

The Antrim Reporter

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THE BRIDGE BUILDER

Will Allen Drumgoole

[Dedicated especially to the New Year]

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came to the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fear for him,
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.
"Old man," said a fellow-pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here.
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way;
You've passed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followest after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been as naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

Reporter Readers Will Be Especially Interested in the Following

Train Service Ruling

An order of the Public Service Commission issued Oct. 16, 1928, directing the Boston and Maine railroad to provide passenger service between Concord and Peterborough, with stops at intermediate stations, on Thursday last was revoked and a new order was made which will permit cancellation of two trains and which will take effect when the railroad "shall have satisfied the Commission that there will be adequate and satisfactory mail service in substitution for service now given by trains."

Evidence submitted by the railroad corporation showed a steady drop in revenue from trains operated between Concord and Peterborough, with a substantial daily loss on both trains in question.

With the withdrawal of two trains ordered by the Public Service Commission in 1928 there would remain one train each way over the Concord-Peterborough line.

Citizens of Henniker, Hillsborough, Antrim, Hancock and Peterborough protested against the reduction in service, but the Commission felt that continued operation of the two trains could not be required, provided adequate substitution service in the matters of mails could be furnished.

Dr. Franklin G. Warner

Franklin G. Warner, M. D., who died in Peterborough on Christmas morning, December 25, 1934, aged 71 years, after a number of years' practicing medicine in that town, was for eighteen years a physician and surgeon in Antrim, and his professional territory included many of the adjoining towns. Since his residence in Peterborough he has had families in Antrim which he has attended, and has been called here occasionally for consultation.

Dr. Warner was a native of Chestertown, N. Y., son of Daniel and Lizzie Jeff Warner. Graduating from Elmwood Seminary, Glens Falls, N. Y., in 1886, he immediately took up the study of medicine, and in 1889 graduated from the Medical Department of University of Vermont, continuing the study, however, at Union University, N. Y., at which place he received the degree of M. D. During vacations his time was occupied at the City Hospital.

He came to Antrim Nov. 1, 1892, and immediately began the practice of his profession. Nov. 6, 1895, he married Miss Nettie May, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heritage, of Amesbury, Mass.

While residing in Antrim he was prominent in public life and represented this town in the 1898 Legislature, was on the Board of Health and served the town on various committees. For a long term of years he held membership in the several branches of Odd Fellowship in Antrim, continuing till the last; he also belonged to the Masonic fraternity, and in Peterborough was a member of the Congregational church.

The Wilds of Antrim

Antrim girl with rugged hills,
Sparkling brooks and tinkling rills;
Lakes, woods and ponds, and rivers
too,—

Where there's fish and game for you.

Contoocook borders on the east,
North Branch west is not the least;
Salman Brook, once full of trout,
The Lilly Pond to get hornpout.

To Gregg, if you will take your lass,
The chances are you'll catch a bass;

From Campbell Pond don't take Fishes
This water's used for washing dishes.

West Pond, at the foot of Bald,
Is known for depth of water cold;
Great Brook drops with frantic leaps,
Then calmly thru the meadow creeps.

Steel Pond receives McElvin's water,
When fishing there watch out for otter;
The stream that starts at Bryer's cries,
Be sure when here to use your flies.

Of Corcoran Brook, that flows from Campbell,
The yarns they tell you know them well;
And when you're on the shore of Rye,
Pull out the cork and wink your eye!

For mountains there is Bald and Robb,
Meeting House, and Campbell's knob;
Where game is running to and fro,
From shades of night to sunset's glow.

W. E. Gibney.

The Antrim Reporter

Takes this opportunity to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to its Advertisers, Subscribers, and Correspondents, for their support during 1934

And Wishes All a Most Happy and Prosperous Year during 1935

The Reporter Press

Antrim, N. H.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The picture of the President must not be used for advertising purposes; that is settled, and that is as it should be!

After Christmas and New Year's, the next big event is Town Meeting; and here's hoping every voter is getting ready!

Most of us like to think of Spring about this time of year; this is one of the reasons we are saying that Easter Sunday this year comes on April 21.

William T. Lance, for eleven years postmaster at Meredith, and with Mrs. Lance published the weekly newspaper of that town for a long term of years died at his home recently. He was seventy-two years of age, and had resided in that town more than half his life.

Federal funds to the amount of \$125,000,000 to aid States in highway construction during the fiscal year beginning next July 1, have been apportioned; States must match federal funds with an identical amount. New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont each will receive the same amount, \$609,375.

Many Antrim friends will be pleased to learn of the marriage on December 22, 1934, of Miss Lula Rebecca Willis and Walter Vance Davis, at Graysport, Mississippi; they will be at home at Kosciusko, Mississippi. Miss Willis was in Antrim in September, 1933, and coached the popular production, "The World's All Right."

This Week in History

This week these birthdays of famous people are on record:

January 1—Paul Revere, patriot, 1735.

January 2—Gen. James Wolfe, 1727.

January 3—W. H. (Fingy) Conners, 1857.

January 4—Carter Glass, statesman, 1858.

January 5—Z. Pike, Pikes Peak, 1779.

Historical events this week:

January 1—New Years.

January 2—U. S. Flag first raised 1776.

January 3—Battle of Princeton, 1777.

January 4—Utah becomes state, 1896.

January 5—Capt. John Smith captured 1608.

The seventy-fifth semi-annual meeting of the New Hampshire Grand Lodge of Masons was held at the Masonic Temple, Manchester, on Thursday last. There was a large attendance present.

There has just been hung in the office of the Motor Vehicle Department, in Concord, a lifelike portrait of the late Olin H. Chase, who held the office of commissioner from 1916 to 1922. Mr. Chase was a resident of Newport at the time of his appointment, but he subsequently took up his residence in Concord, served the city in the Board of Aldermen and was mayor at the time of his death in 1928.

Monday, December 24, it was some surprise to The Reporter man to see the picture of "A Christmas Ship in Harwich Church," and read the description and story accompanying same. The very peculiar thing about it was that this ship was "built" in the church of our boyhood, and we were present at the "rigging and launching." Several sea captains were there to run the halyards and hoist the sails in proper form, and nothing was omitted in making this the real article. This ship was designed to be used more than once, and for a few years it was used annually. All gifts were deposited in the hold of the ship, and from there were hoisted on deck and delivered to those for whom they were intended. As we remember it, Santa Claus in person was not much in evidence on these occasions.

Men's Music Club of Antrim

On Sunday evening next, Jan. 6, at 7 o'clock, this company of musicians will sing at the regular union service, at the Presbyterian church. The following selections will be given:

- O My Savior, by Protheroe
- Deep River, by Barleigh
- God Is Our Hope, by Whelpley
- Foraaken, by Koschat
- Morning, by Speaks-Baldwin
- The Hunter's Farewell, by Mendelssohn

The young men comprising the Club are: 1st tenor, Carroll Johnson, Walter Rogers, Lester Hill; 2d tenor, Herman Hill, Fred Howard, Cecil Ayers; 1st bass, Lester Putnam, Fred Butler, Wendell Ridg., Albert Poor; 2d bass, Carrol Nichols, Alwin Young, Allan Swett, Wallace Nylander

Frank J. Boyd has consented to be the director; Mrs. Gertrude Thoburn, at the organ; Benton Dearborn, at the organ

An offering will be taken for the purchase of music.

HILLTOPS CLEAR

By EMILIE LORING

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Prudence Schuyler comes to Prosperity Farm, inherited from her uncle, to make a new life for herself and her brother, David, his health broken by tragedy. The second day on her farm Prue falls from the barn loft into the arms of Rodney Gerard, rich young man, a neighbor. There is at once a mutual attraction, but Prudence suspects men since her sister's husband ran away with her brother's wife. Len Calloway tries to buy Prue's timber, but she contracts with Rod to dispose of the trees. David comes to the farm. A clown appears, advertising a circus in a nearby town. Prue accompanies Rod and Jean to the show. Chicot, an old clown, is accidentally killed. He was the grandfather of Milly Gooch, one of the circus riders. Rod became friendly with Milly when she lived on Prosperity Farm. Calloway intimidates available laborers so that they cannot be hired to cut the timber for Rodney Gerard. Milly Gooch broke her engagement to Calloway; he believes Rod was the cause and has since been his enemy. After the accident to Chicot, Rod calls on Milly to see if he can be of any help. Prue hardens herself still more against Rod when she sees in the newspaper a flashlight picture of him with Milly.

CHAPTER VII

With sighs of relaxation Gerard and Armstrong, in the tweeds in which they had come from a long day in the woods, settled into deep chairs before the fire in the library at High Ledges and lighted their pipes.

"I'll say I started something when I set out to thin my woods!" Gerard said. "I thought that all that was necessary was to chop down a few trees and there we were. Now it seems that I have embarked on a life work. Puffer was to report on the labor question this afternoon. There he is now! That's Si's voice when he is excited. It doesn't sound good to me. Come in, Si."

Puffer stood in the doorway. He chuckled.

"Howdy, Jim! Don't have to ask how you two are, Rod. Kinder beat out, ain't ye?"

Gerard pulled himself stiffly to his feet and drew an inviting chair nearer the fire. "All right, old-timer, shoot."

