The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LI NO. 52 — ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934 — 5 CENTS A COPY

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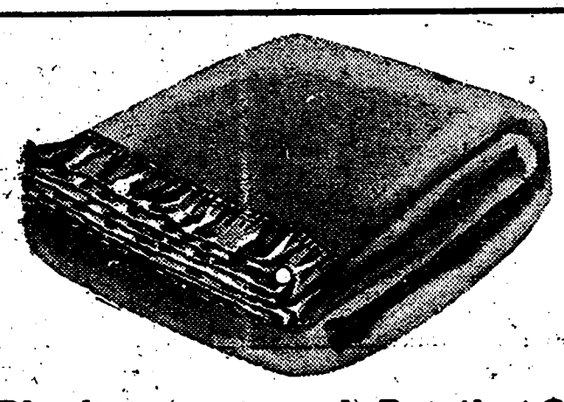

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1934 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership

A Life-long Resident of Antrim Passes Away After Long Illness

This village was saddened on Thursday morning when it was learned that Miss Anna Duncan had died during the night previous. She has been ill for a number of weeks, and was thought to be improving until some two or more weeks since, when she was taken worse and a nurse was then in constant attendance. She was a great sufferer since her operation in August, which was a very serious and painful one ,and it was hoped she would recover her usual health after a time; everything that could be was done for her, but she gradually weakened and her spirit took its flight.

Deceased was a native of Antrim and has always resided here; she was a daughter of the late Granville M. and Augusta (Spaulding) Duncan, and was 59 years old. For a number of years she followed the business of dressmaking and for some time had also handled millinery. In these lines she will be greatly missed by a goodly number of customers. Miss Duncan was a member and constant attendant of the Presbyterian church and its varied activities; she was also a member of the Woman's club and Hand in Hand Lodge of Rebekahs.

Deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edith Richardson and Mrs. Everett N. Davis, of Antrim, Mrs. Walter T. Poor, of Milford, and one brother, Harry S. Duncan, of Lowell, Mass.; also four nephews and one niece survive: William Richardson, of Antrim, Leonard, Wayne and Robert Poor, of Milford, and Mrs. Caroline Long, of Lowell. Mass. The family have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Funeral services were held from her late home, on Main street, on Saturday afternoon, attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Rev. William Patterson spoke words of comfort to the bereaved. Interment was in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery.

Naturalist to Speak; Woman's Club Guest Night Enjoyable Affair

Under the auspices of the Antrim Woman's Club, Thornton W. Burgess, well known naturalist and author, will speak in the town hall on Friday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock. Last Spring, the librarian, Mrs. Ethel Davis, suggested to the Club the possibility of having this lecture as a special feature of Book Week. This has been arranged, through the co operation of the Garden Club, Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., Woman's Relief Corps, and the Legion Auxiliary. No admission fee will be charged, and everyone is urged to come. The school children are especially invited, as Mr. Burgess will have much to say which will interest them. The feature will be illustrated.

On Friday evening, Nov. 9, the Antrim Woman's Club observed its annual Guest Night, in the vestry of the Presbyterian church. 140 members and friends of the Club were present to enjoy the very good program which had been arranged. Welcome was extended by the president, Mrs. Ethel Nichols. The High school orchestra opened the program with a medley of Scotch tunes and also provided music during the social hour following the program. The Club chorus sang several unusual selections which were heartily enjoyed. A one-act play, "The First Woman's Club Meeting," was presented, under the direction of Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee. This showed the very beginning of the Woman's Club idea back in the days when it was thought by some that women didn't have time to devote to such things. The play received much applause, and was well done in every respect.

Rev. Richard P. Carter, of Greenfield, spoke on "Trends in World Affairs." He touched not so much on single incidents in the affairs of the world as on general back-grounds, so that we could be better prepared to judge the importance of the happenings of the near future.

Miriam W. Roberts,
Pub. Chairman.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Sale of Flashlights!

2 Cell Nickel Small Pocket Size	69 cents
2 Cell Nickel Case Focussing Type	79 cents
3 Cell Fibre Case	69 cents
4 Cell Electric Lanterns	$1.49
5 Cell Nickel Case Focusing 1500 feet	$1.49
8 Cell Nickel Case Foc'g ½ mile, 3 way switch	$2.25

These lights are all guaranteed and come all complete with genuine Mazda bulbs and long life 1935 batteries.

We repair all kinds of Flashlights and carry a complete stock of all size bulbs and batteries.

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ADJUST-O-MATIC IRONS

$1.00 Allowance for an Old Iron— Electric or Non-Electric

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Single Tubes, 10% off
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The Election

The result of the elections throughout the country is, of course, disappointing to those who hoped to see some strong evidence of disapproval of government policies of waste and vain experimentation, says the Exeter News-Letter. That is not to be—in fact could not have been expected. The better goods failed to find a market because they were misrepresented; the shoddy sold like hot cakes. It is idle at the present juncture to point out that the shoddy goods will not wear, that the New Deal cannot give something for nothing, that the country cannot live indefinitely on credit, that normal employment will not return until business is allowed to operate normally. It is a question whether the excess of voters who have flocked to New Deal candidates want normal employment. The multitude is frankly after the loaves and fishes. Questions of taxes or debts or a shrinking dollar lie beyond their horizon. The authors of the New Deal must now gird themselves for battle with the extremists of their following, whom they have summoned to the spoil.

Engagement is Announced of Popular Young People

Mrs. Edward E. Smith announces the engagement of Miss Ida J. Maxfield to Benjamin S. Butterfield, both of Antrim.

Opera House
Hillsboro, N. H.
Under New Management
Richard A. "Dick" Marshall, Mgr

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 15, 16, 17
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"Carolina"
with Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore
"Pursued"
with Rosemary Ames and Victor Jory
Comedy News

Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wednes. Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21
"Treasure Island"
with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper
Comedy News

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS
Evenings: One Show (except Sat. and Sun.) 7.30
Sundays: One Show 3 to 4.30
Saturdays: Continuous from 2.30 p.m.
Holidays: Matinee 2.30 p.m.

HILLTOPS CLEAR

...By EMILIE LORING...

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SYNOPSIS

Prudence Schuyler comes from New York to Prosperity Farm, inherited from her uncle, to make a new life for herself and her brother, David, whose health has been broken by tragedy. The second day on her farm Prue falls from the barn loft into the arms of Rodney Gerard, rich young man, who lives at High Ledges on the neighboring farm. There is at once a mutual attraction between the two. Rod decides to stay at his home that winter, "looking after the timber." But Prudence decides to maintain a cool attitude toward him. She suspects men since her sister's husband ran away with her brother's wife.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"I guess your uncle thought he'd spent enough on the old house for a start. If he'd had women folks, they would have struck for it. I've got everything electric from an ice-box to a sewing machine. Don't know that it gets me any more time, though." With difficulty she extricated herself from the chair. "I must be going. When's your brother coming, dearie?"

"Just as soon as I get the house in order. It won't be but a few days now. Do you think he will like it? David and I are all that are left of the family. Mother and Father died in my debutante year. He was so much older than I that he has taken their places. He has been everything to me—since I lost my sister. Oh, Mother Puffer, you think he will get well here, don't you?"

"Get well! Never knew anyone who once settled in this village to die of anything but old age. He'll be spry and dancing at your weddin' before you have time to turn around."

"My wedding! I married!" Prudence coughed in the vain hope of counteracting the bitterness of her exclamation. "I hope Dave gets well long, long before that. Thanks heaps for everything, Mrs. Puffer. Good night! Come again soon!"

Prudence curled up in the wing-chair, confided to the fire:

"The long winter evenings! Seed catalogues for entertainment! Zowie!

"Self-pity almost caught me that time. Ingrate! Wailing over prospective long evenings, when, within my first twenty-four hours here, an all-conquering lumberman has called, and I have been snatched from a messy accident by a rich playboy."

She re-lived that episode. Shivered. Her realization of the smash from which Rodney Gerard had saved her had ripped off the shell of indifference to men in which she had encased her heart. She had actually liked him! Would she be able to harden again? Already the heavenly beauty and freshness of the place she had inherited was making life seem thrillingly worthwhile. The great spaces seemed as full of life as had the city streets crowded with pushing, dawdling humanity.

"Supper's ready, Miss Prue."

Prudence joined the woman at the door. "I'm hungry; that's why I'm low in my mind, Macky. Didn't Mother Puffer say that life could be awful dark and dreary on an empty stomach?" She linked her arm in that of the woman. "She's a dear to bring us things, and a wonderful cook."

Jane Mack sniffed. "She may be a wonderful cook, but she's a terrible talker. She said to me, 'What makes Miss Prue so bitter about men—a pretty child like her? Did her city beau turn her down because she lost her money?'"

Prudence bit her lips to steady them, blinked hard. Since the warning tap on her brother's shoulder, little hot, salty springs seemed in constant commotion behind her eyes.

Mrs. Puffer's question about the city beau returned to Prue's mind as several hours later she unclasped the string of pearls before the mirror on the chintz dressing table. She looked at the lovely, gleaming things which dripped from her pink palm. Her sister's pearls! Lovely Julie's, who had married the son of a multi-millionaire, adoring him, believing in him. When after two years of marriage she had discovered his unfaithfulness—the treachery of her brother's wife—she had crumpled, her life had gone out like a candle, and with it the life of her baby. The tragedy had seemed to run back into the very roots of Prue's heart—if one's heart had roots—or the spring of her heart which threatened so often to bubble up in tears. It had killed the lovely shining belief she had had in people, taken the sunshine out of living.

Time had eased the ache, but it had not restored her faith. She had had men friends, but had steeled herself against their protestations. There were plenty of safe, sane interests without staking her happiness on a man.

Men. The eyes of the girl in the glass narrowed a trifle. She had met two today. Mrs. Puffer had declared:

"There's one or two smart Alecks in the village who'll do you, if they get the chance."

Prudence laid the pearls in their satin bed and snapped the case shut. She tapped the velvet lightly with a finger as she reflected aloud:

"One or two smart Alecks. I wonder—I wonder if Mrs. Puffer was warning me against one or both of my new acquaintances."

CHAPTER III

Prudence, perched on the top of a grain bin in the dusty, shadowy barn, dangled her feet in their white and brown sports shoes. She nibbled a straw as she thoughtfully regarded Si Puffer, who, seated on a milking stool opposite, gazed back at her with fatuous admiration.

"What sort of man is Len Calloway, Mr. Si? He has called on one pretext or another every day since I took possession of this property. You don't have to tell me that he is a compelling person and good-looking. I know that. His eyes are too dark and flashing, too near-set; his chin a bit too assertive; his hair is getting perilously thin on top, isn't it? Is he the whoop-de-doo lad of the village? Mother Puffer said that he was born in the red brick house. Has he always lived in this town?"

Puffer rubbed an unshaven cheek. "Grew up here. Went west 'bout two years ago after he'd met with a disappointment in love. Then his father died and he came back bursting with know-how and began contracting to cut timber. What's he been saying to you?"

"He wants to buy the trees on the upper wood lot—the one Uncle Austin bought of his father. He didn't make a definite offer. He asked me to sign a contract giving him the right to cut all trees over ten inches and all wood necessary to get it out. Of course, I don't know anything about the business, but when he added that last clause the imp who regulates traffic in my mind flashed on a red light."

Puffer chortled. "You sure have your own way of saying things, Miss Prue. I guess that imp was on his job. Mind, I don't say Len would set out to cheat you, but he isn't in business for his health alone, and if you crossed him—well, don't have nothing to do with him. Then you're sure. If you like him, that's your business. All I'll say is, handsome is as handsome does. Hulloa, here's Rod! Wonder if he wants to buy timber?"

He waved his hand to Rodney Gerard, who, with a spectacular flourish and fanfare of French horn, stopped his car in front of the barn.

"Greetings, Prue of Prosperity farm! Morning, Si! Come for a ride, will you? It's a whale of a day." His eyes were on the girl.

"Terrible sorry I can't go, Roddy, but I've got to work on them poultry houses. My boss is all-fired fussy." Puffer chuckled and vanished round a corner.

Prudence took possession of the stool her man-of-all-work had vacated. She shook her head as she answered the question in Gerard's eyes.

"If that invitation was meant for me, I can't go. I'm busy. The hens are approaching the season of diminishing returns—to put it conservatively. 'High yields and large profits' must be my battle-cry. Ever heard of an economic graph? Mr. Si and I have been tracing one. You seem to forget that I am a woman of affairs. I can't waste time playing with idle little boys like you."

"All right, I'm an idle little boy. Why should I work? I don't need money; I put the best I've got into any sport I make a stab at; I like a good time and—there you are."

Prudence rested her elbows on her knees, her chin in her palms, and studied Rodney Gerard curiously from under a fringe of lashes. His clean-cut face—she reluctantly conceded that it had an underlying strength—was care-free, debonair. Her memory flashed a close-up of Len Calloway. She compared the two. Rodney Gerard was as tall as the lumberman. He gave an impression of lithe strength where the other man was massive.

"What's happened to your ambition? Arrested development? Don't you care to accomplish things?" she asked gravely.

"Some things. Do you?"

"Adore it. I love trying to do what I have to do superlatively well. I made good as a craftsman."

"What sort of craftsman?"

"Silver and gold. When people began to sneak cautiously from their financial crash-proof dugouts, began to unhoard, I earned a fairly good income making jewelry and silver boxes. Then the back-to-the-land urge caught us, turned me into a farmer—and here I am."

"Giving up your craft?"

"Not if I can possibly squeeze in time for it. I adore it. From now on I shall be an extremely busy person; Mother Puffer is about to instruct me in the thrifty art of canning. You, doubtless, will soon return to that gay circle of society in which you must be a bright and shining light."

She hadn't known that blue eyes could be flamingly black, nor that a fair skin could turn so darkly red.

"You've got that wrong. I'm an extremely busy person, too."

