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The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIX NO. 5

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1931

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GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

Holiday Sale

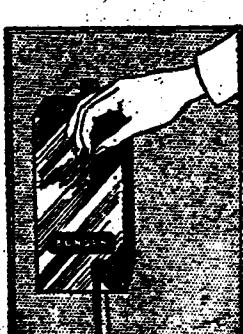
Dec. 26th to Dec. 31st

Red Cherries, imported	5 oz. bottle 15c
Olives, stuffed queen	pt. jar 33c
Chow Chow, sweet	10 oz. jar 25c
Fruits for Salad, fancy	No. 1 can 17c
Shrimp, new pack	2 tins 29c
Peanut Butter, fancy	1 lb. jar 19c
Relish Spread	8 oz. jar 17c
Crackers, sunshine Krispy	lb. carton 17c
Sardines, tiny imported Norwegian	tin 19c
I.G.A. Tomato Soup, fancy	can 6½c
Tomato Soup, Campbell's	can 7c
Dates, Persian pitted	10 oz. pkg. 19c
Mixed Nuts	fancy lb. 20c, de luxe lb. 27c
Apple Jelly, pure Baldwin	2 jars 29c
Mints, fancy chocolate covered	5 lb. box 99c
Marshmallows, soft white	1 lb. pkg. 21c
Ginger Ale, Sparkling	dozen \$1.45
Clicquot Sec	2 bottles 25c
Clicquot Ginger Ale	2 bottles 27c
Pomorang, fruit juices blended	3 8-oz. tins 25c
Grape Juice, pure Concord	pt. bottle 19c
I.G.A. Coffees {	'I' Blend lb. 29c 'G' Blend lb. 24c 'A' Blend lb. 19c
I.G.A. Vacuum Packed Coffee DeLuxe	lb. 39c

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block

An
ELECTRIC
LIGHTER



Starts Your
KITCHEN STOVE

AN auto without a self-starter would be old-fashioned—out-of-date. You wouldn't have one. An Oil Burner for your range without an electric lighter is in the same antiquated class.

The Bunsen Range Oil Burner is the only range burner that is equipped with an electric lighter—a self-starter for your kitchen range. All you have to do is turn on the oil and press the button. And this burner costs no more with this time saving feature.

See us for a demonstration of the

BUNSEN OIL RANGE BURNER
Equipped with the Electric Lighter

WILLIAM F. CLARK

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

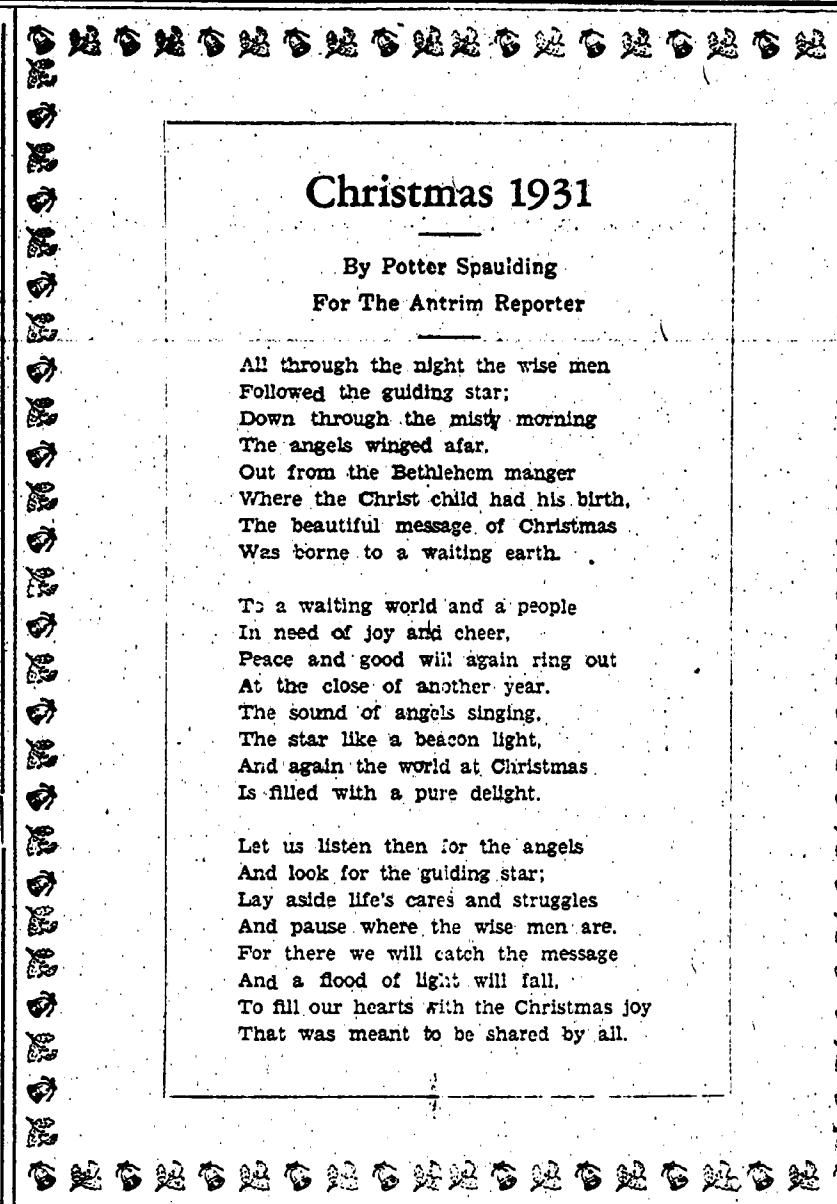
Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

MILES W. MALONEY

OPTOMETRIST

Open Every Day in Antrim Every Thursday
and Saturday for Appointments.



Christmas 1931

By Potter Spaulding
For The Antrim Reporter

All through the night the wise men
Followed the guiding star;
Down through the misty morning
The angels winged afar.
Out from the Bethlehem manger
Where the Christ child had his birth,
The beautiful message of Christmas
Was borne to a waiting earth.

To a waiting world and a people
In need of joy and cheer,
Peace and good will again ring out
At the close of another year.
The sound of angels singing,
The star like a beacon light,
And again the world at Christmas
Is filled with a pure delight.

Let us listen then for the angels
And look for the guiding star;
Lay aside life's cares and struggles
And pause where the wise men are.
For there we will catch the message
And a flood of light will fall,
To fill our hearts with the Christmas joy
That was meant to be shared by all.

Last Week's News Reviewed by A Stranger in the Windy City

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS—by Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22. Hello, Antrim folks! You didn't know it, but I've been looking at you, viewing you as you were reflected in the columns of last week's Antrim Reporter. You'd be surprised to know what a faithful mirror of your community I found this good newspaper to be.

If Publisher Eldredge permits, I'll write each week, telling you what most interested me in the issue of the Reporter for the previous week. Later on, when we're better acquainted, I may speak rather freely at times, and then I'm almost sure to make occasional mistakes. However, when I'm too far off the track, I hope some of you will call me back by dropping me a line in care of this paper. Your letters will be forwarded, and I promise to give them prompt attention.

We seldom realize what a great contribution medical science has made to life and human happiness, until its blessings are revealed as they were in the case of Miss Edith Sawyer who recently underwent an operation. Think of the suffering she has been spared through medical progress, and what a foundation has been laid for future good health! That she will have a pleasant convalescence and a speedy recovery is my earnest wish.

Have you noticed that the brands of tires, oils, and automobiles most popular in Antrim are those you see most consistently advertised in the Reporter? Their wise manufacturers know

Continued on page four

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Each year the custom of lighting trees, A four-lane road south of Nashua is windows, doorways, etc., during the contemplated and may be a possibility. Christmas season becomes more popular. Mayor Sullivan, of that city, recently It is a cheerful practice. The Reporter headed a delegation of prominent busi-wishes the beautiful colored lights might ness men appearing before Governor nesses turned on at more homes earlier in the winter favoring such a change in the month and continued until after New Daniel Webster highway. There are good reasons for this suggested change Year's.

A jury in the U. S. court at Concord on Tuesday of last week rendered a verdict of \$4,191.67 for the plaintiff in the civil case of Marcus M. Cleaves of Rindge against the Peterborough Basket Company and Winslow C. Morse, of Peterborough. Appeal will be taken. The suit was based on alleged restraint of trade.

It will be of interest to some of our readers to know that the Boston Poultry Show, with more entries than ever before, begins its 83rd annual exhibit at Mechanics Building, on December 30, and runs through to January 3, under the direction of Chester L. Campbell. Not only will a larger number of birds be exhibited, but the display of accessories is bigger and more varied this year, according to the management.

Although nobody seems to care the "shortest days of the year" have been with us since Wednesday. According to the most reliable reckoning, the days from December 16 to December 28, in this particular region, contain just nine hours and four minutes of sunlight, providing the sun makes its appearance at all on those days. On December 28 the days begin to lengthen—that is, they always have. Theoretically, the shortest day of the year is also the first day of winter, but that doesn't work out always as indicated by this year's calendars, which show that although the winter solstice begins this year on December 22, the sun that day between rising and setting, spends no more time than on any other day, between the 16th and 28th.

Most of the troubles the railroads are enduring at present have come from the inroads the motor truck and bus, unregulated and not properly taxed, have made in their business. Mr. Whitemore, general representative of the B. & M. railroad in New Hampshire, makes the plea, and he is right, says the Peterborough Transcript, that the two systems of transportation should be separated so motor transportation should pay part for the use of the highways, and operate under similar regulations. Also interesting to many, was the railroad representative's statement on a recent date that railroad employees should accept a pay cut. This was the opinion of thousands of persons, who are taking their cut not only in wages but in loss of business in general, when the roads put in their request for increased rates a year or more ago.

Christmas Gifts

For Christmas Gifts we shall have a large assortment of Whiting & Cooks Stationery, recognized as the highest quality made. Sold through agents at a price set by the manufacturer. You pay the same here as in all large city stores.

Stop and see the Christmas Confectionery. Confectionery will be the popular gift this year. Prices are low and quality high.

During December, 20 per cent off on Jewelry, Silverware and Fountain Pens.

M. E. DANIELS
Registered Druggist
Antrim, New Hampshire

A Present to You on Christmas Eve!

Give a practical gift this Christmas. To help you do so, we will hold a Special Reduction Sale on all Dresses during the month of December.

Many New and Useful Gifts for Christmas

On Display at the Most Reasonable Prices

Also Slips, Hosiery, Pajamas, Step-in Sets

A Handsome Vase will be given to the winner of the lucky number on Christmas Eve.

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

The Village Shop

Now Open in Jameson Block

We Invite You to Call and See
Our Nice Line of Gifts, Framed
Pictures, Lamps and Shades,
Glassware, Pottery, Greeting
Cards, etc.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits and Groupes Taken in Your
Homes. . . . Picture Frames Made
to Order. . . . Enlargements from
Your Favorite Films.

