

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLI NO. 38

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1924

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

We carry Cement, Lime, Pulp, Plaster
To you who are building or making
repairs we can furnish hardware,
also Chimney Lining.

Men's Work Clothes and Dress Furnishings,
Boys' Blouses, Khaki and heavy Knickers.

Women's Underwear and Dress Goods,
Hosiery, etc., etc.

Groceries, Paints and Oils.

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

4 Bath Towels (29¢ grade).....90¢
Men's \$2.25 grade Shirts.....\$1.98
4 Bars Toilet Soap.....34¢
3 Packages Necco Rolls.....10¢

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

McCORMICK-DEERING Primrose Cream Separator is the Easiest Turning Cream Separator for its capacity in the world

This separator is light running plus a slow crank speed, which gives greater capacity with less labor. A child or woman can operate an 850 pound capacity Primrose easier than a plain bearing machine of half this capacity.

In the Primrose the skim-milk is regulated instead of the cream, the Primrose regulating screw acts upon the greater volume of skim-milk which is approximately eight times the volume of cream. It is easier to make close adjustments with the Primrose-skim-milk screw than with the cream screw found in the ordinary cream separator.

We will be glad to send you cuts and prices, or other information.

Goodnow & Derby,
PETERBORO, N. H.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Winant-For-Governor Meeting at the Town Hall

The opening gun of the political campaign was fired on Friday evening last at the town hall when Capt. John G. Winant, H. Styles Bridges and Mrs. Louis P. Elkins spoke to nearly 200 of our people. R. C. Goodell, of the Winant committee presided. On the stage with the speakers and presiding officer were the three local candidates for Republican representative, Wyman Kneeland Flint, Charles Frank Downes and John Thornton.

The program opened with a selection by a male quartet, composed of D. H. Newell, R. G. Winslow, F. J. Boyd, S. W. Downing, with Mrs. Felker at the piano. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. R. W. Jameson. Other selections were given by the male quartet; Mrs. Jameson and Mr. Newell sang a duet. The audience was attentive and all received the applause they deserved.

The first speaker of the evening was Mrs. Elkins, member of the Board of Education of Concord, who confined herself to the subject in hand, giving her reasons for supporting Capt. Winant for the nomination of Governor in a clear and concise manner, and after briefly stating her position, made way for the next speaker, Mr. Bridges. This gentleman gave his reasons for supporting his candidate, told many pleasing stories, and was very emphatic in his likes and dislikes of gubernatorial timber. Candidate J. G. Winant was reserved for the last and all present were anxious to hear him and form some sort of an opinion of him and what he had to say concerning his ideas of the position he is seeking. Public speaking not being among Capt. Winant's accomplishments makes it a little difficult for him to impress his audience in the manner he might wish but we think all were favorably impressed with his earnestness and sincerity of purpose. He told his hearers of his love of the old Granite State and its people, his interest in the farmers, his desire to have a flat poll tax rate of \$2 for man and woman alike, his concern for the working man, woman and child in the factory, and his fondness for President Coolidge and the Republican party, not forgetting to pay his respects to his opponent for the gubernatorial nomination.

At a seasonable hour the meeting was closed with the audience singing "America."

A FEW THOUGHTS

Suggested By What Is Happening Around

The fine words of President Coolidge's acceptance—speaking true and sound good in the common people's ears, and they really wish he could do just what he says he would like to do; but unless Congress does his bidding and stands back of him—to a man—very little that he proposes becomes the law of the land.

What do we know about National Defense day, and how much does it concern us? Well, there may be reason for taking thought and time to put over such a proposition, yet there are not many who do a thing till they are asked or it is brought in some special way to their attention. In a few states Governors have issued a special proclamation for such a day on September 12, but we have not yet seen our Governor's proclamation for such a day.

We took up the August issue of "Liberty," a weekly magazine for everybody, and were surprised to notice a double page article on "A School for Matrimony," humorously illustrated. The article was amusing and interesting as well; it treated the subject as given in lectures by Carroll N. Gibney, director of the Educational Department of the Central Y. M. C. A., of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is worth reading by everybody who knows Mr. Gibney, as he is an Antrim boy, and is making a great success of his work and, judging from this article, he must be a great success as a family man.

One of the unheard of precedents to be established is the pardoning by Governor Brown and Council, of a man sentenced to 60 days for tipsy driving. A man that will do what this man did and get away with it, letting him off does not uphold the laws of our land and makes it appear to others that they should have the same treatment. We can't help thinking that if all the sides of the case had been brought properly to the notice of the authorities who granted the pardon, that the result would have been different. Probably the greatest menace on the road is a tipsy driver, and when a man makes such a spectacle of himself and endangers everyone he meets, whether afoot or riding, he should be compelled to serve a little time where he could

CHIROPRACTIC TALK NO. 17

"NEW HEALTH METHOD"

Do you know that today there is hardly a locality in the country where Chiropractic is not being extolled? Ten thousand practitioners scattered in practically every city and town in every state with an enthusiastic lay following running into the millions, which only a little while ago was unknown. Chiropractic has grown because it is the only system which gets beneath symptoms to the underlying cause of sickness and suffering and removes that cause completely and permanently.

No matter how strong your dislike of new ideas may be, you cannot get around facts. If drugs or osteopathy or the knife have not made you as strong and healthy as Nature intended you to be, it was for the simple reason that they COULDN'T.

Spinal adjustments get at the cause or root of your malady and remove it. This method is based on the natural law of cause and effect. Thousands of people have suffered with the same pain, ache or weakness you have, and they are now in robust health. Do as they did, try Chiropractic, and the same results will occur in your case.

C. T. Fulshaw, D.C., Ph.C., CHIROPRACTOR.

Bennington, N. H.
P. O. Box 95
Tel. Antrim 61-12

Mon., Wed., Fri.
2 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.
and by Appointment

Hillsborough County FAIR Greenfield, N. H. AUGUST 20-21

BASE BALL!
ANTRIM vs. PETERBORO
THURSDAY, at the FAIR

LAWN PARTY and Band Concert

Given by American Legion Auxiliary, on Grounds
of Dr. G. D. Tibbetts, Antrim, N. H.,

Friday, August 29th, 1924

Afternoon and Evening

At 3 o'clock, there will be a Sale of Food, Fancy Articles,
Candy, Flowers, etc. Mystery Table, Fortune Teller

Band Concert 7.30 to 9 p.m., by

The Hillsboro Band

Dance in the Town Hall after the Concert.

During the Afternoon and Evening, daisies will be sold to help pay the expenses of the Band.

BRADFORD and NEWBURY FAIR

BRADFORD, New Hampshire

Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibits, State Agricultural Demonstrations, Granite State Dairy-men's Association Loving Cup for Judging Contest, The Poultry Show, The Automobile Show, Band Concert, Horse Races, Ball Games, Midway, Vaudeville Show provided by "B. F. Keith Vaudeville Fair Dept." Commodious New Grand Stand Balloon Ascension and Parachute Leaps

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 27-28

THE BIG FAIR! Plenty Parking Space

Rain One Day, Fair Continued Next Day

give the matter the reflection and the thought it deserves. An object lesson that hurts is the kind that bears fruit.

Teachers in Our Schools

The schools in Antrim will reopen for the year 1924-1925 on Monday, September 8, with the following corps of teachers:

High School—Headmaster, Robert D. Fuller, Woburn, Mass.; Miss Marion L. Harlow, Westminster, Vt.; Miss Miriam S. Wadhams, Bloomfield, Conn.

Grammar School—Mrs. Helen S. Fuller, Woburn, Mass.

Intermediate School—Miss Charlotte E. Balch, Antrim.

Primary School—Miss Bernice I. Buxton, Bristol.

East School—Miss Marjorie Duntton, Littleton.

North Branch School—Miss Eunice Gaddas, Hillsboro.

Center School—Miss Alice E. Cudihy, Antrim.

Supt. of Schools—A. A. Holden, Hillsboro.

Now He's Moulding

Don—"Terrible crime committed in a boarding house yesterday."

Key—"I bite."

Don—"A paperhanger hung a border yesterday."

Man (waiting to telephone): "Look here, you've been in that booth half an hour and not spoken a word!"

The man: "I am speaking with my wife, sir."

REPUBLICANS!

AT THE

Primaries

September 2, 1924

Vote For

CAPT. JOHN G. WINANT
OF CONCORD

FOR GOVERNOR

The Candidate with Legislative Experience

A. B. Rutch, Milford, N. H.



1—Main street of Lake Charles, La., wrecked by terrific storm. 2—Progress on the new library at Reims, France, being built by the Carnegie Foundation to replace the Bibliothéque destroyed by the Germans. 3—Mrs. William E. Barnsberger, daughter of Governor Bryan, Democratic vice presidential nominee, photographed in Washington with her husband.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Davis and Coolidge Deliver Acceptance Speeches—Deadlock in London.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JOHN W. DAVIS and Calvin Coolidge were formally told last week that they were the Presidential nominees of the Democrats and the Republicans, respectively. It has not been necessary to tell Senator LaFollette that he is an independent candidate, for he is already nominated himself.

Mr. Davis got the word first, at his home in Clarksburg, W. Va., where some 50,000 people gathered for the ceremony and sat through a driving rainstorm while the candidate delivered his speech of acceptance. The address was broadcast by radio so that all the country had a chance to hear it. For that reason any extended summary of it would be superfluous. Having given the Democratic platform his "heartly approval," Mr. Davis declared the supreme need of the hour "is to bring back to the people confidence in their government," and in this connection he referred caustically to the relations between the President and congress and said the Republican party was a "leaderless and incoherent mob." He then proceeded to indict the Republican party "in its organized capacity for having shaken public confidence to its very foundations. I charge it with having exhibited deeper and more widespread corruption than any that this generation of Americans has been called upon to witness."

To the farmers he promised to remove tariff discrimination, enlarge their foreign markets and assist them in marketing plans. Labor, he said, should not suffer impairment of its rights by injunction or any other device. The eighteenth amendment, he declared, being the law, he would no more think of ignoring its enforcement than he would ignore the Ten Commandments. His declaration in favor of religious freedom was strong, but he did not mention the Ku Klux Klan by name. As for foreign entanglements, he said he would sincerely favor the world court and did not regard the League of Nations as a dead incident, but he did not believe the entrance of America into the league can, will or should occur until the common judgment of the American people is ready for the step. Mr. Davis announced that he had just severed his connection with the New York law firm, but declared he had no apology to offer for his career and conduct as a lawyer.

Leaders of both parties professed to be highly pleased with Mr. Davis' address. The Democrats called it frank, courageous and unequivocally progressive. The Republicans said it drew definite campaign lines which are just what they wish as issues.

THURSDAY evening Calvin Coolidge stood before a throng that filled Continental Memorial hall in Washington and delivered his address accepting the Republican nomination. Much of it was devoted to an exposition of the country's progress in the last four years, under Republican rule. He told of the resumption of friendly relations with foreign governments, the liquidating of more than 40 per cent of the foreign debt due us providing funds for great reduction of our national debt; of the revival of industry, "which is spreading in agriculture," the decrease of unemployment and the increase of wages. He defended the immigration law and protective tariff, and cited the economies worked in national government expenditures. He did not claim for the Republican administration too much credit for the recent upturn of prices for agricultural products, but did assert that the government had rendered much assistance to the farmer, and promised more. He warmly commended the proposed child labor amendment, and said of prohibition that he would do his best to enforce the dry law. Like Mr. Davis, he declared in favor of membership in the

world court, but reaffirmed his opposition to entrance into the League of Nations. He had a good deal to say about the probable success of the plan to settle Europe's tangled affairs laid down by the commission headed by his running mate, General Dawes.

When the Dawes plan is in operation, he promised, he will approach the great powers on the subject of holding another conference for further limitation of armaments and for the codification of international law.

It was noted that neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. Coolidge alluded directly to the candidacy of LaFollette. The former merely said the people must choose between "the delusive panaceas of the dreamy radical and the smug complacency of the conservative," and the latter said: "We are likely to hear a great deal of discussion about liberal thought and progressive action. It is well for the country to have liberality in thought and progress in action, but its greatest asset is common sense."

THE Democratic national committee completed its reorganization by electing Clem Shaver as chairman, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, Frank S. Hague of New Jersey and Samuel Amidon as vice chairman; James W. Gerald of New York as treasurer and Charles Greathouse as secretary. Jesse Jones, a Texas banker, was made chairman of the finance committee. Mr. Shaver then went to Chicago to open western headquarters.

SENATOR JIM REED of Missouri has announced that he will support the candidacy of John W. Davis, which may or may not help the Democratic nominee. In Illinois the executive board of the state Federation of Labor has endorsed the candidacies of LaFollette for President and Len Small for re-election as governor. Ohio Democrats renominated Gov. A. V. Donahay, and the Republicans nominated former Gov. Harry L. Davis.

THERE is no good reason to believe that the London conference on the Dawes plan will result in full agreement, but at this writing it is in a deadlock over the matter of the evacuation of the Ruhr. All other questions were virtually settled after the arrival of the German delegation but the Germans on the one hand and the French and Belgians on the other could not reach an accord on the evacuation, the point in dispute being the time when that should take place. Premier Herriot, who already has made so many concessions that his political position at home is imperiled, insists that the military occupation continue for 12 months after the application of the Dawes plan so as to insure the carrying out of its stipulations. The Germans demand complete evacuation not later than January, 1925, saying that nothing less will satisfy the reichstag and German public opinion. Really they fear that the Herriot cabinet will not last for 12 months and that it will be succeeded by a reactionary government that would find some excuse for refusing to carry out the undertakings of Herriot. Also, it is said, they have learned that British bankers would not lend money on a basis of evacuation of the Ruhr a year hence.

The French and German finance ministers, who are in London, have drawn up a Franco-German commercial treaty the signing of which is involved in the Ruhr evacuation. By it France would receive preferential treatment in many respects. The "big fourteen," as the allied and Ger. delegates are called, have been discussing the matter of relocating the reparations to be recovered from Germany, and Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel Logan both informed them that the United States was deeply interested in this and would be represented at the meeting of financiers planned, if only for the purpose of enforcing its claims for army of occupation costs, Lusitania damages and other losses.