"You! Busy? About what?"

"Taking a medical correspondence course."

"What kind of medicine?"

"Don't look so skeptical. Perhaps it isn't medical, perhaps it's surgical. Trying to learn the remedy for hardening of the heart." There was a hint of seriousness underlying the light words. He regarded her steadily. "May be able to arrest the ossifying of yours. Is it true, as Mrs. Puffer intimates, that there's a white-haired boy in your New York stag line who's yearning to smash this farm obsession and carry you back to the city?"

Surprise hobbled Prue's voice. "W-what?"

"You know what I said. Don't sidestep."

Indignation clarified her mind and loosened her tongue.

"Side-step! Why should I? There is, there was a man for whom I might have cared, but—you have brought this on yourself by your question—he is of your type; wealth is an acid test few of the men I have known could stand—so I'm a perfectly safe person so far as you are concerned. Mr. Si

"I Can't Waste Time Playing With Idle Little Boys Like You."

told me that you were in terror for fear some girl would marry you for your money. I wouldn't marry a rich playboy if I loved him to distraction. I had to stand by helpless while my sister broke her heart over one of them."

Rodney Gerard caught her hands and pulled her to her feet.

"Si talks too much. I in terror about anything? That's his joke. Your heart wouldn't break for a man, would it?"

Prudence twisted free. "Not unless it split from fury because I had been so dumb as to believe in him."

"That's one in the eye for me, I take it. Boy, but you're bitter! I'm not in that class you detest. I'll make you take back what you said about my being of that type. I'll make you. It will be a no-quarter battle. Get me?"

She clasped her hands behind her back, leaned toward him smiling.

"Smashing climax. This is where a movie director who knew his business would shout 'Cut!'"

His eyes held her mocking eyes with steady inflexibility. "Si Puffer says that you are 'smart as a steel trap.' You may be, but apparently not smart enough to distinguish between the real and melodrama. I may be a lazy devil wasting opportunity, but I still believe in character, believe that there are levels below which—well, in the century in which you belong they called it noblesse oblige."

His face was colorless as he turned away to his car. Prue's conscience smarted. Had she been unjust? She couldn't help liking him. She was beside him as he stepped into the roadster. She smiled apology.

"Don't go away angry. You asked a question. I answered it. Just because we live on different planets of ideals and ideas is no reason for our quarreling, is it?"

"How do you know we are so far apart?"

"Help! I've said the wrong thing again! I would love to motor with you, really I would, but David is coming on the afternoon train and I have heaps to do before then. You don't know how you tempt me."

There was a reckless light in Gerard's eyes.

"Quote. 'Fly pleasure and it will follow you.'"

"Then I won't fly. Will you take me to the Puffers'?"

He swung the roadster door wide. Grinned engagingly.

"Taxi, lady?"

As the car shot forward, he inquired: "Who will bring your brother from the station?"

"Mr. Si. I have been too busy about the place to try out the car Uncle Austin left me."

"The road is still torn up. He would be jolted to pulp in that old machine of Puffer's. If you think a 'rich playboy' may be trusted, I will meet him."

"Don't be snippy. I have been dreading the trip for David, but if he could come in this wonderful roadster—he is so—so precious." Emotion broke up the sentence, menaced her voice.

"I will accept your kindness only if you'll promise to come in and have tea when you bring David home."

There was a small-boy radiance in his face and voice which contracted Prue's throat.

"Mean it? Then of course I'll come. I'll drive this car as if it were a bubble with a grain of radium for passenger. Those are the most breakable and precious commodities I know. How are you, Calloway?"

The dark-eyed, dark-skinned man, passing, brought his red car to a sudden stop and swept off his broad-brimmed hat.

"Good morning, Miss Schuyler. I've just been to your place, Gerard. They told me I was likely to find you somewhere round here."

There was nothing in the words which could be challenged. It was the implication. Rodney Gerard reddened.

"Come to High Ledges tonight, Calloway, and I'll let you know what I have decided about the timber."

"Can't you tell me now?"

"No, I can't."

"Perhaps Miss Schuyler will say whether she has decided to let me have hers—or—do you decide for her?"

"You're mighty impertinent," Gerard flared, and shot the car forward.

"Oh dear! Have you made an enemy because of me?"

His laugh was curt. "The enmity between Len Calloway and yours truly is nothing new. He always gets my goat. Do you intend to sell your timber to him?"

"Mr. Si advises against it."

"Give me the contract to handle it, will you?"

"You?"

"Even I. Don't let surprise that I am interested in something besides sports shock you into insensibility. I have about a thousand acres of timber which have been on my mind for some time. I've decided to cut it this winter, and the more I have to cut, the better and more profitable job I can make of it."

"But—you'll have to live here!"

"All right. I'll have to live here. What a profound observation! Coming from a woman of affairs like yourself, it's a smash."

She stole a glance at his grave face. Her thoughts raced as swiftly as the fleecy clouds against the glaring blue sky. Had he had this in mind while she had been accusing him of indolence and indifference? Contrition warmed her voice.

"I should love to have you cut our timber, but, I warn you, I'm likely to be a pest I shall ask so many questions."

"Fire away. What say to forming a partnership?"

"Sounds grand—but that would take capital, wouldn't it? Why not sign a contract to the effect that the interest on your investment is to be paid before the profit is divided?"

"Hooey! I—"

"Unless that is done I'm off the partnership, Mr. Rodney Gerard."

"Oh, all right. I'm a lawyer—though I haven't done much at it. I'll draw a contract which will put skids under your fortune if you break it. Here we are at the Puffers'. Come on a little way. We have so much to decide, we are in business now, remember. We'll trace that economic graph you're so keen about."

Prudence swung open the door of the car. "Don't wheedle. I'll expect you for tea this afternoon. 'Morning, partner."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Emerald Said to Promote Friendship, Conquer Sin

The emerald is regarded as an emblem of success in love. Its green color is said to promote friendship and constancy of mind, while other authorities attribute to it the meaning of immortality and conquering of sin, writes an authority in the Kansas City Star.

Even in the days of Pliny this stone was highly esteemed; he wrote of emeralds: "Neither dim nor shade, nor yet the light of a candle, causes them to lose their luster."

The fresh color of emerald was supposed to be good for the eyes (bearing out modern optical opinion on the restful qualities of green), Pliny says. "There is not a gem or precious stone that so fully possesseth the eye, and yet never contenteth it with satiety. Nay, if the sight hath been wearied and dimmed by intentive poring upon anything else, the beholding of this stone doth refresh and restore it again."

The finest emeralds in the rich velvet and grass green color come from the South American republic of Colombia, the lighter green emeralds from Takawaja, Asiatic Russia, and New South Wales. Among poetical references are the lovely lines from Coleridge:

"I mark the glow-worm, as I pass,
Move with 'green radiance' through the grass,
An emerald of light."

SHORTENED HER VISIT

"For goodness sake, Bobby, why are you offering me that oil can?" asked the old aunt, who had settled down for a long stay.

"Well," explained the kid, "daddy said that squeaky voice of your nearly drove him nuts, and I thought maybe it would quit squeaking if you oiled it."

Daytime Is Night Time

Little Joan had heard her older brother discussing the difference in time to be noted between one side of the world and that on the opposite side. Joan was very much impressed and rushed in to her mother and exclaimed excitedly:

"Oh, mother, did you know that in China when it's day time it's night time and when it's night time, it's day time?"—Indianapolis News.

Couldn't Use Nickel

Joan A. of Greencastle was all ready to start for Sunday school and asked her father for a penny for the collection box. Unable to find any pennies in change her father offered her a nickel instead. This was indignantly refused.

"Them don't want nickels," she said hotly, "them only wants pennies!"—Indianapolis News.

Paying Off a Substitute

The family knew that Junior had something on his mind—that look boys have when they have a serious problem confronting them. Finally it came out.

"Dad, gimme a quarter, will ya?" Junior pleaded.

"What do you want a quarter for?"

"Well, I promised a guy a quarter if he'd lick another kid for me!"

Get Ambitious

"Where's old Bill been lately? I haven't seen him for months."

"What? Haven't you 'eard? He's got three years for stealin' a car."

"What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one an' not pay for it like a gentleman?"—Stray Bits.

AFTER THE SERIES

"You seem to be sticking very close to business these days."

"I need the relaxation. The baseball season is a terrible strain on a man."

Leadership

"You are accused of being a political boss of Crimson Gulch," said the reformer.

"The reputation for power is the basis of leadership," answered Cactus Joe. "What you refer to as an accusation I regard as one of my credentials."

Report

The freight agent on one of the western roads received a shipment on which a donkey, described on the freight bill as "one burro."

After checking his goods carefully, the agent made his report: "Short, one bureau; over, one jackass."

Truth in Advertising

First Salesman—I'm from New York and I manufacture Persian rugs. Where do you come from and what is your specialty?

Second Salesman—I'm from New York, too. I make genuine antiques.

Not Worth It

Mazie (showing photograph)—This is my new boy friend—he's in the lost property office.

Madge—Hm! I shouldn't trouble to reclaim him if I were you.—London Answers.

Helping Out

Mistress—You eat twice as much as my last maid.

New Maid—Yes, but to make up for it I shall only stay half as long.—Jugend.

BOYISH PAJAMAS THAT HAVE STYLE

PATTERN 1946.

Whether at school or college, or right here, you will adore having these boyish pajamas. They are trim and slim and graceful, from little round collar to trouser hem. The pointed yoke gives them a shirtmaker touch—and style. You will find them perfect for your favorite fabric be it silk, cotton or flannel—if you don't care for a fancy stuff make them of plain in a lovely color—sea green, for example—or peach. For the beginning dressmaker they are a perfect first garment.

Pattern 1946 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number, BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

HAD CHORTLE COMING

The druggist danced with joy till the very bottles on the shelves rattled.

"What's up?" asked the boy who makes the sandwiches. "Are you going to have a fit?"

"No," said the druggist, "but you remember when our water pipes were frozen up in December—"

"Yes, but what — ?"

"Well, the plumber who fixed them has just come in to have a prescription filled."—Pathfinder Magazine.

He Knew

The teacher asked whether anyone could give her a good definition of toast. Only one hand went up.

"All right, John, you tell us about toast."

"Toast," said John confidently, "is burnt bread scraped."

The Test

"Life seems to be just a grindstone!"

"And whether it grinds you down or polishes you depends on the sort of stuff you're made of."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Keeps His Word

Tenant—I'm sorry I can't pay my rent this week.

Landlord—But you said that last week and the week before.

Tenant—Yes, and didn't I keep my word?

Not Like Europeans

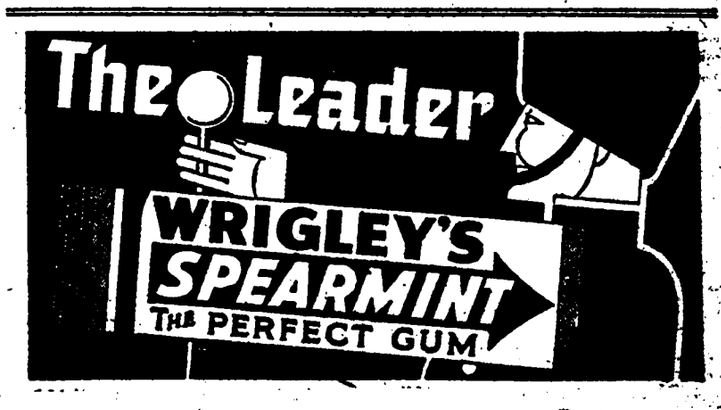
First Politician—Why are you so sure there is no life on Mars?

Second Politician—Well, for one thing, they never have asked the United States for a loan!

Wrong Time

Wife—Darling, I'm sorry I've been so mean to you lately.

Husband—Well, this is a fine time to be sorry. I'm dead broke.—Chelsea Record.



ROADS LEADING TO LONG LIFE

Moderation Along All Lines, Is Theory Held.

Ten thousand Japanese more than eighty years old recently told how they live, and their stories agree with the general direction surveyed for the several, still dimly understood, scientific roads to longevity.

These roads are diet, heredity, rest and mental poise. All seem to be converging toward the common goal of moderation.

On the diet there are two recent significant surveys indicating how man may soon learn to prolong his life. The latest, by Dr. C. M. McCay, of the Cornell university animal nutrition laboratory, challenged the present practice of feeding both animals and children enough to produce maximum size in the shortest time.

In his colony of rats Doctor McCay has some already twice normal rat ages, and still going, with the oldest equal to 110 years of human life.

The lives of these animals were doubled by just one thing—feeding them less than enough to let them grow as fast as nature would permit.

The other survey shows diet applied in a manner more nearly fitting humans' desires. This was made by Dr. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia university, whose experiments led him to predict that the average life span can be prolonged ten years in the near future by choice of diet.

No nation yet has ventured to apply the known laws of heredity that result in longer life. But the Japanese study suggests this type of heredity is somehow mingled with moderation; that those who inherit their longevity come from families neither very small nor extra large, according to the Associated Press.

Living in cities, a tabulation of the 10,000 reports shows, decreases the life span. Aged women are more numerous than aged men. Seaside villages were the most numerous among the habitats of the long-lived Japanese. All villages exceeded all towns for long-lived inhabitants and the towns were ahead of the cities.

This study was made by Doctor Nakayama, a school hygienist. To him the 10,000 reported on climate, circumstances and manner of living, hygiene, tastes and family records.

The majority of those who reported were agricultural workers. Most were of medium build, but some were corpulent and a few slender. They now go to bed early and rise late. They generally have led quiet lives.

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir is made from purest herbs, contains no harmful ingredients . . . cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract . . . It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults.

Four generations have proved it.

Quick Healing FOR Skin Irritations

If you suffer with pimples, eczema, rashes, chafings, eruptions or other distressing skin trouble, begin today to use **Cuticura Soap and Ointment.** Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 18B, Malden, Mass.