E. D. PUTNAM, Photographer
Jameson Block, Antrim

Greely Helps Plan New Polar Trip



Gen. A. W. Greely, leader of the Greely Arctic expedition of 1881-1884 and now 88 years old, is chairman of the national committee sponsoring a new polar expedition that will be commanded by Capt. Flavel M. Williams and will start next June. Our illustration shows General Greely and Captain Williams talking over the plans.

WAR BETWEEN HUMAN BEINGS AND GERMS GREATEST FIGHT OF AGES

French Scientists Praises U. S. Research Work.

Paris.—The greatest war of the ages, according to Dr. Harry Plotz, noted scientist, is that being waged between intelligent human beings and germs. Doctor Plotz has just returned here after three months in America, and in addition to being a scientist he is a well-known bacteriologist associated with the Pasteur Institute.

Specializing in infantile paralysis, smallpox, measles, etc., diseases caused by filtrable viruses. Doctor Plotz expressed great admiration for the intensity of the work in American laboratories directed toward combating these particular germs.

Doctor Dochez of Columbia, according to the French scientists, has succeeded in isolating the germ of the common cold in cultures and incubators and has proved the possibility of infecting humans with it. If the germ can be grown, which is the next step, it is very probable that an antitoxin to the ordinary cold may be developed, in the opinion of Doctor Plotz.

As yet there seems no accounting for infantile paralysis. "We know how to take it and isolate it and infect others with it," he said, referring to the actual germ, "but we do not yet know where it comes from. And we know now that the only practicable serum is the human convalescent variety—for example, such as Governor Roosevelt of New York,

a former sufferer, has given on recent occasions."

Of 4,000 cases of infantile paralysis studies this year, there was an average of about 12½ per cent fatalities in the epidemic of 1916. Doctor Plotz pointed out, explaining that approximately 80 per cent of infantile paralysis cases are to be expected in children up to ten years.

An adult, while immune to the disease, may very well infect a young child with infantile paralysis by kissing it or coughing or sneezing in its presence. He believes that such diseases are largely conveyed by the eyes, nose and mouth. "That is how the germ is spread," he said.

Frederic Ely Williamson, who first began work for the New York Central lines as a clerk in 1888, has been elected president of the company to succeed Patrick E. Crowley on his retirement at the end of the year.

POTPOURRI

Correcting the Plumbmet

The plumbmet, that little weight which hangs at the end of the cord to guide masons in their construction work, does not always hang in a straight line. Near the ocean and near the western mountains the plumbmet is found to be incorrect, the attraction of the tide and mountains drawing the plumbmet slightly out of line. Allowances must be made.

(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Even the best made pie may become indigestible when eaten at the end of a hearty meal.

Apples baked in pineapple juice are delicious. Peel and core the apples, cover them with juice and bake until soft.

Let water come to a full rolling boil when poaching eggs. Drop the eggs in, turn out the gas and the eggs will finish cooking in the boiling water.

Windows may be quickly and easily cleaned if rubbed with a woolen cloth that has been wrung out of hot water and moistened with kerosene. Polish after a few minutes with chamois.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

FRANK OLENDER—
of Brooklyn—
LIFTED 708 POUNDS
WITH ONE FINGER!



SAMESE
EARS OF
CORN....
Brown by F.C.
Garber
Dunkirk, Ind.

WALTER GIESEKING—
Famous German pianist—
CAN COVER 12
KEYS WITH
ONE HAND!

THE
LARGEST
STATE HAS
THE SMALLEST
TREASURER....
CHARLES
LOCKHART,
TREASURER OF
TEXAS,
IS ONLY 45 INCHES TALL.....

LOST BALLOONIST APPEARS OUT OF BARREN WASTE IN CANADA

Tells Story of Terrific Battle With Elements.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Blown across Lake Erie and into the wilds of Ontario in a balloon, Milford Vanik, twenty-five, of Cleveland, fought his way through swamp and forest after landing in a tree top, to Dean lake, Ont.

Vanik took off from Cleveland at 8:30 on a Thursday night in a try for a pilot's license, and was not heard from again until the following Monday. It had been feared he had been forced down in Lake Erie by a storm which raged in his path, and search was made of its surface.

Arriving here on his way back to Cleveland Vanik told of being buffeted

by the storm, of being swallowed up by fog, and a desperate fight to avoid being swamped on Lake Huron when the balloon settled to the surface of the wind-tossed water.

"I left Cleveland at 8:30 in the evening with the wind blowing toward the northwest at ten miles per hour," Vanik said. "In ten minutes I was over Edgewater park and out over Lake Erie. I kept my location until I passed over Sarnia at 12:30 a. m. Friday. That was the last time I saw land until I came down six hours later.

"After passing Sarnia, which I recognized by the lake traffic, I was above the clouds at 1,000 feet. Fog closed in about me and I had absolutely no conception of direction or speed. Then it started to rain and finally it changed into snow. It was the most terrible blizzard I ever was in."

"Ice formed on the basket. The bag became so heavy it was brought low and I continually lost ballast in an effort to keep above the clouds. I came down to 1,500 feet and the snow and ice which had formed on the bag fell off. The balloon shot up to 10,000 feet. From then on it was like that, five runs costing me ten bags of ballast."

Vanik said after hours of buffeting about in the blizzard, he came down through a 3,000-foot strata of clouds about 6:30 Friday morning and found water everywhere, then came his frantic efforts to reach land.

"As I came down through the clouds I heard a roar below me. I thought it was a train, but when I got below the clouds I found it was waves roaring on the surface of the lake. I could see no land, nothing but water."

"I saw a little island and let out my drag rope to cut down my speed which was about 35 miles per hour. The rope dragging in the water, pulled the bag down with a snap on the surface and bounced it back up into the air like a rubber ball."

"Fearing it would be wrecked, I cut the drag rope and the balloon shot up to 15,000 feet in nothing flat."

Vanik then came down through the clouds and saw an area of islands, water and peninsulas, in northern Georgian bay.

"I threw out my two remaining bags of ballast in an effort to get as far

inland as possible. I kept losing altitude over the country that was the most God-forsaken I have ever seen.

The basket struck a tree and then others until about twenty were knocked over like tenpins. Finally the bag hung upon a tree with the basket about six feet from the ground. I cut the basket loose with my knife."

I spent all of Friday there and slept that night in the basket. It was cold. Along about three o'clock in the morning I heard something outside. I looked out and saw what I first thought was a police dog. I called, thinking its master would be near. It turned toward me and I saw it was a wolf.

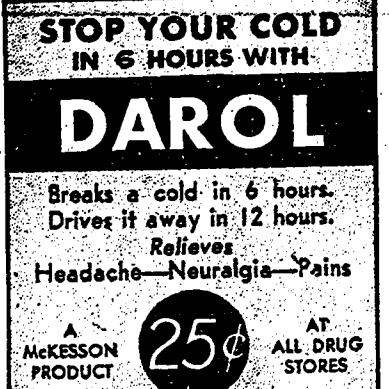
"The next day I walked and walked. Night came on. I struggled along in the darkness and into the next day, Sunday, sometimes through swamps and slashings. Then below me I saw a road. I struggled down to it and fell exhausted. A farmer picked me up and took me to his home at Putton, near Blind River. I stayed there overnight, wired my mother in the morning and am now on my way home."

Vanik, though suffering from scratches and bruises and a wrenched leg, said he felt fine and had suffered no serious ill effects.

Expert With Foils



Landed Nine-Foot Shark
A nine-foot shark weighing several hundred pounds was harpooned at Ocracoke, N. C., by David Gaskill, Ocracoke, and Carl Jacobson, Washington, N. C. When the shark came within five feet of the boat, Gaskill threw the harpoon. It struck the shark in the back. The little boat was pulled several hundred yards down the channel. The shark was finally brought to the shore and landed with block and tackle.



One of the best fencers on the coed team of Temple university in Philadelphia is Miss Edith Por of Budapest, Hungary. Miss Por is preparing for service with the League of Nations.

Yes, More Than That

A bee can rise with three times its own weight, says an insectologist.

Yes, and sit down with about 300 times its own weight.—Thomaston Times.

Good News!

NEW HOTEL FORREST

West 49th St., Just off B'WAY

Announces Fall Rates

\$2.50 Single \$3.50 Double

300 large, sunlit rooms each with private bath, shower, and circulating ice water. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

"Just Around the Corner from 50 Theatres" Within walking distance of all places of amusement and interest GARAGE OPPOSITE HOTEL

Club Breakfast 25
Special Luncheon 65
Full Course Dinner \$1.00

All meals served in your room without extra charge

Write or wire reservations to JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL VALUE

More Overproduction
Blinks—We are getting too many laws.

Jinks—Yeh! And the way divorced couples are remarrying I'd say too many in-laws, also.



Leg-o-Mutton Sleeves



The news was too much for him and he burst into an agony of grief and lamentation. Joseph tried in vain to comfort him with his own philosophy, but to no avail.

"Child, child," he said, "do not go about impossibilities. Had it been any other of my children, I could have borne it with patience."

Very likely, but it is usually a good deal easier to give some one else a dose of bitter medicine than it is to take it oneself.

"If I had infected tonsils," Watson tells me, "I'd have them out right away."

I wonder if he would?

(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

GABBY GERTIE



"The girl who doesn't want to eat corn on the cob!"

The return of the leg-o'mutton sleeves, so popular in our grandmothers' day, is threatened in this model worn by Rita Chevret, RKO-Radio actress. White crepe forms the bodice, which is decorated with narrow bands of velvet and round velvet buttons. The tiny jacket closes only at the neckline.

Two-Hearted Baby Dead

London—Death due to malformation was the coroner's verdict on a baby girl who was born with two hearts, only one of which functioned.

"For the People"

A great, modern hotel located "just a step from Broadway." Adjoining countless theatres, railroad terminals, piers, shopping and business centers.

1400 ROOMS

Each with Bath [Tub and Shower] Servidor and Radio

DAILY RATES

Single \$3 \$4 \$5
Double \$4 \$5 \$6

The New HOTEL LINCOLN
44th to 45th St. of 8th Ave.—New York
ROY MOULTON, Manager

In
ALBANY
The
TEN EYCK
HOTEL



SOME-
TIMES
WE ARE
Surprised

BUT we try not to show it... This time a husband said his wife was arriving in 10 minutes, and could we help him arrange a surprise dinner party for her? Here was a list of 12 guests... would we telephone them and "fix things up" while he dashed to meet his wife at the station? There were 14 at that dinner... and his wife was really surprised!

It's our belief that a hotel should do more than have large, airy rooms, comfortable beds, spacious closets. Beyond that, we daily try to meet the surprise situation (without surprise), no matter what the guest wants.