Secretary of State Hughes, on his return home from his European trip, said he was very hopeful of the situation abroad and believed the Dawes report would be accepted and put into effect within a short time.

HAIKING received word that the harbor at Angmagssalik, Greenland, was comparatively clear of ice.

The American flyers planned to make the jump from Reykjavik, Iceland, on Thursday. Then came a wireless report that the ice had again closed in, and the flight was postponed. The Danish steamer Gertrud Rask finally has forced her way into the harbor with supplies for the aviators. Lieutenant Locatelli of Italy, who is flying in the wake of the Americans, was prevented by fogs from making the jump from the Orkneys to Iceland. Major Zanni, Argentinian round-the-world flyer, has reached Raanong.

FOR several weeks vague reports of severe floods in China have reached the western world. More definite stories are now coming, and these say the devastation is terrible. It is estimated that between 13,000 and 14,000 persons have been drowned and that nearly 15,000,000 are in peril of death from famine. The torrential floods were general throughout the country but the provinces of Chihli and Hunan were the worst sufferers. The American Red Cross chapters in the Far East already are doing what relief work is possible. The American legation at Peking says \$10,000,000 will be needed.

OUTBREAKS in the Sudan which culminated in a fight at Atbara between Egyptian troops and British Sudanese soldiers are looked on in London as serious precursors of trouble and the government has sent warships to Egypt and reinforcements to Khartoum. The disturbances are said to have been stirred up by an Egyptian propagandist society with headquarters in Cairo, which aims to restore the former khedive, Abbas Hilmi. Control of the part of the Sudan affected is in dispute between Egypt and Great Britain.

THERE is grave trouble, too, in Spain, though the censorship keeps the details rather dark. The Moroccan army has demanded that the king dismiss Dictator Primo de Rivera and abolish the dictatorship, and wishes General Weyler to be the head of a new government. Since King Alfonso supported the revolution that overthrew the constitutional government and placed De Rivera in power, it is considered possible that he will abdicate.

In both the Spanish and the French protectorates of Morocco there has been sanguinary fighting and in the latter the Moors were temporarily successful.

"CONSTITUTION day," the fifth anniversary of the foundation of the German republic, was celebrated in Berlin and elsewhere last week, but with such a monarchist flavor that observers were led to remark that Germany was a republic largely without republicans, especially in the capital.

ENGLAND, France and Italy are determined that there shall not be a Balkan war, and have suggested to Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania that they lay their grievances against Bulgaria before the council of ambassadors in Paris. Russia is said to have been fomenting the disputes between these smaller nations, but just now she is expecting credits from England, and so may be counted on to behave for the time being. None of the great powers will finance a war movement.

WHITE haired, feeble veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, in national encampment in Boston, paraded bravely through a driving rain last Tuesday, and the throngs who watched them cheered and wept as the old soldiers passed. Not many of the boys of '61 are left, and it may be they will never have another annual parade.

On Thursday the veterans elected Dr. Louis F. Aronberg of Uniontown, Pa., commander in chief for the ensuing year and chose Grand Rapids, Mich., as the place for their next encampment. Among the resolutions adopted, was one calling for increased pensions.

DR. OTTO WEIDFELDT, German ambassador to the United States, has been relieved at his own request and will return to private life. It is expected that Dr. William Cuno, former chancellor, will succeed him.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Benefit from Free Scholarships
Cheshire county boys and girls to the number of 24 will benefit by scholarships by the State Grange and University of New Hampshire for the college during the coming year.

Kills Two Large Rattlesnakes
Three boys at Suncook fought a battle with two large rattlesnakes the other day, killing both after a half-hour's fight.

One of the reptiles measured four feet five inches and was judged 12 years old, while the other, which measured four feet, was an urchin of seven years.

Winner of Essay Prize
Miss Beale Champigny of the Plains district, Concord, has been awarded the \$5 prize offered by the American Women's Overseas League of New England for the best essay from Merrimack county on "Why a Young Man I-Know Should Enter a Citizens' Military Training Camp." Miss Champigny was graduated from the Concord high school this year.

Will Represent State
Lloyd Kelley of the Franklin Boys' Club connected with the Farm Bureau, has been selected as one of the six boys to represent the state at Camp Vall at the Springfield, Mass., Exposition this fall. He will demonstrate poultry raising there. He is now at the New Hampshire University at Durham with Robert Prince receiving coaching on poultry raising.

Cupid Hit in Plexus by Motor Enforcement

Recent instructions from Motor Vehicle Commissioner John F. Griffin relative to one-arm driving, etc., were carried into effect when the licenses of two young drivers were suspended indefinitely for failure to observe the rules of careful driving. Commissioner Griffin is of the opinion that two hands are necessary in the manipulation of motor cars.

What's a Cop's Wrath Compared to Broken Garter?

A young woman piloted her automobile down Main street, Nashua, reached the junction of Temple street, then swung past other machines brought to a halt by Traffic Officer Higgins without paying the least bit of attention to the signal or the officer. The officer wound up to give her a "bawling out," but before he got under way the young woman said:

"Stop, stop! I've a good excuse. Just as I reached there my garter broke off, and I was so excited I did not see the sign."

Finds Dry Law Enforced

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, on a tour of inspection, said that Federal Director Lewis in New Hampshire ranked as one of the highest in point of efficiency in administration and intelligent handling of the department. Mr. Haynes said he found conditions in New Hampshire in admirable condition in all respects, this being due to willing cooperation with the federal officials by the state and local police officials. Mr. Haynes was accompanied by Col. L. G. Nutt, in charge of the Narcotic Division, and New England Division Chief A. B. Stroup of Boston.

Many Deaths Due to Whooping Cough

Some interesting facts regarding common diseases were given in a paper by Miss Harriet I. Parkhurst, read at the state health institute at the University of New Hampshire and printed in the current issue of the Bulletin of the State Board of Health. Whooping cough, said Miss Parkhurst, is the most fatal of all the contagious diseases more or less peculiar to childhood. About 10,000 children die annually from this disease, 99 per cent of them under the age of five years. Yet, in 1922 in New Hampshire, whooping cough claimed but 19 victims, indicating that effective measures were used here in combating the plague.

Apprecrest Farm Owner Bankrupt

Walter B. Farmer, 75 Sewall avenue, Brookline, giving his occupation as farmer, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court. His schedules show liabilities of \$284,407, with assets of \$18,327. Mr. Farmer is the owner of the "Apprecrest" farm at Hampton Falls, considered one of the finest fruit farms in the state. It comprises between 500 and 600 acres of land, which has been cleared by the use of dynamite to permit the growing of apple trees. Last year over a thousand barrels of apples were picked on the farm. The "Apprecrest" farm was one of the first settled in that section of the state and has been in the possession of the Farmer family for many years. Besides growing fruit trees, Mr. Farmer was also in the hen business.

Woman of 78 Attends G. A. R. Meet

Mrs. Laura G. Hawkins, seventy-eight years old, of Milford, made a visit to Boston to attend the G. A. R. meet. Although over 78 years of age, this Woman's Relief Corps member made the trip alone, going by train in the morning. After viewing the parade in the rain, she returned at night by the last train. Mrs. Hawkins recently returned from the Pacific coast, making the trip both ways alone.

Record Month in Gasoline Usage

The Standard Oil Company will pay the State of New Hampshire \$53,205.84 as a tax on gasoline sold in the state during July, more than \$10,000 more than the previous high amount, and breaking all records for gasoline consumption in a month by more than 400,000 gallons. It was announced at the office of the state treasurer. All other gasoline companies also paid higher amounts than ever, the Gulf Company check for July being for \$8580.82 and the Texas Company \$8026.46. Commissioner Griffin of state motor vehicle department said the automobile registration has gone over 68,000 and an increase of 3000 over the total 1923 registration.

Candidate for Senator

One of the candidates for senator in New Hampshire is Levi Bartlett of Kingston, a great-grandson of Dr. Josiah Bartlett, the first man who signed the Declaration of Independence after the president of the Continental Congress, John Hancock, and the first man in the Congress who voted in favor of the adoption of the Declaration. Levi Bartlett is one of the Republican candidates in the primary election of September 2 in the 23rd district.

He lives in the house of Dr. Bartlett built in 1774 on Kingston Plains opposite the ancient Town Hall. It is a splendid old residence, preserved by the generations between its builder and its present occupant with great care and with the identical furniture and furnishings which it had in Revolutionary days.

Judge Allows Answer in Fleet Corporation Suit

A motion to be allowed to file an answer in the suit of the Atlantic Shipping Corporation of Portsmouth against the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation has been granted by Judge George F. Morris in United States District Court, Concord. Charles H. Tyler of Boston and John Scammon of Exeter, representing the Atlantic Corporation, opposed the motion, which was made by United States District Attorney Raymond U. Smith as counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The action originally started in Rockingham County Superior Court and was transferred to the Federal Court. It was at the hearing several weeks ago that Dist. Atty. Smith stated his intention shortly to take steps to have the court order the plant at Portsmouth sold and the proceeds turned over to the court to be held pending settlement of the issue between the Government and the Portsmouth Shipbuilding Company.

More Bees, Bigger Profits

New Hampshire dairymen and horticulturists will never get maximum results until the state is raising a maximum number of bees, according to A. L. Littlefield of Salem Depot. Mr. Littlefield addressed the horticulturists at Durham for a few moments and asked their support in obtaining legislation for the control of disease among bees. He said that dairymen were benefited by bees almost as much as horticulturists because of the fact that white clover can be propagated only in the natural way. Bees are necessary to carry out the pollination, and in this way are an aid to the dairymen.

The New Hampshire Beekeepers' Association is asking the Legislature to pass a law for the control of European and American foul brood, the diseases which have reduced the number of bees in New Hampshire by 20 per cent in the last 10 years. They plan to have one or two bee inspectors who will carry on an educational campaign and give beekeepers information about ridding their hives of disease.

Judge Frowns on Visitors' Arrest

Robert Winslow of Wheeling, W. Va., and William H. Morrison of Springfield, Mass., summer visitors at Blodgett's Landing, Lake Sunapee, were arrested for fishing without licenses, and appeared in Municipal Court, Franklin. Deputy Commissioner Malchow of Warner made the arrests and charged that the respondents took fish from the lake without licenses.

Both pleaded guilty, but declared that they had not caught fish. Deputy Malchow argued that fishing with the intention of taking fish was a violation of the law even though no fish had been caught.

Judge Clifford made known his lack of sympathy for this law by saying:

"We advertise throughout the country to bring people to our state to enjoy its great summer attractions, including fishing, and then prosecute these guests on such technical violations as this."

The judge ordered the cases continued upon payment of costs of \$10.10 each.

Manahan Heads Photographers

W. H. Manahan of Hillsborough has been elected president of the National Association of Photographers at the convention held in Milwaukee. Up to the election of officers, Mr. Manahan was first vice-president of the organization. In the past he has been president of the New Hampshire branch and the New England branch and has at all times, photographers claim, promoted interests for the benefit and betterment of the association.

MANY PLEDGED TO BOOST N. E.

Third Meeting Demonstrates Popularity of Trade Fostering Idea

ALL DIVISIONS OF INDUSTRY LINED UP

The third meeting of the "All-New England Week" Boston city committee in the library of the old Chamber of Commerce building gave striking evidence of the hold the All-New England idea is taking on the business of Boston.

Outside of the fact that it was an enthusiastic meeting and a meeting of progress, it was also a large meeting. Just as the second meeting was better attended than the first, and under good weather conditions, so the third gathering, under unfavorable weather, was much larger than the second. Charles B. Burieligh, chairman of the Boston city committee, was in the chair.

When Mr. Burieligh called for a vote of hands as to how many of those present would boost New England goods, not only among friends and employees during the designated period for the observance, but would pledge their families to do the same thing, every hand in the room went up without any hesitation. The period from Sept. 15 to 20 has been designated as the week.

Every main division of business and industry is covered by a general committee, and the various branches have sub-committees. The main heads under which committees are formed are manufacturers, jobbers, retailers, organizations and farmers. The organizations heading takes in commercial, labor, social, fraternal and religious bodies.

Many committee chairmen reported that their fields were already well covered, and sub-committees functioning. One man brought with him chairmen of his sub-committees and introduced them to the meeting, a move which was greeted with much applause.

Mr. Burieligh reported on the progress that had been made in publicity, and stated that the great variety of stamps, posters, cards, billboard posters, street car signs, and copy for club, theatre, hotel and restaurant programs and menus would soon be ready, and would be mailed to each chairman in the desired quantity. One method of propaganda which met with instant approval was the suggestion that slips of paper setting forth the New England week idea, and carrying a boosting message, be put in the pay envelopes of all employees.

The slogan under which New England week is being planned is: "To Know New England Products Is to Want New England Products." Pledge cards are being made ready, the signers will wear lapel buttons in green and red with the letters "NEW," and they are to "Think New England, talk New England, live New England, help sell New England to New Englanders"; in a word, to "Turn Tradition into Trade."

50,000 Posters to Announce New England Week

That it pays to advertise is the opinion of the general committee of business men planning New England Week (September 15 to 20).

With this thought in mind the committee has arranged to display 50,000 posters in railroad stations, stores and on billboards. None but the blind will pass through New England without seeing that business in this section of the country is being boosted.

In addition to the posters, a pamphlet, fully explaining the New England week movement, will be distributed. It will tell how business concerns and individuals can assist in making the movement a success. Five thousand cards are to be placed in street cars for the purpose of advertising THE week.

Of Economic Value

John S. Lawrence of Boston, chairman of the general committee in charge of the plans for New England week, declared in a speech delivered in Lowell, Mass., that New England week is a sound economic movement, rather than a mere booster campaign. Mr. Lawrence, who spoke at a luncheon of business men gathered in the interests of New England week, said in part:

"This great city of Lowell owes its inception and prosperity to the war of 1812, and the restricting laws of navigation at that time in force, which drove the enterprising New Englander from trading and shipping to manufacturing. The growth of your city was stimulated by the talent and energy that was developed in producing articles of quality. It is the further stimulation of quality and evolution to meet the changed demands that New England week is aimed at."

