BENNINGTON

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary have moved into their new home, on Whit ney hill.

Miss Emma Jones is employed at a roadside stand, in Bradford, near Lake Massasecum.

Arnold Logan has a short wave radio set which brings him all the news from broadcasting stations in the Old World.

Mrs. M. C. Newton kindly filled up her car, with those not so fortunate at to own one, giving them a morning ride to Peterborough on Wednesday of last week.

A goodly number of people, a few from adjoining towns, attended the Sunday evening service at the Congregational church, and enjoyed hearing the choir of the Franklin street church, in Manchester, sing, with Mr. Hoffman accompanist and director. The talk by Dr. Lorimer, pastor of the Queen City church, telling somewhat concerning Japan and her people and customs, was interesting and instructive.

Tracy Claflin is building a small cottage house on the Hancock road.

The dandelions thrive in spite of the cold wind and are right in their prime.

A new sign placed near George's Lunch announces Hood's ice cream on sale there.

With Pomona Grange and the Woman's Club, both meeting on the same day, Tuesday, made quite an active day in town.

The evergreen trees and hedge, placed about Pierce School grounds, are an added attraction to both building and grounds.

Both Mrs. Chase, at Riverview Farm, and Mrs. Traxler, at her rock-garden home on the acre, have attractive plants for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman are expected to open their home here first of this week. They have been at their Long Island home for some weeks.

It is reported that Aaron Edmunds is soon to move to Nashua with his family; his eldest son, Clarence, has been employed at the First National Store here for some time in addition to his school work.

Bennington.

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Monday night; eight sisters were present. Sister Eunice Brown, vice president, was in the chair.

The Auxiliary will meet at S. of V. hall on Sunday, May 26, at 10.30 a.m., and attend church in a body with the Sons.

The ladies are to meet at S. of V. hall on Tuesday next, at 1 p.m., to make wreaths, and would be pleased to have any others come who are interested. Hattie R. Messer.
Press Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Messer and Clair Stowell motored to Boston on Sunday. Miss Mabel Bailey and her mother, Mrs. G. H. Schrieber, returned with them for a brief visit.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 23

Prayer and Praise Service at 7.30 p.m. Topic: The Dependable Light; Psalm 119: 105

Sunday, May 26

Bible School at 9 30 a m.

Union Memorial Service in the Baptist church at 10.45 a.m.

Young People meet at six p.m. in this church.

Mrs. Roberts will be the leader; topic: The Place of the Church in Human Affairs.

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

Methodist Episcopal

At present, no stationed pastor, and all Sunday services temporarily suspended.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 23

Mid-week meeting, at 7.30 p.m. Topic: A Secret of Influence; Ezek. 3: 4–21.

Sunday, May 26

Church School meets at 9.30 a.m.

Union Memorial Sunday Service at 10.45 a m. The pastor will preach on: The Patriot's Memorial.

Tuesday, May 28

Church Social at 7.30 p.m. Rev. William Weston, of Hancock, will give a monologue entitled: The Old District School.

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.

SCHOOL STANDARD

For Grades IX to XII, From the State Board of Education

The following extract is copied from the program on Administration, Grades IX to XII, of the State Board of Education, and is intended to set a standard of High school accomplishment. It should be noted that unless this is followed, schools will not have State approval:

Approval cannot be given to a school that continues to permit the membership of pupils who, though physically and mentally capable of passing four units of work a year, fail to complete this standard amount of work.

While every consideration should be given to the earnest and faithful, but slow pupil who is regular in his attendance and exerts every effort to succeed in his school work, the lazy, unambitious pupil, capable of carrying a standard load, should not be permitted to fail one or more courses a year and thus increase the social and educational costs, by his uninterested and uncooperative presence in the school.

Pupils who, on the basis of objective evidence, such as previous school work, scores on standard intelligence and achievement tests, the estimate of three discriminating teachers, health record and health examination, may fairly be considered capable of doing passing work in four subjects each year, should be required to perform in consonance with their proved abilities or be dismissed by the school board after a warning and a trial period without a marked improvement.

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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Sophia Cheney Thompson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Eva Thompson, administratrix 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 26th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 8th day of May A. D. 1935.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

NEW HAMPSHIRE POWER COMPANY

Revised and Reduced Electric Rates

REPORT

Following a series of conferences between its officials and this Commission, the New Hampshire Power Company, on April 18, 1935, filed its Consolidated Electric Tariff, N. H. P. S. C., No. 1, effective May 1, 1935.

General

This tariff establishes new and generally reduced rates for Domestic and Commercial service, both annual and seasonal, throughout the territory served by the Company, and eliminates the former 5% charge for the non-payment of net bills within ten days from the date rendered. Schedules of rates for all other classes of service now effective are reissued in this tariff without change.

These new rates will affect reductions to virtually all regular annual customers served thereunder, which, based on past consumption, will amount to approximately $22,680 per year. Of these savings some $14,810 will accrue under rates for Domestic service, of which $2,300 results from the elimination of the 5% charge previously referred to. About $8,870 will come from reductions of Commercial rates.

Domestic Rate Changes

The following table permits a detailed comparison of the present and proposed schedules of rates for Domestic service:

Present Residence Lighting Rate

Size of Residence	First Step 10c net per Kw-hr for the First	Second Step 6c net per Kw-hr for the Next	Third Step 4c net per Kw-hr for the Next	Fourth Step 2c net per Kw-hr for all Over
3 rooms	15 kw-hr	15 kw-hr	30 kw-hr	60 kw-hr per mo.
4 "	18 "	18 "	36 "	72 " " "
5 "	21 "	21 "	42 "	84 " " "
6 "	24 "	24 "	48 "	96 " " "
7 "	27 "	27 "	54 "	108 " " "
8 "	30 "	30 "	60 "	120 " " "

Minimum charge $1.00 per month for any service rendered under this rate.

Proposed Domestic Service Rate

9c net per kw-hr for the first 23 kw-hrs used per month
6c " " " " " " 23 " " " " "
4c " " " " " " 34 " " " " "
2c " " " " all additional use.

Minimum charge $1.00 per meter.

The outstanding feature of the new Domestic rate is the elimination of the room-count as the basis of rate application and the substitution therefor of a block rate under which the amount of energy consumed becomes the sole measure of the charge.

The proposed Domestic rate will result in slight increases for customers now taking the three-room rate when consumption exceeds 20 kw-hrs per month and to four-room customers when consumption exceeds 36 kw-hrs per month. Based on past consumption, the total increases thus resulting will amount to approximately $331. annually and will affect but 3.3% of the total bills for Domestic service. This increase will be borne, naturally, only by those whose consumption, on account of a substantial appliance load, approaches in character that of customers occupying large residences and now served under higher rates. Despite these minor increases to a small group, we feel that the block rate herein authorized is more desirable for Domestic service than the room-rate, which has been the cause of considerable complaint, and which is objectionable to this Commission. This is particularly true where the number of customers who may possibly be affected adversely is only 3.3% of the entire group.

Commercial Rate Changes

The change in the Commercial rate is indicated by the comparison of the present and proposed rates in the following table:

Present Commercial Lighting Rate

Active Connected Load Charge:

$2.00 per kilowatt of active connected load per month is made against each service under this rate.

In no case will the active connected load be considered as less than one-quarter of one kilowatt.

Kilowatt Hour Charge:

In addition to the above active connected load charge, a rate of
7c net per kw-hr will be charged for the first 500 kw-hrs used in any one month.
6c net per kw-hr for the next 500 kw-hrs used in any one month.
5c net per kw-hr for the next 1000 kw-hrs used in any one month.
4c net per kw-hr for all energy used in excess of 2000 kw-hrs in any one month.

Minimum charge per month under this rate is the Active Connected Load charge, but in no case less than $1.00 per month.

Proposed Commercial Rate

9c net per kw-hr for the first 60 kw-hrs used per month
8c " " " " " " 60 " " " " "
6c " " " " " " 880 " " " " "
5c " " " " " " 1000 " " " " "
4c " " " " all additional use.

Minimum charge: $1.00 per meter where the connected load is 2 kilowatts or less, plus
.50 for each additional kilowatt connected.

Under the proposed block rate, while 913 bills will be increased an aggregate of approximately $334. annually, 11,335 bills will be decreased, resulting in a net saving for this class of service totaling approximately $8,379 per year. The increases which result on account of the change to the new block rate fall upon customers whose demand is so small as to make it doubtful that the revenue from such service covers the cost of rendering the service. We do not feel that this Commercial rate is an ideal type of rate for small Commercial customers, but it does not seem feasible to replace it by a more desirable type of rate at this time.

Miscellaneous Rate Changes

From all rates where formerly applicable it is proposed to eliminate the 5% charge for non-payment of net bills when payment is not made within ten days. This will result in a saving estimated to be approximately $2,300 per year, and will remove a constant source of friction and misunderstanding, which has made its continuation very undesirable. In the absence of this inducement to the prompt settlement of accounts it may be necessary for the Company to adopt a somewhat more severe shut-off policy. This penalty, however, will be reserved for actual delinquents, while those who, for one reason or another, permit their bills to run slightly over the ten-day limit will be relieved for the 5% extra charge.

A change is proposed in the terms under which seasonal service will be rendered to both Domestic and Commercial customers. New rates are established therefor. These Seasonal rates embrace, in combination with the regular rates, a guarantee consisting of 12 monthly minima of $1.00 per month for each term of service, payable in advance, with corresponding credits during the months when service is taken. Under these rates the charge for Seasonal service would decrease as service is taken during a larger and larger portion of the year. We believe that this will more accurately reflect the cost imposed upon the Company by reason of its readiness to serve such seasonal customers, which cost cannot be recovered by the usual monthly minima and charges for energy under the regular annual rates when applied only during a brief term of service.

Conclusion

The proposed rates will effect annual reductions in Domestic rates of approximately $12,010, in Commercial rates of approximately $8,370, and approximately $2,300 in the elimination of the 5% penalty charge for failure to pay bills within ten days from receipt. These several reductions total approximately $22,680 per year.

We believe that the Company can maintain its present standard of service under the proposed rates. It appears to us that these rates will be in the public interest and that the savings which they will provide should become available at the earliest possible time.

Our order permitting them to become effective upon less than the statutory period of notice will issue accordingly.

WILLIAM H. BARRY,
NELSON LEE SMITH,
CLAUDE H. SWAIN.
Commissioners.

Filed April 29, 1935.

ORDER NO. 2830

(D—1694)

Upon consideration of the foregoing report, which is made a part hereof, it is

ORDERED, that the rates filed April 18, 1935, by the New Hampshire Power Company as its Consolidated Electric Tariff N. H. P. S. C., No. 1, establishing new and revised rates as Rates D, C, DS, and CS, cancelling New Hampshire Power Company Tariff N. H. P. S. C., No. 2, may become effective with all bills rendered after May 1, 1935; and it is

FURTHER ORDERED, that said New Hampshire Power Company shall give public notice of the new rates and terms contained in said New Hampshire Power Company Consolidated Electric Tariff N. H. P. S. C. No. 1, **namely:**

RATE D
DOMESTIC SERVICE

AVAILABILITY

This schedule is available to residences, apartments and private rooming houses for all residential uses of electric service including lighting, cooking, heating, refrigeration, and household appliances having motors of not over 1 kilowatt individual rating.

RATE

9c net per kilowatt-hour for the first 23 kilowatt-hours used per month.
6c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 23 kilowatt-hours used per month.
4c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 34 kilowatt-hours used per month.
2c net per kilowatt-hour for all additional use.

MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL

$1.00 per meter.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

Customers' monthly bills will be computed at the net rates. Customer agrees to pay in full at the office of the Company within 10 days of date of bill.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Service will be furnished under the Company's Terms and Conditions.

RATE C
COMMERCIAL SERVICE

AVAILABILITY

This schedule is available to all commercial Customers using electric service for lighting and/or heating and/or power.

Power served under this schedule will be single phase and ratings of individual motors will not exceed 5 horsepower.

RATE

9c net per kilowatt-hour for the first 60 kilowatt-hours used per month.
8c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 60 kilowatt-hours used per month.
6c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 880 kilowatt-hours used per month.
5c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 1000 kilowatt-hours used per month.
4c net per kilowatt-hour for all additional use.

MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL

$1.00 per meter where the connected load is 2 kilowatts or less, plus
$ .50 for each additional kilowatt connected.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

Customers' monthly bills will be computed at the net rates. Customer agrees to pay in full at the office of the Company within 10 days of date of bill.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Service will be furnished under the Company's Terms and Conditions.

RATE DS
SHORT TERM DOMESTIC SERVICE

AVAILABILITY

This rate is for electric service in private residences and individual apartments including lighting, cooking, incidental heating, refrigeration, and appliances. It is not applicable to the use of energy for space heating, for commercial purposes, or for boarding or lodging houses where three or more rooms are rented.

The short term customer is one who requires service for less than twelve (12) consecutive months.

The use of motors to the aggregate of 5 H. P. connected to the customers' lighting service will be permitted under this rate as long as such motors are not used for commercial purposes.

The short term customer has the option of taking service under Rate D on a yearly contract.

ADVANCE PAYMENT

An advance payment of $12.00 will be required for each term of service. For each month in which service is rendered a credit of $1.00 from the advance payment will be allowed on the monthly bill.

RATE

9c net per kilowatt-hour for the first 23 kilowatt-hours used per month.
6c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 23 kilowatt-hours used per month.
4c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 34 kilowatt-hours used per month.
2c net per kilowatt-hour for all additional use.

MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL

The minimum monthly bill for any service rendered under this rate shall be $1.50.

NOTIFICATION

The customer will notify the Company when no further use of the short term service is desired, this notice to be in writing.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Service will be furnished under the Company's Terms and Conditions.

RATE CS
SHORT TERM COMMERCIAL SERVICE

AVAILABILITY

This schedule is available to all commercial customers using electric service for lighting and/or heating and/or power. Power served under this schedule will be single phase and ratings of individual motors will not exceed 5 horsepower.

The short term customer is one who requires service for less than twelve (12) consecutive months.

The short term customer has the option of taking service under Rate C on a yearly contract.

ADVANCE PAYMENT

An advance payment of $12.00 will be required for each term of service. For each month in which service is rendered a credit of $1.00 from the advance payment will be allowed on the monthly bill.

RATE

9c net per kilowatt-hour for the first 60 kilowatt-hours used per month.
8c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 60 kilowatt-hours used per month.
6c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 880 kilowatt-hours used per month.
5c net per kilowatt-hour for the next 1000 kilowatt-hours used per month.
4c net per kilowatt-hour for all additional use.

MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL

$1.00 per meter where the connected load is 2 kilowatts or less, plus
$ .50 for each additional kilowatt connected.

NOTIFICATION

The customer will notify the Company when no further use of the short term service is desired, this notice to be in writing.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Service will be furnished under the Company's Terms and Conditions.

and further effecting

THE ELIMINATION FROM ALL RATES OF THE 5% CHARGES FOR NON-PAYMENT OF NET BILLS WITHIN TEN DAYS FROM THE DATE RENDERED by causing this order to be published once a week for two consecutive weeks, the last publication to be not later than May 18, 1935, in the following newspapers published in the State of New Hampshire: The Antrim Reporter, the Bristol Enterprise, the Enfield Advocate, the Hillsboro Messenger, the Newport Argus-Champion, the Pittsfield Valley Times, and the Warner-Kearsarge Independent and Times.

By order of the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire this twenty-ninth day of April, 1935.

CLINTON A. McLANE,
Clerk.

CAUGHEY & PRATT
ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
Lumber
Land Surveying and Levels
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Telephone Antrim 100

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John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker
First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer
For Every Case.
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Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.
Calls day or night promptly attended to
New England Telephone 19-2, at Residence, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,
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James A. Elliott Coal Company
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COAL
at Market Prices
Order Supply Now!

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FIRE INSURANCE
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Call on
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IS OUR MOTTO.
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No distance too far for our service
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Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

STEPHEN CHASE
Plastering!
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Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
P. O. Box 204, Bennington, N. H.