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

**REDUCED RATES AT
THE TEN EYCK**

1 PERSON 2 PERSONS	\$3.00	\$4.50
50 Rooms	3.50	5.00
40 Rooms	4.00	6.00
60 Rooms	5.00	7.00
80 Rooms	6.7, 7, 8, 10,	10, 12, 15,
150 Twin-Bed Rooms	\$10, 12, 15,	15, 18, 20,
20 Parlor Suites	\$5, 6, 7,	7, 8, 10,
20 Display Rooms	\$5, 6, 7,	7, 8, 10,

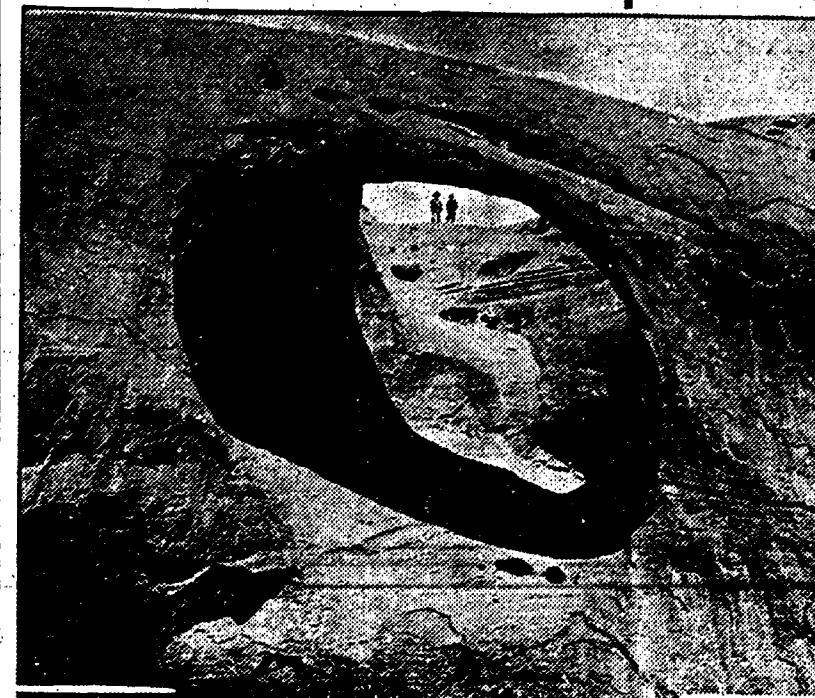
Extra service at these 25

**UNITED
HOTELS**

NEW YORK CITY'S only United. The Roosevelt PHILADELPHIA, PA.... The Benjamin Franklin SEATTLE, WASH.... The Olympic NEW YORK CITY.... The Plaza NEW YORK CITY.... The Robert Treat PATTERSON, N.J.... The Alexander Hamilton TRENTON, N.J.... The Tracy-Trent HARRISBURG, PA.... The Penn-Plaza SYRACUSE, N.Y.... The Plaza ROCHESTER, N.Y.... The Occidental THE SENeca NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.... The Lawrence BIRMINGHAM, ALA.... The Plaza DETROIT, MICH.... The Duran KANSAS CITY, MO.... The President TUCSON, ARIZ.... El Conquistador SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.... The Westin NEW ORLEANS, LA.... The Roosevelt NEW YORK CITY.... The King Edward TORONTO, ONT.... The King Edward NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.... The Clinton WINDSOR, ONT.... Prince Edward KINGSTON, JAMAICA, BWI The Commandant



ARIZONA'S Development



Odd Formation in Monument Valley, Arizona.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

A RIZONA, youthful state of the Southwest, where yesterday bandits chased bouncing stage-coaches and wildcat calls and Indian warhoops echoed across sagebrush studded plains and barren hills, now is a land of modern cities with airports, golf links, western skyscrapers, fertile farms and thickly populated cattle ranches.

Although it was not admitted into the Union until 1912, Arizona has drawn from the cumulative experience of other states in politics, education and industry.

Years after the Chicago fire Apaches still scalped settlers in Arizona. Philadelphia saw the Centennial close before a railway crossed the Yuma desert, and Europeans by millions had migrated to our shores when Arizona boasted barely as many whites as New York now has policemen.

Dewey had sunk Montijo in Manila bay and old Chief Geronimo was selling signed pictures of himself, for ten cents each, at the St. Louis World's Fair when Arizona had barely emerged from her long social pandemonium of road agents, gold seekers, and fugitives from eastern Justice.

Yet Spaniards had settled here, bringing the first cattle seen on our continent, introducing new plants, and teaching Pimas and Hopis to be better farmers, before the first English settlements were made in our eastern states. Tucson was old when Daniel Boone cut his name on a tree in Tennessee where he had killed a bear. In 1854 Cardeñas of Coronado's expedition lifted up the cross at the Grand canyon nearly 50 years after Columbus reached America.

Aero Arizona Kearny led his army to California and Forty-niners fought their hard, hot way. Kit Carson battled here and Lieut. E. F. Beale made his famous experiment with imported camels as pack-trains in the Southwest—until infatuated prospectors shot the camels because they stampeded their burros. But killer Indians, the difficulty of hauling in goods, and preference for California kept colonization down. As late as 1880, all the whites in Arizona probably numbered less than 5,000.

Railways Brought Advancement. Then Civil war. From it Arizona received a further setback that lasted until railways finally came, hauling in mining machinery, and judges, law books, and locks for jail doors. Thus, after years of neglect, the nation that owned the territory gave it law and order.

Arizona's white population, not including Mexicans, has increased by 600 per cent since the Spanish-American war and its wealth has multiplied maybe twenty times. Lonely cow trails are changed to crowded motor lanes, and million dollar hotels flaunt their splendor where "dobe" huts and desert skies were long man's only shelter.

Now, to see modern Arizona whole, look hastily at its map spot and at high lights in its astounding past.

Under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, the United States acquired land only as far south as the Gila river; by the Gadsden purchase, in 1854, it received the rest of that terra incognita later called Arizona territory.

A few studious Americans, delving in early Spanish chronicles, learned that explorers like Cabeza de Vaca and Coronado, and early missionaries like Father Kino had found here "rivers with banks three leagues high" and mines rich enough to yield a silver nugget so heavy that two miles were lashed together to carry it. From beaver trappers, too, who had ventured down the Colorado, tales of Arizona's scenic wonders, and especially of its warlike Apaches, had been brought back. But to most Americans practically nothing was known of Arizona; it was too hard of access.

This inaccessibility, the character of the country itself, and its savage inhabitants kept Arizona for decades the most backward of all our territories.

Early Stage Lines.

Buying Arizona was folly. Eastern people said; its arid wastes were useless. Yet surveys began to show that, for all its evil deserts, it had big rich spots of much value; also, now that it belonged to us, we were free to

make roads across it, to tie up Texas with southern California.

Yet for twenty years after the Gadsden purchase Arizona communicated with the outside world largely by water. Ships ran from San Francisco to the mouth of the Colorado river, via the Mexican ports of Mazatlan, La Paz, and Guaymas.

A semimonthly mail and passenger stage line was started in 1857 from San Antonio to San Diego; but at times it cost the government \$65 to carry each letter!

A year later the historic Butterfield stages began running between St. Louis and San Francisco. An early writer says: "This was one of the grand achievements of the age, to span the continent by a semiweekly line of stages, under bonds to perform, by sole power of horseflesh, a trip of nearly 2,500 miles within the schedule of 25 days."

It was the trek of people from the South to the West, after the Civil war that began to give Arizona population. Previous to that white men saw little of it, except the regions about Tucson, the Gila Bend, and Yuma, which lay along the Forty-niners' trails.

Today passengers on fast trains through Arizona complain if the shower in the club car is not cool, or if the barber's razor is dull. But look out of the window.

Those brush-grown mounds are graves of Apache victims. The sufferings of such pioneers from heat, hunger, and thirst, from Apache torture, were almost without parallel in the history of human enterprise.

Arizona really began to grow up with the development of her mines by Americans.

Quest for gold first brought white men here. Legendary gold-roofed temples of Cibola lured Coronado. He didn't find a golden Cibola. But for generations Spain helped pay the huge cost of her glittering European armies with gold and silver from Arizona and Sonora mines.

From the Tough Nut, the Glory Hole, and other claims incredible wealth was taken, before a subterranean river drowned the miners out.

Vast Fortunes in Copper.

More than \$100,000,000 worth of copper has been taken from one Arizona mine. Fears that when mines were worked out Arizona might decline in wealth and population have been allayed since the World war. There are two reasons: First, the increase of farm settlers under new irrigation projects; second, discovery of ways to mine and smelt copper at lower cost.

Where low-grade copper ore occurs in great masses near the top of the ground, as at Bisbee, miners simply blast and use steam shovels. More than 1,000,000 tons of rock have been broken by one "shot."

One can grasp the size of Arizona's mining industry when it is known that the state employs more than 25,000 men and digs each year 675,000,000 pounds of copper, 17,500,000 pounds of lead, 6,000,000 ounces of silver, and \$5,000,000 in gold. The annual mineral output sells for more than \$100,000,000.

Irrigation in this region is old. Cornbeans and squash were watered by gravity ditches centuries ago. Mormons from Utah, settling near where Phoenix now is, made use of prehistoric canals. All over Salt River valley men dug up stone implements, relics of ancient farmers.

It seems quite natural, then, that here America's modern irrigation policy should have been first tried out on a big scale. It was here with the Roosevelt dam that the then newly formed reclamation service made its first big experiment, begun in 1906. It worked.

Today there is the great Yuma project; the big new dams at Horse Mesa and Mormon Flat, and the new multiple-dome Coolidge dam on the Gila river, near San Carlos. At present about 4,400 Pima Indian farmers, with 50,000 acres, are the chief beneficiaries. But, to make the project practical economically, it also waters an equal area owned by white farmers near Florence and Casa Grande.

Under her new irrigation projects, Arizona was folly. Eastern people said; its arid wastes were useless. Yet surveys began to show that, for all its evil deserts, it had big rich spots of much value; also, now that it belonged to us, we were free to

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

UNCLE SAM

TALL hat, lens and genial face, star-spangled frock coat and striped trousers, familiar symbol of the whole United States: what one person would be so bold as to claim to have been the original Uncle Sam? Yet in Troy, N. Y., there was recently erected a monument to just such a person: one Samuel Wilson, who flourished in the meat packing business at the time of the War of 1812 and became the namesake of a whole nation quite by accident.

In 1812 Elbert Anderson of New Jersey secured a contract to furnish "2,000 barrels of prime pork and 300 barrels of prime beef in tub bound barrels of white oak" for troops stationed at Albany. Samuel Wilson, more familiarly "Uncle Sam," was appointed to see that this meat, not specifications and was properly packed. Every barrel thus prepared he had stamped "U. S.—E. A.," standing for United States and Elbert Anderson. The story goes that one of his employees, when asked what the initials stood for, replied, "Uncle Sam Uncle Sam Wilson. He owns near all about here, and he's feeding the army." The questioner thought the story a good one, spread it, and thus nicknamed a nation!

BLACK MARIA

FOR many years it was not the "blue chariot" that carried disturbers of the peace and petty felons off to jail; police raided dives and gambling joints, but they didn't bundle their captives off in a "cage on wheels." Instead, they sent for the "Black Maria," and thus paid dubious honor to one of the most un-Boston-like of our early Bostonians.

