

State fishing

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIX NO. 47

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932

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Officers and Program for the Antrim Woman's Club for 1932-1933

For the benefit of all who wish to read the program which has been prepared by the Antrim Woman's Club for the year 1932-1933, the following is given herewith together with the names of the officers and committees.

The club was organized September, 1913, and was federated March, 1914. The founder was Mrs. Maud H. Hanson. The list of Past Presidents include: Mrs. Emma C. Shoults, Mrs. Adelaide E. Y. Elliott, Mrs. Nellie M. Hills, Mrs. Ida C. Brentiss, Mrs. Hattie B. Goodwin, Mrs. Mary B. Cram, Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, Mrs. Jessie B. Black, Mrs. Clara E. Pratt, Mrs. Alice B. Tolman, Mrs. Miriam W. Roberts, Mrs. Alice Hurlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, Mrs. Dagmar George.

Regular meeting of the club is held the second Tuesday of each month from October to May, inclusive, at three o'clock, except in March, when it will be the fourth Tuesday.

Officers

President—Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie.
Vice President—Mrs. Ethel Nichols.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Abbie Dunlap.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Genevieve DeCapot.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ethel Roeder.

Standing Committees

Hospitality—Mrs. Dagmar George, Mrs. Helen Swett, Mrs. Dorothy Proctor.

Membership—Miss Sadie Lane, Mrs. Mary Chaffee, Mrs. Ethel Davis.

Reception—Mrs. Mattie Proctor, Mrs. Hazel Hardwick, Miss Dora Craig.

Entertainment—Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, Mrs. Mae Perkins, Mrs. Nellie Thornton.

Ways and Means—Mrs. Jennie Prescott, Miss S. Faye Benedict, Mrs. Nellie Hills.

Special Committees—Press and Publicity, Mrs. Alice Nylander; Guest Night, Mrs. Ethel Nichols; May Luncheon, Mrs. Clara Pratt.

Club Calendar

October 11
Needlework in Geography, Mrs. Foster Stearns, Hancock.

Report of Mrs. Anna Tibbetts, Delegate

to the State Federation Meeting, at Manchester.

Piano duet, Mrs. Ethel Nichols, Mrs. Gertrude Thornton.

Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Ellen Thayer.

October 21
Annual Guest Night.

Program to be announced.

November 8
President's Day, Mrs. Flora Spaulding, of Manchester, President of New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs.

Vocal duet, Mrs. Ethel Roeder, Mrs. Vera Butterfield.

Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Nellie Hills.

December 13
Afternoon with Whittier, in charge of Mrs. Abbie Dunlap.

Vocal music with words by Whittier.

Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Hazel Tuttle.

January 10
Music meeting, Marion Sawyer, Concord.

Guests: Bennington Woman's Club.

Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Alice Nylander.

February 14
Right Living the Real Aim of Education, Daisy Dean Williamson, State Home Demonstration Leader, Durham.

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Ethel Roeder.

Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Miriam Roberts.

March 28
Garden Meeting, Mrs. Anna Tibbetts, State Federation Advisor on Gardens.

Vocal solo, Betty Caughey.

Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Merna Young.

April 11
Educational meeting, James Fringle, Concord, Commissioner of Education.

Guests: Parents and Teachers.

Music, group from High school orchestra.

Chairman of hostesses: Mrs. Maud Robinson.

May 9
Club Luncheon.

Annual Business Meeting.

Rubberoid Shingles and Roofing

Received Another Load on October 1st.

Have Octabs, Squaretabs, and Single Shingles.

Also a Quantity of Roll Roofing at Low Price. Let me quote on any job.

Arthur W. Proctor
Antrim, N. H.

This is Cider Season!

We Can Supply You with

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- or Five Gallon Kegs — While They Last

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Rooms without bath, \$2.00 up; with bath, \$3.00 up
Complete Restaurant and Cafeteria Service

Tour to Leading Poultry Farms in the County on October 14th

The Hillsboro County extension service has arranged a tour to visit some of the leading poultry farms in the county on Friday, October 14. The program will be as follows:

9.00 a. m. Sunny Slope Farm, Amherst, W. T. Whittle, owner. This farm is on the 101 route between Amherst and Milford. Mr. Whittle has 375 N. H. Reds hatched in January, 250 White Leghorn hens and 450 Red Rock cross pullets. The houses consist of a N. H. type laying house, a remodeled barn and colony houses assembled into a permanent brooder house. Mr. Whittle has complete production and financial records on his flock for the last seven years.

10. 15 a. m. Frank W. Drew's farm, North River road, Milford, 1000 N. H. Red pullets. Mr. Drew raised 2800 broilers last fall and winter and 2600 chicks this summer.

10.45 a. m. "Few Acres," Milford, owned by Sidney A. Pond, 1000 N. H. Red Pullets. Mr. Pond raised 2100 chicks this summer.

12.00 noon. Basket lunch at the Peterborough Golf Club.

12.30 p. m. Short speaking program

and discussion of what we have seen and will see during the day.

1.10 p. m. Ned-Lar Farms, Peterboro. Edward N. Larrabee, proprietor. Mr. Larrabee is widely known as a breeder of N. H. and Rhode Island Reds. Mr. Larrabee has 2500 breeders and layers.

2.30 p. m. Stony Brook Farm, Bennington, owned and operated by J. D. Weston and Son, 2000 N. H. Red breeders and layers. 5000 chicks were raised during the summer with 4% mortality up to laying age. The laying house is 144 ft. x 24 ft. with grain room in the middle. The water system consists of automatic fountains.

3.15 p. m. Ledge View Farm, Antrim, owned by Arthur L. Poor. This farm has 2000 White Leghorn hens and pullets and 3000 chicks were raised this season. Mr. Poor has an up-to-date laying house, 168 ft. x 24 ft. which is heated and ventilated.

Anyone who is interested in poultry will be welcomed on this tour. You are cautioned, however, not to wear any clothes, including shoes, on the tour that you wear around your own poultry plant. This will reduce the possibility of carrying infection on to these farms.

Clipping from a California Newspaper Sent by a Former Resident

From a copy of the Santa Barbara, California Daily News of Sept. 20, is clipped the following, which will be read with interest by our readers, as Mr. Goodell is so well known here, having spent most of his life in our town:

In common with all lovers of animals, I hope that your efforts will help the police, or other authorities, to discover the fiend who is peddling poison for dogs and other pets and to put him or her where they may not continue the practice.

Will some one come forward and suggest that under all the conditions it will be better to "Repeal the Law" and allow the government to regulate the dogs, and establish the taxes which such fiends shall pay and just make life safer for dogs?

Is it not the same sort of logic which is used when many are advocating the "Repeal of the 18th Amendment and the Wright Act"? Alcoholic poison, which is working such havoc, is being peddled by secret fiends and its effect is manifest in the homes of some who are suffering today in our city.

Will it help the matter if the poison is openly distributed and each citizen becomes a partner in the crime by a tax on the dealer?

Respectfully,
R. C. GOODSELL.

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 11 in.

We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

Recalling "The Most Daring Act of the Age"



Commander Stephen Decatur



The Barbary Coast



Commodore Edward Preble



Blowing up of the U.S.S. Philadelphia

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



IT WAS Admiral Nelson, the great British sailor, who, when he heard of Lieutenant Stephen Decatur's brilliant exploit of entering the harbor of Tripoli and destroying the U. S. S. Philadelphia right under the noses of the Barbary pirates, called it "the most daring act of the age." And now it is another distinguished foreigner who is proposing to pay a tribute of another kind to the desperate valor of a young American naval captain more than a century after he had thrilled the hearts of his fellow-countrymen with his daring.

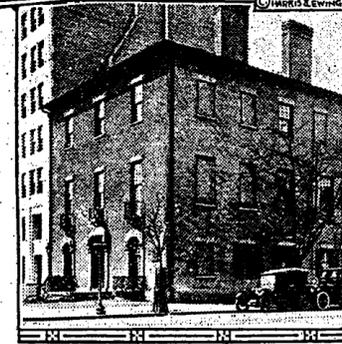
For Premier Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, has conceived an ambitious project of "putting the old Barbary coast on the map" again and making it easy for American tourists to visit the spot where took place one of the most glorious deeds in American naval history. Not only will he make it easy for them to visit the place but it is said that he is planning special inducements to attract them there.

During several visits to Tripoli Mussolini was particularly impressed by the historical attraction the place held for the American people, especially as it has always been more or less closed to them. For there still survive there many relics of America's almost forgotten war with the Barbary pirates at the opening of the Nineteenth century. The hulk of the Philadelphia lies in 25 feet of water, less than 400 feet from the end of the mole, to where it drifted before exploding, and when the sea is clear one can row out and see the timbers. Divers report that the hull is mostly intact and well preserved and it is said that Mussolini even intends to raise the vessel eventually for exhibition purposes.

To take advantage of this American historic appeal, Premier Mussolini is going to cut a broad tourist trail straight across Italy, Sicily and the Mediterranean to Tripoli. He will have special train services, special sailings and then luxurious hotels in Tripoli to lodge the visitors. The hotels are being built now. It was partly for this new attraction that the Italian government is financing several fine new liners, which will sail directly for the Mediterranean and stop at Tripoli as well as Naples. The liners carrying winter cruises will be invited to stop there.

The situation which brought about Decatur's chance for glory was this: For centuries the Barbary pirates had preyed upon the commerce of all nations. Finally it became Europe's custom, and also that of America, to make presents of goods and money to the fierce rovers of northern Africa, and when those gifts were not promptly forthcoming the swift galleys of the corsairs ranged the seas and committed every act of piracy in the buccaneering calendar. The cruelty of these rovers was unbounded, their arrogance unmitigated, their demands insatiable.

America, its colonies established as a free and independent nation following the Revolution, its maritime troubles with its erstwhile ally, France, settled, now turned its attention to the vexatious and dangerous problem of the Barbary corsairs. The war really opened in 1801 but it was not until 1803 that the third squadron sent out by the United States gathered at Gibraltar under the command of Commodore Edward Preble, one of whose lieutenants was Stephen Decatur, the son of another of the same name who had commanded an American privateer during the Revolution.



Decatur Home in Washington D.C.

deep-draught frigate, fell heir to the duties of in-shore chasing.

During the course of this duty the Philadelphia ran on a reef. Immediately the Tripolitans swarmed about the ship and her commander, Capt. Richard Bainbridge, was forced to surrender. Bainbridge tried to sink the ship to prevent her falling in the enemy's hands, but failed. He and his men were thrown in a dungeon in Tripoli and within a week the pirates had the Philadelphia refitted and ready for action against the Americans.

Commodore Preble, hearing of the catastrophe, determined upon a vigorous course of action and making good a promise given Decatur, indicated that the latter was to head the perilous expedition he had projected. Preble first had thought that re-capture of the Philadelphia would be possible, but upon mature consideration resolved that her destruction was the only course. Plans were carefully worked out, and finally Decatur received these instructions from his commander:

"It is my order that you proceed to Tripoli in company with Lieutenant Stewart, enter that harbor in the night, board the Philadelphia, burn her and make good your retreat with the Intrepid, if possible, unless you can make her the means of destroying the enemy's vessels in the harbor, by converting her into a fireship for that purpose, and retreating in your boats and those of the Siren. You must take fixed ammunition and apparatus for the frigate's 18-pounders, and if you can, without risking too much, you may endeavor to make them the instruments of destruction to the shipping and bawhaw's castle.

"You will provide all the necessary combustibles for burning and destroying ships. The destruction of the Philadelphia is an object of great importance, and I rely with confidence on your intrepidity and enterprise to effect it. Lieutenant Stewart will support you with the boats of the Siren and cover your retreat with that vessel. Be sure and set fire in the gun-room berths, cockpit, storerooms forward and berths on the berth deck. After the ship is well on fire, point two of the 18 pounders, shot down the main hatch and blow her bottom out."

The expedition, consisting of the Siren and the Intrepid, set forth, loaded with combustibles and anxious but eager men. Arriving before Tripoli just as bad weather was setting in, Decatur sent out a boat with the pilot and Midshipman Morris to reconnoiter. Their report was unfavorable, and the decision was against going in. The wind, getting constantly worse, blew a gale and drove the adventurers to the eastward. Recalling that the boats were small, and that they were overloaded with men and combustibles, one can sympathize with Morris in his account of the situation of the Intrepid's crew. He says:

"The commander, three lieutenants and the surgeon occupied the very small cabin. Six midshipmen and the pilot had a platform laid out on the water casks, whose surface they covered when they lay down for sleep, and at so small a distance below the deck that their heads would reach it when seated on the platform. The marines had corresponding accommodations

on the opposite side, and the sailors had only the surface of the casks in the hold. To these inconveniences were added the want of any room on the deck for exercise and the attacks of innumerable vermin which our predecessors, the slaves, had left behind them. The provisions proved to be decayed and offensive."