George B. Colby
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Hillsboro, N. H.
House Wiring a Specialty

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ROSCOE M. LANE,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
Antrim School Board.

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LII. NO. 28 — ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935 — 5 CENTS A COPY

Proctor & Hayward

Phone 28-11 Antrim, N. H.

Weekly Specials!

May 31 to June 6

IGA Palm Complexion Soap.....3 cakes 13c
IGA Prepared Biscuit Flour.....lg. 40-oz. pkg. 29c
Pure Fruit Syrups—Orange, Fruit Punch, Lemon and Lime, Strawberry, Raspberry... pt. jug 21c
Monadnock Drinks—Ginger Ale and other flavors (contents) 28 ounce bottle 10c
IGA Grapefruit Juice.....2 No. 2 cans 25c
IGA Orange Juice.....2 No. 2 cans 29c
IGA Pineapple Juice.....2 No. 2 cans 29c
Fargo Tomato Juice.....2 No. 2 tall cans 25c
IGA Pure Barley Malt.....large can 57c
IGA Salad Dressing.....quart jar 29c
IGA Deviled Meats.....4 No. ½ cans 25c
IGA Wafer Sliced Beef.....small jar 12½c
IGA Veal Loaf.....7 ounce tin 15c
IGA Pickled Pigs Feet.....9 ounce jar 19c
IGA Vienna Sausage.....6 ounce jar 23c
IGA Pad-L-Jar Mustard.....9 ounce jar 9c
Rippled Wheat.....2 lg. pkgs. 23c
Sunshine Aunt Sally Cookies.....per pound 22c
IGA Gelatine Dessert, asst. flavors..4 3¼ oz. pgs. 19c
Mayflower Cheese—American Club, Pimento and Super - Cured.....½ pound pkg. 18c
Monadnock Stuffed Olives.....4 ounce jar 10c
Dill or Sour Pickles.....quart jar 17c
Two in One Shoe Polish.....can or bottle 9c
IGA Waxed Paper.....two 10c rolls 17c
Red Cap Window Wash.....25c size 19c
Red "A" Coffee.....2 pounds 35c
Gold Toast Corn Flakes.....4 pkgs. 27c

Don't Forget Our Fresh Fish

Wreaths and Baskets

For Memorial Day

At the very lowest prices known, 75c and $1.00, with the privilege of having them made to your order. See our windows.

When thinking of SEEDS for your garden or flower beds, remember each package of seeds we sell is dated, a guarantee they are fresh and reliable. There are no better seeds sold.

M. E. Daniels, Registered Druggist

Antrim, New Hampshire

WILLIAM F. CLARK

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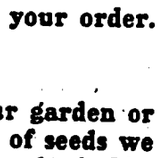
OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 — ANTRIM, New Hampshire

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



Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block
Antrim, New Hampshire

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

The Flag Goes By!

By Henry H. Bennett

Hats off! Along the streets there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky.
Hats off! The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson, and white it shines
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines,
Hats off! The colors before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea fights and land fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and to save the State;
Weary marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty, and years of peace,
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honor and reverent awe;

Sign of a Nation, great and strong,
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory, and honor all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off! Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high,
Hats off! The flag is passing by!

Program for Memorial Day as it Will be Observed by Legion Post

The committee of Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, A.L., in charge of Memorial Day observance, will this year continue the program much as last year, all the exercises being held in the forenoon and out of doors. The following is practically a complete program of the exercises:

For the Morning

At 8.30 o'clock. Members of the American Legion Post will assemble at Jameson block, together with the Antrim Bugle and Drum Corps, and proceed directly to North Branch cemetery. Arriving there at 9.00, the usual service will be held and graves decorated; proceed to Center cemetery, where at 9.30 exercises will be held, and return to Antrim village will then be made.

Order of March

Marshal
Antrim Bugle and Drum Corps
Boy Scouts
American Legion
Girl Scouts
American Legion Auxiliary
Woman's Relief Corps
4-H Club
School Children
Autos

At 10 o'clock, the parade will form in front of Jameson block; proceed to Tuttle Library, where exercises will be held. Proceed then to Maplewood, where exercises will be given by the school children, after which graves will be decorated as usual. Column will reform and march to Soldier's Monument, where a service will be held by the Woman's Relief Corps. This will conclude the program of the day. By order of

Evan R. Day, Commander,
B. G. Butterfield, Adjt.,
Wm. Myers Post.

Frank K. Black Died on Sunday Morning at His Home in Clinton

The subject of this brief sketch has resided in Antrim for 22 years, coming here from Reading, Mass., where he did considerable business in building homes and business blocks. His health became impaired, and he went to different sections of the country to regain it, but he received only temporary benefit. He was not rugged when he came to town, but has been able to do much work as a contractor, and as a farmer and apple man has been quite active. A few years ago he was in an auto accident, and his family tells us he never fully recovered from its effects. For some time he has been failing, and of late he had been quite closely confined to his home. The family had not thought that his departure was so near, but at the last pneumonia had developed and quietly and peacefully the heart stopped its beating.

Mr. Black was 74 years of age, and for the most part had lived a very active life. Since his residence with us he has been interested in the town's activities and his voice was often heard in the annual and special town meetings.

Deceased is survived by the widow, who has taken all care of him in his last sickness; one son, Lawrence, two daughters, Mrs. Walter Hills and Mrs. Ethel Drury, one sister, seven grandchildren. The sympathy of all is extended the family in their affliction.

The funeral services were held from the home on Tuesday afternoon; Rev. William Patterson was the officiating clergyman. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

50c Dental Plate Brushes for false teeth.....39 cents
60c Dental Powder for holding false teeth.....39 cents
50c Bath Dusting Powder with fine puff.....39 cents
50c Antiseptic Mouth Wash, pint size.....39 cents
35c Cleansing Tissues, 200 in a box.....19 cents
50c Analgesic Balm.....29 cents
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.....29 cents
75c One Pound Absorbent Cotton.....39 cents
$1.00 Fountain Syringes, two quart, guaranteed.....69 cents
35c Harlem Oil Capsules.....28 cents
$1.00 Yeast and Iron Tablets.....79 cents
50c Large size Fine Quality Bay Rum.....29 cents
35c Vanilla Extract, 4 ounce bottle.....28 cents
$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine.....69 cents

Remember you can always save money by shopping

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Special!—Lowe Bros. Paints

Inside or Outside White

$1.85 and $2.60 per Gal. Can

At the Main Street Soda Shop, Antrim

List of Depositors, in the Keene Savings Bank, of Keene, New Hampshire,

Who have not made a deposit or withdrawn any money upon their accounts for twenty years next prior to April 1, 1935, who are not known to the treasurer to be living, or if dead, whose executors or administrators are not known to him:

Name	Last known residence or P.O. address	Amount due depositor
Hazel R. Upton	Antrim, N. H.	$7.20

List of Depositors, in the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, of Hillsboro, N. H.,

Who have not made a deposit or withdrawn any money upon their accounts for twenty years next prior to April 1, 1935, who are not known to the treasurer to be living, or if dead, whose executors or administrators are not known to him:

Name	Last known residence or P.O. address	Fact of death, if known	Amount due depositor
William C. Harrison	Hillsboro, N. H.		$6.01
Richard H. Jackson	Hillsboro, N. H.	Deceased	5.91
Bertha J. Merritz	Hillsboro, N. H.		5.08
Orange S. Cook	Milford, N. H.		5.30
Est. Sarah A. Wood Chas. S. Claflin, Admr.	Hillsboro, N. H.	Deceased	6.08
Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds	Bennington, N. H.		11.48
Raymond Hoskins	Hillsboro, N. H.		14.36
Maurice R. Young	Hillsboro, N. H.		18.79

Information About N. H. Garden Club Festival You Want to Hear

One of the most interesting and beautiful features of the New Hampshire Garden Clubs Festival is the Flower Show. This is to be held in the Abenaqui Club House Little Boars Head, and an annex nearby. At the entrance of tne grounds to the clubhouse are being placed three lovely gardens. On the north entrance the Milford Garden Club is constructing a replica of their own Community House and landscaping in appropriate manner. On the south side of the entrance the Manchester Garden Club has constructed a beautiful garden in a natural setting; flagstone walks, comfortable seats, native plants and spring flowers have been used. A pool is in the process of construction. Adjoining this the Newfields Garden Club is completing a project which consists of a triangular border and a picturesque rock garden.

The clubhouse is located on a knoll, and the extensive view of the surrounding country is one of unsurpassed scenic beauty. In the two large halls will be displayed the best specimens of all flowers grown in our New Hampshire gardens that are in bloom at this time,—roses, peonies, lilies, lupine, iris, tulips and many others.

There will be experts at the Flower Show every day demonstrating artistic floral arrangement. This will be an interesting feature; an artistic floral arrangement is now one of the most outstanding features of our flower shows.

The Garden Clubs throughout the state are co operating with the committee to make this Flower Show the largest and most outstanding ever staged in this state.

The June Meeting

Of the Antrim Garden Club will be held with Mrs. Charles Taylor, on the Hancock Road, Bennington, Monday evening, June 3, at 7.30. The garden of Mrs. Frank Traxler may be visited at 6.30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. E. Warren is transportation committee, and every one should get in touch with her.

May 31 Last Day

Information from the State Motor Vehicle Department is to the effect that a last-minute rush will ensue on motor vehicle inspection, in compliance with the law, the closing date being May 31. Uninspected New Hampshire registered vehicles found traversing the highways on and after June 1, will be ordered off the road.

Nominees for the Hall of Fame

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JUNE 1 a group of 108 eminent citizens of the United States will begin scanning a list of 76 names and between that date and October 15 they will decide which of the 76 are worthy of being characterized as "great Americans." For this year the eighth quinquennial election to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans is being held and the names of the men and women chosen by the 108 electors will be inscribed upon bronze tablets in the Hall of Fame building at New York university. Later they will be further honored when portrait busts of them are unveiled with special ceremonies in that patriotic shrine.

For election to the Hall of Fame a candidate must receive a three-fifths majority of the electors or 65 votes. Of the 76 who will be considered for election this year, 23 are automatically on the ballot because they received 20 or more votes in the election of 1930. The remaining 53, 10 of whom are women, have been designated by the public, in the last five years. Each of those named, to be eligible for election, must have been dead for at least 25 years.

WILLIAM H. McGUFFEY

The 23 automatically eligible this year are the following:

Samuel Adams (1722-1803), statesman, Revolutionary patriot and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Henry Barnard (1811-1900), educational reformer and first United States commissioner of education.

Charles Bulfinch (1763-1844), architect of the rotunda, the west approaches and the portico of the Capitol in Washington.

George Rogers Clark (1752-1818), pioneer, Revolutionary leader and the conqueror of the Old Northwest.

John Singleton Copley (1737-1815), artist and member of the Royal academy.

John Ericsson (1803-1889), inventor of the screw propeller which revolutionized navigation and designer of the ironclad Monitor which revolutionized warship construction.

Albert Gallatin (1761-1849), secretary of the treasury, 1801-13; a signer of the Treaty of Ghent in 1814 and one of the founders and first president of the Ethnological Society of America.

Cyrus W. Field (1819-1892), the man who laid the first Atlantic cable in 1866.

Henry George (1839-1897), political economist, reformer and single tax advocate.

Nathanael Greene (1742-1786), Revolutionary war general and hero

GROVER CLEVELAND

of the famous campaign in the South in 1780-81.

J. Willard Gibbs (1839-1903), educator and physicist, noted for investigations in thermodynamics.

John Hay (1838-1905), statesman and writer; ambassador and secretary of state.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson (1824-1863), Confederate general, the famous "Stonewall" Jackson.

John Jay (1745-1829), statesman, president of the Continental congress, signer of the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and chief justice of the Supreme court.

JOHN FITCH

Sidney Lanier (1842-1881), southern poet and musician.

Cyrus McCormick (1809-1884), inventor of a reaper in 1831.

Thomas Paine (1737-1809), political writer of the Revolution and author of "Common Sense."

William Penn (1644-1718), founder of the state of Pennsylvania.

Walter Reed (1851-1902), bacteriologist, pathologist and discoverer of the method of transmission of yellow fever.

Benjamin Rush (1745-1813), signer of the Declaration of Independence; physician-general of the Continental army; founder of the Philadelphia dispensary, first in the United States.

Theodore Thomas (1835-1905), musician and conductor of symphony orchestras.

Henry D. Thoreau (1817-1862), author and naturalist, friend and disciple of Emerson.

Noah Webster (1758-1843), journalist and lexicographer; compiler of the first American dictionary.

The 53 new names which will be balloted upon by the electors during the coming months are those of: Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888), author of "Little Women," "Little Men" and other books for children.

Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906), reformer and leader in the woman suffrage movement.

Helen Petrovna Blavatsky (1831-1891), founder of the Theosophical society.

Alice McLellan Birney, reformer.

Nathaniel Bowditch (1773-1838), astronomer, mathematician and author of the standard work on navigation.

SARA JOSEPHA HALE

Borden Parker Browne (1847-1910), American philosopher.

Matthew B. Brady (c. 1823-1896), Civil war photographer.

Peter Bulkeley (1583-1659), colonial clergyman and founder of Concord, Mass.

George Catlin (1796-1872), author and painter of the American Indian.

Grover Cleveland (1837-1908), statesman, twice President of the United States.

Stephen Crane (1870-1900), author, journalist and war correspondent in the Spanish-American war.

Jefferson Davis (1808-1889), statesman, senator, secretary of war and president of the Confederacy.

Frederick Douglass (1817-1895), negro journalist and lecturer for the Anti-Slavery society; minister to Haiti.

John Fitch (1743-1798), inventor and builder of a steamboat in 1786.

Edwin Forrest (1806-1872), tragedian in Shakespearean plays.

Stephen Collins Foster (1826-1864), song-writer; author of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Suwannee River" and more than 100 other songs.

John Frazee (1790-1852), one of the first American sculptors.

Charles Edgar Fritts (1838-1905), inventor of device that made talking pictures possible.

Richard Jordan Gatling (1818-1903), inventor of the revolving battery gun which bears his name.

Richard Watson Gilder (1844-1909), author, journalist and editor of the Century Magazine.

Charles Goodyear (1800-1860), inventor of the rubber vulcanizing process.

Sarah Josepha Buell Hale (1788-1879), author and editor of Godey's

ZACHARY TAYLOR

1897), philanthropist, educator, founder of "unclassified schools."

Lyman Spalding (1775-1821), physician and originator of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902), reformer and author; worker for woman suffrage.

Lucy Stone (1818-1893), reformer and editor; worker for woman suffrage; founder of "Lucy Stoners" (women who retain their maiden name after marriage).

John August Sutter (1803-1880), pioneer, the man responsible for

OLIVER HAZARD PERRY

Lady's Book; originator of Thanksgiving day as a national festival.

Joel Chandler Harris (1848-1908), journalist and story writer; creator of "Uncle Remus."

Walter Hunt (1796-1859), inventor of a sewing machine in 1834.

Elizabeth E. Hutter, philanthropist and reformer.

Robert Green Ingersoll, (1833-1899), lawyer, orator, agnostic, the man who gave James G. Blaine the title of "The Plumed Knight" in nominating him for the Presidency.

John Bloomfield Jervis (1795-1885), engineer, builder of the Hudson River railroad and the Delaware and Hudson canal.

Elisha Kent Kane (1820-1857), Arctic explorer.

Joseph Le Conte (1823-1901), physician and scientist; professor of geology and natural history at the University of California.

John Logan (1725-1780), Tah-gah-jute, a Cayuga Indian chief and leader of an Indian war after the massacre of his family by whites in 1774.

Edward Alexander MacDowell (1861-1908), composer, pianist and professor of music at Columbia university.

Robert McCormick (1780-1846), inventor of a grain cutter in 1809.

William Holmes McGuffey (1800-1873), educator and compiler of McGuffey's Eclectic Readers and spelling books.

Charles Follen McKim (1847-1909), architect who, in partnership with William R. Mead and Stanford White, "created a veritable renaissance in American architecture."