In old Colonial days a negro named Maria Lee kept a prosperous sailor's boarding house in Boston. She was a woman of gigantic stature and prodigious strength, and used them to good advantage in maintaining quiet and order not only in her own establishment but all up and down the water front—and this in a day when ships carried canvas and sailors ashore were wont to be a roistering and liberty-taking lot. Such was her repute for instilling awe and obedience into the hearts of the lawless that the police authorities frequently enlisted her aid in making arrests. It is said that she once, single-handed, herded into the lockup three trembling sailors, lately bold and swaggering scum on a too-riotous shore leave.

Finally, so often did the strong arm of the law lean for assistance on the stronger arm of Maria Lee that to "send for Black Maria" became synonymous with "send for help in getting this disorderly person to jail"; and the name "Black Maria" thus passed to the police wagon or patrol to which it has stuck until the gangster and racketeer have coined for them new terms more in keeping with the modern scene.

SHERLOCK HOLMES

SHERLOCK HOLMES, unique among the detectives of literature from the wily Lecoq of Gobian, our first detective story writer, to Philo Vance, has perhaps attained that distinction from the very fact that he was only part fiction.

When Conan Doyle, creator of the character as we know him, was a medical student at Edinburgh university, he became a pupil and friend of Dr. Joseph Bell, then professor at the university, later member of the medical staff of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. Doctor Bell gained his first fame as a diagnostician; through methods of acute observation of detail and keen analysis, he solved mysteries of disease that had baffled all others. Later he applied similar methods to crimes that chanced to come to his attention, and gained such a reputation for solving cases that he was frequently called in by the crown prosecutors and even by Scotland Yard to aid in unraveling their most intricate mysteries.

Doyle, who often mentioned his debt to Doctor Bell, described his "sharp, piercing eyes, eagle nose, and striking features," and his habit of holding his hands before him, fingers together, when observing a client and of making decisions only after observing every insignificant detail, a method familiar to every admirer of Sherlock Holmes.

At 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

Parisian Life Changing

Paris is said to be becoming a city of suburbs instead of a haven for cosmopolitans, latest estimates showing that every week day nearly 1,000,000 persons travel to and from the city on 2,122 trains and thousands on street cars.

500 Gilt Statues

In the Temple of the Five Hundred Arhats, in Capton, China, stand 500 gilt statues. One of them is supposed to represent Marco Polo, the famous Venetian traveler of the Fourteenth century, who, completely transformed into a Chinese saint.

SOCRATES NO HELP IN A DEPRESSION

Probably He Had His Good Points, but—

Rev. Laurence Plank of the First United Unitarian church, Omaha, lecturing on the Dialogues of Plato, told how Socrates used to go down to the Athens city market and stand there chuckling. One day a friend asked him, "Socrates, what in the world are you laughing about?" And Socrates replied, "Because I see so many things here that I can get along without." So that's the kind of a guy Socrates was, is it? A fine lot of help, aid and succor he'd be in a depression!

Suppose everybody acted like that these days? Suppose every morning regularly, rain or shine, we should congregate about the doors of our mercantile establishments and, instead of going in and buying something, should stand outside chuckling and laughing and giggling—not because of all those grand bargains in there, but because there were so many things in those stores we could get along without! No wonder Athens never got natural gas, a smelter, a packing plant or a free bridge!

We are afraid we shall have to revise our opinion of Socrates. He had a lot of good points, all right. We admit that. But he must have had some shortcomings as well. It begins to look as if his wife, Xanthe, may have had some pretty good reasons for her practically incessant jawing at him. The chances are she never owned a vacuum cleaner, an electric washer, a radio, an electric clock, an automatic furnace, an ironing board or a hot-water heater. Did Socrates ever get up from the dinner table and, chuckling her playfully under the chin, smile down into her eyes and say, "Well, Tippy, let's you and I put the young ones to bed and go to the movies?" We doubt if he ever did that during all the course of their life together.

No, he wasn't interested in movies or cards or motor rides or amusement parks. All he was interested in was truth of virtue or justice—and if you think those things alone will make a girl happy, you just don't know girls, that's all. Not that girls don't like some of these things at times. Of course, they do! Just the same—but why talk of it now? After all, mother warned us.—Omaha World-Herald.

Writes Own Epitaph

"In memory of William George Roberts, the forty-second vicar of Horsley, England (A. D. 1828-19). A scholar of but average ability and a preacher of but medium prowess.

Dangerous

"I've always believed in looking out for number one."

"And since my wife became that number one more careful than ever about looking out for number one,"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Care and use of your skin. Fine particles of good wax melt off all dead skin cells, leaving smooth, tan and fresh skin. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax is the best way to keep the skin young and beautiful.

With Mercolized Wax you can remove wrinkles and fine lines. Apply Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint with base. At drug stores.

he nevertheless obtained a hearing by speaking the truth. Though just as selfish as most men, like them he was often capable of doing a kindness when the opportunity came his way. Fairly good tempered on the whole, though a bit irritable at times, he enjoyed a happy family life, and was fond of convivial society." This is the tombstone epitaph desired by the vicar of Horsley, Derbyshire, Rev. W. G. Roberts, M. A. "If it is any comfort for anyone to put one up" after he is dead.

3 GLORIOUS days VACATION in New York 10

Here's the greatest value in hotel history! Choose any 3 days you wish—and come COMPLETE to the striking new Hotel Plymouth for a real vacation! 3 days of fun, interest, enjoyment—all for \$10 complete. INCLUDES EVERYTHING

• Best room accommodations.
• Fine meals, served in Main Dining Room.
• Sightseeing trip around New York.
• Free admission to famous Roxy Theatre.
• View of city from beautiful Chrysler Tower.

A FINE HOTEL!
Within 3 blocks of 50 theatres.
Every room with bath and shower.
Circulating Ice Water.
Radio in Every Room.
Ask your tourist agency or write direct.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH 49th St., Just off Broadway "in the center of everything"

Damage suits begin with a big figure and a big noise and dwindle down to a small point.

Rock or sand for foundations? Take your choice.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

McKesson & Robbins

<p

C. F. Butterfield

My Assortment of

Gents' Furnishings Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

Is Complete and Priced Right

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Sodas
Daily Papers and Magazines

**Any of These Make Splendid
Christmas Gifts!**

We Wish You a
Very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

May whatever of clouds
there may have been in your
sky fade away and bright sun-
shine be with you.

EMERSON & SON, Milford

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
Thursday morning of each weekDEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the
month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12. 1 to 3. Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

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

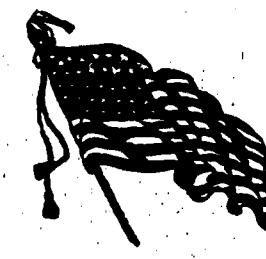
The Last Week's News Reviewed

Continued from page one

that were they to suspend their advertising for a single year, they would yet he lived happy many years without them. He witnessed the fall of the mighty from their thrones, and saw the obscure and humble rise to positions of power. Truly, it was a wonderful age that wrote its history before the eyes of this noble man; and interesting as well as useful was his long life.

If you don't want the whole world to know about your business, don't advertise it in the Reporter. How do you suppose I learned that Fred L. Proctor, of Antrim, has cows for sale? No one little bird did not tell me. I read the adv. in last week's Review and contrivances invented and porter.

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
Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1931
Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as sec-
ond-class matter.
Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Deaths, Losses, Entertainments, etc.,
to which an insertion fee is charged, or from which a
Revenue is derived, must be paid for an advertisement
by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression"

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged
for at advertising rates; also list of presents at
a wedding.

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

J. M. Cutter, proprietor of Antrim Cash Market, is making his annual distribution of calendars.

Mrs. Mary Harriman, is assisting this week with the office work of the New Hampshire Power Company, in this place.

Wendall Putnam has rented the Arthur L. Smith home, on West street, and with his family will occupy it this winter.

For Rent—Tenement of 7 rooms, in village; newly papered and painted. Room on place for garage. Apply at Reporter Office. Adv.

Monday morning was a zero morning and many with frozen water pipes realized that the thermometer had taken a tumble.

W. E. Butcher closes the Main St. Soda Shop this Wednesday night for the winter months, and with Mrs. Butcher will spend the time in Florida.

The union Christmas musical service at the Baptist church on Sunday evening furnished a splendid program, which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

Men to sell our high grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. COBB CO., Franklin, Mass. Adv. 4t

Harry Bass, of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of Antrim, was a caller on friends in this place on Saturday last. He was in Hancock that day to attend the funeral of William Ware.

The Community Christmas tree has made its appearance on the triangle in front of the Baptist church. When lighted, it presents a handsome appearance, as the location is ideal.

Tonight, at the Rebekah meeting, the committee, Miss Ruth Bassett, Mrs. Rosa Poor and Mrs. Estelle Speed, will have charge of the program, featuring a Christmas tree. Each member will donate a ten-cent present.

The Tuttle Library trustees have caused frames to be made and placed over and around the growing shrubbery in front of the library building. These will serve as a protection from snow and ice.

The decorations at the churches on Sunday were very good and all showed forth the spirit of Christmas. The messages from the several pastors were peculiarly appropriate to this season.

Forrest Tenney, who has been in Keene several weeks while receiving treatment at the hospital there, is at his home here for a time. He is considerably improved in health, his many friends are pleased to note.

Word just received from Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute gives the information that Henry B. Pratt, Jr., has again distinguished himself by being elected to the Honor society of Tau Beta Pi at the college assembly. Carroll M. Johnson, a student in the same school, has won an Alzirus Brown scholarship for this year. These are both Antrim young men; their families and friends are proud of their college record.

Gem Theatre
PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 23 and 24

"Over The Hill"
by Will Carleton
James Dunn, Sally Eilers and
Mae Marsh

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 25 and 26

"Ambassador Bill"
with Will Rogers, Greta Nisson and
Marguerite Churchill

Matinees both days at 2:30 p.m.

Free show at 10 a.m. Xmas

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 28 and 29

"The Yellow Ticket"
Elissa Landi, Lionel Barrymore and
Laurence Olivier

Coming January 1 and 2

Seth Parker in

"WAY BACK HOME"

Miss Eliza Putnam is recovering from an illness which has confined her to her home a few weeks.

Mrs. Murray Fuller, of Wells River, Vt., has recently been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam recently entertained Mrs. Charles Pitts, of Peterborough, a former Antrim resident.

The Antrim students who are attending higher institutions of learning in other places are at their homes here for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Hattie McClure has returned to her home here, after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Friend, in Concord.

Mrs. Arthur Wheeler is caring for Mrs. Eliza A. Eldredge at night-time, she needing additional care since her recent fall and attending illness. Mrs. Eldredge is still at the home of Mrs. L. G. Robinson.

While Lewis D. Hatch was at his work one day last week, he accidentally received an injury to his foot. Besides being very sore and painful, it kept him at home from his work for several days.

