

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 28

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER"

NO. 30



It's almost graduation time at the Antrim High school and commencement week brings memories of former graduation exercises. According to information at The Re-

porter office, the accompanying picture is that of a former graduating class from Antrim High. How many of our readers can identify the people pictured herewith?

MRS. WILLIAM D. WARD

After a long sickness, Mrs. William Ward passed away at her home on Highland Ave., Sunday, May 22. She came to Antrim with her husband in 1925, after a residence of thirty-six years in Hyde Park, Boston, Mass. She was an active member of the Congregational Church, the Kings Daughters and the Current Events Club of Hyde Park, and a member of the D. A. R. of Antrim. She was born in Waltham, Mass., the daughter of J. Kirk and Mary (Wood) Hardy, and received her education there.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Talbot Ward, of Boston, and five grandsons. Prayer were offered at the home on Thursday morning, with funeral services at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel of the Congregational Church, Waltham, Mass.

HONORS ANNOUNCED

The Class parts for the graduating class of Antrim High School have been announced by Headmaster Thomas C. Chaffee as follows:

Valedictory, Evelyn May Hugron
Salutatory, Mildred Caroline Newhall
Class Prophecy, Mildred Caroline Newhall
Class History and Will, Evelyn May Hugron

A friend of ours wants to trade his 1930 wife in on a 1938 model. He says the paint job is as good as ever.

WHAT IS POPPY DAY?

Poppy Day is a day observed throughout the United States by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the World War dead. It will be observed this year on May 28, the Saturday before Memorial Day.

The memorial poppy is a replica of the poppies that grew on the battlefields of France and Belgium during the World War. It was chosen as the memorial flower for World War dead because it grew where they fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolate battle areas.

Memorial poppies are made by disabled World War Veterans working in Government hospitals and in convalescent work-rooms maintained by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary, working as unpaid volunteers, distribute the poppies throughout the United States. Every penny is used to support the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead. The memorial poppy is worn by every American who wishes to honor the war dead and aid the war's living victims.

William M. Myers Unit No. 50
Mrs. Gertrude Bonner,
Poppy Chairman

Don't be shocked when your husband forgets his arteries and can't make his eyes behave at this time of year. It's just the Peter Pan in him!

ANTRIM GRANGE CONTEST ENJOYED AT LAST MEETING

Antrim Grange, No. 98, held their regular meeting May 18. All officers were present except one.

Go-to-Church Sunday was well attended on Mother's Day.

The regular business was transacted after which the following program was given:

The Brothers' program was given first (owing to only one of the committee being present, it was rather hard for the Brothers). This is their program: Selection, Grange Orchestra; Song, Herman Hill; Trumpet Duet, Lester and Herman Hill; Address on Photography, Franklin Ordway; Selection, Grange Orchestra.

Sisters' program: An essay by Mrs. Lang on the required work for May (not included in contest); Reading, Hattie Huntington; Song, Miss Ethel Dudley; Reading, Beatrice Smith; Special Feature, Topsy Turvy; Reading, Myrtle Rogers; Song, Grange Chorus; Song, Little Old Lady, sung by Florence Ring and acted by Cora Ordway; Recitation, Beatrice Hugron; Reading, Mrs. McIlvin; Tap Dance, Ellen Huntington.

The judges decided in favor of the Sisters, there being two Sisters and one Brother on the judging team. The two Sisters tried to convince the Brother to come across, but he still remained loyal to the Brothers, even when threatened to be obliged to walk home.

There were twenty-seven members and six visitors present, and a very enjoyable time was spent by all. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simonds were given a rising cheer on their return from Texas.

Minnie M. McIlvin, Reporter.

HIRAM LINCOLN ALLEN

The funeral of Hiram Lincoln Allen was held in the home on West Street on Friday afternoon with Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating clergyman. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The flowers were banked about the casket and filled the side of the room, testifying to the love and esteem in which Mr. Allen was held. The bearers were Erwin D. Putnam, George Warren, Frank Ayer and Harold Tewksbury. Interment took place in the family lot in Maplewood Cemetery. Currier & Woodbury, Funeral Directors, of Hillsboro were in charge.

Hiram L. Allen was for twenty-nine years a resident of this town. He was manager of Alabama Farm for a long time, later he was employed by Goodell Company and more recently he had been janitor of the Tuttle Library. A quiet, industrious man, Mr. Allen was highly respected, but it was in the home where his sterling qualities were shown as a devoted husband and father and grand-father.

He was born July 30, 1859, in Smithfield, Maine, the son of John and Lucy (Woodworth) Allen. His father gave his life to his country in the Civil War.

He married December 13, 1878, Nellie Rose Stevens, born December 22, 1858, in Barnston, P. Q., the daughter of Charles and Mary (Horn) Stevens. She died in Antrim July 12, 1932. They had five children, one dying in infancy. A daughter, Mrs. Edwina M. White, died in Bristol, Conn., April 5, 1928; three daughters survive: Mrs. Lila Fuller of Manchester, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland and Mrs. George Eldred of Antrim. Twelve grand-children and six great grand-children also survive. He left a half brother, Fred Luce, in Canada.

Mr. Allen was a member of the Baptist Church.

Among those present were the following relatives and friends from out of town: Miss Bertha Allen of Sherbrook, P. Q., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dane of West Charleston, Vermont, George Pierce of Gorham, Mrs. Clayton Ashford of Bennington, Mrs. Hazel Chadwick of Hillsboro, Mrs. Emily Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury of Deering, Miss Clara Hanson, Miss Emma Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George, Mr. Frank George, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, George Prescott, Gene Flower, and Mrs. Ray McNeill, all of Manchester.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE PROGRAM IN ANTRIM

William M. Myers Post No. 50, American Legion, Ephraim-Weston Woman's Relief Corps No. 85, and William M. Myers Unit No. 50, cordially invite all Patriotic Organizations, citizens, school children and guests in town to join them in observing Memorial Day with the following program:

Assemble in front of Antrim Fruit Store in season to leave promptly at 8 o'clock a.m. for North Branch Cemetery. Arrive at cemetery 8.15. Exercises by Center and North Branch Schools start promptly at 8.30. Decoration of graves will follow. Leave for Center Cemetery where graves will be decorated. Then back to Antrim Village.

The line will form at 9.50 in front of the Antrim Fruit Store, headed by the Milford Legion Drum Corps, and proceed promptly at 10.00 to the World War Memorial where the Legion Auxiliary exercises will be held. The line of march will then be Main St., Elm St., and Concord St. to Maplewood Cemetery. Exercises by the Village school children will precede the decoration of graves. After the decoration services, return march will be via Concord St. to G.A.R. Monument for a service by the Woman's Relief Corps. This will conclude the Memorial Day exercises. The parade will continue down Main St. and disband in front of the town hall.

Memorial Day Committee.

HERBERT EDWARDS

Herbert Edwards passed away on Wednesday morning at his home on Clinton Road following several months illness. He had been a resident of Antrim for 15 years, coming here from Mount Vernon.

Mr. Edwards was born in Parsonsfield, Me., November 28, 1868, the son of George W. and Eunice (Eastman) Edwards. He conducted an ice business a few years ago with his son, Millard, and also assisted him in his garage work.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna L. Edwards, one son, Millard Aubrey Edwards, two brothers, Ernest L. Edwards of Oxford and John of Newfield, Me., and a grand-daughter.

Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. William McN. Kittredge officiating clergyman. Burial will be in North Branch cemetery.

BAPTISTS HOLD MEETING

The annual meeting of the Baptist Church was held on Wednesday evening, May 18. The business meeting was preceded by a supper for the members. The business meeting was held at the tables.

Reports from the various officers followed the reading of the minutes by the clerk, Miss Marion Wilkinson.

The officers elected were as follows: Clerk, Miss Marion Wilkinson; Treasurer of Current Expenses, George Spaulding; Treasurer of Benevolences, Mrs. George Spaulding; Trustee for three years, Robert J. Abbott; Standing Committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney and Claire D. Goodell.

The Log Cabin at CLINTON Opens May 28

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
Vanilla, Strawberry, Maple-Walnut, Chocolate and Pineapple
Let us deliver some to you for your Holiday Dinner
MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and EGGS
WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!
VERA and BYRON BUTTERFIELD

At the Main Street Soda Shop

WREATHS and SPRAYS for Memorial Day

We have a fine assortment of large Wreaths and Sprays of heavy waxed flowers for Decoration Day. We purchased these direct from the manufacturer and will sell them at the same prices as in Boston.

\$1 00 EACH

We also pack these for mailing at no extra cost.

LARGE BASKETS at \$1.25
SEPARATE FLOWERS each..... 5c

At the Main Street Soda Shop

WALT. E. BUTCHER, Prop. ANTRIM, N. H.

"HOW ABOUT PAINTING THAT AUTOMOBILE OF YOURS?"

We have a full line of Lowe Bros. Auto Enamels in a large assortment of colors. Dries in three to five hours without a trace of brush marks and holds its beauty and lustre for a long time.

SOLD ONLY AT THE
MAIN ST. SODA SHOP, Antrim, N. H.
WALT. E. BUTCHER, Prop.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Here is a question which we would like answered by someone that knows. Can a bottle in the grass set a fire by the rays of the sun? Some say it can be done while others say it's all hooey. If a glass bottle has any power of a magnifying glass we don't see why it would not set a fire.

Well it won't be long now to the biggest horse event in the state. It's to be a horse frolic and the date is May 29th and the place is Silver Ranch at East Jaffrey. A program will be issued soon of the day's events. If you like a horse you don't want to miss this big event.

Speaking of lambs you should see the bunch of them at the Briggs farm in Hancock. The day I was there the Superintendent, Mr. Finley said he had about 200 and expected many more within the week. This farm expects to have over 600 ewes in 1939.

We hate to think what will happen to some one who tries to enter the Garage of a man just over the line in Coole's district. It seems that someone has been in the habit of entering this man's place at least twice a week. One day last week I gave this man a dog that's all dog and I think a little wolf mixed in for good measure. He sure had a very bad disposition and we are wondering what hospital will have this case. We doubt if the owner will be able to open his place of business till this savage fellow gets acquainted.

Two good friends of mine answered the final call one day last week, both prominent men in the town of Milford, John Flagnan and George Jennerson. Both real sportsmen and the world is better for their having lived in it. We will miss these two men.

The unrest across the water has brought to light a movement to have all American sportsmen buy American made goods and not goods made across the water.

Have you a good picture of that big fish you caught? The State Department is very anxious to get good pictures of big fish and other interesting subjects.

Don't destroy wild birds or small game animals that you find in the highways killed by cars or otherwise. These may be used by the Department for mounting purposes. Contact your nearest Warden. If in good condition they can be used.

One of the most interesting places I struck last week was the Herick Nurseries at Hillsborough just over the line in Deering. Here is located two small green houses but the geraniums in red, salmon and pink were the best I have seen for a long time. His rock garden was a marvel.

Out in Wisconsin the wooden hen is taking the place of the ones with feathers. They hatched at the game farms in that state last year 72,172 which were liberated. They also gave out 82,852 eggs to 150 cooperating groups to hatch with good results.

A little protection to any species of game birds and animals does the trick. Down in the Pisgah National Game Preserve in North Carolina the deer have increased in a few years to 8,000 and they roam over the 80,000 acres free from the hunter's gun.

A suitcase boat is now the rage. This boat is made in three sections and can be carried in the back of the car and when you arrive at a pond can be put together in two minutes. This boat is on the market.

A nine months' old cocker spaniel is missing from Mason. Report

in at once if you see this dog. The Wilton Revolver and Rifle club now have one of the swellest ranges in the state — eight men can shoot at one time and no one 50 feet from the building hears the report of the guns. The boys are proud of this new home.