Herman Melville (1819-1891), author of "Typee," "Omoo," and "Moby Dick."

Lucretia Coffin Mott (1793-1880), reformer, a founder of the Anti-Slavery society and a worker for woman suffrage.

Simon Newcomb (1835-1909), astronomer who supervised construction of the 26-inch telescope in the United States Naval observatory at Washington.

Frederick Law Olmstead (1822-1903), landscape architect and planner of Central park in New York city, the Capitol grounds in Washington and the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Oliver Hazard Perry (1785-1819), naval officer and victor at the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

Henry Hobson Richardson (1838-1886), architect, who "designed some of the most beautiful buildings in this country."

John Rogers (1829-1904), sculptor of "Rogers Groups" illustrative of American and army life.

James Rumsey (1743-1792), inventor of a steamboat.

Sacajawea (c. 1789-1884), Shoshone Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark.

Edward Austin Sheldon (1823-

"STONEWALL" JACKSON

discovery of gold in California in 1848.

Zachary Taylor (1786-1850), general in the Mexican war and twelfth President of the United States.

Sylvanus Thayer (1785-1872), "Father of the United States Military Academy" at West Point.

John Quincy Adams Ward (1830-1910), sculptor of many famous American statues.

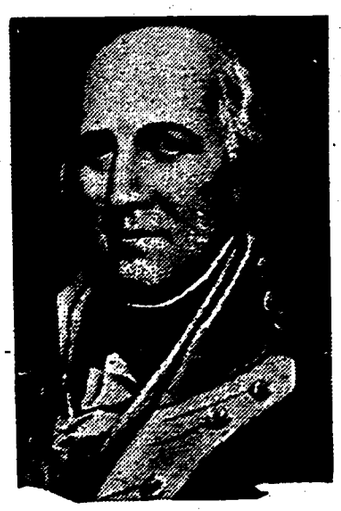
Lewis Edson Waterman (1837-1901), inventor of the fountain pen.

James Wilson (1742-1798), signer of the Declaration of Independence and associate justice of the United States Supreme court.

Previous elections to the Hall of Fame have been as follows:

Chosen in 1900.

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, Ulysses S. Grant, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, Ralph W. Emerson, H. W. Longfellow, Robert Fulton, Horace Mann, Henry W.



GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

Beecher, James Kent, Joseph Story, John Adams, Washington Irving, Jonathan Edwards, Samuel F. B. Morse, David G. Farragut, Henry Clay, Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Peabody, Robert E. Lee, Peter Cooper, Eli Whitney, John J. Audubon, William E. Channing, Gilbert Stuart, Asa Gray.

Chosen in 1905.

John Quincy Adams, James Russell Lowell, William T. Sherman, James Madison, John G. Whittier, Alexander Hamilton, Louis Agassiz, Mary Lyon, Emma Willard, Maria Mitchell.

Chosen in 1910.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allan Poe, James Fenimore Cooper, Phillips Brooks, William Cullen Bryant, Frances E. Willard, Andrew Jackson, George Bancroft, John Lothrop Motley.

Chosen in 1915.

Francis Parkman, Mark Hopkins, Elias Howe, Joseph Henry, Rufus Choate, Daniel Boone, Charlotte Cushman.

Chosen in 1920.

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Augustus Saint-Gaudens, James Buchanan Eads, Patrick Henry, William T. G. Morton, Roger Williams, Alice Freeman Palmer.

Chosen in 1925.

Edwin Booth, John Paul Jones.

Chosen in 1930.

Walt Whitman, James A. MacNeil Whistler, Matthew Fontaine Maury, James Monroe.

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Founding of Oxford University

Traditionally, the founding of Oxford university was by Alfred the Great, about 871, but the authentic origin was the result of a quarrel between Henry II and Thomas a Becket, about 1164, when the king forbade English clerks to study at Paris, and they returning, boomed the school at Oxford. The earliest document giving the school of Oxford the title of university was in 1201.

The Wren Family

The house wren and the long-billed marsh wren bubble when they sing; the winter wren and the Carolina wren sing and the short-bill marsh wren, second smallest of all of Eastern birds, clicks. The winter wren and the Carolina are found in winter woods, but only the Carolina sings in winter in Eastern states.

DANGER AHEAD

Miss Smith—Aren't those clouds lovely? And every cloud has a silver lining.

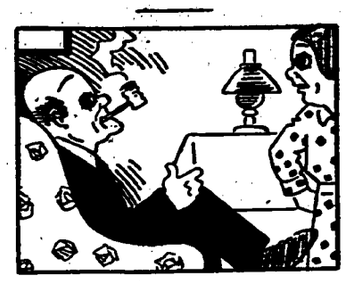
Mr. Gloom—Mebbe so but you gotta risk your neck in an airplane and catch your death of cold in the damp mist to get at the lining.

CALL FOR PAPA

He—Shall we live with your parents after we are married?

She—The question is, can we live without them?

THE OUTLOOK



Farmer—I don't like the way some of these firms advertise.

Wife—What's wrong now, Hiram?

Farmer—Why, this one sez, "Wanted wide-awake man to take the sale of our new stump powder," and then it adds, "It will be very profitable to the undertaker."

SHIP AHOY!

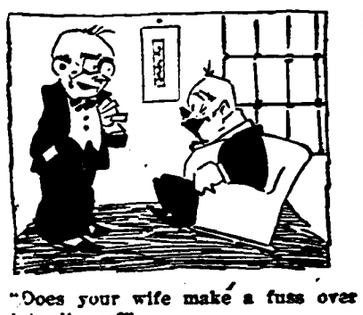
"Well! Well! The boys seem to have started the spring fishing season."

NO COLD CASH

She—Some people don't know what's good for them in this world.

He—And some people do know, but haven't the price to get it.

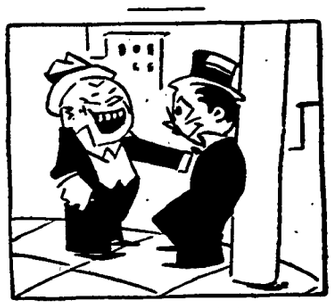
HOME QUESTIONS



"Does your wife make a fuss over a late dinner?"

"Depends on whether it is due to my meeting a friend or her being to the movies."

HIGH ESTIMATE



"What would happen if hades would freeze over?"

"I guess there would be enough plumbers there to fix things."

Picturesque for Afternoon Wear

PATTERN 9311

A little bit demure, a little bit picturesque, and a very pleasing fashion is this afternoon dress. The wide drop-shoulder yoke continues in a panel to the hem—and gives youth in doing so. The soft gathers and the tiny tucks at the waist add to the feminine, wearable quality of this gown which will grace all afternoon occasions. For wear right now it is new and right—make it in one of the melodious, color-harmony prints that will enhance your own natural coloring—when coatless days arrive choose a cape-line or bonnet brim hat—stunning!

Pattern 9311 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

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

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Address your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

SECRET IN A LABYRINTH

"She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

"Hm-m, I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Well, don't tell her that I told you she told me."—Hudson Star.

Formalities

"How is Crimson Gulch getting on with its fight on crime?"

"Fine," said Cactus Joe. "We're all for the orderly life. Everybody is on the police force. When anyone gets shot it's bound to be in the name of the law."

Explanatory

"I don't see Charlie half as much as I used to."

"You should have married him when you had the chance."

"I did."

'Tother One

"Money, money—it's always money! Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs?"

"No, dear, not that one!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

IN MEMORIAM

Last Review of Northern Armies

THOUGH the designation of the thirtieth day of May as Memorial day is officially attributed to the general order issued in 1868 by Commander in Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, there was a historical event that occurred in Washington three years previously which foreshadowed the custom, followed ever since Logan's proclamation, of setting aside a day "for the strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country." The South had already chosen May 30 for this purpose, observes a writer in the Kansas City Times, several of the Southern states having set aside this day for honoring their dead. But the grand spectacle of the last review of the Northern armies at Washington, which took place May 23 and 24, 1865, may be regarded as the first movement to pay honor to the living soldiers and to preserve the memories of their missing comrades who had died in defense of the Union. It was one of the most solemn and moving celebrations that Washington, or the nation, had ever witnessed. Thousands of eyes were dimmed with tears as the procession of veterans passed the reviewing stands, and hundreds of thousands throughout the land shed their tears by vacant firesides as they read the accounts of that last grand review.

In the pages of Harper's Weekly of that date, and in the reminiscences of Ben: Perley Poore, the veteran journalist, and other contemporary chronicles, graphic accounts by eyewitnesses are given of the thrilling spectacle. The review was staged at one of the darkest moments of the nation's history. A month before Lincoln had been assassinated. At the very time the parade of the veterans was taking place, preparations were being made for the trial of Mrs. Surratt, Harold, Atzeodt and Payne, charged in the Booth conspiracy, and at that time confined in the old penitentiary near the arsenal.

Grant's Address to the Army Was a Memorable One.

Their trials before a military commission were concluded June 30—one month and a few days after the review of the army. Throughout the nation there was a tense feeling which was reflected in the silence of the vast crowds that watched the parade with a variety of emotions in their hearts—many of them mourners for lost sons on the battlefields, many proud of the heroes that had survived.

Two hundred thousand veteran troops, trained on a hundred battlefields, and commanded by the leading generals of the service, were there to be reviewed by Grant, the lieutenant general who commanded them all, by

For Our Heroes

By Mrs. J. E. Leslie in Detroit News

SOUND the taps softly
For heroes asleep.
Strew flowers richly,
Our loyalty keep.

Sing their songs bravely—
"We're Tenting Tonight,"
"Marching Through Georgia,"
And "Justice and Right."

Songs for the Riders
Who took San Juan hill,
"A Hot Time" and "Dolly"
We're singing them still.

Songs of the laddies
Who marched "Over There"
"Keep the Fires Burning,"
And "Pack Up Your Care."

Songs for our heroes,
Sweet flowers for them, too.
Soldiers in khaki
And brave boys in blue.

Banners wave o'er them,
And tears for them shed,
From Shiloh to Flanders,
Our loved, honored dead.

Johnson, the President of the United States, by his cabinet, by the dignitaries of our own and other nations, and by an innumerable throng of private citizens. In the columns marched the veterans of the army of the Potomac, the army of the James, the army

Eating Their Breakfast Around the Bivouac Fires.

of the Tennessee, and the cavalry of the indomitable Phil Sheridan, though Sheridan himself was far away on duty in Mexico. On the 23rd of May the army of the Potomac and on the 24th the division of the Mississippi swept through the streets of the capital for hours, while hundreds of bands made the air ring with patriotic music.

But the scene cannot be fitly depicted in the cold words of more than seventy years after. Let us recall the glowing words of eye-witnesses, Poore and others:

"The night before the grand review of the army of the Potomac was wet and dreary enough, but as day dawned the clouds disappeared and the scene in Maryland avenue, between the Long bridge and the Capitol, and the large plain east of that building, was warlike and interesting. Brigades marched at route steps; bivouac fires, around which groups were eating their breakfast; orderly sergeants insisting in very naughty but impressive language on the use of sandpaper on muskets already bright; musicians rehearsing some new march; little boys bracing up drums half as high as themselves; important adjutants riding to and fro to hurry up the formation of their respective regiments; elegantly attired aids de camp galloping like mad and endeavoring to avoid mud puddles; batteries thundering along. A few words from one man reduced confusion to order. When General Meade gave the order, 'Forward,' the apparent snarl of humanity and horses began to be unraveled in a single, unbroken line, and the columns moved from the Capitol toward the reviewing stands along Pennsylvania avenue."

Few of those that marched in that great parade of veterans and first day of war memories are alive today. To most of us the names of those, captains and colonels and commanders, so glowingly mentioned by that old chronicler, mean but little. Other days, other wars and other heroes of wars. But it was a national thrill—an epochal thrill—that last review of the armies of the Union. For five years the nation had been divided, millions had been under arms, hundreds of thousands slain and as many more disabled for life. For the first time the armies marched in peaceful review, glorying in the end, mindful of their battles and of those who fell in them. A month afterward, the general order disbanding the armies was given by Lieutenant General Grant. On June 1, 1865, the movement of disbandment began and from then on until the autumn of that year 786,000 officers and men were mustered out of service and returned to peaceful pursuits.

Grant's address to the army was a memorable one, Napoleonic in its eloquence and fervor. He said:

"Soldiers of the Army of the United States: By your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and alarm, your magnificent fighting, bravery and endurance, you have maintained the supremacy of the Union and the Constitution, overthrown all armed opposition to the enforcement of the laws and of the proclamation forever abolishing slavery—the cause and pretext of the rebellion—and opened the way for the rightful authorities to restore order and inaugurate peace on a permanent and enduring basis on every foot of American soil.

"Your marches, sieges and battles, in distance, duration, resolution and brilliancy of results, dim the luster of the world's past military achievements, and will be the patriot's precedent in defense of liberty and right in all time to come. In obedience to your country's call, you left your homes and families, and volunteered in her defense. Victory has crowned your valor and secured the purposes of your patriotic hearts; and with the gratitude of your countrymen and the highest honors a great and free nation can accord, you will soon be permitted to return to your homes and families, conscious of having discharged the highest duties of American citizens. To achieve these glorious triumphs, tens of thousands of your gallant comrades have fallen and sealed the priceless legacy with their blood. The graves of these a grateful nation bedews with tears, honors their memory, and will ever cherish and support their stricken families."

Monument to the Vanquished

The United States government erected this monument to the memory of 3,384 Confederate soldiers and sailors who died while prisoners of war at Point Lookout, Md. An undetermined number of the unidentified dead prisoners are buried here. The bodies of others were shipped to their home states following the Civil war. The monument is located about four miles from Point Lookout, where, backed by evergreen trees, one may see beyond to the Potomac river.

Let Our Motto Be
GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

NO MAN TOO RICH TO EAT CABBAGE

Down through the ages the rich man as a general rule has disdained to eat the things that were so common that the poor man could have them. He seemed to think that he lost caste if he ate common food. If grapes were abundant in his own territory, then his palate found the flavor "coarse," and he had to send for those from another territory. And so with everything. There must be expense either in the gathering, the transportation or the preparation. Otherwise, why be rich?

The early Greeks and the early Romans were a fairly healthy people. They used many herbs. Then they waxed rich and herbs became too ordinary. So scurvy developed among them, not among the rich who got their fruit juices, but among the slaves in their households, who were fed only upon the scraps.

And a curious thing happened. When the slaves got the loathsome scurvy, their employers drove them out of their houses, and as there was no other place to go, they took refuge in the mountains or the forests. There they had to live upon whatever they could find—wild plants, roots, herbs, fruits, with an occasional morsel of snake, scorpion, toad or worm for flavoring.

The green things of course cured the scurvy, but, as they didn't know that, when they returned to the city, they gave the credit to the snakes and the scorpions and the toads.

Quacks and charlatans took up these cures, and so through the centuries there have been some weird broths and stews recommended for the cure of scurvy.

Now, though, there is hardly a person who hasn't heard that vegetables and fruits are very essential if we are to have a healthy, balanced diet. There is no millionaire—if any millionaires are left—who is so rich that he can get along without the common vegetables on his table. He can't banish the cabbage family and not regret it, and carrots and spinach and dandelions come on his table, too. He has learned that if you want to be healthy, you have to obey the rules of health, and one of those rules is—green vegetables, and the more common the vegetable the better.

Indeed, the strange fact is that now the people in this country who use the fewest vegetables are the farmers who make their living from the soil. This indictment does not hold true of course for all farmers. There are many farmers who live most sensibly and intelligently. They set the best table imaginable. But to each of these there are hundreds whose meals day after day consist of bread and cereals, meat, potatoes, beans, jams, pie and cake and coffee. They can go weeks on end without having fresh fruit or a single vegetable, and unless there is a small child in the house, they send all the milk to the dairy.