FOR SALE—Pair McKay Balloon Tire Chains, size 31x5.25; never been used. Best made. Cost around \$7.50 and will be sold right. Apply to H. W. Eldredge, Antrim. Adv. 4t

The town and village schools closed on Friday last for the holiday season, and the out of town teachers went to their respective homes for two weeks' stay. Schools will reopen Monday morning, January 4.

Activities are being kept up in Troop 2, Boy Scouts, and the interest is good. The Troop is planning a number on the program Jan. 1 of the Washington celebration, and is also working on a six months' efficiency test. Elof V. Dahl is Scoutmaster.

Mrs. William Welch died at her home in Lyndeboro Centre, one day recently. She was native of Antrim, born April 25, 1900, daughter of Llewelyn and Alfretta (Colburn) Livingston. She is survived by husband, two children, parents and four brothers.

Many people in Antrim and vicinity are finding the answer to the question "What shall I give for Christmas and the New Year?" by sending \$2 to The Reporter office and having this newspaper forwarded every week for a year to their friends either in this town or elsewhere. A gift subscription serves as a constant reminder of the sender every time The Reporter is received. Why don't you try it?

The many friends of Henry A. Hurlin are pleased to know that he is making satisfactory progress towards his former good health, at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, in Concord. He has been at the hospital several weeks, and goes out upon the streets regularly, and hopes to be at his home here soon. A stay of a little longer at a hospital than seems absolutely necessary is oftentimes very beneficial.

High School Notes

The following pupils had perfect attendance and were not tardy for the first 15 weeks of the school year: Cecil Ayer, Herbert Bryer, Gertrude Clark, Elizabeth Felker, Margaret Felker, Myrtle Harriman, Arthur Holt, Philip Lang, Eunice Newhall, Calvin Patterson, Lillian St. John, Alan Sweet, Stanley Tenney, Carroll White.

Winslow A. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sawyer, who is a student at the Northeastern University, Boston, and a graduate of the Antrim High school, class of 1929, is on the Dean's List, a position of honor coveted by students in this school. Mr. Sawyer is a sophomore in the School of Engineering, in the Electrical Engineering course.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

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

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!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Manchester Union-Leader

EIGHTEENTH

ANNUAL BARGAIN DAY OFFER

Six Days Only, Dec. 26 to 31 Inclusive

Positively No Subscriptions Accepted

For This Offer Before or After These Dates

42 MAGAZINES TO SELECT FROM

Arranged into 19 Big Offers

Combined With Your Choice of The

MANCHESTER UNION OR LEADER

All For One Year \$6.00 By Mail

Except Special Request Offers

A. to G. Inclusive—An Extra Charge of \$1.00 Is Made

This Offer Should Interest You, Especially Members of the N. H. F. B. A Year's Reading for Your Entire Family. Make Your Selection Now.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF MAGAZINES

AMERICAN MAGAZINE	S. R. B.
AMERICAN HOME	11
AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER	1
AMERICAN THRESHERMAN	1
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS	1-2-3
BOY'S LIFE	12 S. R. B.
COSMOPOLITAN	J. R. D.
COLLIER'S WEEKLY	S. R. G.
CHRISTIAN HERALD	6
COUNTRY HOME	1-4-7-9-10 S. R. B.
DELINERATOR	1-2-5-6 S. R. D. F. G.
EVERYDAY LIFE	1
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	S. B. C.
GOOD STORIES	1
GENTLEWOMEN	1
HUNTING AND FISHING	1-4
HOUSEHOLD GUEST	1
HOME FRIEND	1
HEARTH AND HOME	1
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1-2-3
ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS	1
MC CALL'S MAGAZINE	5-6-9-10 S. R. E. G.
MOTHER'S HOME LIFE	1
MESSENGER OF THE SACRED HEART	7
NATIONAL SPORTSMAN	11 S. R. B.
NEEDLECRAFT	1
NEW ENGLAND POULTRYMAN	1
NEW RELIABLE POULTRY JOURNAL	1
PATHFINDER	1-4-6-8-9-11 S. R. B.
POULTERY TRIBUNE	1
POULTERY KEEPER	1
PICTORIAL REVIEW	2-3 S. R. C.
PARENTS' MAGAZINE	12 S. R. B.
POPULAR MECHANICS	S. R. A.
POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY	S. R. E.
RED BOOK	8
REVIEW OF REVIEWS	10
SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE	S. R. E.
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION	5-4-7-8-10 S. R. A. D.
WOMAN'S FARM LIFE	1

Annual Bargain Day Subscription Rates

Daily Union by mail or R. F. D. carrier and all of the magazines contained in Offer selected except Offers S. R. A. to G.

Daily Leader by mail or R. F. D. carrier and all of the magazines contained in Offer selected except Offers S. R. A. to G.

Daily Journal by mail or R. F. D. carrier and all of the magazines contained in Offer selected except Offers S. R. A. to G.

All Bargain Day subscription rates are quoted at combination rates to include both the newspaper and magazine Offer selected. Add \$1.00 extra for Special Request Offer and mark our orders S. R. A. to G.

NOTICE—MAKE ALL CHECKS, MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO

THE UNION-LEADER PUBLISHING CO.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon and Mrs. Michael Powers were recent Nashua visitors.

The Community Christmas tree adds to the good cheer of the village, being placed as usual near the Band Stand.

There will be a supper and Christmas tree for the children of the Congregational Sunday School on Wednesday, at five o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Keeser, Mrs. Melvin Poor and sons, Warren and Lawrence, of Milford, called on friends and relatives in town on Saturday.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding is reported as ailing, requiring constant care, which the parents are certainly giving him.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Dean and son, of Somerville, New Jersey, are guests of Mrs. Dean's mother and brothers, at Riverside Farm, Hancock Road.

The case of James Cashion, who was injured in an auto accident some time ago, on the curve of the Greenfield road near St. Patrick's church, has been settled in his favor.

Schools closed on Friday for the Christmas holidays, with the teachers going away: Miss Beard, to Keene; Miss Putnam, to Vermont; Miss Cashion, to Manchester; and Miss Cilley, to Antrim.

Benny Griswold came home on Saturday last from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitis a short time ago. He is said to have stood the journey well, and rested well that night; glad to be home again.

The music Sunday morning at the Congregational church was very good, being helped by Antrim Center and home talent. The violin played by Walter Vasser and the cornet by Mr. Stevens, added greatly to the melody, as did the violin solo by Mr. Vasser.

The basket ball season will open in town on Thursday evening of this week, with a game in town hall, between the local town team and the Henniker town team. This season it is expected to see some good games here, and the boys will need encouragement in the way of patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuel Cram, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross were called to Pepperell, Mass., to attend the funeral of sister, Mrs. Nellie Ross Gutterson. This made the sixth funeral in the family within three years or less; two sisters, two brothers and two brothers-in-law having passed on.

BENNINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The December meeting of the Woman's Club was presided over by the President, Mrs. Logan; there was the usual routine business. It was then voted to send \$2.00 to the Orphan's Home, at Franklin, for the Christmas tree; to take a penny collection for a relief fund at the meetings; to, in some way, observe the George Washington Bi-centennial next year; and to help a family in Bradford, who was recorded as needy by Miss Eunice Patch, of Franconia, who is chairman of the Relief committee of Woman's Clubs in this vicinity. Miss Patch is also President of the Franconia Woman's Club. There was exceptionally fine violin music by a young junior, Earl Sheldon, with Miss Lawrence as accompanist. The feature event was a talk by the past Federation President, Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, of Keene, who paid tribute to Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mary Stuart, writer of the collect, Emily Dickinson, the poetess, and others whom she had met in Washington, D. C., during her visit there. She was listened to with attention and pleasure, and nobody went to sleep, because Mrs. Dickinson has a wonderful personality, with no sense of humor missing. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

The January meeting will be in the evening, in Grange hall—Gentlemen's Night. This meeting is also in the hands of an efficient committee.

Minnie Gordon, Press Cor.

Tax Collector's Notice

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

J. H. BALCH, Collector.

Museum Has 18,000 Flies
Of the approximately 40,000 known species of flies the national museum has specimens of 18,000.

Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1931

Going South		Leave Station	
Mails Close	6:39 a.m.	6:54 a.m.	
	9:55 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	
Going North			
	7:21 a.m.	7:36 a.m.	
	3:28 p.m.	3:43 p.m.	
Mail connecting with Keene train 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.			

Valuable Ore
Heavily is a rare and valuable ore of gold and silver. It contains 63.8 per cent silver.

Fame Soon a Memory
The splendors that belong unto the fame of earth are but a wind, that in the same direction lasts not long.—Dante.

Great American
Benjamin Franklin, famous American statesman, diplomat and scientist, died in Philadelphia on April 17, 1790. Franklin was one of the leading patriots during the Revolution and did much toward getting France to help our cause.

Dry Hard Wood—Under Cover

I have about 40 cords of Good Dry Hard Wood, under cover, for sale.

GUY A. HULETT, Antrim.

Adv. 2t

Interesting Items by Proctor in His Weekly Sportsman's Column

Brownie, the town clerk at Hancock, tells me that the Federal trucks planted a big load of lakers in the Big Pond in this town one day last week. These were some of "Sgt. Jim" DeRoche's "sweethearts." Leave it to Jim to hand out the nice ones.

Talk about publicity. The Hob and N.C. Farm at Franconia sure put the old town right on the map. Not content with bringing home two champion rams they took second prize with the sheep herding dog. Bet those guys out in Chicago are still trying to find New Hampshire in their school books.

Had a nice letter from Walter L. Hopkins of Greenfield who is spending a few weeks down at West Palm Beach. He sends up a clipping of a Derry, N. H., boxer who is making quite a stir down there just now. The boxing game down there is now big and is the real winter

Antrim Locals

The best wishes of the Antrim Reporter are extended to its readers for a Merry Christmas!

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

"The Charming Pretender" will be presented by the Senior Class of Antrim High School, on Friday evening, January 15, 1932.

It is only a week or better to January 1, the date of the Vaudeville Show, at the local town hall. This is to raise money for a real celebration later in the year, in observance of the George Washington bi centennial.

Safe For Sale—Fair size, in good condition; will be sold right. Apply to Mrs. Ellen D. Corlew, Antrim. adv.

Mrs. John Robertson, of Shrewsbury, Mass., is spending a season at her former home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tewksbury. Mr. Tewksbury, who has been ill for some time, is reported as very sick at this writing.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor

Thursday, December 24

Christmas tree and the regularly

attendant exercises, at 7:00 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served to all

the church people; children have a

special invitation.

Sunday, December 27

Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock.

The pastor will speak on a fitting topic to close the old year and begin a new one.

Sunday school at 12:15 o'clock.

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock, in this church. Topic: "Should we Learn from the Experience of Others? Why? How?" Leader, Albert Poor.

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

Remember the union Watch Night service, in this church, on Thursday night, December 31.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbale, Pastor

Thursday, December 24

Annual Christmas tree of the church school, with program, at 7 o'clock, in the vestry.

Sunday, December 27

Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach on "Grandly Begin."

Church school at 12 o'clock noon.

Crusaders at 4:30 o'clock.