We have a request from a reader asking if there is any one in this section raising Jumbo frogs. This business is being advertised very heavy in all the magazines and this reader would like to see a frog farm in operation. What's the answer? Last week a friend of mine sent me down a canoe. But I don't think I will use the outboard on it just yet. One day last year I saw two men put a folding boat together and launch it on a pond. When the two men got settled in the boat with all their equipment there was about an inch to spare from the water line. They then put on an outboard and away they went. They had their nerve with them that day.

Monday we sat in at a conference at Concord. There were all the 14 Wardens connected with Merrimack valley survey which starts June 1. Every brook and every lake and pond over 10 acres is to be surveyed by Earl Hoover and his crew of experts. Then we will know what's what in the line of lakes and ponds and brooks. Water levels and temperatures will be taken and when it's through we will know just what kind of fish certain lakes and ponds and streams are adapted to and what and how many to stock. We ask the public to cooperate with us in this great work.

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

DEFEO INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone Antrim 46-5

It's Time to Change to SUMMER TEXACO LUBRICANTS

Carll & Flood Service Station

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

SEE SEE SEE

"The Showboat and Crew"

PRESENTED BY

60 Students of Miss Mac's Dancing Class 60

Town Hall, Antrim, N. H.

Friday, May 27th, at 8:00 p. m.

DANCING AFTER RECITAL

Music furnished by "The Seven Melodians"

Admission: Adults 40c

Children 15c

PUBLIC INVITED

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING - HEATING

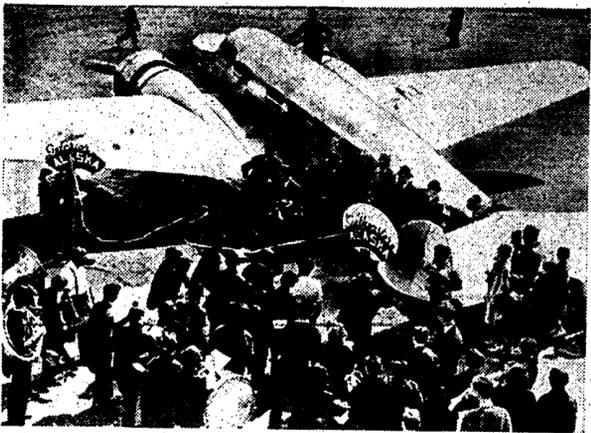
OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

News Review of Current Events

C.I.O. CANDIDATES LOSE
Pennsylvania Democrats Turn on Lewis . . . Earle Named for Senator . . . Republicans Happy



On the eve of National Air Mail week the first air mail and passenger service between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska, was established by the Pan American Airways as the first link in its route connecting southeastern Alaska with the interior. This photograph shows the scene at Juneau as the plane, a twin motored Lockheed Electra, was about to depart for Fairbanks.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Earle Beats C.I.O. Man

THE desperate primary battle among the Pennsylvania Democrats resulted in complete victory for Gov. George H. Earle and his state machine and equally complete defeat for the Duffey-Lewis-C. I. O. faction, whose candidates all the way down from senator and governor to minor county offices, were routed. Earle won the senatorship nomination over Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia.

Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, captured the gubernatorial nomination, beating Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who was on the Duffey-Lewis ticket. Jim Farley, national committee chairman, had projected himself into the hot fight by advising the compromise choice of Earle and Kennedy, but the governor indignantly told him it was none of his business, and the voters gave him a swat on the head by rejecting his advice.

Republicans were elated because the returns showed a ground swell back toward G. O. P. conservatism. The Republican total vote exceeded the Democratic vote, and this fact, together with the graft and bribery charges that enlivened the campaign of the Democrats, led the Republican leaders to hope the Keystone state would return to the Republican fold in November.

Judge Arthur James won a smashing victory over Gifford Pinchot, twice governor, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and this was another swat at John L. Lewis, for he was reported ready to back Pinchot if Kennedy lost. Senator James J. Davis was renominated by a heavy majority.

Both Senator Guffey and Lewis appear to have lost their claims to political leadership. Lewis had boasted that he controlled 800,000 C. I. O. votes in Pennsylvania, but the best he could do was 520,000. Earle, though he came out on top, was considered to have lost prestige greatly by the accusations of misrule made against his administration. His presidential aspirations were believed wrecked.

The C. I. O. has lost other political fights, but none so important as this. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called the vote a complete "re-education of the C. I. O. leadership." He added:

"It now has become abundantly clear that no candidate who bears the C. I. O. brand can be elected to high office in this country. The primaries proved the C. I. O. is a political liability, not a political power."

Japanese Take Suchow

TOKYO gave out word that the Japanese forces had captured virtually all of Suchow, the important rail junction city in Central China. The assault force fought its way through a hail of Chinese fire and there was furious hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Then other forces stormed the walls from other sides of the city.

A foreign office spokesman said Japan would now push on to Hankow, the capture of which is regarded as necessary from a strategic standpoint.

Some 200,000 Chinese troops were said by the Japanese to be trapped in the Lungai zone, but it was likely many of them would be able to escape.

F.D.R. Going to South America
ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the White House that President Roosevelt is planning an extended

trip to South America this summer. It is expected he will leave from an eastern port aboard a cruiser, pass through the Panama canal and spend a month along the west coast of South America, going as far as Santiago, Chile, and stopping at the capitals en route. On his return the President probably will disembark on our west coast and sweep across the country on a special train, making speeches.

Following a brief trip to Annapolis to see the boat races between Harvard and the Naval academy, Mr. Roosevelt inspected the model community project at Arthurdale, W. Va. In the middle of June he will go to Massachusetts for the wedding of his son John and Miss Anne Clark.

Daladier Defies Italy

NEGOTIATIONS for a Franco-Italian accord came to an impasse because Italy sought to break up France's alliance with Russia. Premier Daladier was angered and to newspaper men he declared that France would defend her frontiers against "all attempts at violence, whatever the circumstances."

The direct cause of a break in the conversations was shipment of arms through France to loyalist Spain. Shorn of diplomatic technicalities, Italy seems to have demanded that France choose between Italy and Russia. Should she choose Russia, disrupting Britain's plans for a general European settlement, Britain might leave France to her own devices and proceed to reach an agreement with Germany.

Slattery Has West's Job

RESIGNATION of Charles West as undersecretary of the interior was accepted by President Roosevelt, and Harry Slattery of North Carolina was immediately named in his place.

The retirement of West marks a complete victory for Secretary Ickes in their long feud. Only recently Ickes dismissed all but one of West's office assistants and then turned the office over to Assistant Secretary Ebert K. Burelle. Their feud began when the President named West to the post without consulting Ickes.

White House Secretary Steve Early announced the President was looking about for another post for West.

Woman Ambassador?

THERE is a good chance that the United States will be represented at Moscow by a woman, for Mrs. Charles C. Broy is under consideration for the post of American ambassador to Soviet Russia, which Joseph E. Davies recently relinquished to become ambassador to Belgium.

Mrs. Broy, who is a Texan by birth, is the wife of an American foreign service officer and the widow of Representative Thomas U. Sisson of Mississippi. She was recommended for the ambassadorship by the chairman of the foreign relations and foreign affairs committees of congress, and has the backing of many prominent members of congress. If appointed and confirmed, she will be the first American woman to be an ambassador.

Mrs. Broy was officially presented to Secretary of State Hull by Senator Key Pittman, but the secretary has known her personally for 16 years.

Jersey Inquiry Ordered

CHARGES that free speech and other civil liberties have been suppressed in the Jersey City domain of Mayor Frank Hague resulted in Justice department orders for a "thorough investigation" of the situation there.

Attorney General Homer Cummings, announcing the inquiry, said it was prompted by newspaper reports and complaints received from many persons. It would be directed, he said, at determining whether any one in Jersey City has been deprived of civil rights guaranteed by federal law.

Red Tape Study

THERE have been frequent complaints that the government is requiring the filing of too many reports and the filling out of too many questionnaires by business. Now the President has ordered a study of these red tape demands by the central statistical board, asking Chairman Rice to see if it would be possible to consolidate the fact-finding activities of the various departments.

Plane Crash Kills Nine

NINE persons were killed in the crash of a luxury air liner on a mountainside not far from Los Angeles. The plane was being taken to St. Paul for delivery to the Northwest Air lines, and it appeared the disaster was due to the desire of the pilot to save a few minutes by taking a shortcut route instead of keeping to the beam directed route through the mountains.

Ministers Are Recalled

DIPLOMATIC relations between Great Britain and Mexico were broken because of the dispute over Mexico's action in expropriating foreign oil properties. President Lázaro Cardenas of Mexico took the initiative by recalling Primo Vila Michel, Mexico minister at London, and ordering the closing of the legation indefinitely. The British government promptly directed Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley to leave Mexico together with his staff, the legation being put in charge of Consul Gen. J. Dalton Murray.

While the suspension of relations is a direct outgrowth of the oil seizure, the immediate cause of Cardenas' action was what he considered Britain's "insolent" methods in demanding a claims annuity of \$85,000, due since January 1 for damages to British interests in a revolution years ago. Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay handed a check for the amount to Minister O'Malley, told him of the recall of Minister Michel, and said: "May I be allowed, however, to call your excellency's attention to the fact that not even powerful states with ample resources at their disposal can boast of having fulfilled their monetary obligations."

Jobless Number 7,845,016

IN ONE of the final summaries of the unemployment census Director Biggers reports that the total number of registered unemployed in the United States is 7,845,016; and 61.3 per cent of the jobless are either under 25 or over 45 years of age. Of those registering, 5,833,401 said they were totally without employment and 2,011,615 said they had emergency jobs such as the Works Progress administration, National Youth administration, Civilian Conservation corps, and others. The census was taken in November.

Hanes in Treasury Post

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT nominated John W. Hanes, who has been a member of the securities and exchange commission less than five months, to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

It is likely that, before the end of 1938, Mr. Hanes will succeed Roswell Magill as under-secretary of the treasury. Mr. Magill, who is on leave from Columbia university, is anxious to return to his old position, it is reported.

Mr. Hanes may not assume his new duties until the reorganization of the New York Stock exchange is completed. He will be the first New Deal assistant secretary of the treasury who has been identified with Wall Street investment banking. When selected for the SEC he was a partner in the firm of C. D. Barney & Co.

With his wide knowledge of the securities business, the new appointee will be of value to the treasury, which faces important refinancing operations in the near future.

League Censures Japan

DR. V. K. WELLINGTON KOO, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, had better luck in the Geneva sessions than did Haile Selassie, once emperor of Ethiopia, or Del Mayo of Spain. The council finished its business by adopting a resolution condemning Japan for its course in China and urging member nations to give direct aid to China.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Almost before its operation is well started, the new federal crop law appears to be bogging down. From what I hear

around the offices of senators and representatives at the Capitol, there is plenty of rebellion against the law which is supposed to plan agriculture on a scientific basis. Indeed, if one reads some of the letters, the conclusion is inescapable that Secretary Wallace and his "scientific planners" are going to have more trouble than a one-armed paper hanger in administering that law.

It is difficult to provide a clear analysis of the trouble because of the complex character of the law, the confusion as to what can and cannot be done under its provisions, the varying attitude of the farmers who are its "beneficiaries" or its "victims," according to their views. The problem of telling what is wrong is made the more difficult because practical people seem to be unable to get anywhere in their efforts to get the "scientific planners" to recognize human nature as well as the material forces that must be considered in farming.

I have talked with a number of Department of Agriculture people; individuals who are supposed to understand the crop control law. They are most convincing; the pen-and-ink sketches that they have made leave only the question as to the reaction of human beings. The department propaganda surely is sufficient to smother any criticism. It is formidable. But it, also, leaves that question of human relationships, wind and weather, to be determined. Even in that regard, every now and then Secretary Wallace issues a statement or makes a speech which seems to do away with any possibility of trouble from those influences.