"No use beatin' 'bout the bush. I've been to every village within a hundred miles an' I can't get a man to work for ye, Rod. They're afraid of Calloway. I guess we're up against it, all right."

"We can't be up against it, Si. That timber must be cut. I'll find some huskies somewhere who haven't sold out body and soul to Len Calloway. Do we need skilled lumbermen, Jim?"

"No. Skilled labor would save time and money, but with you and Puffer and me to boss a crew we could get the wood out."

Patch, the butler, appeared at the door.

"Miss and Mr. Schuyler."

Gerard doubted his ears. "Oh here! He heard Jean's ecstatic, 'Prue good!' as he crossed the room to welcome the girl and her brother. His lips tightened at the hostility in her eyes as they met his. It was abundantly evident that he was still in disgrace for his passionate outburst of yesterday. With difficulty he kept his voice steady.

"This is a clear case of thought transference. How did you know that we need your advice and your brother's at this very moment, Prue? Come over by the fire, Dave."

Schuyler laughed. "How you all conspire to spoil me! We are not so neighborly as we seem. We were driven here for shelter."

Prudence smiled radiantly at Armstrong, and explained:

"Dave and I have been to the village to hatter eggs and poultry for groceries. Just as we reached this drive, Success belted her name and passed out. I didn't dare let Dave sit in the cold car—it is beginning to snow—while I probed for internal disturbances; he flatly refused to leave me in the dark road—he had the escaped convict on his mind—so here we are. Now that he is warm and comfy, perhaps you will come out with me, Jim, and help diagnose the engine trouble."

Gerard spoke to the man who had been laying wood on the fire.

"Patch, tell Jenkins to look over Miss Schuyler's car. When he has it in shape, let me know."

He turned to Prudence. "Your arrival is uncannily opportune, partner. Jim, Si, and I have struck a snag."

"All is not serene on the logging front?" Prudence asked anxiously.

"Calloway again? I hope you haven't permanently incurred that man's enmity because you are helping us."

chopped off his own head by a stupid move? Whatever the explanation, the fact remained that she was still relying upon the original plan for getting out her timber.

"Jim, suppose no one here will work for us? What shall we do?"

Gerard's recent satisfaction burned up in anger. She was deliberately ignoring him. He cut in:

"We'll have to hire men from outside the state. I'm going to New York tomorrow to try my luck there."

"New York!" David Schuyler repeated thoughtfully. "What sort of men do you need for the work in the woods, Rodney?"

"Husky lads. Jim will do the head work and Si and I will drive the crew," Gerard answered.

"We need men who can swing an ax and cut as we direct," Armstrong elaborated.

"You said you were going to New York to look for them. I have been thinking—"

"If you have a suggestion, for Pete's sake, don't hold out on us, Dave!"

"It may not be worth the breath to state it, Rodney. I was wondering if some of the men at the Rescue mission might not fit in. They're a rough lot, but there are about twenty of them who are devoted to me. If they came, I could keep them straight while they worked. I think, but where would they live? The villagers wouldn't take them in; I wouldn't ask it."

Gerard did a sum in lightning calculation. "They could live in the big cattle barn down by the pond. I'll have bunks built, wood stoves would heat it, and get a cook from New York to feed them. Whoops! I believe you've solved the problem! I'll pay any wages you say—providing, of course, my partner approves the plan."

Prudence shook her head. "The plan is all right, but you must make allowance for the fact that Dave believes that his boys like 'all God's chillen got wings' when they are exposed to the right spiritual conditions."

Her brother's fine eyes were alight with enthusiasm.

"You're wrong, Prue, they have more sporting spirit than you think. Most of them never had a chance. Suppose we set three or four permanently on their feet and incidentally get the timber out. Wouldn't that be worth while? What say, Gerard?"

"I think it's keen. Give me a letter to the head of the Rescue mission and I will go to New York tomorrow."

"I'll go with you."

"David!"

"Don't spike our plan, Prue, with fear for me. I must be sure that the boys understand the proposition. Don't make an invalid of me. I'm through with that. I'm going."

"Of course, if that's the way you feel about it, Dave, who am I to stand in your way?"

"Glad you realize your unimportance, Prue." Her brother smiled at her.

"Shall we go tomorrow, Rodney?" His voice had the eagerness of a boy's about to fare forth on an adventure.

"Yes. Perhaps you'll come and see us off?" Gerard's eyes were on Prudence. Jean caught his arm.

"You couldn't take me, could you, Uncle Rod? This house will seem awful big without you." She swallowed hard.

"Let Jean come and stay with me."

"Oh, Uncle Rod, may I stay with Miss Prue while you're away? I'll be as good as gold."

"Do you really want her?" For the first time since she had entered the room Gerard felt that Prudence looked at him. "Just a moment, K. K. Do you really want her, Prue?"

"Of course I want her."

"Okay then. Come over and see off your brother, Prue, then Jim will drive you and Jean back to the red brick house."

what may be fun to you may prove a knockout for him?"

Prudence twisted free and asked with suspicious sweetness:

"Suppose I am not flirting?"

"Dark, isn't it? Pitch-black roads must be a state of Maine specialty," Prudence commented, as she bent forward to look through the windshield against which an occasional big snowflake splashed and melted. "Tomorrow you will be winging to New York. Jean and I will hit us to the post office daily for letters."

"We'll keep you informed as to progress. I'm glad you asked Jean to stay with you. That girl is growing a soul."

"Curious that she has so little love for either of her parents. Usually a child adores one of them."

"Have you heard anything about her father which sounds lovable? As for her mother—she is the type of know-it-all females who fires me with a desire to hurl something at her, preferably something that will squash. Know the urge?"

"To a quiver. It's wonderful to hear you laugh again."

"It is a sound to which you will get accustomed from now on. When I opened my eyes this morning, it seemed as if I emerged from a smothering fog into light and life—full, vigorous, courageous life—with a renewed assurance of the indestructibility of the human soul. Through the corridors of



"Suppose I Am Not Flirting?"

my mind echoed the fragment of a verse I haven't thought of for years:

"Lengthening roads that wind through dust and heat to hilltops clear." Hilltops clear! I awoke on one this morning. Here we are. Those lighted windows in the red brick look like brilliant eyes watching for us. Nice old house."

"I love it. Always feel like patting it as I pass."

David Schuyler turned as he stepped from the car.

"It helps to hear you say that, Prue. You don't know how troubled I have been that for me you gave up your friends and work in the city to come into the country. If you had been discontented—"

Prudence laughed. "I discontented! Somebody once said, 'Tragedy is chic but discontent is dowdy.' Now, I ask you, can you think of me as being dowdy?"

"I can think of you only as being the best little sport on earth," her brother commended gruffly.

David wouldn't think her the best little sport on earth if he knew how tight and cheery her throat was at the thought of his making the trip to the city. Suppose it were to undo all the good that life in the country had accomplished. Prudence asked herself the next morning, as, before breakfast, she ran down the stairs. She stopped in amazement as Rodney Gerard, David, and Jane Mack stepped from her shop.

"What in the world—have you changed your plans?" she demanded, and drew a quick sigh of relief. "What has happened? You three look—"

"Can't Rodney come to tell me of something extra to pack, Prue, with-

out turning your eyes into huge interrogation points?" David Schuyler demanded with assumed indignation.

"Of course, but—"

"I'll be seeing you, Dave. Prue, be sure that he wears his warmest coat. Keep me posted, Miss Mack." With the last request Rodney Gerard closed the front door behind him.

Prudence looked from her brother's amused eyes to Jane Mack's flushed face.

"What are you to keep him posted about, Macky?"

"Mr. Gerard knows that I'm kind of anxious about that prisoner who's on the loose, an' with no man in the house—"

"Forget it!" David Schuyler interrupted. "Look over my bag and see if I have everything I need, will you, Prue?"

Excitement over the trip was certainly doing David good, not harm. His eyes were brighter, his face less careworn. Prudence decided an hour later, as standing between Jim Armstrong and Jean she watched Rodney Gerard's plane take off from the landing field which had a double runway, east-west, north-south.

Jean slipped an arm in Prue's and one in Armstrong's as they crossed the field which bordered a pond. Prudence commented upon the lure of ponds in general and this one in particular.

"What a place to skate!" she exclaimed in conclusion.

"It's a bear!" Jean agreed. "Perhaps Uncle Rod will have a skating party for us. Ask him, will you, Miss Prue?"

"We'll wait until the timber is cut before we ask for parties. You understand, K. K., don't you, that the object of your uncle's trip to New York is to be kept a deep, dark secret?"

Jean scowled. "Do you think I'd tell? I'm not dumb if I'm not pretty. I—well, for crying out loud!"

They had approached the front door of High Ledges. Prue's eyes followed Jean's as the girl stopped short to stare at the man at the top of the steps.

He was of medium height and slimly built. He might be forty-five, though he looked thirty-five. His sleek black hair was gray at the temples; his eyebrows were not much heavier than his clipped dark mustache; high cheek bones added to the impression of enormous eyes. His lips were full and red. Jean sniffed.

"Wouldn't you know it! Wouldn't you know he'd appear just as I was getting ready to have some fun?" She looked at Prudence through tear-filled eyes. "In case you don't know, that's my father."