Little Stone Church on the Hill

Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Sunday morning worship at 9:45.

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks,

for only \$2.00, in advance.

CHURCH NOTES**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches****Presbyterian Church**

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, December 24

The annual Christmas tree and entertainment will be held at 7 p.m. Come!

Sunday, December 27

Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school meets at 12 noon.

We are to revive a former custom

in this church, namely: the observance of Roll Call Sunday, on Jan. 3d.

Every member is asked to be present

as far as possible, and respond to

their name with a verse of scripture,

prayer or brief remarks. The Lord's

Supper will be observed at the close

of this service.

Methodist Episcopal

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The pastor will speak on a fitting topic to close the old year and begin a new one.

Sunday school at 12:15 o'clock.

Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock, in this church. Topic: "Should we Learn from the Experience of Others? Why? How?" Leader, Albert Poor.

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

Remember the union Watch Night service, in this church, on Thursday night, December 31.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbale, Pastor

Thursday, December 24

Annual Christmas tree of the church school, with program, at 7 o'clock, in the vestry.

Sunday, December 27

Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach on "Grandly Begin."

Church school at 12 o'clock noon.

Crusaders at 4:30 o'clock.

Little Stone Church on the Hill

Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Sunday morning worship at 9:45.

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks,

for only \$2.00, in advance.

JANUARY 1, 1932

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

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

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

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

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

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

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Opening of the Seventy-Second Congress—President Hoover and Secretary Mellon Call for Higher Taxes—Germany Reduces Everything.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the Democrats in control of the house and John Nance Garner of Texas elected and installed as speaker, the Seventy-second congress began its work on time. Representatives of the majority party celebrated their new status in the lower chamber with wild cheering and "rebel" yells. But the senate was fittingly more sedate and its first session was brief and formal. Next day the fireworks began in that chamber with the anticipated revolt of the progressives against the re-election of Senator Moses of New Hampshire as president pro tempore. They have never forgiven him for calling them "sons of the wild jackass," so they gave their seven votes to Norris of Nebraska. The Democrats voted solidly for Pittman of Nevada but fell short of the required forty-five votes by three, so there was a deadlock that threatened to last a long time.

The most interesting event in the senate was the swearing in of Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas to fill the seat of her late husband. Introduced by Senator Robinson, she took the oath of office, signed the register and quietly returned to her seat, almost in tears. Her associates all gathered about to congratulate her, but there was no gaiety in the affair for the memory of her husband was ever present. In all, sixteen new senators presented themselves to take the oath, nearly all of them being first term Democrats.

Nearly one hundred new members of the house were installed, and so many of them were



Mrs. Caraway

Democrats that Mr. Garner won the speakership by the following vote: Garner 218; Snell, Republican, 207; Schneider of Wisconsin, progressive Republican, 5. Kvale of Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Laborite, voted for Schneider. Of course all the other officers of the house are now Democrats.

The first actual work in the house was the adoption of new rules, so liberalized that it will no longer be easy for bills to be pigeonholed by the committees to which they have been referred. Now 145 members can procure the discharge of a committee and bring a bill to the floor for a vote. This change was made especially for the benefit of the proponents of modification of the dry laws, and the stage was set for an early vote on some of their bills, which will put the representatives on record though there is no hope yet for the passage of the measures.

While congress was assembling and going through the business of the first day, the Communists "hunger marchers" who had traveled to the Capital by automobile and auto truck from various parts of the country besieged the Capitol building and the White House in vain efforts to lay their demands before the legislators and the President. They were rebuffed, fairly, gently, by the police and other officials, and next day started home, still discontented and defiant.

ECONOMIES in the navy and army which are urged by the President were the objects of further attacks. Early in the week President W. H. Gardner of the Navy league came out with a new assault on the administration policies in that respect, criticizing a statement by Secretary Stimson, hitting back at the Hammond committee, assailing the President for slowing up cruiser construction and calling on congress for an investigation of Mr. Hoover's financial policy toward the navy.

Next, National Commander Stevens of the American Legion conveyed to the President the legion's demand that he approve authorization of warship construction necessary to bring the American fleet up to the maximum tonnage limits of the London treaty. The organization also asked congress and the administration to rescind the economies for the military establishment and to renew for the army, National Guard, R. O. T. C., and other military activities the same sums appropriated for the current year.

Finally came the annual report of Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, chief of the bureau of navigation, which termed the administration policy of reduction a severe blow to the national defense. He said that history shows that decreases in the navy eventually result in expenditures many times greater than the temporary savings.

Mr. Stevens of the American Legion also called personally at the White House and told Mr. Hoover the legion not only is for adequate national de-

Germany's capacity to pay reparations and especially her ability to resume payments next summer are being studied by the consultative committee of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland. Walter W. Stewart, American member, refusing to accept the chairmanship, that place was given to Dr. Alberto Beneduce of Italy. Carl Joseph Melchior was the first person heard, the burden of his argument being that Germany could no longer pay reparations. This is, indeed, the view of millions of Germans of all parties.

PRESIDENT HOOVER on Tuesday transmitted to congress his message on the state of the Union, in which he sketched the economic crisis confronting the country, related in considerable detail the measures he has initiated to alleviate the business depression and unemployment and recommended in general terms legislation creating additional instrumentalities for the same purpose and increasing taxes to meet a three and a half billion dollar deficit this year and next.

Regular Republicans declared the message represented constructive statesmanship of a high order, while Democrats and progressive Republicans took it as a challenge. Generally, it was accepted as the opening gun of the 1932 campaign. There was much comment on the fact that no mention was made of prohibition.

On Wednesday Mr. Hoover sent in his budget message, containing the administration's program of taxation and other measures of government financing. At the same time the annual report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was made public. This called for increased rates on personal and corporation incomes, inheritances, tobacco and capital stock sales.

New levies would be imposed on automobiles, radios, telephone, telegraph and cable messages, amusement tickets, checks and drafts and realty sales. Postal charges would be boosted. Exemptions from income taxes would be lowered to include 1,700,000 new individuals within the scope of the federal levy.

The Democrats in congress immediately began an attack on this program, saying they would soon have ready one of their own.

THIRD in the list of Presidential messages came the one on foreign relations, which contained the request that congress ratify the Hoover moratorium. More important than that was the suggestion that the war debt commission should be reconstituted with power to reopen the debt settlements. Though Mr. Hoover reiterated his disapproval of cancellation of the war debts, such action, or at least a further reduction of the debts seemed, to many congressmen, to be implicit in his proposal. So many of them object to either course that a long debate was in prospect.

JAPAN and China accepted the proposal of the League of Nations council for cessation of hostilities in Manchuria, while a neutral commission inquires into the facts, but both nations made reservations that rendered the agreement little more than a form by means of which the council saves its face.

Premier Wakatsuki's Japanese cabinet decided to resign because of dissensions, and it was thought a coalition ministry would be formed with Inuwa, leader of the Selyukal party, as premier.

HIS national socialists or "Nazis" now being in control of three German states and constituting the most powerful political party in the country, Adolf Hitler has been talking freely to correspondents on his intentions. Briefly, he proposes, when his party is invested with the governing power by way of the ballot box, to set up a dictatorship on the Italian model; to recognize and pay to the fullest of Germany's ability all her foreign debts contracted in business and normal transactions but to reject "political blackmail"; to insist upon a new war debt arrangement; and to destroy communism in Germany. He declares there will be no Nazi march on Berlin, and denies that he seeks the presidency.

Hitler's challenge to the government brought a swift response from Chancellor Brueining in the form of a warning that President Von Hindenburg would invoke martial law if necessary to save the constitution. At the same time the President signed and made public a drastic emergency decree designed to close up what Brueining called "the deflation period imposed upon Germany." The decree reduces wage scales to the level of 1927 and cuts rents, food prices and about all other living costs. It also reduces interest rates, imposes compensatory taxes on imports and strengthens measures against the flight of capital.

Adel Hitler

MISS JANE ADDAMS, founder of Hull House in Chicago, and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, were jointly awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1931 by the Nobel Institute of Oslo, Norway. The prize amounts to \$40,000. Both of them have been indefatigable workers for international peace.

PRINCE NICHOLAS of Rumania putting love above titles and honors, has renounced his membership in the royal family and declared he will stand by his bride, the former Mme. Jana Lucia Deleti. He has given up his constitutional rights, his titles and prerogatives and his commissions in the army, navy and air force, and prepared to go into exile. The prince's announcement followed upon a decree of the Rumanian supreme court annulling his marriage because "proper legal formalities had not been observed." King Carol, his brother, proved relentless.

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Forgotten HEROES

By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Disaster at Phil Kearney!"

CHRISTMAS EVE at old Fort Laramie on the Oregon Trail in Wyoming. In "Bedlam," the building where all the social functions of the post were held, a great ball was going on and unmindful of the bitter weather outside the little garrison was forgetting for awhile the perils and hardships of life on the frontier. Across the snowy parade ground a horse plodded wearily, wavered and dropped to the ground dead. Its rider reeled from his saddle as it fell and stumbled toward the door of the building.

A moment later the music stopped with a crash as his gigantic figure, wrapped from head to foot in buffalo overcoat, leggings and cap, staggered into the little ballroom. "Disaster at Phil Kearney," he gasped. "Captain Fetterman and 81 men massacred. The Indians are all around the post. Colonel Carrington must have help." Then he fell unconscious from over-exposure and exhaustion.

Immediately after the destruction of Fetterman's command by Red Cloud's Sioux, Colonel Carrington called for volunteers to go to Fort Laramie for help. Outside a frightful blizzard was raging and the thermometer stood at 25 degrees below zero. To go meant a ride of 216 miles through that bitter weather and through a country swarming with hostile Indians, blood-mad from their recent success. None of the soldiers would offer to make the trip, then a frontiersman, named John Phillips, nicknamed "Portugee" because of his nationality, stepped forward and said he would go if given the swiftest horse in the command.

This was done and at midnight of December 22, 1868, with only a few crackers for himself and a small amount of feed for his horse, Phillips slipped out side gate in the stockade and rode away into the storm.

Although the soldiers had predicted that the messenger would be caught before he had gone a hundred yards, he managed to avoid the Indians and set out for Fort Laramie. After 48 hours of cold, hunger and fatigue he reached that post as previously reported. On New Year's day a cry of thanksgiving went up from the beleaguered garrison at Fort Phil Kearney as a line of soldiers appeared over the hills. "Saved! Saved!" Phillips got through to Laramie!

"It's What We're Here For!"

"OFFICER and gentleman"—such is the tradition in the American army and none better exemplified it than Guy V. Henry, who has also, and justly, been called "the typical knightly American soldier." A West Pointer and the son of another, he was born into the service in which he was to have such a distinguished career. He saw four years of the hardest fighting in the Civil War, was three mentioned in dispatches and brevetted five times for gallantry in action. At the desperate fighting at Old Cold Harbor he won the army's highest distinction, the medal of honor.

This raises the question whether, in view of the already overtaxed condition of the general treasury, it would not be advisable, pending the return of moral conditions, to fix a 3-cent rate for letter mail.

