulties. And particularly do I come out of this year as a banker who is proud of his fellow bankers for the undaunted way in which they have met their part of the great test through which the times have put the nation. I believe that this year has brought new honor to our banking traditions and our banking profession and has won for the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

Wise Spending

Careful and wise spending will help solve our economic problems and will be of untold benefit to the farmer. Our troubles are not caused by the spending of money, but because it was spent

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.