Walter Gerard urbanely introduced himself. Prue noted the puffiness under his eyes, the unsteadiness of his hands. She recognized his type. She had had one like him in the family.

Sandow, the Strong Man, Was Weakling, When Boy

The world's most famous strong man was Eugen Sandow, who, while he lived, was the strongest man on earth, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. He died in 1925. Sandow did not always have an extraordinary physique. Born in Kongsberg, Prussia, in 1867, he was in his youth a weakling, and his family many times despaired of his reaching manhood. His father, a jeweler, believed travel would improve the boy's health, and the two visited a number of foreign countries, among them Italy, where Eugen, then sixteen, became interested in the statues of Greek and Roman demigods. If they had had such wonderful bodies, Sandow reasoned, why couldn't persons of the present age? He believed physical training was the answer, and he immediately began a course of such development, using dumbbells and weights. He studied anatomy, and within a few years he was rewarded by the growth of his muscles. No longer a weakling, he gave private exhibitions to his friends, who marveled at the change.

Sandow was 5 feet 8 1/4 inches tall and weighed never less than 196 nor more than 200 pounds. His chest, normal, was 52 inches; expanded it was 61 inches; his biceps measured, flexed, 19 1/4 inches; calf, 18 1/4; ankles and wrists were relatively small, fingers well shaped and well cared for.

Bakeries Rank Ninth Among Canada's Trades; Are Paid \$15,000,000 in Wages

The days when every thrifty housewife baked her own bread have gone into history. In the early settlement of Canada home bread making was almost universal, but now there are comparatively few localities which are not served by the commercial bakery.

A return issued by the Canadian government bureau of statistics indicates the commercial importance of the bread making and allied industries. Statistics were gathered from more than 2,800 firms, not including hotels, restaurants and public institutions which bake their own bread. The industry is found to rank ninth in value of products made and fifth

City and Country Families

Why Early Marriages Are More Common Among Rural Residents Than Among Their City Cousins, Explained by Sociologist.

"People say there are three great events in life: birth, death and marriage. We comment on and joke about marriage, because it lasts longer. Once you are born, or once you die, not much can be done about it. Between these two is marriage, which we can make either happy or unhappy," says James A. McAleer of the New York state college of agriculture.

Rural folks marry earlier than city folks, he points out. According to the 1930 census, 58 women under twenty-five years of age out of each 100 in the country are married. Only 47 in the same age class in the city are married. Among the boys, 31 in the country are married, as compared to 25 in the city. A third more rural young people marry between the ages of fifteen and twenty than city residents of the same ages.

Rural people marry early, he says, because family life means more in the country than in the city. Successful agriculture on a family-sized farm is more likely to be possible with a satisfactory home life. Social life, he adds, is less dominated by individual self-interest in the country than in the city. In addition to the economic importance of the farm family, is the social significance. Members of the farm family are together more of the time, and they cannot lose themselves in a crowd, as city persons can.

"The rural family is more stable, more permanent, and less often disrupted by divorce or separation than the city family," Mr. McAleer says. "Divorce is less prevalent and desertion is almost unknown.

"Persons marry if they can afford it. Depressions cause a decrease in the number of marriages. One of the best signs of recovery and revived confidence during the past year has been the jump in the number of marriages.

"To maintain those traits of the rural family which now exist and are held to be desirable, the rural farm population must attain a standard of living equal to that of rural non-farmers and village residents," Mr. McAleer avers.

LISTEN IN SATURDAY
(2-5 p. m. E.S.T.)
METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
Direct from its New York stage announced by Geraldine Farrar. Complete Operas... three hours... all NBC Stations.
LISTERINE FOR SORE THROAT

Chew for Beauty, Models Advised



Rhythmic chewing, combined with exercises of the head and neck, was revealed recently at New York to 2,000 models, members of the Models' Guild, as the newest beauty formula. The advice came from a well-known specialist in response to a request from the guild for information regarding the system.

A dozen exercises are included in the complete routine. The instructions for the one illustrated: "Start with chewing gum—one or two sticks. After a few seconds, begin the exercise by tossing the head from side to side. Then open your mouth as wide as you can. Close it gradually, and all the while endeavor to chew your gum."

This exercise is designed to tone the muscles of the chin and lower jaw. Others promote a fine neckline and beautiful cheeks.

vorably impressed by the Italian use of forks while on a visit to that country. The English, however, did not at first take kindly to the innovation, but looked on forks as an affectation of superiority. And there came a saying: "Who would make hay of his food and pitch it into his mouth with a fork?" But finally its very usefulness won for it a permanent place at the table.

Surely the fork has done a great deal to simplify and advance the art of cooking by encouraging the taste for solid foods and natural flavors. It has also made possible the serving of delicate slices of meat, and furthermore it promotes cleanliness at the table in contrast to the days when finger bowls were a dire necessity. It has also encouraged the use of finer table linens.

Some of the very first forks were really works of art. The three which Queen Elizabeth kept as curios were described as "one of crystal garnished with gold and sparks of garnets—another of coral slightly garnished with gold—and a third of gold, garnished with two little rubies, two pearl pendants and a coral."

History tells us that the first forks to be made in America were made by John Noyes of Boston, about 1705. These forks, which have silver handles and steel prongs, are now in the Boston museum. From these have evolved the common table forks which we today consider practically indispensable.

FORK ADVANCED ART OF COOKERY

We are told that not only fingers but knives and spoons were made before forks. While the use of the spoon and knife dates far back into antiquity, it was not until the early sixteenth century that forks appeared upon the tables of the nobility of Italy.

The story goes that a woman of very dainty tastes, the wife of the doge of Venice, who would not soil her fingers with meat but conveyed bits of food to her mouth with a golden two-pronged fork of her own invention, was responsible for the first fork known to history.

From Italy forks were then introduced into England by a gentleman, Thomas Coryate, who had been fa-

NEW YORK 200,000 New Englanders HAVE STOPPED AT THE **Prince George Hotel**
Albion A. Gifferson, Manager
JUST OFF FIFTH AVENUE AT 14 EAST 28th ST.
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Attention: Newspapers, Hospitals, Photographers—We purchase used film negatives, paying C. O. D. Shipments \$0.10 up. Three Crafts Adservice 48 Chambers, New York.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

105 Billions. Be Calm
103 Eyes for an Eye
The Unexpected Pleases
Fourth Place for Us

Secretary Ickes has a real plan, and possesses what might be called vision in spending. He has confidence in this country and its wealth. As chairman of the resources board, Mr. Ickes favors spending \$105,000,000,000 in the next 20 or 30 years on public works.

Do not "stand and gaze," or fall backward; that isn't so much money for Uncle Sam. Mr. F. H. Ecker, whose Metropolitan Life Insurance company, biggest in the world, has assets of \$4,000,000,000, will tell you that in really good times the United States' income was \$80,000,000,000 a year, \$80,000,000,000 for wages, \$80,000,000,000 of other income.

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" may suit old-fashioned "capitalistic" countries. It does not appeal to Russia. There, to avenge the killing of one man, Kirov, Stalin's friend, 28 more have been shot, making a total of 103.

"A hundred and three eyes for one eye, a hundred and three teeth for one tooth," is a high price, and the number killed may be increased.

The unexpected is interesting and is the essence of humor. Two old gentlemen, falling in their attempt to strike oil, retired to the poorhouse. In the poorhouse backyard they found, first, a good coal deposit, then struck oil.

Louis Mosenza of New Jersey went hunting deer, walked 20 miles, found nothing. At night he found a large deer hanging in his kitchen. It walked into the front yard, Mrs. Mosenza shot it.

Charles Dana Gibson, able artist, with friends went moose hunting, traveled far, by buckboard in the Maine forest, found nothing, packed guns, drove back to the station. A fine bull moose and two cows walked across the track. They could not get out their guns in time.

An NRA report says the United States comes fourth among nations in the march toward recovery and is gratified. There was a time when fourth place did not particularly gratify Americans, but "small mercies thankfully received."

Interesting in the report is the statement that countries still on the gold basis—France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland—show the least progress.

Catholics and Protestants in Germany unite in a pro-Deo ("For God") movement to counteract the "godless Bolshevik propaganda."

At the same time various religious authorities in Germany quarrel among themselves and the head government seeks to "Germanize" the Christian religion, annoyed perhaps by the idea that the "one God" should have been given to the world by the Jews.

Rumania's parliament discussed a young lady with red hair named Magda Lupescu, for whom the Rumanian king, Carol, has shown some partiality. It was suggested in defense of King Carol that "his critics are too weak to be immoral."

That new view of immorality would surprise several well-known characters, including the good St. Anthony. It was not understood that the man who said he could "resist anything except temptation" was a person of unusual strength.

Mr. Joseph J. Fiske observes that among the "one hundred and eighty-one who had incomes of a million dollars a year during the war, the Jews may be counted on the fingers of one hand." He thinks this interferes with Hitler's theory that members of the Jewish race control the world's money and own most of it.

That theory, of course, is nonsense. There is no Jew among the richest men in the United States, who are, or were until recently, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew W. Mellon, Henry Ford and George F. Baker.