The automobile is undoubtedly partly responsible for this limited menu. In the old days every farmer, no matter what his major crop was, planted a kitchen garden. Or maybe his wife did it. And from that garden went bushels of carrots, turnips, rutabagas, onions, beets and cabbage into root cellars or deep trenches to give variety and taste to the winter meals. There were barrels of apples. Celery was laid out to blanch. In the fall the kitchen was redolent with the fragrance of pickles preserved in vinegar and spices.

Now what has happened? Since the advent of the automobile, no one wants to stay home to tend the garden or to put up fruit. The women argue, "The canners do such a good job of canning, why should we bother?" And the men say, "Modern refrigeration cars have made it possible to ship green vegetables from California or Texas or Florida all winter now, and they sell very cheaply."

This is all good logic and it would be fine if it were carried through. But the trouble is the money crop on the farm doesn't always bring in money, and then there isn't the cash to buy these foods from the grocer, for after all the grocer does charge more than if you raised them yo self. And then gasoline costs money.

I am not arguing against automobiles. The automobile has made the farmer a citizen of the world and has been an immeasurable boon to the farmer's wife who often was practically imprisoned on the farm. But it is not wholly a blessing if it is the cause of the farmer's limiting his food until he becomes a leather-skinned, prematurely old individual, who is always tired and listless, with dry, dead hair and brittle finger nails. These are infallible signs of nutrition deficiency.

It would seem logical that farmers and village people who may have clean air just by stepping outside their doors, should be the nation's healthiest people. But it is the city people that have this distinction. And the reason is chiefly—an abundance of green vegetables in the diet.

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SAW NO WORTH IN NICKEL ORE

Valuable Metal Despised by Early Miners.

Man's quest for precious metals throughout the ages has led him into strange places; into the fever infested jungles of the torrid zone and the frozen lands and wildernesses of the North. It has carried him to the lofty peaks of barren mountains and deep into the bowels of the earth, says the Chicago Tribune.

Sometimes he has been rewarded, not with the treasure he sought, but with metals he considered worthless. And yet, the irony of fate decreed that some of these so-called worthless metals should eventually prove of greater value to civilization than the nuggets he had hoped to find.

It is in this manner that nickel came to benefit mankind. Unearthed by prospectors in search of silver and gold, their first experience with it caused them to curse it in disappointment and disgust.

From these early miners nickel first got its name. They were convinced it had been sent by the devil to confound them and lead them astray.

In the early part of the Eighteenth century lodes of nickel ore were laid open in Saxony, where from time immemorial silver and copper mines had been worked.

The new ore was so glittering and full of promise that the greatest excitement prevailed among the miners. At first they thought their find would bring them fabulous wealth, for it seemed that great quantities of pure silver must be hidden in the mountain of glittering ore.

After innumerable trials and endless labor to extract the metal from the ore, all that could be obtained was worthless slag instead of metal. In disgust, the superstitious miners named the ore "kupfernickel," after "Old Nick" and his mischievous gnomes, who were charged with plaguing the miners and bewitching the ore.

The name coined by the disappointed miners stuck. Nickel it is in virtually every language.

Two centuries have passed since then, and for more than 50 years after the first discovery the scientists and metallurgists labored and experimented before they were successful in extracting pure nickel from the ore.

According to legend, the invincibility of the fabled warriors of China and Persia was due to their dependable swords which were forged from meteoric iron with high nickel content. These ancients considered the meteors that fell to earth as heaven-sent for the express purpose of forging superior weapons with which to conquer their enemies.

That nickel was not unknown to the ancients is established by the fact that paktong or white copper (nickel) was first brought out of China in the caravans of Bactria, two centuries before the Christian era.

These ancient experimenters with metallurgy had found a copper-nickel ore in Yunnan province. While they had not been able to separate the nickel from the copper, they had learned that the addition of zinc produced an alloy which was workable, useful and attractive in appearance.

Homes Without Comfort

The much-talked-of American standards of living in cities have had a lot of the props kicked from under them by recent surveys. In 64 cities it has been found that only half of the houses have central heating plants, 25 per cent of them lack bathrooms, and one-fifth are without inside toilets.—Pathfinder Magazine.

SICK HEADACHES
Indicate Acid Condition
Chew one or more Milnesia Wafers and obtain relief
Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE
SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA

Prompt Relief
For sufferers from the itching, burning and irritation of eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with
Cuticura OINTMENT
Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 23S, Malden, Mass.

WE BUY
Cameras, lenses, telescopes binoculars, field glasses, microscopes, old coins, curios, antiques, jewelry, old gold, silverware, scientific apparatus of any kind.
Highest Prices Paid!
We also sell and exchange anything
CURIO SHOP LICENSED AND BONDED DEALER
1169 6th Avenue, N. Y. C.

$ PER DAY
SINGLE ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH
HOTEL TUDOR
NEW YORK CITY
A new hotel on 42nd Street 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station.

Learn BEAUTY, CHARM and POWER
in your own home and how to be the most popular lady in your community, the ambition of every woman. Send for Louise Ely's course and for advertising purposes this course has been reduced and upon receipt of $1 will be mailed to you at once. Address
LOUISE ELY, Box 337, Minneapolis, Minn.

Be Sure You Get SIMONIZ!

You can't Simoniz a car with anything but Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. And, unless you Simoniz the finish, it will soon lose its lustre and beauty. So, if you want your car to sparkle like new for years . . . always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener.
MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

ADVERTISEMENTS
Are Your Guides to Value

● Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it, all mean something to their trained eyes and fingers.

● But no one person can be an expert on steel, brass, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all of the material that makes up a list of personal purchases. And even experts are fooled, sometimes, by concealed flaws and imperfections.

● There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch . . . knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship, or use of shoddy materials.

● This is one important reason why it pays to read advertisements and to buy advertised goods. The advertised product is worthy of your confidence.

Merchandise must be good or it couldn't be consistently Advertised. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Don't Forget--

White Shoes for
Memorial Day

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent - - $2.00 a Year

Contoocook Valley Telephone Company Announces Reduction in Rates for Hand Sets, and following changes,

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1935.

Hand Set rate reduced from 25c. to 15c. per month in addition to the regular charges for service.

Change of type of equipment reduced from $2.00 to $1 50.

Reconnection charge where service has been temporarily disconnected for non-payment, reduced from $2.00 to $1.00.

Additional charge of 8c. for each desk set on rural lines abolished

Ruberoid Roofing!

Unloaded a large car of Shingles and all kinds of Roofing the 20th. .. Am able to quote a Low Price on this shipment.

Also, have in stock, Wood Shingles, Nails, Roof Paint, and Roof Cement.

Arthur W. Proctor,

ANTRIM, N. H.

Antrim Grange, No. 98

Antrim Grange observed Neighbors' Night on May 15. Joe English Grange, of New Boston, were specially invited guests and furnished a fine program. An amusing farce, "The New Village School Marm," was the principal feature. The program also included vocal solos by Mr. Newton and Mrs. Thompson; reading, Mrs. Byam; special feature, Mr. Leavitt; and singing by the Grange. Mr. Ollis of Peterborough Grange, entertained with a novel recitaton. Visitors were also present from Bear Hill, John Hancock, Bennington, Hollis and Peterborough Granges. Supper was served by the hostess Grange to eighty-five members and guests.

At the next meeting, June 5, the first of two competitive programs will be presented when the married women, directed by Mrs. Hattie Huntington, will endeavor to win out over the single men in charge of Lester Hill. The judges will be lecturers of three nearby granges.

The Home and Community Welfare Commttee will conduct a plant exchange. Members are urged to bring slips from house-plants, shrub cuttings and vegetable or flower seedlings.

Marietta S. Lang, Lecturer.

Antrim Woman's Club

The Antrim Woman's Club held their annual meeting and May luncheon on Monday, in the Presbyterian church vestry. A delicious lunch was served to nearly 60 members. The new officers were:

President, Mrs. George Warren.

Vice President, Mrs. Herbert Edwards.

Corresponding Secretary, Miss S. Faye Benedict.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Clitz Grimes.

The program was given by the losing side in a contest lasting through the year, and music was furnished by a kitchen orchestra in charge of Mrs. E. Felker.

Mrs. Heinn F. Tomfohrde, of Somerville, Mass., is Department President of the Massachusetts Dept. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the May 17 issue of the Somerville Journal contained an excellent writeup of a brilliant reception given her on a recent Wednesday evening; at the reception was a large gathering, numbering several hundred people. Mrs. Tomfohrde was an Antrim girl, sister of William H. Simonds, and will be remembered by many of our people.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, $2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

F. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

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

Wednesday, May 29, 1935

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

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length $1.00.

"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

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

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson and two sons, Franklin and Edward, were week end guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents, in Arlington, Mass.

Properly fitted glasses for eyes that need them. The Babbitt Co. Thurs days. Antrim Pharmacy. Adv tf

Edwin A. Bigelow spent the week-end at his Summer home, at the Center; he was accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and young daughter.

Mrs. J. R. Rablin, from Brookline, Mass., has arrived at her Summer home, at the Center, and with her uncle, William Loring, will remain during the season

The Antrim Reporter will in the near future conduct a "Go to Church" campaign, sponsored by the local Baptist church, details of which will be given in an early issue.

Donald Madden, an employee of the postoffice in Washington, D.C., is at his home here on sick leave; he has been having a nervous trouble and is ordered by his physician to take a rest from business for awhile.

A son, George Maes Henderson, Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. (Daphne Foster) George M. Henderson, of Cambridge, Mass., at the Morrill Wyman House, Cambridge, on Thursday, May 23, 1935; and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Henderson, of Brookline, Mass., and Antrim.

On Sunday, June 23, known to the Masonic fraternity as St. John's Day, the members of Harmony Lodge and the Eastern Star, of Hillsboro, will attend divine worship in Antrim, at the Baptist church. There are many members of these two organizations in this town. Everett N. Davis is Master of Harmony Lodge.

The Harris Tavern on Main street, for so many years known as the Jameson homestead where the family of N. W. C. Jameson resided for a long term of years, has again changed hands; now Arthur W. Proctor is the owner, having purchased the property of Albert Harris during the past week and has taken possession. Mr. Proctor buys for investment, it is understood.

A large attendance was present on Sunday morning at the Baptist church, at the annual union Memorial Sunday service. Rev. R H. Tibbals delivered a well prepared patriotic address, on the topic "The Patriot's Memorial," taking for his text words found in the 13th chapter of Exodus and the 3d verse. The singing was by a union choir, with Mrs. E. Felker at the organ. A good representation of the several patriotic societies in town was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay, were in Athol, Mass., on Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge. Mr. Eldredge and Mr. Nay attended that evening a district meeting of Mass. State Encampment, at Odd Fellows hall, in that town. A special degree, perfected by the team which gave it, was put on by Paul Revere Encampment, of Roxbury, Mass.; it proved very entertaining and amusing.

The Reporter office will be closed all day tomorrow, Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bassett are now occupying the up-stairs tenement in Mrs. F. I. Burnham's house, on North Main street.

Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss has returned to her home here, after a few weeks' visit with relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary Stevens, a former Antrim resident, is a patient at a hospital in Manchester, where she is receiving treatment.

George E. Hastings is making repairs and improvements to the interior of his home, on Main street, and adding a bath room.

For Sale — Glenwood Parlor Stove with Oil Burner complete. For quick sale $15.00. Call 23. Milton Hall, Antrim. adv.

H. R. Geyer and G. W. Harrison, of Kingston, N. Y., newspaper feature writers, were in town the past week on business wth The Reporter.

Mrs. Festina Simonds, of Chesham, has returned to Mrs. Clara Abbott's, after spending a few weeks at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor recently attended the annual meeting of the New Hampton Academy Alumni, at New Hampton.

At the Hotel Carpenter, in Manchester, on a recent evening, Erwin D. Putnam gave one of his popular lectures illustrated by slides of direct color photography.

W. E. Butcher, who has the agency for Lowe Bros. paints, has a paint adv. in this issue following the Main Street Soda Shop adv. on first page. This adv. will be changed weekly.

Anyone looking for an Antrim Town History, by Cochrane, can learn where two copies may be purchased, by writing or calling at The Reporter Office, Antrim, N. H. adv.

A dozen or more members of the Baptist society attended a meeting of the Dublin Association of Baptist churches, in Keene, recently. This association will meet in Antrim for their 1936 gathering.

At the annual business meeting of the Baptist church, recently held, Miss Marion Wilkinson was elected clerk, to take the place of Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, who has held this position for forty years. Resolutions of appreciation were passed on the faithful work of Mrs. Goodell during her term of service.

At the last meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., it was voted to hold a Fair and Entertainment the coming summer, probably the last of July. Committees will be selected very soon for arrangement of the various activities for such an event. It is already given out that an occasion worthy of the name will be held, and all interested in the local Rebekah Lodge will help in the presentation of a worthwhile affair. This organization has never attempted anything of this sort, but with so much talent of every kind within its membership, it is most likely that something unusually good will be presented. When committees are appointed and there are details being worked out which our readers should know, they will be given in these columns.

PERMANENTS

NESTOIL $7.00 - SPECIAL $5.00

ADMIRACION DELUXE

SCALP TREATMENTS - SHAMPOOS

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave., Tel. 66, Antrim, N. H.

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Pretty cool the past week — and for the encouragement of those who don't particularly like such weather for the last of May, it might be said that the Old Farmer's Almanac predicts very hot weather the first of June; and it may continue throughout the dog-day season.

—o—

The Rochester Courier reports: "Preparatory to the influx of summer tourists, merchants have agreed to park their cars elsewhere than upon the main street, thus creating additional parking space for the summer visitors."

This is a splendid suggestion, and should be followed in every town, whether large or small. It is up to someone to head the movement; can anyone tell The Reporter whose job it is?

—o—

In order that our readers may know how New Hampshire's Congressmen voted on the bonus bill, providing the intelligence missed the eye when reading the daily press reports, we are giving it herewith: Among the Democrats voting to override the veto, appeared the name of Cong. Rogers; in the list of Republicans voting to sustain the veto was Cong. Tobey. It is presumed they don't have to give a reason why they voted as they did — that is a privilege they have

—o—

Orlow A. Cutter, who was an Antrim resident during his youth and is well and favorably known to many of our people, has been named Water Superintendent of Peterborough by the Selectmen of that town; he was selected from a list of 25 applicants, and the position pays $30 weekly.

—o—

Have you signed your automobile driving license and affixed your signature to your registration card? These are small matters, but if sometime a traffic officer should for any reason stop you on the road and ask to see these small pieces of paper, it will be well that they are properly signed. If you haven't already done so, you had better do it now before it again slips your mind.

—o—

Richard C. Merrill, of Greenfield, executive secretary of the Monadnock Region association for the past year, submitted his resignation to the board of control of the organization in order that he might accept a position on June 1 in Salem, Mass. Members of the board voted to accept the resignation and many expressions of regret were extended by persons identified with the association's work, who have been impressed by the fine work done by the retiring secretary during his short administration. During the year Mr. Merrill was secretary of the organization, he was largely responsible for building it into one of the most active organizations of its kind in New England.

Work to Start Soon on No. Branch Road; May Be Finished This Year

It is quite generally known that the stage is practically set for some more permanent construction work work on the Clinton to Route 9 highway. The Town appropriation necessary for its part of the work in one year was made in March, and the bill for the State's part has recently been passed in the Legislature. Just when the work will commence is not sure, but it was hoped that it would be soon; however, like other good things that are worth waiting for, it will be a welcomed improvement when it comes.

The Legislative appropriation as understood is a two-year project, and will necessitate a like additional Town appropriation next March to complete the job, as there are two nearly equal strips to build.

If it could be arranged to build both of these strips of road this year, there is no doubt but that the entire job could be done more cheaply than making two jobs of it in two different years. On general principles a contractor could build both pieces of road at one time very advantageously and at a considerably lower figure. It might be necesary to secure a loan to complete the second part, but even so what would be saved on contract price would more than offset the interest charge. Another thing to think of would be the employment of labor which is most desirable and would be greatly appreciated at this particular time. Serious thought is being given this matter and it is quite probable that something will be done.