NOT long ago the Belgian government intimated to Archduke Otto, pretender to the Hungarian throne, that his presence in Belgium was provoking embarrassing, so

the young man went over to England incognito to visit a British ducal family. Now it is rumored in London that plans are afoot to put him on the throne through a coup that will be a reminder of the way Carol returned to Rumania. The story is that a group of Hungarian noblemen, in

England ostensibly for hunting, really went to deliver a powerful seaplane which is ready to carry the archduke to Lake Balaton in the center of Hungary where he would take oath as king in a miniature chapel that has been built in the plane and dedicated to St. Stephen.

Monarchs believe that if Otto returns to Hungary the peasant support of his cause will be strengthened and solidified and he can be established on the throne. Premier Mussolini is known to approve of the Hapsburg restoration, which gives the friends of Otto lots of encouragement.

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(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Wit and Humor

THANKS TO FATHER

The nervous suitor was putting the all-important question to the girl's father.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I would very much like to marry your daughter."

Father took the request calmly and after a while he asked:

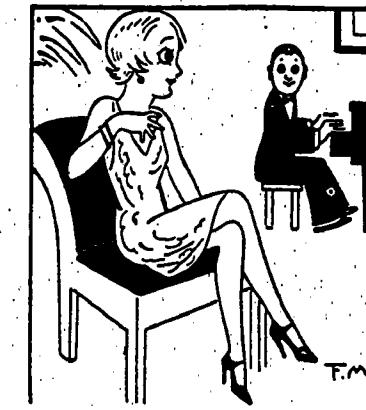
"Have you money to support Ivy?"

"I've got a cool £20,000," the suitor replied.

"Yes, but is that the result of hard work?" asked the particular parent.

"I should think so," came from the youth. "My father worked jolly hard all his life to obtain it."—London Answer.

A REAL TREAT



Conceited Pianist—I am going to offer you a treat. What shall it be?

She—Oh, there's just the grandest soda fountain opposite the house—make it a chocolate nut sundae for mine!

Sizable

She returned from her shopping expedition.

"John!" she called her husband into her room. "Isn't this a duck of a frock?"

Husband looked at the frock and then at the bill.

"H'm," he groaned. "I should think it's a pelican by the size of the bill."—Pearson's.

Things Better Left Unsaid

"Do you know, darling," he sighed, "you are so clever and so charming and so brilliant that at times I feel almost embarrassed in your presence."

"But, dearest," she replied, soothingly, "you mustn't, really you mustn't."

"Oh, I dare say I'll get over that feeling when I know you better," said the silly boy.—London Answer.

Much Worse

"I can't imagine anything worse than bigamy," said the woman with five children.

"Well," sighed the old maid, "you've never been single long enough to be really, uncomfortably lonesome."

Charity Begins

Wife—John, you're forgetting again. You've gone to bed and left the light burning.

John—I didn't forget, dear. But a moth was having such a good time I hated to spoil its fun.

UNION MEMBERS



Bass—The Hammer-head Shark and the Swordfish seem very chummy these days.

Trout—Yes, they've both joined the carpenter's union!

There You Are

"While these grave gentlemen are discussing how to restore prosperity—"

"Eh?"

"Along comes a woman's fashion whim and causes a lot of sales of hats."

Catty

First Girl—I had no less than nine proposals during my vacation.

Second Girl—How disagreeably persistent a summer acquaintance can be.

Pathetic Case

"I hear the Dunkins are in destitute circumstances."

"Yes, I saw Bill, the other day, and he told me they can't even afford to buy gas for their car."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dinner Quarrel

Wife—I little dreamed I would marry a miser.

Hubby—I told you I believed in living within my income.

Wife—That's what I mean exactly!

NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears congestion.
Stop colds and coughing.
Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.
A McKESSON PRODUCT
50c AT DRUG STORES

PROMOTES HEALING
HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Division of Wealth
Dr. Wilfred L. King estimated that the richest 1 per cent of the income recipients in the United States received in 1928 about one-eighth of the realized income in the country. Ninety-nine per cent of income receivers secured in 1928 87.84 per cent of the total income. In another estimate Doctor King concludes that 10 per cent of the people of the United States own nearly two-thirds of the wealth, while the poorest 20 per cent own just about 3½ per cent.

LET US TAN YOUR HIDE
FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS
Send for Catalog
THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY
565 Lyell Avenue • Rochester, N.Y.

Preferred Class
Mrs. Lydia Strawn of Roanoke, Va., drove 29 miles to a bank and was fully prepared to tell the officials there of the plight she and her husband were in.

"Sir," said she to the president, "my husband is a farmer."

Mrs. Strawn reports that the president arose, grasped her hand and shook it warmly, saying:

"Let me congratulate you, madam. Thank God that he isn't a banker."—Collier's Magazine.

GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink
The Peacemaker
"Where are you hurrying to?"
"I am running to try and stop a quarrel between a married couple."
"That is good of you. Who are this couple?"
"I am one of them."

HALES HONEY OF HORHOUND AND TAR
A home remedy of tested and safe, dependable.
30¢ at all druggists
For aching teeth use Pix's Toothache Drops

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1931



The Rich Lady's Christmas

by Harold L. Cook

MRS. PENNOCK gazed wistfully at the bower of flowers which surrounded her sickbed. Dozens of chrysanthemums, roses, carnations, and lilies breathed their perfume into the room. But Mrs. Pennock was not thinking of the fragrance nor of the beauty of this wealth of bloom as she gazed at it. She was thinking of her poor neighbors and of her inability to take them Christmas boxes as she had done for the past fifteen years.

Not that Mrs. Pennock's neighbors were actually poor. They were poor only in comparison with her.

Mrs. Pennock loved being neighborly with such people. In untold ways she lessened their everyday expenses by sending baskets of fruit from her orchard, and vegetables from her garden.

For a week before Christmas she would work with her cook-making cookies. These were her specialty—delicious rich, fruit cookies. And she made puddings and pies for every household in the community. That left a few nickels extra in every father's pocket towards the skates for his boy or the ribbons for his girl. Everybody counted on Mrs. Pennock's goodies, now, for she had distributed them every year for fifteen years.

That was what worried her. The neighbors might be expecting them. They of course knew of the serious

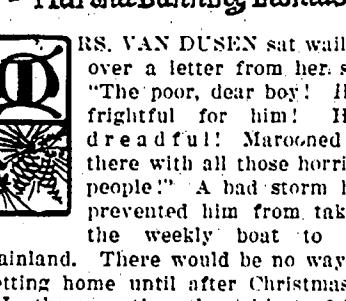
Please, Dear Santa, Bring Us—

1931



The Day Before Christmas

by Martha Banning Thomas



RS. VAN DUSEN sat waiting over a letter from her son. "The poor, dear boy! How frightful for him! How dreadful! Marooned up there with all those horrible people!" A bad storm had prevented him from taking the weekly boat to the mainland. There would be no way of getting home until after Christmas.

In the meantime the subject of her despair was yelling the loudest of fourteen lively boys. They swarmed up a steep hill dragging sleds.

"Hey, Mr. Van Dusen . . . beat you this time! Say, my ripper is the fastest on the slide! Bet yer a herring I'll touch the goal first!"

Down they went again, sleds skimming like birds upon the icy tracks. Feet guiding them from behind. Eyes fastened on the tricky turn at the bottom. Ransome Van Dusen (seventh in line by that name, son and heir to an old name and vast fortune) . . . saw that someone was bound to have a nasty spill. He was directly abreast of two youngsters. There was room for two to squeak by . . . if they had good luck. Never for three.

Van Dusen had tobogganed in Switzerland, and ridden surfboards in Hawaii, and climbed a few Alps in Italy, but it is safe to say that he had never suffered a keener moment of fear than he experienced in this faraway village of Newfoundland . . . sliding down hill with fourteen village children.

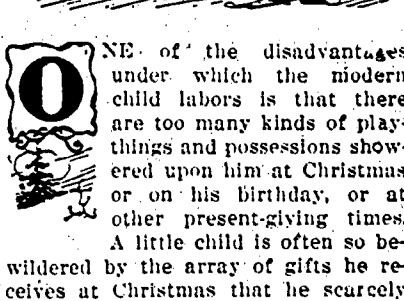
Van Dusen was keen, but Sandy Galle was keener. He, too, saw the danger ahead. Somebody had to be squeezed. You couldn't stop the sleds now . . . they were going too fast.

"Look out," yelled Ransome, trying to take the inside near the sharp, rocky turn.

"Look out yourself!" shrieked Andy, and kicked out with a foot, spilling the man sideways from his sled. Andy himself swerved to the inside. Two more boys crowded close. Three sleds came together with a crash! Ransome on top . . . without his sled.

That evening he sat by Sandy's bed and told him stories, so that the boy partially forgot the pain in his broken leg. It was Christmas eve and Ransome said he was never happier in his life. "I've never had a better friend than you, Sandy," he said. "You're some fine little sport. Don't worry . . . things will be all right for you. I'm going to keep you for a friend . . . all my life! Too bad mother has to miss this. She doesn't know what it is to have a good time. Have an apple, Sandy, old fellow?"

And thus two friends were made the day before Christmas in a far-away village of Newfoundland,



NE of the disadvantages under which the modern child labors is that there are too many kinds of playthings and possessions showered upon him at Christmas or on his birthday, or at other present-giving times.

A little child is often so bewildered by the array of gifts he receives at Christmas that he scarcely knows where to begin when it comes to opening them.

A child specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture believes that far fewer toys and games, and those of a very simple kind, should be given children at any time, but especially at Christmas. A selection should be made among the things which will enable the child to prolong his enjoyment by using them constantly—things he can do something with, not simply look at or watch another person wind up and set going.

To avoid some of the bad effects of too many gifts at Christmas time, an idea might be borrowed from the popular "sunshine package" that is often sent to convalescents or new mothers. For an invalid, such a package consists of a number of small, interesting gifts to be opened one at a time, daily, for an equal number of days.

For the mother of a new baby, it should contain ten or a dozen small articles to add to the baby's layette—these also, to be opened one each day during the mother's stay in the hospital. Why not send the small child a "holiday package," containing enough little gifts for the child to look forward to on each day of the ensuing vacation period? These need not be expensive articles. If possible, they should provide the child with something pleasant to do on the day that they are opened, something not too difficult for his abilities. Children love to open packages. There are myriad possibilities among the crayons, paints, small and large blocks, pattern or design-making toys, tools, sewing materials, tiny doll-house furnishings, and, of course, among the children's books.

A pair of warm gloves or a bright handkerchief might be tucked in among the other things, according to the child's age and the amount one wishes to spend.



pleased. Christmas was the time to be happy.

But when he called Margaret she was going away with her parents for Christmas. That in itself was disappointing but he would see what the midnight service was like anyway. But he wasn't a bit comfortable. Mary looking at that Christ child the way she did began to annoy him. It was too much like mother's look—and mother wasn't well.