Wise King George of England knows which way the straws are blowing. Friends wanted to give him, by subscription, a new yacht costing \$150,000. He thanked them, said he could get along well with his old sailing boat, and advised that the \$150,000 "be applied to people out of work." That kind of king stays on his throne.

The marquess of Donegal tells the London Sunday Despatch that Chancellor Hitler, flying over east Prussia, was attacked with gunfire from another airplane, that fled at high speed after missing.

Perhaps that did not happen, but it might happen.

United States cotton growers decide by a vote of 9 to 1 that they want an extension of the Bankhead act, limiting the production of cotton. Consequently, production will be kept down and prices forced up. So far so good.

Another result will be that foreign countries will gratefully increase their cotton production, safe from competition of United States surplus cotton, and this country's cotton export trade will gradually fade away. Perhaps that is "all right." Cotton growers should know.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY WITHOUT A HANDKERCHIEF

BY GLUTAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

1. IS DINING OUT WITH PARENTS. REACHES FOR HANDKERCHIEF

2. LOOKS IN ALL POCKETS. FINDS HE'S FORGOTTEN TO BRING ONE

3. MOTHER REMARKS AUDIBLY FOR PITY'S SAKE SIT STILL AND DON'T WRIGGLE SO

4. TRIES TO OVERCOME THE DIFFICULTY BY A GOOD SNIFFLE

5. MOTHER HASTILY SIGNALS DON'T DO THAT, USE HIS HANDKERCHIEF

6. TRIES TO SIGNAL FATHER TO PASS HIM HIS HANDKERCHIEF UNDER THE TABLE

7. FATHER DOESN'T GET THE IDEA AND ASKS JUNIOR WHAT IN THE WORLD HE'S MAKING FACES ABOUT

8. GETS DESPERATE. TRIES SECRETLY TO APPLY BOYHOOD'S SUBSTITUTE, THE BACK OF THE HAND, BUT FEELS ALL EYES ON HIM

9. DROPS A SPOON, DIVES UNDER THE TABLE AND APPLIES FIRST AID

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

No Apology

FINNEY, WE'VE TRIED TO MAKE THIS TOUGH EGG CONFESS, BUT HE WON'T—SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO— YOU HAVE A WAY WITH YOU

YIS SOR!

WATER

WELL—HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT?

NOT SO GOOD, OI'M AFRAID, SOR

CONFERENCE ROOM

SO HE WOULDN'T CONFESS TO BEATING UP THAT OLD MAN, EH?

OH YIS—HE SEZ HE DONE IT, BUT—

BUT? BUT WHAT?

HE SEZ HE WOULDN'T TELL TH' OULD MAN HE WUZ SORRY!

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Reflections on Clothes

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! I'LL GET A NEW SUIT— BUT I'LL GET IT AT SCHNIPPS

WHY NOT GO TO A BETTER TAILOR—I DON'T

WHATS A MATTER WITH GOOD OLD SCHNIPPS? I'VE BEEN GETTING ALL MY CLOTHES THERE

YES! AND LOOK AT THEM! SUCH CLOTHES!

WELL—THEY MAY NOT BE FANCY— BUT THEY WEAR— TAKE THIS SUIT FOR EXAMPLE—I'VE HAD IT FOR YEARS!

YES—IT'S A SHINING EXAMPLE!

© Western Newspaper Union

Scraps of Humor



PROMISING

Mr. and Mrs. Penley were honest, hard-working farmer folks. By self-denial they had managed to send their son to Harvard. One day a letter arrived. "I know you will be pleased," wrote the son, "to learn that I have won the squash championship."

"Well, well!" beamed Father Penley. "We'll make a farmer out of that boy yet, mother."

Lofty Assumptions

"You have been getting some bad advice in business."

"I have," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I had a highbrow group of advisers. But highbrows are always suspected of high-hat inclinations. Instead of a brain trust I got merely a brain crust."

Youthful Assumption

"How is your son getting on in his new position?"

"First rate," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He knows more about the business now than the boss does. All he has to do is convince the boss."

Huh!

"So you think you lead a dog's life, eh?" said the man who had been listening to his troubles.

"Yeh!" he growled. "The only advantage I have over the dog is that I don't have to scratch fleas."

If Only Our First Mother Had

Mother—Why did you strike your little sister?

Bobby—Well, we were playing Adam and Eve, and instead of tempting me with the apple she ate it herself.

Compensation

Farmer Bentover—That drouth cost us over 6,000 bushels of wheat.

Mrs. Bentover—Yes, but there is nothing without some good. During that dry spell we could at least get some salt out of the shakers!

CONSIDERATE



"It never makes my husband mad if I insist on having my own way."

"Then why don't you do as you please all the time?"

"Cause it never makes him mad."

Woof! Woof!

"This is a retail store, isn't it," asked the old lady.

"Certainly, madam," said the clerk.

"Well," said she, "some friends gave my grandson this pup, and it has had its tail cut off and I want it retailed, please."

Thrown Back

Sea Captain (to new midshipman)—Well, me lad, I suppose it's the old story—the fool of the family sent to sea.

Midshipman—Not at all, sir; that's all altered since your day.—Pearson's Weekly.

Defined

Wee Betty—Mother, I feel so zited!

Mother—Excited, dear? I don't think you know what excited means.

Wee Betty—Why, it's being in a hurry all over.

Not All

Lady of the House—Put all that silver back on the sideboard. Do you hear?

Burglar—I say, lddy, be fair—arf of it belongs next door!—Smith's Weekly.

So It Goes

Barney—Did the doctor cure Kelly of insomnia?

Tim—He did. Now Kelly can't sleep nights wondering how he's going to pay the doctor!

Will Please for Play or School

PATTERN 9168

What could be more cunning than this square little dress for a round little girl? And by the way, squares are "just the thing" this year. The yokes, back and front, give the impression of buttoning down over the top of the box pleats. The neck and sleeves are trimmed with demure little collar and cuffs of contrasting material. This model includes a pattern for matching bloomers. Made in a bright gay woolen for colder



9168

weather—either plaids or checks are very smart—or in a pretty gingham, for warmer days, it will appeal to the heart of the most clothes-conscious young miss.

Pattern 9168 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

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

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

SHREWD POLITICIAN

"What is the secret of your reputation as a great leader?"

"My skill in guessing what was sure to occur, and then loudly advocating it."—Washington Star.

The Answer to That One

"Were you ever kissed?" the old maid was asked.

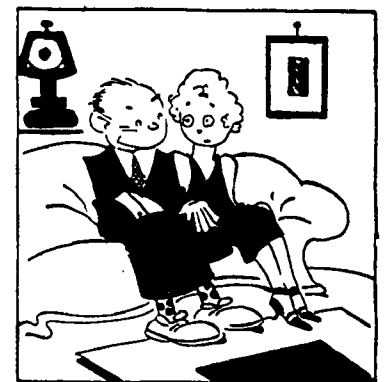
"Well, if I should die tomorrow it would not be from curiosity," she replied.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dumb-Bell

He—I've just been reading some statistics. Do you know that every time my watch ticks, a man dies.

She—For goodness sake, let it run down.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

THAT'S ALL



He—Yes, I expect to make my mark in football this year.

She—On somebody's map, I suppose.

Did He Get the Job?

Employer—Personal appearance is a helpful factor in business success.

Employee—Yes, and business success is a helpful factor in personal appearance.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
GUM
The Flavor Lasts

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER
By ALFRED BIGGS

Nobody is indispensable.
Never take love for granted.
History will call ours a dark age.
Quick temper spells poor judgment.
Cheerfulness breaks down adversity.
Grief for the dead is a form of self-pity.
Laws that clash with common sense should be nullified.
By the way some folks go after money you would think they expect to live forever.

Bennington.

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

The schools are running regularly again, since the re-opening after the holiday recess.

The recent snow storm here was as heavy as elsewhere, and the plows did good work. Some difference now how the roads are kept open compared with a few years ago.

The local members of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., are reminded that the January meeting will be held on Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hunt, in Antrim.

The 4-H Club meeting will be held at the home of Florence Perry on January 5, 1935. Every member is expected to be there and bring her sewing. Parents are welcome. Inez Dodge, Sec'y.

Local Odd Fellows are manifesting interest in the activities of Waverley Lodge and Mt. Crooked Encampment, of Antrim. Notices of unusual meetings will be found in the Antrim local columns, on fourth page. The anniversaries of Waverley Lodge and Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge will be held on Friday evening, February 1; full announcement of this event will be given later.

Arthur J. Pierce has just won national recognition on his pure-bred Guernsey bull, Argilla Foremost Sentinel 180632, at Edgerton Farm, Bennington.

This bull, having two daughters which have made creditable official records, has been entered in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle club. Argilla Foremost Sentinel will be known hereafter as an Advanced Register sire.

Only Guernseys which meet high production requirements are eligible for entry. The two daughters which have completed official records are Minnewashta Trickys 329553 producing 7,807.6 pounds of milk and 422.5 pounds of fat in Class G and Edgerton's Sentinel Charity 342069 producing 7,321.2 pounds of milk and 324.0 pounds of fat in Class FFF.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank all neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and expressed sympathy in many ways during our recent bereavement, and for flowers and every other attention shown our dear one and the family.
Mrs. Michael Powers
Mrs. Patrick McGrath
John Cody
Miss Margaret Powers

Highway Dept. Report

Forty-six contracts, totalling \$2,320,358, were awarded by the State Highway Department during 1934, it has been announced.