"During one week, from Sept. 15-20, the products of Lowell will be displayed in the usual channels of trade, that operatives and citizens may appreciate their quality and be stimulated to make them better."

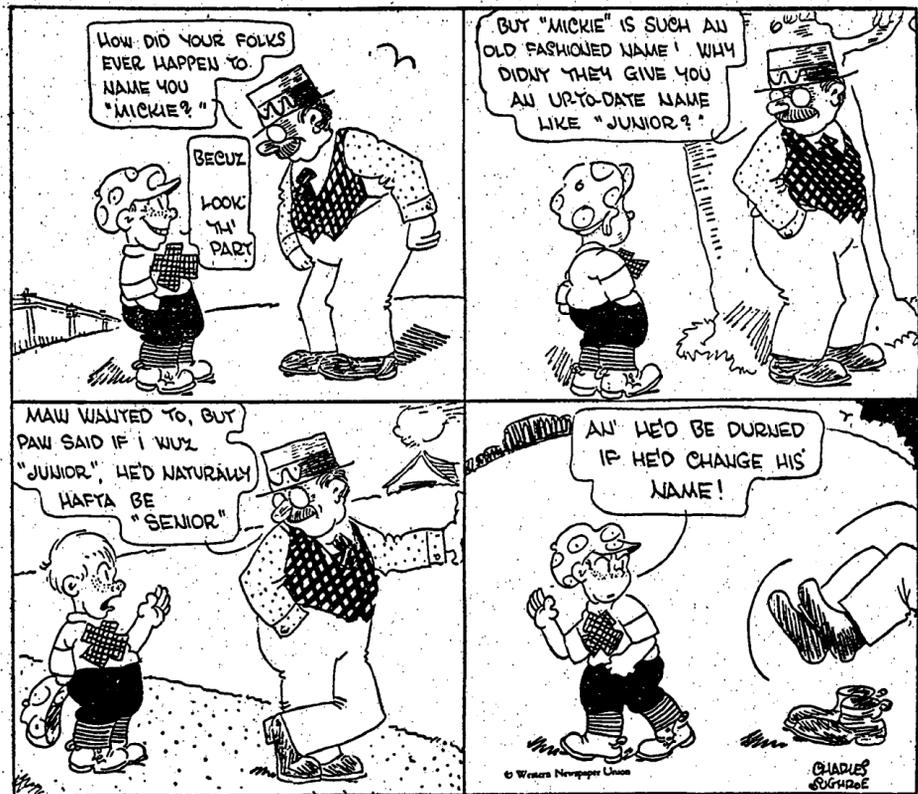
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

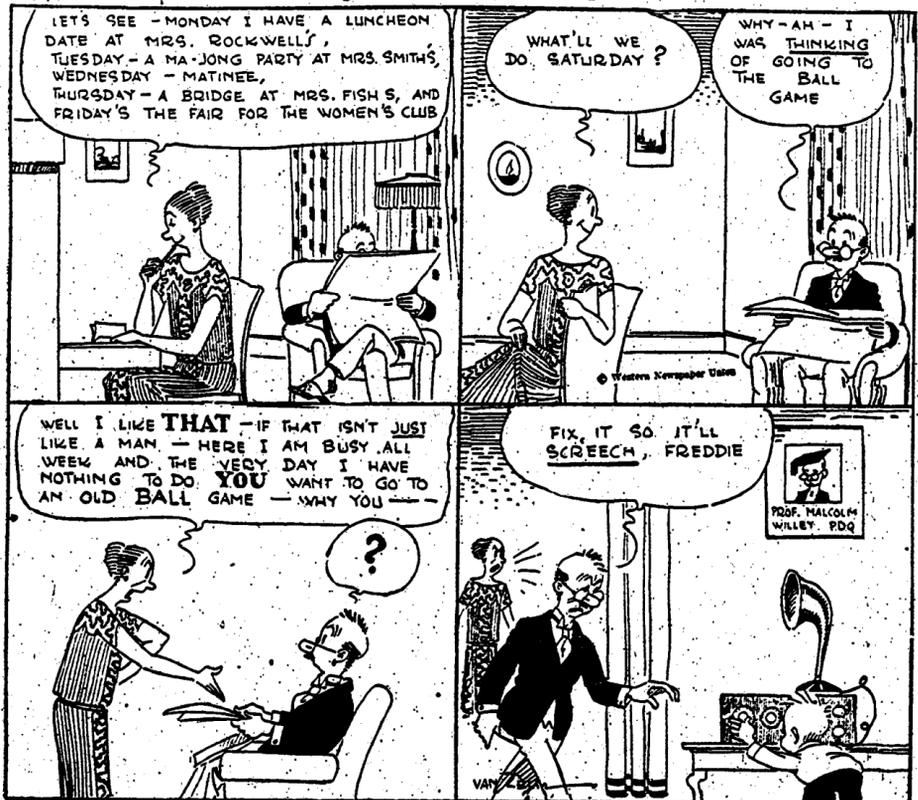


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Paw Balks



Competition for Fanny



Casting Lots for the Rajah, the Big Prize

By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN
(© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

"AGREED!" Twelve men clamped down twelve ugly-looking loaded revolvers on a great flat rock at the word. Gib Dorkell, bully and former leader of the group, spoke the word. "Don't get riled, Gib," spoke bold Dan Perkins. "You've had the run of the camp while we were working. Now that we disband fairness and equity is the rule. The majority says equal division on the crumbs of splints. As to the Rajah, that goes by lot."

"That nigger in on the deal, too, I suppose!" growled Gib. "Didn't the nigger find it?" challenged Dan, coolly. "Bad Gib was silent, but he darted a harming glance of enmity at the little shrinking native who was the cook of the camp.

"See here," proceeded Dan, "you bossed us into cutting away from a find where later comes found ten fortunes. Then you got your dander up and high well killed old Dinah, the mother of Ramon here, 'the nigger,' as you call him. Clyde Burridge defended her and—well, you found your place."

Bad Gib winced. A flashing quiver crossed the face of the native, but was instantly repressed. "You drove the woman into the wilderness to die and sent Burridge on the same route. It didn't please us, but you was sworn boss. You ain't now. The pact is broken when we stop work. That was the bargain. So the majority rules."

"And the majority," piped in Big Ben Boulder, the giant of the camp, "votes for an even division on the chicken feed and draw lots on the Rajah."

As Ben spoke he threw across the rock a chamois bag and, lifting one end, tipped out into the sunlight a thousand prismatic sparkles of radiance. Then he selected a dull, yellowed lump from the mass. "Two hundred carats, if anything," he gloated, gloatingly twisting the big diamond between forefinger and thumb. "Mark some chips one to twelve, some of you. Leave one blank, throw them in the bag, and here's to the lucky man!"

"Line up, men!" ordered Dan, jangling the gambling ivory. Bad Gib drew 13 and cursed viciously. Five others followed. It came the turn of Ramon. With his usual deference and timidity he approached the bag, put in his hand and drew out—blank!

Dan grasped a hand of the astonished but delighted Ramon. In honest congratulation and placed the wonderful gem in the palm of the other.

Ramon sought Big Ben at dusk. He led him aside. Bad Gib, watching his every movement, was glowering at him.

"You are my friend," spoke the native to Ben. "Listen—it is fate. The man who drove my mother to starvation, death, and my only friend, Burridge, after her, will never allow me to get to Cape Wold with my treasure."

"Give him the slip, Ramon," advised Ben bluffly. "I cannot hope it," asserted Ramon, dolefully. "My friend, see—I must carry it about with me. I dare not hide it, for he's watching me."

Ramon drew out a chamois bag and shook it. The eyes of the observing Gib shone like two living coals of fire. "If you would do something for me," suggested Ramon plaintively. "See, friend," and he held up a knobbed club. All of the camp knew of this souvenir of the father of Ramon, who had been a native chief. It was a war club, sacredly treasured by the son.

"You will reach Cape Wold in safety," Ramon resumed. "If perchance Burridge has reached there, or my mother, or you find only those of my kin, give them this family memento." "Sure, I will," acquiesced Ben, willingly, but casually. "Don't give up, Ramon. Light out!"

That night Ramon stole away from the camp. Within an hour Bad Gib was also missing. Big Ben shook his head gravely.

A month later to a day Ben arrived at Cape Wold. A surprise greeted him, for he found Burridge there, and in the same little hotel, being nursed under his direction, the mother of Ramon.

Burridge told a vivid story of how he had come across the outcast woman in the wilderness. The next morning he gave the war club to the sick woman.

A week later, worn to a skeleton, with wild eyes and mixed emotions of excitement and delight, Ramon arrived on the scene.

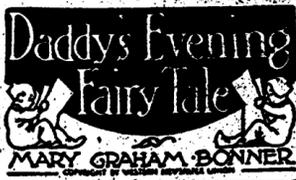
When he learned of all that Burridge had done for his mother he fairly groveled at his feet in a paroxysm of extravagant gratitude.

"The war club—it is, safe?" he inquired in a quiver of suspense and expectancy.

"Your mother has it," explained Burridge.

And then, when Ramon returned with the ancient relic to Burridge, it was to disclose a hidden cavity in the knob end of the club, within which, snug and secure, reposed the Rajah.

They sold the splendid gem for a small fortune. The share forced upon Burridge took him back posthaste to a certain loving little lady in a distant land, waiting to become his bride.



MOON AND OCEAN

"Hello, Mother Ocean," said Mr. Moon.

"Hello, Mr. Moon," said Mother Ocean.

"I've come over here to call upon you," said Mr. Moon.

"You're all dressed up in your full evening clothes," said Mother Ocean.

"Of course," said Mr. Moon, "I want to dress up in my very best to come and call on you."

"Oh, that is splendid; that is a great compliment," said Mother Ocean in her deep, low voice.

"Yes," continued Mr. Moon, "I was talking about it up in the sky and I said:

"Sky friends, I am going a-calling upon dear old Mother Ocean tonight."

"I want to look down upon her and talk to her and maybe, she will let me have my picture taken in her beautiful ocean picture gallery. I would like her to have one. I don't want it myself."

"She could show it to a few friends and then she could destroy it."

"So, Sky friends, I want to look my best."

"You will wear your best evening clothes then, won't you?" my Sky friends asked me.

"And I told them that of course I would do this."

"Well, it is splendid to see you," said Mother Ocean. "You look so silvery and so handsome."

"Ah yes," said Mr. Moon. "I spoke to the Sky Jewelers before I came out this evening and I said to them:

"I should like to wear some gleaming silver which will shine beautifully as I am calling on Mother Ocean tonight."

"So they decked me forth with silver trimmings and that is why I look so silvery."

Mr. Moon looked down upon Mother Ocean and now he was reflected in the ocean—or, as he said, his picture was being taken.

And there were most beautiful silvery lights in the ocean, too, as the Ocean Photographer was showing up all Mr. Moon's silver jewels and finery.

After a time the waves came out to see what was happening and they



They Went in Bathing.

seized some of Mr. Moon's silver which he had sent down to the ocean. He did not mind. He wanted them to do this.

Then the tide which was coming in asked for some silver, too, so it could deck itself with silver as it went up, back and forth upon the beach.

Oh, what a silvery ocean there was that night! And Mother Ocean murmured words of happiness about her splendid visitor.

Mr. Moon was at his best. Never had he looked so handsome and so fine. He looked magnificent.

"Today," said Mother Ocean, "my wave children dressed in their blue play dresses, and later they dressed up in their blue and purple and green and wore caps of blue and white.

"The sky cloud mountains looked at the children and spoke of how beautifully gay and rough they were!

"But tonight they are quiet and beautiful and still."

Then some people came down to Mother Ocean and they went in bathing in the silvery water and in the moonlight. And Mother Ocean said:

"My children aren't the only ones to play and frolic! But how they are admiring you, Mr. Moon."

Mr. Moon smiled and answered:

"But I dressed in my best for you and not for them, Mother Ocean."

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DEMAND

TANLAC

The World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 100,000 BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

Seems Like Good Idea

A western inventor has patented a system of building construction carried out on the principle of a thermos bottle. A building of any kind, bungalow, large house or commercial structure, has double walls with a vacuum between. The inventor claims that 50 per cent of the usual heating costs can be saved by his idea. The air space keeps the interior of the building warm in winter, cool in summer, damp proof and sound proof. Also, cheaper construction cost and upkeep are claimed.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That Itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Through the Needle's Eye

It is a fact that there is in the wall of Jerusalem a small gateway built for the use of pedestrians and known by a name which is translated as "The Needle's Eye." Through this gate it is quite possible for a small undernourished camel, divested of all its equipment, harness, etc., by kneeling, to work its way, though not without difficulty. The gate is still in existence.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quietus—a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent sprayer to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 25 cent package makes one quart enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Beecham's Pills

Keep you fit

Clearer COMPLEXION

Remove all blemishes, pimples, spots, freckles, blackheads, etc. All over the face. Write for our free circular. Address: Mail Trading Co., 801 Quinn Bldg., Boston, Mass.

DR. J. BERRY CO., 2373 A Mich. Ave., Chicago.

Kremolol

HAIR FOR 40 YEARS

VALUABLE COLLECTION OF MONEY-MAKING and Business Ideas. If interested in Home Work, a Home Mfg. or Mail Order Business, it will pay you to write for our free circular. Address: Mail Trading Co., 801 Quinn Bldg., Boston, Mass.

IF YOU WANT MAHOAGANY or any kind of timber, or land, write me what you want. I will send you a list of what I have. E. J. FROST, FORT WEADE, FLA.

SALAMEN—FINE GRAMMANTON—good good, reliable man to sell roses, shrubbery and ornamental stock. Good pay, pleasant work. Experience not necessary. Today work the fair round. Write me immediately. LA POLITE NURSERY CO., Geneva, N. Y.

C. F. Butterfield

We Have Put In A Line Of
Children's Slipover Overalls

Just the thing for play suits

Also

Boys' Pants and Blouses

CALL AND SEE THEM

Always a full line of Foot-wear

UNIVERSAL KITCHEN APPLIANCES AND HOME NECESSITIES

The UNIVERSAL name insures the highest degree of satisfactory service, and a long period of real use.