WNU—2 45—34

DON'T SUFFER PAIN

From ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM, Neuritis—Neuralgia—Sprains. Just rub in MAGIC PENETRATIVE LINIMENT and pain stops in thirty seconds. It penetrates to the seat of the trouble and stops the ache INSTANTLY. Great for foot troubles—stops a corn pain through the shoe. This sounds impossible—we prove it. Costs little, too. Just wrap quarter in piece of paper, and mail with name and address at once. We send full 50c bottle prepaid. Try it 3 days—if it is not the greatest reliever of pain you ever used, will refund money and you need not return medicine. [illegible] Lansdowne, Penna.

Let Our Motto Be

GOOD HEALTH

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

BOILS

The other day a young man of my acquaintance, relating a past experience, said, "I was seventeen, and in love with a girl who wouldn't look at me, and I had boils."

We all laughed. Being seventeen, with a case of puppy love, was bad enough. But boils in addition!

Boils are an old story, probably as old as love itself. Certainly long before the days of Job people suffered from boils, and they have been suffering ever since. Just about every person some time in his life is afflicted with one of these "pus-sy devil spots of pain," as a writer fittingly described them.

And, unless exceptional care is used, one boil is apt to breed another, and sometimes the boil keeps on, working the same place over and over again, until it develops into a carbuncle.

In various occupations, too, boils are apt to be a hazard. Cleaners and dyers using benzene compounds and workmen engaged in metal grinding factories employing heavy oils, are frequent sufferers from boils.

Common boils are caused by a ball-shaped germ called staphylococcus. This germ gets into the skin by following down a hair follicle. Then pus develops at the place where the germ grows in the skin and there is the resultant throbbing and stabbing pain. Boils usually occur on the back of the neck or under the wrist band, or around the waist. A bit of dirt with the germ on it, becomes imbedded in the hair follicle, then the rubbing of the garment chafes it, and the boil germ has a fine place to grow. Before women started shaving their necks, it was very unusual for a woman to have a boil on her neck; but now it is quite common. It is much easier to irritate a stubble of hair than a long hair.

Throughout the ages many kinds of poultices and remedies have been applied to boils, but without much success. Then some sixteen or seventeen years ago, a French scientist, D'Herrelle, invented a ferment-like substance that dissolves bacteria as ferments dissolve a starch granule. When bacteria are dissolved by this ferment-like agent, they are destroyed and all the material inside the germ cells are liberated and escape into the solution in which the bacteria are suspended. D'Herrelle named this substance bacteriophage, which is Greek for bacteria-eater or germ-eater.

The writer of this article has been interested in the study of the skin for many years. When this new bacteriophage was made known, it occurred to me that if we could develop a bacteriophage that would eat the staphylococcus or boil germ, we might secure a quick cure for this troublesome inflammation. My assistants in the laboratory and I experimented for a long time, and finally in 1923 we succeeded in finding a dissolving substance for boil germs. With this substance we could prepare a new vaccine for the prevention and cure of boils.

If you are interested in how such things are done, the vaccine is made by growing the boil germs and then adding a small amount of the ferment-like substance to the culture. After this has been incubated for several hours, the boil germs are dissolved, and the vaccine is ready to be applied to the surface of a young boil. The vaccine is not denatured in any physical or chemical way, as neither heat is applied nor are chemicals added. We have named it staphylococcus bacteriophage, or, translated into everyday language, the boil-germ eater, or boil vaccine.

The vaccine is applied by simply putting a few drops on a piece of gauze and placing the wet dressing over the surface of the boil. The pain stops within a few minutes and the boil itself disappears within one to two days.

The treatment is not so successful when applied to boils and carbuncles of long standing. It yields the best results when it is used on a new boil that is just developing. Then it is quick and sure. By using it at once, workers in the occupations already referred to, athletes, and all others who are apt to get grime rubbed into their skin, can be spared many hours of pain and "sitting round the house doing nothing." Employers, too, will benefit from workers not having to lay off so many times. And common boils need not reach the carbuncle stage.

Staphylococcus bacteriophage is made by several commercial firms and can be supplied by any physician at not a great deal of cost. We are now experimenting in the research laboratory at the University of Illinois to see if this vaccine will be of help in preventing typhoid fever.

Unfortunately this bacteriophage will not stop boils from developing in persons suffering from diabetes, varicose veins and other such debilitating diseases. The reason these persons get boils is because, due to their physical condition, their bodies cannot throw off a boil infection, once it takes root in a hair follicle—boil germs are always present on every one's skin. These persons should never "doctor" themselves; they should always consult a physician.

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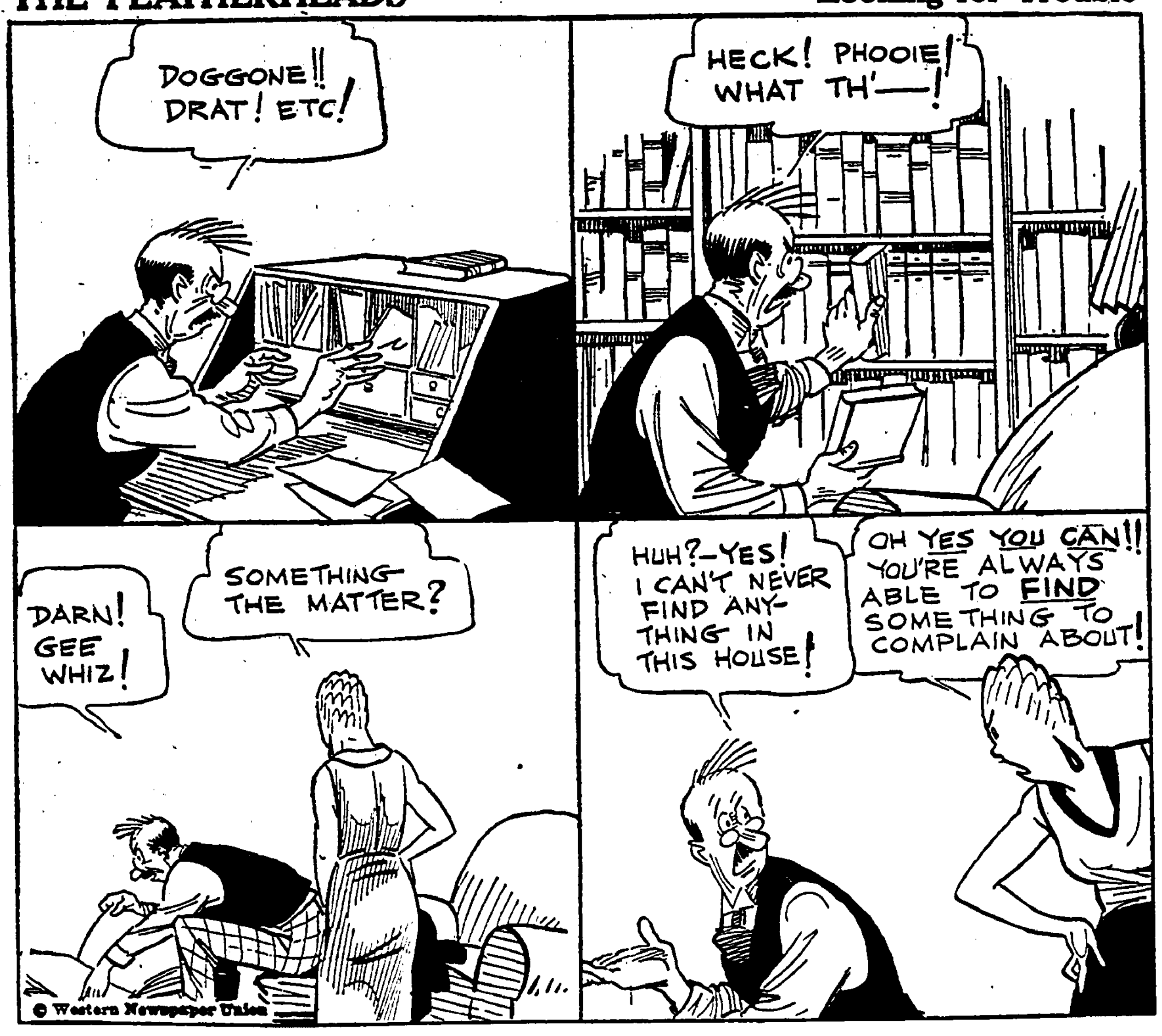
OUR COMIC SECTION

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — Nature's Aid

THE FEATHERHEADS — Looking for Trouble

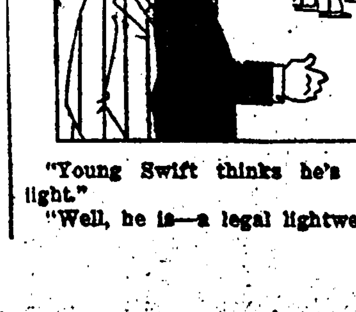


CERTAINLY

First Stenographer—There is no sentiment in business.

Second Stenographer—I think you are mistaken. My experience with business men is that they all love the profits.

MAYBE LESS



"Young Swift thinks he's a legal light."

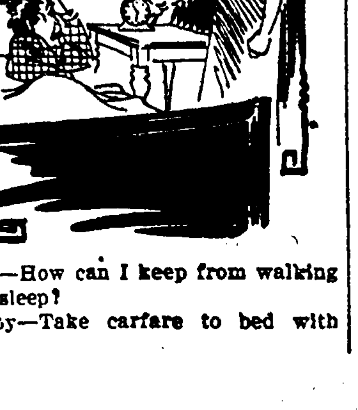
"Well, he is—a legal lightweight."

TOLL THE BELL

"I play the piano merely to kill time."

"Your playing certainly does it. But what a death!"

ADVICE



Wife—How can I keep from walking in my sleep?

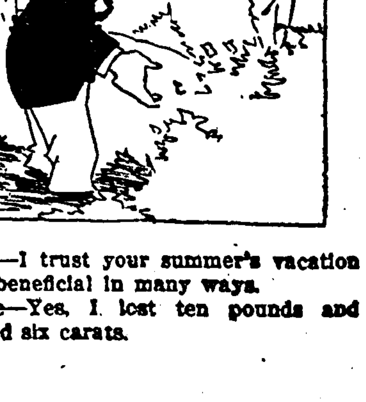
Hubby—Take carfare to bed with you.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Man of Business—I can spare you a minute but you know my time is money.

Gentleman of Leisure—I shall be happy to take it in that form, sir.

SOME HOPE



He—I trust your summer's vacation was beneficial in many ways.

She—Yes, I lost ten pounds and gained six carats.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Sun Spots and Wars
No Toy Pistol, Money
Plain Language Needed
Why Revive Sparta?

The Abbe Moreux, looking through his telescope in Bourges observatory, says, "Beware of 1936 and 1937." Sun spots will increase violently in those two years, according to the abbe, and when sun spots increase "we have wars and social disruption."

On the other hand, according to the reverend observer, when the sun is calm "the world usually has been at peace."

Others believe that "spots" causing war, international and individual hatreds, are not sun spots, but spots on the human brain.

Many "spots" will have to be removed from the human brain before war can end.

Indiana is investigating two officials connected with the prison from which the late Mr. Dillinger escaped, supposed to have frightened his jailers with a toy pistol.

New evidence indicates that, instead of frightening somebody with a wooden pistol, he bribed somebody with good, real money.

Half the success and immunity of the usually dull-minded criminal is based on the corruption of public officials, and criminal lawyers ready to accept criminal money.

The New York Times quotes "one of the most distinguished of all British diplomats" as follows: "Anglo-American relations have never been in such a grave condition since the war."

There is talk of Japan having a navy as big as England or America, with England's consent, England building 70 cruisers, etc.

Some Americans would like to know why Uncle Sam does not say to Japan and England: "Build what ships and make what new secret treaties you d—n please. We shall do as we please." We have had in America men that would send such a message to any group of treacherous "friends."

Rome reports that Mussolini, determined to make Italy a really militant country, ready to fight anybody at the drop of any hat, plans a "New Italy" with the motto, "Back to the glory of the Caesars. A revival of Sparta."

All right about the Caesars, but Sparta did not work out well. Where is Sparta now? Where is the ancient glory?

Fighting will be done hereafter by scientists, chemists with poisonous and explosive gases; engineers with fast planes, deadly air torpedoes. Fighting will be in the air and under water. No need to make a whole nation parade and drill.

An oasis of cheerfulness in this world of gloom is Leonid M. Tolokonski, Russian consul general in New York. Many things make him happy, including the fact that Russia can produce everything she needs, "except bananas and coffee." She is growing fine grapefruit now, can worry along without the bananas and drink tea, instead of coffee, as she always has done. Russian coffee never was very good, anyhow.

The late Australian general, Sir John Monash, described in Lloyd George's memoirs as the "only general on the British side who could have successfully replaced the late Field Marshal Earl Haig as commander in chief of the British forces," was of Jewish descent.

Fighting ability in that race surprises nobody, for some of the greatest fighters in history, including Hannibal and his father, were of the Semitic race.

A well-known actor, Lou Tellegen, who used to play "perfect lover" parts, and married four ladies, including Geraldine Farrar, lost his popularity and has killed himself after telling his friends "there is no place in Hollywood for a has-been."

There is no place anywhere for a has-been, but, fortunately, there is no need to remain a has-been forever. If you can't always be a "perfect lover," be something else perhaps more useful.

San Francisco rejoices in completion, after twenty years of work, of the great Hetch Hetchy project, a $100,000,000 undertaking that brings pure water 150 miles from the high Sierras in Yosemite National park.

A great bridge is building over the beautiful Golden Gate that leads in from the Pacific ocean, and soon San Francisco will be connected by road with the great city of Oakland, across the bay.

Veterans demand their bonus now, without shilly-shallying or tergiversation.