In the meantime, however, the cotton growers of the South went into a rebellion about the acreage allotment. They succeeded in getting, rather in forcing, Secretary Wallace to obtain congressional action allowing for an increase of 2,000,000 acres of production this year. He went after that legislative action as an emergency, and there was plenty of sentiment in congress for it, because as a matter of cold fact there is a very large majority in the house and senate who doubt that the new crop control law is going to work. To the request for additional acreage, therefore, there was only a little objection since additional acreage meant an obvious increase in general production with the chance for increased return to the farmers who grow the cotton.

Only lately, another tidal wave of rebellion developed. It came from the corn farmers. They had received their allotments of acreage and, like the cotton farmers, they found themselves between the upper and nether millstones. Their rebellion surely lent credence to statements in debate when congress was considering the bill that it conferred more power on a federal agency than ever ought to be conferred in a free country; and that there was no possibility of this power being exercised wisely since none knew its scope. The cotton and corn revolt, therefore, would seem to support assertions in the senate that the two chief sponsors of the bill, Senators Pope of Idaho and McGill of Kansas, had no understanding of the measure they were fighting for. At least, the explanations they made never were able to permeate what I am pleased to refer to as my brain.

The corn protesters made their first concentrated move only recently at Macomb, Ill., and the sum and substance of that meeting seems to be that those farmers have had their bellies full of compulsory crop control. They called it un-American; they described it as ruinous and pledged united action against its continuation.

Of course, no one in Washington can tell exactly how many farmers are in sympathy with the position taken at the Macomb meeting. There are 566 counties in what is designated as the corn area. Whether there is a large majority against the compulsory, dictatorial type of law, or whether there is only a sizable minority can not now be accurately stated. It can be stated as a definite fact, however, that farmers do not spend their money to go several hundred miles for a meeting of protest unless they are being badly damaged. Communists and other radicals would go dashing anywhere to hold a protest meeting, but farmers are not built that way. So the Macomb meeting must be taken seriously. It must be given additional weight as well because it followed on the heels of heated protests from the cotton growers.

As to the number of farmers represented in the Macomb meeting; that is to say, the farms and farmers represented by that protest, it might be enlightening to quote here the published statement of Claude

R. Wickard. Mr. Wickard is a divisional AAA director and one of the really close advisors to Secretary Wallace. Said Mr. Wickard: "Complaints have come against the corn allotments as high as 1,100 from one county."

Obviously there could not be that many complaints from more than a limited number of counties. But even if there are only half that number of protests from any considerable number of counties, the representatives and senators who voted for that legislation are bound to get plenty of kicks in the pants next November. And the plight of those members of the house and senate appears to be made worse by the statement attributed to the Department of Agriculture by Representative Andresen of Minnesota. Apparently, Mr. Andresen had been getting baskets full of kicks about the acreage allotments and went to the department to find out the facts. He returned to tell his colleagues on the floor of the house:

"The administration (AAA) will not yield an inch. The allotments have been made according to law and the farmers can take them or leave them."

In that statement, it seems to me, there is unbounded arrogance and Mr. Andresen did the country a service when he repeated it to the house of representatives. It is an attitude of the dictator, of the worst sort of regimentation and it bears out the very thing which Senator Borah of Idaho predicted would happen when he opposed the legislation. Senator Borah's blast in the debate was, of course, branded as the criticism of a Republican, and it was his colleague, Senator Pope, the Idaho New Dealer, who was running about the country last year as the chief member of a committee of senators which was drumming up sentiment for the legislation before the extra session of congress called last November.

By way of prediction, I think there can be no doubt that the wheat farmers will find themselves shocked, instead of their wheat, when they get their acreage allotments later. They will find that the law is compulsory, not one of free co-operation as advertised when the bill was being debated in congress.

What is the reason for these conditions? Why is there rebellion among the farmers when, according to Secretary Wallace, there was a great majority for application of the crop control provisions?

Frankly, I believe there are several factors to be considered as having influenced the passage and subsequent application of the compulsory regimentation.

In the first instance, it is quite apparent now that many representatives and senators were subjected to red hot steam from professional farm lobbyists, from Secretary Wallace and his lobbyists and from the minority of farmers who wanted something, anything, that would cause the government to pay them money. That belief is predicated upon a knowledge that the vast majority of the farmers are too busy with their own affairs to be active in politics. The legislators thought they were doing what the farmers wanted them to do.

In the second place, there surely was much misrepresentation about the legislation. At all times and on all occasions, Secretary Wallace and those who were seeking to put over the legislation vigorously stressed the statement that the provisions of the plan were voluntary. There was to be no compulsion in it; the farmers themselves were to decide; the department here in Washington would do exactly what the farmers wanted. All of which is very well and good, except that the farmers were not informed how much pressure could be exerted to make them volunteer. They either had to "volunteer" or find they could market none of their product without being penalized.

What is the result going to be? Congress soon will be quitting for the year, and there is no likelihood of any amendment that will alter the situation—unless something intervenes to keep congress in session far into the summer months. The only thing to look forward to, then, is the result of the fall elections. If the revolt that is represented by the protests of the cotton and corn farmers is widespread, it will show up in the votes at election time. Those who fought so hard for it in congress will meet trouble in primaries and in the election as well. To me, however, there is an added significance. These protests reveal a growing sentiment among farmers, a resentment, against having the federal government bureaucrats run the farms from Washington.

Puerto Rico a Flower Garden
The tropical island of Puerto Rico is a veritable flower, with 3,353 varieties of brilliantly colored flowers growing on its mountains and coastal plains.

Objections to Chinese
The reason a foreigner finds it so difficult to speak and understand Chinese is: The meanings of various words depend on the tones in which they are said. These tones need not be taught natives. They come natural, hence are hard to teach foreigners.

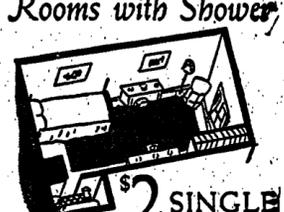
CHICK PRICES SLASHED
AFTER May 9th at hatchery: Banded Rocks or N. H. Reds from our N. H. U. S. Poultry Clean Breeders; \$9.75 a hundred, \$40.25 for 500; \$31.50 a thousand; 25c. a hundred extra delivered. Place orders early, as we have no surplus; we guarantee satisfaction; our customers are always right; started chicks and pullets. A. E. EASTMAN, Mgr., Box 1, Fenwick, N. H.

NASSON COLLEGE

Prepares girls for hospital dietitian work and home management; trains secretaries and teachers of commercial subjects and home economics. Degree courses. Also 3-yr. abridged diploma courses. New gym. Health program, music, dramatics. \$550 rate. 3 hrs. from Boston. Catalog. Dawn Nelson Wallace, Dean, Box W, Springvale, Maine.

IN NEW YORK

Rooms with Shower



\$2 SINGLE
\$2.50 with Tub Bath
\$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON
One block from Empire State Building, 5th Avenue and Hudson Tubes. Five minutes from Times Square. Especially desirable for family groups.

Under KNOTT Management
SEND FOR BOOKLET 'R' WITH MAP

HOTEL

Collingwood

45 West 35th St. (bet. 5th & 6th Aves.)
NEW YORK

NEW YORK

The Next Stop?

If New York is your next stop, you'll want to know about The Shelton Hotel.

The Shelton provides its guests with "added attractions," at no added cost, among them are the famous Shelton swimming pool, gymnasium, library and solarium.

Furthermore, The Shelton is in the Grand Central zone, considered the best location in New York.

RATES
\$3.50 per day single

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
NEW YORK

He came here

on a visit and has been here ever since!

He came here because he could get a comfortable attractively furnished room with running water from \$1.50 single, \$2.50 double, and with private bath from \$2.25 single, \$3.25 double. The convenience of this location saved him many nickels because the hotel is located just one block from Pennsylvania Station and less than half a block from the "L" lines, subways and buses. Our food prepared by women chefs appealed to him not only because it was tasty and healthful but also because it was thrifty.

HOTEL

Herald Square

116 WEST 34th STREET (Opposite Macys)
NEW YORK

IN THE SHADOW OF THE

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

A quiet, convenient hotel in New York combining the spaciousness and friendliness of an old hotel with every modern improvement.

SINGLE \$2. DOUBLE \$3.

Directly Across from the Grand Central Station

Hotel Aberdeen

2nd St., bet. 5th Ave. & 6th Ave.
NEW YORK



"Laboratory Community" in Washington Suburbs.

Here's Answer to Demands for New and Inexpensive Houses

"Laboratory Community" in Washington Start of a Nation-Wide Building Plan.

Washington, D. C.—A vast plan to dot the nation with more than five thousand demonstration small homes has been inaugurated here.

Workmen began construction of the eight small homes which will form the "Laboratory community," as the national small homes demonstration site will be known.

From these eight homes builders throughout the country will select one or more for duplication in thousands of communities. These, in isolated building activities into a vast and united home building program.

The national small homes demonstration is sponsored jointly by the National Retail Lumber Dealer's association and the National Lumber Manufacturers' association with the co-operation of the Federal Housing Administration and an allied group of manufacturers of home building materials and equipment.

Following closely upon the new housing bill, passed by congress and signed by President Roosevelt on February 3, the demonstration provides the mechanics for actually showing the public that "a little money buys a lot of house today."

Build Eight Model Homes.
Eight houses ranging in cost from \$1,750 to \$3,400, for materials and labor excluding land costs, are being built in suburban Washington to illustrate physically the range of size, price and accommodations of typical units for the low-cost housing market.

The houses are designed to accommodate families of two to seven, and to meet the FHA basic construction requirements.

They are being built at current market prices for both materials and labor and the prices quoted permit normal profits to manufacturers and builders. Prospective home owners, anywhere in the United States, can duplicate these modern durable homes within the same price range.

That today's actual building costs are considerably lower than the 1928 level is the message which the building industry wishes to impress upon the public consciousness. Leaders insist this is so, pointing out that comparison is the soundest basis to use in evaluating real estate values.

Some building material costs are above the level of a decade ago,

they state, but add that other materials of lower cost and higher quality, requiring less labor to install, have taken the place of materials formerly used so that in general today's actual building costs are considerably below the 1928 level.

Certainly there is no comparison between the value of the 1928-1938 home. Building sites cost less in 1938 than in 1928; today's financing methods offer large savings over the methods formerly in use; today's building plans increase the efficiency of the contractor's work, and insure a higher standard of specification for all equipment and workmanship. More and more material is now furnished pre-fabricated, which means less hours of labor on the job. A few of many such examples are pre-fabricated windows and frames, endless flooring, wall-thick mineral wool insulation, larger sections of tile and panel units, cabinets, mantels, etc., factory-made ready to install.

Houses of the "Laboratory community" contain from two to six rooms. Briefly, they are described as follows:

Model Homes Described.

"1. A minimum one-story, basementless, small house. Foundation size 24½ feet by 24½ feet. Contains extra-large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Affords minimum accommodations for two people.

"2. A basementless, one-story house with a smaller living room than No. 1, but with two bedrooms and an added utility room. Foundation size is 22 feet ten inches by 31 feet.

"3. One step up in the cost range. Practically the same accommodations as one-story two-bedroom house No. 2 with the exception that the utility room is replaced with a full basement. Foundation size 22½ feet by 29½ feet.

"4. A basementless, one-story house containing large living-dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen, bath and utility room. A long rectangular shape, foundation size 22½ feet by 38½ feet.

"5. A house with the basement built above ground in a semi-modern style. Contains hall, dining room, kitchen, utility room, and combination garage-porch on first floor; living room, two bedrooms and bath on second. A new idea in above ground efficiency, this house has the same foundation area as No. 3.

"6. A compact colonial type of six-room house with three bedrooms. Foundation size 18½ feet by 25 feet. Designed to place a

maximum amount of living area on a minimum amount of masonry, the extension of the second floor makes possible a three-bedroom house on a two-bedroom foundation size.