Finally, however, the little fleet again stood before Tripoli, and this time the grim drama was not to be interrupted. With approximately 84 men aboard, the Intrepid, commanded by Stephen Decatur, drifted into the harbor, a pale, beautiful young moon overhead lighting her way. The harbor and town were still; no sound was to be heard but the gentle lapping of the waves as the Intrepid moved quietly to her destination. Her quarry—the Philadelphia—stood before, a handsome ship, her 40 guns all loaded and double-shotted and well manned. This was the enemy which the little ketch of 60 tons and four small guns faced—and in addition there were the guns of the Pasha's castle as well as other batteries. Furthermore, there were floating defenses close by consisting of two or three cruisers and some galleys.

It was a tense moment and had suspicion been directed against the Intrepid "she would have been blown out of the water and not a man could have escaped." All the men on the ketch were kept concealed except a few in native dress and, owing to the smooth Tripolitanese of the Stellan pilot, no suspicion was excited aboard the Philadelphia. The watch halted, and the pilot of the Intrepid replied that she had lost anchors in the gale and would like to make fast to the Philadelphia for the night. This was agreed to, but after the ketch was warped alongside the Philadelphia's crew scented danger and there came the cry: "Americans! Americans!"

In another moment the Intrepid had swung broadside on and quickly passed lashings held the two ships locked in deadly embrace. Then Decatur's cry of "Board!" rang out and with a quick rush and the discharge of only a single gun the decks were gained.

The surprise was as perfect as the assault was rapid and the Tripolitan crew, panic-stricken, huddled like rats at bay awaiting the final dash. Decatur had early gathered his men aft, stood a moment for them to gain sight of the enemy, and then, with the watchword "Philadelphia" rushed upon the rovers. No defense was made, for, swarming to leeward, they tumbled overboard, over the bows, through gun ports, by aid of trailing billiards and stranded rigging, out of the channels, pell-mell by every loophole they went—and then, such as could, swam like water rats for the friendly shelter of the neighboring war galleys.

One by one the decks were cleared. Ten minutes after the boarding party swung over the rails Decatur was in full possession of the ship. Events then moved with lightning rapidity. Parties, especially assigned of course, darted here, there and elsewhere, setting fire to vulnerable points. Then, with the ship already a blazing mass which lighted the entire harbor and sent terror to the hearts of the native onlookers, the brave little crew of Americans made for the Intrepid. Then came the struggle to escape, with the town awakened, the Tripolitan batteries coming into action, and the tiny ketch the object of every missile.

Through a veritable hell of gunfire the Intrepid made its way safely out of the harbor and as they did so a mighty explosion shook the earth and sea and a column of flames shot to the sky—the Philadelphia had blown up. The impossible had been accomplished—and not a single one of Decatur's men had been killed!

Shortly after the epic firing of the Philadelphia, Preble recommended to the secretary of the navy that Decatur be promoted. This recommendation was promptly carried out, and the secretary addressed a letter to Stephen Decatur, Esq., captain in the navy of the United States. Decatur was just twenty-five years old, the youngest captain ever appointed in the United States navy.



Wit and Humor

THERE WERE OTHERS

Jackson stamped angrily into the office and gripped his partner by the shoulder. "Look here," he snapped, "was it you that said I was an internal rascal?" "Me!" exclaimed the other. "Of course not!" Jackson simmered down a bit. "Who could it have been, then?" he asked. "Really, old man," he replied, "I'm not the only man who knows you."—London Answers.

SOMETIMES HAPPENS



Frosh—Say, who is that beefy fellow over there with the remarkably broad shoulders? Soph—That's the champion chess player of the college. Frosh—And who is the midget with the red hair? Soph—That's the great left-end of our football team.

Information Needed

"Daddy," said little Daisy thoughtfully, "I want to ask you a very important question." "Go ahead, my dear," said father. "What is it?" The child hesitated for a while, then said: "Well, daddy, tomorrow's my birthday and I'd like to know what you think I'd like to have for a present."

"Scared" the Fire

Adele was helping her mother pick up scraps of material off the floor after a day of sewing. When mother bundled the scraps together and threw them in the fireplace, Adele, wishing to make a livelier fire, added a stick of wood. Just as she threw in the wood the scraps blazed suddenly. "Goodness, mother," the little one said, "didn't I scare that fire?"

Safety First

"So Simpson screwed up his courage to declare his contempt for his wife?" "Yes, but he did it in his will!"—Stray Stories.

Guilty Conscience

Francis—What was the commotion in the office today? Gertrude—A policeman friend of the typist's came in, and the cashier fainted.—Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

CLIMB WAS THERE



"Yes, we get all the benefits of mountain climbing here." "Mountain climbing. Why, there isn't a hill ten feet high within twenty miles." "I know, but we sleep on the fifth floor and there is no elevator."

No Bargain

"You are accused of stealing a quantity of foodstuffs. Have you anything to say?" "Yes, the sentence is too great. The price of food is down 10 per cent."—Der Lustige Sachse.

Woody

Friend—What do you get out of your cat? Married Man (afflicted with back seat driveritis)—Oh, about 10,000 words to the gallon.—The Car.

Double Advantage

Sales Manager—Always see a man after he's had a good lunch. That is the best time to get an order from him. Thrifty Salesman—Yes, and besides that, you don't have to invite him out.—Boston Transcript.

Maybe Not

Political Speaker—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight. Voice—Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense.—Tit-Bits (London).

Modern Contract Bridge

No. 21
Redouble of a Take-Out Double.

WHEN your partner's original bid of one has been doubled, you may sometimes be justified in answering the opponent with a redouble. Such a redouble signals to your partner that you hold the remaining balance of honor strength and that your side is in a position to exact a profitable penalty because the fourth hand must be practically a blank.

The announcement of strength conveyed by such a redouble is never based on distributional tricks or on assistance for the suit partner has named. It has to do solely with a holding of exceptional honor strength, at least 8 honor-tricks. When you have 8 honor-tricks and can account for at least 2½ in your partner's hand, (the 2½ required for his original bid) it becomes apparent that the 8 honor-tricks shown by the doubler must be practically the only strength which his side possesses. In the main, redoubles of this type work to best advantage only after partner has opened with a no trump, and of course they are most profitable when the opponents happen to be vulnerable.

Rebidding After Making a Take-Out Double

When you have forced your partner's bid with a take-out double, unless his response is higher than necessary, regard it with extreme pessimism. Keep in mind that his bid, being merely a compulsory response to your own double, means nothing at all. As you have no means of knowing whether or not your partner's response was made on strength just short of a jump response or on a "bust," you are usually in a dilemma after receiving a minimum response to your take-out double. It is unsafe with a really strong hand to pass such a response, and equally unsafe to raise it unless reasonably sure of your ground. To give even one raise after a partner's minimum response to your take-out double, you should have exceptional trump support with about 5 assisting tricks—6 is a better margin of safety when vulnerable.

When Your Partner Has Been Doubled

When your partner's suit bid has been over-called with a take-out double by the next opponent, if you have normal trump expectancy with a total of four or more assisting tricks, give the maximum raise which your hand affords.

A thoroughly sound bid at no trumps, or in some other suit, can of course be shown. But do not venture a weak take-out, which might be doubled and fare badly in this position. If your partner's bid was at no trump and you hold about 2½ honor-tricks, your best recourse lies in a redouble, as previously explained.

When a player has made a bid which has been doubled by the adversary on his left, passed by his partner and by the next adversary (for a penalty) he can, if in serious difficulties, send out an S O S to his partner. This call for help is made with a redouble, which his partner must never read as a strength signal but as a cry: "Rescue me from this predicament."

The rescue redouble is seldom used when a player has opened with a suit bid, but is often resorted to by a no trump bidder to call for his partner's help. The partner should bid his best suit.

Penalty Doubles

It is most important that the penalty double should never be confused with the take-out double, because the latter calls on the partner of the doubler to make a bid, whereas the former says:

"Partner, leave me in. I am sure that I can set the bid or I should not have doubled. We will collect extra penalty points for every trick that our opponent falls short of his contract."

Rarely should you interfere with your partner when he makes a penalty double. Remember that a bid of more than one no trump can never be doubled except for a penalty, but that a suit bid of one or two may be doubled for a take-out.

There is but one type of penalty double, which the less experienced player should use with any degree of latitude. This is what is known as a "free" double. The free double occurs when an opponent's bid, if successful, would give him the game whether or not it was doubled.

Because a bid is rated as "free," however, is no reason why it should be rashly or injudiciously doubled. On a doubtful double of any bid, the percentage is against you owing to the increase of trick values. When the outcome is a close question remember that the odds are greatly in favor of the bidder should he redouble.

To safeguard the doubler, the forcing system provides the two trick rule:

Any penalty double must be based on the expectation of setting the opponent two tricks.

(© 1932, by Lolla Hattaroff.)—WNU Service

Your Share

The thing to do is set up, hit each job as hard as you can, and leave the rest to the other fellow.—Bruce Barlow.

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

I just ran across a picture of Ed Norwood on the porch of his home at Lyme, Conn. That solves one mystery. Others may have known where Ed had betaken himself, but I didn't. For years Mr. Norwood traveled ahead of a circus. In New York the circus used to catch up with him. Then I used to get him to fix things so that Roland Young, the actor and artist, could get into Madison Square garden between performances and draw the elephants. Roland Young always was fascinated by elephants and clowns. When Ed Norwood was not doing his stuff for the show, he was writing essays on all sorts of subjects. He used to let me read them, and they were well worth reading. Beautiful, imaginative things they were. Later he wrote circus stories for children. They tell me he still does although his latest literary labors have to do with biographies.

Lyme is a literary and artistic colony. Norma Terris and her husband live there, as do Wilbur Daniel Steele, and Adrienne Morrison Bennett Pinker. Mrs. Pinker is the mother of Constance Bennett. Mrs. Sidney Drew was the aunt of Norma Terris, which make the latter some relation to the Barrymores. Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore, all to appear in the movie "Rasputin," certainly should make that an interesting film. I can't remember that they have been together in a performance since "The Jest."

A New Yorker was in the office of a highly prominent executive and when the latter told his secretary to get the White House on the telephone, became considerably excited. He thought he was going to be in on a bit of unwritten history. When the

executive was connected with the Executive mansion, he got the President's secretary on the wire. That was a bit of a disappointment to the visitor, who had expected to overhear a conversation with the President himself, but he still kept his ears cocked.

"Tell me," he heard the executive ask, "shall I wear a black or a white tie at that dinner tomorrow night?"

Martin Johnson told me the other night that the real secret of photographing wild animals was to know their habits and how they would react to a given stimulus. For example, he said he now knew so much more concerning gorillas than he did when he first went after them that he was convinced he could take his next pictures of them from much closer. Both the Johnsons have learned to fly a plane and both of them enjoy being pilots. They probably will make use of a plane on their next trip to Africa.

The oddity of the present economic situation is shown by the fact that a man who was one of the architects who worked on one of New York's big railroad stations now is one of those behind the information desk in that same terminal. And he thinks he is lucky to have the job.

Frank Case overheard an actor at the Lamb's club say that he had been having a dreadful time getting a passport. "I finally," he said, "had to dig up a congressman."

"Well, old chap," said his companion, "no one will thank you for that."

© 1932. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

No man is poor while he can laugh.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"SIMON PURE"

"WHAT'S in a name?" we say. When we use the expression "Simon pure" there is no doubt as to the implication; and it was in the confidence of a certain Simon Pure in the suggestiveness of the name that the now popular nickname had its origin.

The vehicle was a semi-allegorical story by a Mrs. Centilvre, called "A Bold Strike for a Wife." The hero, Colonel Feignwell, was a gay Quaker bachelor, whose frequent indiscretions earned him a leading role in occasional "society" scandals.

This inconsistent Quaker lost his heart, from a distance, to a delightful little lass named Lovely, who lived in a neighboring town. The colonel's reputation was too well known for him to make any successful advances, and so, to gain a more favorable first impression, he changed his name to Simon Pure.

He began to press his suit and a strange thing happened! No sooner had he won the heart of Lovely and obtained the consent of her guardian for her hand than his Quaker impulses asserted themselves and forbade his marrying the beautiful Lovely whom he had won through deception. So he proved himself really "Simon Pure!"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Did lightning ever strike a bus?

The Kitchen Cabinet

SAVORY MEAT DISHES

THE following are a few meat dishes which are prepared in ways that are different:

Braised Mutton.—Take three pounds of the breast of mutton—shoulder or loin may be used. Remove the surplus fat and cut the meat into strips. Lay four slices of bacon in a casserole, add the meat and brown well on all sides. Cover the meat with sliced lemon and four more slices of bacon. Add one small onion sliced thin, three carrots sliced, one cupful of celery diced. Pour over one cupful of soup stock and add salt and pepper. Cover closely and bake two and one-half hours. Tomato with a half teaspoonful of sugar may be substituted for the soup stock.

Braised Oxtails.—Wash thoroughly three oxtails cut into pieces. Dredge with flour and brown in the fat to which a slice of onion has been added. Add two cupfuls of tomatoes and water to cover, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four whole cloves and a few grains of mace. Simmer for three hours closely covered. Remove the oxtails, thicken the gravy and serve with the gravy poured over the oxtails. More salt will be needed to season the meat during the cooking.