"Oh, hang it all!" Bob muttered. "Why can't a fellow do what he wants and be happy?" He seized his coat and dashed out.

There was just time to catch the twelve-fifteen. No use taking a sleeper. Bob entered the coach with its nodding occupants. But who were those wide-awake people a few seats down? "Margaret! For Pete's sake! Where're you going?" Bob's exclamation roused several of the sleepers.

"Why, we're going to Wakefield. Dad's people live there and we go there occasionally for Christmas. This happens to be one of the occasions."

"Well, I'm more lucky than I deserve," Bob laughed a little awkwardly.

He was appointed special minister to Mexico in 1822, after he had executed

for this government an important previous mission to Chile and other South American countries; and internal difficulties prevailing in one or two of the countries below the Isthmus at the time of his visit, his leadership was recognized and made use of in restoring order.

From 1825 to 1829 he administered the regular portfolio of minis-

ter to Mexico, and published two volumes of his experiences and observations in that country.

Doctor Polkett also was a member of the South Carolina legislature, a congressman from that state for four years, and was secretary of war in President Van Buren's cabinet from 1837 to 1841.

Bob was philosophizing to himself as he dressed for breakfast:

"I sure would have been a cad to have stayed at home. Dad at the train to meet me and mother up waiting, so relieved and happy when I arrived.

And a date with Margaret for good measure. Gee! Wouldn't I have been sore at myself at home? Christmas happiness means thinking of others besides ourselves, I'm convinced."

And he, Bob, had said: "All right," not knowing himself just what he meant by it. And he felt sure mother didn't either.

But after they had gone he became more and more positive he was not going to Wakefield. Christmas was meant to be a happy time and he had been away from home all the year and besides he wanted to go to the tea dance Christmas afternoon with Margaret. Of course he knew mother would have had the Christmas at home if she had been able, but she hadn't gotten over that operation yet and father insisted upon considering his sisters and accepting their urgent invitation.

The manager of the store had told Bob to go but Bob seized upon the excuse to work until the store closed at eleven. He was going to do as he

wanted.

"That's where I'm going. Do you suppose there'll be any kind of a dance?"

"I know there is. I was wondering who I'd go with, but now I know."

"Yes, you can know that for sure," Bob grinned.

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Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably
will be this year, and this is the
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Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

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ALEMITE WAY
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Funeral Home and all Modern
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Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
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Boston and Man-
chester Daily

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

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

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Di-
rector and Embalmer,
For Every Case.

Lady Assistant.
Old Line Funeral Supplies
Fully Prepared for All Occasions.
Calls day or night promptly attended to
New England Telephone, 10-2, at East
End, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.
Antrim, N. H.

J. D. KUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer, Land Surveying, Levels, etc. ANTRIM, N. H. EVERYONE CONNECTED

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Bazaar

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent.
Antrim.

Of accepting personal security
upon a bond, when corporate se-
curity is vastly superior? The
personal security may be finan-
cially strong to-day and insolvent
to-morrow; or he may die, and
his estate be immediately distrib-
uted. In any event, recovery is
dilatory and uncertain.

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

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

HANCOCK

Three New Hampshire residents were
left money under the will of Eliza Whit-
ney of Ashburnham which was filed in
probate court last week Wednesday morn-
ing. Almon Hill of Hancock, a grand-
nephew, is left \$100, and Herbert Whit-
ney and Mrs. Bessie Whitney, both of
Suncook, are left \$50 each.

DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick visited their
daughter, Mrs. Jason Sawyer, at the Win-
chendon hospital last week.

Chester Durrell, East Deering, was the
first of the hunters in town reported to
have captured a deer. It was a five-
point buck.

Mrs. Izetta Mills has returned to her
home in Graniterville, Mass., after pass-
ing some time at her old home here.
She was called here by the illness and
death of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Harty.
At a business meeting of the Deering
Center church, it was decided to keep
the church open during the winter
months, instead of holding the weekly
services at the Community Center, as
had been proposed.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling and family are
expected at their home, the Long House,
for the holidays, several members of the
family arriving here the latter part of
the week. Dr. Poling spoke at Yonkers,
N. Y., on December 21.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell and Dr.
William Doherty of New York have been
passing a few days at Valley View Farms.
Both attended the Sportman's night of
the Men's club, and were among the
speakers of the evening. Others were
Prof. C. M. McConnell and Arthur H.
Jacques.

At the December meeting of the Wom-
en's Guild, held at the home of Mrs.
Arnold Ellsworth, plans were made for
the annual Christmas tree for the Sun-
day school, and a committee was ap-
pointed to purchase the presents. The
exercises were held on the evening of
December 22.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Crawford, George
Duke, Harold Weaver, Miss A. Burdick,
Mrs. Lillian Brummage and Mrs. Sarah
Webb were among those from here who
attended the reception given in honor of
Frank Enslen at Franconia. Mr. En-
slen, a student at Theological seminary,
has been called to the pastorate of the
Franconia Congregational church.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate.

To Elsie M. Mulhall of Hillsborough in
said County, under the guardianship
of Louise E. Casey and all others inter-
ested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the
final account of her said guardianship in
the private Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Court of Probate to be held at Hills-
borough Bridge in said County, on the
29th day of January, 1932, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should
not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve this
citation by causing the same to be pub-
lished once each week for three suc-
cessive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a news-
paper printed at Antrim in said County,

the last publication to be at least seven
days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this
28th day of November A.D. 1931.

By order of the Court.

S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.



WHITTLE FOR A PRIZE

\$1000 in cash prizes and one thou-
sand other prizes are offered for ex-
amples of skill with a jackknife. Entries
may be any kind or model, figure or
special carving, requiring skill and in-
genuity, made entirely of wood, and
with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize.....\$500
Second Prize.....\$100
Third Prize.....\$75
Fourth Prize.....\$50
Fifth Prize.....\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and
fifty \$50 each. In addition, 1000 special
prizes will be distributed to all winners of
cash awards and to those receiving honorable
mention. In case of tie duplicate prizes will be
given.

All rules and details of this contest are in
the "Popular Mechanics" November issue.
Buy a copy at any newsstand or bookstore in
your city. You do not have to be a regular
reader.

POPULAR MECHANICS
MAGAZINE
200 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL

GREENFIELD

Kent Lutey, of Shanghai, China, has
been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Hopkins for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyle and son,
Fred Boyle, of Dorchester, Mass., spent
Sunday with the McCanna family.

Miss Eunice Blanchard, who has been
in Manchester, is at home for a visit
with her mother, Mrs. Martha Blanchard.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Schulze arranged
a Christmas program which was pre-
sented at the Congregational church
last Sunday evening.

Miss Malinda Woerner, a sister of Mrs.
Schulze, who has been here since early
in July, left Monday of last week for
her home in Fredericksburg, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Muzzey, whose
home was burned the first of last week,
plan to rebuild in the spring. They with
their two children will spend the winter
in the village with Mr. Muzzey's father.

Guests on a recent Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Thomas were Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas' sister, Mrs. Alfred Hill; Miss
Dorothy Libby and Mr. and Mrs. Abel
Hill and son Ralph. All came from
Methuen, Mass.

FRANCESTOWN

Mason Bixby, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Levi Bixby, has left town for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Foote and chil-
dren were in Manchester one day re-
cently.

Robert Cutler and Miss McLeod, teach-
ers here, spent the week-end at their
homes in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller have re-
turned from a visit with their daughter,
Mrs. Mary A. Woodbury, in Bloomfield,
N. J.

Oak Hill grange held its regular meet-
ing at Town hall Tuesday at which time
the third and fourth degrees were con-
ferred.

Leaving an estate valued at \$11,000.
Mrs. Jennie E. Knight of Franconia gave
\$2,000 to Joseph W. Bryant of
Franconia and established a trust fund
of \$3,000 for Mrs. Mary L. Gates of Me-
thuen, Mass. The income to be used by
her and at her death, the principal will
go to Mrs. Knight's niece, Ethel J. Glynn
of Franconia, who is also made resid-
uary legatee.

Then she tried to read, but she
could not concentrate, wide-eyed and
anxious lest in some way she be a
murder victim like the central figure
in the novel she was reading. She was
worried and nervous.

If there was anyone lurking out
there, better let him know she had
not retired. She arose and threw some
logs on the fire. Then she crossed to
the sun porch and listened in silence,
her ears sharply receptive for any
unusual sounds. Apparently satisfied,
she returned to the living room.

Then the door bell rang. Barbara's
face went white and she almost went
into a tail-spin, but righted herself as
she slowly made her way to the
hallway, where she listened in si-
lence.

Well, of all the audacious impu-
tance! Does that fellow think I'm
going to open that door again? Just
then a dog barked and a feminine
voice spoke.

Barbara, with a little cry, opened
the door and a neighbor came in. Her
friend spoke quickly. "What's the
matter, Barbara?"

"Nothing. Why?"

"You look pale—as though some-
thing happened."

"Don't be silly. Nothing has hap-
pened. Not a thing."

"My dear, some friends just dropped
in and I'm short one bridge deck. Do
you mind?"

"Certainly not, Helen." She hand-
ed the cards to her friend.

Then again she made herself com-
fortable on the davenport and turned
on the radio. Through the warm room
floated the muted strains of a cello, then
a voice crooned with melody.

The fire flamed and crackling
sparks shot upward. Then a string
orchestra played a soft dreamy
Strauss waltz that drifted soothingly
to the ears—

"Put both hands over your head,"
a man's voice ordered.

Barbara sprang to her feet with a
cry of fear.

"Face the window."

She obeyed. Then she tried to cry
out but no cry came.

Every vestige of blood left her face.
In the yellowish glare of the subdued
lights it seemed like a waxen head,
with glistening beads of moisture
standing out upon it.

Then she found herself staring into
the gray dawn of a foggy morning—

"Now," continued the voice, "bend
from the hips, touch the fingers to
the floor—then recover slowly and
breathe deeply—"

Barbara's hands dropped limply to
her side and her shaking limbs col-
lapsed as she dropped into a chair.

Her eyes were staring at the radio.

Women in Naval Reserve

Women have never been eligible for
enlistment in the regular navy. During
the World war women were en-
rolled in the naval reserves. This en-
rollment, however, was discontinued
in November, 1918.

Vindictiveness

Among the curious causes for revok-
ing wills is the action of a lady, who
revoked a large bequest to a life-sav-
ing society because it had saved the
life of a poor relation to whom she
grudgingly gave a small weekly dole.

Dreaded Hold-Up

Fizzled

By FRANCIS E. MCCUTCHEON

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BILLY and Barbara had started
their married life in Colingwood
a year ago. In these short months
Billy had always spent his evenings
with his wife.

When Billy came down to breakfast
one morning he noticed that his wife
was not bright and cheerful as usual.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked
Billy.

"Oh, nothing much," said his wife.
"I'm a little nervous and unstrung.
You know, Billy, this will be the first
night since our marriage that we have
been parted."

"I know, honey. But I'll be back
for dinner tomorrow evening. And you
will be laughing at your fear."