Many, perhaps most, housekeepers know from experience what the UNIVERSAL name on an article signifies and are always glad to get a UNIVERSAL utensil. But whether you know or do not know of your own knowledge it would give us great pleasure to show you and demonstrate to you. Our showing is strong on the following items:

- UNIVERSAL BREAD MIXERS—a great saving in labor, 2 loaf \$2.50, 4 loaf \$3.00, 8 loaf \$4.00.
- UNIVERSAL CASSEROLES—Pyrex or Fry Glass, in nickel plated covers \$2.75 to \$8.00
- UNIVERSAL COFFEE GRINDER—Grind fresh each morning saves half the coffee \$1.85
- UNIVERSAL HOT WATER BOTTLE—nickel plated metal bottle in cloth cover \$3.00
- UNIVERSAL KITCHEN KNIVES, Retain steel, do not stain in use .35c
- UNIVERSAL LUNCH KIT—with vacuum bottle with or without trays \$3.00 to \$3.75
- UNIVERSAL PERCOLATORS—Make delicious coffee in very short time \$4.00 to \$6.00
- UNIVERSAL PIE PLATES—in nickel plated containers, Pyrex or Fry Glass \$2.75 to \$4.00
- UNIVERSAL SCALES—with tray, weigh accurately up to 24 pounds \$2.50
- UNIVERSAL VACUUM BOTTLES—Variety of casings, nickel plated or colored enamels. Half pint \$1.85. Pint \$1.85 to \$2.75. Quart \$3.50 to \$4.00. Quart with three extra drinking cups in the cover \$4.50. Unbreakable all steel enameled inside, pint \$6.75, quart \$7.50, 2 quart \$12.50.
- UNIVERSAL CRACKER AND CHEESE PLATE—silver plated, covered cheese a fine thing \$7.25
- UNIVERSAL SANDWICH TRAY—An ornament for any table \$3.25

ELECTRICAL

- UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC FLAT IRON—The real electric iron \$6.75 to \$7.50
- UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HEATER—turn on the switch and take the chill off the room \$9.50 to \$10.50
- UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CARPET CLEANER—Indispensable, cleans rugs, carpets, mattresses, draperies, upholstered furniture, walls, etc. Works fine \$49.50

We will be pleased to demonstrate any or all of these articles at your convenience, or we will give further information by mail if you cannot call. We are here to serve you in every way.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Watches & Clocks

**CLEANED
AND
REPAIRED.**

Work may be left at Goodwin's Store

Carl L. Gove.

Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

Jackson's Garage

Have your Automobile done in a satisfactory manner. Complete satisfaction is the result of taking it to a first-class mechanic who guarantees his work, at fair prices.

Chas. F. Jackson, Prop.,
Elm St., Antrim Phone 4-3

Antrim Locals

La Touraine Coffee 52c lb. Heath's Store.

Trucking—Am prepared to do Trucking of all kinds. Address Carl Larson, Hancock, N. H.

Charles N. Fuggle, being out of health, has decided to sell his household goods at public auction, at his residence, on North Main street, on Friday, August 22, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The lot includes chamber, living room and kitchen furnishings, and in addition a few small farming tools. A very nice lot of goods. For particulars read auction bills.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Antrim

Thursday, August 21

Pola Negri in

"The Spanish Dancer"

Saturday, August 23

Anita Stewart in

"Woman He Married"

Tuesday, Aug. 26

Theo Roberts Florence Vidor

SPECIAL!

"Hail the Woman"

Pathe Weekly

Pictures at 8.15

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Waldo A. Robb, of Pittsburg Pa., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Colby and little child, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., are spending a season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Colby.

On the first page today will be found the announcement of the lawn party and band concert, to be given by the American Legion Auxiliary, on Friday, August 29. Read it.

The services of W. D. Driscoll, the chimney sweep, can be secured for your chimney work by leaving your orders at the Reporter office or telephoning 1112 M. Keene, N. H. It is getting about time to have this work attended to. Adv.

For Sale!

Horses, in pairs or single. Prices RIGHT. A full line of Harness and Collars, and everything that goes with a horse. Can save you money. FRED L. PROCTOR, Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1924

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Obituary notices and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at the same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representatives
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

The editor will be glad to print all communications, signed by the name of the writer, bearing on any matter of public interest, except articles or letters advocating or opposing the nomination or election of candidates for public office, which will be treated as advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards were in Nashua on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Morse have returned from a brief visit with relatives in Claremont.

Easy riding seven passenger Nash Touring Car, with careful driver for any trip. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mann and son, Edward, of Bloomfield, Conn., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nylander.

W. F. Clark has a change of adv. in this issue of Reporter. It is nearly time to be thinking of the stove matter which will need real attention a little later.

The Antrim base ball team plays at Greenfield Fair on Thursday with the Peterboro team. Read adv. on first page today. Remember the date, Thursday, August 21.

"America," a thrilling story of love and romance, will be shown at Gem Theatre, Peterboro, August 25, 26 and 27, twice daily, 7 and 9 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c. Adv.

The Supervisors of the check list will be in session at the Selectmen's room on Saturday evening, August 30, from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, and on Monday evening, September 1, from 7.30 to 8.30, for the purpose of registering voters.

While repairs and improvements are being made to their church, and the new pipe organ is being installed, the Baptist people have accepted the offer of the use of the Methodist church for their regular Sunday services; they began the temporary arrangement on Sunday last.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary \$75 a week full time. \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. Advertisement

The sad news reaches the Reporter of the death of Rev. Wm. A. Loyne, at his home in Methuen, Mass., last Saturday night, aged 75 years. He had been in failing health for some time, and had not been a settled pastor for three years, but for 40 years previous to that time occupied Methodist pulpits. He will be remembered by many of our people as a pastor of the M. E. church here a number of years ago. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Etta L. Davis, and a grand-son, Mark Davis. He was a member of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows of this town.

Board of Health Notice

No child shall be admitted to the fall term of school who has not been vaccinated.

Mothers, kindly give this your attention NOW, so that your child will not have to be kept out of school.

C. W. PRENTISS,
Health Officer.

For Sale

Good Wood, 4 ft. or Stove length. FRED L. PROCTOR, Antrim, N. H.

Antrim Locals

Miss Elizabeth F. Tibbals is visiting friends in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butcher have been entertaining relatives the past week.

Miss Winifred Cochran, of Boston, has been spending a season with friends in town.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey has been entertaining a friend, Miss Hamilton, of Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Anderson Page, of Boston, has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. J. Leon Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burnham and daughter, Miss Fannie Burnham, were guests of relatives and friends here for the week-end.

Friends of Mrs. S. S. Sawyer are pleased to see her out riding after several weeks' confinement to her home with an injured limb.

A goodly number of our people attended the exercises at Stoddard on Thursday last, it being the 150th anniversary of the founding of the town and old home day was observed.

The many friends of William C. Hills regret to know that he is again confined to his bed with trouble with his leg, this time the other limb. All hope with him that he will soon be out again, with a complete recovery.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual lawn party and band concert on the grounds of Dr. Tibbets, on Main street, on the afternoon and evening of Friday, August 29. The usual attractions of a lawn party will prevail and something new for the mystery table is promised. A concert by the Hillsboro band is scheduled for 7.30 to 9 and following this will be a social dance in the town hall, with pleasing music. Other particulars on posters.

Ten Inning Game

On Saturday afternoon, on West St. ball grounds, the Antrim team won the game with St. Raphael's, of Manchester, but had to play ten innings to do it. The visitors scored three runs in the second inning, and no more scores were made till the eighth when the Antrims made three, and at the end of the ninth the score was still a tie. Harlow's homer in the tenth inning brought in the winning run. Those in attendance said the game was a good one to watch. Thornton and Edwards were the battery for Antrim.

Horse For Sale

Good Farm Horse, kind for anyone to handle. Have not much use for a horse now. Apply to

JOHN MATSON,
R. F. D. No. 2, Antrim

For Sale

Slabwood, partly dry, 4 ft. lengths \$5.00 per cord; stove lengths \$5.00 per load of 120 cu. ft.

CAUGHEY & PRATT,
Antrim, N. H.

Political Advertisement

REPUBLICANS

VOTE FOR

Frank Knox

For Governor



An experienced and successful business man. Publisher of The Manchester Union. Served in the Spanish War and the World War. For years a constructive force in building New Hampshire's prosperity.

A Calvin Coolidge Republican
Thos. P. Cheney, Chairman
Knox Committee, Laconia, N. H.



MONDAY, AUGUST 25

There will be a new line of
HATS ON SALE

It will pay you to look them over
Before Labor Day

At the Residence of

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street, Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

A Man's Best Recommendation is His Work

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

PLUMBING, HEATING AND SUPPLIES!

OUR LINE OF

Kitchen Ranges and Parlor Stoves

Will Interest You, and the Prices are Very Reasonable for Quality Goods

New Line of Bath Room Fixtures,
Glass Shelves, Rods, etc.

Good Line of Aluminum Ware

Highest Prices Paid For All

Kinds of Poultry

You can either bring your Poultry in or we will send truck for same. Shipping coops furnished.

Stock Received with Empty Crops Only!

WILLIAM J. MORCAN

Depot Street HILLSBORO, N. H.
PHONE 3-4 BETWEEN 7 AM AND 3 PM

Dance Pageant at Greggmere

The pageant conducted at Camp Greggmere, on the hill-top last week was indeed a success, inasmuch as it brought many mothers, fathers and friends of the kiddies in contact with just the sort of play and activities which could be carried out.

The pageant itself, or the theme of the play, the music and the acting were the least important things, although they were all indeed enjoyed by the goodly number present.

But the spirit of the right kind of play, the motive instilled into the children was the big essential, as well as bringing the people of Antrim in touch with what was being done.

Children will play and this play should be directed into the proper channels. The correct kind of play leads towards a good, substantial new generation: The wrong kind of play means the opposite.

Realizing this these pageants are planned and the children carefully trained to play in the pageant. For effect of course—not only that they might realize that they had some ability, but that their parents and friends would be allowed to see that ability.

Those who had the affair in charge are to be congratulated on the splendid success of the event.

The Antrim Reporter is \$2.00 per year; gives all the local news. Can subscribe at any time.

Say It With Flowers!

For All Occasions:

BIRTHDAYS
WEDDINGS
PARTIES
FUNERALS

See **MARIE NOETZEL**,
Elm St., Antrim, N. H.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, Conservator of the person and estate of Addelett M. Dodge of Bennington, in said County.

All persons having claims against said Addelett M. Dodge are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment, August 7, A.D. 1924.

CYRUS H. PHILBRICK,
Conservator

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Statisticians say that 70% of autos sold are bought on the partial payment plan. The small sum paid at time of purchase plus regular moderate payments enables many a family to own a car and enjoy it.

Calvin Coolidge was nominated by the Republicans for president on the first ballot. The Democrats balloted 104 times before a nomination could be made. Coolidge is the real choice of the people and should be elected by a handsome majority.

President Coolidge shows rare judgment in refusing to make an issue about "National Defense Day." Some will continue to call it "Mobilisation Day, while others will refer to it as "Defense Test Day." And either way it amounts to very little.

The Navy is seeking a slogan on oceanic work appropriate for the piping times of peace. The Army can tell about turning guns into plowshares and swords into pruning hooks, but the Navy is minus any clever epigram to sell itself to the country.

Secretary Hughes is the unofficial spokesman of the Administration and as such is a messenger of goodwill, expressing to our European neighbors a desire to assist them in the solution of their troubles. Great Britain and France make no mistake in their welcome to Secy. Hughes and will listen with hope to his friendly messages of good will.

The country is to have a short Presidential campaign. This is indeed good news. Probably the political fireworks will begin to explode in September and increase in intensity during the following few weeks. The three

chief political parties are somewhat embarrassed for funds, but it is expected "the faithful" will contribute as soon as the need is urgent.

Through the medium of the parcel post American goods to the value of two million dollars are being exported monthly, according to the Commerce Department. Starting in January of this year with a total shipment of \$1,036,500 the business has increased until in May it was \$2,286,806.

More life insurance policies are being taken out by Americans than ever before. The total has been at the rate of about eight and one-half billion dollars per year. The public, plainly, has at least one eye on the rainy day and is playing it safe. Such a condition is bound to be reflected in business and it is not too much to expect to see some signs of this condition evident in politics.

The continual mixture of booze and gasoline is responsible for an alarming number of automobile accidents. It is estimated that one death in every three is caused by reckless and drunken driving and about one-third are deaths of children. A stiff jail sentence is the most effective way of discipline for the murderous speed maniacs of the road.

A Los Angeles judge sentenced a youth of 18, charged with speeding, to read every newspaper in the city each day for six months and rewrite the traffic accident stories in them in his own handwriting. This is a novel punishment and without doubt the six months cannot speed too rapidly to suit the young man who must be a re-write news reporter the remainder of this year.

Bennington.

Moving Pictures!

Town Hall, Bennington at 8.00 o'clock
 Wednesday, August 20
 All Star Cast in "Kindred of the Dust"
 Saturday, August 23
 Star Cast in "Hidden Gold"
 Pathe Weekly and Comedy

Miss Annie Kimball, of Boston, is at camp K at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross were in Turners Falls, Mass., over Sunday.

C. H. Philbrick and George Brown attended the G. A. R. Encampment at Boston last week.

Mr. Pratt is building two cottages at Lake George, one for himself and one for M. C. King.

Fred Bartlett has been appointed to carry the mails from the railroad station to the post office.

When it comes to hard, green fruit, the small boy knows no difference between meum and tuum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierce and Miss Helen Barr were at their home here a short time last week.

The outside of the post office has received a new coat of paint and some grading done in front of it.

Miss Helen Barr is to be married early in September to Capt. Harriman Bosley and will reside in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gerrard and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerrard visited in Somerville, Mass., a few days last week.

State officers raided two places in town on Friday night, but we have no definite knowledge of the result of said raids.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have been camping for two weeks at Pleasant Pond, Franconstown; they are soon to take a trip South in their automobile.

Mrs. Frank Pfarr and daughter Sarah, of Denison, Iowa, with Mrs. Pfarr's mother, Mrs. John Shattuck, of Franconstown, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon on Sunday last.