It is said that the President "will oppose with all his strength any effort in congress to pay the bonus now." This is how it seems to one observer:

The government must pay that bonus a little later. It is pledged in law and in honor to pay it.

Veterans need the money now while times are hard and their children are young.

The country needs to have the money spent now while times are bad and business is dull.

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We Offer Work Shoes

at the following prices:
$1.79, $2.79, $3.98

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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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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.

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 Alden 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 Peterborough, 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.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

The Suscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Harriet Emma McKay, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated October 25th, 1934.

ETHEL E. MACKIERNAN
18 Tremont Street,
Boston, Mass.

ECHOES FROM ELECTION

Here Are Only a Few of the Many Drifting About

This is pretty good: A young Republican, native of Massachusetts, but now residing in a neighboring Republican State, made this remark after reading late election returns: "Massachusetts — there she stood!"

—o—

Two years is a short time to expect any great turn-over in politics, but from all returns it would appear that the nation as a whole has not had enough of the "New Deal" as yet. From many angles it is a safe guess that two years more will give the people a chance to learn many things, and then a different result will be expected.

—o—

Dry forces in New Hampshire see gains as they study election returns on beverage sales in towns. When beer sales were acted on last March at town meetings, 80 communities voted against distribution. In the election Tuesday, 101 towns out of 177 voted against beer sales. Of the same number of towns, 101 voted against establishment of State stores.

—o—

In looking over the election returns in different towns in the State, it is just too bad that prominent Republicans or Prohibitionists who may be candidates in a Democratic town, find that some one else received more votes and also the election. There are many more cases of Republicans voting Democratic ticket than vice versa, —or at least, that is according to our memory.

—o—

While Gov.-Elect Bridges' majority in the election was not as large as his friends and the Republican party generally had hoped for, yet it was a good one — everything considered. The loyalty of the country towns to the Republican party was the secret of Mr. Bridges' success, and the outcome shows this fact very conclusively. Even Antrim's two hundred Republican majority was considerable of a help; and other reliable communities did their part most loyally.

Christmas Sale and Silver Tea

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will hold a Christmas Sale and Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Clark, on Friday, November 16. Please notice the date,—earlier than usual. There will be tables of Food, Fancy Articles, Canned Goods, and Mystery. Here is a good opportunity to start your Christmas shopping early. Adv.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, $2.00 per year
Advertising Rate on Application

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

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1934

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as 2nd-class matter.

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length $1.00.

"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

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

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Miss Bernice Emery, of Boston, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren entertained relatives from Woburn, Mass., on Sunday.

There were no sessions of school in town on Monday, the day that was observed as Armistice Day.

Rupert Wisell is in the St. Joseph hospital, Nashua, where he has had an operation for appendicitis.

John M. Burnham was in Nashua on Sunday to visit Mrs. Burnham, at Memorial hospital. The patient is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Joseph Heritage, of St. Sebastien, Canada, was in this place a portion of the past week; she expects a little later to return to Antrim to again make her home here.

Anyone desiring hand-worked pillow cases, luncheon sets, pillow tops, and other fancy articles, making splendid Christmas gifts, will find a selection at the home of Miss Mabelle Eldredge, on Grove street. Adv.

This Wednesday evening, Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I.O.O.F., holds its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall. After the meeting will be a Charades Party, in charge of an efficient committee; following this, a rehearsal of degree work will be in order.

The remains of Pardon Jameson were brought to Antrim on Saturday last for interment in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery. He died at his home at St. Sebastien, Canada; he formerly resided for a time in Antrim, and will be remembered by many of our people.

When Guy A. Hulett, of this town, was in Nashua last Thursday evening, the automobile driven by him was run into by another car and considerably damaged. Mr. Hulett received a sprained wrist and was badly shaken up. Mrs. Locke, who was with Mr. Hulett, was cut about the face and head, and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

The Military Ball, given by the local American Legion Post, on Friday evening last, was a success in every way. The attendance was large and an unusually pleasant party was enjoyed. ZaZa Ludwig and his Vodvil Band proved an attraction worth having. Besides furnishing a nice party, the Legion members feel good that the occasion also proved a financial success.

Do Not Forget the Grammar school Operetta, "The King's Sneezes," which will be given in the town hall on Friday evening, Nov. 23, at eight o'clock. Tickets for all school children, 20c; for adults, 30c. The proceeds will be used to make the final payment on the school piano, and to establish a fund which will make it possible to buy music for special occasions and to furnish the new orchestra of fourteen pieces with music as it becomes necessary. The Operetta will be as entertaining as anything given in Antrim in a long time and the very generous patronage of the public is solicited. Watch for posters. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson have recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bill, of Danielson, Ct.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard, of Worcester, Mass., were recent guests of relatives in this village.

Mrs. Edith Sizemore and young daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in Medford, Mass.

Elof V. Dahl, an employee at the Reporter office, was laid off a day or two the past week, owing to a severe cold.

It is not at all strange, but everyone of the several Hallowe'en parties report pleasant evenings and enjoyable gatherings.

Friends of Mrs. Estelle Speed, of Middletown, Conn., Miss Helen Burr and her mother, Mrs. Burr, have been visiting her the past week.

At the annual election of officers of Granite Grange, of Milford, Eugene H. Woodward, formerly of Antrim and for some years past a resident of Milford, was reelected Master for the coming year.

Henry B. Pratt, Jr., having completed his engineering job in the "North Country," has returned to his Antrim home, and with Mrs. Pratt are residing in the residence corner of Main and Summer streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brooks are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Carlton Hammond, October 23 at the Peterborough hospital. Mrs. Brooks and her young son have returned to their home at Clinton village.

Friends of Mrs. George A. Sawyer, who is employed as cook at a fraternity house at N. H. University, Durham, were sorry to learn of her illness with a septic throat, but are glad to know she is again able to resume her duties.

For the past two weeks or more, the Precinct Commissioners have been busy repairing leaks and improving the pipe line from the source of our water supply to the user at various points in the village, getting things in readiness for winter.

Mrs. William E. Prescott has returned to her home here from Nova Scotia, where she has been spending several weeks. While she was at her former home, her father died and her mother has now come to New Hampshire to reside with her children.

Waverley Lodge No. 59, I. O. O. F., gave an oyster supper to its members in their banquet hall on Saturday evening after the regular meeting, which was largely attended. A committee had been named to consider the matter and make recommendations regarding the "good of the order," or Waverley Lodge in particular, and its report was made at this time.

The Motor Vehicle Department notes an alarming increase in accidents at intersections and calls upon all drivers to "use better judgment at street corners," adding: "That the judgment of the other operator is poor is no reason why you should fail to use care." Twenty-one licenses were revoked two weeks since for intoxication and two for reckless driving; and 30 licenses were suspended, three because of fatal accidents, 13 for improper driving and 14 for reasons not made public.

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

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

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

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

There were 197 names on the checklist at the election on Tuesday. This is the largest number of voters that the town has had in many years.

The afternoon meeting of the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hart on Thursday of last week. It was Neighbors' Day, and a number of guests attended. Miss Ruth Clement was the speaker.

The Women's Guild of Deering will hold a meeting this week, at which it is expected that the speaker will be Mrs. Sonnerberger of Fitzwilliam. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Foshay, and is well known here. The meeting will be held in the afternoon, with a supper following at the Community Center.

The trustees of the Deering Public library are desirous of raising a small sum of money to be used in replacing the worn out furnishings and are planning to hold a silver tea. The trustees, Mrs. Edward Colburn, Mrs. Clarice LaBounty and Mrs. A. A. Holden, will be the hostesses and the affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Holden.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. F. B. Brooks is spending a few days in Arlington, Mass., with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gravel announce the birth of a son, Donald Henry, at Peterborough hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin, Jr., of Wilton road, spent a few days in New York state the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter, of South Ashburnham, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jones.

FRANCESTOWN

The Men's Forum is postponed from last Friday until Friday, Nov. 16.

Miss Minnie Tobie and Mrs. Lillian G. Bixby were visitors in Hillsborough the first of the week.

A reception to the teachers and superintendent was held at the town hall last Friday evening.

Harry Hill and Miss Ada Bixby came from Boston to vote and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi M. Bixby.

Local Correspondent Writes Another Parable --- Autumn Leaves

The Parable of the Autumn Leaves

Once a year Autumn comes around with all its gorgeous beauty, and then comes the falling of the leaves which clutter up our lawns. Now, I can promptly burn these leaves, or I can wait until there is a violent wind, and behold my leaves blow over on my neighbor's lawn and I can grin, while my neighbor rakes up my leaves and burns them, and I can grin still more as I see the smoke of my leaves filling the house and nostrils of my neighbor, and behold if my neighbor sees me grinning, and does not swear, I know my neighbor is a very exemplary man.

And my leaves remind me of a water company, and this company allowed the water to become polluted, and yet they sold the water to the citizens of their town for a good price, and behold the people were afflicted with 139 cases of typhoid fever, with 11 deaths, and the typhoid germs, like my leaves, floated down the river to afflict someone else, and there were 48 more cases of this preventable disease, and God alone knows how much suffering is caused by 187 cases of typhoid fever and the financial cost thereof, and I thought that typhoid germs are like my leaves, and you do not know the inconvenience they will cause.

And behold there is a law on the statute books, prohibiting expectorating on the sidewalk, but it is not 100 per cent enforced because some people have so little regard for others that they will spit anything, from tobacco juice to the germs of tuberculosis, on the sidewalk, and a cop can't always be around when a man spits, but the dust arising from this dried tubercular spitum floats around, like my leaves, and infection is spread abroad.

Thus has our state given us a law which allows the sale of gin, brandy, rum and whiskey, outside a 300 foot limit from schools and churches, and I wonder if the seeds of alcoholism, like the leaves, will not float over the bounds of the school yard and blight young lives with worse consequences than come from typhoid germs, or even tubercular dust laden infection, emanating from the spitum of tubercular people, but we have not repealed the law against spitting on the sidewalk, or the law requiring the strictest supervision of public water supplies, to date, so that these germs are not as likely to float down our throats, or into our lungs, as though we had, but the effects of alcoholism, like autumn leaves, may still float over the school house fence, or even into our church windows, because only about 300 feet away an unfailing source of infection is allowed to exist, under the sanction of a state law.

The gambling germ has floated over into Nashua, from the Salem race track and Chief Goodwin tells us, people are unlawfully betting, and these people are not "financially able to take the chances," but the infection is there, and people are gambling who need their money for the "necessities of life."

What kind of germs will we legalize next, to float around like autumn leaves?

Fred A. Dunlap

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Don't blame fate for your failure.

* * *

Ambition can make or break you.

* * *

The gold of friendship is tested by the acid of adversity.

* * *

Age has little to do with the calendar; it is more a matter of spirit.

* * *

Probably the best known man in the world in a clown—Charlie Chaplin.

* * *

He is wise who retires from public life at the height of his fame.

* * *

The human mind is still an uncharted ocean.

Bennington.

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

How about sandwich weather? Rain and sunshine; rain and sunshine!

The so-called railroad house is again occupied, this time by Mr. Holland and family..

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross entertained relatives from Mt. Vernon and from Springfield, Mass., the past week.

The weather vane on the town hall has been re-gilded, and the dome of the cupola has a new coat of silver paint,—about sixteen to one.

In spite of reports to the contrary, New Hampshire has no old age pension law; there is an old age assistance law, as we understand it.

A young man representing a Manchester Roofing Co., and explaining the Federal Housing Act to householders, has been here the past week, doing some work for Mr. Durgin.

Eli Cossette escaped again last week from the Concord Asylum and walked home, where he remained a short time during which he called on Mr. Seaver for whom he worked for a number of years; he then returned to Concord.

There was an excellent supper served members and guests, at the installation of Auxiliary officers on Saturday evening. Dept. officers were present from Hillsboro, Keene, Troy, and Dept. Commander Chase, of Nashua; also Past Dept. officers, from Alton. The installing officer was from Hillsboro, who conducted the installation in a most efficient manner.

The home demonstration agent, Miss Beecher, of Milford, was present at the home of Miss Edwards, according to schedule, and conducted an interesting meeting. Matters proving of especial interest to the ten ladies present seemed to be: School lunches, suppers, desserts, and dress patterns. There will be further announcements of these projects later.

MINSTREL FROLIC

Posters are circulated advertising the coming Minstrel Frolic, in town hall, Bennington, on Wednesday evening, November 21, with a local cast of thirty five people. Special features announced are the Brooks Sisters, of Antrim; Miss Mabel Bailey, of Boston; Addison Southwick, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Doris Parker, of Bennington; the Antrim Men's Musical Club, in their first public appearance, and others. This entertainment is sponsored by the Cubs' Basket Ball Team, of Bennington, under the direction of the inimitable "Happy Day." This will be one of the most enjoyable evenings that has been prepared for the entertainment of our people in a long time, and it is hoped it will be unusually well patronized.

WOMAN'S CLUB

A social was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Vassar, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, for members and their friends. The entertainment was furnished by members of the Club. Program was as follows: Violin solo, by Miss Ruth Putnam, with Miss Lawrence at the piano; a one-act farce, "Friday Morning in School," with Miss Cashion as teacher and members of the Club as pupils; piano selections by Miss Barbara Maillette; a spelling match was conducted by Mrs. Logan, with all members taking part. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Refreshments were served to thirty-five. A good sum was realized. Tie farce was very funny; the recitations given by the pupils caused much laughter; costumes were in keeping with the play; the musical selections were well rendered and enjoyed by all. Those taking part in the farce were:

Teacher, Miss Mae Casbion; pupils, Ruth Putnam, Frieda Edwards, Elsie Claflin, Lulu Cilley, Ann Burnes, Mae Sheldon, Florence Newton, Daisy Ross Barbara Maillette, Helen Powers, Martha Weston, Cornelia Logan.