"7. A compact house of large capacity at very low cost with six complete rooms and garage. There are three finished bedrooms and a large unfinished area which may be converted. Foundation size 23 feet 4 inches by 28 feet.

"8. An interesting studio type, two-bedroom, one-story house containing large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and utility room. Foundation size is 22½ feet by 36 feet eight inches. Ideal for shore, mountain or rural use."

Specifications include mineral wool insulation against winter cold and summer heat and fire-resistant mineral-surfaced asphalt shingles.

NEW D. A. R. HEAD



Mrs. Henry Robert, Jr., of Annapolis, Md., who was recently elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at its meeting in Washington, D. C. She was unopposed at the convention attended by delegates representing every state in the Union.

Terrier Guides Orphans Through Buffalo Streets

Buffalo.—Every morning at 11 o'clock 40 little children file through the gateway of St. Mary's Infant asylum here for their morning walk, accompanied by Teddy, a four-year-old terrier, who has taken it upon himself to see that no harm befalls his charges.

The tiny tots, ranging in age from two to four, march in pairs across the city's busiest intersections, led by their shaggy friend, who allows no one to approach him while on duty. At intersections the faithful dog awaits the green light, then crosses to the middle of the street, where he stands until all the children are safely across. A bark warns any motorist who may drive too close.

Tirelessly, Teddy patrols the line of children from front to rear, nosing back into place any little straggler who may have decided to window-shop.

Sister Anastasia, who, accompanied by a nurse, is in charge of the group, agrees that Teddy is trustworthy and capable of handling the little folk alone.

Except on stormy days, the children toddle along the streets every day. Teddy has guided such groups for several years.

Atlantic Liner Brings an Owl to London's Zoo

Montreal.—Among the strangest visitors to a North Atlantic liner is the owl that flew aboard the Duchess of Richmond 1,100 miles east of Belle Isle recently.

Now dwelling in the London zoo, to which it was presented by its captor, Bo'sun W. Somerville, the bird is a magnificent specimen, measuring 2 feet 6 inches in height. It is supposed that the bird was flying from Labrador. For three days it flew about the upper decks of the liner, alighting sometimes on the mast, and dividing the remainder of the time between the bridge and the after-deck.

WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Describes the Need for **IRON and COPPER** Shows How You Can Help to Avoid Anemia by Including These Blood-Building Minerals in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York City

OF ALL the nutrition problems that challenge the homemaker, none is more important than supplying her family's need for iron. This mineral is sometimes described as the supreme element in nutrition because it is an essential constituent of the blood.

How Blood is Constructed

If you should examine a drop of blood under the microscope, you would observe that it is composed of red cells and white cells. In normal blood there are about 25 million times a million red blood corpuscles, owing their color to the iron-bearing protein hemoglobin. They carry oxygen to all the body tissues, and remove the carbon dioxide formed during the combustion of body fuel.

A reduction in the amount of hemoglobin in the blood may cause shortness of breath, quickened respiration and an accelerated heart action. Lack of appetite, weakness, and a slowing of all vital functions may also result from the diminished supply of oxygen to the tissues.

Lack of Iron May Lead to Anemia

In many young people the blood does not function normally, though frequently parents are unaware that anything is wrong. You may scold them for being lazy, for lacking interest in their work, or never heeding the things you tell them, when the real trouble is due to iron starvation which, if long continued, may lead to anemia.

The person who has a tendency toward anemia usually tires easily and lacks pep; complains of cold hands and feet; worries over trifles, and may have a complexion that is anything but rosy.

The great danger of an iron-deficient diet is that it deprives the body of its chief defense against disease. For when the quality of the blood is poor, one becomes an easy prey to infection. Moreover, if a serious illness occurs, lowered resistance makes it difficult to fight it off.

Two Forms of Anemia

Anemia may be due to loss of blood, deficient blood formation, or to increased blood destruction in the body. The different forms of the disease are sometimes classified as primary and secondary anemia.

Primary anemia is usually known as pernicious anemia. It is a grave condition in which the marrow of the bones has lost its power to make red blood cells.

Secondary or nutritional anemia may result from loss of blood in an accident, or it may follow a long, infectious illness. For any infection lowers the iron reserve

Send for This Free Blood-Building Diet

Including a List of Foods Rich in Iron, Copper

READERS are invited to write for a free bulletin containing a list of foods rich in iron and a list of those rich in copper. Also included are sample menus showing how to plan a balanced diet containing adequate amounts of foods rich in these blood-building minerals. Send your request—a post card will do—to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

in the body. But the most common cause is a diet lacking in sufficient iron over a long period of time.

How Much Iron?

It is believed that about 10 percent of the total hemoglobin in adults is destroyed daily. And for this reason iron-rich foods must be included in the diet every day.

Investigators have found it difficult to determine the exact iron requirement, but according to the latest estimates, from 12 to 15 milligrams a day will not only provide adequately for bodily requirements, but will allow a reasonable reserve.

Women Need More Iron Than Men

Women require more iron than men, in proportion to the body weight, to make good the losses that occur during the menses. Expectant mothers need a generous amount of iron, not only to provide for their own needs and for the normal development of the fetus, but to create a reserve supply in the baby's body which will last through the period of lactation.

The percentage of iron in the baby's body is about three times that of the adult. Nature has wisely designed this reserve to make up for the low iron content of milk which constitutes the chief food during the first six months of life. Nutrition authorities believe, however, that better health re-

Regal Peacock in Easy Cross Stitch



Pattern No. 5974.

This cross-stitched peacock struts in royal splendor proud to add such beauty to your bedspread! Formed of 10 and 5-to-the-inch crosses, the design is effective in this contrast. Brilliant colors or softly blended shades are equally lovely. Black is smart combined with shades of another color. In pattern 5974 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15 by 18½ inches and one and one reverse motif 5¼ by 6¼ inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Are You Overweight? You can

REDUCE

Safely. Surely. Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains a simple menu to serve as a guide to comfortable and beautiful weight reduction.

sults when an iron-rich food, such as egg-yolk, is introduced very early into the diet. This helps to prevent the slight anemia which was formerly regarded as unimportant, but which is now recognized as making the baby more susceptible to infection and retarding growth.

Children's Requirement High

It is desirable to keep the iron intake at a high level throughout childhood, for it has been discovered that better health results when a surplus is allowed above the daily requirement. But there is a very special need for iron in girls from the beginning of adolescence through the eighteenth year.

Iron-Rich Foods

To maintain top health and prevent the possibility of nutritional anemia, the homemaker must learn to meet the daily iron requirement of her family and not leave this vital matter to chance.

Iron-rich foods include egg yolk, liver, molasses, dried beans and peas, whole grain cereals, lean meat and green leafy vegetables. While milk has only a small amount of iron, experiments show that its iron is readily absorbed and is utilized to good advantage.

Eggs are such an excellent source of iron that one egg yields about one-tenth of the standard requirement. Lean meat furnishes a considerable amount, but liver is so much richer that it should be eaten frequently. Dried beans are inexpensive and when baked with molasses become a good source of iron.

It is a pity that parsley is so often used only as a garnish, because it has a higher iron content than most green leafy vegetables. Though potatoes contain only a moderate amount of iron, they are usually consumed in sufficient quantities to make them a significant source.

Copper Also Necessary

Investigation has demonstrated that adequate iron alone is not enough to prevent nutritional anemia, for the body cannot convert iron into blood pigment unless copper is also present. Therefore, in order to obtain the full benefits of iron, the diet must contain sufficient copper. Foods that supply copper in abundance are liver, nuts, dried beans and peas. Smaller but significant amounts are provided by whole grain cereals, dried fruits and poultry.

I shall gladly send to every homemaker a list of foods rich in both iron and copper, and also sample menus showing how to plan a balanced, blood-building diet.

I urge you to write for this material and keep the blood-building foods in mind when planning menus. Never forget for an instant that good blood is the best form of life insurance.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—13

Everything you want in NEW YORK!

Is right around this quiet, congenial hotel. Rooms with bath from \$2.50 single, \$4 double. FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD.

HOTEL Woodstock
43rd St. East of Broadway
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

Classroom in the Clouds



Aviation-minded boys aboard a modern Eastern Air Line 21-passenger plane receive instruction while in the air over Miami, Fla. Their instructor points out their route on the chart in the classroom plane while they jot down notes. Their earphones are connected directly with the pilot's compartment so they can listen in on radio reports.

"You Can't Beat It!" They Say About Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

All dentifrices may LOOK more or less alike. But looks are deceiving. Modernized Pepsodent, for example, is different, more effective. And for a definite reason! ONLY Pepsodent contains Irium!

your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance in record time. And do it gently... SAFELY! For Pepsodent contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it yourself... and SEE the difference!



Just In---FRESH!

Granite State Potato Chips
5c and 10c bags

Cheese Flavored Pop Corn
5c bag

Melrose Marshmallows
10c boxes

Also Ice Cold Coca Cola at all times

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

FANCY WORK

Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,
Towels, Etc.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

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

FOR SALE Holyoke Hot Water Heater

IN PERFECT CONDITION

Reasonably Priced

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street

ANTRIM, N. H.

Shingles and Roofing

Over two carloads on hand
to select from. Present prices
are very low. Buy now and
save money.

Roof Paint, Plastic Cement
and Nails.

A. W. Proctor
ANTRIM, N. H.

MASON WORK

Plastering, Brick, Cement
and Stone Work

ROBERT F. MULHALL
West St., Antrim

CUSTOM

Tractor Work

Plowing,
Harrowing, Ect.

R. F. OSGOOD

Lowell Road Nashua, N. H.
Tel. 3209M

FLOOR-SANDING

C. ABBOTT DAVIS

Bennington, N. H.

Drop a Post Card

Plants For Sale!

Pansies 25c basket, Tomato Plants
35c dozen, Tomato Plants potted 75c
dozen, Cabbage Plants 1c each, Cauli-
flower Plants 2c each, Broccoli Plants
2c each, Brussels Sprouts 2c each,
Celery Plants 2c each, Asters mixed,
Snapdragons mixed, Salvia, Ageratum,
Cosmos, Marigolds, Stocks, Dianthus,
Petunias in mixed or special colors.
All Annuals 25c and 30c per dozen.
Perennials.

LINWOOD GRANT,
No. Branch, Antrim.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate
of Scott W. Knight, late of Bennington,
in said County, deceased, testate, and
to all others interested therein:

Whereas Helen W. Young, admin-
istratrix of the estate of said de-
ceased, has filed in the Probate Of-
fice for said County, the final ac-
count of her administration of said
estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at
a Court of Probate to be holden at
Hillsborough, in said County, on the
29th day of July next, to show
cause if any you have, why the
same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County,
this 19th day of May, A. D. 1938.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

Radio Service

Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N. H.
Member National Radio Institute
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts
Call anytime for an appointment

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1938

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 no-
tices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length
\$1.00.
Display advertising rates on ap-
plication.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or
Entertainments to which an ad-
mission fee is charged, must be
paid for at regular advertising
rates, except when all of the print-
ing is done at the Reporter office,
when a reasonable amount of free
publicity will be given. This ap-
plies to surrounding towns as well
as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers
charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in ad-
vertisements but corrections will be
made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a
change 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 be-
fore you wish your paper sent to
a different address.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erskine of
Charlestown were Sunday visitors in
town.

The Boys Baseball Club of Antrim
will play the Bennington boys at the
Athletic Field Friday evening at 6
o'clock.

Wanted—Cattle to pasture, in very
good pasture. John J. Munhall.

B. J. Wilkinson attended the Alumni
re-union at New Hampton School
on Saturday evening. He was accom-
panied by Maurice Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett and
Mrs. Fred Raleigh were present at the
Mother's Day program at New Hamp-
shire University Saturday.