On the grounds of Dr. Tibbets, in Antrim, the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a lawn party and band concert on Friday, Aug. 29. Read posters and advertisement on first page of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton are entertaining the Misses Hester and Mary McLees, of Philadelphia. They were childhood chums of Mrs. Newton, and are renewing their associations for the first time in twelve years.

Cyrus H. Philbrick has retired as station agent at Bennington after many years of service. Mr. Philbrick first entered the employ of the Boston & Maine Rail Road November 3, 1872. Mr. Gokey, of Elmwood, has taken the place temporarily, but no permanent agent has been appointed.

Rev. E. C. Osborne's subject next Sunday morning will be, "Impressions of London." Mr. Osborne finds it impossible to give adequate impressions of both London and Paris in one talk, hence the change lengthening the series to five talks. Morning service 10.45. Last Sunday's topic should have read, "Impressions of the Canny Scot."

Less Children Purposely. Women of the tenement districts have been known to purposely lose their children in crowds so as to have a holiday and to call at night at the various police stations, knowing their offspring will ultimately be taken there.

Stude: "How many experiments are we supposed to have?"

Teacher: "About forty."

Stude: "I've only got thirteen."

Teacher: "Well, thirteen is an unlucky number."



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CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor
 Thursday evening, mid-week service.
 Sunday, morning worship.
 Bible school at noon.

BAPTIST
 Rev. E. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 21, regular church prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m., in the Methodist Episcopal church. Topic, "Practicing the Golden Rule," Matt. 7, 1-14.

Sunday, Aug. 24, morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the topic: "A Little Way."

Bible School at 12 o'clock.
 Union service at 7, at Presbyterian church, on "The Measure of Success."

A Pleased Auto Trip

Antrim, August 18, 1924.

Editor Antrim Reporter:

I am giving a brief account of a trip recently made by the Cooley family and their grand-son, William Hurlin Robinson, a 12-year-old boy familiarly known as Billy, and a few impressions by the way. We were en route to Plymouth, Vt., the birthplace of President Coolidge.

Being quite familiar with the northern portion of the twin states, New Hampshire and Vermont, and knowing very little of the southern portion, we little thought to find on this trip of 170 miles reminders of our youth. The route took us from Antrim via South Stoddard and Marlow, through Acworth, Lempster, and into Bellows Falls, Vt., over the Connecticut river. Just above Bellows Falls we saw the memorable stone and log piers which reminded me especially of my youth, when the lumber kings stripped the White Mountain region of its scenic beauty, particularly in and around Lincoln, Woodstock, Wildwood, the Lost River region, and bring the logs to the banks of the Connecticut, and at a certain time of the year when the water was high, gangs of hundreds of men for hundreds of miles would roll the logs into the river and drive them down stream to the then famous paper mills at Bellows Falls. But now to revert to my principle topic.

Continuing our route which led us over the famous Vermont roads, winding in and out between the foot-hills of the renowned Green Mountains, through which Ethan Allen of Revolutionary times led his troops of minute men to the defense of Boston. Passing over these hills and vales, we arrived at the now famous little village of 37 inhabitants—Plymouth, Vt.,—one mile from the state road up a steep grade, at the top of which is for the present time the most famous spot in the U. S. A. This level spot on top of the hill, where are only the buildings of the Coolidge family, were under the control of Government officers, and is for ten days the capitol of this great Republic. On the arrival of the President, for one day it will be the mecca to which all New England will trend if it is a fair day. We had free access to all the grounds and buildings, under guidance of Government officials. Went through the old house that the grand-father built; saw the little bed-room in which the President was born; the store where his father used to hand out the mail, and supply groceries and oversee his men on the farm. Next we visited the cutest chapel that I ever saw, which seats about 50 people. Then crossed the road and passing around into the room sat in the chair in which President Coolidge sat, saw the bible on which he laid his hand, and registered with the pen which the father silently handed us with his right hand and which we grasped on our departure.

Our last point of interest to visit was the grave of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., on which our Billy placed a bouquet of maiden-hair ferns which he gathered by the roadside, and which Blanche helped him to arrange in a dish of water that happened to be there—a never to be forgotten event by Billy.

Our return through Ludlow, Proctor and other towns, was at the setting of the sun, and its reflections on the trees, water, etc., in that deep valley, between hills and mountains, on that winding, shifting scenery, was wonderful to behold.

D. W. Cooley.

Massachusetts Casino

Yes, They Opened Up at Lake Massachusetts Saturday, June 7, and three dances a week thereafter, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Your friends are planning to attend many of these occasions, also to have a good time at the beach—one of the best anywhere around. You had better plan to go. Adv.

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THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News \$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

The Next Big Issue

One of the great issues of the coming campaign will be the railroads, and the country might as well prepare itself for the digestion of first grade propaganda. The forces behind private ownership are intelligent and quite capable of holding their own in skilled argument, while those who believe in government ownership or control are equally alert in the art of special pleading.

In considering the railroad problem, however, it may be well to hold in mind one or two indisputable facts. First, on the one hand we hear the cry of poverty from the railroads. At the same time those who own and operate the roads roar to high heaven at the mere suggestion that they be relieved of their unfortunate investment.

Again, railroad labor today receives approximately one hundred percent higher wages than it received before the war, while farm products on the average, as computed by the Bureau of Labor, are 37 percent higher than in 1913. These facts are used by the railroads to prove that railroad investors are in a disadvantageous position. This conclusion of course, is based on the assumption that the wage question is the big question in railroad operation. On the other hand the people must realize sooner or later that wild expenditures and heavy wage increases must one way or another come out of the pocket of the public.

Baby (crying): "Papa, I wanna drink."
 Papa: "Shut up, you little idiot, so do I, but I don't go around crying about it."

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers from friends and shop-mates and for the kind words of sympathy from Rev. Mr. Tibbals during our recent bereavement.

Chas. A. Newhall, Lawrence Newhall, G. L. Newhall and family, A. D. Southwick and family, F. L. Eaton and family, Herbert A. Curtis, George G. Curtis and family, W. R. Musson and family, W. R. Pennington and family, Byron Gibson and family, Josiah Curtis and family, Robert Miner and family.

Mission Circle Sale

The sale, held by the members of the Mission Circle on the lawn of the Presbyterian church last Friday afternoon, was largely attended. The weather was ideal and the home-cooked food, candy, ice cream, punch, flowers, aprons and fancy work, found ready sale. The mystery table was a great attraction for the younger members of the gathering.

The committee having the affair in charge was Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Nellie Hills. The decorations, in charge of Miss Sadie Lane, were especially pleasing. A special feature of the afternoon was a doll carriage parade, in which the very young ladies of the community participated.

To all who helped make this occasion a social and financial success, the ladies are truly grateful.

HANCOCK

This is Old Home Week in our town, and Friday is the big day. Herewith is given the program: Concert by the Keene City Band at 10 a.m.; sports and free ball game on the common at 11; basket dinner at noon; speaker will be Prof. Geo. F. Weston, Jr., principal of Swan junior high school, Medford, Mass.; vocal selections and numbers by the quartet; short talks by old and new residents and friends. At 3 p.m., band concert, at 3.45 ball game at the high school grounds; 7.30 band concert, at 8.30 dance with music by the orchestra of Keene City Band.

Here's an Old One

You know the story of the boy, the girl, and the sand. The boy and the girl were sitting on the sand in the evening. The girl said: "Isn't this romantic! The sea, the waves, the mellow moonlight!"

He answered: "Uh-huh."

She said: "Doesn't it make you feel as though you'd like to take me in your arms and kiss me?"

He said: "Uh-huh."

She said: "Why don't you?"

He said: "I can't, I've got some sand in my mouth."

She said: "Swallow it, you boob, you need it."

The Antrim Reporter, all the local news, \$2.00 per year.

OLD MICHAEL AND WALLS FOR A HOUSE

By HAROLD CARTER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

After Elizabeth and I were married we did not abandon our habit of making country excursions on Saturday afternoons. We always looked forward to the day when we should have a country home of our own.

It is strange how long one can repeat such journeys without ever repeating one's route. It must have been a year after we were married that we found ourselves in a little unknown village, looking at an ivy-clad wall.

Walls wreathed in ivy are plentiful enough, but not like this one. For ivy is usually planted at the side of a house. But there was no house here, nor ever had been—only the wall, rising from its foundation in the middle of a field.

"Looking at Old Michael's Folly, eh?" asked a voice behind us.

We started, Elizabeth and I, for we had not seen the speaker approaching us. He stood still, looking meditatively at us. He was a typical country man, shrewd, somewhat uncouth, evidently gossipy.

"You didn't notice that brick cottage as you came along the pike, did you?" he inquired. "That's Old Michael's place. Born there, he was, and I reckon he'll die there. Old, we call him, though he can't be more than forty-two or three. But he's Old Michael to us ever since Pansy Strouther run off with that worthless Luke Buffum."

"You see, Michael and Pansy had known each other since they were kids together, and folks around here allowed that they'd get married some time. Michael worked powerful hard on his farm, and had saved a tidy bit of money by the time he was twenty-five. Pansy was twenty then, the sweetest, prettiest girl in the village. They were to have been married that fall."

"Pansy wasn't like us. Had a sort of hankering after flowers and things. She always wanted an old house to live in—the sort of house that has old-fashioned clapboards and dormer windows, y'know."

Elizabeth stole a glance at me, and I felt her hand tighten in mine. For we have always wanted a house like that, and, some day, we meant to get one.

"Well, Michael didn't rightly understand her point of view, but he'd have done anything Pansy told him to. So, as she was particularly set on an old house, he determined to make the oldness before he built the house. So he dug a foundation trench and set up that wall there, and planted English ivy against it."

"We'll have four walls up anyway, Pansy," he told her, "and then when we can afford to build the ivy will be grown up to the top and waiting for us."

"He'd just got one wall up and set out the ivy plants when Luke Buffum come along. He was traveling for some firm or other, and he made this his headquarters. He was a flashy city man, and it didn't take him long to spot Pansy as the prettiest girl in these parts."

"Michael? What chance would a slow, steady-going old fellow like Michael have with a snake like that Luke around? There, I'm calling Michael old again. He wasn't then, but he has been ever since she ran away with Luke, married? Bless you, yes, friend; Pansy wasn't that kind. But we found afterward that he had a wife and child in Buffalo, and she left him—and that was 18 years ago. But Old Michael's Folly has been standing like that ever since that day. Hush! That's him, coming along the pike!"

We turned and watched the staid, slightly bent figure that came trudging down the road. The word "old" well described it. Some men are old at forty, as others are young at seventy, and this man was of the former.

"Dear," whispered Elizabeth to me as we turned homeward, "it almost makes me feel we don't deserve our happiness."

"My happiness," I answered; and then, seeing that the road was clear, I kissed her.

We had almost forgotten the incident by the next summer. We had been married two years then, and there was a reason why our home ought to materialize that year. We were still looking for it. Yes, and we were still discovering new villages with quaint old houses within an hour's ride of the metropolis.

It was not easy to find the home of our dreams, and we were almost coming to believe that it would never reveal itself, when we came one day upon a village street which seemed somehow familiar to both of us.

"Dear," said Elizabeth, laying her hand upon my arm, "don't you remember now? That red brick cottage—"

"Old Michael's," I exclaimed. Then we remembered everything, and we went on quite quickly to see whether the old wall was still standing. It was—but three other walls

had been added to it, each with ivy plants at the base, and a shingled roof completed what was really a charming little house. Rose bushes, freshly set out, were beginning to bloom in the garden, and a man was at work in a potato patch near the gate. He turned as we drew near, and we recognized the man who had told us about old Michael.

He did not recognize us, of course, but he was just as gossipy and ready for a chat as ever. He came toward us, dragging his hoe behind him.

"Kind of hot today, ain't it?" he said, running the back of his hand across his dripping forehead.

"So the house is built, at last," I said in answer. "Did Old Michael sell you the property?"

He nodded and smiled. "Ah, so you was the couple as was here last year," he said. "I've often thought of you since then, because, you see, it wasn't but a week later that she come back."

"What?" I cried. "Pansy?"

"Aye, Pansy. Eighteen years it must have been she'd been away in the city, working in some office there. Yes, and she'd riz and riz, too, till she had become quite an important person there. And then, having saved up a few thousand dollars, what does she do but come back to buy the old house?"

"And did he sell it?" asked Elizabeth, quite breathless.

"Not a bit of it," answered our friend. "It was strange, her coming home just after I'd had that talk with you. I thought to myself, 'always humor inquisitive folks and talk with them, because it means good luck.'"

"Well! The idea!" exclaimed Elizabeth indignantly.

"Old Michael had been working late that evening, because it was mid-June and the light was strong. He came back about eight o'clock. I was passing his house when I saw a woman coming along the road. It was her! I knew her in a minute. So did Old Michael. I was curious then, I tell you."

"She come along and stood there, staring at him, and he stared back, but there wasn't anything but hate in his look. Then, all at once—I don't know how it happened, but I heard a sort of sob—I don't know which one sobbed—and they were holding each other tight and crying and kissing. And Old Michael didn't look old any more, nor doesn't now. And—they live here now. I work for 'em. Rich they are, and—there's a baby come last April."

"So what I say is, next time a gossip comes along I'm a-going to treat him kindly, because they do bring luck with 'em; there's no doubt about that."

"Well!" gasped Elizabeth again. "Dear," I said, as we started homeward, "I think we shall have to build that house of ours after all."

"But it shall not take us eighteen years to build it," I answered her. "I saw by the look in her eyes that she understood me. For our house of love was built already."

Samoan Chiefs Build Their Own Sepulchers

Many Samoan chiefs have built their sepulchers to be certain of a comfortable and becoming resting place, says the Detroit News. A Samoan chief sometimes desires to review his funeral rites. He first selects and appoints his successor in titles and assures himself that after his death there will be no opposition to the new chief from members of the family. Preparations for the death ceremonies then are made. The retiring chief goes through a figurative death, looking on at the tribal mourning and feasting.

The Samoans show great reverence for their dead. The ceremonies attending the death of even a person of low rank are elaborate. The relatives go to great expense in buying foreign food, such as kegs of salt beef, cases of canned beef, tins of salmon and hard bread to supplement the supply of native pigs.