The November meeting will be held at the Grange hall on November 20. Mrs. Sarah Mercer, guest speaker, will talk on "Modern Drama." A one-act play will be produced at this time by members of the Club. Music by Miss Barbara Maillette. Hostesses: Mrs. Hugh Burnes, Mrs. Tracy Claflin, Mrs. Eugene Sylvester, Mrs. Clara Parsons.

Marie Vassar, Press Com.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, November 15

Prayer and Praise Service at 7.30. Topic: What Is a Christian? John 4:23

Sunday, November 18

Morning worship at 10.45, with appropriate sermon by the pastor.

Bible School meets at 12 o'clock.

Young People's Meeting at six.

Union Evening Service at seven o'clock in this church.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor

Sunday, November 18

Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor

Sunday School at 12 o'clock noon.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, November 15

Prayer service, at 7.30 p m. Topic: A Cherry Blossom Tea

Sunday, November 18

Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on: America's Invisible Exports

Church School meets at 12 o'clock.

Crusaders at 4.30

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.

Methodist Gathering of Pastors and People

On Friday, Nov. 23, at 6.30, the pastors and officials of Methodist churches in W. Rindge, Peterborough, Antrim and Hillsboro, will come together at the local M. E. church for dinner, followed by conference. Dr. Stringfellow, Dist. Supt., will be in charge. Short speeches dealing with many phases of "Loyalty" will be given. Mrs. Ethel Roeder will have charge of the music.

Separation Notice

This is to certify that my wife, Ruth Seymour, having left my home and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her.

THOMAS SEYMOUR.

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

Interesting Notes Made by One Who Visited the Chicago Fair

THIRD ARTICLE

In contrast to the "heavy" exhibits of the Hall of Science and Travel and Transportation Building, let's turn to the Villages.

One of the most interesting of these is Merrie England. Here you see reproductions of buildings and quaint spots of old England brought together to make a village which is redolent of history. Imagine attending a Shakespeare play in Shakespeare's Globe Theater, his house at Stratford-on-Avon, and the cottage there in which he lived with his wife, Ann Hathaway. The Cheshire Cheese Inn, favorite resort of Dr. Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith, James Boswell and their immortal literary coterie, is here in a reproduction that in Dr. Johnson's chair and favorite table. Entrance to the Old English Village is through gateways reproduced from those of the Tower of London.

The editor and his party dined twice in the Red Lion Inn. "Queen Elizabeth" and her Lords and ladies graced the head table each evening, providing a "show" of table manners which we found fully as entertaining as the floor show which was presented for the amusement of the large crowds which have enjoyed this quaint English Village during the Exposition.

Other Villages which we visited, giving glimpses of foreign lands, were Belgium, Swiss Alpine, Hawaii, Italy, Tunis, Spain, Holland, Early American, Colonial, Ireland, and Germany.

Having heard much of the popularity of "Schwarzwalder Dorf," the Black Forest Village of German country life, in winter, the Athol party ate dinner there one evening. Truly it was popular! Although we arrived early in the evening it was well nigh impossible to obtain a table for four. Hearty foods of real Germany are served in the Black Forest Inn, its broad terrace overlooking village square. As the diners watch, professional skaters entertain with amazing feats on the ice. Costumes worn by the Black Forest Villagers represent four different provinces.

This fascinating village is a reproduction of a community that lies in the shadow of Feldberg mountain, Germany. Architectural genius has reproduced the quaintly painted house fronts, the odd little shops, the roughly cobbled streets of Triberg and other Black Forest towns. Old Feldberg towers above the tall green pines at its foot.

Nor is this all. For, although summer may reign outside its arched gateways, winter grips the town within. The building roofs are white with glistening snow. Long icicles hang from the eaves. And there is frost on the window panes.

Entering the northern gateway we beheld a fairyland village. On the frozen pond was a company of merry villagers skating on its frozen surface! Just to the right is a toboggan slide, with a snow man below. Such a sight, however, was not all pleasure, as it recalled last winter's temperatures of 30 degrees below zero in Athol and the long weeks of sub zero weather!

The Cuckoo Clock Shop proved of much interest. A native carver was demonstrating the manner in which these clocks are made. As you probably know, cuckoo clocks originated more than 250 years ago in the Black Forest and are made there today in much the same manner.

The other Villages are deserving of special description, but space forbids us to do so here. We have made special mention of Merrie England and the Black Forest Villages as they seemed the most popular, although our visits to each village proved highly interesting and educational.

(To Be Continued)

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Many people in New Hampshire regret to learn of the death of Mrs. G. F. Richards, of Exeter, a Washington correspondent of N. H. newspapers, who wrote under the name of "Morgan," and whose contributions were read with much interest.

—o—

At the Special Town Meeting, held in Peterborough, on Friday evening last, a vote was taken to adopt the Australian ballot system of voting in Town affairs. Antrim feels that our neighbor will like this improved system, as we have for several years, and think there is nothing better.

—o—

A fatal automobile accident occurred on Saturday night, on the road from Deering to South Weare, when a car in which Robert Brown, aged 18 years, of Dover, and James Sullivan, aged 18 years, of Hillsboro, skidded on a wet highway and ploughed into trees alongside the road. Mr. Brown was instantly killed and Mr. Sullivan died Sunday night at Grasmere hospital. Mr. Brown had been residing in the home of Mrs. Ida Hart, in Deering, for some time.

The Reporter man thoroughly enjoyed the talk by Rev. Richard P. Carter, of Greenfield, on Friday evening; his remarks were on the subject of "Trends in World Affairs." He made very plain the effect of the present machine age upon the industrial situation here and elsewhere, and gave illustrations in a way that his hearers could more easily grasp his meaning. His handling of his topic with reference to political economy was real interesting, and brought out a number of points that his hearers could take away with them that would be to their advantage. His subject naturally spread over a vast area and brought matters before our people in a way that is seldom presented. In brief, the guest speaker of the local Woman's Club, at their annual Guest Night, was a most interesting talker, and held the close attention of his audience. The rest of the program was entertaining; the social hour was pleasant, and the refreshments were also enjoyed.

52 weekly visits for $2.00. Subscribe to The Reporter now!

Antrim Locals

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will serve supper at the vestry on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 6 o'clock.

The Reporter learns that Herbert E. Wilson has purchased the Deacon property so-called, including the residence on Main street and the corner lot at Main and Elm streets.

As Armistice Day this year came on Sunday, the holiday was observed the following day. Not a whole lot of attention was given it; a few business places were closed portions of the day.

Cranston D. Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Athol, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Inman, of Plattsburg, N. Y., were Sunday guests at the Eldredge home, on Grove street.

Roger Brooks, of Hancock, who is an expert in the Radio business and known to many in Antrim and vicinity where he has done considerable Radio work, has a new advertisement on the first page of this paper today. He is making a special drive on Radio Tubes for the holiday trade. Read the announcement.

Antrim Grange, No. 98

Antrim Grange met Nov. 7 and elected officers for 1935:

Master—Rachel Caughey
Overseer—Louis Ordway
Lecturer—Marietta S. Lang
Steward—Hermon Hill
Asst. Steward—Roger Hill
Chaplain—Eliza Merrill
Treasurer—Elmer W. Merrill
Secretary—William H. Simonds
Gate Keeper—Elbert Grant
Ceres—Beatrice Smith
Pomona—Cora Ordway
Flora—Marion McClure
Lady Asst. Steward—Mary Nazer
Chorister—Pearl Caughey
Executive Committee—Lester Hill
Grange Reporter—Marietta S. Lang

At the next meeting there will be degree work. A program appropriate to the Thanksgiving season will be presented. Refreshments will be served, and after the meeting a Penny Social will be held for the benefit of the Christmas tree fund.

Marietta S. Lang,
Grange Reporter.

The color scheme for New Hampshire's auto number plates for 1935 will be green on white, the reverse of what it is the present year. No other state in the union will have the same color scheme, except that the District of Columbia, is scheduled to use a like combination.

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.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., on Death of Willis A. Barker

Whereas, the Grand Master of the Universe has removed from our membership one of our older members, and one who has resided away from town for many years past, and whereas he retained his interest in Odd Fellowship, therefore

Resolved, that in the passing of Brother Willis A. Barker, Waverley Lodge very much regrets the loss of one who has for so many years been on the Lodge books.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Lodge, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,
LEANDER PATTERSON
H. W. ELDREDGE
C. W. PRENTISS
Committee.

SUNNY MEADOWS FARM PHILOSOPHY

Fascinations of Development Work

What makes state development work so fascinating is that those of us who are engaged in it are not only changers of environment but also changers of life. We work to enable people to find life more abundantly. First of all, of course, we concern ourselves with economics—with the creating of markets for goods and services. Then follows naturally the enrichment of the lives of all people by means of art, literature, music, religion, and all that makes for the expression of the finest emotions.

Noise and Advertising

When we get old and broken and lazy and do not want to do any creative work of our own, we'll simply live by calmly clipping paragraphs from the writings of the Sage of Milford, Judge Arthur Rotch. His attitude usually is that of one who Looks with Humor rather than that of one who Burns with Indignation. But that doesn't mean he is a timid, shrinking violet (what Dartmouth graduate is?) who fears to express opinions. He really should be writing editorials for a Big Town daily.

Recently he paid his respects to a Noise Truck. He wrote in the Milford Cabinet:

"All day Tuesday a small truck drove around town bellowing noises from amplifiers mounted on the roof. It was advertising a political rally.

"In many towns and cities local ordinances prohibit these sound wagons. Most people find them annoying. Sick people find them irritating. Nobody over 6 years old likes them. The local committee in charge of the rally was not responsible for the presence of the truck in Milford.

"At the rally there were about 100 people. We wondered if they were there because of the bellowing truck. Or if there would have been more at the rally if the truck had kept away."

When the State Federation of Women's Clubs held a meeting at Conway last fall one of those devilish sound trucks, advertising the Rochester Fair, went blaring its way down the street. Nothing could be heard until the damnable thing had disappeared. Think what ill-will such a truck creates! Think of what it does to sick people!

Billboards and roadside signs are in the same class. They offend. One assaults the ears and the others assault the eyes. Both should be abolished by state law. Here's more work for the 1935 Legislature.

Where New Hampshire Does Not Exist

New Hampshire does not exist to those who never heard of it. In our state there are only 465,000 persons. Outside in our own country alone, there are over 125,000,000.

To acquaint millions of those men and women with New Hampshire's attractions is part of the task of the State Development Commission.

If we want those millions to know what we have to offer them when they visit us, we must tell them.

That means we must invite them to come. We invite them by means of printed invitations, called advertisements, which are placed in magazines and newspapers read by those whose business we want.

Just as you increase the number of guests who come to your home by sending out invitations so does New Hampshire increase the number of its visitors by advertising for them.

A Man Of Courage

I want to pause just long enough on this busy day to pay tribute to Stewart Bosson, of Meredith Neck. Most of us, if we had to battle with ill-health as Stewart has most of his life, would use our time and energy selfishly for our own personal affairs.

But Stewart Bosson, even when he is flat on his back takes the time to write letters and to telephone people on matters connected with the general subject of state development. It is to him more than to anyone else that credit must be given for changing the old State Publicity Bureau into the State Development Commission. He served loyally as its chairman until his health would no longer permit him to carry on.

Locally and throughout the state he has carried on his work. He fought hard for the completion of the road on Meredith Neck and won a victory. He helped organize the New Hampshire Real Estate Association, and is now serving as its president. He's also chairman of the real estate committee appointed to report to the next Legislature. All of us who have had anything to do with state development have had the benefit of Stewart's unselfish advice.

The whole state owes him a big vote of thanks. He's a good guy.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

MANUFACTURERS START DRIVE TO PREVENT "COERCION" BY THE LABOR UNIONS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

UNDER the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, a drive has been started "to prevent labor union coercion," and all state legislatures, when they convene, are to be asked to enact six specific provisions "for the purpose of fixing the legal responsibility of labor organizations for their acts." The association says it is moved to this course because it believes the federal government is at last aware of the "terrorism" practiced by union members against other employees who desire to act.

The laws to be asked of legislatures are:

1. To make sympathetic strikes and sympathetic lockouts illegal.
2. To make both employers and unions equally responsible for the observance of contracts.
3. To make it illegal for any association of employers or employees to expel, suspend, fine or otherwise punish members refusing to participate in an illegal strike or lockout.
4. To make picketing illegal when it is carried on in such a manner as to intimidate or coerce employees or customers.
5. To declare illegal employment contracts requiring a person either to join or not to join any labor organization.
6. To require written consent of the employee before the deduction of any part of his wages for the payment of organization dues may be made.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, head of the United Textile Workers' committee that directed the recent strike, in a letter to George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile institute, said that union labor would be glad to co-operate with the industry in developing new markets for the output of the factories.

F. J. Gorman

He declared that after controversies had been ironed out by the federal board named as a result of the strike, representatives of the two sides could "begin conferences looking toward the improvement of the industry."

Mentioning the increased competition from Japanese goods and other factors which caused demand for American textiles to fall "millions of yards" below production capacity, he said:

"A part of the purpose of the conferences which I have in mind would be to create joint employer-union machinery for the expansion and extension of the textile market. Such a program would be in furtherance of the interests of workers and employers alike.

"The union has a definite contribution to make in the development of marketing possibilities and the extension of consuming power. But, of course, the union cannot contribute its effort except in co-operation with the organized employers."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT agreed to extend the automobile industry code until February 1 without changing its wage or hours provisions. The American Federation of Labor had demanded an immediate and drastic revision of the code, and this the President refused. Mr. Roosevelt, however, said he believes the code needs revamping, and he hinted that on February 1 he may demand that the industry stabilize employment and pay rolls.

"I have no hesitation in telling you," the President wrote in a letter to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Alvan Macauley, secretary of the Automobile Manufacturers' association, "that there are a number of matters connected with this code with which I have never been fully satisfied."

He disclosed both in his letter and a separate formal statement that he is launching an investigation into working conditions and wages in the industry, with especial attention to the workers' annual earnings.