A special Town Meeting may be the way out, and possibly more will be heard in the near future along this line. Our readers are very much interested in these pieces of permanent highway construction, for when completed Route No. 9 will be connected with Route No. 32 by a four-mile strip, and save covering the distance around by the Three-way route, thus traversing a most picturesque part of the town of Antrim.

Some of the Doings of the Legislature May Interest Our Readers

The House, on Monday last, passed a bill which places toll roads as well as toll bridges under the supervision of the Public Service Commission.

—o—

Without debate, the House rejected a Senate resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to eliminate taxation of gasoline by the Federal government and allowing the state to obtain all of this revenue.

—o—

The House has decisively and definitely sent into the discard the bill which would have permitted the sale of beer in restaurants on Sunday; this was a second attempt, and the measure was sent to the scrap heap for good.

—o—

The entire Brackett-Callahan program for effecting economies in the state by merging or abolishing departments, with the exception of the bill to close the Plymouth Normal school, were defeated in the House of Representatives. There were five measures proposed by the special legislative committee and all were knocked down in short order.

The Shipment of

SHINGLES

Has Arrived

PRICE RIGHT

GUY A. HULETT

Antrim, N. H.

Frank W. Perry

OPTOMETRIST
NEW LOCATION; NEW EQUIPMENT

Is now in his new location in the Bank Block, on Central Square in Keene, telephone Keene 655, with newly remodeled office and new equipment; better equipped than ever to serve his patients.

Frank W. Perry is an optometrist whose efficient service has brought a large clientele from Keene and the surrounding territory.

Your eyes are two of the most delicate organs and when irritated require the attention of a scientific expert.

He can fit you with glasses of the correct power and shape for your individual case. And back of his work stands professional reputation and experience. You cannot be too careful with your eyes. If they are giving you any trouble, it will pay you to visit him. Some minor cause may be discovered and may be corrected now with glasses. Some serious trouble may have affected your sight and he may be able to correct it.

He has attained a well-merited reputation in the correction of troubles which affect children's eyes and his success in this important work deserves the highest commendation.

Be careful to have your eyes examined and fitted by an optometrist who knows his profession.

It is, indeed, a pleasure in this series of articles on the progress of Keene to refer all of our readers to this well-known man whenever the eyes require help. His past reputation guarantees satisfactory service.

Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

Located at 3 North Main Street in Concord, telephone Concord 2937 is performing a great saving service to the people of this section of the state in writing insurance that really insures and then saves their clients quite a nice sum on each policy. The insurance rate of many companies is too high and this service brings insurance in accordance with the times in which we are living.

They represent the modern idea of cooperation among the producers and write mutual auto and farm insurance for all those eligible. All farmers should belong to this bureau as ther rates are low. The framer is the producer of the nation when it comes to the necessities of the table and these are the prime requisites of existence. There is no question but that the farmer has been charged too much for goods in return for his crops. This bureau is meeting this problem and adding to the prosperity of the country.

This farm bureau renders a very complete service and all you have to do is to call or write them and they will take care of furnishing the policy you desire. In the event of an accident or fire all you have to do is notify them and they will see that proper settlement is made for the loss.

In making this page for Concord we are pelased to call the attention of the people to their excellent service which will enable many to be protected at a reasonable cost and have money for other things in this trying time.

Crystal Cafe

SERVING EXCELLENT FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

Conveniently located at 81 Main Street in Keene, has gained a name that has spread over a large territory as a place where both the local and traveling pubic can well satisfy their demands in the matter of obtaining good food.

In traveling over the country you will find nothing in greater profusion than poor eating places. That is why it is indeed refreshing to find such an up-to-date establishment as this. It is unsurpassed by any eating place in surroundings or accomodations of service. When the proprietor went into business it was with the idea that a modern cafe would be appreciated by the local and traveling public.

That this principle was well accepted is proven by the success they have attained.

Here you will find well-cooked food, wholesome and deliciously appetizing. The service is equally satisfactory, whether your order be large or small, and you will be made to feel that your trade is desired and appreciated by the management. There is no better equipped place in this section than this one, and there is none that has attained a greater measure of popularity.

We are pleased in this edition to compliment the proprietor upon the high character of the Crystal Cafe which is rendering a much needed service to the community.

Corser Riding School

SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE.
RIDING INSTRUCTION BY COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS.

In Concord on Bridge Street, telephones, stables, Concord 2637-M and Residence, Concord 1227-M is one of the concerns that adds much to the sport life n this section of the state. It promotes healthful exercises and is a social favorite among the discriminating people of this section.

The tired business man at the close of the day can fnd no greater nerve relief than two or three hours' horseback riding. It will make him more fit to cope with the cares of the following day.

Leading health authorities of the nation have recommended horseback riding as a builder of sturdy bodies. It behooves every parent to assist in the preservation of the nation by seeing that their children are taught to ride.

They have a fine stable of horses and men who thoroughly understand their care. They will see that you learn correctly and suggest as to what riding habit you desire.

Just call their stables on the phone for appointments and ride through the beautiful picturesque country that surrounds our community.

In passing we would like to compliment this riding school on their fine stable of horses and the accommodation and courtesy that marks their service when you call.

J. H. Forster

"OFFICE EQUIPMENT ENGINEER"
SECOND HAND TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES.
ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED.

In Concord at 22 Pleasant Street, telephone Concord 494-W offers an excellent typewriter service. They sell, rent, exchange and repair all makes of typewriters. A large stock of typewriter accessories is always carried in stock. This company, in order to be of aid to the business man and in fact everybodythat uses a typewriter offers an excellent service in selling all makes of standard and portable typewriters.

They also have a very complete line of typewriter accessories such as new typewriter ribbons, parts, etc. They can fill your needs in this line better and cheaper, and we would advise you to look them up and find out what they can do for you in this respect.

In order that their service might be complete they have an efficient repair department. In charge of this department you will find people who have a comprehensive knowledge of typewriters and who can take care of your every need.

Therefore in this series of articles we are glad to compliment this efficient firm and to say that they are rendering a service that is highly appreciated by the people of this section.

McLeod's Nursery

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING

McLeod's Nursery located on South Street in Concord are splendidly equipped to render an efficient service in the successful propagation of trees and plants. Specializing in the art of landscape architecture, such as the proper arrangements of ornamental and shade trees, flowering and evergreen, drives, walks and buildings, in relation to the natural surroundings of the place. Many ideal exhibits in this section of the state are monumental tributes to this reliable firm's designing and completion in this respect. Offering a wide variety of specimens whose unique uniformity has built for the firm a large patronage in the past and maintained its reputation through the dissemination of their stock. Everything is properly grown, dug right and shipped in the best condition at prices equally satisfactory to the purse.

The success of any nursery depends largely on the ingenuity of its landscape designng. At the office of this reliable nursery, the architect in charge of this important service has a tactful touch and unusual skill in combinations with the suitable mixture of harmonious shades which produce the exact effect desired.

We take the opportunity in this edition to compliment McLeod's Nursery upon the efficicncy of the service rendered the public and to refer them to all our readers.

The Endicott Dining Room

SPECIAL BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS.
THE CONCORD COUNTRY CLUB IS UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT WHERE GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Where the home folks dine at 6 Pleasant Street Extension, in Concord, telephone Concord 2761-M is excellently located and known as the place where "things to eat are different."

This dining room is a very popular place for discriminating people to meet for breakfast, luncheon or evening dinner and has an excellent patronage.

At this popular dining room one comes in contact with real American cooking, the kind that is practiced by the mothers and daughters of the best families of the country, and one mission that this place is performing is the preserving of this art in the public life of the period.

Here you will find well-cooked food, wholesome and deliciously appetizing. The service is equally satisfactory, whether your order be large or small, and you will be made to feel that your trade is desired and appreciated by the management.

The service at this foremost dining room is very pleasant and offers all the grace and hospitality of the American home.

In making up this page for the business firms of Concord we are glad to compliment the management upon the position it occupies in the business and social life in the period and to call the attention of the people that it is one place where the desire for real American food can be thoroughly satisfied.

French's Radio Shop

RADIO ENGINEERS. INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRING SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. ALL MAKES OF RADIOS. SPECIALIZING IN AUTO RADIOS. TEN YEARS WITH TRASK RADIO SHOP.

Conveniently located at 10B North State Street in Concord, telephone Concord 2310 has built up a large business strictly on the basis of quality and up-to-date methods. Adequately equipped to give complete demonstration and service to the public at any time.

Any outfit which is worthy of this firm's recommendation to the prospective buyer must be preeminently a musical instrument of fine tone and quality rather than an aggregation of parts combined in a good-looking cabinet.

Realizing that the proper installation of the aerial and general maintenance of the set are of the utmost importance for the finest results this firm operates a complete service department which is worthy of the fine quality outfits it distributes.

We wish to compliment the management of this local firm upon the service it is rendering. If you are interested in an auto radio for your car we wish to suggest that you stop in and see them. They will be able to meet your needs for a radio for your car at a cost that will be pleasing to both you and your pocketbook.

Dr. G. Carroll Cilley

VETERINARIAN

Located on Iron Works Road, R. F. D., No. 2, Concord, N. H., telephone Concord 2718 specializes in all branches of veterinary surgery, including small animal work. He is one of the best known men in his profession in this part of the state. When in need of a veterinarian telephone this reliable professional man.

Advice along the line of proper feeding and care of pets or stock will be cheerfully given.

This veterinarian is courteous and accommodating and can be reached either day or night. The general satisfaction expressed by his many clients and the great demand for his services constitute a well-merited tribute to his efficiency.

We wish to compliment Dr. G. Carroll Cilley upon the very valuable work that he is doing in this section and to direct your special attention to his efficient methods.

General Ice Cream Corp.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS OF FRO-JOY ICE CREAM, TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU AND PRODUCED UNDER THE SEALTEST SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION.

Located at 431 Main Street in Keene, telephone Keene 288-W are the local distributors for Fro-joy Ice Cream produced under the Sealtest system of Laboratory protection. A guarantee of quality, purity and flavor — and because it bears the seal of Approval of the Good Housekeeping Bureau, is the ice cream you should serve on all occasions. No matter where you buy ice cream, no matter what price you pay for it, you cannot buy purer, more wholesome or more delicious ice cream than Fro-joy. The Sealtest system supervising the quality of their ice cream is a National scientific system of more than 100 controlled laboratories.

This is a prominent sanitary institution which has aided in the upbuilding of the community and renders a valued and essential service in furnishing their famous ice cream. They are admirably equipped to served the wholesale trade which they supply over all this section.

It is being recognized more and more every day that the people should eat more ice cream than they do. It is both a food and a delicacy and while it answers all the uses of a dessert it has none of the ill effects.

This local home of Frojoy Ice Cream is also headquarters for fancy creams and makes a specialty of brick ice cream and ice cream in special molds.

The management has always had at heart the best interest of this section and has done the best at all times to serve the people to the best advantages. Under acute business direction the business has prospered and expanded and this publication takes pleasure in recommending them and their Frojoy Ice Cream to all our readers.

Concord Theatre

YOUR MOVING PICTURE HOME.
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord is not alone in her pride or expression of appreciation of her beautful theatre, for every day there are theatre parties from the surrounding communities enjoying their excellent programs. Many of the rural communities offer very little in the way of high grade entertainment, but they have the advantage of being in easy driving distance of every amusement that this theatre has to offer. Since many of our people make frequent shopping trips to Concord why not come early enough to have the trading all done in time for a matinee? The round of stores and shops is always fatiguing and we know of nothing that will restore the tired body and jagged nerves more fully and completely than an hour or two of high class photo play.

This theatre is the last word in attractiveness and every comfort for their patrons has been anticipated. House attaches are very solicitous and not even the smallest service is lacking. This personal attention is most gratifying, especially when one finds it is not done for a fee, and it reflects great credit on the house organization.

We do not know of a more delightful way to entertain a party of friends than to invite them to spend an evening or afternoon at this delightful theatre. Try it on our suggestion and see if your guests do not vote your party a success.

Granite State Auto Body Welding Co.

BODY & FENDER REPAIRING, WRECKS REBUILT, RADIATORS REPAIRED, ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Located at the corner of Railroad and Wells Streets in Keene features a complete service in rebuilding all kinds of bodies, fender repairing, welding, auto radiator repairing. It is headquarters for garage men and autoists for many miles around.

They offer a very complete service in body and fender repairing and have equipped their establishment with the latest of equipment for a complete service in these lines. No matter what kind of a smashup you might have been in you will find they will be able to take the car or truck and put it in such condition that you would never know it had been in a collision.

If in motoring over the highways you have been bumped by the road hog or a mad driver and the body of the car is dented or fenders bent, lamps are crushed, etc., just drive around here and they will fix you up so that all will look like new.

We are pleased to compliment the Granite State Auto Body Welding Co., who are meeting the needs of the problems of the day in a most thorough-going manner rendering you an up-to-date service at reasonable prices.

The Keene National Bank

COMMERCIAL BANKING, NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, TRUST DEPARTMENT. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
20 CENTRAL SQUARE, KEENE, N. H., TELEPHONE KEENE 370.

As a factor in the upbuilding of this section it has played a prominent and honorable part. It is known as a bank of integrity and one that can be counted on always to carry its share of the load in any forward looking and progressive movement.

This bank of course conducts a general banking business. Its service and advice are sought by the largest corporation as well as the individual, and in every instance the same courteous treatment is extended and the same careful attention given to the problems presented. Open or checking accounts are carried as a part of the bank's regular business; drafts are issued on domestic and all foreign points; collections are promptly made and every assistance in the way of loans to deserving enterprises is rendered.

A noteworthy feature of this bank is its safe deposit department. Those desiring that service may secure the use of a strong box at a very reasonable rental.

It is under the supervision of and subject to inspection and regulation by the United States government.

Its officers are men of the highest standing in the community and are of irreproachable character and unassailing repute. They have always adhered to the soundest principles of banking and are well deserving of the magnificent patronage that has been extended to their ably managed institution, and it is with pleasure that we direct the attention of all our readers to this bank when in need of any of the services they render.

Waters Funeral Home

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

With funeral home located at 50 South Man Street in Concord, telephone Concord 902 have made every effort to put into their service the little appreciative things that do so much to make for the comfort and convenience of those who call upon them.

From the time they are called in the hour of death you may rest assured that every detail of the burial service will be taken off your hands. These men have made a specialty of taking over all arrangements and carrying them through perfectly.

Theirs is a business which only comparatively few men are prepared to enter. It is not just a matter of skill; not just knowing the technique of embalming, the successful director must have more than just these qualities; he must have personality, a certain adaptness for handling delicate situations and a dignity that is required in few professions.

In addition to their skill, they are completely equipped to conduct a funeral on any scale. Complete motor equipment greatly facilitates the smooth carrying out of the last rites.

The people of this community have learned to think of them at the time of death. Their long period of business existence here has made them known to every one and there is undoubtedly a great satisfaction as every one knows, in having some one whom you know and in whom you have confidence conduct the funeral service.

Cheshire County Savings Bank

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Conveniently located in Central Square, in Keene, is an ideal place to deposit your savings. It is strong, safe and conservative, and under the direction of men who have always guarded the best interests of the depositors. One of the best and most reliable institutions in the community is this well-known mutual savings bank, and a striking example of substantial and conservative progress. Its officers have been many years in the service of the people in local financial matters, being most efficient financiers in point of service in this section and the wide experience thus gained has added to the growth of the community and to the attractiveness of its service to the people.

Everyone should have a savings account. It is a first and very important step on the road to financial independence and will be of great aid in making you sure of a competence in the twilight of life. Consistent savings play a larger part than do large earnings in helping you to gain an income and create an estate for it does not matter how much you earn if you do not save you are never more than one step ahead of poverty.

One of the best slogans of the day is "Put your savings in a mutual savings bank." Here you can start an account in an institution that for some years has paid liberal interest on savings and by reason of its strength and record of integrity is a splendid institution in which to deposit your savings.

It gives us the greatest of pleasure in writing these articles to recommend to our readers the Cheshire County Savings Bank as a mutual havings bank that is fully worthy to receive their deposits.

Natural History Given Important New Chapters

Expedition Gathers Mammal and Bird Specimens.

New York.—After six solid years of storm and still, sun and swelter, as leader of the Whitney South Sea expedition which has been collecting birds and other specimens for the American Museum of Natural History in the South Pacific, William F. Coultas, leader of the expedition, has finally returned to New York.

Since 1929, when Mr. Coultas took command of the expedition, sponsored by Harry Payne Whitney, and later by Mrs. Whitney, he has cruised more than 25,000 miles in the South Pacific aboard the "France," a 75-ton auxiliary schooner, and visited some 50 islands and island groups. In the course of these visits, he collected about 10,000 specimens of birds, mammals and reptiles for the American museum plus several thousand insect parasites and fully 75,000 various kinds of shells.

During the past three years, Mr. Coultas was accompanied by his wife who created a sensation among the natives on many islands who had seen few white men and never a white woman.

According to F. Trubee Davison, president of the American museum, . . . the Whitney South Sea expedition during almost a decade and a half of ceaseless research and exploration in the south seas, has added chapters of untold value to man's knowledge of natural history, particularly bird life, in that remote section of the world.

Many New Specimens.

Mr. Coultas contributed about four-score specimens toward these new discoveries—mainly land birds—during the six years he headed the expedition. Chief among these is a type "megapode" from the Ninigo islands. The queer thing about this strange bird is that it was first discovered and described by Bougainville, one of the early French Pacific explorers, and has not been seen by an ornithologist since. There has never been a series of this bird taken previously—a drab-colored bush fowl as big as a hen, and its chief claim to fame is that it lays a 3½-inch egg.

Another bird collected by Mr. Coultas is the "Djahn," native name of a bird not unlike our barn owl. It is about 18 inches tall and has a peculiar high-pitched cry that sounds somewhat like a traffic officer's whistle.

"My time in the Admiralty Group islands," said Mr. Coultas, "was a difficult one. The natives were surly, arrogant, treacherous—the most difficult we found in the whole South seas and due to their laziness and cunning they were of no assistance whatever. A case in point is the Island of Manus, where very few whites have ever visited the interior. Here we were practically ordered 'out of the bush.' But we wanted to get a Djahn.

"From generation natives have reverenced this owl. They say that when it cries, some one will die. And should anyone kill one of the birds, that is a sure sign of death.

"By sheer luck I had obtained a female along the seacoast, but I went about 15 miles into the interior in the middle part of the Island of Manus to investigate some chalk caves where I was told I could find more of this particular species. I arrived on a Friday, made a camp and began my hunt in the chalk caves. The old chief of the village accompanied me the first two days. His name was Duwal, from the village of Metawari. He was friendly but uneasy. Hunting these owls was defying the gods.

Natives Are Surly.

"One Sunday, for some unknown reason, the old chief became suddenly ill, and on Monday morning, when I set out on another trip to the caves, I found that he was lying unconscious in his house. This was about six o'clock in the morning. I went to a cave alone and obtained a beautiful male. I was highly elated, but my joy vanished when I returned to camp about 9:30. I was horrified to hear the death wail of the women. Who had died? I learned soon enough—it was the old chief. The natives were far more surly than they had been heretofore—almost threatening. Our next 18 hours were uncomfortable because the natives gathered around our camp in droves, and one even attempted to assault us. We were vastly relieved when we succeeded in getting a runner down to the seacoast for some of the coast dwellers to paddle us down the river and take us out."

The Whitney expedition had no unfriendly tilts with the natives, but there were times when Coultas had to proceed with tactful diplomacy. This was especially the case in the Admiralty islands where he found the natives surly and irritable. He laid the blame for their disposition on the climate, poor food and the congested conditions under which they live.

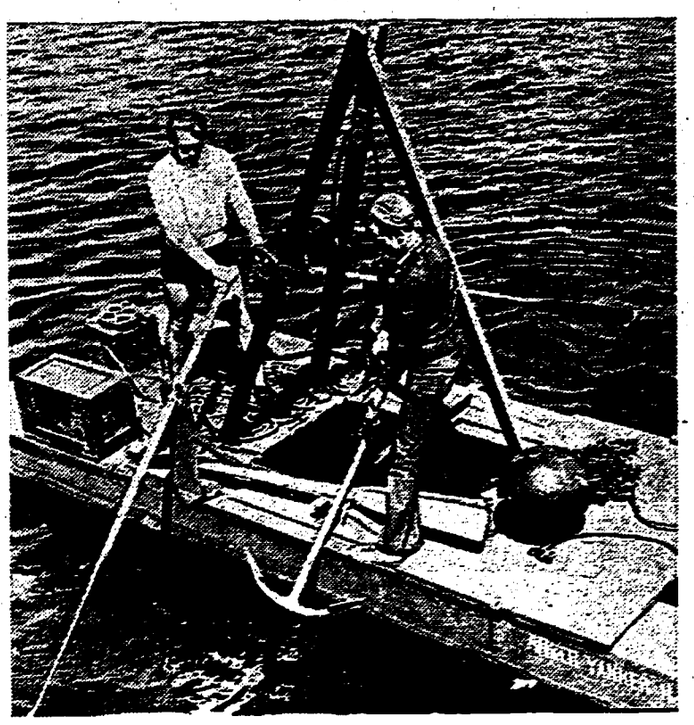
Lost Graves Yield Bones of Soldiers

Arras, France.—Once bloody battlefields, now flourishing farms and busy factory sites, still are yielding the bones of soldiers from unmarked graves of 20 years.

Many of them are identified to be sent home to rest in the village churchyard. Often a pencil, a watch or a ring is the means of naming them again after two decades on the "Lost in Action" lists. Unidentified bones are placed in a common charnel house with a last brief absolution by the village priest.

A corps of searchers, divided into teams of three, is pacing off nearly every foot of earth where battle was known.

Here's an Odd Way to Make a Living



When yachtsmen at Santa Monica, Calif., want their anchors laid at the bottom of the harbor they engage the service of Dave Foster and Frank Quinn, young college students, who have thought up this odd way to pay their expenses in school. Their catamaran anchor puller is 18 feet long and is propelled by an outboard motor. It has a lifting capacity of one-half ton.

CCC Workers Find Trenches at Yorktown

Search Aided by National Park Service Maps.

Washington.—Fortifications used by French troops in the siege of Yorktown have been located by members of the civilian conservation corps working on the site.

When the CCC started work at Yorktown the fortifications had been obliterated by farming operations and their exact location was in doubt. Maps of the historical staff of the national park service had indicated the fortifications probably ran perpendicular to the York-Hampton road.

Working on that information, the CCC men ran test trenches through the area parallel to the road. Points soon were uncovered which by soil stratification and signs of disturbance indicated they once had been dug out. By connecting the points whole lines of trenches were identified and now are being reconstructed.

As a result of the CCC work and technical advice of historians it was possible to locate not only the first position of the French grand battery but also the first of a series of parallel trenches used by the French in their advance on Cornwallis.

The historical staff of the park service believes the fortifications first were constructed by British forces for the defense of Yorktown when it was learned that the combined French and continental troops were marching on the important colonial seaport.

September 29, 1781, however, the continental forces pushed toward the York river. They were surprised to find that the British had deserted the outer fortifications and had moved back to the inner trenches immediately above Yorktown. By order of General Washington the allies took possession of the abandoned ground.

STALIN TELLS THEM

I. V. Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, in characteristic pose as he delivers a speech during the second All-Union Congress of Collective Farm Shock-Workers in Moscow.

Farmer's New Fox Alarm Proves Its Efficiency

Bryantville, Mass.—Willard Snow has become the Edison of this little town with his new fox alarm.

A crafty creature has been stealing Snow's poultry and evading capture with ease, so Snow put his inventive genius at work.

He tied a string to the foot of a dead duck and ran the line through a window to the table beside his bed, where he fastened it around a tin can full of pebbles.

The other night the can went rattling across the floor, and Snow, shotgun in hand, made a beeline for the hen coop. He found a fine red fox had invited itself to a duck supper.

Now Snow has the brush to show for his new alarm.

Town Election Turned Out to Be Family Affair

New Durham, N. H.—The town election here turned out to be a family affair. Of the 26 elective officers, 14 are held by five families.

Grover C. Hayes was elected as selectman and moderator of the school district, while his wife won the office of town clerk. The offices of moderator, auditor and trustee of trust funds went to Walter H. Miller, whose wife was made clerk of the school district. Izah Berry is town treasurer and tax collector and his wife is a library trustee. Nelson Berry was elected a member of the board of supervisors, while his wife was selected as chairman of the school board. Mrs. Bessie Willet won the position as member of the school board and her daughter, Jessie, the town librarian, is now a library trustee.

FAVORED BY HITLER

This is Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop who has been promoted by Chancellor Hitler of Germany to a high command in the Nazi Guard troops and, according to rumor, will be given the rank of ambassador-at-large. Later, it is believed, he may be made secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Tricks Fail to Help in Case of Dog Ownership

Cincinnati.—In an effort to settle a court suit over the ownership of a beagle hound, Judge Samuel Bell had the dog brought into court here, but the canine was too full of tricks to be of any aid.

One claimant of the dog said his name was Colonel and the other said it was Bud. When the first, Joseph Bourgeois, called Colonel the beagle came and at his command did tricks. Then the second, Paul Marischen, called Bud, and the hound responded also and again did his tricks routine.

Judge Bell finally decided the case would have to be settled strictly on a legal basis. After taking this testimony he awarded the dog to Marischen.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—On June 16, 1934, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, rose in his place in the senate and presented for the Congressional Record a summary of accomplishments of the first regular session of congress under the New Deal. The vast amount of legislation enacted was analyzed and its importance to the country set forth. The one thing that was lacking in that summary was any reference to the Herculean effort of Senator Robinson. He took no credit for himself although it was everywhere realized that Senator Robinson had been the key man in accomplishing that great amount of work.

Robinson the Key Man

Congress still will be in session on June 16, 1935. Senator Robinson, of course, will not present a summary of legislative enactments by the current session until the closing day—and your guess is as good as mine as to when that will be. But after virtually five months of the current session, observers cannot help looking back to see what has been done. Comparisons can hardly be avoided.

We find from the records at the Capitol that a total of fifty laws of a public character have completed passage through congress and have received Presidential consideration. That number appears large—an average of ten pieces of legislation a month—but when the nature of the bills themselves is examined, a contrary conclusion must be reached.

I have reported to you heretofore some details of how congress has been balky. Undeniably, there has been stalling and delays accountable only in politics. There have been controversies over entirely minor and inconsequential matters. Individual representatives and senators having no claims to leadership either from ability or seniority have been able to block enactments in a fashion almost unknown except where congress has been at loggerheads with the Chief Executive.

Through all of these, I think it is fair to say that Senator Robinson has been the most vigorous fighter in behalf of the New Deal of any who maintains a position of prominence in the present administration. Instead of receiving credit, pats on the back, as he did a year ago, the Arkansas senator has been receiving some wholly unwarranted kicks in the pants. If there is to be a goat in congress through the failure of some of the highly controversial New Deal legislation it is liable to be Joe Robinson. If such is the result, it will demonstrate better than anything else the ingratitude of politics because observers agree that except for Senator Robinson the senate would be out of hand and President Roosevelt really would have a serious problem as regards the enactment of his program. It is my own belief that Senator Robinson deserves all of the acclaim which the New Dealers can heap upon him instead of criticism that is cropping up here and there.

Senator Robinson's job has been made much more difficult than a senate leader's job ought to be by constant messing from brain trust quarters. By the same token Senator McNary, of Oregon, who carries the title of Republican leader, has had numerous opportunities to give prominence to Republican doctrines. But Senator McNary has been just as quiet as Senator Robinson has been active.

* * *

Senate Is Balky

So, when it is shown that only four important pieces of legislation have passed congress this session the blame, if there be blame, must be attributed not to the Democratic leadership, but to an undercurrent of objection to New Deal principles. The house under the speakership of Representative Byrns of Tennessee has performed as the house usually does where there is a preponderant majority by one party. It has obeyed Presidential instructions and has put through bills about as the White House desired. The obstacle has been the senate and in all probability it will continue to be troublesome ground for the administration.

Borrowing the favorite phrase of a one-time Democratic candidate for President, "Let us look at the record." Up to the present four bills of national scope have passed. The five billion dollar works relief legislation was passed after a delay of two months; legislation extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was not controversial and was passed almost by unanimous vote, and the additional appropriation of $1,750,000,000 for the Home Owners Loan corporation brought little objection in its course through congress. The other national piece of legislation that has been finished is the soldiers' bonus, a measure highly objectionable to the President and therefore, after all, not completed legislation.

With regard to the other bills that have passed, none of them can be said to be of consequence. They are designated as public laws, distinguishing them from purely private bills of limited effect. Naturally, they did not provoke controversy.

But awaiting action we find such legislation as the proposal to extend the life of the National Recovery administration, the so-called social security bill, revision of the agricultural adjustment act to strengthen the hand of the Department of Agriculture, and the bitterly fought Roosevelt-Eccles banking reform measure. When action will come on any of these is highly problematical. It is also a matter of pure guesswork to predict in what form these measures will emerge from the Capitol.

Each of the four bills of national scope that is pending involves principles of a character that may precipitate a deadlock at any time. The senate in times past has been known to act with utmost speed and it is possible the differences over the legislation outlined above may be adjusted so that an early adjournment will result. The prospects, nevertheless, are entirely to the contrary. Indeed, it appears that congress is due to get a taste of Washington summer heat.

* * *

Legislation Completed

I am indebted to attaches of the senate for the following compilation of public laws, the passage of which is finally completed:

To extend the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Independent offices appropriation.

The "Baby Bond" act.

An act granting authority to the Missouri state highway department to build a bridge across Eleven Points river.

An act granting the State of Oklahoma authority to build a bridge over the Arkansas river.

An act permitting the laying of pipe lines across an avenue in the District of Columbia.

An act authorizing the States of Washington and Idaho to build a bridge across Snake river.

An act providing crop-production loans to farmers.

An act postponing the effective date of certain air-mail contract restrictions.

An act prohibiting interstate shipment of "hot" oil in violation of state laws and regulations.

An act for the transfer of certain lands in Mississippi to the War department for military purposes.

An act adding rice to the basic commodities under the agricultural adjustment act.

The first deficiency appropriation act, supplying additional funds to various governmental agencies.

Regular appropriation act for the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor.

An act authorizing the War and Navy departments to lend equipment for the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

An act incorporating Trinity college of Washington.

War department appropriation act.

An act establishing a special claims commission for settlement of claims between the United States and Mexico.

An act authorizing the President to present distinguished flying crosses to Air Marshal Balbo and General Pellegrini of Italy.

An act authorizing acquisition of certain lands in the District of Columbia.

A minor amendment to the merchant marine bill of 1920 relating to transfer of goods from railroad cars, boats and motor vehicles.

An act authorizing the Department of Labor to continue to make special statistical studies.

An act extending the time for commencing a bridge across the Ohio river at Cairo, Ill.

An act to authorize the Navy department to proceed with construction of certain public works in various yards.

An act providing for aviation cadets in the naval reserves and marine reserves.

An act authorizing the adjustment of contracts for the sale of timber in the national forests.

An act authorizing purchase of land for a post office building in Jonesboro, Ark.

Pink slip publicity repeal, affecting income tax returns.

An act amending the code relative to the manner in which property may be sold under court orders.

An act authorizing certain officers of the navy and marine corps to administer oaths.

An act permitting personnel of the navy and marine corps to wear miniature facsimiles of medals awarded them.

An act authorizing certain naval officers to administer oaths.

An act permitting the construction of an oil pipe line in the District of Columbia.

An act authorizing the secretary of the navy to relinquish assessments for a water main at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

An act authorizing the secretary of the navy to accept for the government a certain strip of land in South Carolina.

An act authorizing the coinage of 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of the city of Hudson, N. Y.

An act to promote safety on public highways in the District of Columbia by providing financial responsibility for owners and operators of motor vehicles.

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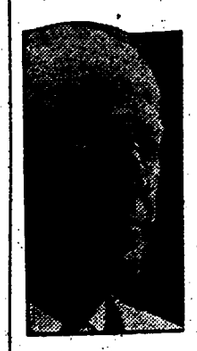
BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The First One Goes
Looks Like War
Don't Stumble
400 Men, 400 Mice



Arthur Brisbane

The death of Marshal Pilsudski, ruling power of Poland, takes from that country a great man and an able patriot. Remaining in the background, exercising power without display, Marshal Pilsudski was an absolute dictator, and his death is first among the dictators developed by the great war.

The world may learn from his going what to expect when other dictators depart, one by one. What will be the destiny of Poland, with her strongest man gone? What, at a later time, will happen in Italy, Germany, Russia, Turkey, as each loses the dictator that now takes the place of self-government and independent public thought?

Italy calls out her "fourth class" fighting reserves and has 950,000 men ready to crush the king of Ethiopia, if crushing becomes "necessary." Note Mussolini warns other countries not to meddle and not to help Ethiopia. That looks a little like war.

Warning to politicians and others: Don't stumble.

In California, Herman Zeigler was putting 18 tame lions through their paces. He cracked the whip; they obeyed, jumping up on stools, sitting up on their hind legs. "Mind over matter" was beautifully demonstrated. The lions acknowledged their master.

Then, unfortunately, the lion tamer, careless, stumbled over a stool, fell; instantly the lions were upon him, forgetting their fear of him. He had stumbled and fallen—that was enough.

There are among us today, on and off the radio, some lion tamers, making the American people sit up and jump through hoops. Let them take care not to stumble.

In China, a subterranean river flooded the Szechwan coal mine. Four hundred miners were drowned.

Old-fashioned Chinese used to forbid, and still abhor, any mine digging, "because it disturbs the earth dragon." They will think the old earth dragon flooded the mine, ordered the unseen river to enter.

This drowning news is less exciting to the average American than it would be to have the cook announce: "There were 400 mice drowned in the sink."

The sink is near home, China is far off.

Seventy-five fighting game cocks and 35 men were seized by state troopers in a barn 15 miles out of Hammonton, N. J. Brutality in men dies slowly, but sinks to lower levels with time.

Kings of England once sat delighted around the "cockpit," betting on their favorites, reveling in the extraordinary courage of the game birds. Now cock-fighters are driven to hiding in barns, police arrest them, magistrates fine them.

Perhaps some day civilization will feel about man-fights, on the battlefield, as it does now about cock-fights.

Hitler continues his program on the "If you do not like it, lump it," plan.

Washington protested feebly against Germany's discrimination in debt payments against this country. Germany tells us to take what is given and be grateful, or make trade arrangements to suit Hitler. He hopes to counteract that boycott against German goods established here.

The former kaiser, reported seriously ill, is confined to his bed, ordered to avoid all effort; a hard order for the "all highest."

How such names as Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini must grate on the nerves of the aging Hohenzollern! He can sympathize with England's Henry II, who, after defeat, turned his face to the wall, muttering "Shame on a beaten king," and died.

Mr. Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, assures you that your American dollar is sound, which is comforting. Mr. Morgenthau knows a good deal about money.

The British do not agree with him, and some British experts consider the dollar worth about 50 cents now and expect it to go lower.

They will probably be disappointed. John D. Rockefeller's I. O. U. is as good as gold, and this country is the John D. Rockefeller among nations.

A New England gathering approves birth control and sterilization of the hopelessly insane and habitually criminal, with full dissemination of birth control information. The action was not taken by any "radicals," or other queer fauna but "by the New England Conference of Methodist Churches." That makes it news. The idea is gaining ground that the woman should have something to say about "another baby."

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WNU Service.

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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SYNOPSIS

The luck that brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. Phil, now twenty-five, has gone into the iron works, Gail to the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadhouse Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. Gail again accompanies Van to Los Gatos for a week-end visit. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—13—

In the icy grip of horror and fear they all ran together up the kitchen steps, across the dark porch.

Ariel opened the door of the inner passage as the others rushed in from the porch, and stood at bay, facing them. She spoke impatiently, a note of reproach and complaint in her voice.

"Where were you, Gail? I've been hunting—I've been all over everywhere!"

"You're hurt!" Gail whispered, beside her.

"No, I'm not hurt at all, and for heaven's sake don't make such a fuss!" Ariel said quickly.

"Oh, it's you, Fargo?" Dick said to the policeman. "I didn't recognize you out there. Been an accident, eh?"

"Hello, Mr. Stebbins," the policeman said with a sort of deliberate solemnity. "Yes, sir. There's been a bad smash. There was a little girl killed, Mr. Lawrence. They took her to the hospital, but later we heard she—" The officer coughed respectfully. "She passed out on the way," he finished simply. "Miss Lawrence and the feller that was driving the other car are booked on a charge of manslaughter, Mr. Stebbins. The judge is going to see them in the morning. I presume—" He cleared his throat. "I presume for an investigation," he added mildly. "It was a question of bail."

"I see," Dick said. "I'll be right down. I'll take care of everything. I'll be right over."

"Why, take your time, take your time," the officer, departing, said in a faintly protesting note.

"Manslaughter," Phil said slowly, in the dead silence that followed his going. "What happened?" he demanded, sitting down heavily in the old kitchen rocker, his eyes never leaving Ariel's.

"Why, just this," Ariel began, in a voice she tried to make sound easy and natural. "A drunken idiot drove his car out into the middle of the traffic and forced our car over against the other side of the road, and we hit the car this little girl was in. That's all.

"I had no more to do with it than—well, Sam, here! This man—he was drunk—cut in from behind a bus, and came straight at us. They said he was going fifty an hour. He headed right at us and we swerved to the right, do you see?—and this child was in the car we hit. It sort of swung 'round, and all the cars jammed, and every one shouted."

Dick, who had followed the policeman out of the room for a few private words, had returned to the kitchen.

"It looks to me, from what Fargo says, as if it was up to the other fellow," Dick said now, sitting down beside Gail on the end of the table.

"Whose child was it, Dick?"

"Moss. A little girl named Janet Moss. Five years old."

"Five years old. My G—d!"

"I don't know why you all look at me. I agree with you that it's simply terrible!" Ariel said quickly and hotly. "But you don't think I'm—I'm enjoying it?"

"Oh, shut up," Phil commanded her, brushing the little spurt of temper aside, his dark look not brightening.

"But—but Ariel wasn't to blame, Phil! It wasn't her fault, Dick. Why—why should they—why should they want to take her to jail?" Gail demanded, turning from one of the men to the other.

"It's what they call a technical charge. Now, let's keep cool, everybody," Dick said, "and find out just where we stand. In the first place, what time was this, Ariel?"

"Ten minutes to six."

"And you and Buddy Raisch and the Barchi boy were in the car?"

"In Buddy's roadster."

"Was Dorothy Camp there?"

"No. Not then."

"Where was she?"

"She'd left us."

"Left you!"

"If you'll give me a chance," Ariel interrupted the interrogation with bitter patience, "I'll try to tell you. But I can't get anywhere if you keep looking as if I'd done all this as a joke!"

There was no answer to this. But Phil said drily, as if thinking aloud, "God knows it's no joke!"

"You weren't driving, Ariel?" Gail asked in a sick tone.

"Yes, I was."

"You don't know how to drive!"

"Oh, yes, I do."

"Good G—d!" Phil whispered under his breath.

"Ariel—not when it happened—you weren't driving then?"

"I say I was, Gail." Ariel's weary, colorless face cracked with an unnatural smile; she looked about the circle scornfully, almost sneeringly.

"You all look so funny!" she gasped, shaking, trying to laugh. "You all take—things—so d—n seriously!"

Gail tightened an arm about her shoulders.

"Pull yourself together, Ariel!" she said sharply. "You've gotten us all into horrible trouble, and been partly responsible for a little girl's death, and if you can't take it seriously, why, we can, that's all. What were you doing driving Buddy Raisch's car? Are you crazy?"

"I've told you what I was doing. We were coming back from Monterey, and Buddy was sleepy, and so was Larry, and I was driving. We were in the middle lane, where you have a perfect right to be on that hill, and the bus was coming up—and I saw it perfectly well, and I knew the line on the right was where it was, and I was driving along, about twenty-five, I guess, when this drunk came lunging out from behind the bus, straight into my face, and of course I had to jerk right—I couldn't jerk left into the bus, and I couldn't stop because of the cars behind me. The car—the car this drunk Miller was driving—came head on, and hit our guards and smashed the headlights. They said it was badly smashed, but the man wasn't hurt, and at first I don't think they thought anyone was hurt. And then they saw this little girl on the grass."

"Why wasn't Buddy driving, Ariel?" Gail asked, very gently, in a silence.

"He was sleepy, I told you. We were all up late last night, dancing. We were over at Monterey. We just went there for dinner, Buddy and Larry and Dorothy and I. And then we stayed and danced. We were going to come home last night, but it was too late, so we stayed. Buddy felt sort of sick, anyway. He had some oysters or something."

"After Gail went to Los Gatos you said you were going to Santa Cruz to

"Well, This Man—He Was Drunk."

have lunch on somebody's yacht, and stay with Dot over night," Edith put in, anxiously accusing.

"Yes. Well, we did; we had lunch on the Howards' yacht, in Santa Cruz. We were coming right back, and then afterward, when we were starting home, we saw the sign at Soquel—'Del Monte 38 miles'—and Larry said he dared us to go down there and have dinner and dance. We started for Del Monte but then we thought that was too smart—we weren't exactly dressed for it—so we went to a place in Monterey, a nice place, too, and we all wandered up and down the street, and bought things and had fun."

She fell silent on the word.

"Go on!" Phil said.

"Well, then we cleaned up for dinner, and dressed—our suitcases were in the car—and we went over to the hotel and had dinner, and fooled around. But then the boys got sort of—silly," Ariel explained, scowling, "and we didn't know what to do with them. Then Buddy said that if we'd go over to Del Monte and dance he'd rush us home right after, so we agreed. But at the hotel he disappeared, and I didn't know where he was. Dorothy was dancing with Larry—I think they're engaged, Gail."

The forlorn attempt at diversion fell flat. Gail's face was stern.

"I don't know what I would have done," Ariel went on, "if Van Murchison hadn't come up. Of course he said that I oughtn't to be there so late, and that you and Ede would be wild, and we went out and sat on the porch waiting for Buddy to show up. Van took me home about half-past one, to the Monterey hotel," Ariel said, "and Dorothy was there."

"And what had happened to Buddy?"

"Well, he'd eaten these oysters, Phil, and he felt sick."

"And then, Ariel?"

"Dorothy and I were so scared we cried, and she was going to telephone her mother. But we thought that wouldn't do. So we locked our door and went to bed. Dorothy and I went to sleep; I don't know when the boys got in; they were on another floor, anyway. We got up early this morning, and walked around Monterey. And we met the boys—they were all shaved and dressed and sober, of course, and they felt so sorry that we sort of forgave them, and we all went to breakfast, and then we were coming straight home. We packed and we got started at about eleven, but we stopped at the Del Monte links to see some of the golf.

"We had some sandwiches at Los Gatos, at about three, and we came on over the Dumbarton bridge, and Buddy kept feeling sicker and sicker, and Larry was half asleep. Finally Dorothy said to stop the car for a minute, and she jumped out and said she was going to take a bus. She said the way Larry was driving we'd have an accident.

"No bus goes by there, anyway. But after a few minutes Dorothy signaled a car with a man and woman in it, and got in—I didn't think she really meant to, and Larry didn't, and it made us pretty mad."

"You were alone with the two boys, then, Ariel?"

"Yes, and Larry kept getting sleepier and sleepier."

"Then what happened?"

"Then Larry asked me to take the wheel, and said he'd sit right beside me and help me out if I got into a jam. I've had the wheel lots of times. So we changed places. We were only seven miles out, and all I wanted to do—"

Her voice thickened, stopped.

"All I wanted to do was get home," she said. "I drove along—you couldn't go fast in that traffic—just keeping my place in the line, when the car ahead of me jumped forward and got clear, and this crazy drunk lunged up in front of me.

"There was the—most—awful—crashing of glass and wood," she whispered, putting her head back, closing her eyes. "Every one began to shout and scream. They saw the little girl, and a man asked me if my car had hit her, and I said—I said I didn't know. I saw a man pick her up, and her hat sort of drop back. . . ."

"Oh, my G—d!" Edith whispered in the pause.

"My car was jammed against theirs," Ariel said. "But there didn't seem to be much harm done. The police came up and they asked to see my license, and Buddy said that it was at home. But afterward at the station I told them I didn't have any. That was right, wasn't it, Dick?" Ariel asked with an appealing look.

"Well, of course!" Dick answered impatiently.

"They held us on a manslaughter charge," the innocent, hoarse young voice went on. "They wanted me to telephone home, but I wouldn't."

The recital was over. There was silence in the kitchen; no Lawrence could speak.

"I'll go right around," Dick said, glancing at his wrist. "Now, don't take this too hard. It happens all the time. If they can hang it on him that he was drunk and that Ariel had the right of way they'll not hold her."

Gail's heart went to him, the big, homely, gentle, adequate friend and champion of the family, with so passionate a rush that she felt an emotion like a physical pain in her breast.

Ariel came, white and weary and young, and stood before Dick and put her hands on his shoulders.

"Will you get me out, Dick?" she faltered.

"Why, sure I will!" he said, a little gruffly, smiling down at her as a big dog might look down on a puppy.

"I didn't mean to do it!" she whispered, her mouth trembling, her face crinkling into tears. And then in sudden irritation and disgust she exclaimed, "Gail, Gail, I'm going to be sick!"

"I thought so!" Gail sprang across the room. She and Edith had an arm apiece about the convulsed, slender little figure as they rushed it to the familiar sanctuary of the upper rooms.

Ten minutes later Gail went with Dick to the police station.

"I think it would look—better, to have one of you girls along," Dick suggested. Sam was left with Ariel; Edith and Phil went to call at the stricken home of the dead child.

"I'm—I'm terribly sorry about this," Dick presently admitted reluctantly. "I ought to warn you. This Miller, the man who was driving the other car, might ask for a jury trial."

"Oh, Dick, no!" Her voice was weak with terror.

"He might. If he can exonerate himself, or prove that Ariel was even partly in the wrong."

Her heart pounded, raced—pounded again. They were getting out of Dick's car now at the City hall.

"Dick, will they find out that she was at Monterey with those boys?"

"They might."

"They shan't! I'll have her lie," Gail said fiercely. "Dick, don't you see that with every one here—every one in Clippersville—she'll be ruined! They'll think she's the sort of girl who runs around to hotels with boys," Gail began, in an agony.

"If the case against Miller is strong enough they may dismiss the charge against Ariel," Dick pursued after a moment. "Shall we—" he moved his head toward the building—"shall we go in?"

"Just a moment!" Gail had caught at his hands. "Are you sure we can't save her—can't say that Buddy was driving?" she stammered, delaying him.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Shirtwaist Wedding Gown Is Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

NEWS, thrilling news! Spring and summer brides-to-be will please take notice. It's about the white satin shirtwaist dress which is the very newest thing in wedding gowns. See this perfectly charming new fashion as worn by the lovely bride standing to the right in the picture.

More news! You would never guess unless you were told, namely, the shirtwaist and train are built in one and worn over a sleeveless evening gown of the identical satin. Which we think is a decidedly practical two-in-one costume proposition of which every style-seeking bride ought to know. As to looks, isn't it adorable?

After the nuptial day when the happy newlywed is invited to parties and formals she just leaves the white satin shirtwaist en train with the tulle veil en masse done up in their wrappings of tissue and sachet while she dons the sleeveless dress which served as the foundation of her wedding gown.

The captivating simplicity of this exquisite shirtwaist bridal gown is its big appeal. The trim row of neat little satin-covered buttons and the girlish wide turnover collar with its pleatings of satin about it and at the wrists are beguilingly youthful in aspect. From a coronet of pleated tulle falls a halo and short cape supplemented with yards and yards of tulle trailing out over the conventional long satin train.

The other bride in the picture yields to the lure of lace which is what most everybody in fashion's realm is doing this season. This lovely gown is most enchanting—an aristocrat among wedding gowns. The coronet of pearls and tulle pleatings is attached to one of the very new and smart long-back and short-front wedding veils.

We have been hearing a lot of late in regard to personality fashions. In other words the spirit of the times is to dress to type. This feeling for modes tuned to the individual is particularly evidenced in bridal array. So much so, designers are displaying a daring in originating wedding party ensembles.

We have in mind an away-from-tradition wedding group that goes in for color even to the bride's gown and veil. Her dress is fashioned of chiffon in a most delicate tint of blue and her tulle veil is in the same subtle blue. Her bouquet of pale bluish, almost white orchids together with lilies-of-the-valley is framed with a pleated ruffle of the pale blue tulle.

The four bridesmaids' costumes are of the same blue chiffon as the bride's dress. The high waistlines are accented with pink velvet ribbons such as also tie the pleated capes and trim the blue straw hats.

The maid-of-honor wears pink chiffon trimmed with blue velvet ribbon and her bouquet of pink butterfly roses and blue lace flowers is repeated in a wreath on her hat. The matron of honor wears a tunic dress of sapphire blue lace with a matching straw hat.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOR TOWN WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This brown and white printed jacket dress is smart for town wear. The dress has an interesting stitched-down scarf. The buttons on the tailored jacket alternate brown and white. The belt in brown and the brown and white boutonniere tune in with the color scheme.

Waistline Takes Lower Trend in Latest Styles

The latest trend to watch is the lower waistline favored by LeLong. This designer has skirts shirred four inches below the waist in back of evening gowns and wraps. Lanvin's most glamorous gowns also have low waists and low fullness. Many of her blouses of silk or cotton are worn over skirts and belted at the normal waistline.

Schiaparelli introduces new double belts twisted in back and fastened by large metal-studded plaques.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS IN STYLE PARADE

A word to the wise in the country where summers are hot and long, against the heavy man-tailored suit with its accompanying tweed topcoat. The casual lighter weight dressmaker type with or without a long coat will give better and longer service.

Don't forget that spring means new costume jewelry, and keep an eye out for necklaces.

Hats are with and without brims, up and down, out in front, and something less than nothing flat in the back.

For colors, blue seems to be in the lead, but gray, brown, yellow and the dusty pinks and zinnia tones are important.

Never in years have dainty feminine lingerie touches been more important.

Smart women are carefully studying their types and dressing them. Even the strictly tailored clothes must have a feminine touch.

Velvet is carrying on into summer. With lace daytime and evening clothes, wear little velvet capes, jackets and scarfs. They make the richest, the smartest and the most attractive combination.

Metal Lace Extensively Used in Spring Jewelry

Bracelets, earbobs and clips of metal lace are among the new feminine decorative jewelry notes for spring.

Very clever and something different are those do-dads in which lace designs, both in edging and insertion, have been impressed into metal in bright colors—pink, light blue, green, yellow and in brown, black and navy.

Some of the bracelets are an inch wide, others two inches. The clips resemble a cluster of lace and one design that is fan-shaped is especially clever. The earbobs took their inspiration from rosettes.

"Snow Top" Fur

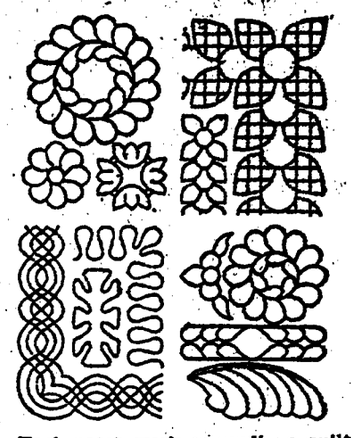
The high spot in fur is a cape of "snow top fox," a new dye which "snows" the surface and leaves the fur dark underneath.

Rustling Silks to Please

Rusting silks and flattering furs will be worn by ladies to please their sire.

Make Selection for Your Quilt

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



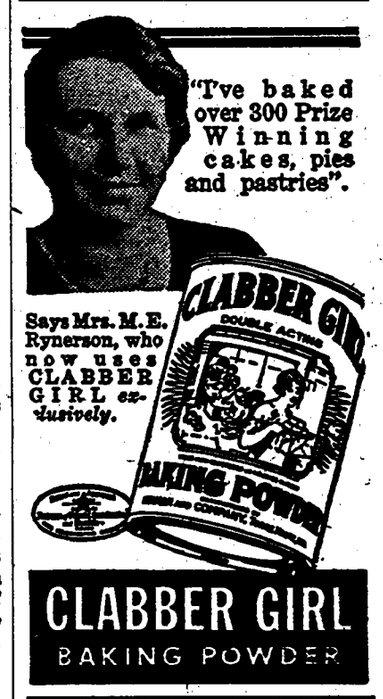
Each patch work or applique quilt requires quilting, and a design should be selected that harmonizes with the design used in the patches. Space for quilting also varies, and the women who do this work should have quite an assortment of quilting designs on hand from which to make a selection. We have pictured three different sets of perforated quilting patterns in past issues.

The above twelve patterns are not perforated. They are, however, printed in dots on perforating bond paper and must be perforated with a pin, which can be done in about ten minutes for each pattern. The patterns are eight times as large as the illustrations above.

Package No. 31A contains these twelve patterns, with cotton and blue powder for stamping; also full instructions how to perforate and stamp them will be mailed to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.



Says Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, who now uses CLABBER GIRL exclusively.

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FLORIDA FARMS 5 acres $99 total. $5 cash. Pay balance with service advertising Florida. Box 81-H, Jacksonville, Fla.

KILLS ANTS
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts, depend on soothing
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WNU—2 21—31

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

[illegible]

Congregational Church
[illegible] W. Logan, Pastor
[illegible] Service at 11 o'clock.

[illegible] is at home from the [illegible] and gets out some.

[illegible] and Mrs. Holsman have arrived [illegible] their home here.

Mrs. Florence Dunbar was visiting in Vermont first of the week.

[illegible] Chase is at home again, only having been away eight days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary are not yet living in their new home; we were misinformed.

Mrs. Thurston is at home again, having found it rather too hard working in two places.

The fire siren got on the ramsage the other day and treated us to a series of shrieks; crossed wires caused the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor were in Durham over the week-end, where the interesting Mother's Day pageant was given.

A small majority of the patriotic orders were present at church Sunday morning, but there was a most interesting sermon given by the pastor.

Although not the official press correspondent for the Woman's Club, would like to pay tribute to the very splendid talk given by Mrs. Davis, of Concord; her personality, her English, and facts, were all beyond criticism.

Lieut. Howard Cheney, who is at present located at Mitchel Field, N.Y., passed over our village on Saturday morning in his U. S. Army No. 10 plane, heading for the landing field, at Concord, where his uncle, Arthur Sawyer, met him and brought him here by auto to make brief visits with his relatives and friends; he started on the return trip on Sunday afternoon, bidding us farewell from the sky, and was planning to stop in Springfield, Mass., to visit his parents.

Monday evening there was a meeting of Garden Club leaders and advisors from the various Clubs of the County at the Farm Bureau Office, in Milford. C. B. Wadleigh, State Club leader, and Kenneth E. Gibbs, County Club agent, discussed plans for the garden project for this season.

A similar instruction meeting will be held for the towns in the northwestern part of the County, June 4 This will be held in Bennington, and will be a part of the No. 1 District meeting. Garden instructions will be given by the County Club agent.

Bennington, N. H.
May 26, 1935.

It seems to me that most of the Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary members are forgetting their duty in attending Church on Memorial Sunday. There were so few of us that gathered to attend Church today that it made a very poor showing for the Pastor as well as the Order. It seems to me that if we all half tried we could do better than what we did.

Sisters, please let us all try and attend on Memorial Day. The exercises will start promptly at 2 o'clock p. m., with the decorating of the Soldiers' graves in Evergreen and Mt. Calvary Cemeteries by the Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, and the Band. Returning to the Sons of Veterans Hall, the line will form with the school children and march to Sunny-side Cemetery, decorate the graves there, after which there will be services at the Soldiers' Monument and the Town Library, counter march to the Town hall, where there will be speaking by Past Department President William Chase, of Nashua; also exercises by the school children. The Wilton Band will furnish music.

Yours in F. C. and L.,
Hattie R. Messer, Press Cor.

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Concord, N. H.

[illegible] Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Friday, May 31

Prayer and Praise Service at 7.30 p.m. in charge of the Mission Study Class. The topic: National Missions. Note change in date.

Sunday, June 2

Bible School at 9.30 a.m.

Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

At present, no stationed pastor, and all Sunday services temporarily suspended.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 30

Mid-week meeting, at 7.30 p.m. Topic: My Country's Claim; Rom. 13.

Sunday, June 2

Church School meets at 9.30 a.m.

Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on: A Rich Helper.

Young People meet at 5.30 p.m.

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

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.

Motorcycle Races

A thrilling program of motorcycle races is scheduled to be held at Hillsboro, a week from next Sunday afternoon, June 9. The hundreds who last year saw some of the pluckiest and most skillful daredevils in this state compete in hair-raising competition through the sand, gravel pits, woods and mud of Harvey's Pasture, at 3-Ways, will be afforded even greater thrills, as the race will be open to all the riders in New England, and many champions of the iron steed have already applied for entry blanks. An effort is being made to include Babe Tancrede, of Woonsocket, R.I., winner of the National 200-mile cross-country race last year, in the lineup of riders.

The course will be changed slightly in an attempt to almost double the speed made last year. The race will be held rain or shine, as cars may be parked in full view of the course.

The race is promoted by Howard Arey, of Concord, and is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, through the courtesy of the Forest Riders Club of Manchester.

The County Convention

Of the W.C.T.U. was held on Thursday last with the local Union, in the Methodist church; a good attendance was present, and an interesting program was given. Lunch was served.

BENNINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club held an open meeting in the Congregational church vestry on May 21. with Mrs. Seaver presiding. The Ways and Means Committee announced a pie social to be held June 4. A new member, Mrs. Effie Cram, was added to the present Club membership. It was voted to hold the annual luncheon and business meeting at Antrim Center. Mrs. Helen Powers was appointed transportation Committee. The committee to nominate officers for next year was appointed as follows: Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. Amy Flagg and Mrs. Elsie Claflin. Miss Rachel Caughey, of Antrim, sang two selections. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Mary Davis, of Concord, of the New Hampshire State Board of Health, Division of Maternity, Infancy, and Child Hygiene. She spoke very interestingly of her work. The hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. Minnie Cady, Mrs. Agnes Brown, and Mrs. Diemond. There were twenty-nine adults and and two children present.

[illegible]

Behold there was a family in a certain town by the name of Jones and nearly everyone in this town tried to keep up with the Joneses.

When Mr. Jones got a new car, a lot of people who didn't have money enough to buy a decent wheelbarrow said they wouldn't take Jones' dust, so they bought a car on the installment plan.

When Mrs. Jones had some pretty kicky refreshments at her bridge parties, a lot of other women made their refreshments still more kicky.

When Viola Jones had her hair cut, all the other girls had their hair cut; and when Viola let her hair grow again the other girls let their hair grow, even in cases where shingle bobs improved their looks immensely; they had to do as Viola did. And when Algernon Jones acted like a veritable imp of satan in his class at Sunday school, all the other kids thought they must keep up with the Joneses, so they smoked cigarettes, skipped school, and learned to swear. If they just got by with their marks in school, they thought it alright because they had at least kept up with the Joneses.

Now, it costs money to keep up with the Joneses; but it doesn't require many brains to do this stunt, and old Bill Green, who had twelve children, said he wasn't going to do it. So when Jones got a high hat, old Bill continued to wear his old brown derby, and the little Greens wore what the larger Greens outgrew; and Bill kept his son Jacob from following Algie Jones' example by apprenticing Jacob to the village printer at 8, 24 and 60 dollars per year, but Jacob decided that he would become a physician instead of a printer, so he spunked up courage and graduated at the head of his class in a medical college in Ohio. After practicing as a physician for a time, he became one of the Old Granite State's most successful politicians, representing his state in the United States Congress for more than a quarter of a century; and on the 19th of January, 1919, the Congress met in a memorial service to this national leader, who did not try to keep up with the Joneses, but did try to be of some use to his fellow men, and as I read what 2 orators said about this distinguished gentleman I said to myself, verily there are more useful things in this world than trying to ape the Joneses. And come to think of it, nearly all our greatest presidents were too busy during their youthful days to find time in which to keep up with a lot of fools whether they went by the name of Jones or not. In other words, swearing, drinking, smoking, and aping fools will not get a boy or girl ahead as fast as good hard work.

Fred A. Dunlap.

Antrim Locals

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey, from Dorchester, Mass., was at her home here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutter have removed from West street to the Fred Cutter residence, Maple avenue.

Mrs. Olive Baker, who is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Hunt, is spending a few weeks in Marlow with relatives.

A surprise party was given Reginald Cleveland, in honor of his 13th birthday, last Saturday evening, at the home of his aunt, Miss Wilma Allen. Twenty young people spent a very pleasant evening in games and music. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, punch, candy, ice cream, and a big birthday cake were enjoyed.

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.

Advertising

It costs money to advertise in a paper of circulation and influence in the community. Every business man who seeks to enlarge his trade, recognizes the fact that advertising is a legitimate expense It is not the cheapest advertising that pays the best. Sometimes it is the highest priced newspaper that brings the largest net profit to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER

[illegible] Lake [illegible]

Samuel Worthly, aged 32 years, of Springfield, Vt., fell out of his canoe and drowned at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, May 18, in Sunapee lake, although Herbert Mason, of Newbury, was almost at hand to save him. Worthly left his camp about 4 o'clock to fish. At 6 o'clock Mason saw him hanging to the side of his canoe between Great Island and the shore. Mason rowed rapidly to Worthley's aid but when he was within 50 feet he saw the Vermont man lose his grip on the gunwale and sink out of sight. Worthly leaves a married son, who resides in Charlestown. Samuel Worthley was born in Antrim where he spent his youth and attended school. He will be remembered by many of our people.

The body has been recovered, in about 50 feet of water some 350 feet from the shore.

DEERING

Mrs. Carlton Sherwood drove to Albany, N. Y., and there met her mother, Mrs. Glover, who is returning from the West, where she had been passing the winter.

The card party, held recently at the home of Frank Loveren, North Deering, was well attended Thursday evening; another party will be held at the home of J. D. Hart.

The League of Women Voters met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Holden recently. The election of officers was postponed until the June meetng which will be held with Miss Almeda Holmes of East Deering. In the delegation from the Deering league which attended the state convention in Concord are Mrs. A. A. Holden, Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth, Miss Marjorie Holden Mrs. A. Ray Petty, Miss Almeda Holmes and Mrs. Carlton Sherwood.

The Eldredge residence, on Grove street, is being repainted in white, the blinds have been removed and the window frames will be green.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Sophia Cheney Thompson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Eva Thompson, administratrix 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 26th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 8th day of May A. D. 1935.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the creditors and heirs at law of the estate of Willard Manning, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, decreed to be administered as insolvent, and to all others interested therein:

You are hereby notified, that the report of the commissioner of insolvency on said estate will be offered for acceptance at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of June next, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, against the acceptance of said report.

It is ordered, that Ralph G. Smith, administrator on said estate, give notice, by causing this citation 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 14th day of May A. D. 1935.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

[illegible]
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Mrs. Robert Hickey, Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold."
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Get a jar of Kruschen to-day (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle). Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning. All druggists.

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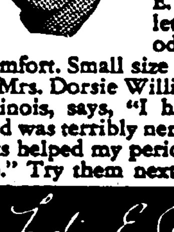
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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ROSCOE M. LANE,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

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Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8½x11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5½x8½ in.

We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8½x11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.