"So you have sent your boy to college?" remarked Binks, as he encountered his friend Jinks in the street.

"Yes," was the abrupt answer.

"But you used to say that a college education didn't count for anything. Have you changed your mind?"

"Yes," was the reply, more abruptly than ever.

"Since when?"

"Since he went to college."

"Well, what does a college education reach a boy that is really practical?"

"It teaches a boy's father how to take care of his money."—London Tit-Bits.

Wonderful Sand Dunes

The sand dunes of San Isabel are the largest inland traveling sand dunes in the United States and perhaps in the world. They are among the strangest curiosities of our West, rivaling the historic sand wonders of Egypt and the Sahara.

They are 12 by 14 miles in area. Many of the dunes are 800 by 1,000 feet high. They shift continually, and are an awe-inspiring sight. The dunes of the Sahara are usually 60 or 70 feet high, though in some parts they are said to attain a height of 300 feet.

Electricity in Sweden

Sweden boasts of many important industries. The country possesses immense iron and steel works, sugar mills, iron mines, pulp and paper mills, machine factories and the world's greatest match industry. Even the agricultural and dairying operations are carried on in a business-like way and more than 50 per cent of the rural district is electrified.

Improvement in Horse Breeding

In Five States All Stallions Used for Public Service of Pure Breeding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An improvement in the quality of stallions and jacks licensed to stand for public service, but a decline in their numbers compared with previous years, are shown in a report on the horse-breeding situation, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The information, compiled by J. O. Williams and R. E. Speelman of the bureau of animal industry, is based on the latest records obtained from the secretaries of stallion-enrollment-boards of the various states. The report shows that more than 70 per cent of the stallions standing for public service during the breeding season of 1923, were pure bred. In five states—Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia—all the stallions kept for public service were of pure breeding. A summary of jack registration shows that nearly 65 per cent of jacks that were registered for public service were pure bred. The figures for both stallions and jacks show approximately a one per cent increase in pure bred over the previous year.

Decline in Numbers

In numbers, however, stallions registered in 20 states from which comparable figures were available, totaled 17,330 for 1923, as against 18,400 for 1922, a decline of 1,070 or 5.8 per cent. During the same time jacks declined from 4,888 to 4,344 a loss of 544 in sixteen comparable states. The figures given show the same general trend as the department's estimates of the total number of horses and mules on farms in the United States at the beginning of 1923 and 1924. Both of these classes of animals show a decline in numbers.

Production Behind Death Rate

"Production of horses and mules is still behind the death rate," the department specialists assert, "although there is no doubt a surplus of horses which cannot be marketed profitably, there is an actual shortage of animals of the heavy draft type, high-class wagon horses, and good saddle horses. Reports indicate a brisk market demand for animals of these classes, and ready sale at good prices." It is noteworthy from the report that the decline in the number of public-service stallions and jacks was greatest in the scrub, grade, and cross-bred classes, this condition being a favorable indication of a better class of foals in the future. Four states—Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and West Virginia—licensed only pure bred stallions and jacks during 1922. Iowa joined the ranks of states licensing only pure bred stallions and jacks by a law becoming effective January 1, 1924.

The complete report on stallion enrollment and the horse-breeding situation contains comments by secretaries of stallion enrollment boards in various states, statistical summaries on the number and breeding of jacks and stallions in states keeping suitable records, names and addresses of state and national officials in charge of horse and mule breeding work, and a list of pedigree registry associations. Copies of the report may be procured on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Most Practical Way to Save Water in the Soil

How to save water in the soil is a very important matter. We know that soil is moist in the spring when the seeds are planted, and that this moisture dries up and goes off in the air. Covering up the soil prevents this moisture from drying up, and the most practical way of covering it is with a thin layer of loose, dry earth and make this covering by raking the bed every few days, once a week anyway, and often if the top of the soil becomes hard and crusty, as it does after a rain, therefore, instead of pouring moisture, in the shape of water, on the bed, keep the moisture in the soil with this covering of dirt. However, if the soil becomes dry in spite of you so the plants do not thrive, then water the bed, do not sprinkle it, but water it by wetting clear through at evening. Then in the morning when the surface begins to get dry, begin raking again to keep the water from getting away in the air. Sprinkling the plants every day or two is one of the surest ways of spoiling them.

Clean Sand Is Favored for Vegetable Storing

Sand makes a very good medium for the storing of potatoes, carrots, beets and parsnips. These vegetables should be kept cool, fairly moist, and free from contact with circulating air, in order to be stored without wilting or starting growth. In the absence of a suitable storage house, the use of sand is most effective.

The sand for storing purposes should be free from organic matter. It should also be renewed each year, as the sand in which vegetables have been stored may contain rot spores from the previous winter.

The common method of storing is to place alternate rows of roots and sand in a box on the basement floor. Or the roots may be placed in a conical pile covered with a layer of sand about eight inches deep.

Important to Store Eggs in Dry Place

Gather and Market Often to Obtain Top Prices.

Other things being equal, newly-harvested hen-fruit is one of the most perfect foods in the world. From the moment it is laid by a healthy hen in a clean and sanitary environment it is subject to deleterious influences. The hen is in no way responsible for these, but her owner is. Dirt, heat, excessive dryness or a damp environment are all inimical to quality in fresh eggs. Dirt disfigures the shell and so lessens its value to buyers; it also contracts mold, germs and injurious bacteria which break down quality and nutritive value and vitiate flavor. Hence the importance of placing eggs in a cool, dry, pure atmosphere, and of gathering and marketing them often, or of cold-storing them, which is only another way of maintaining their quality. To eat hen-fruit at its best is to do so when it is yet very young from the nest. When eggs are subjected to damp and moisture, the albuminous protective covering dissolves, admitting decomposing bacteria into the shell through the pores, which causes rapid spoilage. Heat tends to break down the "whites," rendering the egg "weak" and watery; on the yolks the effect is to make them dark and "heavy." Eggs of this character are graded as "bakers," which command reduced prices. An excessively dry atmosphere causes rapid evaporation, or "shrunken" eggs. A careful consideration of these premises will suggest their own remedies. Clean nests protected from the sun and wind, healthy laying hens and wholesome feeding are the fundamental things to provide for good performance flocks. When the industrious hen has functioned and delivered her product, it is "up to" her owners to take the necessary measures that will insure a good price to the poultryman and fine eating quality to the ultimate consumer.

Manure Is Too Valuable to Be Wasted in Yards

No matter how rich a soil may be, years of constant cropping with no return of organic matter will eventually wear it out. A crop rotator which includes a legume at least once in every four years must be followed if fertility is to be maintained. In addition, all crop refuse available, such as stubble, straw and manure, is necessary.

The average increase in crop yields for each ton of manure applied per acre has been found to be worth \$3.31 in an Ohio experiment extending over a period of 14 years. Manure is too valuable to be wasted around the barnyards. When it is thrown from the stable into the barnyard, it contains, on the average, 80 per cent water if from cattle, and 70 per cent if from horses. This water contains the major portion of the salts which give manure its fertilizing value. Expose such material to the rain and the liquid manure will soon be replaced by rain-water if the manure pile is where it will drain easily.

Manure exposed from April 1 to September 30 at the New York experiment station lost 43 per cent of its value. Wherever practicable, then, a tight manure pit is a good investment. The one shown here is on the farm of Emil Anderson, Branch county, Mich. Besides conserving the manure, it keeps the barnyard in a much cleaner condition and in case contagious diseases develop, proper sanitary methods are not so expensive.

FARM FACTS

The best time to fix the farm machinery is before it needs repairs.

During summer the gardener needs to cultivate his pep along with his pepper.

The average duckling is ready for market between ten and twelve weeks of age at which time individuals of the Pekin variety should weigh between five and six pounds.

There is absolutely no danger spraying boars or brood sows while they are pregnant. Spray brood sows with crude oil after they have been put in a thoroughly clean farrowing pen. This prevents the pigs from getting lice from their mother.

The time to set trees and shrubs is in early spring, as early as the ground is fit to work. They may be set up to the first of June if kept dormant, but it is just as well to remember that the later the planting the less likely the success, within certain limits.

Boys and girls have often got started with good flocks of sheep by raising such orphan lambs on cow's milk. As ewe's milk is richer than even Jersey milk, there is no need to dilute cow's milk for feeding, though a little lime water is sometimes added to prevent indigestion.

The old wood may be cut from the raspberries and blackberries, and if new canes are making a very strong growth, they may be cut back, say to three feet. In the case of red raspberries, it is unnecessary to cut them back, and experience has proved that it is a better practice to keep back only black caps and blackberries.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY AND ELIZABETH KAHLE

SENDING a "hintype" of himself to Elizabeth Kahle, James Whitcomb Riley, America's beloved poet, accompanied it with the following lines: I send you a shadow ghost of a face. To haunt you forever with eyes. That look in your own with the tenderest grace.

Affectionate art can devise.

And had they the power to sparkle and speak

In the language of smiles and tears,

The rainbow of love would illumine the cheek.

And banish the gloom that appears.

The heart correspondence between Riley and Miss Kahle lasted five years, two of which were passed without their having seen each other. The end came when Miss Kahle became Mrs. Brunn and thought it improper to continue the correspondence. The actual facts of the romance are little known as yet and one can only guess at the story underlying Riley's love letters. From Greenfield, in August 23, 1879, Riley wrote Miss Kahle:

"Your letter is so kind—so very kind and good that I must write at once to thank you for it and grab your two warm hands close in my own and wring them fervently. Only you must not be concerned about my health or welfare—anything—'cause I don't deserve such interest from anyone so good as you. I do smile though when you say 'I want to ask like I do of children when they cry, what is the matter?' Tell me!"

"Surely, if you feel like that, and indeed you comprehend me just as I am—a little helpless child who would thank God with all his boyish heart if you just would—now, this minute—put your hands over my eyes and say, 'Now, you must sleep,' only—only—I want to be strong enough to bear my burden and your dear words make me weak. You don't know—you can't know—what a weight it is and how heavier it grows each weary step I take."

"Forgive me, but you mustn't be so good to me, because I want you to be happy—not like me, who cannot even lift my empty hands at times and ask God's help. You make me want to call you 'little girl.' You make me want to come to you, creeping on my face and hands, to get away from all the world and rest—rest."

After Riley's death Mrs. Brunn became addicted to spiritualism and sought and obtained—through the kindness of mediums—spirit messages from the poet. One of these messages was obtained in 1921, produced by a medium in pencil, in Riley's autograph. Here it is:

With the selfsame sunlight upon us, I am writing, dear love, somewhere. He you would honor, he that you wish for.

Thy king, thy loved one, "over there."

It seems an insult to the memory of a genius to associate such a verse as the above with his name, even though the association is made in private. The doggerel, however, has the merit of being up-to-date, for note the popular war phrase, "over there."

JOHN FISKE AND ABBY BROOKES

THE American historian and philosopher, John Fiske, was a rather bashful lover and when he met the girl of his heart his first proceeding was to ask her permission to write to her. This being decided on we have the following letter addressed by Fiske to Miss Abby Brookes:

"Something almost compels me to write this, though I readily imagine how assuming I may appear in doing so. But I can sincerely say that were the state of things now to exist, of which we read in the fairy fable, and were some beneficent genii to ask me what boon of all I would have soonest granted me, I should at once answer this: that you might deign to bestow upon me the favor, for which I have just asked (permission to write). Should you think best to refuse this request, I beg you to think no more of it."

Miss Brookes consented, and later consented to a greater favor asked by John Fiske. They lived happily ever after, so happy that Fiske could send a letter like the one below, after eleven years of married life:

"Eleven years ago was the day I asked you to write to me up at Peter-sham. Oh, if only we were in Peter-sham now (dearest spot on earth), with our precious little flock! I am eaten up with homesickness and think if I can ever see New England again I shall be content never to travel at all. I crave every word from home as a drunkard craves his liquor and the kindest thing you can do for me will be to write a little almost every day, even if it is only half a page, so that only I may see an envelope directed by you, when I go for my mail."

A Literary Refusal

"Yes, when I proposed to that literary girl she used one of those editorial forms. Said a rejection did not necessarily imply a lack of merit."

"You seem hopeful."

"No wonder. The form concluded by saying: 'And although compelled to reject your present efforts, would be pleased to hear from you again.'"

MRS. BUSH TELLS OTHER WOMEN

How Pains in Side and Dragging Down Feelings Were Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Massena, N. Y.—"I had terrible pains in both my sides and a dragging-down feeling that affected me so that I could hardly walk, and I got run-down. A friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it and I have taken it with the best results. I do my housework and also some outdoor work on the farm. The Vegetable Compound has given me back my health and I can not praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use these facts if my letter will help other women who still suffer."—Mrs. DELBERT BUSH, R. F. D. 1, Massena, N. Y.

"The spirit of helpfulness shown in the letters we are constantly publishing is worthy of notice."

These women know by experience what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do. Your troubles are the same as theirs. Isn't it reasonable to expect the same result?

If you have pains and a dragging-down feeling and are nervous and irritable, profit by Mrs. Bush's experience and give the Compound a trial.

BATHE YOUR EYES

The Lord Provides

The Lord always sees to it that we come to an oasis in the wilderness, before our strength is entirely spent.—Evangelical Teacher.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

There Are Others

"What kind of a fountain pen is yours?" "I fancy it is a soda fountain pen."

Love all enemies—but Satan.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Pain Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitandestadt of Salicylicacid

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

MUSIC

Send for FREE copy of the "Music Lovers' & Teachers' Order Guide"

A handy reference book THE BOSTON MUSIC CO. 611 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

"There is Hope"

Professor Munyon himself said it years ago, and thousands are echoing the words today. There is hope for YOU! Write for "Munyon's Guide to Health" (free). Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

At any first-class drug store: Munyon's Live Food, Munyon's Pure Food, Munyon's General Family Remedy, Munyon's Eye Ointment, Munyon's Health Remedy, or any other Munyon Remedy you may need

"There's a Munyon Pill For Every Ill" Doctor's Advice FREE MUNYON'S, Scranton, Pa.

Agents—Make \$2 Hour selling DOULTRE AUTO CLEANER. Follows as it cleans; demonstration makes sale; big repeats; excl. territories to producers. Trial bottle 25c. Write A. M. Lambertson, Westfield, N. J.