On behalf of the federation, F. J. Dillon, general organizer, registered a protest against the President's ruling, but pledged support for his promised investigation.

HENRY FORD, who says that what is done in Washington doesn't matter much so far as recovery is concerned, came out with a statement that should be encouraging to the American business man. He told the Ford managers gathered in Detroit that his company was out of the depression, and they in turn told him of generally improved business conditions in all parts of the country.

Henry Ford

"The depression," Ford set forth in a statement, "would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense.

"They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way, and run it with good sound American common sense."

FOLLOWING a week's conference with agricultural economists from 40 states, officials of the Department of Agriculture and leaders of the AAA, the bureau of agricultural economics has issued a bulky report forecasting generally improved conditions for the farm industry during the coming year. Here are the chief points in the predictions:

1. Greatly reduced supplies of most farm products will be seen, which, with improvement in consumer purchasing power, will probably bring a higher level of farm income during the first half of 1935, this despite low foreign demand for American farm products.
2. Farm production will be larger than this year's unusually small production.
3. This year's higher prices may tend to stimulate excessive planting of some crops not under production control next year.
4. Continued improvement in demand late next year will depend primarily on recovery in the durable goods industries.
5. "A small improvement in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."
6. Prices of goods used in farm production are expected to average somewhat higher, at least until June, 1935.
7. The farm credit situation "will continue to show gradual improvement above the bad conditions of the past several years."
8. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus, with prices hanging close to an export basis.
9. Substantial advance in prices of meat animals is expected, with no material expansion in live stock numbers sighted before 1936.
10. Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years, with prices dependent on world production.
11. "A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers, with prices remaining at seasonably high levels until next summer.
12. An unfavorable outlook is sighted for dairymen because of the shortage of hay and grain.

The bureau predicted some further improvement in the total cash income of farm families available for living expenses, although less than that from 1933 to 1934.

CONVERSATIONS in London preparatory to the scheduled naval conference have been quite unsatisfactory so far, for neither the United States nor Great Britain shows any disposition to accord to Japan the equality that nation demands, even though it be merely in principle with the Japanese agreeing not to build up to parity with them. Well-posted observers do not believe the conference will accomplish anything valuable, and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson says that, regardless of its outcome, his department plans to bring the American fleet up to full treaty strength and will ask congress for the necessary appropriations.

DR. ERNEST GRUENING, chief of the bureau of territories and insular affairs, has gone rather hurriedly to the Virgin Islands to make a personal investigation into a state of affairs that has led to the filing of serious charges before committees of both houses of congress. In a petition for a congressional inquiry, Paul C. Yates, who recently resigned as executive assistant to Gov. Paul M. Pearson, charges that the present administration of the islands is "wasteful, extravagant, inefficient, and tainted with corruption."

Gov. Pearson

Yates was recently suspended and ordered to Washington for an inquiry by Secretary Ickes, who accused him of "disloyalty, insubordination, and gross inefficiency," and in general of being a trouble maker. Yates resigned immediately and came to Washington, but chose to ignore Secretary Ickes' office, carrying his plaints instead directly to congress.

He charges that Mr. Ickes has been "outrageously deceived" by Governor Pearson and subordinate officials of the Interior department, has ignored "complaints, petitions, and specific charges" presented by the citizens of the islands, and has dealt with officials "in a peculiarly harsh, cruel, and dictatorial manner."

The petition further charges that minor officials in the Interior department aided and abetted Governor Pearson to "whitewash a major public works scandal and deceived the secretary of the interior regarding public works and the general situation, and were criminally negligent in the performance of their duty."

SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD SMITH, the famous Australian aviator, and Capt. P. G. Taylor, his navigator, landed their monoplane, Lady Southern Cross, at Oakland, Calif., thus completing a notable flight from Brisbane, Australia. They stopped on the way at Suva in the Fiji islands and at Honolulu.

FRANCE is having a lot of trouble with Syria, for which country she holds a mandate from the League of Nations, and the French high commissioner has suspended the Syrian parliament sine die and assumed virtual dictatorship. There have been serious disturbances there, due to both economic complications and the nationalistic aspirations of the native population.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI'S corporative system of government for Italy has just gone into effect, and the duce has taken on 22 more important state jobs, namely, the presidency of that number of corporations into which Italy's spheres of working activity have been grouped. To assure proper co-ordination each corporation will be headed for an indefinite period by the minister of corporations, who is Mussolini himself. The corporations' portfolio is one of seven cabinet posts he holds personally.

The actual management of the corporation is to be left to vice presidents, who will be appointed by the premier from among three representatives of the Fascist party on each of the corporations' governing boards.

BECAUSE of her personal achievements and not because she is the wife of the President, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been awarded the second Gimbel prize of $1,000 and a medal for outstanding work for America. She will receive the award in Philadelphia on December 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt has requested that the $1,000 be applied toward sending a child suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis to Warm Springs, Ga., for six months of muscular re-education.

SPEEDY ruling by the United States Supreme court on constitutionality of the NRA act and the code of fair competition for the lumber and timber products industry may be expected. Judge W. I. Grubb of the Federal District court at Birmingham, Ala., has ruled them unconstitutional and dismissed an indictment against an operator of several sawmills. The action was taken by agreement of both sides so as to expedite an appeal to the Supreme court.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announced that, beginning July 1, 1935, he will eliminate the 5 per cent pay cut that is now taken out of the salaries of all federal employees. The pay restoration, he explained, is being planned on the assumption that increases in the cost of living will necessitate it.

The Treasury department thereupon admitted frankly that this means the taxpayers will be called on to pay an additional fifty million dollars a year for the benefit of the 700,000 federal employees who will benefit by the restoration in salaries.

Mr. Roosevelt predicted flatly that the cost of living will advance substantially within the next eight months. When he made this statement at his regular press conference he also cautioned reporters to remember that an increase in the cost of living meant an increase in commodity and property values, thereby lessening the difficulty of paying debts. This is one of the avowed aims of the Roosevelt program.

He said he expected the rise of food, clothing, fuel, housing, and other living costs to be large enough by next July 1 to justify the 5 per cent restoration. He refused to say whether the increase in government pay, which is being allowed for in the 1935 federal budget, is to be taken as an example for industry to follow.

MEXICAN governments, both federal and state, are carrying on a determined campaign against the Roman Catholic church, charging that the latter has been fostering a revolutionary movement. On the other hand, a vigorous denial that the Catholic church had advocated armed resistance to the Mexican government or intervention by the United States in the religious conflict in Mexico was issued by Archbishop Ruiz, the apostolic delegate to Mexico, in San Antonio, Texas.

Bishops and priests are being expelled from various states, and the state of Mexico issued an order limiting the number of churches in the region in which services may be held to 34, the same as the number of priests permitted to officiate in the state. All churches above this number, the decree provided, will be used as schools and public libraries. The action was believed to have been taken to prevent priests ousted from other states from coming to the state of Mexico to officiate.

The Supreme court ruled that all buildings used for Catholic ceremonies shall become the property of the nation.

Acting President Rodriguez in a letter to Attorney General Portes Gil said the clergy, on pretext of opposing the initiation of compulsory socialistic education in Mexico's schools, has "initiated a frank campaign of sedition which reveals clearly its intention to bring about a revolution."

CHANCELLOR HITLER has realized the danger to his regime in the revolt of the Evangelical Protestant pastors against the tyrannical rule of Reichsbishop Mueller, and has decided to separate church and state. The government of the reich, he said, would not interfere in the quarrel. Some observers in Berlin expressed the fear that this policy would lead to unrestrained growth of German paganism and also to further acts against the Jews, under the leadership of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher, and Julius Streicher, publisher of the Stormer, heads respectively of the pagan faith and the anti Semitic movements.

Acceptance of Chancellor Hitler's new constitution for the German Labor Front, which gives the Labor Front money and property which once belonged to trade unions and employers' associations, was celebrated in 16,000 demonstrations throughout Germany. The biggest was in Lustgarten, Berlin, where over 350,000 were assembled. The Labor Front includes all laborers and office workers.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—With assurance that Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of railroads, is going to recommend in reports soon to appear that there be more stringent regulation of the railroads, it is to be noted that Washington conversation lately has included a new idea respecting governmental relations with businesses coming under direct federal regulation. The discussion seems to center about some idea concerning the obligation which government owes whatever business it regulates and whose profits it limits.

New Idea on Business Control

The talk one hears in many places is to the effect that if the government, or any government, lays down rules which prohibit a business from reaping the profits that accrue in good years, by the same token it ought to consider some form of compensation to that business in the periods of depression through such as we are now passing because it has refused to permit that business to create a huge layer of fat upon which it can feast in the bad years.

Advocates of such a theory, of course, have immediately found opponents. In other words, two very definite schools of thought have developed and although the question is nowhere near a solution nor is it likely that the forthcoming session of congress will even approach an answer, one can hear arguments pro and con on the point most anywhere the subject is broached.

The proponents of the theory that the government owes an obligation to those businesses which it has regulated within an inch of their lives contend that investors—which means the public who own shares of stock—are being discriminated against by their own government. Their claim is that a business cannot survive unless it is enabled to store away profits of the good years against which it may draw when the prolonged economic depressions strike. The result is, according to this argument, that unless the fat is stored away after the manner of the bear in preparation for winter investors can expect only to see their savings destroyed from time to time, and this with the sanction of their own government.

In opposition to this new theory of relationship between government and business, one hears the usual denouncements of the sins of the railroads and the public utilities, but one also hears complaint that if the federal government should embark upon a policy of compensating those businesses which it regulates, it might be placing a premium on mismanagement and even downright crookedness. It is argued likewise that the federal government must not use taxpayers' money in this manner nor that it should employ the policy of compensation, as that amounts to a subsidy.

At any rate a new field has been opened. On each side are to be found vigilant and virulent defenders and from this time it is made to appear that congress is eventually going to be compelled to decide how far this regulation of business can properly go. From all of the argument here, it would seem that each side has solid ground upon which to stand. It may be possible that from this controversy something in the way of a new economic policy will develop. The Roosevelt administration has gone farther than any other in history in its regulation of business and there are those who believe that a reaction is due. If that be the case, then it appears logical at least that the two opposing forces may bring about a compromise that will be favorable to general business, which is subject to regulation, and enable those who place their savings in stocks or bonds of such utilities to feel reasonably secure about some sort of an annual return.

* * *

Solution Not Simple

Solution of this question of equity between the government and the businesses which it regulates is not as simple as it may superficially appear. For example, the question is put forward whether it is possible to evolve any method of measuring, even roughly, the extent of the public obligation. It is likewise necessary to determine in advance of a final answer to the question, whether the past inequities and past treatment of public utilities is the factor to be considered. There is a question whether the government is openly to assume a direct voice in the management of properties which it regulates if there is a compensating arrangement to protect investors in those businesses. Then, it goes into the question of government ownership or government control of private industry.

Some of the advocates of this program of compensation call attention to the public necessity for maintenance of service, such as the railroads supply, for example. In the case of the railroads and shipping, with perhaps the addition of the growing aircraft industry, it is admitted that there is a willingness on the part of those lines of commerce to aid the nation in time of war.

Should the government engage in distribution of taxpayers' money to offset deficits in the lean years, opponents of the policy say that we should be headed for an even greater bureaucracy than has been set up to accomplish recovery under the present administration. Obviously, many business men will not be in favor of further extension of bureaucracy. They have had their fill of bureaucracy under the codes and the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The form of assistance is another problem. If it were not in the form of a money payment direct to the businesses concerned, then the subsidy must be worked out on another basis. It has been suggested that the regulations themselves might be used to enable some returns not now available. One theory advanced was that the regulations should be flexible and that in the lean years there be some relaxation of the restrictions so that the regulated businesses might proceed more freely in operation.

Another thought heard is that there should be consideration given to competing businesses such, for example, as is the condition between the railroads and the highway users. It is of record, of course, that trucks and busses and privately owned vehicular traffic use national and state highways, built out of taxpayers' money and they do so with the very minimum of taxation. The railroads, as competitors of these lines, have no such beneficent attitudes displayed toward them by the government which, at the same time, has been bearing down with its regulations. It undoubtedly will bear down further when the new Eastman legislation is enacted. So on whichever side of the argument one ranges himself, it is to be seen that there are numerous factors and influences to be considered and these, it may be added, are not questions soluble in one conversation.

* * *

Both Parties Show Weakness

As one looks backward upon the campaign of 1934, the methods employed by the two major parties appear worthy of examination. Observers in Washington, I believe, are of the opinion that the campaign developed an outstanding circumstance, namely, that the Democrats lack defensive ability and the Republicans have shown an utter inability as an offensive party.

In all of the debates and the speeches and the statements forthcoming from candidates on either side, there is proof of the conclusion above reached. Some political writers in Washington and some political leaders take the position that when the Democrats were put to the necessity of laying down a fresh program, they failed on the job. They gave the impression of politicians running largely on momentum.

The minority party, if such the Republicans may be called, was wholly unable to take advantage of known vulnerable points in the Democratic armor. The net result was obviously that there was much haranguing and much mud-slinging in what should have been real national issues, but nothing came of it.

The campaign, therefore, has demonstrated in my opinion the need for a strong minority party whether that party be Republican or Democratic. The party in power necessarily is on the spot because it is charged with the responsibilities of government. It is the function of the minority party to criticize and offer counter proposals. The most astute politicians see that condition and, I believe, are at a loss as to what it means for the future.

* * *

Favor Mergers

The federal communications commission, one of the new agencies set up by the Roosevelt administration as a permanent part of the nation's regulatory structure, is preparing to ask congress for an amendment of the communications act of 1934 enabling it to approve mergers. Of course, the particular problem involved in the communications program is the question of mergers of such gigantic corporations as the Western Union and the Postal telegraph companies and some of the radio companies. The implications and the potentialities of this movement, however, go much further.