Twenty seven of the contracts were federal public works projects with 100 per cent grants furnished by the federal government. Six were PWA projects with 80 per cent federal grants, while six trunk line bridges were re-constructed and one town bridge built with state funds. During the year, 53 miles road were constructed, 39 miles being surface treated.

Oscar Clark has purchased the former Manning house, on Pleasant street, and with his family are now occupying it.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Mary Maxwell is in Walpole, assisting in the care of the mother of Miss Nellie Stowell, who has been quite ill.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals has been spending a week at her home here, from studies at Newton Theological Seminary, Newton, Mass.

Miss Ruth Dunlap spent the holiday vacation with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap, from Gordon College, Boston.

Mrs. Fred I. Burnham went to Waltham, Mass., to spend Christmas with her brother, Eugene Swain, and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweet, of Fitchburg, Mass., recently visited his mother, Mrs. Abbie Sweet Lang, who has been quite ill at her home on High street.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect October One, 1934

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

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

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.10 p.m., leaves Postoffice at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, January 3
School Workers' Conference. Lunch at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting and conference.
Sunday, January 6
Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor, followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper.
Bible School meets at 12 o'clock.
Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church. The Men's Music Club of Antrim will sing.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor
Friday, January 6
Holiday party for members of the choir and the pastor's Sunday School class, at the church.
Sunday, January 6
Morning preaching service at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor. Topic: Forgotten Promises.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock noon.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, January 3
Mid-week meeting, at 7.30 p.m. in charge of our Young People. Topic: Making All of Life Christian.
Sunday, January 6
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on: God's Banquet Table.
Church School meets at 12 o'clock.
Crusaders at 4.00 o'clock.

Young People meet at 5.30. Topic: Loyalty to Christ. The monthly offering will be received.
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.

Card of Thanks

We cannot let the season pass without expressing our thanks to all those who have been so ready to help by kind words and deeds during these recent weeks of trial and suffering.
Though words seem to fail at a time like this, it is our sincere wish that the new year may bring to every one of you a full measure of cheer and blessing. The memory of your kindness will always remain with us.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hastings
Mrs. J. H. Rutherford
and family

Interesting Notes Made by One Who Visited the Chicago Fair

The Articles written by Editor H. Burr Eldredge, for his paper, the Athol Chronicle, after his visit to the Fair, installments of which have already appeared in these columns, are now being continued in The Reporter:

FOURTH ARTICLE

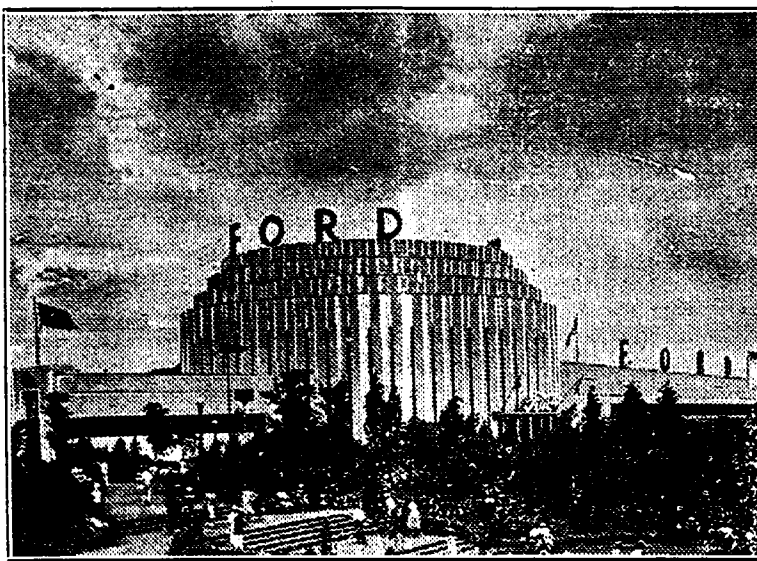
Ford at the Fair! Here indeed is a vast exhibit to which it is impossible to do justice in the space allotted to this series of articles. Henry Ford has certainly given the Century of Progress a wonderful boost by his comprehensive displays.

The beginning and rise of the history of a great industrial empire are graphically presented. The beginning is presented in the Ford Museum, in a crude brick workshop, an exact reproduction of the shop in which Henry Ford built his first car, in 1893, containing the first car, itself.

The rise of the empire is displayed, in the rotunda of the building where the world's largest geographical globe, 20 feet in diameter, rises in the open toward the sky. Dramatically situated in the rotunda, the huge globe is shaped in the form of a gigantic gear, reaching 110 feet skyward. From its summit at night, the 600,000,000 candle power Ford Torch rises vertically to the height of one mile, being one of the outstanding features of the World's Fair by night.

Inside is the vast chamber occupied by the Drama of Transportation, a collection of 66 priceless historic vehicles of different eras, showing the development of wheeled vehicles from the Egyptian chariot to the motor

At World's Fair in Chicago

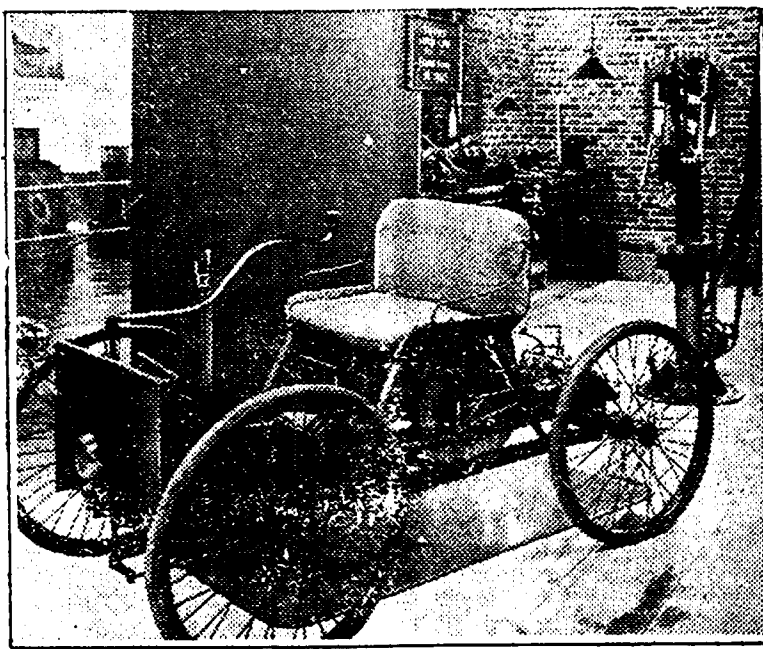


FORD EXPOSITION AT A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

The Ford Motor Company states that "This building was constructed and its exhibits prepared in the hope that they would be a source of information and inspiration to the millions of Century of Progress visitors." That this objective was attained is attested by the huge crowds visiting the Ford building every day.

car of today.
On the inner wall of the rotunda are 18 sayings of Henry Ford. To my mind these are so excellent that they are being reprinted here. They are thought provoking. Here they are:

1. One third of a Century of Progress produced the new Ford V-8.
2. Overproduction is a money cry not a human cry, produce evermore.
3. Individualism is what makes cooperation worth having.
4. The farm and the shop each needs what the other produces.
5. The recovery we need is our American spirit of Independence.
6. Wages for Work. Profit to make more efficient value for users.



Reproduction of Bagley Avenue workshop in which Henry Ford built his first car, containing the original car and tools.

7. If we had more justice, there would be less need of charity.
8. A cheaply made product is too expensive to be priced cheaply.
9. Industry does not support man—it is man that supports industry.
10. Growing of food, making of tools, transportation—three basic jobs.
11. High wages and best materials—the only road to low prices.
12. Never yet has enough of any good thing been produced for use.
13. The auto made roads and roads make commerce and civilization.
14. If you stabilize anything, it is likely to be the wrong thing.
15. Progress comes from prosperity built by work—

Woman's Relief Corps

Installation of officers of Corps No. 85 will be held at Library hall on Tuesday evening, January 15. A covered dish supper will be served before the meeting. Mrs. Maude Russell, of Keene, will be the installing officer. Mrs. E. Werden.

Antrim Woman's Club

A very successful dental clinic for pre-school children was held on Friday, December 21, by the State Board of Health, in co-operation with the Antrim Woman's Club. Seventeen children attended. The success of the clinic was largely due to the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Robinson and Miss Frances Wheeler. Mrs. Alice Hurlin and Rev. William Patterson provided transportation.

The Club sponsored the singing of Christmas carols on Friday and Sunday evenings, in the south end of the village and on Main St. Ten houses of shut-ins were visited. The groups were led by Mrs. Felker.

A citizenship meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 8, at 3 p.m., in Library hall. A paper on Citizenship has been prepared by Mrs. Henry Hurlin, and two Counties will be discussed by Mrs. Njlander and Mrs. Young Miriam W. Roberts, Pub. Ch.

These Are Pretty Good!