Agents—City, Town and Country—Earn \$50 weekly with the Jiffy; sells to every mechanic; in garage, service station, repair shop; in homes; to autoists; on the farm. Make money hand-over-foot. Free folder explains. Apex Stamping Co., Riverdale, Ill.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 34-1924.

FLANNELS HAVE FOUND FAVOR; FOR THE AUTUMN SCHOOLTIME

OF DISTINCTLY youthful treatment and in a range of delightfully original colors are the regulation straight-line frocks styled for office and schoolroom wear. In fact, these frocks of simplicity are the sort which make instant appeal to women of practical affairs in general.

Flannel is a favorite medium for the informal daytime frock. In such out-of-the-ordinary shades as russet, peach, powder blue, mauve, reindeer,

and plain as can be, accenting the beltless vogue.

All good things must come to an end, even summer vacations, which at this moment means to mothers and daughters the immediate staging of that annual prologue which always precedes "first day of school." As usual the outstanding theme for this regular autumn program is outfitting daughter for school. It is a fortunate circumstance that



In the Latest "Fetching" Flannels.

soft wine tones, brilliant red and greens on the reseda and Lavinia order. Because of the prevailing simplicity in styles these high shades do not make the wearer seem conspicuous.

Wearable for sports and especially desirable as a school type for autumn is the girlish model here pictured. It is developed in peach-color flannel, with plintucks detailing vestee and pockets. Clusters of pearl buttons and collars and cuffs of white linen complete this frock.

Among the distinctive features stressed in the youthful flannel frock

smart vogue favors the simple cloth dress this fall. It makes the problem of school apparel so much easier to solve. Furthermore, fashion decrees that the youthful frock of flannel, rep, poret will or serge, be enhanced with daintiest lingerie accessories. A touch of lace, a bit of embroidery, what vast possibilities do these trifles of feminine finery suggest! A swift transformation in one's costume may be accomplished by simply changing one's collars or cuffs or adding a lace slip-over top. Some of these new laces and tucked net bib effects have become so



Collar and Cuff Adornment.

is that of the bishop sleeve. This full-in-to-the-wrist type gives opportunity for trimming effects in that the wristbands may be tucked, embroidered and otherwise designed.

The arrival of the director's style adds zest to the designing of the severely plain cloth street frock. Tight-fitting sleeves, conventional revers, buttons, many of them, and long, severe lines with interesting capelets, interpret this mode.

Competing with soft woollens for supremacy in matter of tailored one-piece frocks are heavy ribbed silks, bengaline belted of outstanding style importance. Also heavy crepe satins and marocain crepes continue in favor. These are made up as straight

elongated in the process of design they fall quite below the front of the waistline, slipping under the girle.

The fact that long tight-fitting sleeves are the fashion augurs well for the future of fanciful detachable cuffs, such as are pictured in this group of modish lingerie sets. That novelty cuffs are to feature this fall is told at a glance.

Eyelet embroidery sets, such as that shown above to the left in this collection, are especially approved by the mode. Not always is this openwork white or ecru, for some of the most attractive sets are in delft blue, orange or rose.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
It is better to say, "This one thing I do," than to say, "These forty things I fiddle in."—Washington Gladden.

MORE FOOD FOR THOUGHT

When we learn as the French nation has learned, because of necessity, to use meats as flavors and in combination with other foods for nourishment, we will find less high blood—pressure, fewer surgical

operations and much better health. The saving on meats will save worry about high prices.

A small amount of meat will flavor a large amount of vegetables. The extractives of meat which give it the flavor are the appetizing part of the meat and the reason for our desire to indulge in that food.

For example, a pound of beet cut into small bits, browned and then covered with boiling water and enough vegetables such as onion, carrot and potatoes added to satisfy the appetites of the family, makes a much more wholesome meal and sufficiently filling, than a large amount of meat with a few vegetables. Overeating is the cause of cancer, so our physicians tell us. Too rich food, and too much of it will cause various serious troubles, fatty heart, sluggish liver, ulcers in the stomach and intestines and other equally serious diseases. A cheap cut of meat that seems full of tough fibers may be softened and made tender by long, slow cooking, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water.

Mutton With Vegetables.—Take a pound of the shoulder of mutton, cut into serving-size pieces, brown in hot fat after rolling in seasoned flour, cover with boiling water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar has been added, add a cupful of diced carrots, one minced onion and a cupful or more of diced potatoes. Cover and cook slowly until the stew is thick and the vegetables well done.

When preparing hamburger steak add a cupful or more (depending upon the amount of meat to serve) of cooked oatmeal, one cupful to a pound of meat, adding a pinch of clove, a bit of chopped green pepper and a little scraped onion, with salt and pepper to season. Make into a long flat loaf and broil. Serve with a brown or tomato sauce.

When I'm away a little while,
Things all go wrong at home;
Each crab-grass lawn plot
shrieks for me,
Each weed-choked onion reeks for me,
And every spigot leaks for me,
When I am on the roam.

ECONOMICAL FOODS

When there is a pork chop, a piece of ham and steak too small to serve again put the three small pieces of meat through the meat grinder, add a cupful of cooked rice, a little minced olive, using two or three, a tablespoonful of peanut butter, and moisten all with tomato catsup. Place in a baking dish and cover the top with a spoonful or two of left-over peas. Bake until heated through. This makes a most tasty hot dish and does not savor of leftovers.

A nice dish for mother's busy day is prepared thus: Slice the amount of potatoes that the family will consume, in a deep granite baking dish; add a layer of thinly-sliced onions, if the family is trained to enjoy such delightful flavor; over this place a layer of small pork chops, one for each; season potatoes and chops well; add enough milk to moisten and bake in a hot oven until vegetables and meat are done.

Spanish Meat Dish.—Arrange a layer of thinly-sliced potatoes in a baking dish, then one onion, thinly-sliced, and a layer of cold roast beef, with any gravy; add a cupful of stewed tomatoes; place in the oven and cook for an hour; uncover, sprinkle with a spoonful of cooked green peas and serve hot from the dish.

Dumplings.—Take one cupful of buttermilk, one beaten egg, one cupful of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt; mix and drop by teaspoonfuls into boiling stew; cover and cook eight minutes.

For desserts in hot weather a little fruit, a piece of melon or cantaloupe, a dish of berries with a cookie or two will be satisfying.

Ice creams of all kinds are enjoyed at this time and if one cares to make the serving more elaborate a chocolate or maple sauce, with a spoonful of nuts over each, may be served.

A delicious dish of veal, if cooked as follows, will be enjoyed by the family at this season: Take a slice of veal steak, brown it well and place on a layer of carrots, turnip, onion and potato. Sprinkle with minced celery and pour over a thickened brown gravy. Bake slowly in a casserole until tender.

Nellie Maxwell

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

ARE you "handy with the needle"? For the woman who is, but who finds general dressmaking wearisome, with its demands that she adapt herself to the varying moods of her customers, there are many less exacting and more lucrative side lines and specialties.

"Most every woman likes to sew for little babies," declares one woman who has chosen to do so, "and the making of layettes is a well-paying business. I believe in giving the customer a chance to help, if she wants to, for often she, too, likes to have just a hand in making the little garments."

It is a good plan for the layette-maker to avoid confusion by standardizing her business, making, say, three different types of outfits. She could have their descriptions printed on correspondence cards, to send in answer to inquiries and to insert in some well-known local paper or woman's publication. The cards might read something like this: Number one—a cheap outfit, durable and well-made, but very plain; Number two—a medium priced outfit, made like number one, but with lace and little tucks; number three—an elaborate outfit, made from an extra fine quality of goods and hand embroidered.

The woman who is "handy with the needle" might make small boys' suits her long suit. Handwork, desirable on many types of wearing apparel, is particularly apropos here. In fact, the woman who can do handwork is lucky, whatever her specialty. She can make an excellent income embroidering bedspreads, dresser-scarts, table-runners, tablecloths, napkins and centerpieces. At Christmas time she will be able to use the small pieces of left-over linens for dollies, pin-cushions and couch-cushions. She might embroider some of these, and simply crochet a pretty edge on others.

A "make-over" shop is usually more profitable than a regular dressmaking establishment. The proprietress may buy old clothes of good materials, less worn-out than out-of-date. These may be cut down, combined if necessary, and made over into up-to-date models. The public mender, darning and sewer-on-of-buttons, too, is almost sure to "make good" financially. She should procure space in some well situated shop, preferably a dyeing establishment, and display a sign which might read something like this: Public Clothes Mender—Sews, Mends, Darns, From Socks to Shirts; From Gloves to Gowns—Yours for the Minute.

In any of these projects, a little advertising at the beginning through newspapers and personal communication will help. But the woman who sews—and specializes—need not worry about her market.

PUTTING THE "COUNT" IN GVERDUE ACCOUNTS

IT ISN'T how much "nerve" you have, but how much tact; not how "hard-boiled" you are, but how diplomatic.

That's what counts in the bill-collecting business, says a girl who is official bill collector for almost every merchant on her "Main Street." Here's why:

"Is your idea of a bill collector a person with an over-amount of 'push' and a disagreeably aggressive way? Such a person inspires antagonism, and is not a success," she declares. "That's the reason a girl bill collector is often preferred to a man—a girl, more frequently than a man, has a little 'wax' with her that will make the person approached want to pay her rather than lower himself in her estimation."

That means she must have poise, personality, and, above all, dignity. Of course, the prospective bill collector must first of all find her clients. In every small town there are stores, shops or factories whose business does not justify the employment of a permanently salaried collector.

The tact that will make her a good collector will also get her clients. The rules she must observe in dealing with clients and debtors are the same. She must be dignified in speech, dress and action. She must not use slang, must not boast or joke. And she must exhibit self-respect, and demand the respect of others.

Perhaps she already knows some business and professional men who probably would have business for her. She should pass by the biggest businesses in the town, at first, in favor of the "little fellows." When she has results to show, and the confidence that comes from achieving those results—then she may give the larger firms her attention. As she is acquiring her clients, and before she has approached a single person on the subject of neglected bills, she must be studying her subject. She can find books to give her the experience of collection experts.

Eventually, the successful girl collector may want to organize a collecting and adjusting agency in her town. The girl who is sure of herself, but uncertain of the field, needs only to remember that 90 per cent of business today is carried on by credit extension.

MONARCH



for 70 Years
QUALITY
As Monarch Coffee excels ordinary coffee, so Monarch Tea and Monarch Cocoa give evidence of their superiority at the first trial.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York

TRADE BUILDER FOR 25 YEARS
"For over 25 years, Monarch Coffee has been one of our strongest trade builders. Our sales in Monarch have increased to the point where we do not hesitate to buy in thousand-pound lots."
RECKNORS, Creston, Iowa

Cocoa	Marmalade Dressing	Cling Peaches	Cherries	Hominy
Tea	100 Island Dressing	Sliced Peaches	Berries	Pumpkin
Sweet Pickles	Pork and Beans	Apricots	Peas	String Beans
Sweet Relish	Peanut Butter	Apples	Peas	Sweet Potatoes
Chutney	Preserved Lemon	Raspberries	Apples	Sage Knot
Chili Sauce	Grape Juice	Red Raspberries	Apples	Spinach
Preserves	Fruit Salad	Strawberries	Apples	Salmon
Mince Meat	Pineapple	Blackberries	Apples	Eggs

The Candy Kid
Little Peggy—Oh, auntie, wouldn't you enjoy some of those lovely caramels?
Auntie—Dearie, they're bad for the teeth.
Little Peggy—But, auntie, I'll hold your teeth while you eat them!—The Progressive Grocer.

Turtle Factory
A new industry—a turtle factory—is being established on the Lapeere Islands, off the northwest coast of West Australia. Green and Hawksbill turtles caught on the island will be treated on the spot at a special factory and the edible flesh will be shipped to London.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root
Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight, and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.
A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."
According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.
You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Quite Different
Wife—Did you tell your mother that the cost of dressing me was more than I was worth?
Hubby—Certainly not, dear. I said it was more than I was worth.
Fancy and fear are worse than the pestilence.

Are Guaranteed
Every Champion spark plug is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. They always make good because Champion has proved in countless tests that it is the better spark plug. Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents.
Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio.
CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine



Send for your free copy of this book today!
The book tells you how you can hunt on posted property—how farmer and sportsman can get together to their mutual advantage.
Three-quarters of the hunting grounds is already posted. Where will you hunt this fall? Read the book, "Hunting Posted Property"—it's free.
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.
Sporting Powder Division
WILMINGTON, DEL.
DU PONT
SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

"Bombs" From Trees
 Coulter's pine, one of the largest trees that grows in California, emulates the military airplane in its method of distributing seed. This giant fir produces enormous cones, in which are attached the seeds. The seeds are held securely as long as the fruit is not checked in its flight through the air. Should the fruit, as very often happens, be blown against an obstacle, such as a tree-branch, the device which holds the seed unclamps, and its burden falls to the earth. The whole idea closely resembles one of the worst features of aerial war, although instead of a devastating bomb, the flying fruit drops a seed that may grow up into a useful tree.

Ocean Temperature
 The surface water of the ocean varies in temperature with the latitude. The hottest water, about 80 degrees, is at the equator, and the coldest at the poles. At a depth of 700 feet, however, the ocean, even in the tropics, is extremely cold. This icy water has drifted down from the poles, spreading its chilling effect over the entire sea. In the lowest depths the temperature is very close to the freezing point. There is no danger that the ocean will ever freeze, because the water is in perpetual motion through waves, tides and currents, and also because the warm water at the equator keeps the general temperature from dropping too low.

Love of Flowers
 Rude sketches of flowers appear in pre-historic caves, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Flowers have been rhapsodized over by painter, musician, poet and prose writer from the days when the first glimmerings of intelligence, and therefore of beauty, were beginning to penetrate the thick skulls of our ancestors. And that great love has been carried down the corridors of the centuries.

Early these flaming masses of nature's loveliness were transplanted from the sunny meadow and the shadows of woodland to the gardens of men. Men and women wanted them before their eyes without taking the trouble to go far from their homes. Kings and queens filled their palaces. Wives of humble peasants brought them from the wild places and set them out around their cottages.