It is too early to attempt a forecast of congressional opinion on the communications proposal but it is an opportune time to consider what may happen if congress should approve this step toward creation of single businesses for single lines of service in this country.

It is regarded also as interesting to examine the effect upon the country if it were to be subjected to a well regulated monopoly of all the business in that line such as has occurred in the case of the Bell Telephone system.

Some members of the commission and its staff feel that a merger of the large telegraph companies, for instance, would result in establishment of a more closely knit network of telegraph lines and offices than now exists.

Details of any merger plan are too intricate and too complex to be treated in the space available here but the fact that the communications commission is giving consideration to such a proposal leads on to exploration of merger possibilities and the effect among other lines—such, for example, as the radio, the railroads, the lines of inland waterways, shipping and such other institutions of public service.

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Housewife's Idea Box

To Keep Moisture From Polished Furniture

Moisture will not affect the polished surfaces of furniture if they are given the proper treatment. After you have polished the surface, rub a little linseed oil over it. Then rub with a soft cloth. This treatment is just as effective on varnished surfaces.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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ASK THE MOTHER who has made this change

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

If you want to know just what a tremendous difference this means to any youngster, just inquire of any mother who has tried it!

She knows that a bilious boy or girl needs a gentle liquid laxative when constipated, *and a little less if dose is repeated* until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly without need of help.

Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a *natural* laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

Get a bottle of the real California Syrup of Figs at any druggist's. All children like its agreeable taste, and it agrees with them. No need to give a child anything stronger. This fruity syrup is laxative enough; indeed, many adults use it in preference to pills and tablets.

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, until the bowels are moving without any help.

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

Don't Do This → use LEONARD EAR OIL

FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating combination that has improved the Hearing and lessened Head Noises of many. Not put in the Ears but Rubbed Back of Ears and Inserted in Nostrils. Also excellent for deafness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Price $1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.

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Start yourself in a non-seasonable profitable business, full or spare time in your own home regardless of location. Personal selling, canvassing or experience not necessary. Good for either sex. Something different. You will find it to be the best and most profitable investment ever made. Postpaid complete $1.00. Start at once by sending today.
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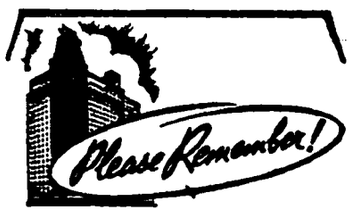
"STOP SELLING" Gadgets; build a business where reorders assure your weekly income. RAYCO, 63 BLOOMFIELD, Newark, N. J.

GET Bushels of Mail This Winter, hundreds of samples, magazines, catalogues. Your name listed in 1,000 opportunity directories 10c. Nuservice, 1143 Hudson, Detroit, Mich.

6 Room Bungalow, Miami, Fla.; large lot, fruit, fireplace, bath, electric, near the Trail. Price $3,500, half cash; free trip.
HARRY VAIL - - WARWICK, N. Y.



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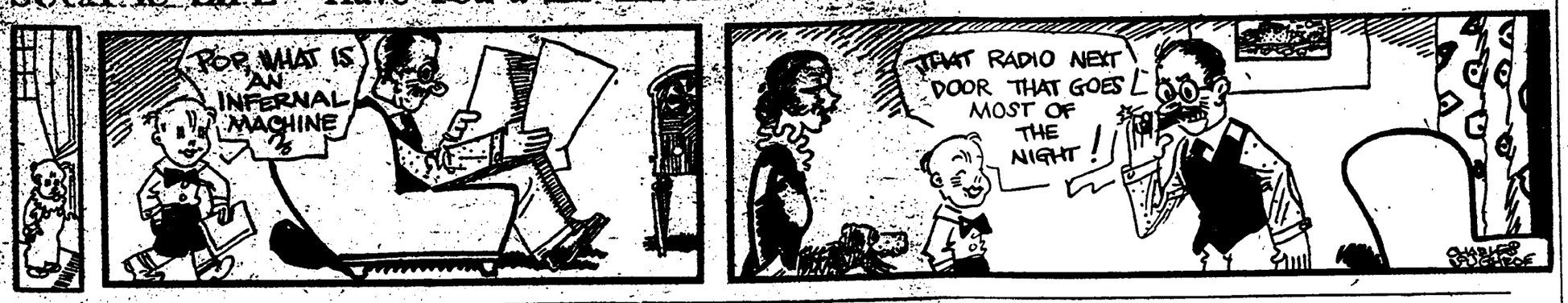
SUCH IS LIFE—Have You a Lil' Infernal Machine?

By Charles Sughroe



California to Get Largest Telescope

Palomar Mountain to Be Site of Giant Mirror.

Washington.—Search for a desirable location for an observatory in which to house the world's largest telescope, which will contain a 200-inch mirror, ended recently in the choice by scientists of Palomar mountain, about 50 miles northeast of San Diego, Calif.

"For several years astronomers have been studying the map of the United States for a new observatory site," says the National Geographic society. "They chose Palomar because, according to specialists, it is far enough from the desert on the east and the Pacific ocean on the west to give promise of atmospheric conditions favorable for astronomical studies.

Rises 6,126 Feet.

"Palomar is not one of the giants among mountains of western America. In fact it is not as high as many of the peaks of the eastern United States, for it rises only 6,126 feet above sea level. Nor is it even the highest mountain in Southern California.

"It thrusts its rugged summit above the valleys of Cleveland National forest, a tract 27 miles long and from 5 to 12 miles wide, comprising portions of Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties. Created in 1910 by a reorganization of several earlier forest reserves, Cleveland forest, named for Ex-President Cleveland, includes five mountains in addition to Palomar. The forest was created primarily for watershed protection. It supplies eight reservoirs with a capacity of 125,000,000,000 gallons.

"Before the gold-hungry hordes of 'Forty-Niners' moved their caravans across the western plains and through the passes of the Rockies, Palomar was a favored hunting ground among the Indians of the region. In 1831, Palomar was visited by a white man named Warner. He settled near its slopes, became a naturalized Mexican citizen—California then was Mexican—and a grant of land, including Palomar and its environs was made to him by the Mexican government. From Warner, the Warner Hot Springs near Palomar got their name.

Favorite Camping Site.

"The summit of Palomar is blanketed with a thick growth of timber—cedars, spruces, pines and black oak, in whose shade each year thousands of wanderlusters hike and ride horseback over narrow, tortuous trails. Many pitch their camps in the brisk air of the summit. Through openings in the thick forest, mountain climbers are rewarded for their fatiguing trek by spectacular views of the country for miles around. Many miles of San Diego county, a veritable flower and vegetable garden, are at their feet. In some places one's viewpoint is atop a ridge whose sides tumble in steep grass-covered slopes for thousands of feet to the valley below.

"The 200-inch telescope mirror to be placed on Palomar will be twice the diameter of the mirror at the Mount Wilson (California) observatory—at present the largest in the world—which has made possible many notable contributions to astronomy. The first attempt to cast the great glass disc for the mirror occurred in the spring of 1934 at Corning, N. Y. The pouring constituted one of the outstanding scientific feats of the year and was witnessed by thousands of scientists and laymen.

"But the huge glass lens was found to have a slight imperfection, so plans have been made to pour a new one. When completed, the mirror will weigh about 18 tons, will reveal billions more stars than can be reflected by the Mount Wilson mirror, and will pierce space to 30 times the distance now possible."

On a Shaky Throne

Here is little King Peter II who has succeeded to the throne of Jugoslavia following the assassination of his father, King Alexander. The boy is only eleven years old and will rule under a regency of three men.

Missouri Orchard Granted a Patent

Louisiana, Mo.—The Starks Orchards here recently obtained the first patent ever granted for a fruit tree.

The tree is a peach and it is patented under the title "Hal-Berta Giant." The name is a combination of two types of the fruit.

The patent was granted under a law passed by the seventy-first congress, which provides protection to originators of new fruits.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

WNU Service.

Pain and Purpose

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A merchant in one of our large cities related his loss of a considerable sum of money due to unusual causes. Among his clients, fifteen committed suicide, twenty went into bankruptcy, and an exceptionally large number were not able to pay even a portion of their indebtedness though they had avoided the sheriff's summons. This case is typical of experiences which crossed the path of almost every person during the past three years. In every case, however, the sorrow or trouble was not due to the loss of money. Suffering of one kind or another comes to every one.

It has been interesting to study the reactions of different persons who went through these experiences. Some, rather old-fashioned in their thinking, actually believed that the calamity which came to them was sent as a punishment for a wrong they had committed. Others, who had accustomed themselves to live in a world of "make-believe," reacted in a negative way, denying the reality of the experience itself. This attitude gave rise to what our psychologists call a "wish-world," the serious dangers of which are frequently emphasized in current periodicals. Still others accepted the storm which struck them with an attitude of self pity and inactive acquiescence; and stoically met the problem, but to no apparent purpose. the president of one of our western uni. The president of one of our western universities writes, "The most disturbing fact of the time is the number of Americans who are falling victim to a defeatist mood, assuming that all progress has come to an end." Another group of people, not accepting this conclusion as the verdict of history, began to look beyond the present moment, and far above the clouds which accompanied the storm. They frankly sought the purpose of the whirlwind. They refused to accept what appeared to be the verdict of fate; and determined to arise and go forward. Refusing to be like "dumb driven cattle" they became "heroes in the strife."

A violin string serves no purpose until it is stretched, almost to a breaking point. It sings when the bow passes over it. On the rack of pain and suffering many a person has been stretched almost to a breaking point. Where this experience served a higher purpose, blessings hitherto unknown have been the reward.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Under the Ball

Walt Rohrscheib, big end on the University of Washington team, is as fast as he is husky and not many punts get away from him.

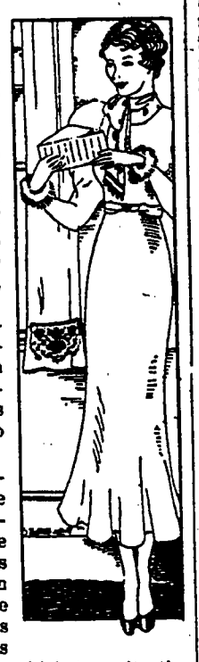
Russian Cocoa

Follow recipe for hot cocoa, substituting for the three and one-half cupfuls of milk, one tall can evaporated milk and two cupfuls of strong hot coffee.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

ORDINARY envelopes can be so used that they are helps in housekeeping as well as fulfilling their function in correspondence. The envelopes can be small, medium sized, and large according to their uses. Readers who enjoy detective stories will recall how those who are seeking to discover the criminal, are inveterate users of envelopes of which they seem always to have a limitless stock in their pockets. Into different ones are thrust bits of gravel, threads, etc., which may reveal some bits of evidence, and form valuable clues. This only goes to show some uses of envelopes. Others can be as valuable to homemakers as, for instance, in tabulating papers requiring classification, making them more readily accessible, and less time-consuming to find.



The envelope filing system is one not to be disregarded in the home where it can be as useful as in an office. There are filing envelopes available. The faces have ruled lines on which to write the gist of each paper, enough to catalogue the contents. While these are convenient, anyone can make satisfactory filing envelopes by using manila envelopes approximately 8½ by 4½ inches in size. The face can be ruled in ink down its entire surface, the lines being spaced about one inch apart. The flap should open toward the right when the back is toward the user as this permits the contents being withdrawn in the handiest way. These envelopes can be for miscellaneous contents, alphabetically arranged. Or different packages can be for different subjects such as recipes, in one alphabetical set; clippings in another. Locations of household things can be kept in another set. This is a convenient set, since by consulting the contents under linens, accessories, etc., which may be packed away, all searching for wanted articles is eliminated.

Handy for Clippings.

Many persons prefer keeping such a filing system for clippings instead of pasting them in scrapbooks, for in the envelopes each clipping can be taken out for use when needed, and unwanted clippings can be discarded at will. In a scrapbook the clippings are permanently placed.

In starting a stamp collection, envelopes can be used for cataloguing them. Small envelopes are recommended for this. I use envelopes in size approximately two by three inches with the name of the kind and denomination clearly penned on the face of each, together with a number stating how many stamps are in an envelope.

Value of Patience.

Large envelopes are handy to use when packing luggage. Small articles can be slipped in them, and each kind be kept separate, neat, fresh and easily accessible.

Patience is not only a virtue. It is also part of the price paid for success. No one gets success in a day or a year. The culmination comes some day, and some year, but not the day nor the year in which the person starts on the road to it. If a person loses patience anywhere along the road and ceases to work toward the end desired, he or she pays the price by forfeiting this culmination, this peak called success. It is only when the person has patience to carry him over the long period of interim between the start and the finish, or rather the culmination, that he wins out.

The fiber of patience is not destroyed by trepidation unless this gets the upper hand and makes one vacillate and lose tenacious perseverance. Patience and tranquility are not exact synonyms, although they are often confused in people's minds. Patience is the exercise of sustained perseverance and forbearance and it can also be a calm waiting or expectation. It is no small thing to endure when things seem to go wrong. To persist against obstacles and, although discouraged, to have the patience to play a waiting game, this is the very essence and fiber of the virtue.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Alluring Furs

The new little fur fixings in the way of sets and ensembles and separate pieces are that fascinating you will have no peace of mind until you acquire some one or other of these flattering fantasies. As to that adorable jacket, hat and muff set of white ermine, wouldn't you just love to possess it? The muff is "tricky" for within its depths reposes a satin-lined receptacle with all the dainty appointments one expects in a perfectly fitted out handbag.

Thermometer Is Old

The Fahrenheit thermometer dates back to 1714.

Cleveland Birthplace a Memorial

This little white frame house, formerly the manse of the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, N. J., where Grover Cleveland first saw the light of day, March 18, 1837, was presented to the state of New Jersey as a permanent memorial to the only President of the United States born in that state. The home, purchased in 1913 by the Grover Cleveland Birthplace Memorial association for the purpose of preserving it, was given to the state without encumbrance and with all its valuable collections.