Booze drivers are unsafe drivers.
Booze drivers are dangerous to everybody else.

A certain not-so prosperous man was at the fountain pen counter making a purchase.

Man—"You see, I am buying this for my wife."

Clerk—"A surprise, eh?"

Man—"I'll say so. She is expecting a car."

Why is it, asks Zeke, that as soon as a man gets an auto license, or a marriage license, he can't resist seeing how much he can get away with?

"But he is a good driver," said a young man who had just finished telling about a companion's disastrous car wreck. He meant that out of many hair-breath escapes only one had resulted fatally. The youth was wrong. His friend was not a good driver. No good driver ever places the lives of his companions or other people in danger. He takes no reckless chances, ever. No one needs good judgment and common sense more than the driver of an automobile, and no one is a good driver who does not have these qualities.

If you think you don't need one of the new dictionaries, just look at the pictures of the automobiles in your old one.

Things to do in case of an automobile accident: First, hide the bottle.

Sign in a garage: "Not responsible for drinks left in the car overnight!"

Pass up the hitch-hiker, better feel a twinge of selfishness than the whack of a monkey-wrench on the skull, or the sting of a bullet in the back.

done in peace.

16. It is not good business unless buyer and seller both gain by it.

17. With one foot on the land, and one in industry, America is safe.

18. Industry is mind using nature to make human life more free.

The editor does not expect a new Ford for this advertising of the Ford car and exhibit! But to give our readers some insight into this splendid and comprehensive display it is necessary to deal with it at some length.

The various processes in the manufacture of the car attract much attention. Each step is carefully explained and demonstrated. No, it is not too technical, the lectures and placards being plainly worded for the average person, whether mechanically minded or not. Platforms and mirrors are cleverly arranged so that everybody can see the working of the machinery.

How strong is a Ford wheel? Well, we saw three automobiles suspended from the rim of a centrally-supported welded steel wheel such as is used on all Ford V-8 cars. A large sign carried the information that actually the wheel is strong enough to support 14 cars having a total weight of approximately 20 tons! And that shows some strength, we'll say!

The Ford Motor Co. has 17,000 acres in soy beans and yet has to buy large quantities. Soy beans in automobiles, you ask? Yes, indeed. Each Ford car has 20 parts made from soy beans, including the steering wheel and engine parts. Soy bean oil is used in manufacturing body enamel. What next, we wonder!

To Be Continued

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Perkins, 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 December 22, 1934.

ARCHIE D. PERKINS.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles F. Butterfield late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Byron G. Butterfield, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 25th day of January next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 26th day of December A. D. 1934.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles L. Holt, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Lora S. Holt, executrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 25th day of January next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 26th day of December A. D. 1934.

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

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.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL ARMY IN THE SAAR—COLD SHOULDER FOR ELECTRIC POWER PEOPLE.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Western Newspaper Union.

SOLDIERS from Great Britain, Italy, Sweden and Holland, to the number of 8,300, under the command of Maj. J. E. S. Brind, a British veteran of several wars, marched into the Saar from north and south with flying colors, and were stationed at strategic points throughout the area, prepared to maintain order until after the plebiscite of January 13 which will determine whether the Saar shall again become a part of Germany or remain under control of the League of Nations.

Under the terms of the treaty of Versailles any person living in the Saar at the time of the signing of the treaty is eligible to vote in the plebiscite, and the Nazis of Germany made great efforts to gather as many of their adherents as possible from other lands to which they had migrated.

PEACE in central Europe was promoted by two events. The Yugoslavian cabinet resigned and a new cabinet was formed with Bogoljub Yevitch as premier. As foreign minister he had conducted the case of his country against Hungary before the League of Nations and accepted the compromise decision, and he is a close friend of Prince Paul, head of the regency, who is inclined to a moderate course.

IF ANY doubt existed that Japan would denounce the Washington naval treaty, it was dissipated by the action of the privy council. That powerful body of statesmen, meeting with all ceremony, unanimously recommended abrogation of the pact to Emperor Hirohito, whose speedy approval was given.

SENATORIAL investigators of munitions and the War department clashed when Clark of Missouri suggested, in a committee hearing, that the war mobilization plans of the department, long held secret, should be laid before congress in peace time to be debated at leisure.

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, entered the utility controversy with a hot attack on the federal trade commission, charging that it is throwing out a smoke screen to beguile the public mind in its desire to win approval for the entry of the federal government into the electric light and power business through such efforts as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

ARMY and navy officers are concerned by the attempts of Communists to spread dissatisfaction, mutiny and rebellion among the armed forces of the nation, and have asked the house committee on un-American activities to approve a law permitting punishment of those who urge any soldier or sailor to violate his oath of allegiance.

FINAL estimates of this year's crops, just released by the Department of Agriculture, show that agricultural wealth, based on farm prices December 1 of the five leading grain crops, exceeded that of last year by \$314,000,000, despite the fact that total production of these crops was 1,248,000,000 bushels less than in 1933 and the smallest in 40 years.

ance and create an administration over war trade, a war finance corporation and a committee to supervise capital issues.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, by his flights across Arctic regions in 1933, has enabled the Department of Agriculture to demonstrate conclusively that the spores of plant disease can be borne on remote air currents.

With a spore trap of his own devising, which he called "the skyhook," Colonel Lindbergh obtained specimens which confirmed the previous theories of government experts that plant diseases may be carried even across continents by air currents.

That was announced by Fred C. Meier, the department expert who interested Colonel Lindbergh in the work.

Colonel Lindbergh devised his "the skyhook," a light, strong contrivance, easy to operate and well adapted to protecting sterile glass slides from contamination except for the time they were exposed. Mr. Meier prepared the slides and has examined and photographed them. He credits Colonel Lindbergh with careful work.

JOSEPH BROWN SANBORN, wartime commander of the One Hundred Thirty-first infantry, formerly the Illinois "Dandy First," and wearer of six war decorations from four nations, died in Chicago at his home. He held the rank of lieutenant general, retired, in the Illinois state guard.

AFTER winning the handicap prize in the England-to-Melbourne air race, the giant American-built plane Ulver, pride of the Royal Dutch Air Lines, started on a speed flight from Amsterdam to Batavia, Java, with seven persons aboard. During a thunderstorm it crashed in the desert ten miles from Rutba Wells, Iraq, and burned to cinders, all its occupants perishing.

ELECTRIC utility companies of the United States, worried by the power program of the New Deal, appealed to President Roosevelt to abandon the movement toward public ownership which threatens, they say, to deprive millions of security holders of their savings.

Several of the committee members have proposed such a course as a means of "taking the profit out of war." The War department contended that such a policy would fall in war and therefore does not appear logical in peace, but its statement added that it does not oppose in any way a program of licensing the munitions industry.

CARRYING on its anti-crime campaign, the Department of Justice caused the indictment and jailing of two attorneys on charges of complicity in the kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil magnate, in 1933. The two men represented the defendants in the kidnap trial. They are James C. Mathers of Oklahoma and Ben Laska, veteran member of the Denver bar.

ARMY and navy officers are concerned by the attempts of Communists to spread dissatisfaction, mutiny and rebellion among the armed forces of the nation, and have asked the house committee on un-American activities to approve a law permitting punishment of those who urge any soldier or sailor to violate his oath of allegiance.

FINAL estimates of this year's crops, just released by the Department of Agriculture, show that agricultural wealth, based on farm prices December 1 of the five leading grain crops, exceeded that of last year by \$314,000,000, despite the fact that total production of these crops was 1,248,000,000 bushels less than in 1933 and the smallest in 40 years.

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, entered the utility controversy with a hot attack on the federal trade commission, charging that it is throwing out a smoke screen to beguile the public mind in its desire to win approval for the entry of the federal government into the electric light and power business through such efforts as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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BUSINESS leaders of the country who met in conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., drew up a long list of things they want the government to do or not to do, and then created a "business conference committee" that will have headquarters in Washington and maintain "liaison" with the administration.

The conference's recommendations to the government are phrased in inoffensive language and the idea is conveyed that the business men earnestly desire to co-operate rather than criticize. The things they ask are substantially the same as those sought by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, previously summarized in this column. The essence of it all is that government should attend more to its traditional functions and permit business to put men and capital back to work.

CHRISTMAS in the White House was a season of jollity and noise, especial attention being given to the entertainment of the younger members of the large house party. First, on Christmas eve, the President lighted the community Christmas tree in Lafayette park, and then he read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to the assembled family. Early next morning the children gathered in Mr. Roosevelt's room and opened their gifts, and then had a frolic around the tree in the upstairs corridor.

MARTIN J. INSULL, brother of Samuel, was given a Christmas present by a Chicago jury in the form of a verdict of not guilty of embezzlement from the Middle West Utilities company. The money, \$344,720, was used, according to the prosecution, in a desperate effort to recoup Insull's personal losses in the stock market.

FOR the first time the RFC has undertaken the management of a railroad. John W. Barriger, chief examiner for the interstate commerce commission, announced that nominees of the RFC would be placed in charge of operation of the Denver & Salt Lake railway, which has received large loans from the government agency.

GOVERNMENT ownership of the arms and ammunition industry was vigorously opposed by the War department in a prepared statement submitted to the senate munitions committee.

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—It begins to appear that the country as a whole may have a chance to know how many laws and executive orders issued thereunder have come out of the New Deal in its twenty-one months of life.

unless careful supervision over such a publication is maintained, some unscrupulous individuals may take advantage of this new avenue of publicity for selfish means. It is to be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt will protect against this potential danger, but I find in many quarters expressions of a fear that the thing may get out of hand unless the President is fully forewarned so that he can be forearmed.

Much significance attaches to the President's projected plan to take the profits out of war. It is looked upon as a very shrewd move, affecting both domestic and international politics. It will be some time before its full import can be pieced together in one picture but when that time comes, wiseacres tell me, among the things to be seen will be:

1. Notice to congress that the President is not going to allow the legislative body to run away with things that gain publicity, if the scheme is one in which he desires to participate.

2. Notice to the world that the United States is not going to surrender leadership in world affairs even though the London naval conference has failed and even though Japan has renounced her signature to the Washington arms limitation treaty of 1922.

It is too early to make a guess whether the senators who militantly fought back after Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement will get anywhere. Those senators were the leaders in the senate committee's munitions investigation. Senator Nye, the committee chairman, with all of the breeze of his North Dakota plains, accused the President in effect of trying to stop the munitions inquiry. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan challenged the President's right to interfere. Each thought, as did some of the other members of the committee who did not become vocal, that Mr. Roosevelt was trying to steal the show because it is a fact that the committee was on the front pages day after day during the investigation.

Some observers here are inclined to the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to lull the recalcitrant members of congress into a kindly feeling toward his program which is designed to draft far-reaching legislation and that they will eventually hush-up. At this writing I am unwilling to agree fully with that belief.

One must not be unmindful in discussing this little controversy that it can become of great magnitude or it can sink out of sight easily. My own thought is that Mr. Roosevelt's control of congress is not going to be seriously disturbed by it. It is possible, however, that there are enough dissatisfied members of the house and senate to constitute a bloc which will speak its mind collectively as well as individually. If that should come about, there will be fun.

Every once in a while some one discovers some new letters written by George Washington. Such a circumstance has just developed. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, preparing to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the original corporation from which it came, has found a letter signed by General Washington which, authorities tell me, represents among the first petitions ever filed with a legislative body in behalf of private interests in this country.

The general, according to the Library of Congress records, personally surveyed a westward route over which the Jamestown company was to operate. That is the route now followed by the line of the present railroad.

Disclosure of the Washington letter has brought again to the forefront the question of what constitutes lobbying before a legislative body. There are those in this administration, the same as there have been in numerous preceding administrations, who accuse anyone attempting to present his side of the story to a legislative body of being a lobbyist. I believe, however, that the bulk of the people look upon that sort of thing as an exercise of the right of petition.

It will be interesting to note how when the efforts of General Washington in behalf of the Jamestown company are generally known, his exercise of the right of petition will be accepted. Surely even the most ardent reformers will not desire to call the Father of our Country a lobbyist.

There is, however, a possibility of danger in that course. Attention has been directed here to the threat that

CHARMING QUILT IS "SUN BONNET"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Many mothers and grandmothers would get busy and make the "Sun Bonnet" quilt for a home darling if they could see just how cunning it looks when finished. One of the six poses of the baby is shown here. The 18 inch blocks are stamped on white material. The applique patches are stamped for cutting and sewing on many colored beautiful prints. The embroidery is in simple outline stitch.

Send 15c to our quilt department and we will mail you one complete block like the above picture, also picture of quilt showing the six different blocks. Make this one block up and see how it looks when finished. Six blocks, each different, will be mailed for 75c postpaid.

This is another of our good-looking quilts and, like the others, must be worked up to be appreciated.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Fatalities Brought on by Perfume of Roses

Incredible though it may appear, the sight or smell of roses has been the pet aversion of many famous people. Francis Bacon, besides being affected by an eclipse of the moon, was indisposed by the sight of a rose. One of the ladies-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth paled at the sight of a rose, and Cardinal Don Henrique de Cardona was invariably taken ill if he entered a room containing roses. Another cardinal, Oliverius Carassa, had such a horror of these flowers that he forbade anyone to introduce them into his palace, while it is related that a certain Bohemian bishop died, poisoned by the smell of a red rose. Ancient chroniclers record that the perfume of roses was fatal to every member of a well-known Venetian family named Barbarigi. They were obliged to remain in their home the whole time roses were in bloom.

Adam and Eve were not the only people to whom an apple was a source of trouble. A courtier of Francois I of France was so upset by the smell of an apple that he was obliged to stop up his nostrils with little wads of breadcrumbs while apples were being eaten at the table. It is said that his nose began to bleed violently if an apple was placed within a few inches of it. Legend has it that several kings of Poland were affected in the same way.

Miles of Trees Planted

In an orchard near Milan, Italy, 74 miles of pear trees and 31 miles of peach trees are being cultivated under the most approved conditions. The orchard is one of the largest in Europe, having 200,000 pear and 6,000 peach bearers. Several varieties of each fruit have been planted in order to determine the best suited to soil and climate. The promoters intend to export their crops when the time seems propitious.

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ROY MOULTON Executive Vice-President and Managing Director HOTEL VICTORIA 714 AVENUE at 131 STREET NEW YORK

Chronology of the Year 1934 Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury...

June 5—President Roosevelt in special message set forth his future plans for betterment of living...

new airplane altitude, record of 47,560 feet. May 9—French air liner fell in English channel...

Sept. 15—W. Lawson Little, San Francisco, won national amateur golf championship. First America's cup race...

Jan. 1—Jacob Wassermann, German novelist. Prof. H. C. Warren, Princeton university psychologist...

Jan. 7—Columbia defeated Stanford in Pasadena Rose Bowl game 7 to 0. Jan. 21—Casper Ottem won national ski title...

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 7—Paraguay and Bolivia resumed relations...

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 2—French seaplane Southern Cross completed flight from Benagal, Africa...

Jan. 1—James Kealey, vice president of Pullman company...

Jan. 1—James Kealey, vice president of Pullman company and former editor of Idaho...

Keeping the Family - Oh sure! Let's all laugh!



Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

By orders of Commissioner John H. Finley of the Fish and Game Department, Lake Potanipo in the Town of Brookline is hereby opened to ice fishing. This pond has been closed to ice fishing for the past 35 years owing to the fact that it has been used for cutting ice. No ice was cut last year nor will be this year. A petition was sent to the Commissioner two weeks ago by Brookline citizens. Warden Proctor of Wilton also urged that the pond be opened to ice fishing.

Armand Moreau, an expert trapper from Greenville brings down a 25 pound bob cat for the bounty one day this week. The cat was caught right in the district where I saw the 26 Gate City deer hunters the Sunday before. This cat was one of the best specimens that we have seen for a long time. He was living in a good deer country and this may explain why the deer are growing scarce.

In talking the past week with every deer hunter I ran across I have asked him this question. "What is your idea about a buck law?" In nearly every case the hunter was 100 percent for such a law and in fact they agreed that unless we protect the female of the species we will have no deer hunting at all in a few years.

It only remains for someone to introduce such a bill and then let the sportsmen support it.

They said it could not be done but he did it. Harry E. Hubbard, superintendent of the New Hampton hatchery had a pair of pure white albino trout about eight inches long. Last fall he stripped the female and set the eggs and about 800 hatched and right now he has about 500 left 2-2 inches long and still growing well. This year he is to strip again and see what he can do. Many so called fish experts poohed the idea and said they would not breed true to color and when they were an inch long would turn brown like other trout. Well the trout are at the New Hampton hatchery and all you have got to do is take a ride up there and see for yourself.

Don't forget the big show at Boston, Feb. 2nd to 9th, the Sportsman's Show. Manager Rau wrote me the other day that it's to be bigger & better than ever. He has a lot of new attractions to show you so don't forget the date.

Ran into Oscar Greenwood the hustling secretary of the Greenville Sportsmen's club. Oscar says that his club is to have the best time they ever had at the big time Jan. 14th at Greenville town hall. A real honest to goodness game supper. Moose, deer, bear, rabbit, raccoon, and perhaps a chicken or two—who knows?

Last year the State of Massachusetts paid out for agents who issued licenses to hunters and fishermen the sum of \$32,308. This sum in itself would help to stock a good many streams with fish.

One day last week I installed a radio I was telling you about last week. I am proud of the way you readers of this column backed me up in this idea and I know you all will be well pleased to know that the machine is greatly appreciated. As soon as I can I will write each and all of you a letter thanking you personally for your thoughtfulness. I take this time to thank you one and all for the gifts which put this plan into operation.

The Animal Rescue League of Boston is going to try and supply each and every blind person in their State with a dog well trained to lead them on their way. A well trained dog is worth \$150 each but ways and means are to be planned to supply everyone. This is a noble plan and we wish them 100% success.

Some of the dog clubs are going to see what can be done about the dog laws. One of the laws that's sticking in the crops is the license law. If you buy a kennel license for your pack of dogs you can't hunt them as the permit says that said dogs must be under your control at all times. A kennel license requires that your dogs be con-

finied at all times or under your control.

Well, we have a letter from a party that want to find a good home for a big four-year-old Airedale. Very good with children and a good watch dog. Party going to city and can't take the dog.

It was my pleasure the other night to sit in at a Christmas party given by the pupils of the first six grades of the Wilton schools. This was in the big auditorium which was packed. It was a very nice entertainment and reflected great credit to the teachers.

According to the American Kennel club the Boston Terrier is at the head of the list of the 99 breeds of dogs recognized by that association. Next comes the Cocker Spaniel and close behind are Wire Fox Terrier, Scotties, Chows, Pekingese, Beagles, Springers, Bulldogs and Poms. The Boston has been in first place for the past five years. German Shepherds in second place in 1929 have dropped to 13th place.

In the past week we have had three cases where dogs have been dumped to get a living as they could. We found homes for them.

In 1935 the duck stamp will have three canvasbacks flying through the air over a famous bog. These will be on sale soon after the new year. The 1934 stamps were very popular with stamp collectors and thousands of dollars worth were shipped out of the country to collectors. 90% of this will be used to buy up nesting places for the waterfowl while the other 10% will be for administration of the act.

O boy, O boy, you should have seen the 19 pounds of turkey that Prince Toumanoff of Hancock brought in to me on his way to Boston to spend the holidays with his family. That's the kind of a friend to have.

The State of Kansas has tried her hand at raising Prairie Chickens with good success. They raised ten from the egg to adults and all are alive. This will revolutionize the chicken business of the West.

Unless you have your winter feeding stations up it is high time that you had them in operation. This nice fall of snow is sending in the wild birds to the stations that they knew last winter. Many people are reporting in that the birds responded at the first fall of snow.

According to a government report a Game Protector or Game Warden was killed in one of the southern states last week. He saw two men crossing a field with a bag on their backs. He followed and asked what was in the bag. They replied with a ten gauge which killed the Warden. Two hours later Sheriff's killed both of the duck hunters. The wife of the Warden will be taken care of by the Federal Government.

Chief Warden Rea Hunt of the New Hampshire Department is going to see if he cannot do something for the New Hampshire Wardens. He believes that they should have more pay and that something should be done for them in the matter of retirement at a certain age. He thinks that no distinction should be made between a Deputy and a regular Warden. This next session of the Legislature will tell the story.

Had a good laugh a few years ago. A new insurance agent blossomed out in our town and meeting me on the street one day he said something like this: "Hey, Bo I want to write you up for ten grand." OK, says I, when will you be up? He showed up the next day and made out the application. A week later he came up with another man and they asked the usual questions. When it came to occupation, I said Fish and Game Warden. That was a sticker. If it was only a Fish Warden it would have been all right but that word "game" quered the whole thing. No, a Game Warden is too much of a risk. Not a chance for accident insurance.

Sure, I went down to the Community Christmas tree when nearly five hundred little tots walked up and shook hands with Santa

and got a nice box of candy. It was a real thrill for some of them.

The past week I have been asked the same old question over and over again. Can I go fishing or hunting without a license if I don't help in any way? Sure! The law says "any act of assistance." That's the whole story.

Don't forget that bag pipe concert at Wilton gym Jan. 18th. Benefit of the church. Also that meeting of the Forest Fire Wardens at Mont Vernon Jan. 22nd.

Ran into Everett Webster of Peterboro the other day. He is one of these "fly" fishermen and he showed me a fine lot of flies that he had just finished. I thought I recognized some of the red feathers from that Golden Cock pheasant of Dr. Cutler's or a red feather from the R. I. Reds of Larabee and some black hackles from George Morris' Samathars. Boy, but you have got to watch those fly tie-ers when they have the fever.

I don't know when I will ever get the time to answer all the hundreds of Xmas cards that I received in the past few days. A regular shower and from all over the country.

That rabbit disease that I spoke about last week is causing a lot of people a great deal of worry. The only danger from this is caused by dressing the animal. Use rubber gloves. It's caused by a scratch or other cut in the hands. The rabbit can be eaten if it is well cooked. Cooking destroys all germs and all danger.

No rabbits or hares will be introduced into this State this coming year owing to the scare. There are still two cases in this State and are being watched with a great deal of interest.

The same care in dressing foxes as in the hares or rabbits. Foxes catch the trouble by eating a hare that's affected. Dogs are immune to it.

Two more otter have been seen this past week by people on the 101 route. These two were watched by two men for over twenty minutes. They played like two big kittens.

We noticed in the paper the other day where some man near Keene had invented a little box to put to death dogs, cats and foxes with the gas from an auto. He claimed it was something new. Six years ago I built such a box but I have discontinued it as I know of a better way to do it.

I know one man that says he is going to dig down every year until a dog I gave him checks in. I hope that dog lives for twenty years. It seems that he was at a neighbor's house and picking up the local paper saw something about a dog I wanted to place in a good home. He got in touch with me, got the dog and then went home and subscribed for the paper for a year. He said the dog was well worth it.

Some beautiful pickerel have been taken the past few weeks from some of the ponds in my district.

Saw a cat the other day up in Temple at the farm of Mr. Blood that would weigh 14 pounds. He had a perfect bobcat's head but he had a long tail like a common house cat. They think the world of that cat.

We hear that the Arctic owl has been seen in some parts of the State but we have not seen him as far south as this. We have a big supply of horned owl. Don't forget if you catch a nice one alive send for me. I want one.

Speaking of animal's skulls, I would like to get a supply of them. Anything in the line of a wild animal or bird. I have a friend over in Chester by the name of E. E. Wilcox and he makes these skulls into many beautiful things. If more convenient send them direct to him. He will send you a nice little souvenir for your trouble.

Here is a chance for some of you cat hunters. Have a man that has a dog that's death to cats. Any kind of cats. So let me know and I will tell you where this fellow can be found. The price is a good home and a chance to kill or chase cats.

Mrs. Cram of North Peterboro has some collie puppies and Dr. Bullock of Marlboro has the white kind. This will answer several letters received last week.

David Tuttle of Wilton is training several dogs to draw a sled and

Massyaf Ruins, in Syria, Reveals Story of Plunder

In the Ansariya foothills northeast of the port of Tripoli, in Syria, stand the crumbling ruins of a stronghold that was neither Christian nor Moslem, but was one of the most notorious in the world—the castle of Massyaf, once an abode of the Old Man of the Mountain.

He was really the Shaikh al Jebel, or Chieftain of the Hills, called by the Moslems "the Lord of the Portals of Death." He was, in fact, a true lord of misrule, because he was one of the heads of the strange order of Ismailites, or Assassins, according to the National Geographic society.

"The tales told of these Assassins," an Arab chronicler relates, "would turn the hair of a new-born baby gray."

The secret brotherhood of Assassins came into being in the Eleventh century, originating in the streets of Cairo and spreading swiftly eastward as far as Persia. Enemies of the master of the order were removed from his path by the dangers of his drug-inflamed assassins, and his followers were rewarded by a visit to a truly remarkable artificial paradise of wine, women and song built on the summit of a mountain back of Kazvin, in northern Persia.

Legends relate that the Old Man of the Mountain never ate or slept, and that he could pass in and out of his mountain stronghold without being seen. With a few men lodged in an eyrie secretly built or purchased, he could lay a city under bondage of fear. Many a wealthy merchant of that day awoke in the morning to find two rolls of bread, the victim and of the assassins, by his head. And usually he decided to pay tribute without further hesitation.

Alexandria Oldest Port
Alexandria, Egypt, is the oldest port in the world. On an island in its bay stood the famous Pharos lighthouse, built in the Third century B. C. Alexandria is 5,000 miles away from New York. It is the main port for Cairo.

Living Languages
There are said to be some 5,000 living languages. English is the most extensively spoken, with some 100,000,000 speakers. Neither India nor China has any one language which is spoken by so many people.

Sapphire to Lapis Lazuli
The stone known to ancient Greece and Rome and Israel as the sapphire was what we call today lapis lazuli.

Fish That Are Cannibals
The sargassum fish of the tropics are cannibals and often swallow members of their own species.

Whiteness of Snow Crystals
The whiteness of the snow crystals is due to the reflection of light from their many facets.

later Dave may show us some speed.

Up in Temple Emil St. Goddard is having a lot of trouble getting his young dogs into line. He has lost two wonderful lead dogs in the past few months and that's enough to take the heart out of the best of them. He has got a nice promising lot of youngsters but it takes a lot of time and training to get such a lead dog as his late "Toby." But you will be Emil in with the best of 'em at the starting line in February.

Did you see the whole page of the Moraduck Region in the Boston Sunday Herald of the Dec. 9th edition? It's worth a second look. It's from the able pen of Amos S. Flemings of Temple, New York and Boston.

You all know "Al" Gutterton of the Prince George hotel fame of New York city. Well, "Al" remembered me with a nice little pocket sized calendar. Just right for the hip pocket.

Bumped into Roy Hutchinson of Mont Vernon the other day. Roy had just come in from a long walk and was describing a track he saw in the snow. From his description I should call it the track of an otter.

Otter seem to be quite plentiful this season. A good big otter is worth money this year.

A trapper in New Jersey caught three bright red skunks the other day. Oh yes, he knew it was a skunk all right even if they were off color.

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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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