Many Flying Animals
 In Australia there are at least twenty species of animals which are aviators. Among them are flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice and even flying bears.

The name which applies to them all is "phalanger." This means that they have, extending from the front to the hind legs, a membrane which enables them to float in quite a graceful way from tree to tree. They are not really flying animals, but gliders.

Matter and Energy
 Energy is the one thing that appeals to us, writes Sir Oliver Lodge in Harper's. We apprehend it under a great variety of forms. And it is becoming probable that what we call matter is one of these forms. Most of the forms of energy that we know are convertible into another. The energy of motion turns into heat. So does the energy of electric currents unless it is converted into the energy of chemical separation or electric charge. Conversion from one to another without loss is the sign manual of energy. And the proof that matter is a form of energy will not be clinched until it can be demonstrated that matter, too, is convertible into other forms of energy.

The Creator's Responsibility.
 Teddy and Bobby were sitting out on the front steps, eating some pie Bobby's mother had been kind enough to give to them.

"Don't you just wish you had a million pies to eat?" Teddy asked of Bobby.
 "Um-m-m" was all Bobby was able to reply, owing to the fullness of his mouth. Teddy, however, felt talkative.
 "Bobby, suppose a poor, hungry ragged boy came along the street out there. Suppose he didn't have anything to eat. Would you give him some of your pie?"
 "No," Bobby replied promptly. "You give him some of your own pie. You supposed him!"—Kansas City Star.

Valuable Cut.
 A conservative old lady was once discussing with her son-in-law the what seemed to her curious fact that a certain Mr. Ketchum had been able to effect an entrance into the homes of the fashionable set.

"In my day," said the old lady, "a man with his table manners would not have been considered a desirable addition to any dinner company. Why, he has no idea how to use his knife and fork!"

"No-o," said the young man, slowly, "that's perfectly true; but his ability to cut coupons is such that they overlook his awkwardness with steak, fish and zanie."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A very stout and portly gentleman was once asked why he did not play golf, and this was his reason:
 "I did try it once, but I found that when I put the ball where I could see it I could not reach it; and when I put it where I could reach it I could not see it."

"The Head of Ed."
 We had a friend whose name was Ed. He's sick at home, just now, in bed. They say he has a broken head and that's possible.

Ed had a cousin in the West. He liked her so he once professed, Of all his relatives the best, And we figured that she was quite some.

So when one day she blew in town, And Ed called up and asked us down, And mentioned "dance" and "evening gown," Of course we went.

Ed met us in a friendly way. "Old Man," he said, "meet cousin May, She wants to dance all night and day. So, go to it—you're partners!"

Partners! Wow! We thought we'd choke. A curse on Edward and his joke! The woman was a master-stroke, She weighed a ton!

We put our arm a yard or so. Around her waist and growled: "Let's go!" She went all right—she nailed our toe Like a load of bricks.

We snuffed a howl and grabbed her arm, And tried our darnedest to be calm. But keep our feet away from harm! We couldn't.

We pushed and shoved and skipped and hopped; We ducked, we stepped aside, we stopped, Until from pain and fear we dropped, And swooned away altogether.

We're all right now, but as we said, We had a friend whose name was Ed, Who has, they say, a broken head. He has.

Making Herself Clear
 An Indian paper furnishes us with a recent specimen of "English as she is wrote." It is copy of a letter sent by a woman teacher to the director of education, Manila, and reads: "Dear sir, I have the honor to resignate as my works are many and my salary are few. Besides which my supervising teacher makes many loving to me to which I only reply, 'Oh not, Oh not!' Very respectfully, Josefina."

A Great Success
 Vicar—"And since the church door has been left open, do you find many people take advantage of it for private meditation?" Vicar—"Do I? Why, I copied two or three of 'em at it yesterday."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Some Money Coming
 Life Insurance Prospect—"Why should I take out a policy?" Agent—"Just think what it would have meant had Rip Van Winkle contracted for an annuity while he was asleep twenty years."

England's Manors
 Is there room enough in all England for all the manors and country seats that have been described in British novels? Wouldn't their demesne overlap?

Bird Loyal to its Home.
 The phoebe, of the family of fly catchers, builds its nest close to the haunts of man. The same pair of phoebes will return year after year to their former nesting place, often building the new nest on top of the old one

Some Gift Bestowed on All.
 The weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race forever.—John Ruskin.

Why He Was Amused.
 Bald-Headed Guest—"Well, sonny, what is it that amuses you?" Sonny—"Nothing; only mother has put a brush and comb in your bedroom."

The Pessimist.
 After a man has tackled three or four enterprises and failed to succeed in any of them, he usually sets himself up as a pessimist.

Proof of Right.
 The proof of a thing's being right is that it has power over the heart; that it excites us, wins us, or helps us.—Ruskin.

HOME MADE Ice Cream
 Made from PURE CREAM, without any artificial filler

The Antrim Pharmacy
 C. A. Bates
 Antrim, New Hampshire

R. E. Tolman UNDERTAKER
 AND LICENSED EMBALMER
 Telephone 50
 ANTRIM, N. H.

James A. Elliott, COAL
 GENERAL TEAMING FERTILIZER
 ANTRIM, N. H. Phone, 2-6

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 Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
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C. H. DUTTON, AUCTIONEER.
 Hancock, N. H.
 Property advertised and sold on reasonable terms.

John R. Putney Estate Undertaker
 First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.
 Lady Assistant.
 Full Line Funeral Supplies.
 Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.
 Calls day or night promptly attended to.
 New England Telephone, 19-2, at Station, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

Ezra R. Dutton AUCTIONEER
 GREENFIELD, N. H.
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J. D. HUTCHINSON, Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
 ANTRIM, N. H.
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When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE
 Liability or Auto Insurance
 Call on **W. C. Hills,**
 Antrim, N. H.

F. K. Black & Son
 Carpenters and Builders
 Phone 23 2 Antrim, N. H.
 All Kinds of New and Repair Work Promptly Done
 Also Heavy Trucking



Automobile LIVERY!
 Parties carried Day or Night.
 Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.
 Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement.

J. E. Perkins & Son
 Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
 The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, the Last Friday afternoon in each month, at 2 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
 The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
 The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.
 Meetings 7 to 8
CHARLES D. WHITE,
CHAS. F. BUTTERFIELD
JOHN THORNTON,
 Selectmen of Antrim.

SAWYER & DOWNES
 ANTRIM, N. H.
Real Estate
 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
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 Farm, Village, Lake Property
 For Sale
 No Charge Unless Sale is Made
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FARMS
 Listed with me are quickly **SOLD.**
 No charge unless sale is made.
LESTER H. LATHAM,
 P. O. Box 406,
 Hillsboro, N. H.
 Telephone connection

ACCOMMODATION!
 To and From Antrim Railroad Station.
 Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:
 Going South
 7:02 a. m. Elmwood and Boston
 10:31 a. m. Peterboro
 1:30 p. m. Winchendon, Worcester, Boston
 4:10 p. m. Winchendon and Keene
 Going North
 7:30 a. m. Concord and Boston
 12:20 p. m. Hillsboro
 3:30 p. m. Concord
 6:57 p. m. Hillsboro

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Experiments Show How Octopus Seizes Prey
 Experiments have been made in a specially devised tank, in order to test the truth of many stories told of octopi attacking human beings and dragging them to the sea bottom. In the tank with the octopus experimented with there was placed a "dummy" of the same specific gravity as a man, and this was baited with a crab. Attracted by this tempting morsel, the octopus made for the figure, seized it in its powerful tentacles, and tried to drag it under water, but without success. It then went to one side of the tank and, holding onto the edge of the glass with some of its arms, it dragged its prey beneath the surface and crushed the crab shell with its powerful jaws.

It is believed that these experiments afford proof that the octopus can drag its victims far below the surface of the water only near rocks to which it can attach its "suckers." There is one spot in the Bay of Naples where these creatures attain a large size, and now and then a fisherman is reported missing. It is thought that such disappearances are due to the unfortunate man's being caught by the leg by a concealed octopus and dragged under water. In the case of such a repulsive and powerful creature as the octopus, it is difficult to separate fact from fiction.

Victory Achieved in Keeping Soul Young
 Byron reminds us that "time writes no wrinkles on the azure brow of the ocean," but can we say that there is any other brow anywhere upon which he does not place his tell-tale marks? We look into the glass with a close scrutiny some day and the face that greets us there shows unmistakable signs of his passing.

And yet we wonder if it is quite right to blame all that we see in the glass on Time, when we think of the needless worry and fret with which we crowd our lives. But the brow of a man's soul—is it not possible to keep it free from the furrows and scars and wrinkles that are left elsewhere? Even if we have to allow that the weight of the years and the years' cares and responsibilities and disappointments must bend down the frame a little, and take from the step some, thing of its elasticity, might we not hope that the soul would be able to keep young and fresh and buoyant through all the years? If we could manage to keep the soul young, why need we care what else may happen? If we could learn the secret of how that could be done would it not be one of the finest lessons we had learned all our life through?—Exchange.

Got "Peeping Tom"
 Something exceedingly antique and rare in the legal line was presented in Rochdale, England, when a young man was arraigned in the magistrate's court on the charge of "unlawfully listening by night under walls, windows and eaves of Rochdale Infirmary, to hearken after the discourse, and therefrom to frame slanders and mischievous tales." He resisted capture when caught up a spout looking through the nurses' sitting-room window and was struck on the head with a hammer by an infirmary official, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The charge was preferred under an old common law respecting "night walkers and eavesdroppers."

Lip Reader Says New Yorkers Talk to Selves
 New Yorkers talk to themselves more than residents of any other city, according to an observer who is a lip reader. The habit is due, he holds, to the terrific nervous strain under which New Yorkers live. Loneliness plays a part also; there being no acquaintances with which to talk, the unfortunate is forced to hold conversation with himself.

Last of Great Rulers
 The title of great mogul was given the chiefs of the Mogul empire, founded in Hindustan in 1526, A. D., by Baber, a descendant of Tamerlane, the famous Mongol conqueror. For more than two centuries the Mogul emperors ruled India and lived in great magnificence at Delhi, which continued to be their capital until the reign of Akbar (1556-1605), when it was transferred to Agra, says the Detroit News. They were finally conquered by the English and in 1803, Shah Allum, the last person to whom the title of "great mogul" rightly belonged, having died, the Mogul empire ceased to exist.

The religion of the Moguls was Mohammedan, but, although introduced by them into India, it was never accepted by the native Hindus.

Cub Reporter Could Not See the Story

By MORRIS SCHULTZ
 (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
 "HERE I am, on a newspaper," said the Kid to himself, swelling with pride as he glanced around him. It was the acme of all his hopes. To rise to the proud eminence of a newspaper reporter was something that he had dreamed of ever since he left college. And now he was a fledgling reporter on the Planet.

Sheer nerve had got him in. He had forced his way in to Seabright, the owner; had refused to leave without a job. At last Seabright scribbled a note to the city editor. "Try this man out," it ran.

The city editor was speaking to him. The Kid hurried up to the big man's desk. "Mr. Carton, do you think you could report a wedding?" "I'm sure I could, sir," answered the Kid, swallowing with pride.

"Well, you know Jane Marchmont, the financier's daughter, is to be married to August McCalmont this afternoon at her father's house. She was to have married him last year, but turned him down a day or two before the wedding. Go up and get a good one-column report of it. Have a look at the presents and get a list of them and of the guests. Then hurry back with your story."

The Kid, swelling with pride until he nearly burst, left the city editor's room. He felt that the eyes of everyone must be upon him with envy. What a chance to write a story! A big story about the blushing bride and the proud groom! A wonderful, human story!

He left the building and was about to step into a street car when it occurred to him that the occasion merited something better than that. He hailed a taxi.

Number 224 Des Moines avenue," he instructed the driver, and, leaning back, lit a cigarette. Idly he watched the smoke rings coiling upward.

The afternoon wasted away. In the offices of the Planet the daily order was slowly being evolved out of the daily confusion. Men hurried in with stories, orders were bawled. Even the city editor paid very little thought to the McCalmont-Marchmont wedding, for there was a big story on hand about a body discovered in an empty room in a tenement.

It was not until the paper was nearly ready to go to press with the late afternoon edition that the foreman bawled down the tube: "Say, old man, where the h—l's that column about that wedding?"

The city editor recollected it. He forgot whom he had assigned to cover it. He looked in his book. "Oh, Carton," he said. He looked round him. "Where's Carton?" "Nobody had seen Carton, and hardly anybody knew him. 'Carton!' he bawled. 'Carton!'"

And at that moment he saw Carton coming slowly in the door. He beckoned to him, and Carton quickened his steps.

"You want me, sir?" "Sure I want you," answered the city editor. "I haven't seen that story about the wedding. You should have written it in the office, and then we could have sent it up to the composing room stick by stick. Got it ready, have you? What? You haven't written it? My God, man, don't you know what time we go to press? Here, sit down there and let's have it! Write for dear life!"

"Oh, that story!" said Carton. "There won't be anything about that." "Won't be anything? What the dickens do you mean by that?"

"Why, there wasn't any wedding after all," answered Carton. "You see, just as the clergyman was standing up facing the pair the bride turned on the groom and said in a loud and clear voice, 'August, I've let you lead me to the altar in order to humiliate you publicly for the affront you placed upon me last week. I shall never marry you.' And she tore off her bridal veil and flung it on the ground, and the party broke up in confusion."

"So you see there wasn't any wedding, sir, and nothing to write about. I meant to tell you, but it must have slipped my memory."

Johns Lead All the Rest
 More Johns in America than any other name. After John comes William, then James. This is shown by a check up of many city directories. Religious names from the Bible exert a great influence when it comes to naming the average child. Just why John leads all other names in popularity should interest the clergy, for it unquestionably indicates a very definite preference, admiration or interest. Once started, of course, names become hereditary. It takes courage to give a child a name that isn't as common as Vandellona.—Columbia Record.

Habit
 "Our party would have been a great success," said the temperance leader, "if only our leading speaker had not forgotten himself."

"Why, what did he do?" "Well, before he drank the glass of water he tried to blow the foam off the top."—City College Mercury.