ROTARIAN BOND OF FELLOWSHIP, HELPFULNESS

Rotarians, said Sinclair Lewis in one of his novels, are "Boy Scouts in long pants." The description was meant as a gibe. At its twenty-fifth annual convention, held in Detroit, Rotary International turned the other cheek to the novelist. After he had thanked Mr. Lewis for the jeer, Fred W. Gray of Nottingham, England, one of the delegates, said: "If we can eliminate laws and rules for vocational service, we shall produce a type of Rotarian who never can be labeled a Babbitt."

The organization, which was started in Chicago, in 1905, by Paul Percy Harris as a social club to promote fellowship and profit among business men, has grown to one of world-wide importance in which fellowship and service predominate and in which the greater stress is laid on service. It was, in fact, the herald of the New Deal. "Service" has long been its keynote. "Service Above Self—He Profits Most Who Serves Best" is the slogan on the Rotary escutcheon.

These "Boy Scouts in long pants" are now to be found in nearly every corner of the globe. On July 1, 1933, Rotary International, established in 1922, consisted of 3,603 clubs, with more than 147,000 members. More than 7,000 who were gathered in Detroit, heard Raymond J. Knoeppel, pastor director of International Rotary, New York, declare that Rotary "enunciated the New Deal of human helpfulness more than twelve years ago and was laughed at for its philosophy."—Literary Digest.

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from unwise dosing with harsh cathartics may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a more natural movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be safely relieved in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving naturally without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children — and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Age and the Mind

Middle age is a state of mind rather than a chronological reckoning.—George W. Coleman, founder of Ford Hall Forum.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

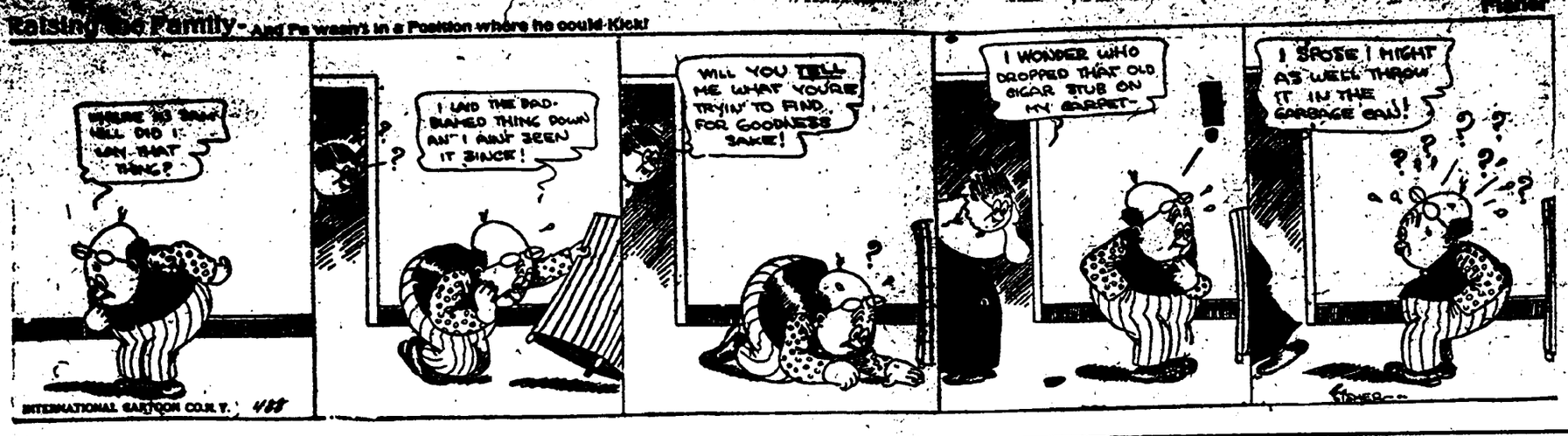
DOAN'S PILLS

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething, Diarrhoea, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all druggists. A Sample Gray Walking Doll sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing

Resinol



Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Have a nice letter from E. C. Weeks of Sanburton, N. H. He tells the story of a skunk running around his town with a tin can on its head. No one dared to help the animal. He says that people when throwing out cans should bend in the cover or crush it. Only a few weeeks ago a woman accused me of killing her valuable cat. Later she found it with a can on its head dead. But she was a good sport and came around and told me I was right for once. This man Weeks, by the way, is the man that makes thousands of bird houses from gourds.

That big Boston poultry show which we all love to attend is Jan. 1st to the 5th at Boston as usual. That's where we meet the "boys."

According to the list of shows not a one is listed for New Hampshire for 1935.

Only a few years ago we had a show for nearly every town and up in the back loft is a barrel full of ribbons and 23 cups which I collected for a few years' showing. The old saying is still true, "once a poultry crank, always one."

Believe it or not but over in China a fresh egg is not saleable. But you take one that's a year old and it's just right for them. That's where age counts.

Did you read about the fellow the other day who believed in the old saying, "Always room for one more." Well, he put in one too many chickens in a shipping crate and the Humane Society taxed him plenty. Oh, no, that did not happen in New Hampshire.

That big 17th annual canary and wild bird show will be held this year in Boston Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st. If you never attended one of these shows you do not know what you have missed.

Out in New Jersey they have sent out an S.O.S. to stop picking bitter sweet berries. The people have picked so much that it's feared that the crop will be destroyed. Birds feed on it in the winter time.

At last we have a real humane trap for catching wild animals or anything you might want to use it for. This trap was brought in to me by Robert P. Everitt who has a Boston office. The only way I can describe the general appearance of this trap is to tell you it looks like Brookline bridge on a foggy morning. It has good stiff springs and the animal is caught by two small copper chains which hold him firmly but will not injure him in any way. You can spring it with your finger. It's known as the "Wasson" Human Trap. The man that invented it won second prize in the national and first prize in the Massachusetts Humane society contest for 1934. It's worth seeing. I have it at my house if you are interested. They will be on the market very soon.

The Hunting, Trapping and Ice Fishing laws are now in the hands of all the agents. You will find one where you bought your license.

There has been much discussion on the raccoon and fox law. Some contend that a man can get ten foxes and ten raccoon with each dog. That's all wrong. No matter if you own fifty dogs all you can legally take in one season is TEN of each. And that includes the dog. When you get your ten you are done for the season. Here is the law: "South of a line drawn along the southern boundaries of Piermont, Warren, Ellsworth, Thornton, Waterville, Albany and Conway, persons are allowed to take no more than ten foxes and ten raccoons in any one season. Nor may any one dog be used in one season to take more than ten foxes or ten raccoon." This went into effect Oct. 20th, 1933.

A twenty pound bobcat shot by Tom Lampi of Sharon, near the Sharon-Temple line was brought in for the twenty dollar bounty.

Every cat which was brought in last year and the four that have been brought in this fall have been shot by men hunting rabbits. We have no real cat hunters now and in our opinion the twenty dollar bounty is much too high. We can get just as many cats for a five-spot as we do for the twenty dollar bounty.

Just make the bounty on cats five dollars and make the bounty on the quill pigs fifty cents.

For a number of years this has been known as the Sportsman's column or Sports corner, or what have you to offer. Never have we askd for a cash donation but just to see how much sporting blood the readers of this column have I am going to make a suggestion. I have in mind a person ninety years young and being in only moderate circumstances, cannot afford to own a radio. Now, I would like to install a small machine in that home with the compliments of the readers of this column. This family has no connection with me in any way, shape or manner. They are not on the welfare, but a good old-fashioned family. I must ask you to send your donation, no matter how large or small, to the Cashier of the Wilton National Bank and mark it "Radio Fund." Next week I will report back how much I got. Your name will not be published unless you want it to be. Let's go!

The Bennington Club is still at it. Five thousand trout for their rearing pool last week from the New Hampton Hatchery and four thousand of those beautiful big ones for Lake George from the rearing station at Richmond, N. H. Besides the fish the boys up that way are catching 'em alive, we mean the raccoon, and by Spring will have quite a family. They bought six from a commercial breeder.

From the letters and the telegrams that I have seen in the past week or so I guess that the Senators and Congressmen at Washington, D. C., know that some of the Fish and Game clubs in the country are still wide awake. The huge protest against the anti-gun law was an eye opener to some of them. The country are all watching to see what California is going to do about their freak anti-gun law which is now before the people. But for the uprising of the sportsmen that Copeland bill would have passed. It was changed in the last few hours before passing.

How would this look for a front page item next spring: "Catch their limit of trout from water hole." This may sound strange to you but within forty-eight hours I saw trout in three different water holes built by the Forest Fire Wardens that would make the average trout fisherman turn green with envy. Some of these holes are quite deep and why not a wonderful place for the trout to winter? Here is another place where the Forestry department is doing conservation work.

Some argument over the bag limit on hares for a day. You can take three jacks or five cotton tail rabbits in one day, but the grand total for the day must not be over five.

The deer law is the same as last year. Cheshire county Dec. 1st to 16th. Other southern counties Dec. 15th to Jan. 1st.

The open season on pheasant closed Tuesday night at sunset and it was the biggest season we have ever seen. Many hundreds were taken in Hillsborough county. We know where six big males were taken from one man's garden. But the next day, try and get one. They were as tame as the barnyard hens. But once fired into, it's all off.

The past week we found that many of the "boys" have got their duck stamps but very few ducks.

In driving around my district I notice that many of the bird lovers have already got their feeding stations up ready for the winter feeding. This winter feeding is getting to be very popular and it also saves the lives of a great many birds.

The boys in the manual training department of the local high school made several winter feeders for me under the direction of John Conrad, the instructor.

The trapping season is on and the boys are out bright and early tending their trap lines. There are a lot of don'ts to this trapping game but the boys all know them so what's the use of telling them again.

Caretakers of large estates cannot trap on the land of owner without his written consent and without a license so to do which costs $5.15. If you not a citizen of the state the fee is $50.15.

Fur buyers in this state have to have a license which costs $3.00 per county or $25.00 for the entire state. Non-resident fur buyers cannot buy furs direct from the trapper but must buy from the licensed state or county buyer.

You cannot set a trap in a muskrat house or at the entrance of same Nor can you interfere with a muskrat house in any manner.

Nor can you dig out a litter of foxes or racoon, or in fact any animal protected by law.

Have a request for a large watch dog for a large estate.

Two large dogs in hot pursuit of four deer on Abbott hill, Wilton and Mason, have been seen several times. The owners better check up as a fine of $100.00 each on the dogs is coming to someone and the dogs aren't worth it.

Man shot a bear up in Pittsburg and he came down for me to pay him the bounty of five dollars. He said someone up there told him to go to Concord and they referred him back to the town official where he got the animal.

Had a good chance to sound out the Massachusetts boys about the hen pheasant law in their state. Are they hot? They claim to kill the hen spoils it for the next year. Save the hens if you want a crop the next year. The same rule applies to the deer. Save the females and you have a crop the next year. Pennsylvania is a good illustration of the "buck" law. Vermont is strong for the buck law and they sure have the deer.

The horn pout season is all buttoned up for 1934. It closed Nov. 1st and was without doubt one of the best pout seasons we have seen in years. More nice pout were seen in the past season than for a long, long time. The season on white perch also closed Nov. 1st. The only thing you can fish for now legally is black bass, yellow perch, cusk, pickerel, suckers, pike, perch.

Pickerel, as you know, may be taken from the streams that are inhabited by trout at any season of the year and any amount. No limit.

The Boy Scouts of Wilton are still collecting paper and if you have any get in touch with the Scoutmaster.

We have on hand five complaints where men have forgot and trespassed on property where it was properly posted. In two cases they shot a pheasant within fifty feet of a building. In each and every case the owner wished to warn and didn't want to prosecute. It's very fortunate for the hunters as a nice fine and loss of their licenses for the rest of the year. Respect that sign. There is plenty of law to back it up.

Speaking of trespass signs. A sign posted without the name of the owner on sign is worthless in the eyes of the law. A No Trespass sign must be singed with the name of the legal owner. Have a letter asking if signs erected three years ago, and the owner died last spring, were stil good. New signs should be put up with the name of the man that's settling the estate.

Ever attend a golden wedding? Well, it was my good fortune to be at the golden anniversary of my wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balmforth of Wilton, the other evening. It was an affair long to be remembered. Surrounded by their children and grand and great grandchildren. It's one of the red letter days that few of us will ever see. Many more years to Pa and Ma.

Trained to Save Lives

First aid certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to 130,672 persons who finished the course of instruction put on by the chapters. Included in this list were more than 70,000 foremen, time clerks and other key employes on Federal Civil Works projects. Further evidence of the government's endorsement of the first aid program is found in projects now under way where Red Cross chapters, at the request of the War Department, are giving first aid instruction in CCC camps. Where it has been requested by Army engineers the same instruction is also made available to key men working on federal water conservancy and flood control projects.

War Veterans' Problems Increase

Last year American Red Cross chapters dealt with the problems of nearly 400,000 veterans and their families. The workers find that as the years go on their responsibility increases rather than decreases. Changes in legislation, the increasing age of veterans and the consequent increase in physical ills, bring new needs for sympathetic treatment by trained Red Cross workers. In addition to this service to veterans the Red Cross served as the official medium between the people and the men in military and naval service, giving aid through this service last year to 6,979 men in the army, navy and marine corps.

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Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes—insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

"I Can Work Every Day Now"

If you must be on the job EVERY DAY, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. If you take them regularly . . . and if yours is not a surgical case . . . you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

"I am a factory worker. I was weak and nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets the pains don't appear anymore".—*Miss Helen Kolaski, 3906 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.*

"I took your Tablets for painful periods. My back ached and I had cramping pains. This medicine relieved the pain immediately. I am able to do my work now."—*Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Route 5, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.*

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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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