Several Rebekahs from Antrim at-
tended the reception for Mrs. Ames,
president of the Rebekah Assembly of
New Hampshire, in Wilton Saturday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kittredge
and two daughters of Agawam, Mass.,
were guests of his parents, Rev. and
Mrs. William McN. Kittredge on Sun-
day. Miss Nancy Kittredge is spend-
ing the week with her grandparents.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. F. A.
Dunlap and Mrs. M. A. Poor went to
Amherst Monday afternoon where they
assisted at the organization of a W.
C. T. U. society. The treasurer of
the new organization is Mrs. Bertha
Perkins, a former resident of this
town.

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals left Sunday
evening for Keene where he joined
Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of the
Keene Baptist Church and Rev. and
Mrs. Harry Ford of Ashland, on a
motor trip to Milwaukee, Wis., where
they will attend the meetings of the
Northern Baptist Convention.

An Acknowledgement

We desire to express our deep and
sincere appreciation for the great
kindness and sympathy shown us in
our recent bereavement.

We want to say that the people of
Antrim have made our residence here
exceedingly happy and have been a
great help.

Sincerely,
Wm. D. Ward.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends
and neighbors who so kindly assisted
us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hildreth
Mrs. Lottie Cleveland
Mrs. Lilla Fuller

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends
and neighbors who visited me and sent
cards during my stay at the hospital.
I wish especially to thank those who
did my work so faithfully for me.

John J. Munhall

Antrim Locals

FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY, FOR G. GRANVILLE WHITNEY

Funeral services for G. Granville
Whitney, who died at Margaret Pills-
bury hospital Wednesday night, will
be held at the Methodist Church on
Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hansli of Wood-
ville visited his mother, Mrs. Lena
Hansli, on Sunday, who is ill at her
home on Depot Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement of
New Boston and Mrs. Josephine Stearns
of Hampton, Conn., visited their sis-
ter, Mrs. Albert Brown, over the
week end.

Miss Barbara Butterfield, a soph-
omore at Keene Normal School, has
successfully passed the necessary re-
quirements and tests, and has received
her Examiner's Certificate in Red
Cross life-saving.

The members of the Antrim Garden
Club and all others interested in gar-
dens are invited to view the garden at
Fern Glen, home of Miss Mabelle E.
Turner, on Saturday and Sunday, May
28 and 29, between 8 and 5 o'clock.

Harvey Black represented Antrim
High School in the Master Student of
Constitution Contest in Concord Sat-
urday, May 21. The contest was under
the direction of the New Hampshire
Sequi-Centennial Commission and the
State Board of Education.

The Union Memorial Service will be
held at the Presbyterian Church Sun-
day morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. C.
W. Turner will deliver the address,
and special music will be rendered by
the Union Choir. All Patriotic Or-
ganizations are especially invited.

Food Sale

Friday afternoon, May 27, at three
o'clock, a food sale will be held on
lawn of the Presbyterian Church,
weather permitting; otherwise it will
be held in the Vestry.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN by HELEN RICHARDSON

LUNCHEON DISH

1 lb. fresh mushrooms or 1 can mush-
rooms
2 large tbs. butter
1 large onion
2 cans spaghetti with tomato sauce
Cut mushrooms in small pieces,
peel onion and cut in small pieces.
Melt butter in frying pan and add
mushrooms and onion, fry until golden
brown and tender. Add 2 cans spag-
hetti, serve on toast.

DATE PUDDING

1 pkg. stoned dates (cut)
1 cup uncooked rice
1 qt. milk
1 cup sugar
Bake half a day in slow oven, serve
with cream.

STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA

1 cup sugar
1 qt. strawberries
1 egg white beaten stiff
3 tbs. minute tapioca
little salt

Add 1/2 cup sugar to 1 qt. strawber-
ries. Let stand 15 minutes. Crush,
measure juice and pulp and add enough
water to make 2 1/2 cups liquid, then
add tapioca and salt. Cook in double
boiler until tapioca is soft; cool and
add egg white beaten stiff. Cut re-
maining berries in half and sprinkle
with 1/2 cup sugar. When pudding is
ready to serve, garnish with whipped
cream and halved strawberries.

MY FAVORITE YELLOW CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
pinch salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon
3 eggs

Cream butter and sugar a little at
a time, when well blended, add milk
and mix well. Next add the flour,
baking powder and salt, mix and beat
hard together and add lemon and va-
nilla. Add one at a time, 3 eggs,
beating well after each egg. This
makes a thick cake so use a fairly
large pan. Bake at 350 degrees. I
use an uncooked white frosting flavored
with lemon.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, May 26
Mid-week service at 7.30 in the
vestry. Topic: "Maintaining Personal
Efficiency"; Dan. 1:8 16; Cor. 9:
24-27.

Sunday, May 29
Bible School meets at 10 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock will
be a Union Service of the Churches
for the Observance of Memorial Sun-
day. All patriotic organizations are
invited to attend in a body and sit
together in the central section. Rev.
C. W. Turner will preach the sermon.
The Young People's Fellowship will
meet at six o'clock at the Baptist
church.

Union Service at seven o'clock in
the Baptist church.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Sunday, May 29

Church School 9.45 o'clock.
Union Memorial Service at 11 in
the Presbyterian Church.

Young People's Fellowship at six
o'clock in this church.

Union Service at 7 in this church.

Congregational Church

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister

Memorial Service will be held at
9.45 Sunday morning with music by
the Center school children.

Sunday School meets at 10.30.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Hattie E.
McClure gratefully express their thanks
to the many friends for their kind ex-
pressions of sympathy shown recently
in so many ways.

Isabel M. Friend
Vera M. Butterfield

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate
of George L. Cady, late of Bennington,
in said County, deceased, testate,
and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Minnie F. Cady, execu-
trix of the last will and testament
of said deceased, has filed in the
Probate Office for said County the
final account of her administra-
tion of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at
a Court of Probate to be holden at
Manchester, in said County, on the
21st day of June next, to show
cause, if any you have, why the
same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County,
the 5th day of May A. D. 1938.

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

Stephen Chase

Mason Contractor

PLASTERING, BRICK AND
CEMENT WORK

Tel. 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

DREER'S Hundredth Anniversary Garden Book

Let Dreer's Garden
Book help make your
garden more beautiful
than ever. It is a
handsome and com-
plete catalog of Flow-
ers, Vegetables, Bulbs
etc. Chock-full of accurate
descriptions and valuable
planting information. The
finest new creations and all
the old favorites... reason-
able prices and many anni-
versary specials.

HENRY A. DREER
852 Dreer Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
Lumber
Land Surveying and Levels
Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL

Order Supply Now!

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a
postal card
Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home AND Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call
extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your
own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised
and sold on easy terms
Phone, Greenfield 34-21

INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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 trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.
Meetings 7 to 8

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

Bennington

ANNUAL MEETING

The Bennington Women's Club held annual meeting and luncheon on Friday evening, May 17, at Dustin's entry Club in Hopkinton.

During the luncheon hour the club presented the President, Mrs. Martha Weston, with a beautiful bouquet of red flowers.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Martha Weston
V. President—Mrs. Abbie Diamond
Secretary—Miss Frieda Edwards
Treasurer—Mrs. Blanche Haas

Mrs. Ann Burns was elected chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Eve Perry, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Mary Sargent, chairman of the hospitality committee;

Mrs. Doris Parker, chairman of the boys and means committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds, chairman of the flower committee; Mrs. Mary Knight, chairman of the scrap-book committee;

Mrs. Mae Sheldon, chairman of the letter Sue committee and Mrs. Daisy Haas was elected as Auditor.

This meeting closed the club year for 1937-38.

MEMORIAL DAY

The Sons of Veterans hall will be open Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28 from 1 p. m. for those who wish to help make wreaths for Memorial Day.

The Sons and Auxiliary are to meet at their hall on Memorial Sunday, May 29, at 10.30 a. m., and attend the morning service at the Congregational Church.

On Memorial Day the Sons and Auxiliary will be assisted in decorating the Veterans' graves by the American Legion and Auxiliary of Antrim, also the Boy Scouts of Antrim.

The Sons and Auxiliary will go to Evergreen and Mount Calvary cemeteries at 1 p. m. and decorate.

Returning to their hall, the line will form and with the Legion, Auxiliary, Boy Scouts and school children, will march to Sunnyside Cemetery where they will decorate the Veterans' graves, after which they will march to the Soldiers Monument in the square where services will be held, going from there to the Town Library and decorate the World War Tablet, counter marching to the town hall where there will be speakers and the school children will also take part. Rev. J. W. Logan will be the speaker of the day. The Wilton Band will furnish music.

There will be a band concert after the services in the town hall, following which a lunch will be served at the Sons of Veterans hall.

All who are able are urged to attend Church on Sunday and attend the Memorial Day activities.

Florence Dunbar,
Press Correspondent.

AN INVITATION

Lovers of flowers in Antrim and vicinity will be interested in the cordial invitation extended by Dr. Robert J. Graves to the public to visit his Iris garden between June 1 and 15. The garden is located at 27 Forest street, west of White Park, just off Auburn street, Concord. Unless the weather is altogether bad, Dr. Graves expects there will be excellent bloom between June 1 and 15, although both before and after these dates there will be considerable to see. He has some over 400 named varieties and about 2,000 new seedlings, most of which will blossom.

BALL GAMES WANTED

The baseball team of the 1147th Company, CCC, in Warner, is eager to arrange games with fast uniformed semi-pro teams in the vicinity of Antrim. The present schedule is so arranged that the club may play twilight games in Warner, and either at or away from home on Saturdays and Sundays.

After three weeks of practice, the first team has been selected, out of the 67 candidates who tried out for the club.

Managers interested in arranging games may write to James Fitzgerald, 1147th Co., CCC, Warner, N. H., or call Warner 35-31.

DANCE RECITAL SCORES BIG HIT AT TOWN HALL

An elaborate and colorful Dance Recital was presented at the town hall in Bennington Friday evening by the students of Miss Mac's Dancing Class.

A very large and appreciative audience greeted the performers throughout the evening.

A special Showboat setting was arranged by Miss Mac for the Sailor Groups; also a sweetheart setting for the wedding of Sunshine and Jack Frost.

The dance students of Bennington brought forth much applause with their individual offerings, every one doing his or her part with a smile and self assurance. The costumes were very colorful and elaborate, and many ohs and ahs were expressed as each student appeared, and it would be difficult to make a choice as to the best performer, each student being in a class of their own. As an addition to the program, Miss Mac invited some of her dance students from Keene, Brattleboro, Vt., and Bennington, Vt., and they were greeted with much applause by the audience. The lighting effects added much to the performance.

Miss Marian Perrotta of Bennington, Vt., comedy and blues singer, was an outstanding feature on the program singing Shenanigan, Dinah, Black Eyed Susan Brown and Varsity Sue, and was called back repeatedly by the audience. Herman Skinner deserves much credit for his role as Master of Ceremonies.

