



# The Antrim Reporter



VOLUME LI NO. 50

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

5 CENTS A COPY

## Proctor & Hayward

Phone 28-11 - Antrim, N. H.

### Specials for the Week

November 2d to 8th

- White Flower Beans and Pork ..... 2 lg. cans 25c
- IGA Brown Bread ..... 2 tall cans 29c
- IGA Fancy Sauerkraut ..... 2 largest cans 25c
- Maine Golden Bantam Corn ..... 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- IGA Golden Bantam Corn ..... 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- Jell - O ..... 3 pkgs. 17c
- IGA Jell Dessert ..... 3 pkgs. 15c
- Baker's Chocolate ..... 1/2 lb. cake 22c
- IGA Pumpkin ..... 1 lg. can 15c
- New Farmer Rick Boiled Cider ..... pint bottle 33c
- Alaska Salmon ..... 2 tall cans 23c
- IGA Salad Dressing ..... qt. jar 29c
- IGA Wafer Sliced Beef ..... 2 2 1/2-oz. jars 25c
- IGA Toilet Tissue ..... 3 lg. rolls 19c
- IGA Prepared Biscuit Flour ..... 1 lg. pkg. 31c
- Cider Vinegar ..... pint bottle 9c
- Molasses Peanut Brittle ..... per lb. 19c
- Richfield Chocolate Drops ..... per lb. 15c
- Ovaltine ..... 50c size 35c
- Chocolate Covered Cherries ..... lb. box 33c
- Red Cap Window Wash ..... 25c size 21c
- IGA Soap Grains ..... 1 lg. 30 oz. pkg. 21c
- IGA Toilet and Beauty Soap ..... 3 bars 15c
- Rippled Wheat ..... 2 lg. pkgs. 19c

### Fresh Meat Specials

- Ducklings, Long Island, milk-fed ..... per lb. 24c
- Calves Liver ..... per lb. 17c
- Ham Rolls, Freshest Eastern ..... per lb. 27c
- Veal Loin Chops ..... per lb. 32c
- Veal Steak ..... per lb. 35c
- Veal Roasts ..... per lb. 22c
- Spiced Ham, Swift's Premium ..... per lb. 32c
- Sirloin Roasts, Boned ..... per lb. 25c

### Fashionable Church Wedding in Antrim Monday of This Week

The First Presbyterian Church was beautifully decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums on Monday, October 29, for the 12.30 o'clock wedding of Miss Isabel Butler Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis Jameson, of "The Highlands," and Mr. William Niels Chace, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Chace, of Tiverton, R. I. Rev. Frank S. Janaway, D.D., of Buffalo, N. Y., performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. William Patterson, pastor of the local church.

The bride entered the church, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, on the arm of her father. She was gowned in a Vionet model of ivory satin cut with a batsan neck. The train was rounded to conform with the veil of exquisite Venetian rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Margaret Chace, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet with brown hat and brown shoes, and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Kenneth Stuart Patton, Jr., of

Philadelphia, acted as best man. The ushers were: Mr. Joseph H. Carrier, of Preston, Ontario, Mr. L. S. Chace, Jr., of Tiverton, R. I., Mr. Carl Haf-fenreffer, of Bristol, R. I., and Mr. Adaman Jenckes, of New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Jameson attended St. Mary's School, Concord, this state, Tenacre School, Wellesley, Mass., and graduated at Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. Chace attended Fessenden, Andover, and the University of Virginia, and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

After a wedding trip to New York and Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Chace will reside in New York City.

Attending the wedding, at church, were some two hundred relatives and friends, from Antrim and other places, who extend hearty congratulations to the newly married couple in their new relations.

At "The Highlands," following the church ceremony, a reception was given, which was attended by the immediate families and invited friends, and a most happy occasion was enjoyed at this beautiful home.

### How Some of the Nominees are Mixed when "Party" is Considered

A majority of the 46 persons who won both the Republican and Democratic primary nominations for House seats in the new State Legislature are Republicans, statistics compiled by the Secretary of State's office show.

Twenty-four of them are regular Republicans, while 14 are listed as Democrats. The party affiliation of eight were not on record.

Two years ago 38 Republicans won house seats backed by Democratic endorsement, while 14 Democrats were elected with Republican support.

There are 424 House seats available this year, compared to 418 in 1932. During the last legislative session the Republicans boasted a membership of 225 against 193

Democrats.

Among the Republicans seeking House seats with Democratic endorsement, in this section, are: Arthur J. Pierce, Bennington; Wendell D. Crowell, Hancock; George W. Boynton and Bert L. Craine, Hillsboro; Charles E. Baker, New Boston; William B. Connor, Sutton.

Democrats with Republican endorsement in this section, are: Bernadette E. Charols, Greenville; Willard P. Woods, Mont Vernon; Stephen A. Bullock, Richmond.

Endorsed by both parties, affiliation not recorded, near us are: Wilfred A. Roney, Grantham; William G. Cook, Merrimack; Glen E. Britton, Westmoreland.

### Just How Much Is Your Dollar Worth Anyway?

Take a dollar out of your pocket, it's yours—you can do anything you like with it. But you can't buy a dollar's worth of commodities or services.

The reason for that is that about 25 per cent of your dollar has to go to government. If you use it to buy theatre tickets, gasoline, cigarettes, electricity, clothing or anything else, 25 per cent of the cost, on the average, will represent taxes.

The main reason we have allowed the tax problem to grow so grave in this country is that millions of people haven't realized that such a problem exists! These are the people who pay no taxes directly. Their incomes are below the level touched by the income tax. They rent homes. They do not own a business, but work for someone else. And the result is a belief that those who own businesses, have larger incomes, and possess property pay all the taxes.

There aren't enough large-income people in the country to make a dent in meeting the cost of government. The great bulk of taxes are taken from the ordinary person—and they are taken indirectly. Instead of writing the tax collector a check, most of our citizens pay their taxes unknowingly during the course of daily living. Rent is higher than it would be, because the landlord must pay taxes. Salaries are smaller, because the employer is heavily taxed. Food is more costly because the farmer, the processor, the transporter and the final seller are all taxed. So it goes, through every-

thing we need and use.

Don't be fooled. Everyone pays taxes—everyone is in danger of being forced to pay more. A reduction in taxation through less tax spending is essential.

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

#### What 98c Will Buy This Week

- \$1.15 size Swamp Root, large ..... 98 cents
- \$1.25 size Patch's Kondremul ..... 98 cents
- \$1.50 size Hot Water Bottles, guar. 1 yr. .... 98 cents
- \$1.20 size Father John's, large ..... 98 cents
- \$1.25 size Absorbine Junior ..... 98 cents
- \$1.50 size Malt Tonic with Hypophosphites ..... 98 cents
- \$1.50 size Petrolager ..... 98 cents
- \$1.50 size Otis Clapp's Malt Compound ..... 98 cents
- \$1.50 size Gold Metal Rheumatism Medicine ..... 98 cents
- \$1.20 size Scott's Emulsion, large ..... 98 cents
- \$1.50 size Maltine with Cod Liver Oil ..... 98 cents
- \$1.50 size Angiers Emulsion ..... 98 cents
- 2 gals. Heavy Automobile Oil (in your can) ..... 98 cents

### At the Main St. Soda Shop

Until November 15, 1934

## WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

WITH PORCELAIN EXTERIOR & INTERIOR ARE OFFERED AT FOLLOWING PRICES:

	Was	Sale Price	Save
C.P. 45	\$192.50	\$149.50	\$43.00
C.P. 55	\$219.50	\$179.50	\$40.00
C.P. 65	\$254.00	\$199.50	\$54.50
C.P. 75	\$279.50	\$229.50	\$50.00
C.P. 95	\$319.50	\$269.50	\$50.00

Place Your Order Now With

### New Hampshire Power Co.,

ANTRIM, N. H.

### Antrim Residents, Former Residents and Friends are Cordially

Invited to attend the annual Antrim Party, in Boston, this coming Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Y.W.C.A., 140

Clarendon St., Boston, and admission charge is just enough to pay expenses. A feature of the evening will be a "home talent" vaudeville show with well known former Antrim residents. There will be plenty of time for "visiting," and playing cards and games. A splendid opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

Refreshments will be served; the committee has provided entertainment and amusement for all. Party starts at 7.30 p.m.; curtain goes up at 8.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

### A Business Man for a Business Job

VOTE FOR

## Nathan C. Sibley

FOR

### COUNCILOR

AT ELECTION

NOVEMBER 6, 1934



### NATHAN C. SIBLEY

Republican Candidate for COUNCILOR in the FOURTH N. H. District

Mayor of Keene 1932-1933 Member of Legislature 1933-1934

A Vote for Sibley is a Vote for Greater Economy in Government and Lower Taxes for the People

OTTIS E. MERCER, Nashua, N. H.

### Opera House Hillsboro, N. H.

Under New Management Richard A. "Dick" Marshall, Mgr

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 1, 2, 3  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"Smoky" with Victor Jory and Irene Bentley

"Lovetime" with "Pat" Paterson, Nils Aster  
Comedy News

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 4-7

Janet Gaynor & Chas. Farrell in

"Change of Heart" with James Dunn & Ginger Rogers  
Comedy News

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS  
Evenings: One Show (except Sat. and Sun.) 7.30  
Sundays: One Show 2.00 p.m.  
Saturdays: Continuous from 2.30 p.m.  
Matinee: Mondays 9.15 p.m.

Marcel, Finger and Comb Waving  
Shampooing, Scalp Treatments  
Facials, Manicuring, Permanent Waving



### Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block  
Antrim, New Hampshire

Marguerite C. Howard For Appointments  
Wilfred Graduate Phone 103-2 and 3

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'd like to live a lofty life,  
Sincere and free in all I do.  
I'd just ignore the passing styles  
If everybody else would too.

### THE OTHER ONE



He—I nearly died laughing last night.  
She—Which one of your jokes were you telling?

### BREAKERS AHEAD



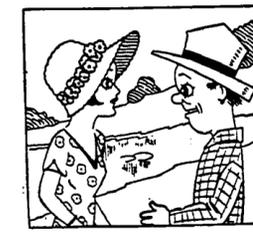
"I suppose your wife always has the last word in the argument."  
"I dunno; we haven't yet gotten near enough to the end of it to figure on the last word."

### GOOD GUESSER



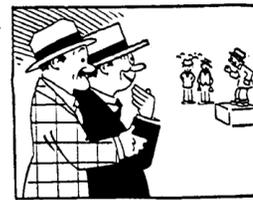
Father—Mr. Jones is a much sought after man.  
Daughter—Why? Doesn't he pay his bills?

### CONSERVATION



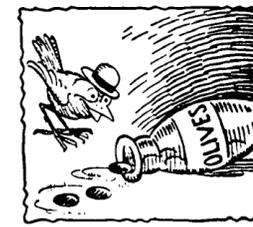
Cornstassel—I suppose you find the country fellows rather different from the city fellows, eh?  
Miss Citified—Well, they make love about the same, but spend lots less money in doing it.

### MOSTLY BUNK



"Politicians yawp a good deal about the voice of the people."  
"Well?"  
"Yet do all the talking themselves."

### YOU GUESS



Bird—Goodness! What kind of a bird laid those funny green eggs?

## CAP AND BELLS



**GEOGRAPHY LESSON**  
"Are you Hunxary?" asked the waiter.  
"Yes, Siam," replied the customer.  
"Then I'll Russia to the table, and F'll Turkey."  
"Not necessary," retorted the customer. "Just Sweden my Java; Denmark my bill; I'm in a Wales of a hurry."

**Better Procedure**  
Dorothy had been praying for a baby sister. Her mother, while reading the paper, exclaimed:  
Mother—I see Mrs. Smith has a little daughter.  
Dorothy—How do you know that, Mother dear?  
Mother—It says so in the paper, dear: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a daughter."  
Dorothy (after thinking a moment)—I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to stop praying and begin advertising.—Chelsea Record.

**General Contribution**  
Peewit—I understand the Richmore fortune was started by a man who simply profited by other people's mistakes.  
Quiggle—How could that be?  
Peewit—He invented the little rubber tip for lead pencils.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**No Staff Needed**  
"Don't stand there loafing," said the professor, to three of his students who were standing talking, in a corner.  
"We're not loafing," replied one of them. "There's only three of us, and it takes leaven to make a loaf."—Florida Times-Union.

**He May Deserve It**  
Convict—I'm in here for havin' five wives.  
Visitor—How are you enjoying your liberty?—Pathfinder Magazine.

### NOTHING IN IT FOR HER



"Why don't you put your husband to work planting a garden?"  
"What for? All he's ever got from gardening was a bigger appetite."

**Analytical**  
She burst into the office, all flushed with great excitement.  
She (to the other office girls)—I've just seen Mr. Smith, the cashier, buy a three-pound box of chocolates. One of Them—Who for?  
She—For his wife!  
Another—Why, is he only just married?  
She—Don't know. It's either that or he has done something wrong.—Chelsea Record.

**A Reason for Mention**  
Gumboll—I see the newspapers are speaking about me again this morning.  
Coleslaw—Is that so? In what connection?  
Gumboll—An article says there are now 130,000,000 people in the United States, and I'm one of 'em, ain't I?—Exchange.

**Worried**  
"You have to go home so soon?"  
"Unfortunately."  
"Yes, yes, times are bad."  
"It is not that—but twice my husband has sent me money without my asking for it."—Jugend (Munich).

**Modern One**  
"You say your daughter is a light sleeper?"  
"Yes, she goes to bed at daylight and sleeps until almost dark, when she is ready for another all-night date."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**His Fault**  
Youth—You remind me of a magazine cover.  
Girl Friend (reproachfully)—That's because you see me only once a month.

## "Shirtmaker" Frock

PATTERN 9986



9986

The vogue of the shirtmaker frock has been carried right over into the autumn, but the new members of this popular family are a trifle less severely tailored than those one has seen in all smart places during the summer. Here is an excellent example of what we mean—with chic short epaulet-like sleeves and soft gathers. You can make it of a fabric as formal as you may wish. It would be as smart as Paris in black with crystal buttons and a white satin knot at the throat. Or perhaps you would prefer it in crepe morocain in the warm new shade called "clay-rust."

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9986 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 3/4 yard 1 1/2 inch ribbon for bow.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

### SLIGHT MISTAKE

Bobby had just returned from school.  
"What did you learn today, Bobby?" asked his father.  
"Grammar."  
"What sort of grammar?"  
"Well, daddy, I learned that cats and dogs are common hounds, but you and I are proper hounds."—London Tit-Bits.

### It's Doggy

Pet-Shop Dealer—What makes you think dachshunds are becoming fashionable, madam?  
Lady—Because they are always saying over the radio, "Get a long little doggie."

### OUT OF LUCK



"Here I am thirsty as blazes, and the water in that well is positively black."

### Keep Her in the Barn

Host—There are my grandma's ashes over there.  
Guest—Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?  
Host—No, she's just too lazy to look for the ash tray.—15th Inf. Sentinel.

### Now We Can Go Ahead

Mistress—Mary, when you wait at table tonight upon my guests, please don't wear any jewelry.  
Maid—I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but I thank you for the warning.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## THE FEATHERHEADS

## Parental Education



© Western Newspaper Union

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## Open Sesame



© Western Newspaper Union

## Attractive Linens FOR Embroidery



Stamped on Pure Linen in Matched "Dahlia" Design

No. 27 38-inch Scarf

No. 28 Buffet Set

No. 30 Vanity Set

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

This set is quite a temptation for the woman who wants to add beauty to her home surroundings at little cost. The material is pure linen and all three are useful articles. Use 2, or 4 strand thread. Work the waves in one or two shades of green. The flowers either in several shades of one color or several colors that blend. Work the lines around border in a dark brown or black. The entire design is simple and is worked in outline and lazy daisy stitches.

Write our stamped goods department, inclosing remittance, if you want to work some of these pieces 30c for one number, 55c for two or 75c for all three.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for information.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dept. A—Nineteenth & St. Louis Ave.—St. Louis, Mo.

Next!

He—"One kiss from you, and I could die happy." She—"Well, here's your kiss."—London Answers.

## Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of strong laxatives may do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gently helps the average person's bowels while nature is restoring their regularity. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go!

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. At all druggists, ready for use, in big bottles.

## 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. H. 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."

## Face "Broken Out?"

First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

## Resinol

WNU—2 43—84

## "INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug-stores—25c and 10c.

FREE SAMPLE Write to: Garfield Tea Co. Dept. 12 Brooklyn, N. Y.



## GARFIELD TEA

## New Cloth Coats of Distinction

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THAT which intrigues most about the new coats is that the styling given them is so refreshingly versatile and unusual, so entirely departing from the rank-and-file. For the tall, the short, the slender and the stout, there is a coat suited to every silhouette. Loose hanging-from-the-shoulder lines are as favored as are the swive form-clinging effects.

As to sports coats, generally speaking, they are divided into two types, the swagger sort, many belted across the front with loose flowing back, and the ulster. In regard to the swagger coat the newer versions are often seven-eighths long, whereas last season the three-quarter length prevailed. As to the new ulsters (mostly of strikingly handsome tweed or herring bone wools) a distinguishing note is the big director's revers which carry a most convincing style message. It is as smart for your coat ulster to be unfurred as furred and vice versa. Big fur revers are very good style, as also are the new fur bib effects. Then, too, the separate fur capelet which is such a popular idea looks well with the cloth ulster. The newest separate fur neckpieces can be worn as a scarf or the ends brought around to the back and fastened, thus affording, to all appearance, an elaborate trim to the coat.

Big news in regard to fur-trimmed coats is "the coat with a muff." All the leading coat departments are making a feature of this very practical and attractive idea.

To strike the new note in coats, your fur collar must bend or flare well away from the throat. Which is a very practical comfortable thing for it to do,

especially when one happens to be in a warm room. Another outstanding trend is the fur collar which ripples about the neckline. Summing up the situation fur collars are inclined to be rather fanciful and ornate on the new coats.

A leading fashion is the gilet front which is fashioned of fur. You see the idea illustrated in the coat to the left in the picture. It is possible to buy these detachable fur gilets or vests separately. However, in this instance, the fur front is made part of the coat. The model pictured is especially noteworthy in that the astrakhan which forms the gilet and the cuffs is dyed green to match the cloth it trims. Dyed fur is a favorite theme among those who are seeking, as most of us are, for new thrills.

Quilted effects are also creating quite a little excitement, the idea being played up in all sorts of interesting ways. Looking at the coat centered in the group, one visions refreshingly new happenings in the way of cloth treatments. This handsome model is a French import, a Bruyere creation. Here the designer gives us a detachable shoulder cape made of the same gray cloth as the coat. The handsome wool coating has been quilted in a most decorative manner.

In the model to the right of heavy black woolen we see something new for afternoon coats as launched by Schiaparelli. This noted French designer calls this triple-tier arrangement the parachute cape. It flares out very much in the back. The coachman-cape idea similar to this is frequently exploited on the new coat program.

## A JACKET-BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The newest thing in the way of a blouse is a jacket-blouse. Every sort of material fashions the jacket blouse from silver and gold metal cloth to gingham. The jacket-blouse of bright velveteen is especially smart. So also are those fashioned of plaid woolen or taffeta. A new note in a plaid taffeta blouse and beret ensemble is struck in the model pictured. The rogue for metal-shot fabrics is emphasized in the gold and green printed taffeta which fashions this smartly up-to-date blouse and beret two-some. The wide attached scarf and gauntlet effect at the wrist are quite new. A paring word—be sure your blouse is of the modish jacket sort, whatever the material which fashions it may be—that point is up to you

## FORMAL NIGHTGOWNS MADE WITH TRAINS

For several months Paris has been cabling news about the new formal nightgowns, but no one seems to have taken them seriously in America until very recently. Now it's gotten to the point where young things announce that their splendid new evening dresses are really nightgowns and were bought as such.

There are some of these, however, which are unmistakably nightgowns and can't possibly be worn to the theater, but are still so formally lovely they will take your breath away. Many of them come with trains and still more with jackets or long coats of their own. Lace is being used on them in profusion.

## Knitted Evening Mittens

Will Keep Hands Warm

Mittens for evening wear with formal gowns are predicted for this winter, especially if the thermometer drops zero-ward. The mittens are designed to go over fine suede or glass gloves and may be either hand-knitted or of simulated hand-knitted wool. They may be richly colored like Czech peasant gloves or cream or yellow mercerized string. Knitted silk or cotton velvet in bright colors may be used for these mittens.

## Double Fox

A new and novel way to wear your double fox is to have it snapped onto your plain coat. Adjust it close around the throat and let the rest snap on the edge of the coat and extend to the hem. It is thus removable and can be worn as a scarf as well.

## Aquarium Bracelets

Aquarium bracelets are being worn by fashionable London women. They're made of thick glass with what appear to be tiny fish "swimming" in them.

## Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

## SKIN POWER OF SELF DISINFECTION

HAVE you ever stopped to wonder what a marvelous structure this skin of ours is? It's only one twenty-fifth of an inch thick. Yet it's all the protection we have for the inside of our bodies against the outside world. Unless we're nudists or fan dancers, we cover it with clothes, parts of it. But we all of us occasionally set our bare faces against a 75 miles an hour wind; we go out into cold that is 80 to 50 degrees below zero; on a hot day we move about under a sun that is broiling at 120 degrees, when we can't stand a fever temperature of much over 105 degrees. And we do all sorts of work with our bare hands.

But we still don't know much about this skin of ours. Science has been concerning itself with our bones, our hearts, lungs and other vital organs; it hasn't been giving so very much attention to this thin layer of tissue that keeps our body from drying out. That, incidentally, is another function of the skin we don't always appreciate.

One thing, however, we have been finding out in the medical research laboratories of the University of Illinois, and that is that our skin is just about the most remarkable disinfecting agent there is. You can put all sorts of germs, millions of them, on clean healthy skin, and in a few minutes they have disappeared.

We discovered, though, that the skin has certain minute never-sterile areas, where the germs don't disappear. The first of these is the area under the finger nails. The second is the thin line that marks the junction of the outside skin of the lip with the membrane lining of the mouth. The third is the line where the outside skin joins the membrane lining of the nostrils. The fourth is the rim of the eyelid where the outside skin meets the inside lining. Perhaps this is why most eye infections occur on the rims of the eyelids.

The first experiments were made on the outside skin. The university laboratory assistants, all normal, healthy persons, were the subjects. This is how the experiments were conducted. When the chest, abdomen, back, legs or arms were studied, a piece of sterile gauze was moistened with bacterial culture and placed upon the skin area for one to three minutes. Then the gauze was removed and immediately after the skin was rubbed gently with a sterile cotton swab. This swab was then smeared over the surface of an agar plate, and the number of bacteria were counted. In five minutes another sample was taken, and then again in ten, fifteen, twenty, and thirty minutes. When the specimens were taken of the hands, the whole hand was submerged in the bacteria solution, and then specimens taken of the various sections to learn if one section was more resistant than another.

This is what we found: That 98 per cent of the thousands of bacteria that had been placed in contact with the skin disappeared from the skin within ten minutes. That there is one exception to the self-disinfection of the outside skin. This, as has already been stated, is the skin under the nails. Even after the thorough scrubbing and cleaning that the surgeon gives his hands before performing an operation, germs called staphylococci are always present in large numbers in these spaces.

Altogether eleven various kinds of bacteria were used in the tests, from the harmless B. coli to the germs that produce wound infections, lockjaw, boils, blood poisoning, typhoid and dysentery. The skin got rid of the dangerous germs just as quickly as it got rid of those that were harmless.

These tests were on clean skin. Then we experimented with skin coated with fat. Vaseline rubbed into the hands was used in one test. That retarded considerably the self-disinfecting power of the skin. Then naturally oily skin was next swabbed. That also did not work so well. Which may help account for the fact that persons with oily skin are apt to have trouble getting rid of skin eruptions.

Finally some plumbers and electricians were called in just as they were finishing their day's work and before they had washed. Their hands were of course grimy. The tests were applied before and after washing, with these results: After 10 minutes the dirty hands showed no reduction of bacteria; the clean hands had lost 85 per cent. After 20 minutes, the dirty hands had lost only 5 per cent of bacteria; the clean hands were entirely free. After 30 minutes the dirty hands still retained 85 per cent of their bacteria.

Next we removed a patch of outside skin to see whether the next layer of skin had the same resistance power. But it hasn't. The second layer of skin tissue has no more germ resisting power than have the other tissues of the body. So our only hope of keeping germs out of the body is by keeping our outer layer of skin whole. We lower our resistance to disease when we have a case of sunburn or an open blister, or we get our hands chapped, prick ourselves with a pin, or any other happening that punctures the outermost layer of our epidermis.

A clean healthy skin needs no other assistance to protect itself against infection.

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## May Employ Radio Waves in Fight Against Pests

Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, director of the Department of Entomology of the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station of Rutgers University, knew of the uses to which physicians were putting short-wave radio transmitters. He had read how artificial fevers could be generated within the body and how the germs of certain infectious diseases could be killed with almost miraculously quick results. And then there were the tricks of engineers, who, to arouse the wonder of those easily mystified by the feats of fire-eaters and sword-swallowers, would cook eggs merely by holding them in the field of the transmitter, the space wherein the effect occurs.

Thus inspired, Doctor Headlee decided to try the effect of the waves on insects. He knew, of course, that pests could be electrocuted by putting them in a circuit through which a sufficiently powerful electric current was passed. He wanted nothing that smacked of wires or of electrocution. So he had several radio sets built, and with these he began a series of experiments that may be of historic importance.

The first fact to be determined was whether insects can be killed at all by radio. He turned on the waves. Bees, flies, beetles, moths, locusts dropped dead—sometimes in fifteen seconds, sometimes in little more than two minutes. He studied the dead bodies. They were warm to the touch, although the glass containers through which the waves had passed were cool. Evidently the insects had been killed not by electricity, but by the heat generated within them—cooked alive. For the benefit of radio enthusiasts it may be stated here that the minimum frequency for killing a bee, for example, is 3,000,000 cycles a second, although Doctor Headlee has experimented with frequencies as high as 17,250,000 cycles a second. The field strength may vary, but the killings were prompt when 4,000 volts were allowed for each linear inch.

Insects sometimes bury themselves in earth, fruit and vegetables. Can these be reached without killing the plant? Experiments made by Doctor Penson with many different liquids, minerals and earths, and with such substances as paper, wood, tobacco, wheat, cereals, leaves and paraffin, show that it is possible to destroy an insect without killing the plant or the fruit on which it feeds. More experiments with honey bees and wheat showed that insects could be killed without having any harmful effect on the plant. But the right frequency must be selected. Or, as Doctor Headlee puts it: "The margin of safety between the

energy level which will kill insects and damage plants at 3,000,000 frequency is very wide, but the margin of safety between the energy level which will kill insects and plants at 16,000,000 is very narrow."

It is too early as yet to predict the practical uses to which these principles can be put. Yet it is hard to restrain one's self from imagining every farmer eventually equipped with a portable radio set which he may mount on a truck and with which he may travel from tree to tree of an orchard, or from bean hill to bean hill, killing the pests that are now reached expensively and none too effectively with sprays and powders.—New York Times.

## Sometimes Seem Long

First—Do you work long hours?  
Second—No, only the regulation length—sixty minutes each.

## THIS CHANGE gives Children a Chance

Perhaps you have tried nearly every sort of way to keep a child's bowels in proper condition, and failed.



Yet, almost any child who has been convalescing in a hospital, will usually come out with bowels working like a well-regulated watch.

The average mother gives any laxative the family may be using, while doctors give children a liquid laxative of suitable ingredients, suitable strength, and in suitable amount.

Make the change now to pure, California Syrup of Figs instead of harsh medicines, you risk no more violence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical condition. You'll have a safer, more satisfactory result, too. Those little upsets and complaints just disappear and the child is soon normal again. Try it!

THE "LIQUID TEST." First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure California Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "California" is on the bottle.

**ONLY 15c NOW**  
FOR QUICK-ACTING  
**BAYER ASPIRIN!**  
[BOXES OF 12]  
POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW  
**15c**  
PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

## NOW—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept another brand in place of real BAYER ASPIRIN to save a few cents.

15c now for tins of 12 tablets.

25c now for bottles of 24 tablets.

And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles again reduced!

These new low prices are now in effect throughout the United States.

## So—Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy

These new low prices make it unnecessary now to accept unknown aspirin tablets to save money.

So—see that you get the real Bayer article now by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, when you buy; but always say B-A-Y-E-R Aspirin, and see that you get it.

Remember, scientists rate it among the fastest known reliefs for headaches, and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

**OLD GOLD BOUGHT**  
Mail your Old Gold to firm established 55 years. Highest price paid in cash. If price not satisfactory, return your gold at our expense. No charge for appraisal.  
A. ROBINSON & SON  
Gold Refiners  
U. S. Govt. Lic. TGI-18 N. Y. No. 30  
81 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

**SOMETHING NEW Xmas Tree Cicle**  
Indirect light unbreakable; all colors. Big profits. Sample and information 15c. County Distributors wanted. Novelty Mfg. Co., 1229 Park Row Bldg., New York, N. Y.

**BIG PROFITS** Selling Rapid Penny and Nickel Stackers and Counters with tube wrappers for all coins. Sample 30c. KITCHENMAN, 344 SECOND, DEPT. 17, NYC.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

## AWAY from noise and bustle.

Yet only 5 minutes from Times Square

When you come to New York of course you want to be conveniently situated—but to fully enjoy your visit—choose a quietly located hotel.

Here you will find a most convenient location, a refined residential atmosphere and a most economical scale of rates.

## SHERMAN SQUARE Hotel

BROADWAY at 71st STREET  
NEW YORK

**The Antrim Reporter**

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. & C. D. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANTS

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1934

Entered as 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 rate; also list of presents at a wedding.

**Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim**

**DEERING**

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Piper of Hillsboro have moved into the upstairs tenement at the Roach place.

Supt. and Mrs. A. A. Holden entertained relatives from Massachusetts at their home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Southwick of Hillsboro have leased the Roach place of Jay F. Kincaid and will move their family there soon.

Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston, at East Jaffrey, returned to her home, Mt. View Farm, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaumier and three children of Gardner, Mass., were recent guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bosley.

Warren Colburn arrived home Sunday from a trip to Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition. He also visited Niagara and other places of interest en route. He has now returned to his work in Athol, Mass.

Mrs. Maurice Mullen, state president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Harold Blake, state finance chairman, were in Deering last week to address the Woman's Guild. Mrs. Mullen explained the purposes of the league and Mrs. Blake discussed "Fun with Finance." As a result of their talks a league was formed in Deering with eighteen members.

Wolf Hill Grange celebrated the 60th anniversary of its organization on Monday in the town hall. The meeting was open to the public. The anniversary fell on the day the Grange was organized in 1874. National Lecturer James Farmer of Newbury spoke on "Grange Accomplishments." The Uncanoonic Grange orchestra was heard in several numbers, and Worthy Master Helen Dearborn of Union, P. O. Grange took part in the program. Mrs. Edith Parker, lecturer of Wolf Hill Grange, had charge of the exercises.

**GREENFIELD**

The annual church meeting was held Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Supper at 6 o'clock.

Nelson Lable, died suddenly on Monday morning. He had been in ill health for some time.

The Woman's club met last Friday with Mrs. William Merrill. The Bennington club were guests and furnished the program.

C. H. Belcher, Elmer Holt, Edward Erle, James Garvin, William Merrill and Chester Holt have been in the North Country on a hunting trip.

**FRANCESTOWN**

Mrs. Lillian G. Bixby spent last week with friends in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tetley entertained his parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Forrest Nichols and Mrs. Charles Nichols were in Manchester recently.

Miss Natalie Hopkins, who is attending Plymouth Normal school, spent a recent week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bert Hopkins.

William R. Sawyer of Lawrence, Mass., who lived here many years, spoke of his work as a Mason. Past Grand Master, Allan M. Wilson, of Manchester, spoke about his experiences while attending the dedication of the Masonic Peace Memorial at London, England.

On Monday evening, October 22, Pacific lodge, A. F. and A. M. installed the following officers, by Past Master, Arthur W. Holt, of New Boston, assisted by Osborne A. Sutherland, as marshal: W. M. Charles R. Hopkins; S. W., Alden R. Undall; J. W., Edward P. Holt; S. D., Philip E. Knowles; treasurer, Donald W. Hopkins; secretary, J. D. Arthur Sundberg; S. S., Stephen Chase; J. S., Carl D. Abbott; chaplain, Elwyn C. Smith; marshal, John P. Weston; Tyler, Henry T. Miller.

**Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form**

The fourteenth annual American Education Week will be observed November 5-11, 1934, with the National Education Association, the American Legion and the United States Office of Education as its sponsors, and with "Education for Tomorrow" as its theme; Governor Winant has issued a proclamation for its observance.

An unusual effort throughout the State is being made to form Republican guards among the young men and young women, and much success appears to be the result. The young people seem to be taking an active interest in the present campaign, presumably because their candidate for gubernatorial honors is a young man.

The American Legion, in convention assembled, in Miami, Florida, last week, demanded immediate bonus cash payment by a vote of 987 to 183. New Hampshire's eleven delegates voted solid for payment without delay, as were the votes of these other New England states: Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont. It is estimated that to make immediate payment would take some two billions of dollars.

A number of the local Odd Fellows attended the 33d annual district meeting of Contoocook Valley District, No. 12, at Hillsboro, on Friday evening of last week. Valley Lodge No. 43, of Hillsboro, conferred the Second Degree, and music was furnished by a male quartet of Valley Lodge members. The supper, at 6 to 8 o'clock, was served by Hope Rebekah Lodge, in Odd Fellows' banquet hall, and the meeting followed at the High School auditorium. A good attendance was present to witness some nice work, which was most favorably commented upon by the Grand Officers in attendance. The Lodges in the district are those in the towns of Weare, Peterborough, Hillsboro, Antrim, Henniker and East Jaffrey. Merrick S. Crosby, of Valley Lodge, is District Deputy Grand Master, and he had

charge of the meeting, which was arranged by him with the assistance of a committee from each lodge in the district. A most successful meeting was the result.

It is such wholesale breaking and entering, and getting away with cash and goods, as happened in a half dozen different towns in this vicinity one night last week, that will go a long way in favor of a State police law. At the next session of the Legislature, a law of this kind will doubtless meet with favorable action. Former sessions have considered the project, but without success; the plan properly thought out should work to the advantage of the smaller towns.

Hoing pictures of the launching of the world's largest ship "Queen Mary" at Clydebank, Scotland, were viewed by employees of the Union and Leader through the courtesy of Col. Arthur J. Pierce, of Bennington, who, with Mrs. Pierce, attended the ceremony.

Colonel Pierce brought his films, showing not only the actual launching of the Cunard-White Star line's greatest steamship but also interesting scenes in England, to the editorial rooms. The ship, he said, will not be commissioned until 1936.

Views of Queen Mary as she pressed the gold button sending the ship down the ways and King George broadcasting his message to the vast assembly were shown on the screen. The ceremony took place in a downpour of rain which made it impossible to photograph the scene at the time of the actual christening.

At the conclusion of the picture, Colonel Pierce read the message given by King George.

The Pierces, by special invitation of the steamship line, followed the ceremony from the special stand occupied by the country's highest dignitaries.

The above item of news was taken from a recent issue of the Manchester Union.

**What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders**

Mrs. John M. Burnham entered Memorial Hospital, Nashua, this Wednesday, for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fall, of Middletown, Conn., recently called on their friend, Mrs. Estelle Speed, at her home here.

A few members of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., attended the State conference, in Manchester, quite recently.

Miss Florence L. Brown has returned to her employment in Portland, Me., where she is caring for an invalid cousin.

Anyone who may be interested in Daylight Ventilation, for chambers, should talk with Archie N. Nay; he has the latest in this sort of thing.

Frank Ayer and family were called to Manchester one day recently to attend the funeral of his brother, who died from a shock, after a week's illness.

Some twenty, mostly young people, motored to Newton, Mass., on Sunday, as invited guests to a special service in the Andover-Newton chapel; this being in the nature of a return of a previous visit by students to this vicinity.

This Wednesday evening, at town hall, Commander Hartley, for eighteen years captain of the Steamship Leviathan, gives his lecture, under auspices of the local Woman's Club. The public is invited.

A luncheon is being given to Town Chairmen of Hillsboro County, north, under auspices of the Woman's Division of Republican State Committee, Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, County Chairman, acting as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Proctor, Town Chairman of Antrim, at Maplehurst Inn, this Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Do you know Rimless Glasses are coming in rather rapidly? Nearly 50% of our demand now is for Rimless, and they can be made without screws and with Spring Grips which greatly reduces breakage. Ask us about them. The Babbitt Co., Antrim Pharmacy, Antrim, and Chickering's Jewelry Store, Hillsboro, Thursdays. Adv.

The William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, will celebrate Armistice Day by giving a Military Ball, in Antrim town hall, on Friday evening, November 9. Music will be furnished by Zaza Ludwig and His Vonvil Band. A mixture of modern, old and war-time melodies, with dances dedicated to heroes past and present, and also to fraternal and educational organizations. Other particulars on posters.

We believe we are giving the people of Antrim first class service in the fitting of spectacles and eye glasses and at a very reasonable price. But for the purpose of determining the value of these services in the Antrim Reporter, anyone having their eyes examined and fitted with glasses before December 1st, and bringing us this notice, will be credited 5% off our regular prices. We are at the Antrim Pharmacy every Thursday. Leave word there if you wish us to call. The Babbitt Company, Optometrists, Antrim and Hillsboro, Thursdays. Adv.

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE!**

Very important items of news are gladly received up to time of going to press, but some articles of not so great a news value, passed in late, may have to lay over an issue. This is to be regretted, but is something we cannot avoid.

Publisher Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay were guests of relatives in the vicinity of Boston for the week-end.

The mother of Mrs. George W. Hunt, Mrs. Baker, of Marlow, is with her daughter for the winter.

Members of Woods Chapter, No. 14, R. A. M., attended a stated convocation of the Chapter, at Henniker, on Friday evening last, when the R. A. degree was conferred and supper was served.

Government Work — this state, Washington. Open to Men-Women, sound health, age 18-50. For free particulars about examinations write Civil Service Training Bureau, Inc., Box B, this paper. adv. 1t

Some of our people will remember meeting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cram, of Old Orchard, Maine, when they used to visit his cousin, Ed. V. Goodwin and family, when they resided here. It was learned with regret on Wednesday last that Mr. Cram had passed away a few days previously.

Erwin D. Putnam, Republican candidate for Representative, attended a banquet at Valley Hotel, Hillsboro, on Wednesday evening last, given by Charles F. Butler, Republican candidate for Senator in District No. 9, to Republican Representative candidates in this State Senatorial District.

The next meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F., will be held on Wednesday evening, November 14. After this meeting, rehearsals will begin for conferring a degree before the official visitor, on December 12; the Warden of the Rebekah Assembly will be the visitor.

Guy A. Hulett received a carload of apples on Tuesday of this week from Virginia.

John L. Fleming and John H. Fleming, of Lowell, Mass., and Paul F. Paige, of Cleveland, Ohio, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Balch the last of the week.

The Senior Class, A. H. S., will be given a benefit supper on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 6 o'clock, at the home of W. R. Linton, North Branch. Supper 35c; transportation included. Adv.

The first entry from New Hampshire for the 1934 International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago, from December 1 to 8, in its new and finer building, was made by Hob and Nab Farm. According to the Exposition management, this nationally known purebred sheep breeding establishment, situated in Francestown, will send an exhibition flock consisting of representatives of the Cheviot and Suffolk breeds to the competitions of this largest of the continent's live stock shows.

**"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"**

Telephone 66

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave. Antrim, N. H.

"When Better Waves are Given, We'll Give Them"

Have You Inquired About Our Silk Hosiery Club?

It's Really Worth Investigating!

**BUTTERFIELD'S STORE**

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**

**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week.

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

YOUR COUNTY



YOUR TOWN

WILL BE BEST SERVED If You Vote Nov. 6th For The

**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES**

**BRIDGES FOR GOVERNOR TOBEY FOR CONGRESS**

Nathan C. Sibley, for Council or 4th District  
Charles F. Butler, for Senator 9th District  
Winfred C. Burbank, for Senator 11th District

AND THE COUNTY AND LOCAL

**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES**

Republican State Committee, No. Main St., Concord  
Thomas P. Chenev, Chairman

**United Garden Clubs of New Hampshire**

The next meeting of the United Garden Clubs will be held on WEDNESDAY, November 14, 1934, in the Congregational Parish House, Union Street, Milford.

Morning Session, 10.45 o'clock

Routine business and reports.

Topics for Discussion:

Mr. Richard C. Merrill, Executive Secretary of the Monadnock Scenic Region, will talk on "Zoning Plans" for our communities.

Mrs. Marion Robinson, of Milford Garden Club, will talk on "Shrubs."

Time will be given for questions.

Picnic Lunch in the Community House. Coffee will be served free by courtesy of the Milford Garden Club.

Afternoon Session, 2 o'clock

Collection for the Lost River Camp. Clubs desiring to contribute collectively will please put contribution in an envelope marked with name of Club.

An illustrated lecture by Mr. Erwin D. Putnam: "New England Gardens."

A new lecture with new pictures. Everyone will want to see these very latest pictures.

Please give this notice publicity. Our last meeting of the season. Make it a large one.

**Auction Sale**

By C. H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

Having decided to break up housekeeping, John Shea will sell a lot of household goods by public auction, at his home in Bennington village, on Saturday, November 3, at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp.

This is a nice clean lot of goods and should attract many buyers. As the days are now real short, the sale will commence promptly on time, and to get many of the bargains, buyers should be at the sale early. If stormy or cold, goods will be sold in a warm room. For further particulars and a partial list of the goods to be sold, read auction bills.

# Bennington.

Congregational Church  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

Next Sunday will be Communion Sunday at the Congregational church.

The house next the postoffice, last owned and occupied by Mr. Baldwin, a plumber, has been purchased by George Church.

Mrs. Cornelia Allen, who has been in New Hampshire since July 3, returned to her home in Worcester, Mass., on Saturday last.

The so called burglars stopped in our town long enough to visit the stores, last week. People near the stores must be sound sleepers.

The junior choir, together with several adults, went to Newton-Andover, Mass., on Sunday afternoon, as invited guests of the young people there.

On Wednesday evening, the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath on Francestown street, gave them a "shower," as they will soon begin house-keeping.

Mrs. Edna Kirk, who has been at the home of her cousin, Mrs. M. E. Sargent, nearly all the past Summer, is returning to her home near Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. G. Ress, and Mrs. Robinson, of Elmwood, attended the District meeting, at Swanzey, and several of our ladies were in Greenfield on Friday.

The Grange gave a free supper to members and their families on Friday evening last. We believe it was a special "thank you" to the wood choppers. A fine supper was served, followed by a pleasant evening of games, etc.

Harold Brown, of this town, and Miss Violet Green, of Worcester, Mass., were united in marriage October 29, in Hillsboro, by Rev. Frank A. M. Coad. Two cousins and a friend of the bride were present. They will reside in town for the present.

It is lucky the Movie producers have not yet filmed a modern Sunday school picnic, near a lake, where modern bathing suits are worn; or a village street, where Summer guests come for their mail and papers in a suit made of a couple of pocket handkerchiefs.

On Thursday evening, at the church vestry, at 7.30 o'clock, will be held the 49th anniversary of the Ladies' Missionary Society, at which Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, of Antrim, will be the speaker. All are welcome and a large attendance is hoped for. These anniversaries have been observed, beginning with the 45th, and each year has shown an increased attendance. It is hoped this will be the banner year.

### WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

There will be a social at the home of Mrs. Louis Vassar, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at 7.30. Home-made bread and rolls will be on sale. A small admission fee will be asked, proceeds to be added to the treasury. Following the social hour, refreshments will be served. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Several from here attended the Keene district meeting, at West Swanzey, last Wednesday, the 24th. Twelve from here went to Greenfield on Friday afternoon, the 26th, and report a very pleasant afternoon.

### 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.

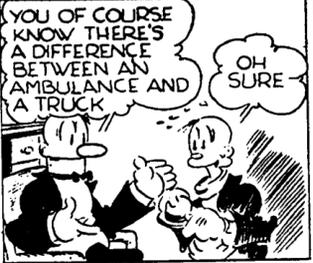
## SAVE HEAT!

Now is the Time to Put on Your Storm Windows

We carry a large supply of stock sizes. Odd sizes can be made up promptly.

David Whiting & Sons, Inc.,  
Milford 158-R Wilton 75  
Hillsboro 47-12

Adam Zapple  
JOB STILL OPEN  
By JACK ROMER



## Interesting Notes Made by One Who Visited the Chicago Fair

We have been interested in the articles in the Athol, Mass., Chronicle, written by its editor, H. Burr Eldredge, after his recent visit there, and we are copying them word for word, thinking they will interest others:

### ARTICLE ONE

Early on Friday morning, Sept. 21, 1934, the editor of The Chronicle and his wife, accompanied by their good friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Waterman, set forth on an automobile trip from Athol to Chicago, the objective being A Century of Progress Exposition.

All day we Dodge-d along (no charge for this advertising, Mr. Fredette!) and by nightfall had covered 407 miles, being a few miles beyond Buffalo. The weather man was kind and the scenery in New York State appeared at its best. We passed through Athol Springs, N. Y., and spent the first night at Wanakah. Several other tourists were also at this camp. One of them told of driving over 500 miles on his first day, thus dwarfing our 407 miles, but we were quite content with the days' accomplishments.

Rising early on Saturday morning the Athol party was soon on its way, crossing into the State of Pennsylvania about 10 o'clock. The Ohio State line was reached about noon. It was interesting to observe the well kept farms in Ohio. From outward appearances there was every indication of prosperity and good living. Apparently Nature was dealing bountifully with those dependent on her for support. However, in talking with a few natives that evening we were quickly informed that prosperity was still "around the corner."

The second night was spent at the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. William Feiger at West Unity, Ohio. The cheery light in the window attracted the travelers from the East and we were well cared for with large, commodious rooms.

A little extra sleep seems traditional with Sunday morning and it was well along toward the middle of the forenoon when breakfast was finally stowed away and we were Dodge-ing along on the last lap of the journey to the Windy City. Indiana farms showed signs of the depression; many buildings were in need of repair. (Contractor Waterman will vouch for the truth of this statement.)

At South Bend we made a short side trip to the buildings of Notre Dame. The gold dome glistened in the sun. This popular university has an imposing array of buildings. Of course you all know that Notre Dame is famous for its football teams, and we saw several students in uniform going through some of their maneuvers.

Chicago was reached in the mid afternoon and on the hearty recommendation of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tyler, of Athol (who have visited the Exposition the past two years and are enthusiastic boosters for the same) we established headquarters with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Marine, on Ellis avenue. Following out the admonition of the popular phrase we hereby "Tell it to the Marines" that we greatly enjoyed our few days spent beneath their roof and express our appreciation of their efforts to make our visit pleasant.

Stopping only long enough to remove a few of the tolls of travel and to give the ladies of the party an opportunity to apply a few deft dabs of the powder puff, we started for the Exposition grounds.

Imagine being transported to Fairyland! The Land of Your Dreams! Where everything is quite strange and seemingly unreal, but withal very beautiful.

That describes the first feelings of the visitor when entering the grounds of A Century of Progress at Chicago. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before. Indeed the architecture and coloring of the buildings seem fantastic at first sight.

As one enters the Avenue of Flags from the main entrance, a dazzling panorama of light and color is spread before the astonished onlooker and becomes brighter still in the brilliant sunlight.

The Sky-Ride provides an excellent opportunity to view the Exposition grounds from the air. It was built at a cost of \$1,400,000. The two towers are 628 feet in height (64 stories) and are the highest points in Chicago.

On clear days, from the observation platforms, the States of Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin are visible.

The Rocket Cars bear the widely known names of Amos and Andy, Brother Crawford, Lightning, The Landlord, Madame Queen, etc., etc., being ten in number. Each weighs over three tons and travels at a slow speed of about six miles per hour. The cars operate on their own motors, across the span of 1,850 feet, second longest in the world. This is said to be the first time that riding in cars suspended high in the air has been done successfully. Yes, it will give you a thrill. You will wonder if you are safe—seemingly traveling in an upside down device, suspended in air over the water—but five months of careful planning and seven months of actual construction have made the Sky-Ride a safe method of travel.

And, folks, the Observation Tower is well worth visiting. When the electrical displays illuminate the grounds the lighting effects are so exquisite that you will never again see anything to equal or surpass them.

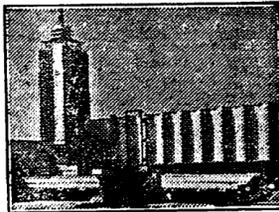
From the Observation Tower you glance down over the Lagoons. The gondolas and motor launches are lazily gliding along in a soft and soothing atmosphere. The starry heavens overhead and the electrical displays dazzling the scene provide an unforgettable picture for memory's art gallery.

The three electric fountains in the South Lagoon each have 507 water jets, sprays and nozzles, bringing into vision eight distinct water effects.

The center fountain has seventy under-water flood-lighting projectors equipped with red, green and blue—a rich blue such as you have never seen before. Each of the outer fountains employs 36 flood-lights with clear lenses, the total color changing program extending over ten minutes.

Coming down to earth again, literally and figuratively, the Hall of Science beckons. This is a magnificent example of modern architecture, one of the most impressive buildings of the Century of Progress Exposition.

It houses many of the most interesting exhibits of the World's Fair, including the marvelous discoveries and developments of Science as applied to modern industry. It is a mammoth U-shaped structure, modernistic in design, with a 176-foot carillon tower, all brilliantly lighted in a symphony of beautiful color. Every field of scientific discovery and invention is represented in the exhibits of basic and applied science.



Here the visitor gets a real insight into what the Century of Progress depicts—progress made within the past hundred years in the basic sciences of biology, chemistry, geology, physics and medicine. Displays are made by means of the novel form of "diorama," a representation of three dimensions, with the foreground modeled and painted in perspective and receding naturally into a painted background. This method has proven to be a very satisfactory way in which to tell a big story in a small amount of space.

To attempt a complete report on the exhibits in the Hall of Science is presumptuous. Ye Editor wandered from one exhibit to another, marveling at the wonders of science and the completeness of the displays.

This building was designed by Mr. Paul P. Cret, of Philadelphia, a Frenchman by birth and training, but for many years a citizen of the United States. He is Professor of Design at the University of Pennsylvania. Among the well known structures of which he is architect are the Pan American Union and the new Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington.

In addition to the five basic sciences above mentioned there is a sixth group of exhibits, dealing with medicine. Medicine is considered a combination of both Applied Science and Basic Science.

"Give me a place to stand and I will move the earth," said Archimedes. This Greek mathematician and inventor would greatly enjoy the Mathematics section of the Hall of Science. Here the student is shown: link motion, slide rules, logarithms, geometry, computation of pi, models for practical and space geometry, fourth dimensional projections in three-space, and many other problems of little interest to the average person.

### ANTRIM POST OFFICE

#### Mail Schedule in Effect October One, 1934

Going North	
Mails Close	Leave Station
7.29 a.m.	7.44 a.m.
3.28 p.m.	3.43 p.m.

Going South	
Mails Close	Leave Station
9.58 a.m.	10.13 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.15 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.17 p.m., leaves Postoffice at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, November 1  
Bible School Workers' Conference.  
Lunch at 6 p.m., followed by business meeting and conference  
Sunday, November 4  
Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor  
Bible School meets at 12 o'clock.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor  
Sunday, November 4  
Special Laymen's Sunday, 10.45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor: What You Read You Are  
Sunday School at 12 o'clock noon.

**Baptist**  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, November 1  
Mid-week prayer service, at 7.30 p.m. In charge of the young people. Topic: In the School of Christ  
Sunday, November 4  
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on: One Night  
Church School meets at 12 o'clock.  
Crusaders at 4.30  
Young People at 5.30  
Union Evening Service at seven o'clock in this church.  
Stereopticon pictures will be shown

**Little Stone Church on the Hill**  
Antrim Center  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To Alston Adams Brown of Antrim, in said County, under the guardianship of Ethel I. (Brown) Nichols and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the first account of her said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 8th day of October A. D. 1934.

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

For Your Job and Book Printing Patronize the REPORTER PRESS Antrim, N. H.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Hazel H. Bigelow, late of Winchester, Massachusetts, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Edward Allen Bigelow, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 30th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 27th day of October, A.D. 1934.  
By order of the Court,  
S. J. DEARBORN,  
Register.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
Commissioner's Notice

The subscriber having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, Commissioner to examine and allow the claims of the creditors to the estate of Willard Manning, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, decreed to be administered as insolvent, and six months from the twenty-eighth day of September, A.D. 1934, being allowed for that purpose, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties assigned him, at the office of Ralph G. Smith, of Hillsborough, in Hillsborough, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of March and on the twenty-seventh day of March, A.D. 1935, from 2 to 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon on each of said days.

Dated the nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1934.

JAMES B. SWEENEY,  
Commissioner.



## THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News  
\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

BANKERS NOT AGREED ON NEW DEAL ECONOMIC POLICIES—BALKAN WAR CLOUDS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOUR thousand or so financiers gathered in Washington for the annual convention of the American Bankers' association, and it became apparent at once that they were far from unanimous in their opinions concerning the economic policies of the New Deal.

Francis Marion Law of Houston, Texas, retiring president of the association, gave out an interview in which he said he believed that economic recovery had arrived at a point where bankers of the United States could honestly advise business men to go into debt again in order to put idle bank reserves to work.

What made this expression especially noteworthy was the fact that only recently the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers, issued a warning that government credit was being menaced by the unbalanced condition of the federal budget and the unstabilized dollar.

It was understood the association would avoid open discussion of the controversial subjects raised by the advisory council because the delegates realized that agreement among them would be impossible.

Mr. Law in his interview blamed business men for the failure of bank loans to expand.

"Business men," he said, "being naturally conservative, figure that this is a period of change and, wondering what the future holds, they prefer through their timidity to see what developments will be before they go into debt."

"Therefore, it is time that the banker, by exhibiting his own confidence in recovery, should persuade the business man that it is safe to start borrowing and expanding."

WAR clouds over central Europe are not dissipated by the partial solution of the plot that resulted in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia. It is established that the murder was the work of the Croatian group of terrorists called the Oustacha, and the head of the gang, Dr. Anton Pavelic, has been arrested, together with his assistant, Eugene Kvaternik. The three companions of the assassin, who were captured in France, have confessed that they trained for the job in a camp in Hungary and held Hungarian passports. It is charged in the French press that they or their Oustacha chiefs were in secret contact with Hungarian or Italian officials, and if it can be established that their funds came from such sources, most serious complications may result.

The permanent councils of both the little entente and the Balkan entente, which include Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Turkey, have issued identical communiques asserting their solidarity with Yugoslavia and laying responsibility for King Alexander's assassination upon terrorists urged on by the foreign policies of nations which were not named but which clearly are indicated to be Hungary and Italy.

The communiques gave warning of a probable war unless "international measures are loyally adopted" to stop political assassination and conspiracy. Both the ententes decided to adopt common measures against all political conspirators.

So far, Hungary is bearing the brunt of the blame for the Marseilles assassination, but Premier Goemboes asserts his country is "entirely guiltless of any connection with the foul crime."

As he was departing for Warsaw to complete a pact with Poland, the premier said: "We can prove we never harbored the king's murderer or any other assassin, and the idea of Yugoslavia serving an ultimatum on us is too puerile to discuss. Yugoslavia has a good reason to remember it was an ultimatum served on old Serbia that provoked the World War. Surely she does not wish to set Europe on fire again."

Premier Nikola Uzunovich of Yugoslavia and his cabinet resigned, and he was commissioned by the regency to form a new government more suitable to the present situation. The regency, it was said, was preparing to grant wide amnesty to political prisoners who would promise to support the government.

WITH overpowering pomp and ceremony Alexander I, assassinated king of Yugoslavia, was laid to rest with his fathers, the founders of the Karageorgevitch dynasty. Nearly every nation on earth was represented at the funeral rites.

For two days Alexander's body lay in state in the palace while the people

passed by the bier. Then it was removed to the cathedral for requiem high mass, after which there was a two mile procession to the railway station. From there the body was conveyed to Topolo, 53 miles from the capital, and interred in the family mausoleum.

EIGHT federal officers led by Melvin Purvis, head of the Justice department's bureau of investigation in Chicago, caught up with Charles A. Floyd, known as "Pretty Boy," on a farm near East Liverpool, Ohio, and a few minutes later the desperado of the Ozarks was dead with fifteen bullets in his body. He had two automatic pistols but did not fire a shot as he sought to escape across a field. Floyd, accused of at least seven murders and lately of complicity in the Kansas City depot massacre, was hunted for years. He was Oklahoma's most notorious outlaw since the days of Al Jennings and the Daltons.

TWELVE hundred delegates assembled in Miami for the sixteenth annual convention of the American Legion, and with them were 70,000 other veterans, members of the auxiliary and other visitors attracted by the colorful event.

Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida welcomed them on behalf of the state, and Commander Edward A. Hayes followed with his annual report. This dealt largely with the Legion's drive for "Americanism."

"Throughout the year every effort has been extended by the Americanism commission to combat the ever-increasing inroads of the radical and subversive groups," declared the retiring commander, adding that the mandates handed down by the national convention in Chicago a year ago have been "followed out in so far as it was possible to do so."

Declaring that high schools, colleges and universities, and in some instances religious groups, have been "caught in a web of un-American propaganda which is being woven by radical agitators," Hayes' report emphasized that the Americanism commission has centered its counter-attack upon the schools.

When President Roosevelt dedicated a veterans' hospital at Roanoke, Va., the other day, he let it be known that he is still firmly opposed to immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, and said that the veterans, as a class, "are better off from the point of view of unemployment and of annual income than the average of any other great group of our citizens."

Disputing this view, Commander Hayes said:

"The experience of those of us who have been devoting the last fifteen years to the problems of the World War veterans has supplied us with ample proof that a vast majority are in a class of handicap because of their service to the government in war."

"The loss of time, which they virtually donated to the government; the interruption of their careers, the loss of their priority and the decrease in their earning power, in thousands of instances due to disability, have set them permanently back of the average citizen."

In this other leaders of the Legion and those of the auxiliary concurred.

ACCORDING to reports in Washington, President Roosevelt and his advisers were completing their relief plans for 1935, these providing for abandonment of the federal dole and a five billion dollar program of work relief with the intention of providing a job for every one who is physically able to work. The care of those physically disabled will be left to local communities. For the others plans will be provided on federal work projects, many of which it is hoped will be self-liquidating. Some of these projects already are under way. They include housing and slum clearances, a widened application of the subsistence homestead program and of rural rehabilitation, and the elimination of grade crossings.

How to raise the five billion dollars is a question. Insiders think the President favors a relief bond issue to be sold as were the Liberty bonds, from house to house, through appeal to the patriotism of the people.

C. W. A. SCOTT and Campbell Black of England, flying their Red Comet plane, won the great London to Melbourne air derby, reducing the record by many hours. The second plane to arrive in Melbourne was that of K. D. Parmenter and J. J. Moll of Holland. They gave the winners a close race though flying a longer route. Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, Americans, lost time when they wandered from the course near Allahabad, India, but came in third. James and Amy Mollison, the famous flying couple from England, led at the start, but were forced to quit in India by damaged motors.

Tragedy marked the race when Harold Gilman and James Baines of England crashed in flames in Italy and were burned to death.

Twenty planes started on the 11,323 mile flight but several were forced out of the contest by mechanical trouble.

VIRTUALLY at full battle strength, the United States fleet sailed from Guantanamo, Cuba, for its fall maneuvers in the Caribbean. The vessels headed for Panama, where it was planned to make a great "attack" on the canal. The fleet was to attempt to destroy the shore defenses at the Atlantic entrance, to break through the submarine and airplane defense and to pass through the canal.

GEN. ALEXANDER VON KLUCK, who led a German army through Belgium in 1914 and came within an ace of capturing Paris, died at his home in Berlin at the age of eighty-eight years. He always attributed his failure to take the French capital to orders to retreat which were transmitted to him from the general staff. Von Kluck had distinguished himself long before the World War, having served in the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 and the Franco-Prussian war.

JAMES ROSS MELLON of Pittsburgh, eldest member of the famous family of bankers and brother of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, died after a long illness. About 15 years ago he retired from active business and devoted the rest of his life to his many philanthropic and charitable interests.

BRUNO HAUTMANN'S effort to avoid extradition from New York failed, so he was taken to jail at Flemington, N. J., to await trial for the murder of Colonel Lindbergh's baby boy. Attorney General Wientz and his staff of assistants were completing their arrangements for presenting the case against the carpenter. C. L. Lightfoot of Franklin Park, N. J., told reporters that his son, Richard, fifteen years old, had identified Hauptmann as the man who had talked to the family's chauffeur on the back road ten days before the Lindbergh kidnaping.

LIBERAL and low church members of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church won a victory over the conservatives in the convention at Atlantic City and brought about a surprising upset. By a vote of 44 to 38 the bishops approved the following resolution:

"We endorse the efforts now being made to secure for licensed physicians, hospitals and medical clinics freedom to convey such information as is in accord with the highest principles of eugenics and a more wholesome family life wherein parenthood may be undertaken with due respect for the health of the mother and the welfare of the children."

So tense was the session that Right Rev. Paul Matthews, bishop of New Jersey, threatened "to leave this house forever" when a motion to limit debate was proposed. Other bishops were equally outspoken. Scornfully, Right Rev. Simeon Arthur Huston, bishop of Olympia, Wash., dismissed objections to birth control as "a lot of pious twaddle from celibate clergymen."

LOUISVILLE'S sensational kidnaping case came to a climax with the return of the victim, Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, to her home. The young society

matron had been held captive for six days in Indianapolis by Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., a maniac who had twice been confined in insane asylums. She was treated rather roughly but not really injured, and was set free after Mr. Stoll paid \$50,000 ransom. Robinson fled with all but \$500 of this sum and a country-wide hunt for him was at once begun. His wife and father were arrested, charged with complicity in the kidnaping. Mrs. Robinson, however, was said to have protected Mrs. Stoll to the best of her ability and it was she who returned the abducted woman to her relatives.

In Detroit one Edward Lickwala, a youth with a police record, was arrested for attempting to extort \$5,000 from Edsel Ford under threats of death. He was promptly indicted by a federal grand jury, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve ten years in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT went to Williamsburg, Va., and took part in the ceremonies attendant on the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan as president of the old College of William and Mary. In return for his courtesy Mr. Roosevelt was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The same honor was conferred on Gov. George C. Peery. The exercises were conducted in the reconstructed main building of the college, designed by Sir Christopher Wren.

On the same day took place the formal rededication of Duke of Gloucester street, the city's main thoroughfare, which has been restored nearly to its original appearance as the last major construction project of the restoration of colonial Williamsburg. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., financial backer of the restoration which already has cost approximately \$12,000,000, was among the distinguished visitors present.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL is vexed by what he calls the "intolerable practice" of certain countries in boosting tariffs or other restrictions to obtain concessions by reducing them again in negotiations with the United States for trade agreements. He made a statement about it, intimating that under such conditions there may be a failure of negotiations.

Although no nation was named, Germany has begun a program of controlled imports and has denounced its most-favored-nation treaty with the United States, and France is increasing tariffs.

THE White House correspondent says President Roosevelt said that a federal housing program with a great many ramifications undoubtedly would be submitted to the next congress and also would constitute an important part of the administration's future relief policy.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt believes that commodity prices should go somewhat higher, but he has advised administration leaders to be on guard against a runaway movement.

In making known his view, the President likewise for the first time tossed overboard the plans of many theorists for stabilization of prices on the basis of the 1926 price range and adopted instead something approximating the average of quotations existing in the period between 1909 and 1914.

Although Mr. Roosevelt never has publicly espoused the 1926 price level as such, his discussions have given rise to a general belief that the party existing around that time constituted a relationship between farm products and industrial products which was satisfactory to him. Therefore, when he said the other day that he preferred the 1909-14 level, he turned his face from the position occupied by numerous groups, such as the committee for the nation and several farm organizations that have contended the 1926 relationship between farm and industrial prices should be the goal.

Most Washington observers agree that the administration is alert to the dangers of runaway prices, resulting not so much from the unbalanced condition of the budget and paper inflation as from uncontrolled and unregulated credit expansion. In other words, it is believed the President recognizes threats of a dangerous boom which, if it occurred, and was followed by the inevitable collapse, would leave our country in the throes of another depression.

In a conference with the President a few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt gave newspaper correspondents every indication of a conviction that price questions involve many factors that are at the particular moment quite impossible of ascertainment. He showed, too, in the opinion of many of the writers, that he is not following advice of the theorists without giving some practical consideration to the doctrines they advance. For example, the President's position clearly shows a desire to find ways and means of preventing wide fluctuations in commodity prices such as those that have characterized quotations in periods like 1920 to 1930. How far he will get in working out such a system is, of course, entirely problematical, but his comprehension of the problem has been accepted by the conservative element with more enthusiasm than they have given heretofore to his pronouncements.

Mr. Roosevelt believes that the nation is solvent. He contends that the column of assets has risen, through increases in general prices, to the point where it exceeds the column of liabilities or debts by a small margin. Arrival of this condition, therefore, has prompted him to give thought to the question of putting on brakes for rising prices. It is my understanding that the brakes are not to be applied yet. He intends, however, to keep them ready for use in case the runaway boom appears.

None of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to disclose statistics which will represent the price level that is satisfactory to them. It is said, nevertheless, to be a percentage somewhat higher than now obtains.

The commodity price index of the bureau of labor statistics shows farm products now at 72.3, which research discloses is not far below the period from 1909 to 1914. The low point of this index figure for 1934 was 57.4, and the low point of the depression in March, 1933, was 42.8. Of course, index figures do not breathe life, but when two sets of them are arranged alongside each other, they become at least a basis of comparison, and after all, comparison is the best basis for judgment.

In some quarters of Washington I hear expressions to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt's latest move regarding prices indicates a conviction that restoration of the country's solvency is more important in the general recovery program than a good many of the theoretical and untried remedies brought into use in the last fifteen months. His price proposals obviously have not ended conjecture as to possible new moves. The program being in generalities did not cause fears to subside concerning future tampering with the monetary structure nor did it alleviate conditions born of the pressure on commerce and industry resulting from NRA and its hundreds of codes.

Taken as a whole, the Washington picture at present is viewed by many astute observers as an indication that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to get together with those who would release credit if given reasonable assurances as to future plans of the administration. It must be said that Mr. Roosevelt has not been coaxing business leaders into the White House. It can be said with equal force, however, that he is being kept informed fully as to what these business leaders think. That being true, it seems to be a proper prediction that the administration is searching quietly for ways of compromise and is hoping at least that there can

be proposals in the next congress which will have the support of a considerable segment of business, a segment that is decidedly not pulling with the administration now because it doubts the efficacy of the brain trust proposals.

The guiding hands of NRA have run into a tough adversary right here in the National Capital in a firm by the name of W. F. Roberts company, incorporated. The Roberts company declined to sign the graphic arts code, the code that applies to printing and allied industries. Having refused to sign the code the Roberts company paid no attention to the code provisions governing wages and hours of labor, so NRA turned the case over to its lawyers for prosecution, and that was the beginning of a fight that promises to be as bitter as any yet arising from New Deal legislation.

The NRA lawyers, armed with affidavits of eight Roberts' employees to the effect that they were not receiving minimum code wages and were working more than the maximum hours, sought in an injunction in the District of Columbia courts to prevent the corporation from violating the code further. Their contention was that the code applied to the Roberts company despite its refusal to sign because it was drafted with the assent of a majority of the printing industry. But the court declined to grant the injunction, deciding that the case should be tried on its merits. The Roberts company felt it had gained something of a victory in the court's ruling, but it did not stop there. It has laid out a much broader campaign and it is that campaign which is proving so embarrassing to the NRA.

B. H. Roberts, head of the corporation, told me in the course of a discussion of the case that he was determined to awaken the country to the excessive costs of code maintenance. He objects strenuously to some of the code provisions and maintains that the bulk of his pay roll is well above the minimum prescribed by the code, but that his main complaint is against the arbitrary actions of the code authorities set up by NRA for enforcement of the code provisions.

The Roberts company further contends that the code authorities are impractical, that they lack an understanding of the businesses over which they preside and that their whole course of action tends to put legitimate industries in a strait-jacket which, according to Mr. Roberts, can have only one result, namely, loss of profits and eventual dismissal of some if not many employees.

The reports in Washington are to the effect that since the Roberts company case reached the trial court, something like 1,500 print shops throughout the country have declined to pay further assessments to the code authority for their industry. There is no means at present available for ascertaining this figure accurately, but the gossip around NRA is to the effect that not only have scores of print shops refused to pay assessments, but in a vast number of cases they have surrendered their blue eagle to NRA headquarters. This means virtually an open revolt in that part of the printing industry, and it is a circumstance that is causing considerable worry among NRA administrators.

This weekly resume of Washington affairs is not intended to be of a gossip character, but there is a report going around in Washington, quite unconfirmed as yet, that holds much significance. For that reason I shall include it that you may know all things are not serene.

The story concerns a rift in the Department of Agriculture and its adopted child, the Agricultural Adjustment administration. In no governmental agency are there as many brain trusters and theorists as are to be found in the AAA. They have come to be known as the Tugwellians, named for Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture. Professor Tugwell, long regarded as the outstanding brain trusters, has been consistent in promotion of his theories and his sub-brain trusters have followed his lead through all the storm and strife between the theoretical and the practical men with in the administration.

Now, according to the report, the rift between the brain trusters and the practical men in the AAA and the department as well is approaching an open break. It has gone so far, according to well authenticated reports, that the practical groups have prepared their resignations and have left them in the hands of one individual to present when and if he believes that course becomes necessary. I am not informed whether the Tugwellian group is prepared to take the same action in event of an explosion, but past performances would indicate that they will stick on the job and fight.

It is difficult to predict at this time what the outcome may be, but one thing is certain. There are going to be changes in the AAA and in the Department of Agriculture, and when those changes come it necessarily will be prelude to revision of policies.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Deeds, Not Words Many Kings, Real Ones A Great Frenchman \$1 a Day and Board

Russia has troubles corresponding with our anxieties about Communism—whispering propaganda.

In Russia the trouble is the other way around. Fascists in Russian factories are spreading Fascist propaganda among Communist workers, telling them that Communism is a failure.

Here we are content to moan, wring our hands, roll our eyes toward heaven. In Russia they believe in words, not deeds only, and three engineers of the "Kuhnetzk" metallurgical works are ordered shot for praising Fascism, the Mussolini kind of dictatorship, as compared with Communism, the Stalin kind of dictatorship.

Serbian gathered along the line as King Alexander's body passed bemoaned the passing "of the last real king in Europe." Other kings must take orders from parliament. It was the last real king who was passing.

King Alexander did make his own laws and enforce them, but in so doing he aroused the hatred of Croats, one of whom killed him. He might better have imitated mild King George of England, and allowed his parliament and ministers to carry the load of responsibility.

However, plenty of other "real kings" remain in Europe—Mussolini in Italy, Stalin in Russia, Hitler in Germany. They do not at the moment wear golden crowns or cloaks of ermine, but any one of them may wear one or both, and, in the meanwhile, they are real "kings" as regards power, greater, more absolute, than Alexander ever had.

With the death of Raymond Poincare, France loses a noble patriot and great statesman.

Four times prime minister of France, he was war-time president of the French republic.

All of France knows that Poincare, a devoted patriot, member of one of the most distinguished intellectual families of France, died of strain and overwork, to which he cheerfully submitted in the service of his country.

Happy the nation that, like France, can boast of so many devoted sons, shining with patriotism through the ages.

For the first time since January, 1932, according to the Department of Agriculture, the average pay of farm laborers has gone up to \$1 a day and board.

The \$1 a day and what you need to eat seems small, but there was a time when a President of the United States complained seriously that he could not hire a really good American workman for less than \$100 a year. Times, bad as they are, improve. But actual wages mean little. The important question is not how much are you paid, but how much can you get for your money?

Sir Arthur Schuster, one of England's ablest mathematical physicists, is dead at eighty-three. Born in Frankfurt, a German of the Jewish race, he chose to live and work in England for many years.

Had he stayed in Germany he probably would have been driven out in his old age. The British king conferred knighthood upon him, making him "Sir Arthur" Schuster, in appreciation of his services to science and Britain.

Germany's Protestants protest violently against the Hitler government, going so far as to denounce the Nazi church as "Satan's agent." The Protestant church demands the right for Protestants to worship and believe as they choose. This Protestant anti-Hitler demonstration makes it unanimous, with Catholics, Jews, Protestants united in denunciation of interference with religious and racial freedom.

The American Federation of Labor hopes for 1,000,000 more members within a year, and President Green, in San Francisco, predicts that increase in 1935.

If new members paid in dues only \$10 a year, which would be very little for the protection that the American federation offers, the new membership would mean an increased income of \$10,000,000 a year, a very substantial addition to union labor's war chest.

The late Percy Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller's brother, William, said to have left \$100,000,000 behind him, gave everything to his widow, Mr. John A. Garver and the National City bank of New York are executor and trustee.

Mr. Rockefeller's will mentions no gifts to charity. Perhaps he thought his widow would spend the money as wisely as any charity could spend it, and perhaps he was right.

At least he set a good example, showing appreciation of his wife and leaving her the "head of the family."

French authorities announce a new "death light ray" manufactured from a metal procured only in this country. This ray of light, turned on an airplane, would paralyze the pilot, and bring his plane to earth. The light, reduced in power, can be packed into a small "flashlight" container for policemen, blinding the criminal and making him helpless without killing him.

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# HILLTOPS CLEAR

... By EMILIE LORING ...

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WNU Service.

## CHAPTER I

The automobile lurched over deeply rutted roads. When it didn't lurch, it skidded. A cold, bone-penetrating fog transformed trees into ghostly giants, houses into weird dwarfs and filled the world with moisture dripping from twigs and branches. The faint far moan of a buoy drifted through the grayness with melancholy monotony. The smell of the sea crept behind the slackly fastened side curtains of the car. The lean, angular driver stopped the engine and climbed out.

"What is the matter, Mr. Puffer?" Prudence Schuyler inquired from the cavernous gloom of the back seat.

"Tires leaky. Guess they'll hold out till we get there, though."

His passenger valiantly swallowed an exclamation of concern. She patted encouragement on the hand of the woman beside her. She really needed someone to pull her spirit out of the pit of depression, she told herself.

A motor purred alongside.

"That you, Si? What's the matter? Tire trouble? Flat?"

The voice was hollow, muffled, a man's voice. Shut within the curtained car, Prudence could see nothing but the uncanny mist.

"Taint flat yet."

From the gruffness of his answer she judged that Mr. Puffer did not care for the person who had hailed him.

"Has the girl come?"

There was eagerness in the question, a hint of anxiety, more than a hint of arrogance. If the wheel under her could talk, she would have said that its shake was warning her to keep quiet, Prudence decided.

"Gorry-me, you wouldn't expect city folks to come to the country in this storm, would you? Whatta mean is, guess she'll get to the red brick house 'bout tomorrow."

The red brick house! Her house! The voice in the fog was inquiring for her, Prudence Schuyler! Why had Mr. Puffer evaded the question? She watched him as he resumed his seat.

"Phone me the minute she arrives, Si."

A grunt from the man at the wheel was the only response. A red tail light shot into the golden mist of its own powerful headlights and dwindled to a spark.

Prudence leaned forward. "Was that voice, which sounded like a demon of the fog, inquiring for me, Mr. Puffer?"

"Yep."

"Why did you sidetrack him? Why tell him that I was arriving tomorrow?"

"Gorry-me, you wait an' you'll see, Miss Schuyler. Whatta mean is, by tomorrow you'll have kinder got yer bearings an' I'll know what to say. Len Calloway'll tie you up tight to him, if he can."

"Tie me up! You're not alluding to a matrimonial tie by any chance, are you?"

The driver looked back. "Glad to hear you laugh. When I met you at the station, I was afraid you was going to break out cryin'. It sure is a mean night for you to arrive. Not much further to go. We're passing the Gerard place now."

It was evident that he considered the voice in the fog a closed incident. Couldn't he feel that she was fairly tingling with curiosity? Prudence asked herself. She had better seem indifferent. She said lightly.

"It has a sort of approach-if-you-dare sound."

"As I was sayin', Rod's mother loved every inch of the land, turned abandoned quarry holes into gardens. She and her husband are buried in one of them. Old man Gerard died, then she went several years ago, and Rod—well, Rod was just out of law school and crazy about flying when he came into a big fortune; perhaps you've met fellers like that."

"Just like that!" Prudence concurred bitterly, and hoped in the next second that the man had not noticed the sting in her voice.

"He didn't show up here for two years after he lost his mother. Then last June he opened the place, and who'd he bring with him but Walt Gerard and his wife and little girl. Walt lit out pretty quick, but the Mrs. seized the reins of management and how she did drive. She's one of them women who's so busy helpin' God run his world that she lets her own folks get along as best they can. She's all a-twitter, winks one of her cold blue eyes when she thinks she's been smart; before you've been talkin' for five minutes, she'll lug in a remark about 'my cousin, the ambassador.' She kept the house full of company all summer, young folks, but the girls were so homely they'd have stopped even one of them electric clocks which is supposed to run forever. She's a wise one."

Prudence temporarily forgot the fog, the reason for her coming.

"I hadn't supposed there were any 'homely girls' now, they know so well how to look like a million. Why is Mrs. Walter Gerard wise? Not because she doesn't care for beauty?"

"Whatta mean is, Walt, her husband, is handsome as a movie actor. She is tall, with horses' teeth and a kind of horse-shaped face. Guess she was handsome once—the women here say she's a nifty dresser—must have been or Walt never would have married her. He—well, he knows where the corn crib is. Their kid is thirteen years old. She's cute, but that curious that folks lock up everything when they see her coming. Rod's awful good to her and she worships him. The Walt Gerards haven't much money. Rod gives them an income. That's another reason his sister-in-law doesn't want pretty girls around. 'Twould upset her apple cart terrible if he should marry."

"Has Mr. Rodney Gerard no mind of his own?"

"Yes—yes, he has, but since his mother passed away, Rod's kinder lazy; besides, he's got the idea some girl will marry him for his money." Puffer's voice deepened with affectionate anxiety. "You see, he has all he can spend. This is, I'm guessing so. Perhaps he thinks, why should I work now an' take a job from someone else?"

"Here we are, Miss Schuyler, this is your uncle's place. I forgot; it's yours now. Sorry you had such a tough night to arrive."

He stopped the car in the road before brick gateposts and sounded a lugubrious horn. In response, the house door opened and let out a stream of yellow light; a soft, cushiony voice called:

"That you, Si?"

"That's Mother—my wife," Puffer explained, as he unfastened the curtains on Prudence's side of the car. He helped her out, then extended a bony hand to the gaunt woman who seemed to unfold like an extension ladder as she stepped cautiously to the ground.

Prudence Schuyler's throat tightened as she blinked at the red brick house she had inherited. Its white trim, its hooded doorway glowed faintly through the fog with a sort of phosphorescence.

A woman, designed on the feather-bed plan, with an extra chin or two in the best Rembrandt manner, greeted her in the hall. She looked quickly away from the girl's face, patted her arm with motherly understanding.

"Come right in and wash and take off your hat. Supper's all ready, dearie. When you get something to eat, things'll look different. Life can seem awful dark and dreary on an empty stomach."

Prudence achieved a smile. "Thank you, Mrs. Puffer. This is Jane Mack, who has come to help me keep house. She has been a standby in our family since the first day she came to make little girl frocks for me. Will you tell her where to find things, please?"

As the two women disappeared, Prudence lingered in the hall, slipped out of her rain coat, pulled off her close turban. She entered the room on her right. Her brown eyes, already black from emotion, dilated as she saw herself reflected in the long old-fashioned pier glass between the windows.

"Not too bad." She made a gamine face at the looking-glass girl, before she turned to inspect her surroundings. The room was cozy, homey. Her spirit stirred damp wings. Her back-to-the-farm venture might not prove the flop it had seemed a few moments ago.

The dining room was cheery with crackling logs in the Franklin fireplace when she entered a few mo-

ments later. A huge platter of savory beef stew, garnished with fluffy white dumplings flanked by piles of plummy brown bread, gave out an appetizing aroma. For the first time she had left New York Prue's heart felt warm.

"Oh, how tempting! Come, Macky, aren't you starved? Mrs. Puffer, won't you sit with us and serve? It will seem more homey to have you here."

Stark, thin-lipped Jane Mack, her high cheek bones flaunting red flags of excitement, took her seat with an air of being about to commit a social blunder. The rosy-faced stout woman plumped into her chair with a contented sigh.

"Dearie, I'll do just that." After an interval devoted to serving and eating, she sympathized: "Hope you didn't mind the trip from the railroad station. Seven miles isn't far, but it's a long way to drive over a strange road in a fog."

"Only seven! I thought it must at least have been a thousand." The satisfying food was ringing up the curtain of depression. "That is ungrateful when Mr. Puffer diverted our thoughts by most interesting descriptions of our neighbors."

Jane Mack made her one contribution to the conversation.

"Do you have movies here, Mrs. Puffer?"

"Three times a week in the village."



Prudence Schuyler's Throat Tightened as She Blinked at the Red Brick House She Had Inherited.

The manager tries to show the films people want to see."

"Does he?" Jane Mack's eyes snapped. "I love mystery and gangster pictures."

Prudence gazed at the thin face in speechless amazement. She had known the woman almost all her life, but had she been taking her to a picture, she would have selected one with de luxe settings and smart frocks. How little one could tell what was going on in a person's mind, even the mind of someone near and dear. She said aloud:

"Now we'll help clear away and do the dishes."

"Not you, dearie. You go into what your uncle called the living room, and set. If Miss Mack wants to lend a hand, perhaps she'll be more contented to be busy."

Curled in the depths of a wing chair before the purring fire, Prudence looked about the room—indubitably a man's room—which almost over night had become hers. It had the musty smell of furniture drenched with stale tobacco smoke. There was an air of mystery about the closed secretary. When her uncle had last sat at that desk, had he felt the faint far breath of eternity blowing toward him?

Her interested eyes wandered on. Above the mantel hung the one picture the room presented: a delicately colored engraving of Franklin at the court of France. Benjamin, stage center, bent his head to receive a wreath from the gorgeously appareled Countess Polinac; while from a divan, Louis the Sixteenth and Marie Antoinette looked on with royal indifference.

They all had been real once, the girl mused; they had held their heads high while their hearts broke, they had smiled through tragedy, while she, with youth, health, opportunity, and her brother, had fairly wallowed in self-pity these last few weeks.

She sprang to her feet. "I'll make a vow, now, that from this moment I forswear self-pity. I will regard this experience at—what shall I name the place which has a lift to it? I know! Prosperity farm! Grand!—at Prosperity farm as an adventure which will lead to health for David and great, good fortune."

"I thought I was coming to a treadmill of endless monotony, and within the first hour a hollow voice—which set little merry pranks pricking through my veins—rumbles through the fog: 'Has the girl come?'

"Meaning me. Why does the man want to know the moment I arrive? Why will he try to 'tie me up tight

to him? That was an interesting bit of biography Mr. Puffer volunteered about our neighbors. I'm willing to wager my first crop of chickens that I shall detest the Gerard heir. Rich playboy. I have no illusions about his type. If I meet him, I'll be colder than an electric ice-box running on high. Also something tells me that Mrs. Walt and I will be antagonistic from the start. Maybe, though, I won't meet her; maybe she won't see her farming neighbor even as a dot on her social horizon."

"Miss Prue, I'm ready to go up now," lean, lank Jane Mack announced from the threshold. "Mrs. Puffer showed me where to find the supplies. I guess she'll be a good neighbor. Wish I hadn't seen that procession in my tea cup, though."

"Now, Macky, don't look for trouble in tea grounds; haven't we had enough fairly sitting in our laps these last weeks without hunting out more? Come on up, let's see the rest of the house."

Interest in Prue's eyes glowed into excited anticipation as they went from room to room.

"Macky, think of having a whole house in which to spread out after years in an apartment! We'll make it a dream. We will warm it with color till it makes hearts glow just to come into it."

A faint pink crept under the woman's skin. Her washed-out eyes shone with a lovely light.

"You'll make hearts glow all right, Miss Prue. Your brother said to me just before we left the apartment, 'I'm not afraid for Prue. She'll make a home wherever she is. She's like her mother.'"

Prue slipped her hand within the crook of the woman's thin arm and for an instant pressed her cheek against her hard shoulder.

"I suppose there isn't a person in this village who doesn't know that my brother's wife ran away with my sister's husband," she said in a muffled voice.

"There, there, Miss Prue, suppose they do? 'Twasn't your brother David's fault nor your sister Julie's. If folks here know about it at all, they know that. If you make too much of it, they may think there's something back of it all you're ashamed of. I know folks."

Prudence smiled and patted the woman's bony hand before she entered the room she had selected for herself.

Long after she had extinguished the light, she lay with wide-open eyes staring at the fog which hung like a curtain of gray gauze before the wide-open window. She watched the steamy fringe of water dripping from the window as she lived over the last weeks. As if his heart had not been sufficiently uprooted by the desertion and tragic death of his wife, David, whose health had been undermined by service overseas, had been ordered to give up work and live in the country.

The country! The inexorable command had staggered her at first. How could they go with no money for living? When the crash had come in their fortunes six months before, she had opened a studio and had worked professionally at what had been a delightful avocation—the craft of designer and maker of jewelry and silver boxes. Each month had seen an increase in the number and importance of her orders; then had come the command to go to the country, which had meant that she must give up her shop.

While she was struggling with her problems and doggedly assuring herself that she would find a way to relieve the situation, a way opened, but not from her effort. Her father's brother, Austin Schuyler, had invested part of his small fortune in an annuity, then had made the dream of years come true by buying and stocking a Maine farm with the remainder. For the first time in his life, he had said, he had what he wanted—and then one morning he didn't wake. He had willed the Maine property and five thousand dollars in cash to his niece Prudence.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### Cleopatra, Dark Queen of Egypt, Maybe a Blond

According to the popular belief, Cleopatra was a brunette, and is frequently referred to as "the dark queen of Egypt." But historical sources do not supply positive evidence as to her actual complexion, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She was a Greek by ancestry, and Egyptian only by birth.

So far as records go, she had no Egyptian blood in her veins. It is supposed the Ptolemies remained pure Macedonian Greeks, and their capital, Alexandria, was the center of Greek rather than Egyptian culture. Cleopatra, therefore, must be regarded as a Macedonian type, and the dark skin and hair of the native Egyptian afford no clew as to her complexion. Many Greeks were dark complexioned, but white skin, fair hair and blue eyes were not uncommon among the Macedonians.

One of Cleopatra's ancestors, Ptolemy Philadelphus, is described by Theophrastus as having light hair and a fair complexion.

## Uncommon Sense

By John Blake  
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The right kind of brains are always at work. They are not like Mr. Wordsworth's peasant's brains, to which a primrose was just a simple primrose.

They are not even like the brains of Mr. Kipling's sailor man, who lived "For to admire and for to see." The intelligent useful men of the world are interested in everything.

Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci were both scientific observers.

Both could have been numbered among the best engineers of their time if they had not been so taken up with painting.

As it was, da Vinci lacked only a modern gas engine, or he would have beaten the Wright brothers to the art of flying by many centuries.

Keep your mind open, and at work. Ask questions and remember the answers.

You probably will be more interested in your own job than anything else, and that is as it ought to be.

But don't think your own job is the only job in the world.

If you take an ocean journey, find out as much as you can about the ship's power and her management. Learn how the men on the bridge control the great vessel's movements, how with the electric ears of the wireless they hear the approach of other vessels, and thus keep clear of them.

Find out how the sensitive instruments not only foretell storms, but find out where they are, how intense, and how rapidly approaching.

Read the columns of scientific invention and development that you find in the daily newspapers.

Know what is going on in your own home town, to the end that if it is bad, you may join with the honest people who are trying—often vainly—to better it.

The study of astronomy is interesting and exciting, but if you haven't the access to an observatory you cannot go very far in it.

But you can read what astronomers have learned about worlds other than ours, and knowing something about the nearby planets may help you to spend instructive evenings looking at them.

Let your brains browse on every field you may pass as you make your little journey through life.

Concentrate on your own job, of course, but keep that mind of yours receptive and at work.

And thank your lucky stars that observing men, long before the beginning of history were looking and wondering and writing down their observations, and thus laying the foundations for the spread of knowledge which makes this the most interesting of all the ages since man was created.

A change in the administration of a great American city disclosed the fact, already suspected by the majority of the inhabitants, that the place was overrun with graft.

The men at the head of the former administration had been elected by the people, and had taken oaths of office which declared that they would uphold and execute the laws.

Instead of doing that, they had deliberately, and successfully, set out to enrich themselves and their friends out of the public pocket.

The only reason there had not been a general complaint long before was that the people of the city had become inured to graft and rascality.

Twice or three times there had been an outbreak of public indignation and the old regime had been swept out of office.

But its members calmly waited for indignation to cool, and then by their hold over hundreds of thousands of job holders, they got back their power and resumed the old game.

Now, a man who takes money out of the pockets of the people who elected him to office is considerably worse than a common grafter; he is nothing short of a traitor.

The supreme punishment for that sort of treachery is not needed to put an end to it.

All that is necessary is for the majority of the people—and the majority of the people, although negligent are honest—to find out what is going on in their local government, and if it is wrong, to stop it.

There never has been a crooked city administration so powerful that it could not be swept away in a single election if the voters decided to unseat it.

But for some reason or other the voters don't want to take the trouble to go out among their friends and convince them how much they are cheated every time they pay a tax bill.

Nor does the average voting citizen worry much about gang rule, and racketeering, unless he happens to be a spectator to some outrage, or unless somebody begins making him a victim of graft.

What most people don't see, don't worry them.

Administrations in most cities are not as good as they should be, but from time to time honest and energetic men get into office despite the political gangs, and then—as long as they hold their places—there is a change for the better.

## No One Recipe for Apple Sauce

Variety of Methods Can Be Employed in Making Delicacy.

The two most fundamental points of difference in the making of apple sauce lies in the cooking, is the opinion of a noted chef. She says: In my mother's kitchen when it was made, it was a point of pride to see that the apple slices preserved their shape during the cooking and serving. The apples, first peeled, cored, and sliced in segments were dropped into an already boiling sirup of sugar and water, one cup to a quart of fruit being sufficient. They were covered and cooked gently. The upper slices were pierced with a fork and the saucepan removed immediately they were tender, to avoid the additional cooking that would disintegrate the pieces.

Then, as well as today, another "school" of apple sauce making had its adherents. To these there was no sauce like that apple sauce which was put through a colander after cooking, and was of the consistency of a rather thin cereal, smooth as to texture, and so nearly liquid as to require separate serving dishes.

In this apple sauce the fruit is freed of its seeds but need not be peeled. A beautiful color is imparted when the skins are red, as some of the color is in the finished sauce. After cooking until tender, in sugar and water, the excess liquid is drained, and the fruit pressed through a colander. Makers of canned apple sauce seem to have favored this method, as well as many makers of fresh.

The spices and flavors to be described can be used in making either kind of apple sauce. A cautious shake of the cinnamon holder imparts a delicious flavor. Some tastes incline toward the addition of a few thin slices of lemon in the cooking. The lemon may be removed when cooked. If served it should be cut very fine. Grated pineapple in small quantity is included in the dish at times. A combination of cranberry sauce is made by adding one part cranberry sauce to two parts apple sauce. With the whole apple sauce as first described, this is the most successful.

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Wild West fans will get an eye full if they go to Boston Nov. 1st and witness the 12 days of rodeo at the Garden's biggest rodeo act in the country.

Have a nice letter from G. N. Clement of Pelham, N. H., offering to solve the puzzle of the bee tree in Peterboro, owned by one man and found by a bee hunter. If the bees are there next June this Pelham man will come up and show us how it's done. But it's a long time to next June.

Ten thousand beautiful trout were planted in the East Jaffery (Sawyer Pool) this past week. These were from New Hampton and averaged about four inches in length. This week we are filling the pool at Bennington, N. H.

One day last week while planting trout at Jaffery we saw a large crowd at the Grove Street pool at Peterboro. We went over and found Supt. Jim DeRoche of the Federal hatchery cleaning out this pool. The final count was 6280 out of 7600 which were placed in the pool. This is a record according to Mr. DeRoche and that Monadnock Club of Peterboro are feeling real cocky over the fine showing. President Goyette and Secretary Bunce are around telling the boys how it's done.

Talk about your real exhibitions! Got a tip the other day from Algie Holt of Peterboro that if I wanted to see something real nice to run in on the Merchant's exposition at the Peterboro town hall. Took time out to run in and give it the once over Saturday night. It was about the best thing of its kind that I have seen for a long time. Other towns can well take pattern from this show, put on by local merchants to advertise the town. It certainly went over big.

That exhibit by Miss Cutler was a knockout. Two hundred dolls of all ages and color. Saturday night, only two bathtubs and 18 dolls waiting for a bath. Tough luck!

That Fish and Game Club at An-

trim, N. H., are a live wire bunch. I dropped in on them one night last week and got a royal reception. That sounds funny to the average man that a Game Warden should get a warm reception at a meeting of a bunch of sportsmen. However, it is true. This Club had out about forty men and they had movies and fine meeting with plenty of eats. What pleased me a lot was to see a bunch of the Bennington boys over to the meeting. That's cooperation!

Walter Cleaves of Rindge, N. H., tells me he has a duck boat that he would sell to someone interested. Both ends decked in.

Read an article where a Boston newspaper man took a trip with a motor cop for 500 miles over Massachusetts roads and reported seeing 58 skunks flattened in the highways. Quite a lot of money gone to waste by the carelessness of the auto drivers.

C. W. Perkins of Amherst, N. H., reports in that carrier pigeon number AU-34-WAK-3186, also 628-3545 have come to his home and refuse to leave.

Have a letter from Al Gutterson of the Prince George Hotel, New York city, enclosing a poem entitled "Deity." Wish I could print it here. Thanks, Al.

In answer to a letter received from Athol, Mass., and no name signed, the license for an out of state man to trap in New Hampshire is \$50.15 while a native son can trap for \$5.15. According to the boys the trapping this season should be good. Many of the old experts have not set a trap for the past few years. Raw furs have been so low that they did not bother to set any traps.

The local rabbit hunters report that jack rabbits are still with us and last Sunday a bunch of hunters got nearly their limit of 5 per person. Just now the jacks are high on the mountains and are not down in the swamps.

Minor children can hunt, fish or trap on the land of their parents. But in the case of hunting must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Here is a real skunk story that comes down from Peterboro. A young lady placed a sweater on the back of her bed as she retired and in the morning found said sweater under the dresser. In pulling out the garment she was surprised to find a huge skunk tangled up in the garment. She beat a hasty retreat and called for help. A council of war was called and all manner of schemes was thought of to get that animal out of that room. At last a man was found who said he would take it out without a (s)cent. He went into the room and addressed the skunk in endearing terms and picked him up, tucked him under his arm and walked out, much to the surprise of a large audience. Come to find out he was an old skunk breeder and knew their weak as well as strong points. The question then arose, "How did the skunk get upstairs?" Why, he walked up, of course. We have seen

skunks in a hay loft two stories up, and that's no story!

It won't be long to Nov. 1st and the pheasant season. All the big sporting magazines have got us down in their list of game laws as having no pheasant season this year. Someone is all wet for our season is Nov. 1st to Nov. 7th. The woodcock season ends Nov. 1st and the trapping begins that date. The bag limit is two pheasants a day, males only, and five for the season.

Don't forget that all bird hunting ends at sunset and that the sun sets a bit earlier every day. Better clip the sunrise and sunset from the daily paper or take along an almanac to be sure. Then you can't hunt before sunup. It's a good thing to know all these little points of law.

The past season I have handed out over three hundred land permit blanks showing that someone intends to do a little trapping this fall and winter.

Most of the Monadnock region have erected signs at the town lines telling the riding public which town they are entering. These signs are of steel and very nifty.

By the way, I told you a few weeks ago that I had tried everything I ever heard of to kill fleas on a dog and that I had a new scheme up my sleeve. Well, it's the best thing yet. If you are interested just drop me a line and I will tell you what it is and where it can be purchased. And, boy, does it do the trick. I don't know what one of my dogs will do now without a few fleas to make it lead a dog's life.

With grain at two big iron men a throw, what's to become of the fellow who wants to raise a few fancy pheasants or a bunch of wild ducks. The regular poultry man is set with eggs and poultry well up but the fancy man is licked.

The turkeys are looking wonderful this fall. That flock of five hundred at the Toumanoff farm at Hancock, the flock at Trow's at Milford and the flock at Young's at Temple are the best we have seen for years. Trow is raising his on wire and feeding special grains and they are beautiful.

Never have we seen so many crows as this year and the first of the week we saw then in large flocks, no doubt getting ready for the long trip south. Heard a new one this week. The florists are complaining that the crows and the starlings are eating the red berries of the bushes, thus cheating them (the florists) out of a nice little money.

Can anyone wise us up to the new law about shipping mountain laurel from New Hampshire into another state? We are interested. They tell us that spruces cannot be shipped from the northern part of this state into another state. Who can wise us up on this point?

No, it won't be long now. Election on Nov. 6th and then a new Gov. for New Hampshire. Never have we heard so little talk about so important a matter. It's the duty of every red blooded citizen to get out and vote that day.

Did you ever see the saddle horses at the Silver Farm of Rosco Sawyer at East Jaffery? Well, if you have not you have missed a big eye full. I think he has the best lot of saddle horses in the state, bar none. Perhaps more expensive ones are brought in for the summer but for a year round stable he can't be beat. If you want to see real Texas stuff and style you want to see Junior mounted on his pony. And can he ride?

During the past few months the old black bear of the north country is gaining in favor as a sporting animal and we predict that the incoming legislature will take the \$500 a head bounty from this noble animal and put him into the protected class. We admit that some bears are killers but what about the human gunman?

Had a letter from a woman the other day who thought that I was long on the story when I said the skunk was the most valuable of our fur bearers. She started to check on me and being a good sport writes to me that I am right but that I did not put down the real value of the pelts. She adds \$50,000 to my estimate of two million. Thanks for the correction.

Have a card from some man in Jaffery who very politely informs me that the Medical School in some

big Massachusetts city pays ninety cents for adult cats. Why put them in the gas box? Why, is right!

Wish you could see the assortment of letters and cards I received the past week. Well, I got a great thrill out of some of them. The ones that send the stamp get the prompt reply. Kicks, cuffs and pats on the back are all the same to us.

To our mind the most important piece of legislation to be acted upon to conserve our deer is to have a man report to the nearest Warden and turn in his tag within 48 hours after he kills a deer and then stop hunting. In one town that I know of one or two men kill all the deer for the rest of the bunch. This would be a big thing towards conservation of our deer population.

This week's list of dogs includes a female chow-shepard cross; a big year-old German shepard male and one eight-month's old part German, male. Good watch dogs. Come get 'em or write and I will tell you where they are.

Did you ever get the indoor baseball "bug"? Well, I played on the Legion team one night last week and it was up to me to win the game and I struck out. Not a chance of being a hero.

Have a friend that wants a pair of young Gold Pheasants. Who has any for sale?

Several bad accidents have taken place in the past week in different parts of the state. It was a case of "didn't know it was loaded" in each case. We can't be too careful in the use of firearms. That is why that law is on the books that forbids boys and girls under 16 to go hunting alone.

We hear that our old friend, Albert Varney of New Hampton, N. H., has passed on. Albert was the village smithy and also chief of police for a number of years. I lived a neighbor to Mr. Varney for seven years when I was Supt. of the Game Farm in that town. He was a good neighbor and a real sportsman.

It is reported that the duck stamp is a great hit with the stamp collectors and that a lot of money will be derived from the sale of these stamps to this class. The real duck hunters are also supporting the idea well and buying in large numbers. This is also true where the ducks are plentiful down on the Massachusetts waterfront.

Ran across Harry E. Hubbard of the New Hampton Hatchery the other day. He was bringing down a load of nice trout to Jaffery. Harry says that he now has 900 Albino trout—white with pink eyes and they are doing well. To get so many from one lone pair is going some. Like to cross that pair with some N. H. Reds. What egg production!

It's not too late in the year to make a trip to Warren, N. H., New Hampton and Richmond, N. H., and see the layout. It's well worth the trip. It's all trout!

Last Sunday afternoon I ran across a scene that you don't see every day in this part of the country. It was on a back road and a dozen young sled dogs were hitched to a car with Manitoba license plates. A second look and it was no other than Elmo St. Goddard out training a bunch of young dogs to "gee" and "haw." St. Goddard and his bride of a few weeks are now living at the Heap farm, so called, in Temple, owned by Major A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro. I didn't have time to stop and look over the puppies, of which he had a promising lot.

Five beagle and larger rabbit hounds lost the past week. If you find one with no collar, notify us at once. If a collar and name, notify the owner at once.

Many hunters do not like to hunt a dog with a collar and as sometimes they get hung up. Then that little tag issued by the town clerk is a bother. Take that tag and rivet it onto the collar and then no more noise and you cannot lose it.

Have a friend that wants to buy about three miles of second hand wire to make a pen for raising hares. Can you put me wise as to where to get this for him? Four to six feet in width.

A cat, estimated to weigh at least thirty pounds, was seen within thirty rods of my house a few nights ago. In fact, he came up crosslots from the Stony Brook and passed through my yard to Bead Hill. Sorry I was out—at least twenty.

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

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**  
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.  
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,  
ROSCOE M. LANE,  
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
Antrim School Board

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