Tripe Roll.—For those who are fond of tripe this recipe will be welcome:

Take two pounds of tripe in one piece (boiled). Boil, mash and season four large potatoes, add a tablespoonful of chopped onion, two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, one-half of a green pepper chopped, one pimiento chopped, one teaspoonful of salt and pepper and paprika to taste. Mix this mixture and spread over the tripe, roll tightly and tie with string. Roll in melted fat and flour and lay on strips of bacon. Bake for an hour in a hot oven and serve in slices with tomato sauce.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

THE HAPPY MAN



Corra—Miss Antique is to be married.

Dora—Indeed; who is the happy man?

Corra—Her father, I think.

Most Pathetic Pilgrimage in the World



Pilgrims from all parts of the world shown as they pray for cures at the Grotto of the Blessed Virgin of Lourdes at Lourdes, France. The walls of the grotto are lined with discarded crutches and false limbs left behind by the cured. Some of the pilgrims are so badly crippled that they have to be carried into the grotto on stretchers and others come in wheel chairs.

The Tang of Fall



Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an extra and use as directed. This substance of pure wax keeps off all dirt and oil, and keeps the skin soft and supple. You can't lose your skin, but you can lose its beauty. Mercollized Wax keeps it young and healthy. It is the only skin cream that is made in one-half pint white wax. All drug stores.

BIG VALUE

ROOM & BATH FROM \$2.50

ONE OF NEW YORK'S NICEST HOTELS! LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS CONVENIENT LOCATION IDEAL FOR MOTORISTS

HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE

70-71st & BROADWAY New York

BUY NOW AND BUY RIGHT

Ford Agency, Camden, N. Y., can be bought for \$14,500. Must get quick. Staley & Clark, Spts. Gds., Wall paper, income \$18,000, 1/2 profit. Price \$2,500. Korn Krib and Property, Sidney, N. Y., 2 rms. and 13 rms. house and property. Price reasonable. Elect. Cont. and Appliance Store, Piquette, etc. \$10,000 yr. income for only \$5,000. Act quick. Gen. Store, Alton, N. Y., rare bargain for \$15,500! \$288 wk. income. Good profit. Act quick. Price \$250. 2 rms. house, N. Y., for the right party. Price reasonable. Act quick. Meats and Gro., income \$400 wk., rent \$12. Price \$250. 2 rms. house, N. Y., Business Exch., 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

WHY BE IDLE? Real opportunity in your town to make money. Write for proposition and proof. Est. 1895. W. W. Leggett, Princeton, N. J.

Ways of the Kurds

Kurdistan is a province in Persia inhabited largely by Kurds, a race of wild and lawless people. Kurds also are found in Turkey and Russia, where they live in the mountainous regions and mix brigandage with their nomadic traits. There are approximately 800,000 Persian Kurds, 1,650,000 Turkish Kurds, and 50,000 Russian Kurds. Although the Kurds are a wild and somewhat primitive race, they take great pride in their ancestry, many families tracing their descent back to the Omayyad caliphs. Sinna, the capital of Kurdistan, is famous for its beautiful rugs, some of which bring handsome prices.

At Last!

Miss Thirty-Odd—Oh, Mr. Blunt, this is so sudden.

Mr. Blunt—I know, but I thought you could stand a surprise better than suspense.—London Tit-Bits.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath—in many cases so very embarrassing—may not be a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. E. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

Forest Fire Damage

It pays to prevent fires in forests and woods. Foresters measured tree growth for 13 years on two plots of longleaf pine in North Carolina, one plot being burned over each year and the other being kept free from fire. The trees on the fire-protected plot grew 19 per cent faster in height, 9 per cent quicker in diameter, and 22 per cent faster in volume.

More to the Point

"How did he lose the money he made?"

"I'd like to know how he made the money he lost."

Any man who can get the votes gets the office; not necessarily the one who knows best how to run it.

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back! Will it ever stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 41-1932.

Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

DID YOU KNOW

That in September in 1783 a Montgolfiere as the hot air balloons were then called made an ascent carrying a cock, a duck and a sheep? The animals were landed two miles away without injury. That was a considerable feat.

That in 1870 numerous escapes were made in balloons from Paris which was then under siege and two aeronauts landing there were caught accidentally in a gale which landed them 600 miles away in 13 hours?

That in 1901 Santos Dumont won a prize of \$20,000 for making the first journey by air from the Aero Club park around the Eiffel tower and back within 30 minutes? A distance of only a few miles.

That in 1910 Zeppelin completed his first passenger air ship, the LZ-7? It had a speed of 45 miles per hour and made many successful trips.

That airplanes were used in the Balkan wars?

That 7,006,930 pounds of air-mail were safely carried in 1929? And that in the same year there were

12,325 miles of lighted airways?

That in 1830 Capt. Frank Hawks flew across the country in a glider that was towed by a plane? He made 19 stops.

That in this year Colonel Lindbergh inaugurated the air mail service between United States and Buenos Aires and Montevideo, and Uruguay, a distance of over 7,000 miles?

That while some thought was given aviation as long ago as 232 B. C. when Archimedes propounded the law governing the flotation of bodies in liquids and gases, most of the progress has been in a very short period of 30 years?

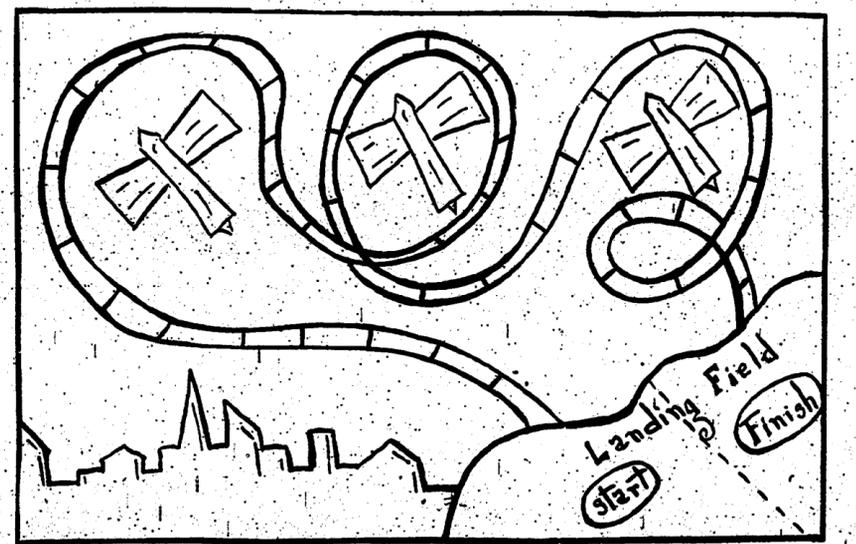
That to figure your chances of riding safely today in airplanes you can say from actual figures that you could ride 30 years without an accident? This is reached by taking a percentage of accidents within a given time.

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sponding to those on dice on them, to determine how many spaces you will move at each turn. The one who succeeds in getting his plane safely from the start to the finish wins the game. Whenever you land on a space blackened out with lines, you have to go back to the beginning. Whenever you land on a space with another player's plane, you have to retreat five spaces.

GAME OF LOST IN THE FOG

Directions for playing: Any number of players can join in the game. Use small colored buttons for planes. Start them on the portion of the landing field that says start. Play in turn, shaking dice, or drawing slips with numbers corre-



Germans Devise Cheaper X-Ray Photograph Plan

Berlin.—German hospitals are employing a new method in X-ray diagnosis by using paper instead of photographic plates or films. The new method is infinitely cheaper than the old, and tests at the Charitee hospital have proved that, for most purposes of surgery, the projecting of the X-ray picture on paper is sufficient.

PLEASANT FOR BUGS



"Ha! This swimming hole is a great place these hot days."

Just to Be Ahead

Most of us can be satisfied with almost anything, just so it is a little more than the neighbors have.—Los Angeles Times.

My Neighbor

Says:

MAKE it a rule to rub all grease from the kitchen range and gas stove, while still hot, with newspaper. If rubbed off then there is no difficulty in cleaning the stove afterward.

The secret of preparing cereal foods is long, slow cooking, to render the cellulose content more digestible. Cereal jellies are just strained gruel, served cold with cream.

A large safety pin is a useful holder for old buttons or loose hooks and eyes. Slip on the buttons, etc., close the safety pin, and you have everything handy, easily seen, and always in order, whereas these small articles get lost when loose in a work basket.

If the bottom layer of pie crust is covered with cracker crumbs, the juice from apple pies will not ooze out.

© by the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Sometimes

If you can't love humanity, you can be patient with it.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Largest Ship Built Since the War



The Rex, 54,000 ton superliner and the largest ship built since the World War, is the newest of the Italian line's modern fleet of passenger ships. She is 830 feet long and has a required speed of more than 27 knots.

For Children and Older People

We Have a New Stock of School Supplies:

- Pencils and Pens
- Notebooks
- Pencil Boxes
- Writing Pads

Always a Full Line of Hosiery, Shoes, Rubbers and Men's Furnishings. Candy, Tobacco, Newspapers and Magazines.

C. F. Butterfield

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

Comfort and Cheer! For Long Evenings

Just a very modest sum will make your home a lot more attractive and comfortable than it may now be. Quite likely you will never again see the time the same amount of money will do so much.

Electric Lamps: Table, Floor, Bridge

With parchment shades hand decorated, or silk shades, as you wish, carrying one, two or three bulbs as you like, and safely wired. \$3.75 to \$20.00.

Aladdin Oil Lamps: Table, Floor, Hanging

They burn common kerosene oil using half the quantity of a common lamp and give a steady, bright white light, no more agreeable light from any source. \$5.75 to \$19.50.

Over Stuffed Easy Chairs

The sort that invite you and fully justify the invitation, surprisingly low prices on high grade pieces. \$21.50 to \$45.00.

Wicker Upholstered Chairs

Real homey pieces, the every day use kind that make such a contribution to any room. \$8.50 to \$20.00.

Rugs: Room or Scatter Sizes

The sort that makes a room all over and give an entirely new appearance to the whole ensemble.

Card Tables, Sewing Cabinets—Priscilla or Martha Washington, Book Ends, Magazine Racks, Coffee Tables, and End Tables

Pieces that make a great contribution to the room and to the family. \$1.00 to \$10.00.

This makes but a few suggestions; just give us a call and pick up a whole lot more

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

WHY CHANGE?

United States Senator George H. Moses
RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON ALL
GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

His high standing in the opinion of the Republican members of the senate is shown by the responsibilities vested in him and the honors bestowed on him. He has been chosen President Pro Tem of the United States Senate in the 69th, 70th, 71st and 72nd sessions of Congress and in that position his knowledge of parliamentary rules and procedure is admitted to be without peer. He has served as chairman of several of the most important Senate committees and is now chairman of Rules and ranking member of Post Offices and Post Roads and Printing. He follows Chairman Borah and Senator Johnson on Foreign Relations and is also a member of Commerce, Privileges and Elections. No member of the United States Senate has a more honorable list of positions and committees than the Senior Senator from New Hampshire.

STEPHEN S. JEWETT, LACONIA, N. H.

This is no time for the expression of individual differences of opinion. A state servant's standing is the test. New Hampshire's record is at stake.

A vote for George H. Moses for United States Senator is a vote for Ability, Honesty, Sincerity, Faith and Honor.

New Hampshire Can't Afford to Change

FOR SALE!

High Range School House

Will be sold at Auction, at the Maplehurst Inn, Antrim village, on Saturday October 15, 1932, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The above named School House to be removed off the lot, as building carries no title to the land on which it stands. School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

School Board of Antrim,
Roscoe M. Lane
Alice G. Nylander
Arthur J. Kelley

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 26, 1932

Going South		Going North	
Mails Close	Leave Station		
6.39 a.m.	6.54 a.m.		
9.58 a.m.	10.13 a.m.		
4.00 p.m.	4.15 p.m.		
		7.20 a.m.	7.35 a.m.
		3.38 p.m.	3.43 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
E. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1932

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.
Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"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

Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua, is spending this week at the Craig Farm.

Mrs. George W. Hunt is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Trow, in Plymouth, for a few days.

For Rent—Warm 6-Room Tenement, with modern improvements. Apply at Reporter Office. Adv.

A party of twelve enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Craig Farm on Sunday of this week.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their meeting and Harvest Supper on Wednesday, October 19.

Food Sale, at 3.45 p.m., in the Domestic Science Room of Antrim High School, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, benefit of Senior Class. Adv.

Mrs. George P. Craig spent a few days recently with relatives in West Hopkinton, Nashua and Durham; she also went to Hampton Beach for one day.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, Movie, "So Big," at Antrim town hall. Barbara Stanwyck stars in this picture taken from Edna Ferber's famous novel "So Big." Benefit of Senior Class. Adv.

The Methodist Sunday school observed Rally Day on Sunday of this week, with a program by the young folks, presentation of pin, wreaths and bar for perfect attendance to five pupils, and a special talk by Dr. Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, were in Lebanon on Tuesday; Mr. Eldredge attended the annual session of the Grand Encampment, I.O.O.F. They continued their trip through the White Mountains, returning on Wednesday night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold their annual harvest supper on Friday evening, October 14, at 6 o'clock. Sale and Entertainment, consisting of a one act comedy and musical selections at Grange hall, at 8 o'clock. Admission for Entertainment and Supper, Adults 40 cents, Children 25 cents.

In the Westminster Presbyterian church of Manchester were held the sessions of the Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial, on October 5th and 6th. Those attending from Antrim were Rev. William Patterson, as Moderator, and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson, Rev. O. M. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Swift, Hayward Cocirane, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Nylander, Mrs. Wm. C. Hills, Mrs. Mary Temple, William D. Ward and Mrs. Junia Wilson.

Charles Ray Peck, of Antrim, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman K. Flint, was honored at Yale university when the list of prizes and awards for scholastic excellence for the second half of the last academic year was announced by President James Rowland Angell. Young Mr. Peck is son of the late Theodore D. Peck. He prepared at St. Mark's school, played on the junior university hockey team last season, and was awarded a "Y" with crossed hockey sticks. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Gem Theatre

PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed., Thurs., October 12 and 13

"Horsefeathers"
with The Four Marx Brothers

Fri. and Sat., October 14 and 15

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

Sun. and Mon., October 16 and 17

"Bring 'Em Back Alive"
The biggest wild animal picture of the year

Tue., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 18, 19, 20

"70,000 Witnesses"
with Johnny Mack Brown, Charles Ruggles, Phillips Holmes and Dorothy Jordan

Mrs. William E. Prescott is making a visit to her former home in Nova Scotia.

A goodly number of D. A. R. members attended in Concord this week their annual convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris have closed the Harris Tavern for the season and returned to Boston.

Mrs. Stanley Austin and infant child have been recent guests of her mother, Mrs. George E. Warren.

Mrs. Mary Sawyer has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Myhaver, in Peterborough, for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Warren spent the greater part of the past week with relatives in Woburn, Mass., and vicinity.

Besides doing some general repairing about his home place, Edw. E. George is having built a store room in his barn.

Thomas Seymour returned to Antrim last week Wednesday and is again making his home with Mrs. Alice I. Graves.

Philip Clark will occupy rooms in the Duncan residence, on Main street, which were recently vacated by Dr. Charles, dentist.

Miss Molly Swain has been on an auto trip with relatives, into New York and New Jersey, going as far south as Atlantic City.

The family of Mrs. R. F. Hunt closed "Hide-a-wee," at the Branch, on Wednesday last, and returned to their home in West Newton, Mass.

Harry Deacon was confined to his home on Main street, the past week by illness. This is something unusual for him, because he has always been a very well man.

Among the improvements that George A. Barrett has made at his place of residence, at the Branch, he has removed the building and cleaned up the barn plot, and is now erecting a nice roomy garage.

Friday evening, October 28, E. D. Putnam will give his lecture "Our Native Wild Flowers," for benefit of Senior Class, A. H. S., in the town hall. This lecture has proved very popular wherever shown.

E. D. Putnam has recently made a number of color plates of Antrim foliage, which are very fine. These will be shown on October 28, at town hall, Antrim. He is making a lot of White Mountain views this week.

Miss Ermie Robb, who has been at a health resort in North Carolina several weeks, has arrived at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb. She is considerably improved in health; her friends are pleased to know.

At last week's Baptist convention, in Manchester, Mrs. Emma Goodell was named a trustee, and Rev. E. H. Tibbals served on the resolution committee; Rev. Tibbals also received appointment on committee on Council of Churches of Christ in New Hampshire.

Arthur W. Proctor, dealer in Rubber-oid Shingles and Roofing, informs The Reporter that he has recently received several orders for these goods from parties who said they saw his advertisement in The Reporter. He is more convinced than ever that it pays to advertise, and that The Reporter is the proper medium.

Mention has been made of this fact before, but note is again being made of the party to be composed of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, who on Tuesday evening, October 18, go to Concord, for an entertainment at Odd Fellows' home. Should the weather prove too bad on this evening, the party will take place on Thursday, the 20th. Just what time the start from here will be made is not now known, but probably around six o'clock. Members should get in touch with the transportation committee.

On Wednesday evening of last week, on the way home from Peterborough and near Hancock village, the auto owned and driven by Gerald Sweet of this place had something happen to the steering gear; it ran off the road and into a tree, damaging the car considerably. With Mr. Sweet was William Bartlett, who was injured most, receiving an injured nose and cuts on face and head. It was a miraculous escape from what might have been a much more serious accident. With these two in the car was Ralph Rokes who escaped injury.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Rev. and Mrs. E.E. Crawford have been visiting friends in Rhode Island, and Miss Helen Crawford was in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Josephine Lemay, Deering Center, entertained a party of friends on the occasion of her birthday. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed.

Harold Hitcomb has been ill and under the care of a physician, as the result of an injury to his arm. An operation was performed at the hospital last week.

Mrs. J. D. Hart, Miss Priscilla Hart, Miss Hazel Thompson and Irving Clifford are members of a party who passed the week-end in New York, visiting the battlefield at Saratoga and other historic spots.

Mrs. Louis F. Elkins, Deering summer resident, is at present speaking in the interests of the Hoover campaign. Mrs. D. A. Poling is on a speaking tour, which will include several New England cities. Later she will visit Ohio and following her engagements there, will return for a further speaking program in New England.

Miss Mary Jane Eekis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eekis, will be married to Joseph Swift in the Deering Center church, on Saturday afternoon, October 15, at 4 o'clock. Miss Eekis has been passing her summers here for several years. She is a graduate of Northfield school and has been a student at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

At a meeting of the Deering Women's Guild, held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Poling, it was decided to hold a supper on November 11, to raise money for the transportation of the Sunday school children. Interesting addresses were given by Rev. C. C. Poling of Portland, O., and by Mrs. D. A. Poling on current topics, while Mrs. C. C. Poling gave a Bible reading. Miss Almada Holmes gave a report of the meeting of Congregational churches recently held at Nashua. A committee for the Allied Victory campaign was appointed, comprising Mrs. A. A. Holden, Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. Arnold Elsworth and Miss Almada Holmes. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. A vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. Clarice LaBounty and Mrs. Edith Parker. The next meeting of the Guild will be held in November at the home of Mrs. LaBounty.

GREENFIELD

Miss Mabel Shea is to be assistant in the postoffice in place of Miss Annie Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins are parents of a son, Daniel, born at Peterbor-

HANCOCK

Harry Sheldon has sold to Dr. L. V. Briggs the Newell and Johnson houses.

Mrs. H. F. Fowle will spend the winter in Waltham, Ill., with her son, Frank F. Fowle.

Mrs. Lilla Cabot Perry had the misfortune to break a bone in her left arm one day recently.

October 19 is the date of the benefit to the High school, harvest supper and dance are the attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert Weston, of East Orange, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler.

Surveying has been completed on the proposed new road going toward Stoddard, and work is expected to start very soon.

The party at the church vestry on a recent Saturday afternoon was a very enjoyable one for the children of the Sunday school.

FRANCESTOWN

Jacob Peilon of the Andover Newton Theological school of Newton, Mass., occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

The annual meeting of the Benevolence society was held last week and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ruth Lord, president; Mrs. Pearl Abbott, vice president; Mrs. Cora Lord, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Blanchard, Mrs. Ida Low, Mrs. McGrath, executive committee; Mrs. Henry T. Miller, flower committee.

The recount of the Republican votes cast in this town for supervisor at the primary election revealed practically no change over the returns made by the town officials. Arthur J. Miller received five and George R. Smith four votes. The latter asked for a new tabulation by the secretary of state and the canvass was made in a short time. The totals received by Miller and Smith were unchanged but J. S. Chandler and Robert C. Mills, who headed the columns, increased their totals by one.

ough hospital.

Francestown road is surveyed as far as the Brigham place and it is expected work will commence at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson of Magnolia, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Ella Mann and other relatives.

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



An Investment that Never Slumps!

Sound stock fire insurance on your property is an investment that never slumps. It does more than protect your property—it makes your ownership and your equity in that property safe and secure.

Sound stock fire insurance is your best investment. Don't neglect it.

Camden Fire Insurance Association

Camden, N. J.

H. W. Eldredge, Agent
ANTRIM, 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. W. L. Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., were at Allan Gerrard's on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Logan visited in Needham, Mass., the latter part of last week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Long, of Holyoke, Mass., are visiting their relatives, George, Edward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Richards have been for the past week in Orange, Mass., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Brown was a recent visitor in Needham, Mass., visiting her nephew, George Sargent and wife.

Boys who have been defacing roadside Country Club signs, with vile and profane words, should be made to stop such practice.

Louisa Gilman is attending High school in Peterborough, having taken the two years here. She will finish the four-year course, which means two years in Peterborough.

The Woman's Club will hold the season's first meeting on Tuesday afternoon of next week, at 2.30 o'clock, in Auxiliary hall; they will entertain the members of the School Board and teachers. The speaker will be Rev. William Weston, of Milford. On Tuesday of last week (not Monday) thirteen members attended the District Meeting at Hinsdale.

The Thursday evening services at the Congregational church will begin this week and continue for ten weeks, to be followed by ten weeks of Sunday evening services, and the usual Lenten services, which have proved so successful to follow up to Easter. This Thursday will be the quarterly meeting, and Misses Putnam and Metzger will give their impressions of the play running in Boston, "Green Pastures."

PIERCE'S COW MAKES NATIONAL RECORD

Peterboro, N. H. — A cow in the herd of A. J. Pierce, of Bennington, has just finished a new official record for production which entitles her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This animal is Edgerton's Warrior's Ruby 280E96 with a production of 7126.0 pounds of milk and 843.1 pounds of fat in class DDD.

Water Rents

The Water Rent Collector will be at the Town Office, Bennington, on the first Tuesday of each month, from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m., for the purpose of collecting Water Rents.

WALTER E. WILSON, Supt.

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.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The quantity of leaves on a wet road made auto driving quite dangerous during the past week.

Middle West farmers, after being visited by two presidential candidates, are forced to believe there is one agricultural product that has not depreciated. The farm vote crop appears to be in bigger demand than ever.

Rev. Charles Tilton, D. D., officiated at a beautiful home wedding in Medford, Mass., last week. A special permit was given Dr. Tilton by the Governor of Massachusetts for him to marry in that state. The contracting parties were Miss Agnes Josephine Given of West Medford, and Donald Monroe McFarlane, of Swampscott, Mass. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Given, 18 Vernon St., West Medford, in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends, at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, and was followed by a reception. The bride has been known by Dr. Tilton since she was three years of age. After the reception the minister accompanied the happy pair to Antrim, arriving at Maplehurst Inn at 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane left Antrim on a trip to Washington, D. C., Wednesday morning.

FATAL ACCIDENT!

Richard Cuddihy, Jr., Accidentally Shot

One of the saddest fatal accidents that has ever happened in this section took place this Wednesday morning, when Richard Cuddihy, Jr., and James Cuddihy, Jr., cousins, were out hunting. The accidental discharge of a shot gun instantly killed the 16-year-old youth. Lack of time forbids further details. The grief-stricken parents have the sincere sympathy of all in their affliction.

We Want Subscriptions!

Following an established custom, The Reporter will be sent to New Subscribers

for January, 1934, for the price of a yearly subscription \$2.00, and the new subscribers get the remaining numbers of 1933 free; your receipt for \$2.00 will read January, 1934, when remittance is received.

THE ANTRIM REPORTER,
Antrim, N. H.

Antrim Locals

For Sale — Winter Squashes, any quantity, Fred L. Proctor, Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane a portion of last week.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, a teacher in the Milton, Mass., public schools, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Annie Fluri has leased a tenement in the Cutter house, on Main street, and has already removed thereto.

Mrs. Festina Symonds, who has employment in town, has been spending a few days at her home in Chesham.

The next regular meeting of the W.R.C. will be omitted. A rehearsal will be held October 19, and inspection on the night of October 25.

Owing to the D. D. G. M., Lewis Record, of East Jaffrey, being unable to be present with Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., on Saturday evening last, the installation of officers had to be postponed. This formal ceremony will take place on Saturday evening of this week.

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Stove in fine condition, Good Ladder, lot of Second-hand Doors and Good Storm Door, large Pine Cupboard, good Piano Box and Packing Cases, small lot Odd Lumber, good Fire Extinguisher, One-horse Plow, and 12-ft. Cable Chain. C. H. Muzzey, Phone 37-3, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

During the past week, Miss Maxfield, of the High school faculty, has taken her group of pupils through the factories of the Goodell Company and the Abbott Company. They were shown every courtesy by the ones in charge, and both teacher and scholars learned much that will be of interest and value in their work when writing or talking concerning the industries of Antrim.