The Program:
Opening "Overture", Orchestra
Song "Sunshine", Chorus
Tap Presentation, Junior Class
Double Tap Dance, Jean Mullin and Shirley Gray

Waltz Tap, Constance Call
Rhythm Tap, Dicky Skinner
Solo Dance, Vera Cashion
Sailors' Dance, Francis DeCapot and Audrey Tucker

Song "Shenanigan", Miss Marion Perrotta and Girls
Watch Me Tap, Patsy Diamond
Tambourine Toe Dance, Marcelene Crowell

Dancing Duo, Calvin and Regina Johnson
"Sunshine" is Tapping, Elaine Davey

Drum Solo, Justina Tucker
Song and Dance, Barbara French
"Jack Frost", Bobby Lowell

Ballet Dancers, Marcelene Crowell and Marylyn Johnson
Wedding of Sunshine and Jack Frost
Song, Sunshine is Marrying Me, Chorus

Selection, Orchestra
Waltz Tap, Christine DeBernardo
Tap Duet, Shirley Gray and Jean Mullin

Toe Dance Number, Marylyn Johnson
Salute to West Point, Ann Burns
Skip Rope Specialty, Regina Johnson
Song, Sail Along, Chorus

Advance Tap Number, Marcelene Crowell
Sailor Drill, Sailors
Annapolis Tap, Bobby Lowell
Sailor Dance, Orin Brewer
Varsity Sue, Miss Marion Perrotta and Girls

Anchors Aweigh, Entire Chorus
Cast of Characters:
Master of Ceremonies — Herman Skinner

Sunshine—Elaine Davey
Jack Frost—Bobby Lowell
Minister—George Spaulding
Flower Girls—Patsy Diamond, Gertrude Call, Barbara French

Drill Leader—Phyllis Carroll
Drum Major—Justina Tucker
Soloist—Marion Perrotta
Toe Dancer—Marcelene Crowell
Violin Solo—George Spaulding
Scotch Lassic—Maxine McKenzie
Hawaiian Guitar Specialty — Margaret Edmunds, Harriett Heath

Sailor—Orin Brewer
Bugler—Earl Sheldon
Pianist—Mrs. Gladys Lowell
Junior Group—Gertrude Call, Francis DeCapot, Georgia McKay, Harriett Heath, Ann Burns, Vera Cashion, Phyllis Carroll, Constance Call, Dicky Skinner, Verna Lowe, Christine DeBernardo, Marion Lowe, Bobby Lowell, George Spaulding, Muriel Braid

Members of Chorus—Catherine Scomis, Anna Bavelas, Mary Korkunia, Jean Traxler, Mae Sheldon, Marion Harrington, Nerine Smith, Edwinna McKay, Pauline Wheeler, Evelyn Rollins, Georgia Scomis, Ella Champney, Marylyn Favor, Velma Newton, Marylyn Gaumell, Cynthia Traxler, Mar-

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By Thomas A. Marsden, Jr., University of New Hampshire

We are now approaching the garden season when insects and disease pests seem to get beyond us. Many gardeners do not recognize the difference between injury caused by insects which actually chew the leaves and flower parts and insects which do their damage by inserting their beaks under the surface of the leaves and sucking the juices out. We also have injury caused by diseases such as blight, rusts, and leaf spot which are often mistaken as insect injuries.

We have all seen the lower leaves of phlox turn yellow and start to drop off and the blossoms appear smaller and less profuse than under normal conditions. This is a typical example of leaf blight. To control such fungus diseases as blight we must use a fungicide. For the average home gardener a dust is more satisfactory than a spray because the equipment necessary for application is much less expensive and in the case of a small home garden, dust may be applied by sifting it through a double thickness of cloth. Whereas most sprays, in order to be more fully effective, need considerable pressure. The apparatus necessary to

make this application is more expensive.

A very practical fungicide for the home gardener may be made by mixing equal parts of hydrated lime with sulphur. Commercial "Flowers of Sulphur" may be used, but better penetration will be had with fine dusting. The common 20-80 dust is also a satisfactory fungicide. This may be made in small amounts by mixing one pound of monohydrated copper sulphate with 4 pounds of hydrated lime. A satisfactory way to thoroughly mix this dust is to put the materials with four or five small stones in a container with a tight cover and roll for two or three minutes.

To mix a dust that will combat leaf-eating, that is, chewing insects, use one pound monohydrated copper sulphate and three and a half pounds of hydrated lime, replacing the other half pound of lime with calcium arsenate. Such a mixture is both a fungicide and an insecticide.

A contact dust for such insects as aphids can be made by pouring three ounces of nicotine sulphate over 6 pounds of hydrated lime and rolling this with stones in a closed container for four or five minutes as previously mentioned.

Hillsboro

Myron Colburn was called to Lowell, Mass., this past week by the death of a relative.

Louise M. Casey spent Thursday in Boston in the interest of the Hillsboro Dry Goods Co.

Miss Catherine Harrington is recuperating from a recent operation at her home on Depot street.

Miss Alice M. Sharon of Winchester, Mass., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharby have been entertaining his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie P. Smith, of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazor Bergeron and Mrs. Melvina Whitney were recent visitors in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker were the guests of relatives in Walpole, N. H., Saturday.

Friends of Leslie Connor will be pleased to learn that he is able to be out after a week's illness.

Stephen J. Whitney has moved from his home on West Main street to his farm at the Lower Village for the summer months.

Marshall Derby is clerking at Boynton's Market while Mr. Boynton is attending the Constitutional Convention.

There was a slight error in our last week's issue concerning the finding of the Scott West police badge. Frank Langlois was the man who found it instead of Eldorius Elgar.

Frank D. Paige, chief of police, plans to send the police badge found at the old Fair Grounds to former Chief of Police Scott West, who lost the badge 32 years ago while on duty at the grounds.

A herd of deer have been seen in several places in town during the past week. Sunday five of them were seen feeding in the field opposite the Maurice Parker farm and Monday night two were seen feeding at the Millward place on Bible Hill.

Mrs. Ermine Smith, who has been passing the winter with her grandson, Ernest Goodall at East Jaffrey, has returned to Hillsboro and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eaton, Main street. Mr. Goodall and family were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Pamela Bowen, for a time a resident here, died on Monday, May 16, in Brookline, Mass. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the chapel in the Newton, Mass., cemetery. Mrs. Bowen was for many years a summer resident of Washington, owning one of the most beautiful homes in the town. It has since been destroyed by fire. She is survived by one son.

Mrs. Margaret Edmunds, Agnes Heath, Josephine Cuddemi, Velma Smith.

Dancing followed the performance with music by the Melodians of Brattleboro, and Thelma and the Boys were well received by the audience.

Miss Leach was presented a beautiful genuine leather handbag, a poem and embossed booklet signed by the Bennington students.

Miss Mac wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the parents, students and townspeople for the cooperation and help given her throughout her first year in Bennington.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect May 1, 1938,
Daylight Saving Time

Going North
Mails Close 7.20 a. m.
" " 3.55 p. m.

Going South
Mails Close 11.40 a. m.
" " 4.40 p. m.
" " 6.10 p. m.

Office Closes at 8 p. m.

REPORTERETTES

In some ways the war in Spain is like a baseball game. Every few days they seem to postpone it on account of rain.

There is one thing you can bet your last nickel on and that is the "soak the rich" idea will wind up by soaking everybody.

The burden of the world rests upon the shoulders of the average man regardless of the talk that you hear of leaders and super-men.

Now that Mexico has gone into the oil business, all it needs is customers, a foreign distributing setup and a radio comic with an accordion.

"The sorrows of my nation began," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, when the tax collectors became more numerous than the toilers.

A MODERN MAID MILKING HER COW

Where are you going my pretty maid?

I'm going a-milking, kind sir, she said.

Then I will go with you my pretty maid,

I'm the health officer maid he said,

Has your milk been inspected my pretty maid?

It is free from bacteria, sir, she said.

Is your barn sanitary, will it stand the test,

And are your equipments the finest and best?

My dairy and stables are scrubbed with care.

No microbe or germs are to be found there,

My dishcloth and strainers are cleanly as well.

For if not I'd hear those funeral bells knell.

Your eyes have bewitched me my pretty maid,

Will you be my wife? he so kindly said.

I will not be your wife sir on any terms.

For I'd rather stay single and fight the germs.

My face is my fortune so I've been told.

Yet I'm wholly unlike the milk maids of old,

For tho' I'm possessed of feminine charm,

I am looking for germs that do much harm.

Pretty maid tell me why you'll not be my wife,

I'd shield you from all your toil and strife,

Do not say no, but say yes with a smile,

A health officer's wife is a title worthwhile.

I know sir that you are both prudent and wise,

And you surely know how to catechize,

But remember kind sir that I too am wise,

I'm afraid you have never been pasteurized.



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CHARLES W. TOBEY

N. H. TROUBADOUR IN CONGRESS—A number of my colleagues in the House who have dropped into my office this week have expressed admiration for the unusually attractive cover that appears on the May edition of the N. H. Troubadour and have taken copies along with them from my desk. The cover is a reproduction of a colored photograph taken by Harold Orne of a New Hampshire apple orchard with a stone wall in the foreground and the blue sky and white clouds in the background. A number of my colleagues have expressed a desire to visit New Hampshire this summer.

N. H. CONTEST WINNER—While I was writing this article Miss Edith L. Kynett of Lancaster dropped in to my office. Miss Kynett won the first prize in the National Air Mail Week Essay Contest for the State of New Hampshire, and won a trip to Washington. She is staying at the famous Mayflower Hotel and is making visits to the various Government departments, planning a trip to Mt. Vernon and Annapolis, and her visit will be climaxed at a banquet which is being held at the Mayflower in honor of the essay contest winners of the various states, which will be attended by many distinguished personalities in Washington.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION—Figures released by the Rural Electrification Administration gave the miles of lines built or under construction in the various states for 3 years as of May 11, 1938 as 86,864 miles, and of this total New Hampshire and Vermont are the only two states which to date have received no grants under this program. It is indicated that New Hampshire has only made application for 100 miles.

CENSUS BUREAU—Cong. Brooks Fletcher of Ohio, Chairman of the House Committee on the Census, gave Congress an interesting description of the Bureau of Census which, incidentally, is the largest statistical organization in the world. Very little has been known about this bureau but there are some interesting features connected with it. It was started in the stage coach days of 1790 and it took the Census enumerators 18 months to visit and count the approximately 4,000,000 people comprising the population of the United States at that time. In 1930, the date of the last Census, the enumeration of about 123,000,000 people was practically completed in one month. There are about 90 different agencies in the Federal Government which collect or compile statistics. This makes for gross duplication of effort and there is legislation pending to remedy this situation.

It is interesting to note how the records are preserved. Miniature copying of population records on a special grade of motion picture film has been resorted to for the double purpose of preserving documents from constant wear and tear and for solving problem of active storage space. On a single roll of film less than 4 inches in diameter 70% of the names contained in the Census volume twice the size of a large dictionary can be preserved. Hammers especially built for the Bureau are part of the equipment necessary for this work.

From birth to death the Nation's record-keeper must maintain touch with individuals. Commencing with the recording of a baby's birth, his status at 10-year intervals is recorded throughout his life and at death his passing is registered on a certificate filed with the Census.

Deering

Several from this town attended the annual supper of the Catholic Woman's Club, at Hillsboro, Saturday evening, May 14th.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, master, presided at the business meeting. The Grange voted to go on record as opposing the Pettigill Bill.

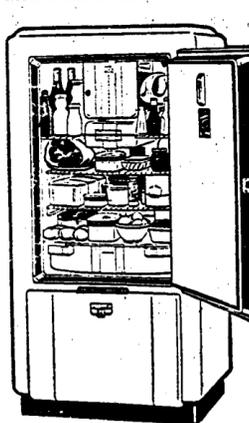
Mrs. Ethel Tewksbury, chairman of the Home and Community Welfare Committee had charge of the following literary program which was given by the school children: recitations, Robert Putnam and Ian McLean; "Merry Little Elf," Marjorie Michie; "The Little Turtle," Dorothy Jerome, Donald Johnson and Ronald Locke, "An Information Bureau" Louise DuBois; "The Squirrel" Elaine Loveren; "The Elves," Barbara and Regina Wescott; "The Circus" Jean Titcomb; "A Little Plant," Marilyn Jerome, and a play, "A near tragedy in the woods," Louise DuBois, Barbara Michie, Regina Wescott, Donald Evans, Robert Putnam and Ian McLean. Talk, "The work of the Home and Community Welfare Committee," Mrs. Marie H. Wells. Presentation of prizes to the boys who had gathered caterpillar nests by Mrs. Ethel Tewksbury. Arnold Bissonette, who had collected 1429 nests, was presented a steel fishing rod. Robert Putnam and Ian McLean, who had worked together and collected 1337 nests, were presented with a baseball and bat. A vote of thanks was extended to their teacher, Miss Marie Johnson, for her splendid co-operation. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the chairman of the Home and Community Welfare Committee, who was assisted by Mrs. Wells and Mr. Tewksbury.

that time. In 1930, the date of the last Census, the enumeration of about 123,000,000 people was practically completed in one month. There are about 90 different agencies in the Federal Government which collect or compile statistics. This makes for gross duplication of effort and there is legislation pending to remedy this situation.

