The Antrim Reporter

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Officers and Program of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., for the Year

Noble Grand .... Ida J. Butterfield
Vice Grand ..... Ella I. Putnam
Rec. Secretary .... Ethel E. Roeder
Fin. Secretary .... Helen C. Swett
Treasurer ..... Nelly M. Thornton
Warden ..... Mona F. Harriman
Conductor ..... Marion L. Adams
Chaplain ....Annie B. Ames
F.S.N.G. ..... Mildred Zabriskie
L.S.N.G. ..... Helene B. Hills
R.S.V.G. ..... Nellie M. Hills
L.S.V.G. ..... Alice L. Putnam
Inside Guardian .. Dagmar George
Outside Guardian Evelyn L. Allison
Musician .. Gertrude M. Thornton

October 14
Open Meeting

October 28
Installation of Officers
Committee: Mrs. Nellie Hills, Mrs. Estelle Speed, Mrs. Blanche Thompson

November 11
Armistice Party
Committee: Miss Josie Coughlan, Miss Dorothy Robertson, Mrs. Arleen White

November 25
Open Meeting, owing to the Holiday

December 9
Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, Miss Alice Thompson

December 23
Christmas Tree
Committee: Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Mrs. Annie Ames.

January 13
Old Fashioned Games
Committee: Mrs. Rebecca Eldredge, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, Mrs. Cora Hunt

January 27
Indoor Picnic
Committee: Miss Marion Adams, Miss Mona Harriman, Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie

February 10
Valentine Party
Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Putnam, Miss Ella Putnam

February 24
Patriotic Night
Committee: Mrs. Arline Heath, Mrs. Wilma Hildreth, Mrs Eunice Werden

March 10
Visitation Night
Committee to be announced

March 24
Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay, Mrs. Ethel Nichols

April 14
Guest Night — Children as Guests
Committee: Mrs. Mattie Proctor, Mrs. Helen Swett, Mrs. Nelly Thornton

April 28
Penny Social
Committee: Mrs. Helen Hills, Mrs. Evelyn Allison, Mrs. Helen Burnham

May 12
Games Party
Committee: Mrs. Jessie Bezio, Mrs. Beatrice Hugron, Mrs. Edith Richardson

May 26
Committee: Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford, Mrs. Eva Johnson

June 9
Memorial
Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson

June 23
Salad Supper
Committee: Mrs. Ida Butterfield, Mrs. Dagmar George, Mr. Elof Dahl

July and August
No Meetings

September 8
Open Meeting

September 22
Election of Officers
Comimttee: Mrs. Ethel Roeder, Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, Mrs. Vera Butterfield

It is Not Too Early
To Think of Xmas

The Christmas Cards advertised last week have arrived. Without doubt they are the most attractive cards we have ever had. Come in and see them.

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Help Us to Help Others

Legion Armistice Ball a Big Success

The annual Armistice Ball sponsored by William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, was held at Antrim town hall last Friday evening, November 6, with music by the ever-popular ZaZa Ludwig and his Vodvil Band of Manchester. It was one of the most successful dances ever conducted by the Legion, and everyone present enjoyed a full evening of dancing to wonderful music.

A feature of the evening was the grand march, led by State Commander Earl Mellon and partner of Nashua. Taps were sounded at 11 o'clock, following the grand march.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the Legion colors, blue and gold, for the occasion.

The beautiful wrist watch which was given away by the Legion was won by Henry Flynn of Peterboro.

The Auxiliary served refreshments of cake and ice cream at intermission.

The sum of seventy-eight dollars was realized by the "boys" from the dance, after all expenses were paid.

Book Week November 15 to 21

The 1936 "Theme" for Book Week is "Books to Grow On". Books of Science, History, Adventure, Art, Biography, Poetry and Fiction may be found at your Library.

New children's books will be ready for circulation Tuesday, November 17.

Moving Pictures For Encampment

At the next meeting of the Mt. Crotched Encampment Monday evening, November 16, several reels of moving pictures taken in different sections of the State will be shown. These pictures were taken by Clinton Davis of Keene and should be very interesting. Refreshments will be served. All members should make a special effort to be present.

Adult Dancing Class

Any adults wishing Ball-room Dancing lessons please see the instructor or come to Antrim town hall Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

MISS MAC'S DANCING CLASS

D. A. R.'s Entertain at Guest Night

The annual Guest Night of Molly Aiken Chapter, D A R., was held at the Baptist church vestry Friday evening, November 6, with an attendance of about sixty members and their guests.

Mrs. Edward Tilton of East Jaffrey was the entertainer of the evening, and furnished a program of reading and songs, being accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Wheeler. It was a very entertaining program, enjoyed by everyone.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served by the hostesses. The committee in charge was: Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Nay, Mrs. Lowell, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Robertson and Mrs. Richardson.

D. A. R. Silver Tea November 20

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual Silver Tea of the Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., to be held Friday, November 20 at 3 p.m. in the Baptist vestry. Fancy Work, Food, Canned Goods, etc., will be on Sale.

Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Kittredge

On Friday November 13 at 8 p.m., in the Presbyterian church, a reception will be given to Rev. and Mrs. William McNair Kittredge, to which the townspeople are cordially invited.

Heap snow, is what the Indians of Nevada say is in store for us this winter. They base their prediction on the fact that the pinon pine trees are loaded with cones containing extra large pinenuts.

For Sale at Reasonable Prices !

Private Sale of large lot of Household Goods in good condition. May be seen and purchased Saturdays and Mondays from 8 o'clock for remainder of the day.

FRED H. COLBY
No. Main Street, Antrim.

"On to New York" Movement Started by Legionnaires at 1st District Meeting

Gratifying Reports Are Given by State, District and Local officers of Posts and Auxiliaries: Members of All Units Urged to Plan Cruise to New York.

Looking forward to making the best show in the history of the New Hampshire department of the American Legion at the next national convention, which is to be held in New York City, Earl S. Mellon of Nashua, state department commander, urged all districts and post commanders to interest themselves in the "On to New York" movement during a talk before more than 200 Legionnaires and members Friday night at a joint meeting of District No. 1 in Keene.

The new state department commander emphasized the desirability of all posts building up their memberships early in the year and after stating that interest in the Legion is at a high point because of a greater appreciation on the part of veterans in the work that the organization is carrying on, called upon the veterans to enlist in the crusade to promote peace "for your and my America."

Have Street Parade

Assembling at Wildey hall following a street parade, representatives of the eight posts and their auxiliary units in the district, heard messages from many district and state department officers. At the conclusion of the speaking program refreshments were served and general dancing enjoyed.

Called to order by Alfred J. Cournoyer of East Jaffrey, district commander, the visiting Legionnaires and auxiliaryites were welcomed by William H. MacDonald, commander of Gordon-Bissell post. Mayor George F. T. Trask extended the city's official welcome.

Tells of District Work

District Commander Cournoyer, in submitting an account of his work to date, said that the greatest need in the district is a greater coordination between the posts and between the district and the state department. He reported that he had held six joint installations and announced plans for holding a pre-state convention gathering at which all posts in the district will be assigned installation dates for next year. This will enable the next district commander to make a better start on his work, Commander Cournoyer said. The East Jaffrey man said that Percy A. Feather of Keene, his district vice-commander, had been of great assistance to him in carrying on the district program.

Auxiliary Units Report

Mrs. Anna Joy of Keene, district director, called upon the various auxiliary units for an account of their membership and activities. Reports were submitted by the Alstead, Fitzwilliam, East Jaffrey, Hinsdale, Marlboro, Troy, Keene units. Officers of all units have been installed, Mrs. Joy said. She has been assisted by Beatrice Harrison of Marlboro, alternate district director. High praise was given the Alstead unit for its fine showing in securing members for the year and being the first to pay its state budget tax.

Commander Cournoyer presented several special guests and department officers, all of whom were called upon for remarks. Included in this group were Evan C. Day of Antrim, N. H. a District Commander; Harry Smith of Peterboro and Melvin W. Rowell of Northwood, department vice commanders; Dr. Charles S. Walker and Atty. Ernest L. Bell, Jr., past state department commanders; and Rev. Willard Smith of Jaffrey, a newcomer in District No. 1 and former member of the 104th Infantry of the Y.D. Past Commander Bell asked the Legionnaires to give their new commander the same strong support he had received and he gave a brief report on the recent national convention in Cleveland.

Auxiliary Guests

At this point Mrs. Joy, the district director, presented several guests, including Miss Ann Bryant of Peterboro, state historian; Mrs. Emily B. Feather, department vice president; Beatrice Harrison, alternate district director and Helen E. Saltmarsh of Concord, state secretary-treasurer.

The state department adjutant, Frank N. Sawyer of Weare, informed the meeting that veterans in the state had contracted "Legionitis" and were showing more interest in their organization this year than they had for many years.

A roll call of the posts represented at the meeting showed 212 present from the following posts: Alstead, East Jaffrey, Fitwilliam, Hinsdale, Keene, Marlboro, Troy, Winchester, Nashua, Exeter, Peterboro, Concord, Weare, Northwood, Hudson, Antrim, Claremont, Derry, Bellows Falls, Vt., and Westminster, Mass.

Stress Child Welfare

Dr. A. L. Winigrad of Nashua, state chairman of child welfare, outlined the objectives of the department as concerned child welfare work. These objectives are two in number, he said, individual cases in which the women will take the leadership and community service projects which will be headed by men. He told of some of the projects being carried out. Child welfare work was described by the speaker as being the "very backbone of Legion work because it is the ideal of service."

Mrs. Eva Coleman of Exeter, department president of the auxiliary, was given an enthusiastic welcome. She discussed auxiliary affairs and at the conclusion of her remarks was presented with a gift by Mrs. Joy on behalf of the Gordon-Bissell unit.

State Commander Speaks

State Commander Mellon was the final speaker. He asked that post commanders pay more attention to notices and communications sent out from state headquarters. After urging the Legion men and women to begin thinking about the New York convention he called upon Roland Burnham of Nashua to explain the forming of an "On to New York" club in the "Gate City." Mr. Burnham said that the club was similar to vacation and Christmas clubs.

Following the retiring of the colors and the closing of the meeting, refreshments were served under the direction of a group from the Keene and Marlboro auxiliary units. A Keene Normal school group furnished music for dancing.

The committee in charge of the meeting included Commander Cournoyer, Vice Commander Feather, District Director Anna Joy, Alternate District Director Beatrice Harrison, Mrs. Emily B. Feather and Evan C. White.

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PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin. In Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1796, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other settlers arrived. A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abral, convert the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forbears, and fancied them still living. Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. Joy is abundant. Jesse plans to study law. A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen, intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world. With the advent of Shellenberger some intangible disturbing alteration seems to affect the atmosphere of Wolfpen. Sparrel decides to sell timber land to Shellenberger.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—6—

"Sure. Right now if these boys will just excuse me."

Tandy Morgan opened a way through the crowd and Jesse was carried along in the eddy behind him across the courtyard to the bank building, up the dingy stairway, and into the large barren office room littered with yellow-bound law books on the chairs, the rough pine table, and awry on the varnished book-shelves.

"Just have a seat, Jesse."

Jesse lifted two fat books from a chair and sat down with them on his lap.

"I've been thinking about asking you something for a long time, Tandy."

"Is that so, Jesse?" Tandy Morgan's hands spread over a disorder of papers on the pine table.

"Yes. I want to know law and be a lawyer like you."

Tandy studied him as though he were about to seat a juror.

"Well. Do you honest?"

"I sure do. I just wondered if you'd take me into your office here with you and help me learn law. I might be able to help you a right smart looking up things for you and writing papers." His eagerness mounted with the words and quivered in his throat.

"Well, now, I don't hardly know, Jesse. When would you want to come?"

"Not much before fall I don't reckon till things about the place are up in shape. But I thought if . . ."

"How much schooling have you had, Jesse?"

"A right smart. Five winters at Gannon Creek school. And then I've read all Dad's books over and I always read the Cincinnati Weekly Gazette."

"Well, now, I don't hardly know, Jesse." Tandy walked about the room impressively.

"I thought if you'd agree to it I could take one of your books over home and get started some before fall."

"Well, Jesse, I'll tell you. If you've made up your mind to follow the law, I'll be glad to have you Things are slack right now, but they're going to pick up before long around here. I'm getting practice down the river now and it'll be handy to have somebody here in the office."

"I'll be much obliged to you," Jesse said.

"Don't mention it."

Tandy showed him some of the law books and told him how they were arranged in series and how you found by number the statute and judgments on a case. "And here's a brand-new book. I ain't even read myself. You take it and read it. It's the bed-rock of the study of law."

He placed in Jesse's hands the Cooley edition of Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Laws of England," with reference notes to English and American decisions and statutes to date (1884) and some considerations regarding the study of the law.

Jesse spilled the folios from his lap and took into his plow-hardened hands the unopened volume of bed-rock law. After a while he found himself up by the fence around the high grounds of the Institute above the crowded town. He sat on a log in the sun, his eyes moving from the book down to the court-house steeple and the wharf, then back to the book, projecting himself into the day when he would be a great lawyer like Tandy Morgan, and have an office and clients to plead for. He was absorbed beyond all disturbance. The morning passed, midday came and went without suggesting food, and the dream and the book full of strange and puzzling words like libelant and argumentum ad hominem absorbed him into the middle of the afternoon. Then he came to, seeing that the square was emptying of horses and men. He got stiffly to his feet, placed the book awkwardly under his coat and hurried down to the stable for the long ride back to Wolfpen.

When Sparrel detached himself from his boys, he walked by the bank and the three stores, greeting the men he knew, and up to the corner of the Gibson House. The thing Sparrel had made his mind up to, now wavered within him, and instead of going in at once, he turned and went back down the street, greeting the men in the square, and watching the horse traders riding up and down the street before the skeptical customers. He went on around the court-house square, slowly traversing its four sides banked with horses and saddle mules hitched to the rails, and came up to the Gibson House from the opposite direction, and then, as though the destined moment had arrived, he lifted his head above the press of men and walked straight into the lobby of the Gibson House.

Shellenberger was sitting in a chair with his legs crossed and one foot resting on the shelf of the bay window, smoking, looking not at the square but above it into the timbered mountains. He looked the part of a well-to-do stranger temporarily isolated in a mountain town.

There was no one else in the room.

Shellenberger stood up, and extended his hand in eager hospitality.

"Good morning, Mr. Pattern!"

"Howdy," Sparrel said reservedly.

"Well, how are you this morning?"

"Well as common," Sparrel said, and then calmly in his slow voice with the melody in it, "You got around all right, I see."

"I got around all right, thanks to your mule. What do I owe you for the use of it?"

"Nothing at all, nothing at all. Glad to accommodate you."

"Smoke?" Shellenberger offered a cigar.

"No, but much obliged to you."

They sat down.

"Quite a crowd here today," Shellenberger said.

"That's the way it is on Saturdays at the first of a month."

"A good deal of trade on the river."

"Yes. Pikeville is a right good-sized town now," Sparrel said.

"And it will get better as this region opens up."

The subject was ready to be brought into the open, but Sparrel was still. Then Shellenberger plunged.

"Well, Mr. Pattern, I rode by that lower timber-land. It may not be as good as I first thought, but I'll stick to the proposition I made. What do you say about it?"

"I don't guess I can do it," Sparrel said.

"You mean you won't sell!" Shellenberger exclaimed.

"That's about what it amounts to."

"But why not, Pattern, why not? Four dollars an acre is a big price. I could buy up whole counties for less than that. Well, what do you want for it?" he demanded resolutely.

"Five dollars an acre."

"It's too much, Pattern. I couldn't do it. It's too much."

"You better buy up some of them counties," Sparrel said slowly.

Shellenberger smoked, making short puffs, and twisting the cigar. Then he threw it toward a corner of the public room.

"You'll have it surveyed by a competent man?" Shellenberger said.

Sparrel looked at the squat man beside him, interested in the short sudden turns of his talk.

"I'll board him," he said, "and you pay the wages against the price of the land."

The tension relaxed, there was a pause, and Shellenberger said, more naturally and pleasantly, "You're robbing and cheating me, Mr. Pattern, but I'll do it. And we'll get a man over there as soon as possible. Do you know anybody?"

"I've heard of a good man down at Catlettsburg."

"What's his name?"

"Warren."

"I'll see him when I go down tomorrow and send him up if I can and I'll be back in here in a couple of weeks or so."

As Sparrel walked through the square, greeting the men, talking of the crops and the price of cattle, the feeling that he had made a good bargain with the extra dollar sustained him in the backwash of doubt that followed the important and irrevocable decision.

Jasper was already at the stable. Jesse, with the book under his coat, came breathlessly with long strides through the open doors just as Hardin Slusser brought the mules from the stalls.

"Did you make out all right?" Sparrel asked.

"I got what I came for," Jesse said, mounting.

"You know we got an extra mule here," Jasper said.

"It seems like a waste just to lead her," Hardin sputtered.

Jasper had no retort. He swung into the saddle.

Then, as Sparrel mounted and started to go without saying anything, Hardin could wait no longer for the news. "Did you trade any with that feller, Sparrel?"

"I figure I may do some business with him, later on," Sparrel said. He rode out of the stable and down the road followed by Jasper and Jesse.

CHAPTER VI

Wolfpen seemed emptied to Cynthia when Sparrel and Jesse and Jasper had ridden out of it.

Or, perhaps, the feel of emptiness was only the moment of unusual stillness between the tumult of daybreak and the lonely, cadenced silence of a mountain farm when people were not about: tufted cardinals flashing red among the cherry blossoms and scattering liquid notes on the morning like a flutter of released petal spiraling to the ground; bleating lambs leaping nervously and awkwardly about the lot, still dazed and bewildered by the new and unfamiliar world into which they had suddenly been dropped.

Slowly she went back to the house and put the kitchen in order. Julia had gone out to her garden. Abral had

"Yes, I Want to Know Law and Be a Lawyer Like You."

disappeared into one of the hollows. The wonted equilibrium was even more upset within, and she could feel the fragments moving about her into new arrangements. She went up-stairs and sat on the foot of her bed looking out on the orchard. "The world looks different to a body when you look out of an up-stairs window. What would it be like if you were always above it as high as a house instead of down in it as low as a man and looked over an orchard in bloom the way you look over a corn-field in June? Would you still feel a bit twisted out of shape inside because of the way your folks and things move about in the bottoms? I feel like I'm being pulled by something that is moving around the place and taking me with it, and I guess I'll just go."

It was the smell of the orchard surging through the window and retreating with the wind that did the pulling. She wandered down among the apple trees where the bees were diving in the golden dust of the pollen centers, and the gray-blue catbirds were fluttering with no sound through the branches. "There are hundreds and hundreds of live things a body doesn't take hardly any notice of living right here in the same valley with us all the time, and I don't reckon they change any from one spring's end to another the way we do."

The wavering bleat of a young lamb ran over the jagged shingles of the barn roof and broke into pieces about her. That reminded her of Jesse's charge and she went down to the barn and leaned over the bars to the sheep-lot. By the door in the sun lay like a piece of cloud a little pile of white fleece, and on the wall was stretched the raw hide to dry before it went on to Sparrel's tanning vat. The sight of these things made her heart heavy with the thought of birth and death.

The ewes in the lot were placid with the weight and experience of timeless and ageless years of bearing and being borne. Their unconcern for the lambs was for the moment monumental. They lay in complete tranquillity under the sun as though their energy had fled them and was now leaping again in the spindly legs of the new offspring, and the spent ewes had no destiny save to secrete milk for these bewildered sucklings.

She went quietly down to the lower bars, and when she had slowly drawn them without disturbing the calm which was on the sheep, she drove them down to the creek to water them. The shepherd bounded off professionally down the fence and across Wolfpen to prevent the sheep from scattering. They hovered on the edge of the creek in hesitation, lifting doubtful heads toward Cynthia and then staring at the dog. He was alert but motionless. Then one of the oldest ewes accepted him and went down into the water and drank. The whole flock drank and then raised their heads to look again, letting a trickle of water dribble from the tuft of fleece under their throats. The same ewe started to cross the creek, but the shepherd lowered his head and barked, and she turned back and was followed by the others into the pen. Cynthia closed the bars.

"That's better," she said, and the dog muzzled her hand.

"Sheep live a calm and easy life, don't they, Shep? Never much to bother them worse than your bark that wouldn't hurt a motherless lamb if he just knew it. And always somebody to see that they have food and water. The women always water the sheep; there's Bible for that. And come to think of it the Bible women always met their men at the well when they watered their sheep. Let's see: there was Rebekah and Rachel and Jethro's daughter . . . I wonder if it would be better to be watering a flock of scared ewes, just putting up the last bar like this for instance, and the stranger from another land would come up the path and see you and say he had come from a far place to find you and could he water your flock for you? No, I still think it would be better to be by the pear tree with a sprig of blossom in your hand, for likely as not all the silly lambs would start baa-ing at once till a body couldn't hear what he was saying."

When she had reached the end of that dream, she found herself back in the barnyard a little dazed in her mood of idle and purposeless wanderings, and there came rushing back to her the vision of Sparrel disappearing in the dawn with Jasper, and of Jesse riding away on a sudden notion. The unbalance returned and she followed it through the sweet-potato patch where the plants were beginning to trail the sandy earth with slender green tentacles, and down to the creek. There was satisfaction in this kind of idleness, the idleness of cows in the quiet of afternoon under a chestnut tree staring into the great peace beyond the world of wearied flesh. She drifted without haste to the sparse clump of willows where the water ceased flowing over the serrated slate bottom and lapsed into the profound peace of the mill dam.

"Does running water like to slip into the pool and stop and lie down like a tired ewe, or does it try to get away again into the sluice and run down to the mill and tumble with the big wheel, clasping its paddles and pulling it around while the water eases itself down to the creek-bed again like Jesse swinging to the ground from the top branches of a young hickory sapling. I guess it's like sheep and people, that way, and sometimes likes to lie quiet and sometimes wants to pull on a wheel and go some place else just to be where you're not."

She was watching absently the water as it guzzled and frothed over a two-foot break in the rock bottom; great bubbles forming at the top in the swirl, plunging over the falls, disappearing, reforming in the disturbance below. Sitting in the sun on the bank, she watched them float idly into the motionless water of the dam, measuring the distance each could make before its momentum ceased and a red-glinting javelin of sunlight pricked and exploded it into nowhere. There it was alive, here it was gone into the silence. Like Saul and Barton and Tivis and then—Sparrel.

She ended that with a lift of her face, and arose from the rock where she sat. The shepherd, springing before her aronnd the willow trees, gave a low growl and retreated a step. Cynthia looked. It was nothing more startling than a blacksnake, and that was nothing at all because Sparrel always kept one in the corn-crib to catch mice. But while she was yet speaking this to herself, she felt her stomach tighten involuntarily and a wave of sickness gripped her abdomen and contracted up into her throat. The thick black reptile was in the act of swallowing a coppered-colored toad with blue warts on its back. It had already sucked into its gullet both twitching hind legs, and the lubricating slime from its extended mouth was oozing out in a white froth to engulf the quivering front legs and the trembling throat. The glassy eyes of the terrified toad bulged out in a death panic. It seemed to Cynthia that they were fastened upon her, and she became the suffering animal, endowing the toad with her own revulsions, feeling her own legs engulfed and absorbed into the reptile.

She picked up a stick and punched the snake on the neck. Fright suddenly seized it. In a trickle of slime it ejected the toad, and slid in terror back into the bushes across the path. Cynthia controlled the pang of nausea as she watched the paralyzed toad try to move its helpless legs. She pushed it gently under a ledge in the rock bank and left it there.

She stood for a moment where she had sat watching the bubbles and the minnows, relaxing but still disturbed and breathless. "There now, Cynthia Pattern, what are you going to do and think next, anyway? Why did you go and do that? Snakes have to live too; and you hate to see such things but still they go on all the time and you don't think anything about it. It must be the seeing of it. They eat rats in the crib that way. But it hurts something in a body to see a cat eating a bird or a snake swallowing a staring-eyed toad and doing it slow like it just wanted to feel it tremble in fear as long as it could." And trying to shake off the revulsion, she shuddered and ran down to the mill again, hoping that by some chance Abral might be there to restore the balance of human affection into the violent disorder of the spirit in the valley.

But Abral was not in the grain-room, nor about the engine, nor the boiler, nor anywhere about at all. Only the somber emptiness of a place where you hoped to find some one who was not there.

The black boiler and the silent wheel oppressed her sharply in the stillness. For an instant the boiler became a bloated reptile slowly swallowing and paralyzing the helpless wheel. She hurried around to the foot of the mill dam and gave it a gentle turn with the stick which she still held in her hand. It gave a muted groan like damp wood.

She tossed the stick into Wolfpen, watching it float away toward Gannon creek. One end caught on a rock and stood while the other moved slowly around with the current and set it free. She followed it through the Y Meadow and into Gannon where it gathered speed and soon disappeared around the bend.

"I wonder how big is an ocean and a boat on it, and if a stick ever floats that far from here? I don't reckon it really does. It'd go and get caught on something or other, or get waterlogged and sinking before it got a very far piece away from where it started. Funny the way I've just been wandering around and killing off a day this way, and Mother will be wondering what's become of me That's the way the cows go about in the hills and hollows, only they eat as they go, not clean eating, but just lopping off a bite here and there to give them a good excuse to go poking along further and further away until evening comes and somebody has to go hunt for them away off. But I reckon you don't have to nibble grass to go browsing around a place; you like the smell of a place, and you can like the sound of a ripple and the look of a tree, and that can take you all the way from making beds to just sitting on a root and watching a creek and a day slip by. But somehow the feel of things is different and their meaning changed when three of your menfolk ride off to sell the timber."

She began to observe that it had grown cooler, and she remembered that she had seen the shadow of the Pinnacle come creeping up the bank, pulling the sunshine back under the hill, and she knew with this return of the time sense that she had overlived the noon without hunger and that evening was moving into the bottoms and she must go back. While she was reorganizing her senses to this new moment, she heard the sound of a hoof beat on a stone, then a splash in the creek, and she looked across the ford at Doug Mason on his mule.

She had expected to see no one, but his presence seemed good to her after the lonely musings.

"Howdy, Doug."

"Why, howdy, Cynthia. Well, I don't reckon I figured on seeing you down here all by yourself."

"Oh, I just wandered off and was sitting here looking at things."

"Don't look like there's much of anything to look at just sitting there on an elm root."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How Moon Began Puzzle to Learned Astronomers

What is origin of the moon? Was the earth's satellite fashioned out of a part of this whirling world in somewhat the same manner as the Bible describes the creation of Eve out of one of Adams' ribs?

Some years ago, an eminent astronomer suggested that, after the earth had been formed, but before it had reached its present shape, the moon was thrown off like a bit of mud from an automobile wheel, by the rapid revolution.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, recently renewed this discussion by the fact that study of earthquakes indicates there is, underneath the bed of the Pacific ocean, an absence of the rocks which make up the earth's outer crust—such as limestones, sandstones, and granites, of which the different continents are formed.

Life of Human Hair

The average life of a human hair is two years. It falls then and a new one is supposed to grow.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The Souls of Oysters
In the Coffin, He Pays
Polly Has a Tombstone
Suicide Is Folly

Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto, able Japanese gentleman, once a peddler of noodles, is now gigantically rich, thanks to his oyster pearl idea. He makes real pearls by forcing the oyster to work at pearl production. Instead of diving for oysters, hoping to find one with a pearl in it, he puts little, irritating grains of sand inside the shells of millions of oysters, and each oyster proceeds to deposit the pearly substance on the sand to escape its irritating scratching.

Arthur Brisbane

These pearls are "real." Although experts can tell the difference, they annoy jewelers and have hurt the value of the other accidental pearls, but they make it unnecessary for the unfortunate pearl diver to "go all naked to the hungry shark," as the poet has it. Mr. Mikimoto has been obliged to kill hundreds of millions of oysters, which is serious: his Buddhist religion teaches that each has its little separate soul—in fact, the soul of his great-grandmother might have resided in one of the oysters.

An American who recently died left a fortune of between twenty-five and thirty million dollars, chiefly in tax-exempt securities on which the owner, while he lived, paid no income tax. Now that he is dead, inheritance taxes will take about two-thirds of the many millions.

The lack of a "dead-or-alive" tax-exempt securities offers opportunity to some able lawyer. If the government has no constitutional right to take any income from tax-exempt bonds, how can it legally take half merely because the owner is in his coffin?

A green parrot, with red tipped wings, buried in a respectable grave, will have a granite headstone with "Here lies Polly Coddington, sixty-eight years old," engraved on it. Exactly how old Polly was, no one knows. Born in Brazil, she was presented to the grandmother of Mrs. Joseph E. Hunt, sixty-eight years ago. Parrots, like eagles, elephants and other intelligent creatures that eat wisely, often pass one hundred.

A higher race thinks up foolish things for itself.

Gruesome details which no one seems to have put into a movie or a horror story are published in connection with a recent suicide. The unfortunate victim, convinced that life was not worth while, hanged himself, and then, still conscious, found he was mistaken and made desperate unsuccessful efforts to cut the rope.

Those that think of suicide should remember that they must leave the world soon in any case, and might as well remain to see what will happen. While there is life, there is hope.

Chiang Kai-Shek, dictator of the Nanking government, warns China, "No nation can ruin us unless we first ruin ourselves," emphasizing the fact that the short road to national ruin is neglect of preparation for war. Some patriotic American "radio sponsor" might arrange to broadcast that talk in Washington, D. C. We need it here almost as much as China needs it.

England fears that quarrels among union men may cause strikes in airplane factories and delay Britain's effort to get ready for her next war. Such strikes would probably bring welcome orders for planes to American factories; nevertheless, it is only fair to remind British workers, quarreling among themselves, that when foreign bombs begin dropping on their families any strike against national safety will seem to have been foolish, in retrospect. And those words, "chiefly women and children," should be remembered.

Borrowed money is cheaper, and it ought to be, since the dollar is only worth 59 cents. A cheap house or cheap dollar should bring a cheap rent. Even so, it surprises you to learn that Mayor LaGuardia borrowed from J. P. Morgan & Co. thirty million dollars for the city, spread over a five-year period, for one and one-tenth per cent interest.

Here, Myron C. Taylor, head of "Big Steel," greatest steel company in the world, announces increases in wages, also rusumption of full dividend payments on the preferred United States Steel stock, also earnings in three months of more than thirteen million dollars, biggest in six years. Thirteen million dollars in three months may not be "big money," but "it is better than being hit on the head with a sharp stone."

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WNU Service.

Bicameral Legislatures

All the states have a lower and upper house in their state legislatures. All the states are bicameral (two branches to the assembly or legislature), although it is curious to note that Pennsylvania, Georgia and Vermont were at first constructed on the unicameral, or one-house system of legislature.

All the states designate the upper house of the legislature as the senate and in most of the states the lower branch of the state legislature is known as the house of representatives, although a few style it the assembly. In three it is known as the house of delegates.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

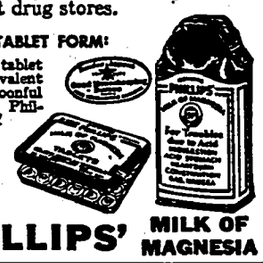
To Alkalize Stomach Quickly

On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid - headaches" — from over-indulgence in food or smoking — and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Genius a Tender Plant

"Genius is a tender plant which requires peace and quiet for its growth."—Ignace Paderewski.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warms—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA LUMBAGO, CHEST COLDS

USED BY LEADING HOSPITALS

IN TREATING EXTERNALLY CAUSED

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Like countless individual users, important hospitals have found treatment with Cuticura brings effective relief from skin irritation. Cuticura Ointment also helps heal and restore smooth, clear skin. Cuticura Soap, quick lathering, mildly medicated, ideal for toilet and bath. Each 25c. All druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Hear Jimmie Fidler Tuesday

10:30 P. M., E. S. T., N. B. C. Red Network

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS NOW WITH 5¢ ALKALINE FACTOR

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Hugh Bradley Says.

High Score Doctors to Contrary, Sound Football Holds Mob

THE generation - old conflict of football doctors — those whose hopefuls fill the air with passes every Saturday afternoon and those who depend on old-time principles to gain yardage—is in full cry again. In general, the theory of the high-score doctors is simple. You pass and pray and then pass again. The only trouble is that there's a lack of sustenance in this field of endeavor when it is stacked up against fundamental practice.

By this I mean there is little attention paid to the Walter Camp commandment about the necessity of the pass-tossing gents remembering that they also dwell in goal-line bounded domiciles.

That the customers themselves are not committed to aerial combat is indicated by the fact that the whole Eastern and Mid-Western concept is in the other direction—and it is here that the best congregations are drawn by interpreters of the old-time tenets.

Let us examine the point for a moment. Recently while Yale's regular punters were averaging 40 yards and the gifted Larry Kelley was getting better than half that distance with one unintentional flick of his tootsie, 43,000 were watching the Ellis perform against Navy in Baltimore. At the same time 60,000 were seeing Penn and Princeton in Philadelphia, Pitt and Duquesne were entertaining 20,000 of the home folks; Army was slapping over Harvard before 25,000 customers and 40,000 were gloating about Northwestern's triumph over Ohio State.

Crowd Pleasers Play Game of 20 Years Ago

I mention these games merely at random, but they serve the purpose very well. Except from the die-hards and the rain haters there was very little complaint about the essential goodness of the afternoon's celebrations. Yet—aside possibly from Ohio State which now and then goes chasing false idols to the eternal and well-expressed sorrow of the town's taxi drivers and cigar clerks—all these teams play a game which is not vastly different from that of ten, or even twenty, years ago.

Yale's attack is as much a combination of outwardly, although not basically, different schools as is its coaching staff. Princeton adheres to the single wing, short punt style brought from its full Mid-Western flowering by Fritz Crisler and now widely used by the Meehans, Snavelys and other celebrated professors of this section.

So it is with the others. Army would rather come on the field without its mule than without that cut-back, which was achieving touchdowns when Charley Daley was a Plebe. Except for the refinements there is no essential difference between the efforts Harlow now makes at Harvard and the football he taught at Colgate 15 years back. In essence Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern triumphs are gained by the football he learned from Chick Meehan at Syracuse.

Chick Meehan

Pitt ranks close to the top year after year because Jock Sutherland believes in the perfection of a few plays and a team rather than in razzle dazzle. It was the return of a punt—a performance which was just as popular and as efficacious when the two last met in Philadelphia in 1893—that enabled Penn to beat Princeton.

Navy uses Notre Dame trappings—as indeed do most other teams, since this so-called system was old long before Rockne ever heard of South Bend.

Tulane came from the South—a section which for some reason is often written about as going in for hipper dipper stuff although the Alabamas, Mississippi States and Georgias almost consistently adhere to the orthodox when winning—and ruined Colgate. The job was done with a very fine line.

Colgate — popularly reported as the leading exponent of three-card monte football although the truth is Andy Kerr dons his Wizard of Chenango robes only when the necessity of adapting his material to the situation leaves him no other choice—just could not keep up. It—but this started to be an examination of the changes heralded as coming over football,

THINGS you ought to know about this game called football:

• • •

In 1897 Vanderbilt U. won all her games; in 1898 she won but one.

• • •

Allegheny college lost three consecutive games by an 11-0 score in 1901.

• • •

Willie Heston, Michigan halfback, played in 44 consecutive games, scored over 100 touchdowns, and never tasted defeat.

• • •

In 1927 Loyola U. of New Orleans, La., defeated Loyola U. of Baltimore and Loyola U. of Chicago.

• • •

Ohio U. in 1933 played Franklin college and also Marshall college but has never played Franklin and Marshall college.

• • •

Centre college of Kentucky was the first Southern team to place two men on Walter Camp's All-America team in one year—the lucky winners being Red Weaver and Bo McMillin.

• • •

The "Whoa Back," a football play that has gained many a yard of ground in its original form—or through variations, was invented by Amos Alonzo Stagg, so that Chicago could beat a well-favored Michigan eleven 15 to 6 in 1900. It consisted mainly in having a pusher back of the fullback in plunges through center or off tackle. Stagg was the daddy of numerous other plays and formations that have been used successfully by Knute Rockne and others.

A. A. Stagg

• • •

In 1915 University of Tennessee twice won games by the insignificant score of 101—1, against Cumberland and Carson-Newman.

• • •

V. M. I. defeated Hampden Sydney 136—0 in 1920; the year before the score had been but 3—0.

• • •

In 1882 J. T. Haxall of Princeton scored a 65-yard place kick against Yale.

• • •

In 1902 Douglas of Tennessee, standing eight yards behind his own goal line, booted the ball with such force that it next touched the ground exactly on the Clemson goal line.

• • •

In 1918 Denver U.'s entire schedule was played against teams with the name Colorado — Colorado Mines, Colorado Aggies, Colorado, Colorado college and Colorado Teachers.

• • •

Yale played 16 games in 1889; Princeton in 1892 played but two less.

• • •

Lafayette defeated West Virginia U. in 1896 on three successive Saturdays; they did not play again for 31 years.

• • •

In 1897 Georgetown college of Kentucky played her entire schedule against Kentucky U.—three games.

• • •

In 1893 Alabama Poly and Georgia Tech tied, 0—0; the next year the score was 96—0 in favor of Alabama.

• • •

In 1916 Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland U. 222—0; in the following game Georgia defeated little Davidson college but 9—0.

• • •

Pennsylvania U. defeated Rutgers 65—0 in 1886, but the next Saturday was herself defeated by Yale 75—0.

• • •

In 1899 Tulane U. went scoreless in seven games; the following year she was undefeated and untied.

• • •

Yale holds the all-time defensive record in football, having protected her goal against a score in 30 games, from 1891 to 1893.

• • •

Sewanne U. in 1899 achieved the distinction of defeating five opponents in six consecutive days—Texas, Texas A. and M., Tulane U., Louisiana U. and Mississippi U. That year Sewanee won all her 12 games.

• • •

Yale has had 43 coaches during 63 years of football, only 7 of whom stayed more than a year.

• • •

Coach Gilmour Dobie lost but two games in the first 15 years of coaching.

• • •

In 1928 Georgia Tech was national champion; in 1929 she won but three games out of nine.

• • •

Not in the Box Score:

William Woodward, owner of Gallant Fox, Omaha, and Granville, predicts his Perifox will win the 1937 Epsom Derby . . . Jimmy Hines, prominent golfer, is recovering from a serious burn on his arm caused by over-exposure under a diathermy machine . . . Bob Feller, the Indians' brilliant young pitcher, wanted to be an infielder, but took to the mound at his father's insistence.

The Boston Red Sox want Outfielder Joe Vosmik from the Cleveland Indians, but the latter club is asking for Rick Ferrell in the deal . . . Pitcher Oral Hildebrand of the Indians also is on the block . . . The Red Sox also have an eye on Pitcher Buck Newsom of the Senators.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Apaches Going Sissy.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—A missionary on an Arizona reservation says the Apache, once the fiercest of the tribesmen, is going plum' sissy, and when a movie company took a group of Indian extras on location these original Americans, being stripped for action, got terrible cases of sunburn. They'd worn clothes so long their tender skins couldn't stand the heat.

There's a lesson here, although, so far as the victim is concerned, it's probably too late to do anything about it. Once we'd backed the noble red man into a pair of $3 pants we had him tamed. Sitting Bull, in war bonnet and buckskins, was a splendid savage, but, wearing overalls and a hickory shirt, he became just a brunette farm hand.

Irvin S. Cobb

The derby hat may be the homeliest creation ever devised for human use, but it's the crowning triumph of civilization, and the most pacifying for alien folks, as witness Haile Selassie, looking now rather like a Filipino bellhop on his Sunday off.

• • •

Humans Becoming Monkey-Like.

A professor of psychology advances the thought that mankind, in ages to come, may be headed for the all-fours posture which once the species did use—if you accept the evolutionary theory, which most of us do, because we like to think of some people we know as having had monkey-like creatures for ancestors. We say to ourselves, the poor things aren't entirely over it yet.

But the learned gentleman who's trying to lift the veil of the future overlooks the lessons of the present. He should study New York and Newport society when European royalty is in our midst.

• • •

Denouncing the Baby Derby.

When Prime Minister Hepburn denounced Toronto's so-called baby derby as "the most revolting, disgusting exhibition ever put on in a civilized country" a lot of us gave three loud, ringing cheers.

That eccentric Canadian millionaire, who left his fortune for a contest seemingly devised to prove that the human species has a strain of Potomac shad in it, unintentionally came near to making cheap and sordid the loveliest thing on this earth, which is motherhood.

To see families engaged in a race to bring babies and yet more babies into the world, merely on the hope of getting paid for it; to realize the certainty of vulgar squabbling over the prize; to know that inevitably lawsuits will absorb most of the money—well, there are many who oppose birth control. But deliberately fostered birth uncontrol may have its drawbacks, eh, what?

• • •

The Fate of Big Bolshevists.

Here's what has happened to the original Bolshevist leaders, the fathers of the Soviet setup:

Trotsky, in exile and due to stay there if he values his health; Kameneff, exiled, recalled, executed last August; Zinovieff, executed; Rykoff, demoted, arrested and trial impending, hence regarded as bad insurance risk; Radek in the same fix and said to be worried, and I wouldn't blame him; Tomsky, committed suicide to avoid something even more unpleasant; Kiroff, assassinated; Mikoyan, got out in time and stayed out; Bukharin, under suspicion and arrest impending, odds against, 9 to 5; Evdokimoff, executed; Smirnoff, executed; Lenin, died a natural death, but then Lenin always was different; Stalin, Bubnoff and Krylenko, all going strong, but you never can tell, so would do well not to play too far in advance.

• • •

War Vs. Preparedness.

As one who saw the first few months and the last few months of warfare on the Western front, I'm like nearly every other man or woman who witnessed those things—I hate war.

It's the next morning of drunken glory. It's a stench, an obscenity, a vain wastefulness, an unutterable indecency. It's a machine which sucks in at the hopper the beauty, the youth, the hope of the world and spews out from the spout the finished product — broken bodies blinded eyes, maddened brains; dead men and dying men and ruined men.

But because we are against war and because we believe the best insurance for continued peace is proper preparedness in times of peace, and because we behold half of civilization on the edge of war again and wonder where they'll strike after they've torn one another's throats, we do sort of worry to see our country cut down on its defenses.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Certain of Milady's Vote

THREE post-election candidates for milady's wardrobe, every one a winner. Choose any one of these clever patterns and the vote will be unanimous that you have done well by yourself. Every pattern is accompanied by an illustrated instruction chart giving step by step details for quick sewing and perfect fit—the short cut to an adequate wardrobe.

Pattern 1821, a comely morning frock fashioned along princess lines, is available in a wide range of sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. The smooth fitting and slenderizing hip line joins with the scalloped collar and cuffs in contrast to achieve a flattering effect, and this design is so simply made and so easy to wear, in swiss or percale or lawn or pongee, it will win instant favor. Size 38 requires four and three-fourths yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1958, the blouse and skirt combination, speaks for itself. Versatility is the keynote of this double duty pattern which consists of just eight simple pieces for both blouse and skirt. The wide and graceful revers conceal those extra pounds above the waist, and the panelled skirt is of the sort that will go well with any ensemble or tunic. Quickly and inexpensively made, this combination will add new life to any wardrobe with a minimum of effort. The pattern is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires two and three-fourths yards of 39 inch material for the blouse, two and one-sixth yards for the skirt. A grand pattern bargain.

Pattern 1843, the fitted slip, offers a choice of the strap or built-up shoulder and makes a perfect foundation garment for a smooth silhouette. Fashioned in silk or taffeta or pongee, the pattern employs just six pieces and goes together like a charm. Send for it today, in size 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 or 44. Size 36 requires three and one-fourth yards of 39 inch material.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy - to - make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents (in coins) for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third St., New York, N. Y. Patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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ACID STOMACH?

Get This 2-Minute Relief

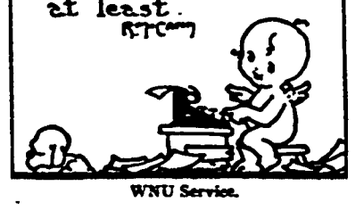
Millions of men and women have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for over 40 years to relieve gas, nausea, headache, bloating, belching, heartburn and similar distress caused by excess stomach acidity. If you suffer from upset, sour or acid stomach—try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are compounded *especially* to neutralize excess acidity—often relieving distress within 2 minutes. Try them yourself. Get a package from your druggist today. Non-habit forming. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

One Million Teachers

There are approximately 1,063,000 teachers in all types of schools in the United States. About 700,000 of these are in elementary schools, 250,000 in secondary schools, and 90,000 in colleges.

Approximately one-fourth of the nation's total population attends school daily during the school year. Considerably more than 30,000,000 pupils are enrolled in full-time day schools. Of this number about 24,000,000 children attend elementary schools. Secondary school enrollment is about 6,000,000 and about 1,500,000 young men and women are attending colleges. There are more than 276,555 schools of different types throughout the United States. — Chicago Tribune.



WNU Service.

Value of Fame

Fame has only the span of a day, they say. But to live in the hearts of the people—that is worth something.—Ouida.

Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Round Worm Expeller

through a relative—as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it."—Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., Boston, (Mass.)

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

Dr. True's Elixir laxative round worm expeller—made from imported herbs . . . mild and pleasant to take . . . for children and adults.

Successfully Used for 84 Years

Make Butterfield's

Your "Trading Post"

For Winter Wear

You get the best in Ball - Band Rubbers, Overshoes, Knit Gaiters, All Rubber Lace Boots, Heavy Stockings.

Also Congress Sweaters and Jackets, Ski Caps, Heavy and Medium Weight Underwear.

Bass Winter Shoes for Women. Ski Shoes for Men.

Everything is the best quality and the lowest in price.

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Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday 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

Guardian's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, guardian of the person and property of Elizabeth or Lizzie H. Buckminster, of Antrim, in said county, decreed to be an insane person.

All persons having claims against said Elizabeth or Lizzie H. Buckminster are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Antrim, N. H., October 21, 1936.

HENRY A. HURLIN,
50-3t Guardian.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Jotham E. Faulkner late of Antrim in said county, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Armina Faulkner administratix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said county, her petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties intersted.

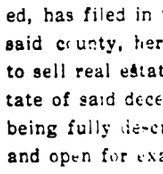
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 15th day of December next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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 7th day of November A. D 1936.

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
52-3t* Register

KNITTING WOOLS



at attractive prices. Samples free with new Fall Hints.

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Photo Finishing

Through Butterfield's Store or Theodore Caughey

Antrim, New Hampshire

Red Cross Potential Life Savers Number Nearly 2,000,000

First aid and life saving certificates issued by the American Red Cross since the start of the service 26 years ago now number 1,888,702. During the past year the Red Cross qualified 222,693 persons in first aid and taught water safety and rescue methods to 80,961.

This army of First Aiders and Life Savers is one of the great safety factors in the nation. They are trained to give immediate first aid at the scene of accident, thus saving many lives and preventing permanent injury. Red Cross training includes skill in treating for shock, splinting fractures, checking arterial bleeding, applying artificial respiration, towing drowning persons to safety, and in the safe handling of boat and canoe.

Red Cross volunteers, framework of the organization, last year gave a total of 1,707,220 hours of service, producing 685,074 garments, 4,355,719 surgical dressings, 16,773 Christmas bags for soldiers, sailors and marines serving overseas. Perhaps the most important undertaking of these generous contributors to the public welfare is the making of braille books for the blind, with 342,000 pages printed during the past twelve months.

Of the 16,500,000 school children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross societies of 52 nations, more than half are members of the American Junior Red Cross representing 34,882 schools in this country.

Red Cross chapters aiding the needy in their communities act on approximately 22,674 family problems each month.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Jotham E. Faulkner, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough deceased.

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

Dated October, 1936.

ARMINA FAULKNER.

Ruberoid Shingles

Roll Roofing, Roof Paint, Roof Cement, Roofing Nails, Common Nails. Estimates on any roofing job. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Arthur W. Proctor

Tel. 77 - Antrim

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance $2.00
Six months, in advance $1.00
Single copies .... ..5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length $1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, November 12, 1936

Antrim Locals

Wallace Nylander has employment with Happy Day's Express.

Mrs. Clara Nelson of Manchester was a week end visitor of her sister, Mrs. Franklin Ayer.

For Sale—Florence Oil Burner; two burners; in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Lena Hansli.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis of Keene were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis.

Guy Hollis, George Curtis, Rupert Wisell and Harry Hardy have returned from their northern hunting trip.

For Sale — Hard Wood, 4 ft. or sawed for stove; extra good quality. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Rupert Wisell and son stayed with her parents a few daya while Mr. Wisell was on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rokes and daughter, Jacqueline, were visitors in Keene and Swanzey the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts are residing at the home of their son, Ross H. Roberts, and family for the winter months.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Robertson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Robertson at Franklin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor and Miss Harriet Wilkinson left yesterday on a week's automobile trip to Philadelphia and New Jersey.

William Campbell and son, Stedman Campbell, of Concord, Mass., were week end visitors of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Stacey.

Greystone Lodge, which has been operated during the summer season by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Locke, has been closed for the winter months.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the First Presbytarian Church will serve their November supper in the vestry Wednesday, the 18th at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Maurice Grant and two children of Weare spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, while Mr. Grant attended the Ford Dealers' Convention in Detroit.

Fancy Work For Sale—Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets, Handkerchiefs, Aprons, Chair-back Covers, and other useful articles. Apply to Miss Mabelle Eldredge, Grove St., Antrim.

Born, October 29, at Pomona, California, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver (Blanche Clement). Mrs. Weaver is a daughter of John D. Clement, who formerly lived here.

Armistice Day—1936

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

For almost twenty years our nation has observed Armistice Day — with its eloquent reminder that the spirit of America is peace.

It is one of the most solemn of our national holidays — born of a period when America had reached a flood-tide of idealism.

Originally this observance expressed a spirit of thanksgiving for the ending of a grim and tragic war fought far beyond our national boundaries. But, with the years, it has developed a further meaning. **It has become also a reminder of the need for peace and tranquillity within the nation, and for the spirit of patriotic citizenship which we honor at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.**

At this time, as always, the American people can re-dedicate themselves to that spirit, and to the high concept of citizenship it demands.

At this time they can determine to submerge differences based on conflicting aims and interests, and to think instead in terms of the welfare of the entire country. It is a time to remember that America was not built by one or by many separate groups, but by the people as a whole; a time to recall that public office remains a public trust, and that good citizenship entails responsibilities no less significant.

For America, as has been said, was a great land when Columbus discovered it. It became a great nation when the American people made it one.

Armistice Day, 1936, reminds us again of that solemn and inspiring truth.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Lora Boyd was a recent caller in town.

Mrs. Edward George observed her seventieth birthday on Monday, November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt entertained out-of town caller Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Prescot has returned to her home here after a visit in Boston and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Junia Wilson was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ellinwood, at Hillsboro the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis of Greenport, New York, were recent callers on his brother, Guy O. Hollis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, of Templeton, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Granville Whitney.

Miss Josephine Cole has been assisting in the house-work at Mrs. Harold Brown's home during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl X. Cutter and son, Garry, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mellon at Winchendon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knapp have returned to their home from Athol, Mass., where he has been employed on construction work.

Miss Pauline Whitney is spending a week's vacation from her teaching duties at Hampton, with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Whitney.

Evan R. Day, District Commander of the American Legion, is busy this week attending Armistice Dances at Greenville, Wilton, New Boston and Peterborough.

Mrs. Marguerite Howard and Miss Helen Milton of the Antrim Beauty Shoppe attended the Hair Dressers' Style Show three days this week at Hotel Clinton, Springfield, Mass.

John Lang of Antrim and Miss Rita Martel of Peterborough were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Catholic rectory, Peterborough, by Fr. Balford. They will reside in Antrim for the present.

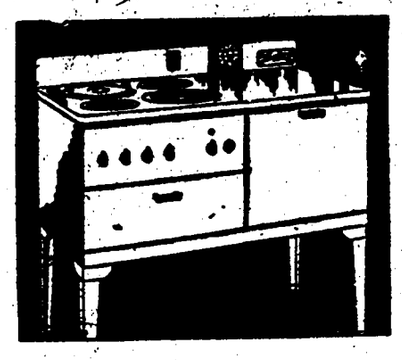
HAYDEN W. ALLEN
Chiropractor
Neurocalometer Service
Hours: 2-4 and 7-8 p.m.
The Felt House, HILLSBORO
Telephone 84

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street - Antrim, New Hampshire

"When Better Wares Are Given, We'll Give Them"



With a MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE

MOTHER CAN ENJOY HER Thanksgiving Dinner

"Too tired to enjoy dinner." "Sick of my own cooking." How familiar these quotations are. So familiar, that many housewives think the condition they refer to is a necessary part of housekeeping. But they're not! There's a cause, and modern science has removed that cause. The cause, of, course, is an old-fashioned stove.

A Modern Electric Range takes Backaches and Heartaches out of Cooking

With the guesswork removed, with certain results assured, what excuse is there for putting up with an old-fashioned stove?

The Savings on "Cooking Failures" alone will almost pay for a new Electric Range

It takes only a few minutes and puts you under no obligation to inspect the line of new electric ranges at our salesrooms.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire

EIGHT ISSUES

OF

The Antrim Reporter

FREE !

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Subscribe Now

and receive

The Antrim Reporter

Every Week

To January 1, 1938

for $2.00

Bennington

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

Mrs. Frank Taylor has been quite sick but is much better, it is reported.

Mrs. Ellen Brown is at present staying with her brother, John, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody will live in Miss E. L. Lawrence's tenement up stairs.

On Thursday night of this week the annual missionary meeting will be held in the church rooms, with Mrs. Sipe of Hollis as the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton have rented the George Dickey house all furnished and will occupy it until their home which they are building is ready for them to live in.

Mrs. Seaver and Mrs. M. C. Newton entertained the Sunday School children from the beginners up to the junior age on Saturday afternoon; just a good time for all concerned.

A number of the Woman's Club attended the Greenfield Club meeting as guests and listened with pleasure to the Federation President, Mrs. Heck, whose subject was "Fundamentals."

Mrs. Evie Perkins Riddell is at her mother's home here, very much out of health, and may have to go to the hospital; her husband is with her. They have been for some time in Milford.

Relic of Old London

Glimpse of London's accumulated past are constantly turned up by the spade, according to the Times. At St. Mary Magdalene, the parish church of East Ham, the remains of an anchorite in a leaden coffin have been found, with a cross on his breast—either Saxon or Norman.

SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE

The School Board of Bennington meets regularly, in the School Building, on the third Friday evening of each month at 7:30, to transact school district business and to hear all parties.

Philip E. Knowles
Martha L. Weston
Doris M. Parker
Bennington School Board

Cheshire Oil Company

Range and Fuel Oil

Call
Frank Harlow
Peterboro
356

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, November 12
Prayer meeting. Topic: "The History of Worship," Acts 17, 22-31.

Sunday, November 15
Morning Worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon theme: "As Jesus Passed By."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, November 12
Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Shady Roads."

Sunday, November 15
Church School at 9.45 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Observing "Parish Sunday", all members of the parish are urged to be present. The pastor will preach on: "Christianity and the Modern Man."
Crusaders at 4 o'clock.
The Young People's Fellowship of Antrim will meet in the vestry of this church at six o'clock.
Union evening service in this church at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach on: "Football and Life."

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.

At the End of the Road

Many people go through life haunted by the fear of death, only to find, when it comes, it is as natural and as satisfying as life itself.—American Magazine.

Age of Soldiers

According to statistics compiled by the Veterans' bureau, out of 500,000 United States officers and enlisted men serving in the World war, the average age was 24.95 years.

Brooklyn Bridge's Fame

The streets spanned by the Brooklyn bridge and those on which its piers and approaches stand are not only of historic import, but have been the inspiration for interesting tales. One of the New York piers rests on the site occupied by Washington's first New York residence. Stephen Foster was an habitual wanderer about the crooked streets now darkened by the bridge. In Sandy Welsh's beer cellar, which stood where now the bridge casts its shadow, Edgar Allan Poe read aloud "The Raven."

Many Kinds of Jumps for Horses at Society Shows

The various jumps featured on horse show programs include brush jump, post and rail, board fence or gate, worm or snake fence, in-and-out, stone wall, chicken coop, water or Liverpool jump, picket fence, pole jump, triple bar, oxer or double oxer, Aiken fence (post and rail with brush at the base).

Why do harness horses have docked tails? So that their tails won't interfere with the reins. The old excuse was that it strengthened their backs.

Why do they use bearing (check) reins on them? To make them carry their heads high.

Doesn't that hurt their mouths? Not if the bearing rein is properly adjusted.

Do people bet on horse shows as they do on races? Apparently not, but there is no reason why they shouldn't, counting the blue ribbon straight, red place and yellow show.

In hunting classes why do men wear bright scarlet and the women dark colors? Because hunting is a sport, and for years it was not shared with women. Male birds wear bright plumage, and fox-hunters are rare birds.

HOW TO "KEEP EDUCATED"
Read Daily the World-wide Constructive News in
The Christian Science Monitor
An International Daily Newspaper

It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has like the column, "The World's Day"—news at a glance for the busy reader. It has interesting feature pages for all the family. A Weekly Magazine Section, written by distinguished authorities on economic, social and political problems, gives a survey of world affairs.

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Address_____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

"Now I Lay Me—"

This child was hurt when a tornado struck Tupelo, Mississippi, necessitating medical and nursing care for hundreds—care which in many cases could not have been given without Red Cross assistance. It is a fine tribute to the organization that the young beneficiaries of its health and relief services invariably place themselves in the hands of the Red Cross with a completely confident, "Now I lay me—."

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Jessie Hall is visiting in Milton, Mass., and Boston, Mass., with her brother.

Leon Buzzell of Connecticut, a brother of Frank J. Boyd, passed away the past week.

Mrs. Ella Frances of Winchester, is visiting in the home of her brother, Alwin E. Young.

Mrs. Isadora Schultz has returned to her home here after spending two weeks in Concord.

Antrim Centre

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers entertained guests on Sunday.

Mrs. Ina Fisher was at her cottage here over the week end.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will serve their monthly public supper Friday evening at six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherman of Concord were Sunday visitors of Guy A. Hulett.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1936

Going North	
Mails Close	7 20 a.m
" "	3.45 p m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m
" "	3.50 p.m.
" "	6 20 p.m.

Office closes at 8.00 p.m.

North Branch

George Symes is visiting in Boston for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler were Keene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure were at Bid-a-Wee for the week end.

Mrs. James Moran is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Miss Welsman is in Boston for a season, caring for her nephew who is ill.

Harold Cate has been entertaining one of his hard colds the past few weeks.

Harold Eastman, Miss Mildred Felch and Mrs. Myrtle Rogers were callers at the Branch Sunday.

Alfred Blake who cut his foot quite badly has recovered so he can discard his crutches part of the time.

There You Are

Any radio fan who doesn't know just what a screen grid tube is might learn by heart this definition: "A screen grid tube is simply a tetrode which differs from a triode in that an additional electrode has been added to regulate the electronic flow between the anode and the cathode."—Boston Globe.

They say talk is cheap. Maybe it is—anywhere except behind the steering wheel of an automobile.

The Conversationalist who elects to demonstrate his talents while driving is literally talking himself into trouble—and usually serious trouble.

Driving is a serious business. It cannot be combined with debating, sightseeing or kindred diversions.

Good drivers concentrate their attention on the road and let others do the talking.

New CHEVROLET 1937
The Complete Car—Completely New

NOW ON DISPLAY

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
(With UNISTEEL Turret Top Construction)
Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the *first* all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING
Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

It's the newest of all low-priced cars...new in every feature, fitting and fabric . . . also the most thoroughly safe, the most thoroughly proved, the most thoroughly dependable. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive *the complete car—completely new.*

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)
Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
(at no extra cost)
Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
(at no extra cost)
Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND
(at no extra cost)
The finest quality, clearest-vision safety plate glass, included as standard equipment.

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION — A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

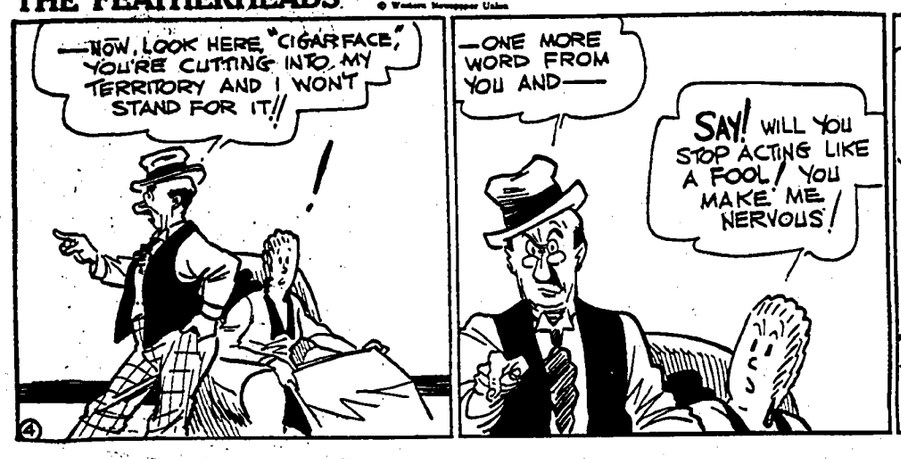
F. C. Mercer & Co.
PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

Clukay's Garage
DUBLIN, N. H.

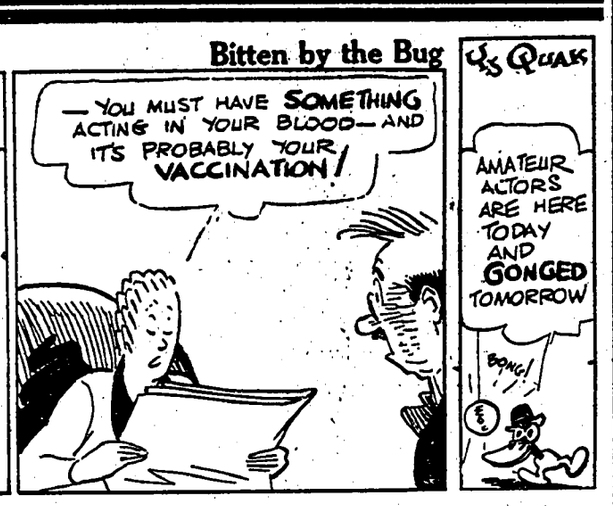
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

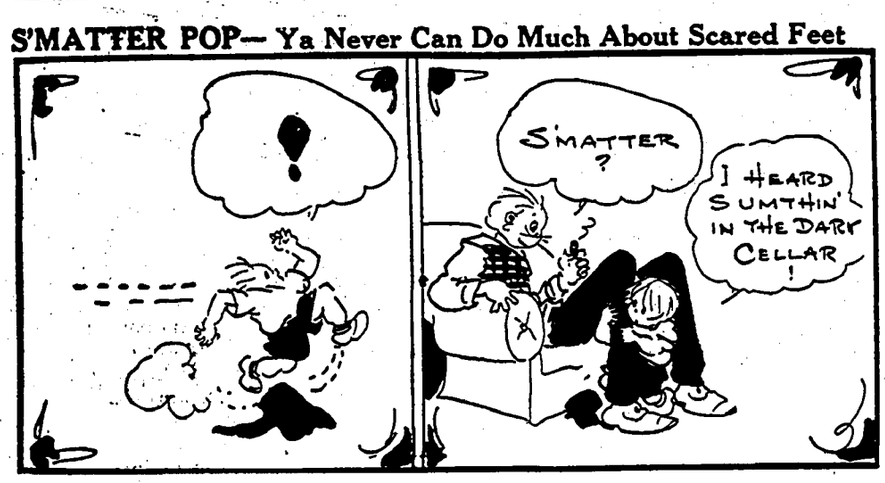
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

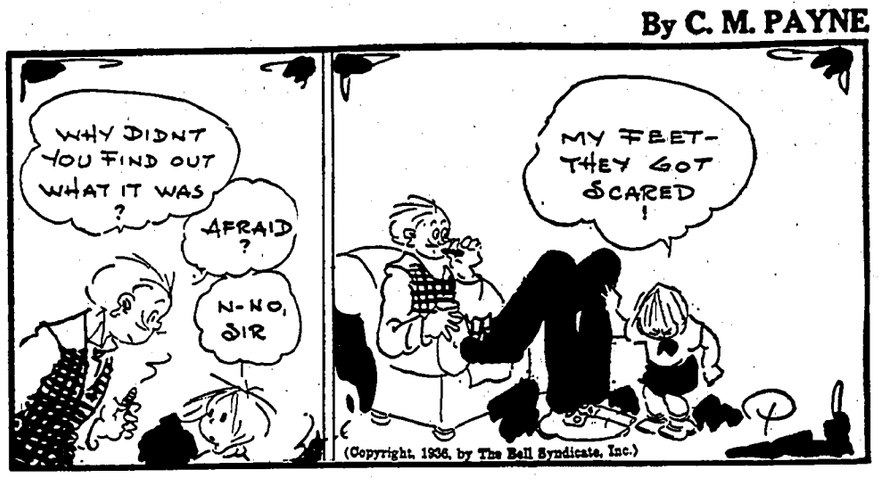


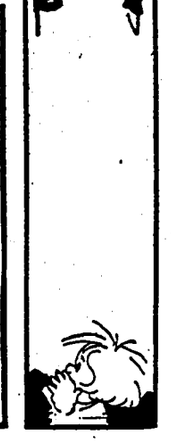
Bitten by the Bug



S'MATTER POP— Ya Never Can Do Much About Scared Feet By C. M. PAYNE







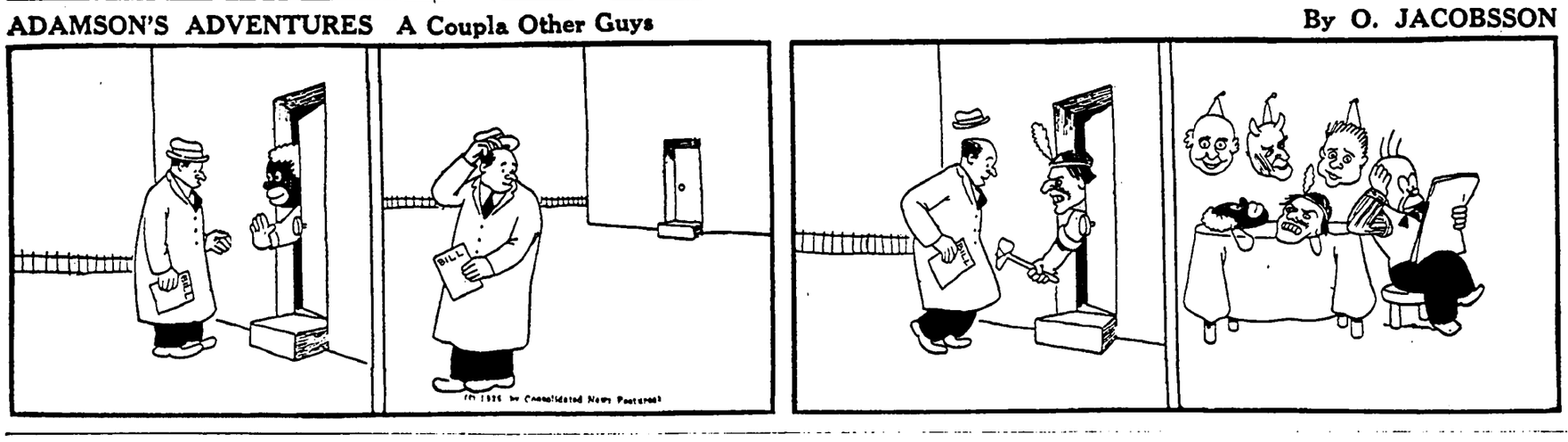
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

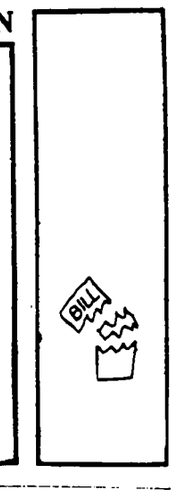
Among Those Present

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Officer, Call a Cop!

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES A Coupla Other Guys By O. JACOBSSON





Curse of Progress

Of Course!

The train was just pulling out when the breathless lad dashed to the ticket window. "Hurry up," he gasped, "gimme a round trip ticket!"

"Where to?"

The boy looked at the ticket man in disgust. "B-b-back here!" he panted, "where didja think!"

Problems

"Do you regard yourself as a servant of the people?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum "We need the assistance of your intellectual women. Politics has problems enough without allowing it to be understood that the servant problem is included."

All's Quiet

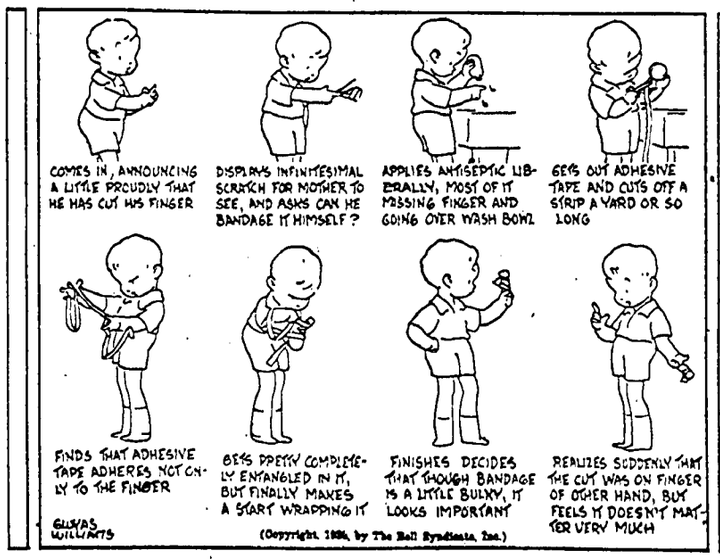
Going into a dry goods store, Jones was met by a clerk who asked, "Something for you, sir?"

Jones—Yes, I want to get my wife a shirt waist.

Clerk—What bust?

Jones—I didn't hear anything.

FIRST AID By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Foreign Words and Phrases

Amour propre. (F.) Self-love; self-esteem.

Billet doux. (F.) A love letter.

En bon train. (F.) In a fair way, on the road to success.

Flagrante delicto. (L.) While committing the crime; caught in the act.

Gosse. (F.) Street slang for "child," "infant." Compare "kid," "kiddie," and the Irish "gossoon."

Hors de propos. (F.) Not to the purpose; irrelevant.

Reductio ad absurdum. (L.) Reduction to an absurdity; proof of a proposition by showing the absurdity of its contradictory.

Multum in parvo. (L.) Much in little.

Don't let Winter catch you unprepared

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Retail price . . . 35¢ per quart

HOTEL TUDOR

$2 PER DAY

SINGLE ROOM • PRIVATE BATH

• A new hotel on 42nd Street • 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in NEW YORK CITY

General Laws

All the knowledge we possess of eternal objects is founded upon experience; which furnishes facts; and the comparison of these facts establishes relations, from which induction the intuitive belief that like causes will produce like effects leads to general laws.—Mrs. Somerville.

To Quickly Ease Pains of Rheumatism

Bayer Tablets Dissolve, Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

Ask Your Doctor About Genuine BAYER Aspirin

Any person who suffers from pains of rheumatism should know this:

Two genuine BAYER ASPIRIN tablets, taken with a full glass of water, will usually ease even severe rheumatic pains in a remarkably short time.

Ask your doctor about this. He will probably tell you there is nothing better. For real Bayer Aspirin tablets not only offer a potent analgesic (pain reliever), but start going to work almost instantly you take them. Note illustration of glass.

Try this simple way. You'll be surprised at how quickly pain eases. Get real Bayer Aspirin by asking for it by its full name, "Bayer Aspirin" at any drug store. Now virtually one cent a tablet.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Foresight Prepares

To a man without foresight everything is unexpected.

DISCOVERED
Way to Relieve Coughs
QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving *both* the irritated tissues of the throat *and bronchial tubes*. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . coats and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set *actually* enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and *speeds recovery*. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and *speeded-up recovery*.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

Used continuously for over forty years. Mother, does your child suffer from Teething or Stomach Disorders, Headache, Feverishness, Constipation, or a cold? At all druggists. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Trade Mark

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

FALLING HAIR
DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

They call for regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by a shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Start today, or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment!

Sold by all Druggists

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

WNU—2 46—36

AFTER YOU EAT

will you have regular, successful elimination? Get rid of gas, waste material, acid, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Crunchy and deliciously flavored. 20, 35c & 60c.

It's Big Season for Gay Wool Plaids

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

STOP, look, listen! Can't you fancy you hear the bagpipes playing as the great autumn and winter style parade wends its spectacular way, for it's gayest o' gay Scotch plaidies the lassies o' fashion ha' taken to wearin' these crisp cool days.

A wild orgy of plaids it is indeed into which fashion is plunging us and, what's more, we are growing very clannish about it. An astonishing lovely array of beautiful designs and colorings in plaids is the proud record of fabric designers this season, keyed to exacting and versatile fashion demands. Many are of authentic clan origin, featuring rich, deep colors and historic patterns. So wide is the range of weaves, textures and patterning, it's almost a certainty you can get any type of plaid you set out to get.

And so it's plaids that are being used for jackets, for skirts, dresses, suits (nothing smarter than a pertly tailored jacket suit of plaid), for ensembles, for blouses and waistcoats, accessories, including hats, bags, scarfs, belts and gloves. Nor must linings and trimming accents be forgotten in the list. Even mackinaws, traditionally fashioned in plaids, have again stepped into the spotlight of fashion for active and spectator sports. These are presented in soft thick fleecy woolens and in striking color combinations and designs. Wool plaid blouses and shirts for wear with ski clothes and monotone tweed suits are also of outstanding importance.

In addition to the regulation plaids there is a wide variety of modern interpretations in both woven and knitted fabrics from sheer six ounce shirting types to the heavy fleeces for topcoats in subdued tones, monotones and multicolor overplaids. Also hairy and nubbed surface plaids are shown in flannels, hard worsted types, soft rabbit novelties, smooth surface fabrics and the soft thick coating fabrics.

The fall and winter season lends itself admirably to plaids which are particularly smart in the new boxy jackets and coats, also in tunic dresses in which the plaid tunic highlights the voguish flared monotone skirts. They also style perfectly in casual coats for sports and travel and for street coat-dresses and in dashing cape modes. In fact for back-to-school fashions, for snow suits, for everything from children's wear to cocktail ensembles, wool plaids are style leaders.

See the fashions pictured. They are an index to the handsome plaid apparel being turned out by enthusiastic designers. The smiling lassie centered in the group wears Scotch wool plaid culottes in rich dark tones of blue and gray accented by white with a navy wool fitted jacket and dashing little plaid cap with quill—a fashion-first for fall.

The new plaid hats now shown are the pride of the milliners creating them. Quite the rage are "Scotty" caps and tams. See the tam-o-shanter pictured in the inset. It is made of multi-colored plaid woolen. A long pheasant feather is stuck through at a rakish angle.

An interesting hairy woolen with nubby overplaid in clear bright tones fashions the tailored daytime dress to the left in the picture. A chamois vestee with self colored buttons and chamois trimmed belt are fetching accents.

The beautifully tailored sports jacket to the right is styled in colorful wool plaid and milady carries a bag of the same plaid. The collarless neckline is very chic. The edges of the jacket are bound with self plaid, which together with large patch pockets and bone buttons gives this mode high "tone."

© Western Newspaper Union.

LEI OF GARDENIAS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Now that the pretty custom of wearing flowers, or trimming with flowers, has been revived in fashion's realm, it is interesting to note the novel interpretations designers are giving to this theme. Pictured is a lei of white gardenias clipped around the neck of a black satin evening ensemble. The flowers may be clipped to the shoulders of the dress when the cape is removed. Huge roses used in the same manner on a raisin colored velvet wrap would be equally as effective. Roses, by the way, are smartly in vogue, so reports from Paris tell us and will be greatly in evidence this winter as costume decoration.

VELVET SUITS FOR DAY WEAR POPULAR

Those new velvet daytime suits may not appeal to the business girl but they have a lot to offer to the social butterfly.

No more elegant fashions have appeared in our time than those handsome velvet ensembles. The smartest ones are black, unrelieved by color except for the flash of a blouse, but there are rich tones such as dark green, wine and plum to consider if you don't like black. Furs match the tone of the costume and usually are of the long-haired variety to frame the face and flatter a figure.

The suit which has a tunic length coat is one of the most dignified of the velvet types on exhibition. It has the fitted waistline that is unbelted.

"Fifty-Fifty" Costumes to Lead Winter Collections

"Fifty-fifty" costumes play an important part in the fall and winter dress collections. These are dresses, suits or coats with the back and front made of two contrasting colors. Black is frequently combined with bottle green or a brilliant, deep purple to make these queer costumes. The same two-color tones are usually carried out in the hat and gloves that accompany the costume. In the gloves, the two colors are combined in a zigzag seam which runs down the palm and the back of the hand.

For Daytime Wear

Black, brown and bottle green are being shown more than other colors for daytime wear.

Colorful Rugs to Crochet

Like to turn rug-maker for a time, and both make and design your own colorful rugs? Easy crocheted triangles joined in strips or hexagons make exciting new designs. Crochet them of rug wool, candlewicking or rags. You can make your rug any desired size. Pattern 1240 contains directions for making rugs in various arrangements; an illustration of them and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Groom Gets Trousseau

When a Lithuanian girl marries, she takes along a trousseau for her husband as well as for herself. For months before the marriage she makes up shirts, socks and woolen vests for the bridegroom, who turns over his old clothes to his father and young brothers on the wedding day.

The Noble Nature

IT IS not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make man better be;
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald and sear:
A lily of a day
Is fairer in May,
Although it fall and die that night
It was the plant and flower of Light.
In small proportions we just beauties see,
And in short measures life may perfect be.
—Ben Johnson.

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**Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B*

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Farm-Proved **FOR EFFICIENCY** *and* **ECONOMY**

EVERY car owner who does much driving over unimproved roads and who has to use chains, can save the cost and bother of applying them by equipping the rear wheels of his car or truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This wonderful new tire was designed and developed by Harvey S. Firestone working with his engineers on his own farm in Columbiana County, Ohio. It was tested on all kinds of roads and found so efficient that it was also adopted for tractors and all wheeled farm implements.

The rubber lugs of the tread are so placed that they clean as they pull, and since the design is continuous, the tire does not bump when used on paved roads. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords are placed under the tread — a patented Firestone construction feature which welds the powerful super-traction tread to the patented Gum-Dipped cord body, making them one inseparable unit. Gum-Dipping is used only in Firestone tires.

Farmers, country doctors, school bus operators, rural mail carriers, in fact, all who do most of their driving off the paved roads cannot afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. Go to your nearest Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and equip your car or truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires — the tire that makes its own road.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. — WEAF Network

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

©1936, F. T. & R. Co.

RED CROSS AID TO MORE THAN 500,000 DISASTER VICTIMS

Large Urban Areas Devastated As Elements Hit 20 States East of Mississippi

"The number of disaster victims assisted by the Red Cross during the fiscal year ended June 30, was more than four times the number aided in the previous twelve month period," Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, said in commenting on highlights of the annual report just issued. "Over 131,000 families were given food, clothing, shelter and medical care, and thousands of homes were rebuilt or repaired by the Red Cross to enable them to carry on."

Pointing to the many-sided problems created by the wide variety of types of disasters which occurred during the year, Admiral Grayson said. "The Red Cross sent hundreds of trained workers into 39 states to meet the many exigencies of catastrophes which included earthquake, epidemic, explosion, fire, hurricane, ice lock, landslide, refugee relief, shipwreck, tornado and typhoon. The Red Cross took charge at the scenes of 105 domestic disasters of major severity."

The report emphasized the marked value of Government-Red Cross cooperation when disaster strikes, giving as example the flight of Army bombing planes which dropped Red Cross food to marooned refugees at Renovo, Pennsylvania, during the Spring floods. More than 10,000 persons were rescued from the second floors of homes in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston through Coast Guard-Red Cross cooperation at the height of these same floods.

"Government agencies and relief groups were of invaluable assistance to Red Cross relief forces at all times," Admiral Grayson stated.

The complete resources of Red Cross leadership, training and disaster experience were brought into play on the Spring floods and tornadoes which took so heavy a toll of life and property in eastern and southern states this year, the annual report reveals. The Red Cross aided 77,000 families in 14 flooded states east of the Mississippi and 6,000 families in 6 tornado hit states south of the Mason-Dixon line in this one operation

"Never before have as many metropolitan centers borne the brunt of attack by wind and water within a single year, challenging Red Cross preparedness and efficiency by so wide a variety of pressing human problems," Chairman Grayson said.

In its work of relief to disaster sufferers the Red Cross expended in excess of $5,200,000 for the year. The report points out that this figure does not include assistance given in 27 lesser disasters with a total of 2,000 persons aided and adds that additional millions will be used to "clean up" Spring floods and tornadoes.

"Numerous local disaster situations occurring during the year were met by Red Cross chapter funds and manpower," Admiral Grayson said. "In each major relief operation undertaken the great army of Red Cross volunteers aided trained workers with the task of rehabilitating those without resources who had suffered losses.

"The Red Cross disaster relief service is one of many Red Cross activities supported by the American people through membership at the time of Roll Call, held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving."

Red Cross Nurses Combat Disease on Wide Front

At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, there were 673 Red Cross nurses bettering health conditions and caring for the sick in 604 communities. These Red Cross public health nurses cared for a total of 233,616 persons during the year and made more than a million visits on their behalf

The annual report of the American Red Cross states further that these nurses cooperated with doctors in examining 671,057 school and pre-school children with 342,861 physical defects found and curative treatment arranged in 209,080 cases.

In 979 Red Cross chapters 1,733 graduate nurses taught Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick, issuing certificates to 53,126 persons completing the courses. In addition 1,777 Red Cross reserve nurses were called upon during the year for disaster and epidemic control work.

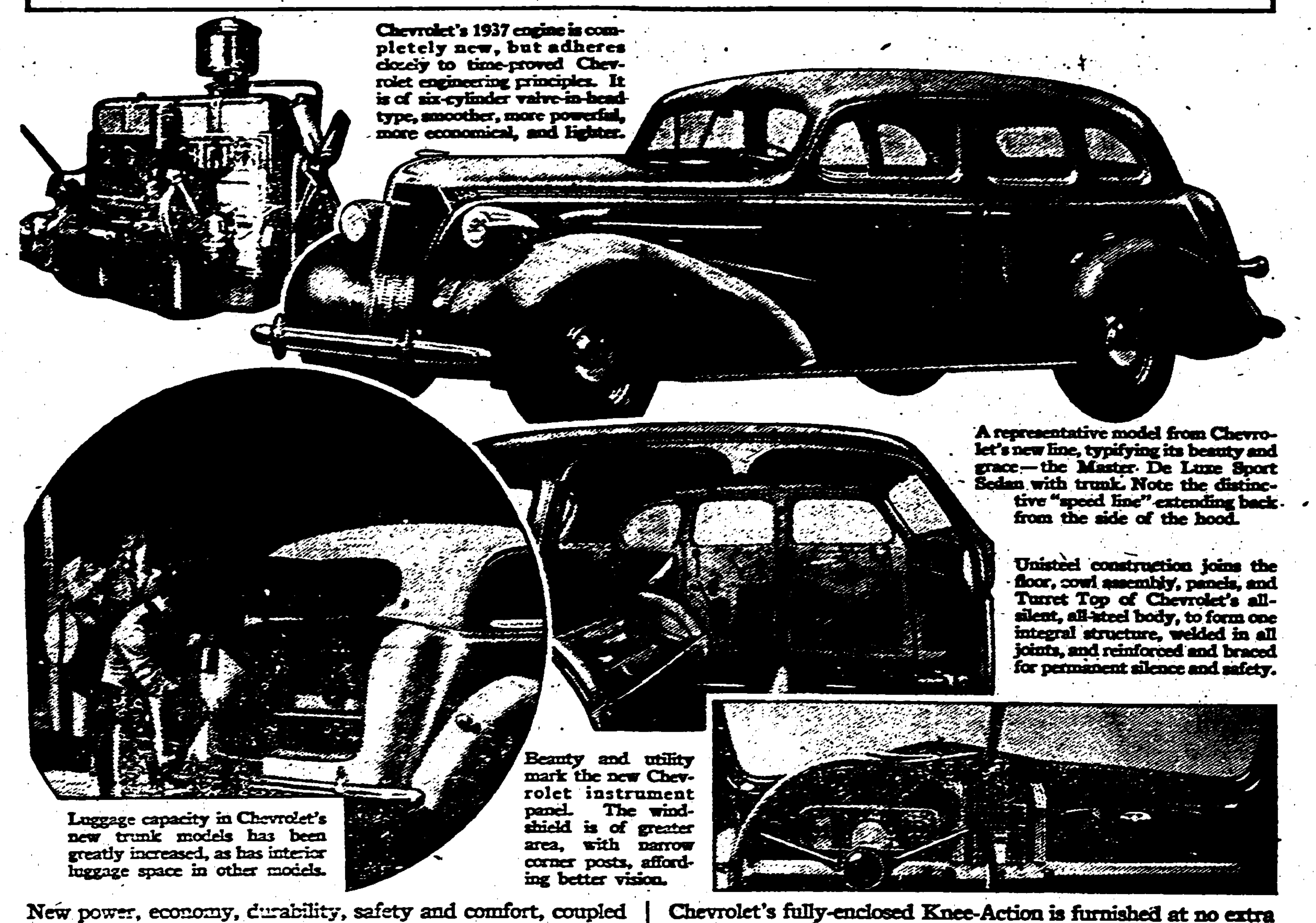
[illegible]

One-fourth [illegible] man's wages [illegible] is taken [illegible] administrat[illegible] taxes. Most of it is [illegible] of hidden taxes which they do not see.

Meteorology

The science of the weather, called meteorology, is of ancient origin, but of very new foundations scientifically. In fact, it is one of the youngest of the sciences and at the same time one of the oldest. Back in Benjamin Franklin's time, when he played with the lightning on a kite string, the weather was almost an unexplored realm. It was not until the days following the Civil War that our present science of meteorology really took its first uncertain baby steps.

Performance, Beauty and Safety Mark Chevrolet's Completely New Cars



Chevrolet's 1937 engine is completely new, but adheres closely to time-proved Chevrolet engineering principles. It is of six-cylinder valve-in-head type, smoother, more powerful, more economical, and lighter.

A representative model from Chevrolet's new line, typifying its beauty and grace—the Master De Luxe Sport Sedan with trunk. Note the distinctive "speed line" extending back from the side of the hood.

Unisteel construction joins the floor, cowl assembly, panels, and Turret Top of Chevrolet's all-silent, all-steel body, to form one integral structure, welded in all joints, and reinforced and braced for permanent silence and safety.

Luggage capacity in Chevrolet's new trunk models has been greatly increased, as has interior luggage space in other models.

Beauty and utility mark the new Chevrolet instrument panel. The windshield is of greater area, with narrow corner posts, affording better vision.

New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master De Luxe, virtually identical in appearance.

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee-Action is furnished at no extra cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro-Mesh transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost, feature all models of both series.

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Don't Miss

THE FUNNIES

Great and Small

Small things make up the sum of life,
And little words cause war and strife.
To little odes are hard to rhyme,
And little foxes spoil the vine.
I think that I shall never see
A creature smaller than a flea.
They cause great [illegible] for all of that.
If you doubt this, just ask the cat.
The microbe is so very small,
Some folks cannot see him at all.
Yet doctors strive and pray and hope
To see him thru a microscope.
Small trials sometimes [illegible] the test.
The smallest jewels are the best.
Small rivers make the ocean [illegible].
Great ships are sailed by one small mast.
Now I have written many a rhyme,
For which they paid me one small dime,
But I have tried to be content.
A dime is larger than a cent.
A cent is not to be despised.
Great wealth is sometimes ill-advised.
I'm thankful for my cents and dimes,
And so I still keep making rhymes.
Some kings are happy on their throne,
Others are wretched, sad and lone
But poets all are happy when
They find some paper and a pen.

Billions of Bills Burned

[illegible] United States treasury [illegible] two billion bills [illegible] ten billion dollars. The old bills torn and defaced [illegible] replaced by new treasury notes. [illegible] this paper money is [illegible] from which manufacturers make fine "leather" bags for ladies.

Memory Test

Another good memory test is to sit down and recall the things you were worried about at this time last year.—Washington Post.

Great English Bells

"Great Paul," the bourdon bell at St. Paul's cathedral, London, is the largest bell in the British empire. It weighs 37,483 pounds, while "Little John," the great bell of Nottingham exchange, weighs but 23,184 pounds.

Use of Capital Letter

"Good English for Every One" says that capital letters are used only when such words are used in direct address. For example—"My mother and sister are coming. I told Mother to come."—Washington Star.

Blue Moon

Although the moon appears in all shades from white through yellow to orange and red, there is no record of it ever appearing blue. The expression "once in a blue moon," therefore, means "never," or "hardly ever."

The Rows of Chester

The Rows of Chester, England, are passageways along the fronts of lines of houses over the ground floor and under the front part of the upper floors so that the upper story is available for shops. The Rows are reached from the street by stairs.

Civil War Bounty Jumpers

A bounty jumper in the Civil war was one who upon payment of bounty enlisted in the army and afterward deserted from the service. Usually a man who did this successfully once repeated the performance until he had accumulated quite a sum of money or was caught at the game.

Heart Beat Ordinarily Regular

The heart beat, under normal conditions, is remarkably regular and similar in all human beings. In adult life it beats a little oftener than once a second—72 times a minute. It is a little faster in childhood and a little slower in old people. The hearts of different animals also contract at a given rate for nearly every species. The larger the animal, the more likely is the heart beat to be slow.

Raleigh's Burial

In the chancel of St. Margaret's, Westminster, near by the altar, lies the headless body of Sir Walter Raleigh. His execution on October 29, 1618, took place close at hand in Old Palace Yard. After the head had been shown at the four corners of the scaffold, it was placed in a leather bag, over which Sir Walter's gown was thrown, and was borne away by Lady Raleigh in a coach. For the 29 years of her widowhood Lady Raleigh preserved this sad memento in her keeping.

The "Keystone State"

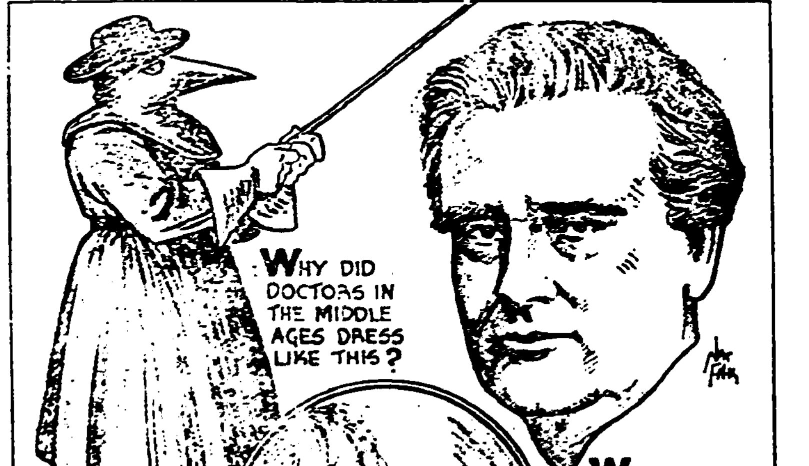
On the Fourth of July, 1776, the Continental congress convened in Philadelphia to vote upon a motion of the Declaration of Independence and thus decide whether the thirteen colonies should secede from the British empire. Before the Pennsylvania delegation arrived, [illegible] G. L. Turner in the Kansas City Times, twelve states had voted, with the result that six were in favor of independence and six were opposed to separation from the mother country. When the Pennsylvanians came in, John Morton cast the deciding vote for independence. Thus Pennsylvania, by its vote, decided the great issue and rightly earned the popular name of "the Keystone State."

JUST GONE NAUTICAL ON US

This becomingly costumed young lady is none other than Miss Beatrice Blinn. Miss Blinn, niece of the famous actor Holbrook Blinn made her debut in pictures two years ago, coming from the Broadway stage.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



Answers: 1. This dress originated during the great plagues of the Middle Ages. It was usually all of leather: helmets with large noses which were filled with a "smoking material" to fumigate the air, leather robes and gauntlets to prevent infection by contact, and the wand to feel the patient's pulse.

2. Thumb-sucking may cause the front teeth to protrude, if the child is allowed to persist in the habit.

3. Great American surgeon; founder of modern gynecology. A pioneer in surgery, Dr. Sims established the technique of many life-saving operations. He was also the inventor of important surgical devices.

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Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

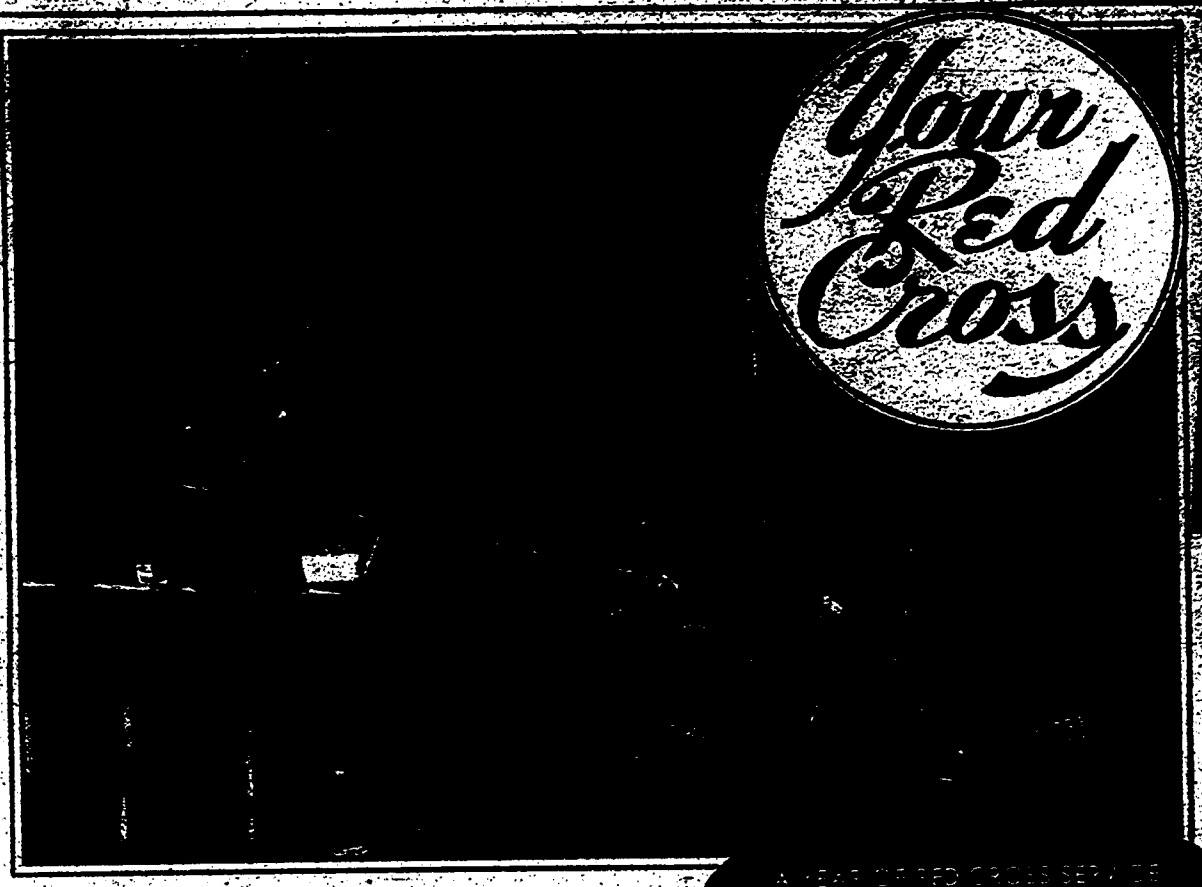
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

SECTION OF

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

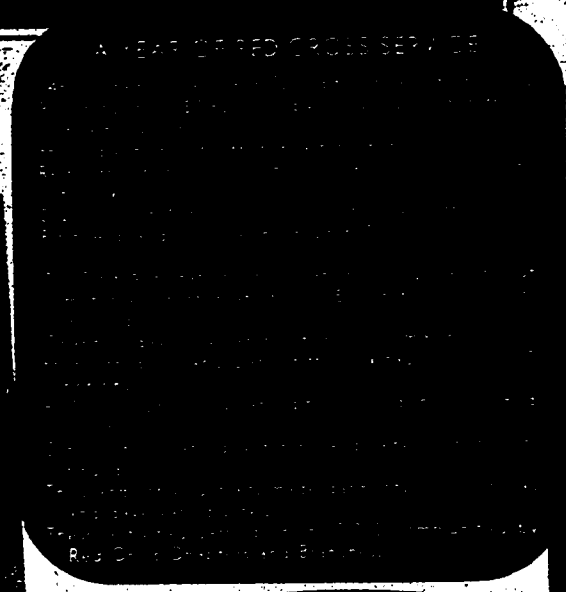
Your Red Cross

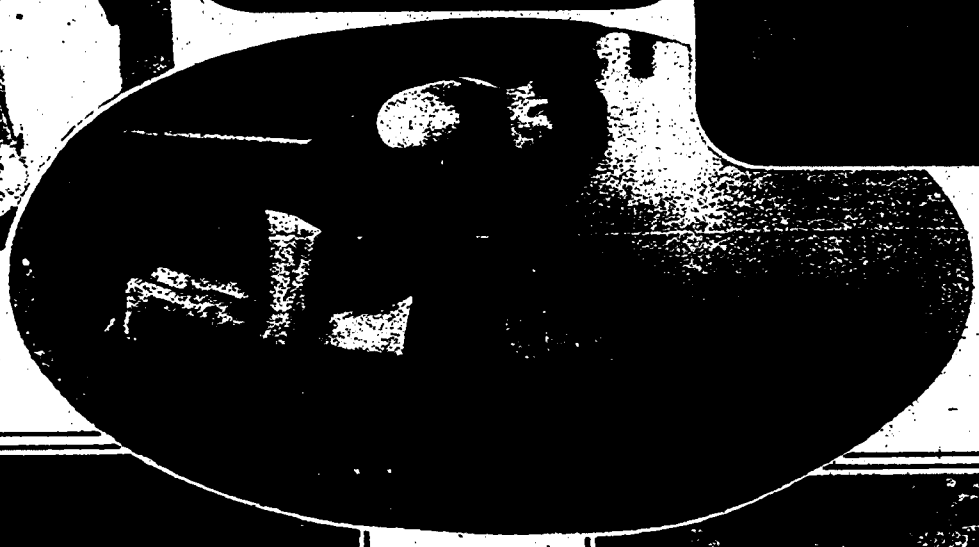


TO THE RESCUE—Floods swept Eastern states and Red Cross gave relief to 139,000 families. Scene in Wheeling, West Virginia.

STORK DEFIES FLOODS — The Red Cross nurse helped this baby into the world at height of flood peril in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

DOLLS BRING HAPPINESS — Junior Red Cross girls whose motto is "I Serve" make hundreds of rag dolls for children who have no toys.





A WISTFUL LITTLE FLOOD REFUGEE—One of thousands of youngsters cared for by Red Cross volunteers in disaster refugee centers.

SAVING A LIFE—Red Cross Life Saver demonstrates prone pressure method of resuscitation of drowned person.

FIGHTING AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLL—800 Red Cross Emergency First Aid Stations on the nation's highways, soon to be followed by 3,500 more, will reduce fatalities following motor accidents.

WAR VETERANS REMEMBERED—The Red Cross Gray Ladies bring war's victims to President's annual garden party. President and Mrs. Roosevelt greet war disabled on White House lawn.