The October seventh meeting of Molly Alken Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the Antrim Center Congregational church. A journey to the top of Meeting House Hill was made and later an interesting program was given in the church. Members of Mercy Hathaway White Chapter, of Bradford, were guests who furnished some of the program; Mrs. Helen Burnham read a paper on Meeting House Hill.

New England Is Staging Comeback

Speaking before the Advertising Club of Boston at its luncheon in the Hotel Statler, Billie B. Van, of Newport, N. H., said "the eyes of the United States are focused on New England because she is pulling out of the depression faster than any other section of the country."

He said advertising was the blood that flows through the veins of commerce and a thing which creates a lasting impression. He referred to merchandise and advertising as twin sisters which must be handled together, one being of vital importance to the other.

Mr. Van also said the possibilities of advertising in New England were greater today than at any other time and that outsiders were coming New England looking for accounts.

Here is Your Chance to get a First Class Scoop Free by giving us your order for two tons or more of Coal or Coke

One to a Customer

A. A. Yeaton
Hillsboro
Phone 185-2

Doing Something to Stimulate Business

During Several Weeks Special Write-up Will Be Given These Patrons

Maplehurst Inn
Antrim
Arthur J. Kelley, Prop.

"A Home-like Hotel in a Friendly Community"

For Lunch or Banquet
Excellent Food—Reasonable Prices
May We Serve You?
Phone or Write

What This "Eye Influence" Means to You

The eye sees, the mind wants, and the hand buys.

But beware of the itinerant passerby. The established neighborhood merchants give more for money spent.

The home merchant is an agreeable body who FIRST, wants to make a fair living out of his shop, and SECOND, wants to make friendship among his patrons.

He likes to browse over the counter as his patrons approve and disapprove.

He likes to temper the commercialism of a sale with the mellowness of a kindly and a friendly gesture.

Patronize YOUR HOME MERCHANT, and it will buy you much more than what he has to sell. He gives with each purchase something that cannot be bought—SATISFACTION, and a humane contact in a world too replete with crassness.

TRADE WITH THE MERCHANTS OF THIS COMMUNITY

Antrim Fruit Company
K. E. Roeder, Prop.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Confectionery, Tonics,
Ice Cream

Where Service and Quality Rules

Antrim, Phone 64-3

James A. Elliott
Coal Wood Fertilizer
General Trucking

The Superior Quality of Our Coal
Makes Many Warm Friends

Place Your Order Now!
Phone 53 Antrim

Contoocook Valley Telephone Company
Serving Antrim and Bennington

Main Office, Hillsboro

Antrim Cash Market
J. M. Cutter, Prop.

Fresh Meats and Provisions, Fruits and Vegetables

"Price May Catch the Shopper but Quality Holds the Customer"

Service—Economy—Satisfaction

Telephone 31-11

Guy A. Hulett
Painting and Paper Hanging

Wall Paper and Brushes
For Sale

Hulett Orchards
Excel All Others in This Section
Antrim

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
First National Bank

Resources about \$1,900,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes Checking Accounts

Branch in Antrim Open Thursday a.m.

Fred A. Knight
Bennington Phone 26-4

General Store
Groceries Provisions Dry Goods

The Store Where Quality Predominates

Mayrand's Barber Shop
(Next to Cutter's)
John B. Mayrand, Prop.

APPEARANCE COUNTS!
It Pays To Always Look Your Best!

Hair Cutting—Shaving—Shampooing—Massaging

Ladies' and Children's Work a Specialty

The Antrim Reporter
Two Dollars a year—in advance

You may do Business without People Knowing it—but You Can Do More by Advertising in The Reporter.

Commercial Printing by Reporter Press
The various kinds of Commercial Printing is as Cheap Now as it has ever been, for First Quality Work.
Telephone Antrim 31-3 when in Need of Printing.

Bennington Garage
J. H. Lindsay, Prop.

Buick, Pontiac and Chevrolet Sales and Service

A Phone Call will Bring Us to Your Door for a Demonstration

General Auto Repairing on All Makes

Merrimac Oil Burners
Buy Your Spartan Radio Now

Bennington, Phone 16-23

CHURCH NOTES
Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, October 13
Union prayer service in the Baptist Church, at 7.30 p.m.
Bible School Workers' Conference at the home of Mrs. George Nylander following service.
Sunday, October 16
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor
Bible School at 12 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor
Thursday, October 13
Union church prayer meeting at the Baptist Church, at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday, October 16
10.45 a.m. Worship and sermon by pastor.
Bible school at 12 o'clock.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 13
Union church prayer meeting in this church at 7.30 o'clock. Topic: "My Favorite Promise."
Sunday, October 16
Morning worship 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Church's Obligations and Opportunities."
Church school at 12 o'clock.
Y.P.S.C.E. meets in this church at 6 p.m. Topic: "What Does Alcohol Do to People and to Society?"
Leader Miss Margaret Felker.
Union evening service at 7 o'clock in this church. Sermon topic: "The Vanity of a Worldly Life."

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Thursday, October 13

Program of Tuesday Evening Neighborhood Meetings

October 18
Topic: "The Victory Over the World by Faith."
East Antrim, John Carmichael's, Leader (to be announced)
North Branch, Mrs. Effie Peabody's, Leader Hayward Cochrane.
Antrim Center-Clinton, Mrs. Matilda Hubley's, Leader William D. Ward.
Village, Warren Grimes', Leader (to be announced)

October 25
Topic: "The Promise Fulfilled."
East Antrim (Place to be announced) Leader William D. Ward.
North Branch, George A. Barrett's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.
Antrim Center-Clinton, George A. Sawyer's, Leader Hayward Cochrane.
Village, Fred C. Thompson's, Leader (to be announced)

November 1
Topic: "What is a Christian?"
East Antrim (Place to be announced) Leader Hayward Cochrane.
North Branch, (Place and leader to be announced)
Antrim Center-Clinton, Roscoe M. Lang's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson
Village, Mrs. Alice Graves', Leader William D. Ward.

NORTH BRANCH
The North Branch Cemetery Association will hold a meeting at Warren Wheeler's on Saturday, October 15, at 8 o'clock p.m.

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

Union church prayer meeting at the Baptist Church, at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday, October 16
Sunday School at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc.

Of Antrim Reporter, published weekly at Antrim, New Hampshire, County of Hillsboro, ss. (For Oct. 1, 1932).

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared H. W. Eldredge, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says he is the editor, publisher and business manager of the Antrim Reporter, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit: Publisher, Editor, Business Manager, H. W. Eldredge, Antrim, N. H.; that the known bond holders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

H. W. Eldredge,
Editor and Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 1st day of October, 1932.
J. M. CUTLER,
Notary Public.

AUCTION SALE
By E. R. Dutton & Son, Auctioneers, Greenfield, N. H., & Boston, Mass.

Fred L. Proctor will sell at public auction at his farm near Antrim village, on Saturday, October 15, 1932, Thirty Head of Cattle, accredited stock; and Two Parcels of Real Estate. The cattle are an extra nice lot in all stages, Guernseys, Ayrshires, Jerseys and a few Holsteins; some fancy fresh cows and nearby springers, all in good flesh, having had fine pasture. Only reason for selling is that haven't room to tie them up in cold weather; will go to highest bidder. Further particulars regarding cattle, as well as concerning the two parcels of Real Estate, will be learned by reading auction bills. This is a sale that interested parties will want to attend.

For Sale
Few cords Stove Wood, split and dried under cover, \$10.00 per cord, delivered. Also, few bushels Bluepearmain Apples, \$1.00 per bushel, delivered.
B. F. TENNEY, Antrim.

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.

For Sale
A few hundred White Leghorn Pullets hatched May 6th, and ready to lay. Price \$1.45 each; discount on large orders. We also have 30 cords 4-foot Dry Pine Limbs at \$2.75 in the lot.
Arthur L. Poor, Antrim.

Administrator w.w.a. Notice
The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator w.w.a. of the Will of Clara L. Little late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated October 10, 1932.
RALPH G. SMITH,
Hillsborough, N. H.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the Will of Henry F. Warden, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated September 29th, 1932.
KATIE F. WARDEN,
Antrim, N. H.

SHUT OFF SALE OF GUNS TO GANGSTERS

Thompson Arm to Be Confined to Military Use.

Washington.—Taught a lesson by the hundreds of gangster killings in the past six years, lawmakers throughout the country are considering ways and means of removing sub-machine guns from the underworld.

The first move in this direction has been taken by the single concern manufacturing the gun. Sale of the weapon has been forbidden except for military purposes.

But the damage has been done. The gangsters have the gun—hundreds of them—and only time and unrelenting vigilance on the part of police officers will serve to clean this potential source of sudden death from the haunts of the lawbreakers.

Brig. Gen. John T. Thompson is horrified at the use to which his invention has been put. Placed on the market in 1921, the guns almost immediately began to reach the underworld. More and more of the guns were diverted from the legitimate trade channels into this quarter, as the gangsters began to realize that here was a gun vastly superior to the automatic pistol and other old weapons.

For ten years there was no supervision over the sale of the guns.

When occasion arose, as it usually did after a gangland killing, of checking the ownership of a gun the quest always ended at the dealer who sold it. In most cases fictitious names were given by persons who bought the guns.

Not all of the guns, however, were acquired by gangsters through purchase from dealers. Thompson sub-machine guns have had a habit of disappearing from the hands of the police, bank and industrial guards, and other legitimate possessors and turning up with gangsters behind them. That is why the manufacturers have stopped selling to such persons.

In one case a fake company was organized specifically for gangland, to obtain the guns in railroad lots. It operated for several months before authorities discovered what was going on.

The gangsters obtained the guns "by hook or by crook." If one state made rigid regulations for the sale of all guns—as a number have in the past few years—the gangsters motored to an adjoining state, bought all they wanted there, and smuggled them across the border.

One of the first incidents calling attention to the use to which Thompson's invention was being placed was a mail truck robbery in Elizabeth, N. J., in October, 1926. Eight gangsters, armed with sub-machine guns, drove up to a mail truck and, without warning, turned one gun full on the truck. With another they laid a protective

barrage across the street intersection, driving the populace to cover.

The guards in the truck didn't have a chance. One was killed, and three fell wounded. The bandits fled, abandoning one gun as they departed with about \$100,000 of Uncle Sam's money which they obtained from the truck.

In the same month—in Chicago—came the Hymie Weiss murder. A gang leader and foe of Al Capone, he was shot down on the steps of a cathedral where he had taken refuge. The killers fired from an upper window of an apartment across the street, and Weiss fell dead with 12 slugs in his body.

In such ways has the Thompson sub-machine gun been put to use. Gangsters call it a "lawn mower," an apt name.

After the Weiss killing there followed a string of machine gun murders—and holdups—too—numerous to mention. The "tigers" were biting in the underworld jungle. There is every evidence that such weapons were and are an essential part of every efficient gangster's equipment.

The infamous St. Valentine's day massacre in Chicago, when seven of "Bugs" Moran's gang were lined up

Four Mascots Given Free License Tag

Washington.—"Al," "Matt," "Buff" and "Jack Rags" are just plain dogs, but as far as the district government is concerned they rate high in canine circles. So high, in fact, that they were issued new tags without cost.

"Al" is the brown and white bull mascot of No. 8 Engine company. "Matt" is official watchman at the street cleaning department stables.

"Buff," an English shepherd, is mascot of No. 22 Engine company, while "Jack Rags" plays around the garbage transfer station.

against a wall and "mowed" down, brought to light many more facts concerning the machine gun warfare among the cliques of the underworld.

A twenty-three-year-old girl, cruising on a pleasure yacht at Waukegan, Ill., a short time ago was shot when a machine gun sputtered from the shore, sending her to the deck and imperiling the lives of 19 other persons.

No one knows who did it. No one knows why. It was just another "tiger" loose in the jungle of the underworld.

67 "Betties" Fail in Claims to \$2,000 Estate

Detroit, Mich.—Because none of the 67 "Betties" who claimed the estate left by Thomas F. Sheehan could prove their claims, the estate, amounting to \$2,000, went to Mary Margaret Gilmer, a distant relative living at Martin's Ferry, Ohio. The Ohio girl, a seventeen-year-old orphan, had never even heard of Sheehan, who left a note on his death, bequeathing his money to "Betty."

Federal Prisoners Farm 900 Acre Tract of Land

Lewisburg, Pa.—Two carloads of farming machinery arrived at the new northeastern federal penitentiary for use on the 900-acre farming tract connected with the governmental penal reservation. The machinery included tractors, plows, and other equipment.

NEW PRO CHAMPION



Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, Calif., who won the national professional golfers' championship in the tourney at St. Paul.

Strange-Sounding Names Puzzle to Ozark Visitors

Reason for Queer Titles Is Often Obscure.

Hollister, Mo.—The Ozark country, or at least that part of it known as the White River district, is a country of caves, coon dogs and hospitable folk, not to mention original and odd-sounding names. Visitors seldom fail to wonder at such names as Gobbler's Knob, High Lonesome, Loafer's Glory, Glad Joe, Virgin's Bluff, Naked Joe, Possum Trot and others no less characteristic.

Take Ava, for instance, the county seat of Douglas county. When, in 1871, James Hailey was confronted with the important task of naming a town he went to his Bible for guidance and found in II Kings, 17:24, his inspiration: the town was duly named Ava, which in Hebrew means "overflowing."

Not all inspiration came from books. One of the highest knobs in Stone county bears the somewhat modern name of Naked Joe. Old settlers relate the story of a duel fought on this peak before the Civil war by two naked men, the victor of which was named Joe. Wild turkeys led to the naming of Gobbler's Knob.

Taney county was named after Roger B. Taney, a chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for 26 years, whose decision in the famous Dred Scott case had such an important reaction in shaping events that led to the Civil war and whose wife was a sister of Francis Scott Key. Douglas county was named after Stephen A. Douglas, whose life also figured so prominently in pre-Civil war days. John Forsyth of Georgia, secretary of state of the United States, 1834-1844, lent his name

to the county seat of Taney county. Ozarkians took their politics seriously enough in those times to name their county seats and landmarks after prominent public figures.

Gobbler's Knob is one of the smaller knobs four miles from Hollister in Taney county.

There was humor in the name of Loafer's Glory for a second building in Taney county.

In many instances places were named with a descriptive significance. From Possum Trot, a valley in Taney county where these animals abounded, to High Lonesome, a ridge on a divide between Beaver creek and Swan creek in Douglas county that was particularly high and lonesome; Virgin's Bluff in Stone county, with its legend of disillusioned Indian maiden's love, each has its own particular story.

Concrete Ships Will Be Used as Breakwater

New Orleans.—Six concrete ships, built by the United States shipping board during the World war, are being stripped and made ready for towing to Alvaro Obregon, Mexico, where they will be sunk as a breakwater.

Five of the ships, the Cuyamaca, Lumuri, Rosedal, Helena and Lathan, were built at Norfolk, Va. The sixth one, the Faith, world's first concrete ship, was built at Oakland, Calif.

For the last six years the ships have been tied up on the bank of the Mississippi river. They cost nearly \$1,000,000 each. They are 300 feet long and have a 35-foot beam. The ships were not suitable for commercial operation because they carried 12 per cent less cargo than steel ships of the same tonnage.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

SHIKELLAMY AND TAHGAHJUTE

In marked contrast to Spemicalawba is Tahgahjute (James or John Logan), the Cayuga son of a white father.

This father, known to the whites as Shikellamy, was a Frenchman who had been adopted into the Onondaga tribe. He was a remarkable man, combining the astuteness of the white man with a deep affection for the Indians. This enabled him to help his adopted people in many ways, and they trusted him entirely.

Shikellamy was appointed as a deputy for the Six Nations and their tributary tribes and most of the business of these people was transacted through him. In 1781 he delivered an ultimatum to the governor of Pennsylvania to the effect that the liquor traffic must be regulated, or the friendly relations of the Six Nations would be withdrawn. The liquor problem was an important one. The Shawnee had migrated to the Ohio river the year before, and the French were trying to gain them as allies. Pennsylvania wanted the friendship of the Iroquois, and endeavored through Shikellamy to call a council for that purpose.

Trouble came, however, when, after the Iroquois had deeded their lands to the British, another deed was signed by some of the Indians, including land to which they had no claim—which belonged, in fact, to the Delawares.

Shikellamy was the agent who accomplished this most unwise act, which sowed the seed of discord and finally caused nearly ten years of bloodshed in Pennsylvania. However, "Pennsylvania suffered that a nation might live," and the results of conciliating the Iroquois were far-reaching indeed, not so much in what they accomplished as in what they prevented.

Shikellamy, as an old man, caused a smithy and a Moravian mission to be established at Shamokin (now Sunbury, Pa.) for the benefit of the Indians and was of great assistance in the preparation of an Onondaga dictionary. He died in 1788.

Logan, his son, took his name from James Logan, who was secretary and for a time acting governor of Pennsylvania. He was born in Shamokin, but about 1770 he moved to the Ohio river, and in 1774 he lived at Old Chillicothe.

A number of white emigrants had been killed in this region, and in revenge, the white settlers on the Ohio took the lives of several Indians, including Logan's sister, who was soon to bear a child, and some other relatives. (Some chroniclers say that the whites "pretended no provocation.") A man named Greenhouse was the leader of the whites in this massacre, but in some manner Logan was brought to believe that Michael Cresap, who had not been present, was the guilty man. Logan's rage was indescribable. He had already acquired intemperate habits, and these added to the violence of his feelings.

His desire for revenge led him to commit the most awful barbarities. Men, women, and even children of the border settlements were killed, under horrible conditions. He seemed to have undertaken an orgy of killing without end, and months went by before peace was again established.

Logan's famous speech is well known, but part of it bears repeating here:

"I appeal to any white to say, if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry, and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked, and he clothed him not. . . . I had even thought to have lived with you, but for the injuries of one man, Colonel Cresap, the last spring, in cold blood, and unprovoked, murdered all the relatives of Logan; not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for vengeance. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. . . . Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one!"

This speech, from the exaggerations contained in it, is supposed to be an enlargement upon his real statement. It was read at the treaty meeting at Chillicothe, Ohio, from which Logan was absent.

From being drunk with blood, the unfortunate chief turned to his previous drink, the white man's whisky. It was not long before he abandoned himself to intemperance, and became a quarrelsome drunkard.

He was about fifty-five years old when he died. He had been on a journey to Detroit, and on his return his nephew, during a fierce quarrel, killed him.

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Famous Old London Church
St. Mary-le-Bow is probably the most celebrated parish church in Britain, and was at one time the meeting place of the ecclesiastical court of arches and the scene of the legal confirmation of bishops. The latter ceremony was, however, transferred to church house, Westminster, about the beginning of this century. The crypt of the church dates back to Norman times, and the steeple is one of the finest examples of Sir Christopher Wren's work.

Good Things
No good book or good thing of any sort shows its best face at first—Carlyle.

How Old?

He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62. That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant.

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

Profitable Weeping
A number of married men were recently dining together at their club. The question was asked, "What trait in your wife do you consider the most expensive one?" The answers were as numerous as the men in the party. With one it was vanity, an-

other religion, or charity, or love of dress. The last man to whom the question was put answered oracularly, "Her tears!"—Exchange.

A cat is so full of electricity that she might run a small motor, only utilize her properly.

What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?

Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes . . . relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes . . . and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.

Relief comes so fast because of the peculiar quick-dissolving property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin. The tablets you take dissolve almost INSTANTLY in your stomach. And thus you get practically instant relief. The fastest, safe relief—it is said.

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which claims this quick-dissolving, quick-acting property. So be careful that you get the real article when you buy. See that any box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take has the name "Bayer" stamped on it in the form of a cross. Then you will get quick relief.

Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

FOR ECONOMY
Bottles of 100

FOR POCKET OR PURSE
Tin Boxes of 12

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

Wonders of Imagination
Imagination enables a man to sit back in a comfortable office chair and wish he was far away in the country sitting on a rail fence.—Life.

No Such Luck
Mother-in-Law—I'm late. Did you think I was lost, Henry?
Henry—No. I never was an optimist.

Use Plastic Surgery to Revamp Felons' Faces

Philadelphia.—Plastic surgery is used now at the Eastern penitentiary to "make over" faces of some of the inmates on the theory a nose is just as important to a convict's welfare as a good job—once he is out of prison.

It was started when Dr. Michael M. Wolfe, a friend of Warden Herbert ("Hard-Boiled") Smith, declared prisoners were taught trades and occupations for future life, but that those with battered faces, twisted noses or disfiguring scars were handicapped from the start.

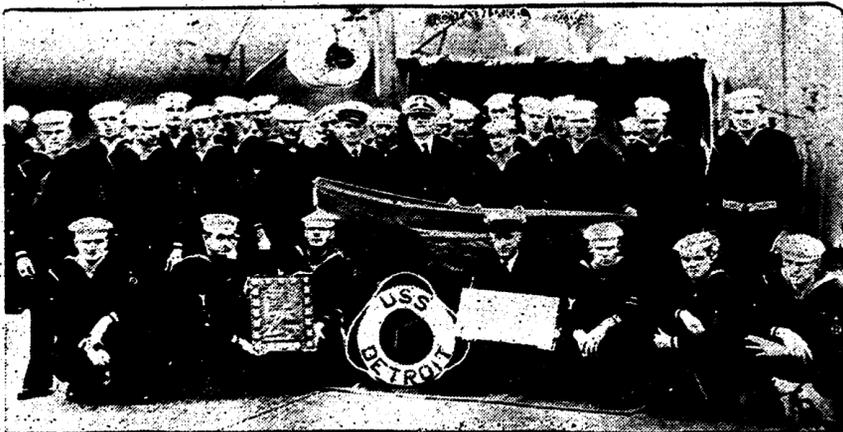
Doctor Wolfe for the last year attempted the transformation of some of the toughest faces in the rogues' gallery gratis.

"Camera-eyed" detectives, who in the past have made it their business to remember convicts, in the future may be fooled by the made-over faces.

Single Serum Used to Baffle Two Diseases

Pontiac, Mich.—Oakland county health authorities are fighting two communicable diseases with the same serum. The serum, according to Dr. Charles A. Neulle, director of health, is made from blood taken from persons who have had both scarlet fever and measles. "It is possible, therefore," he explained in a recent statement, "to use it to immunize for both diseases."

These Bluejackets Have a Right to Be Proud



A mighty proud bunch of bluejackets are those aboard the scout cruiser Detroit, and equally proud is Capt. Nathan W. Post, their skipper. Their ship has just been awarded two of the highest trophies in the navy. One is the battle efficiency pennant, known to navy men as the mast ball. The other is the gunnery trophy for ships of her class. In addition to these two honors the Detroit also holds the anti-aircraft trophy presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

BAKER'S

LOWEST PRICE IN 67 YEARS

2 half pound cans for 25¢

COCOA

Denver Boy is a Winner



Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, or their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855 1/2 Wolff St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

Students to Till Lands
Placing university trained young men on farms is the object of associations formed in Berlin and Leipzig, Germany, among the university people themselves. Jobs as agricultural laborers are being sought for thousands. Because, within a short time every third university trained man in Germany will have to join the ranks of the unemployed, unless something is done about it, efforts are being made to get farm work for as many as possible of the 60,000 academically trained men now unemployed.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Medal for Slowness
Motorman Joseph J. Krankoff (there's another name o'howl for you!) is the proud possessor of a gold medal. He was presented it the other day, by the New York Humane society because he dared lower the speed of his subway train to a snail's pace for two miles in order not to run over a white poodle dog that had wandered into the tube.

In summer, look cool and never admit you are not.

Lamentation should last about one-tenth as long as laughter.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

For the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough, and all other respiratory ailments. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Worcester & L. J. Kellogg Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Sunshine
—All Winter Long

At the Famous Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starry nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—best hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Once a Day for
PALM SPRINGS
California

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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FROM THE BEGINNING

Mark King, prospector, and his partner, Ben Gwynn, share with a desperado, Swen Brodie, knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King is impressed by Gloria, Gwynn's daughter. His dislike of a house visitor named Gratton in a spirit of adventure Gloria accompanies Gratton from San Francisco on a "business" trip. At Coloma she finds her father badly hurt. He gives her a message for King. With Gratton she goes to the Gwynn summer home. Gloria realizes she has compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. She postpones marriage and Gloria apparently accepts him. Gratton arranges for the marriage. King watches the ceremony through a window. At the last moment the girl refuses to utter the requisite "yes." King enters and Gloria appeals to him for protection. Gratton, dismissed, reveals knowledge of the hidden gold. King emboldened by Ben Gwynn's warning, urges her to marry him. Really in love with him and seeing a way out of her dilemma, the girl consents. Gwynn's message reveals the location of the treasure, and urges King to go at once and secure it. After the wedding, Gloria is asserting the necessity for rest after her trying experience. King leaves her and prepares for his trip. Next morning Gloria insists on going with him. On the journey her overwrought nerves give way. In hysteria, she admits to King that she married him only to "save her name from gossip." King, humiliated, renounces her but refuses to take her home, declaring he is under promise to her father to lose no time seeking the gold. She, unable to find her way home alone, has to go with him. Gloria's horse goes lame, but King keeps on. He finds the gold. Gloria resents his giving her orders. She has seen smoke from a campfire and threatens to make her way to it. King knows the party must be Brodie's, and of course forbids it. He decides to start back and return with trusted men. King finds his horse, left at the base of the cliffs, has broken away. He and Gloria are forced to return to the cave.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"I will make you," he said harshly. "So help me God, Gloria, I will make you. It is a question of life and death. If to let you have your way were anything other than suicide, I'd let you have it. But as things are, I've got nothing left me but tell you what to do; and you've got to do as I say."

"My life is my own, to do with it as I please. I do not please to obey your commands."

Her tortured heart surged up in wild triumph as he turned; it sank sickly as he came back. He had a piece of rope in his hand.

"You would tie me!" she gasped.

"Me?"

"No," he said tersely. "As though you were any other fractious animal refusing discipline when refusal means death, I am going to whip you!"

"G—d!" screamed Gloria. "Oh, my G—d!"

For again he but said simply the thing which he meant to do. And she knew.

"While I count three," said King. And steadily, though there was a pallor on his own face, which should have told her the terrible relentlessness of his intention, he counted: "One, two, three."

She willed to move, to obey; at this tardy second, but something within her, stronger than herself, held her back. "I won't!" she screamed. The blow fell swiftly. The pain was immediate, hot and searing, and Gloria shrieked—once only—and grew still. She dropped her hands and looked at him, her face as white as a dead girl's, her eyes as unfathomable as a maniac's. A flash as of white fire flared through her brain. Something had been killed within her—or something had been born. A blow at a man's hand had seemed to cut through her being; it had separated body and spirit.

"I won't go with you," she cried. "You may beat me; you may kill me if you like, unthinkable brute that you are. I will not follow you now; I will never follow one step ever."

"You will do what I tell you to do," he said thickly. "It is the only way. I will make you."

Blazing eyes burning in a death-white face gave him his only answer. His own face now was no less white; iron-bodded as he was, he was trembling. Yet he lifted the rope. To strike the second blow. She could not restrain a shudder of her flesh. But she meant what she had said, or what some reborn Gloria had said for her; he might kill her, but she would not follow him.

And then Mark King, as he was about to strike, stayed his hand at the last moment and hurled the rope far from him, and whirled about and left her.

Some way he came to the base of the cliffs. He was conscious of but one fact in all the world; about it everything else turned and spun as sweep the bodies of the sky about the sun. He, Mark King, had struck a woman. He had struck Gloria. His friend's daughter—Ben's daughter. He, who had held himself a man, had struck a woman—a girl! A little, defenseless girl. He would have given ten years off the span of his life to have the deed of one mad moment wiped clean.

What could he do? She would perish without help; hence he must help her. But how? There was but one possible answer. He must leave her, get back the shortest, quickest way to civilization, and send other men, trustworthy men, in for her. That would mean several days alone for Gloria; but what else was there?

And even that solution depended upon the consideration which by now was the elemental, all-essential thing; that he must find some sort of pro-

visions with which to eke out their small supply. He must get fish in plenty or a bear or a deer.

In a distressed mental condition in which the only solid ground beneath him was his determination to do to the uttermost that lay within him for Gloria, he broke into mutterings.

"I've got to leave her. . . . She won't go with me. That means I've got to leave with her every scrap of food we have between us. I can go two days without eating. . . . I can! . . . Her one danger is Brodie. Otherwise she would be safe enough for four or five days. She's got to stick close to the cave; she must not dare to set foot outside. . . . I can get out in two days; back in two days. Somehow. Allow five days to cover accidents. Five days; she can stick it out five days. If I don't take a scrap of her food away from her. . . . Oh, I can make it; it is up to me to make it. I'll get a fish sooner or later—or a rabbit. . . . A man can eat his boots."

After a long time he went back to the cave. Gloria faced him as he came in. Her head was up, there were spots of color in her cheeks; in her eyes was a new look. She had found herself. Or she was finding herself. Her spirit had risen undaunted in a crisis; in a clash of wills hers had not gone down before his. Rather it had been hers that had triumphed. With head erect she awaited his speech.

He began, saying very simply what he had decided must be said.

"The first thing in the morning," he told her, "I am going over the ridge and to the headwaters of the other fork. I've got a hunch a bear's in there."

CHAPTER XI

Gloria awoke with a start. She had not heard King go, yet she knew that she was alone in the cave. Alone! By now Mark was far away.

She sprang up and built a fire. Less for the warmth, though she was cold to the bone, than for the sense of companionship. She came close to the fire and for a long time would not move from it.

She went to the wall King had built and stood there a long time. A dead hush lay over the world. Endlessly long were the minutes. Hours were eternities.

The morning wore on. She was vaguely aware of a difference; it was as though a presence, though what sort she could not tell, had approached, were near her, all about her. She turned, and a little glad cry broke from her lips. A streak of sunshine lay across the rocks at the cave's mouth.

It was like the visit of an angel. More than that, like the face of a beloved friend. She ran to the front and looked out. There was a rift in the somber roofing of clouds; she saw a strip of clean blue sky through which a splendid sun shone. She watched that little strip of heaven's blue eagerly and anxiously; was it widening? Or were the clouds crowding over it again?

But though this seemed the one consideration of importance in all the world for her just now, in another instant it was swept from her mind, forgotten. Far below her, down in the gorge, she saw something moving! And that something, plowing laboriously through depths and drifts of loose stuffy snow, was a man. Her thoughts raced. It was King. He was coming back to her. . . . No; it was not King; it was Swen Brodie! She began to tremble violently, but fascinated, she clung to the rocks and watched.

The man struggling weakly against the pitiless wilderness, wallowing in the snow, seemed to make his way along the gorge inch by inch. He carried something on his back; something to which he clung tenaciously. He stopped and looked about him—how her heart pounded then! He was looking for something, seeking something! Her!

She remained motionless, powerless to move though she remembered King's word of the hiding place where she would be safe; she peered out fascinated.

In time the man came closer and the first suspicion entered her mind that, after all, it might not be Brodie. Then, he looked up. It was Gratton! Gratton alone; Gratton looking back over his shoulder more often than he queried far ahead; Gratton in a mad attempt to make haste where haste was impossible. He was escaping from something. Then, what? He had left the other men; he was running away from them. A sudden spurt of pity for him entered her heart; he seemed so beaten and bewildered and frantic and terrified; who, better than she, could sympathize with one in Gratton's predicament? Then she forgot everything saving that they had been friends, that they were bound in a common fate. She leaned as far out as she could; he was just below now; she called to him. She called again.

"You!" Had not the silence been so complete his gasping voice would have failed to reach her; as it was she barely heard it. "You? Gloria? Here? My G—d—have I gone mad?"

The man's villainy of so few days ago appeared now, in the blessed light of circumstance, a pardonable, a forgettable offense. The ugliness of what he had done was chiefly ugly because it had lain against a background of commonplace and convention; here, at the time when no considerations existed save the eternal and vital ones, all of Gratton's futile trickery was as though it had never been. She was calling to him again, urging him to clamber up the cliff, bidding him hurry before he was seen.

Her words cleared his bewilderment away; he glanced again over his shoulder. He looked back up at her. And then, before her eager eyes, he slumped down where he stood, lying in the snow.

"I can't. I've gone through h—l already. I am—nearly dead. I couldn't climb up there. I— Oh, my G—d, why did I ever come into this inferno!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Pain Was Immediate, Hot and Searing—and Gloria Shrieked.

It will probably be dark before I get back. I may even be gone all night. If I am it will be because I am playing the last card. If I don't get back tomorrow night it will be because I am trying to break through to civilization. I'll outfit a party and send them in for you. You have food here to keep you alive a week, if you spin it out."

Long before he had gotten to the end of his slow speech her heart was beating wildly. To be left here alone four or five days—and nights! It was unendurable! She would be dead.

"You threatened once to go to those other men; no matter what happens, you must not do that. You don't quite understand what some men are. You would be better dead than in their hands. Never forget that."

"If the worst should happen and they came here, still you could hide. I'll show you the place, far back in the cave. I'll bring you plenty of wood; I am going to make a pair of snowshoes of a sort for me; I'll make a pair for you. I hope you won't need them." He ran his hand across his brow but continued in a moment, his voice unchanged: "I'll go out before daylight in the morning; it will take me all that is left of today to do what must be done first."

He turned then and went about his work. She went back to the place by the fire, terribly moved, agitated to the depths of her soul, torn this way and that. But one steady fire burned in her bosom; the newly kindled white flame of her resentment.

He brought fragments of rock to the cave's mouth, the biggest he could find, and in time, after hours of labor, he had hidden the great hole, as best he could, leaving only at the side a way to pass in and out which could hardly be seen from below.

"If you will come with me, I will show you your hiding place."

She lifted her head and looked at him. Again, she thought swiftly, he was seeking to command, to dictate. Doubtless, in the end she would have arisen and gone with him, since to refuse were madness. But he had not waited. He had gone alone into the depths of the cavern; she heard his slow, measured steps receding; she heard them again, slow and measured, as he came back.

"It's only about thirty paces, straight back," he was saying. "There I have made a little pile of rocks; you can't miss it. That marks the place, just at the side of the rock pile. That's where I found the gold. There's air down there, that comes up from below. And

Equality Before the Law
Balliff—Mrs. O'Noodle, you are summoned to serve on the jury.
Mrs. O'Noodle—It is the grand jury?
Balliff—No, the petit jury.
Mrs. O'Noodle—Then I shall not serve. You put Mrs. Umtdiddle on the grand jury, and I'm just as good as she is.

72 Years at Same Bench
Having rounded out 72 years at the same bench for the same firm, in Aberdeen, Scotland, Alexander Ingram recently was presented a wallet of money and a cane by fellow employees. Ingram started his apprenticeship when only twelve at the bench at which he now works.

Foolish Question
Cleveland—May I kiss you?
Christine—What do you think I'm waiting for, a street car?

WON IN THREE BABY SHOWS

Mother gives credit to Eagle Brand



Little ROSE MARIE HAGGERTY of Pueblo, Colo., at 1 year, 7 months.

"WE STARTED our baby on Eagle Brand at three months," writes Mrs. W. F. Haggerty, 1016 Carterette Ave., Pueblo, Colo., "and she is perfect now. She has won in three baby shows, and I think Eagle Brand ought to have the credit. She is 1 year, 8 months old now, and has never been sick, not even a cold—and I will send our family doctor's statement if you wish."

"The texture of her skin is just like velvet. I sure have praised Eagle Brand, for I think it has made her beautiful."

"The other day, I was visiting at the hospital and one of the men called a doctor to see her and he asked was she bottle fed and when I told him Eagle Brand, he said, 'Well, Eagle Brand ought to see her' so that is why I am sending the picture."

If your baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet. The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods—orange juice, cereals, cod-liver oil, etc.—advised by doctors.

(Every picture and letter published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.)

FREE! Wonderful baby booklet!

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. WN-9, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me—free—the new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare."

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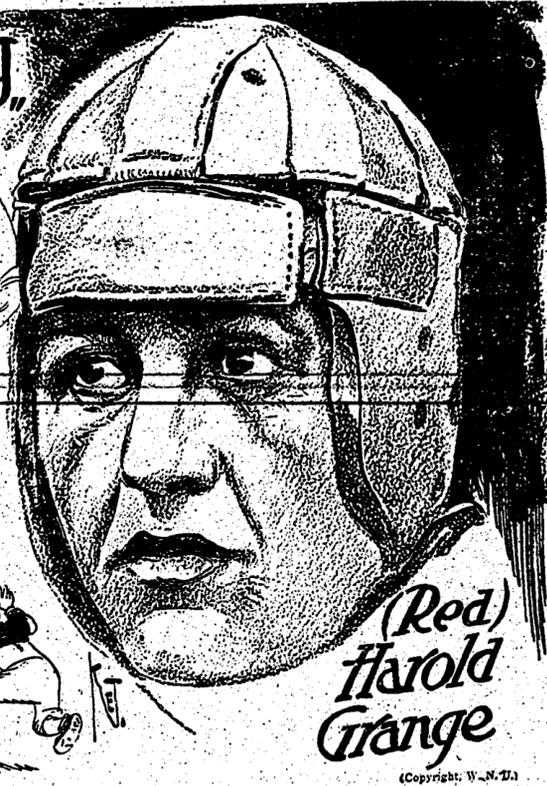
City _____ State _____

Please print name and address plainly.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

The Galloping Ghost



(Copyright, W. N. T.)

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

We have at hand a letter from some lady that tells us to watch our step as "Tom" Dreier, the editor of the N. H. Troubadour is stealing our stuff. In the October number "Tom" tells about the poor kitty that kills more game than the hunter. Also in another column he makes reference to the bill board nuisance. Go to it, "Tom", we are with you.

Well, the old hunting season for 1932 started off as usual with a "bang". We have seen a lot of hunters in the past 72 hours and they are all reporting plenty of game and grouse. It's a little too hot for the bird dogs and too many leaves on the trees for real good sport. As in times past the out of state boys are here this year in full force. We are glad to see them for they are good sports.

Talk about your men that look ahead. Well, Ned Pierce of Dublin has them all licked to a frazzle. He sends me down two 1933 calendars. And those calendars have on them a picture that would delight the eye of any real honest to goodness bird hunter. Its entitled "When good fellows get together." An English setter and her litter of four months' old puppies. Thanks, Ned.

Ever read the N. H. Troubadour edited by Tom Dreier under the watchful eye of Don Tuttle of the New Hampshire State Development Commission? Better have Don put you on the list. It's a snappy little sheet.

Here is a novel dog kennel. Just beg, borrow or buy an old tar barrel. Cut out one end and there you have an ideal kennel for the dog. Face to the south and in severe weather put a bag over the open space. The tar smell rids the dog of his million and one fleas. It's tight and warm. Try it.

Have a friend that has a big male red fox that he caught in the open season last fall. Has been used in fox hound trials this year. Can be bought cheap. Can be led on leash.

No, the waterfowl open season is not until Oct. 16th, and boys, don't disturb those babies till the time is up. In disturbing them you are running into a lot of trouble as they are protected not only by the State Department, but by the U. S. Government. And when you get haled into the U. S. court it's good night to the old sheepskin. Your Uncle Sam has no mercy.

Last week we received from the U. S. Government a new badge issued by the Biological Survey and the Department of Agriculture. It's a gun metal and bears the imprint of United States Deputy Game Warden.

Attended a field trial a few weeks ago and met a man that was very much pleased to see me. He pumped my arm till it ached and after he had moved on a friend said to me, "Who was that gink that was so pleased to see you?" "O," I replied, "he was a fellow I pinched three years ago on a coon case and cost him three weeks salary. To which my friend replied, "Ain't human nature funny?"

One day last week I got the surprise of my life. I was invited to look over a 1100 acre tract of property on which was planted 400,000 pine trees. The oldest were 14

years old and never have I seen such a sight. There were trails down through the trees and it was a wonderful walk. Most of the 1100 acres were passable to a car and it was a wonderful ride. I was indebted to this afternoon trip to Arthur H. Lowe of Fitchburg, Mass., the owner. This was in West Rindge.

Just now the rides through southern New Hampshire are a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The foliage is wonderful and the mountains and valleys are a riot of color. This coming week-end will be all to the merrily.

The town of New Ipswich has done a wonderful job on the road that for years has been a bugbear. Now it's a wide road, all tarred and smooth as a pool table. Our hat is off to the boys that built that road. Sharon is also running neck and neck with her sister towns in road construction.

Frank Seaver of Hancock, just over the line from Bennington, is showing the boys how to build a real trout pond.

We know of a few fellows that had permits to exercise their dogs in September that next year. If we are still on the job, will wonder why their request is denied. You can't fool the Game Warden all the time.

Last Saturday the trout from the Sawyer pond were taken out and planted in the brooks around East Jaffrey. There were nearly four thousand beautiful brook trout. The boys of this club have a five year lease on this pond and are to make wonderful improvement in the pond and its surroundings. It's no longer used as an ice pond so the boys are at liberty to do it right.

Within a few days southern New Hampshire is to have a real stocking of real brook trout. These will no doubt come from the rearing station at Richmond.

Most of the brooks now are in fine shape to receive these fish. Some of them during the summer were quite low and the pickerel and suckers have been removed and are now in condition to receive these trout.

This is the season of lost dogs. Hundreds of strange dogs have been turned loose into strange country and it's no wonder they get lost.

If you find a dog just tie him up, feed him, and get in touch with the owner, but if no tag or name on the collar, give the nearest warden a ring and a description of the found dog. We have a long list of lost dogs now that we would like to find. Some of them carry a good big reward. But it was never our good luck to draw one of these.

Ever attend a feed meeting? O, no, there was no feed, but just the pictures showing how the feed is made. Something new, a talking picture of real farmers, cow and poultry men. I went down with my neighbor Tarbell and it was worth the trip.

No, we don't often see "Red" but if you don't watch your step while driving into Greenfield, N. H., you will see "Red" for Reynolds has got 3000 beautiful red pullets that are worth going miles to see. Some red vision there.

That old question of whether to

post or not is with us again. We have all sorts of arguments pro and con. Well, the fellow that goes and nails up a lot of "no hunting" signs and does not sign his name at the bottom is just wasting his time. We have a bunch of mail for and against. Here is one lady that has posted all land because she said some hunter killed her cat last year. She has no real evidence of the fact but the cat disappeared and so the hunter was to blame. Here is an expert on posted land. It does no harm to post land for one season but if the same land is posted year after year all the game birds and animals are driven out by vermin. Vermin realize that a certain place is protected and they swarm in post haste driving out all the birds. We know of one large property owner that has posted all his land so that the ruffed grouse will have a chance to live in peace. In traveling over this same land within a few weeks he reports that the grouse have all gone. But the vermin are very thick. It does land good to be hunted over once in a while. All the big state and government sanctuaries have game keepers whose duty it is to kill off the vermin in these big tracks of land set aside for the birds and animals.

Personally I think that it's all wrong to post land against hunting. You post your land and the ones you want to keep out you can't. They are the 4%, the other 96% who are real honest to goodness sportsmen will obey that sign. If the 96% were allowed to hunt they would keep the 4% from killing the cats, tearing down the walls and letting out the farmer's cattle. The four percent, knowing that the ninety-six percent won't hunt protected property just go in and do as they please. Think it over.

Last year we knew of a party that posted his land and talked it into his neighbors to post just because his pet cat had been killed. Months afterwards the cat came back. Well, he was a good sport and took down the signs and also told his neighbors.

Several applications came by mail last week from men wanting to be licensed Guides. As a licensed guide has to take the oath as a Deputy Warden I am to be mighty fussy whom I recommend in the future.

Just a tip to some fellows that we know that when they get twenty miles from home think they can pull off any kind of a wise stunt and get away with it. We know of a stunt that was pulled off one day last week that may yet cost one hunter his right for the rest of the season. He may think he is fooling us all but we are wise to his little game. When you are hunting remember if you are in the bush with strangers you should act the part of a gentleman at all times. A real sportsman is always a gentleman. It's very easy to tell the difference between a sportsman and a hunter. Fair warning.

Sharon is noted for its good roads and now it's getting quite a name as a town of zoo's. Miss Lena G. Wilson is running a zoo, not the kind that you see at Benson's, but she has more kinds of animals than Benson, but her's do not cost so much. If you are interested in animals you should see her Zoo. Every known kind of animal and all done in silk or saten. Her Alredale dogs are a scream.

No Licensed Guide shall take any game while acting as a guide. See Page 96, game laws. In answer to a letter received last week.

Well, the world series is over. What next? Well, it won't be long to the time of the referees whistle of the basket ball season.

Just because the Game Laws say that you can take so many grouse, hares or quail in a day, why go the limit? Why not be satisfied with a couple of grouse and let the other fellow get a couple. See it from the view point of conservation.

You can always get a money order for \$15.15 at the postoffice or the express office for that out of state hunting license that you can't buy at the local agents. The local agents in my district that sell these out of state licenses are Algie A. Holt, Peterboro; George Duncan, East Jaffrey; Harold Hurlbut, New Ipswich; and George DuBois at Temple.

Way over in Mason is a one-legged ruffed grouse that has outlived three hunting seasons. We saw that fellow again this year. It's on a back road and I guess he must know his stuff.

Three valuable hunting dogs were restored to their owners after the week-end hunt. The people in this neck of the woods are getting wised up to the fact that they must report both lost and found dogs at once to us and we are getting both ends in a position to help them out. Chief DeRoche at Greenville and Chief Kimball have helped us get back several the past week.

We can proudly say that we get wonderful cooperation from all the Police Chiefs in this section.

Jim Peck, the Bull of the Woods, got a great write up in the Globe last Sunday. I didn't think that any reporter would give a Game Warden such a writeup.

In answer to a letter received a few days ago. No, the state department will not stock a brook that's posted against fishing. So in order to get fish into that nice brook that runs through your land, take down the signs. Will be around your way next week with fish but if the sign is up we drive by.

In answer to a red hot letter received last week we will say that if you do not purchase a license to hunt and fish and trap you do not contribute a cent towards what you call a lot of foolishness in raising game birds and animals. The Fish and Game department are self-supporting and all its income comes from the hunters, fishermen and trappers, and those who call on the Judge, and he says "Gee". Think it over, Brother. Before you crab about what the state is doing with your money.

Pelieve it or not, but one of the leading sporting magazines for October says that seven million hunters go into the wilds this month for game of all kinds. The principal causes for fatality and injury are: Pulling guns through fences; guns knocked down by logs; uncased loaded guns in cars; accidental firing of gun through bottom of boat; pulling gun out of boat by barrel; firing into brush without knowing what's beyond safety first. THAT GUN IS ALWAYS LOADED.

Here is another quail laying record. Way down in good old Georgia a Bob White laid 171 eggs during the season just closed. That's more than some domestic hens that we know of. She was owned by a sportsman who was just raising a few to liberate to make hunting better later.

Here is a paper that says that trapping will be the sole occupation of a half million families this coming winter. It's too bad that the raw fur are so low. There is the biggest crop of skunk that ever was but the fur is so low that it's hardly worth the effort. As the boy says, it's not worth the \$ (cent).

We have a party that's interested in Ginseng and he wants to know if any of the plants grow in this section. He also wants to know why it's always advertised so extensively in Sporting magazines? Can any of our readers tell us?

Here is a letter from an old trapper who wants to subscribe to the best trapping magazine. Well, brother, just get in touch with Fur, Fish and Game. It's the best I have seen. Your welcome, O, yes, the address: Columbus, Ohio.

A week or so ago I told you all that Ned Stanton of Wilton was a young scout holding down a cot for six months. Well, Ned knows it pays to advertise. The letters he has got have been a wonderful help to while away the weary hours. "Ned" says, "Thanks to all." And me, too.

George B. Colby
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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
ROSCOE M. LANE,
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM
Selectmen of Antrim.

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

SEES G. O. P. HERE
EAGER TO FIGHT

Burroughs Finds Maine Results Have Spurred Zest in New Hampshire Battle

Leader Outlines Campaign Plans
The results of the Maine election have served to increase the fighting spirit of Republicans in New Hampshire, according to National Committeeman Robert P. Burroughs. Reviewing the progress of the campaign in the past ten days, he finds that losses suffered Down East are proving to be a blessing in disguise for the party in this state.

"Workers throughout New Hampshire have waked up to the seriousness of the fight that we must make," he declared. "I know this not only through the expression personally made to me by many men and women, but also by the ever more concrete offers of aid pouring into headquarters. Volunteers from every walk of life are offering to help in large numbers."

"Within the past few days we have been deluged with offers from men and women who have never taken an active part in politics to help in any way they can, from taking the stump themselves, to assisting in the more drab but equally useful tasks of getting their friends to register, of distributing literature, and the like. In this 'pay as you go' campaign, we are delighted to enlist as large an army as possible."

"We know that we must redouble our efforts to drive home the one big issue of the campaign:

"President Hoover has led this country through the worst world depression in history without any social disorders. Deep down, men and women trust him. He has given the only real leadership. What has his opponent done in New York to aid in the emergency? The answer to that question is more important to the people of this country than any campaign promises. And Candidate Roosevelt has not even promised any plan that would restore national strength or put men back to work. President Hoover has built up an experienced cabinet and a strong, business-like government. The nation cannot afford to see it scrapped for something entirely unknown."

The campaign will be highly concentrated in the last three weeks of October and the first week of November, according to Committeeman Burroughs. This is due in large part to the greatly reduced war chests, of which the public is well aware, he pointed out, yet inquiries are frequently made as to what is being done now. Thanks to the unprecedented number of volunteer workers, he said, an even more complete groundwork than in the past is being laid for the final drive.

Peat Stih Popular
In many places in the British Isles peat is still exclusively used for heat. The custom of cutting the peat and drying it for use during the winter months still persists in the very northernmost part of Scotland, the county of Caithness. One of the features of a peat fire is the "lazy hole," so-called because its contents, the ashes, which fall from the fire, need only be removed once a week. The last member of the family to retire at night removes the embers from the hearth to the "lazy hole," where they smolder among the ashes throughout the night. When morning comes, the embers are replaced on the hearth, and in the company of a fresh piece of peat soon break into a cheerful blaze.

Planes' Adaptiveness
The army air corps says that a biplane is stronger than a monoplane because the two wings permit truss construction for combat, or where the plane gets sudden strain a biplane is better; also it permits the use of shorter wings to get the same lift. A monoplane has the advantage of getting full efficiency out of the wing, and permits greater visibility. The monoplane's disadvantages are that it is designed for one particular purpose, such as straight flying or long distance.

Law of Little Value
The long-established American custom of permitting works of art over one hundred years old to come in free of any customs duty has not been entirely nullified, but several countries have lessened its value by censoring exportation of antiques. Italy has stringent rules and Spain has recently absolutely forbidden sales of such objects abroad. If works of art over one hundred years old are not permitted to leave their countries of origin, it is of no value to have them duty-free here.—Exchange.

Topsy-Turvy Woman
A woman who lived in a topsy-turvy world, who wrote, read, and spelt backwards, is mentioned in the British Medical Journal. She was admitted to the Devon County mental hospital suffering from fits and suicidal tendencies. It was found that in writing she reversed her words and when she drew pictures she drew them upside down. When she wanted to read she turned the book upside down. When she was asked to spell a word she spelt it backwards.