It is interesting to note how the records are preserved. Miniature copying of population records on a special grade of motion picture film has been resorted to for the double purpose of preserving documents from constant wear and tear and for solving problem of active storage space. On a single roll of film less than 4 inches in diameter 70% of the names contained in the Census volume twice the size of a large dictionary can be preserved. Hammers especially built for the Bureau are part of the equipment necessary for this work. From birth to death the Nation's record-keeper must maintain touch with individuals. Commencing with the recording of a baby's birth, his status at 10-year intervals is recorded throughout his life and at death his passing is registered on a certificate filed with the Census.

FOOD SPOILAGE COSTS MONEY!

Hot weather robs your pocketbook when it spoils your food. Yet you can stop this waste easily and economically. Let Electric Refrigeration protect your food. Its dependable low temperature will keep food fresh and healthful.



Delicious ices and desserts can be made with no trouble at all in one of these food-saving Refrigerators.

AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

is truly a friend to your budget. It SAVES in three ways; by low operating cost; by allowing greater quantity buying; by ending food spoilage. Install Electric Refrigeration in your home TODAY.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

places an Electric Refrigerator in your home. You pay the balance with the savings it will make for you.

You Can Buy a **\$1.12** PER WEEK

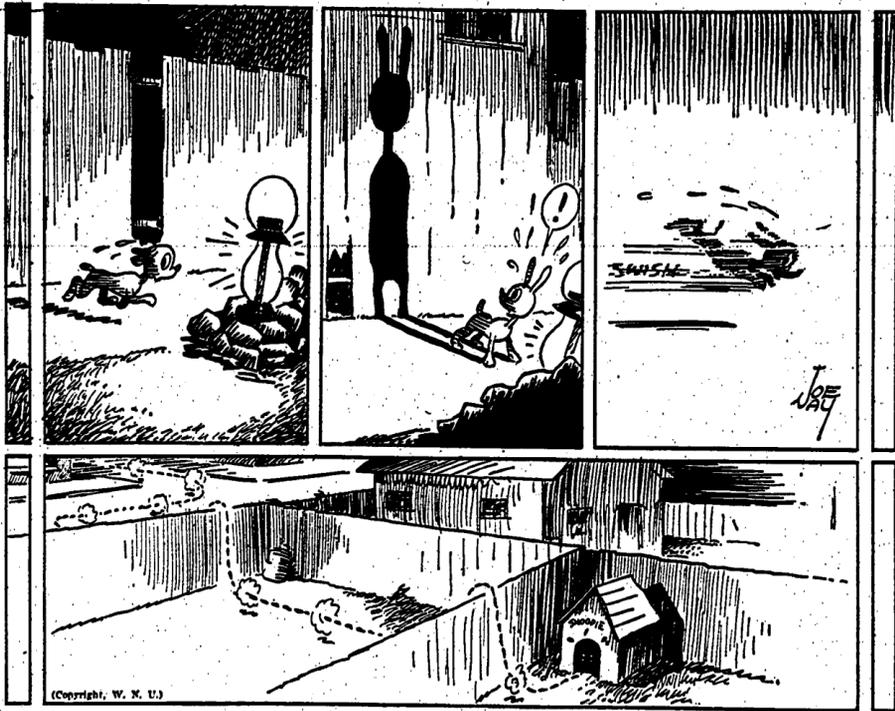
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

For as Little as

Public Service Company of New Hampshire

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



Copyright, W. N. U.

The CLAY MASK

By D. J. WALSH

Copyright—WNU Service.

"I shall be a little late tonight," Merrick told his wife as he threw out the clutch and slipped the gear shift into low.

"Oh—you'll be late? How late, dear?" she asked with the color leaping into her usually pale cheeks.

Impatiently he held his foot on the clutch. "Oh a couple of hours or maybe three. I have to drive over to Speedwell's after business and it may take me some time there."

Nora nodded. "All right, I'll look for you when I see you dear."

Until he had driven five miles Merrick thought nothing of his wife nor her slight flush nor her words. Now, however, they returned to him poignantly. Why should she want to know just how late he would be? What was she going to do with the time? Why had the color sprung into her cheeks so quickly? Was it possible that there was some one she would see in that time? Nora was always busy all day between superintending the house, looking after the children and giving her attention to certain social amenities that could not be overlooked.

He remembered suddenly how Nora had smiled at young Mills at the last Country club dinner. Was it possible—could they—he found himself driving on with set lips and glassy eyes. His Nora!

As the day passed Merrick managed to call to mind some dozen cases where Nora had seemed more than slightly interested in some man other than her husband. Yes, he had probably lost

her. He had grown careless and this was his reward. At closing time he had worked himself up into such a frenzy about the whole thing that he drove straight home instead of going to Speedwell's. He was home a half hour earlier than usual.

Minette, the maid, was at the door and her eyes frowned as she saw him.

"Madame is not—expecting you—yet—" she said, falteringly, in reply to his inquiry.

"No—well, I'll go right on up," he said trying to be casual.

"But—it would be best if you—" began Minette.

Without reply he went up the staircase, past her, the veins in his throat swelling uncomfortably. Throwing open the door of her room, he stood on the threshold, glaring.

There was a sudden yelp—hardly human—but he recognized the tone as that of his wife.

And his wife's face—gray as ash!

"Well?" he said harshly.

"Oh, Merrick, I thought you going to be late," she said lamely.

"There is so little time during the day and I thought this would be a good chance to use my clay mask stuff."

And Nora wondered why it was that with the crumbling clay on her face her husband took her into his arms and affectionately caressed her.

"It just shows," she told herself later, "that men don't care a rap for looks—because who could be pretty in a clay mask!"

For Safety Sake

"CUTTING-IN" as an accident cause can be eliminated if motorists will remember that safety requires waiting until the car just passed can be seen in the rear view mirror before turning back into the same traffic lane. Thinking about one thing while doing another causes accidents.

Flying around a corner in a car and honking all the way doesn't relieve your conscience if you hit someone.

Dirt on lenses may reduce the light intensity of automobile headlights from 10 to 50 per cent. In addition to glare caused by scattering of the light beam.

On long trips, get out of the car frequently and "stretch your legs." Tired muscles react slowly.

Speed must be consistent with volume of traffic, condition of road and time of day, even if laws allow a greater speed. Never drive so that you cannot stop quickly enough to meet any emergency.

According to scientific tests, the ear responds to a warning faster than the eye does. Thus, a bell, whistle or horn causes a driver to put on the brake faster than when he sees a signal.

The most important safety device on any motor car is the driver, safety officials point out. Even the "self-starter" needs a foot to start it, and the best brakes require quick toe pressure to stop the car.

A Happy Home

Happy is the house that shelters a friend! It might well be built, like a festal bower or arch, to entertain him for a single day.—Emerson.

The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



IN THE HOOSEGOW



"You say he's serving under the sheriff? Did the office seek the man?"
"Yes; and it took two deputies to bring him in."

Brains of the Clan

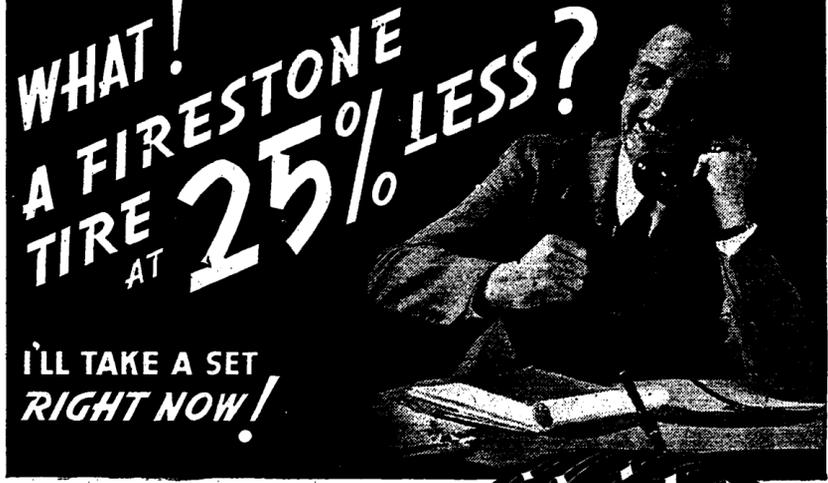
Three men named Jones, all in the same line of business, opened shops next door to each other. The one on the right had the name Jones painted in large letters over the door. The one on the left immediately did the same thing.

The sign writer then approached the center Mr. Jones, asking him if he would like his name painted also.
"No," said the wily one. "I want you to paint the word 'entrance' over my door."

JUST LIKE THAT



"Maude is dreadfully sensitive."
"What a pity!"
"Yes; she gets seasick if she has to listen to the marine band."



FIRESTONE Gives You This High Quality Tire at This New Low Price

Because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the sources and by more efficient manufacturing and distributing. These savings make possible extra values at low prices.

You get: **High Quality**—First choice rubber and selected cotton that conform to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

Long Mileage—Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

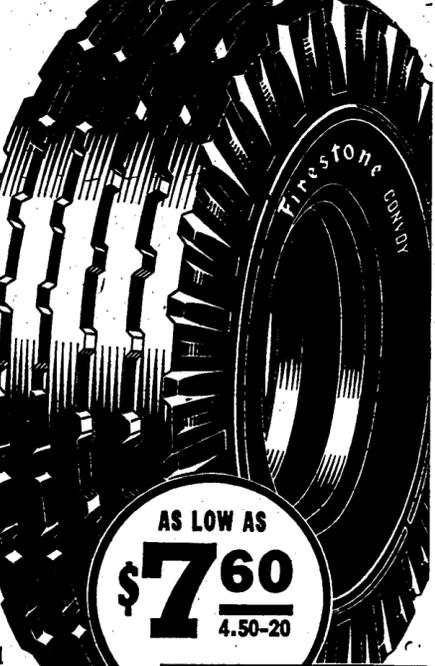
Blowout Protection—Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Puncture Protection—Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread protects against punctures.

New Low Prices—Never before have all these safety and economy features been combined in a tire priced so low.

Don't take chances on your holiday trip. Come in today. Let us put a set of these large size, rugged, long wearing tires on your car—remember, you save 25%.

Listen to... THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.



AS LOW AS
\$7.60
4.50-20

Firestone CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| 4.50-20..... | \$7.60 |
| 4.50-21..... | 7.90 |
| 4.75-19..... | 8.15 |
| 5.00-19..... | 8.80 |
| 5.25-17..... | 9.25 |
| 5.25-18..... | 9.65 |
| 5.50-17..... | 10.45 |
| 6.00-16..... | 11.80 |
| 6.25-16..... | 13.15 |

Tires For Trucks And Buses At Proportionately Low Prices

Firestone

THE REBUILT BLUE EAGLE



New Hampshire State Grange Plan Series of Meetings

Announcement was made here today of a series of four meetings to be held within the next few weeks by the New Hampshire State Grange which are expected to attract record crowds. These meetings to be held in the evening, are scheduled for Peterboro May 16th, Littleton May 23rd, Franklin May 31st, and Derry June 2nd. Grange drill team contests, programs consisting of some of the best musical and literary talent in each section of the state, and an outstanding speaker of National prominence will be presented at each meeting.

The speaker at the Peterboro meeting May 16th, will be Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange. At Littleton the main address will be given by the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, Hon. Harry L. Brown. The Franklin meeting on the 31st will feature a talk on the subject of "Merchandising Our Recreation Values" by Frank Lovejoy, Director of Sales Promotion, of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Mr. Lovejoy is reported to have made a great hit at the last annual meeting of the New England Council and it is expected that his subject will draw a large number of people interested in the recreation business. The speaker at Derry June 2nd will be J. W. Kinghorn of the World's Poultry Congress organization, who will speak on the subject, "The World's Poultry Congress Comes to America." The New Hampshire Poultry Growers Association cooperated in arranging for Mr. Kinghorn's appearance on this program and have declared June 2nd, New Hampshire World's Poultry Congress Day, which will mean that Poultrymen will be present from every corner of the State to hear Mr. Kinghorn speak.

It is announced that all of these meetings are open to the general public.

"It is just about impossible to get the modern child to believe fairy tales," declares an educator. When last seen, however, the voter was swallowing them whole by the dozen.

Proctor's Fish and Game Column

Several of the Massachusetts towns just across the border have still a ban on dogs running at large. An epidemic which took a big toll of dogs is still running and a ban of 60 days is still in force. People would do well to not take their dogs with them over the line.

Mrs. Delmore P. Noble of Mason sends down a box of tinfoil for the crippled children. Thanks.

We see where a small town turned out all the school children and

cleaned up all the tent caterpillars in a two days' campaign. This town should be awarded a gold medal. What about your town?

Here is a clipping from Jamaica Plain, Mass., telling of a court case in Vermont where two men got 316 days for catching 27 short trout. Their total fines were 240. Expensive trout.

The barbless hook is here to stay and most of the best fly casters are using them. It takes a good man to land a good sized trout with a barbless hook.

Fish cannot hear so in fishing along a stream you can talk all you want to but don't jar the bank or hit an oar on the side of the boat. They can tell by vibration.

A Memorial Day Sermon

By DR. A. A. MUIR

Text: I will make thy name to be remembered in all generations. Ps. 45:17

A poet of the ancient church thus sings of God. It is a love song that burst from his grateful lips and to the music of which the marching generations listen. David could not make God immortal, but he could help keep his name before the people in all periods of time.

Life is more than years, influence is greater than acts, and there is a human part in the work of Divine remembrance. Men are not to be silent when Nature speaks of God. The family, the church and the state are the greatest institutions that sprang from the creative purpose of the Almighty. Their mission is to make earth a paradise, society millennial in character and human life divine in semblance. Whoever lifts up these institutions among men lifts up God in remembrance among the generations.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, you are in David's line of thought. His spirit glorifies your history as soldiers. His sentiment was your motto in the trying hours of a nation's imperiled life. Your lustrous and immortal deeds reflect God as well as country. The fall of the great republic would have meant the feet of progress halted, the stream of human rights narrowed, the voice of truth weakened and the glory of righteousness shadowed. You have caused the name of God to be remembered in all generations by making human life less than public good. Self abandonment is the law of true greatness. Progress comes through sacrifices. Crosses mark the pathway of peoples before their nations stand in time's throne room. Courage, not cowardice, has left its unfading impress on your record. Self-sacrifice, not self love, has given to you an immortality of fame and has associated your name with the heroes of every history and the martyrs of every clime.

Your country's call when a war cloud was hanging low in her darkened sky, was the call of God. In answering it death struck at the right, centre and left wings of life's army and broke through again and again and the republic's loved soil became a sacred one where heroes' ashes lie. The royal mounds rising from nature's peaceful bosom are decorated by the hand of God and the hand of a grateful republic with beautiful flowers every spring time. A flower bends earthward and drops its ripened seed to mother larger beauty at happy spring time. The Saviour went to the crucifixion on Calvary, but death to him meant larger life to the race of mankind. Early Christians went through the nameless horrors of bloody persecutions to their graves, but the blood of the martyrs became the seed of the

church. They were the sowers whence came greater harvests of gospel triumphs.

The men of 1861 loved life, but they loved country more and turned from home's sweet lullabys to death sung battle music. Many of them fell, but their country fell not with them but has risen to higher heights among other governments of the world. They poured their life's blood into the channel of a nation's prosperity. They live in the wider meaning to freedom, in the greater glory of the name of America. You stand as human saviours of your country, as the agents of God in the work of equalizing rights and unifying a republic. You were willing to pay the price of a nation's greatness in suffering and death itself. You have caused God's name to be remembered in all generations in the emancipation of a race. You are history makers with a proud record. Many have been crowned in the corridor of time as the benefactors of their race, but you have gone into the world's hall of fame and on God's honor roll as the liberators of a race. In a great Jewish festival of remembrance God is honored as the cause and Moses as the instrument of manumission.

Christians the wide world over in their doxology to God for the scheme of redemption, joyfully sing of Christ who saved them from bondage to sin. The Russian peasants in their song of thanksgiving to God for civil rights gather their notes of praise around Alexander who opened the door of progress to their fettered feet. The black subjects of the widespread English colonies in their heart-burst of gratitude Godward cherish the sweetest memories of Wilberforce who placed in their hand the wand of self rule. The colored people of America with one hand lovingly touch God as the author and with the other the Boys in Blue as agents of their emancipation.

What beautiful tributes gather round your redemption work. Booker T. Washington, the Demosthenes among the negroes, said "You found me a chattel and left me a man." Bishop Derrick wheels into line with his poetic eloquence and exclaims, "You turned our eyes as a race from the whip of an overseer to the wand of hope, you turned our feet from the slave pen to the beautiful path of freedom, you turned the slave block which we dreaded into the school house which we welcomed, you turned us from manacled slaves into American citizens. So you ushered in a new era of social progress, struck another hour in the march of events. The Declaration of Independence is no longer a falsehood, liberty is the law of the land. The sun rises upon no master and sets upon no slave in the great republic. A free race is your praise and your loving monument.

OBSERVE JUBILEE OF AFRICAN SULTAN

Hailed by Native Tribesmen as Lord of Their World.

Washington, D. C.—Tom-toms in deepest Africa and bugles in Britain beyond, echoed the recent celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Khalifa bin Harub to the sultanate of Zanzibar.

"To native tribesmen, even of the far interior of Africa, the sultan is lord of their world, of which Zanzibar city is the Mecca and Paris all rolled into one," says the National Geographic society. "The British, of course, have a commonwealth interest in the sultanate as well as a liking for hams and stewed fruits subtly spiced with Zanzibar cloves."

"Shaped roughly like a huge boat, Zanzibar 'rides an anchor' twenty miles off the coast of British East Africa. It points its coral prow into the north. Its port side carries a cargo of tropical plants and trees; the starboard a mass of gray rock, some coral, and a few leopards, trying to feel at home in the scattered scrub growth. Life aboard is moist for Europeans who drip with perspiration all year round, or become drenched by constant heavy rains.

Clove Their Standby. "The clove makes agriculture the island's industrial standby. Extensive groves of clove trees, with their shiny, evergreen leaves, cover almost half the island. The clove 'bush,' a tree from 30 to 40 feet high, smells better than it looks.

"Far from Zanzibar shores 10,000 tons of native clove cleave foreign fruits and delicate meats. And coconuts, along with the hottest pepper in the world, rice and many fruits, find ready markets at home and abroad. Maize, groundnuts, sesame, yams, and various kinds of beans also are widely cultivated and exported while enough tobacco is grown for home consumption.

"The coconut palm is a prominent feature of Zanzibar's rank tropical vegetation. Wealth on the island is often reckoned, especially among the poorer classes, in coconut or clove trees; the value of an estate also depends somewhat upon the number of these trees it contains.

"Fishing employs many natives. Great quantities of shell-fish and clams are consumed, and particularly pleasing to the islander's palate is the cuttle fish or squid. Women knead the squids while still alive in order to eliminate acrid and poisonous juices, and then hang them up in the sunny streets to dry.

"Locally manufactured rope offers a large trade. Exported to East Africa, it also supplies native shipping. Village women do all the work of turning the raw fiber into the finished rope.

Favor Open Door. "Constant wars in western Asia and valuable natural resources in East Africa led Arabs, Persians, and Indians Zanzibar-way from the earliest times until the end of the Nineteenth century. As the island developed into the entrepot for East African trade, its gates were opened to representatives of many European countries, as well as cannibals from the Congo, Chinese and Japanese, Syrian Jews and Turks, Singalese, Goanese, Baluchis, Egyptians, Nubians, and Ethiopians.

"The bulk of Zanzibar's inhabitants, however, is a mixed race of negro stock—the Swahili. Their skin runs the gamut of brown, depending upon the amount of Asiatic blood in their veins.

"Muhogo—a starchy root of the cassava plant—is bread to a Zanzibar native. There are two varieties: sweet, which is eaten raw; and bitter or poisonous which requires sun-drying before it is fit for human consumption. The bitter kind is used largely for cattle fodder. Muhogo cultivation suits the black man's temperament, for it needs a minimum of attention. Being a tuber, neither birds nor locusts can injure it. Wild pigs, however, often damage crops."

Seek Renewal of Youth in Tomblike Chamber

Allahabad, India.—Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, veteran Hindu leader, and a Tehri state priest named Shastri are living in a specially prepared chamber under tomblike conditions in an effort to obtain rejuvenation.

The treatment is under guidance of Tapsi Bhandas, reputedly one hundred seventy-two years old.

Malaviya claimed that after one week's treatment, his waistband was reduced, his hand tremor disappeared and he was able to sleep peacefully again. The priest was reported to have recovered his eyesight and lost his wrinkles.

Women's Hats Funny Way Back in 1880's

Albion, N. Y.—Milady's hat long has been a target for humor. Fifty years ago the Orleans Republican had this story:

"Womankind is already beginning to prognosticate about fall bonnets, and worry whether to have them constructed on the eight-story principle, with basement and stepladder attachment, or one-story with a veranda."

Deering

Miss Rita Cote is employed at the home of Mrs. Robert Lawson.

Harry Miller, of Franctown, is employed at Valley View Farms.

O. E. Bureau of Manchester was in town one day last week on business.

Mrs. Robert Lawson is confined to her home at North Deering by illness.

Archie Cote has graded the lawn at his home in the Manselville district.

John Evans was employed at the summer home of Dr. Abernathy, the first of the week.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card at their home, Echo Farm, Saturday, May 21st.

Herbert C. Spiller is doing some carpenter work at the home of Mrs. Duart at Hillsboro.

George F. Ellsworth is busy with his duties as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth visited her father, John Preston, at the Peterboro Hospital, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelrine and Miss Anna Garra, of Saugus, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Children's Night was observed at the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, Monday evening, May 23rd. The program was given by the school children and refreshments were served by the Home and Community Welfare Committee of the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrum of Lynn, Mass., are at their summer home for a time.

Edgar Liberty and Charles Avery, of Wilton, were callers at Pinehurst Farm recently.

Sam Kemp of Hillsboro has been patching the bad places in the state road recently.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week end at their summer home.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker is caring for her mother, Mrs. Scott McAdams, who is ill at her home in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Hilda M. Grund attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona grange at Dunbarton.

Miss Priscilla Hart spent last week with relatives in Saratoga, N. Y., returning to Greenwich, N. Y., on Saturday, where she will spend this week.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Paul Grund, of Hillsboro, visited Miss Catherine Harrington at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital at Concord recently.

Harry Miller, Master of Oak Hill Grange, of Franctown, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby, of Hillsboro, attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange on Monday evening.

Mrs. Hilda M. Grund and Mrs. Mary J. Willard of Wolf Hill Grange attended the Regional meeting at Peterboro recently and heard a very fine address by National Master Louis J. Tabor.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, and Miss Elia Gerini of Wilton visited Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, on Sunday.

Commercial Printing

and

All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire