The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLIV NO. 1 ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 1, 1926 5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

FURNISHINGS

For The Boys

Boy's Caps	95¢ each
Boy's Flannel Shirts	$1.19
Boy's Blouses	95¢
Boy's Sport Hose	59¢
Boy's Heavy Black Hose	29¢
Boy's Corduroy Trousers	$2.25 and $2.35
Boy's Wool Trousers	$2.35
Boy's Heavy Union Suits	$1.15—$1.50
Boy's Eagle Toques	95¢
Boy's Heavy Sport Blouses	small sizes $3.25 large sizes $3.50
Boy's "Live Leather" Belts	special price 15¢
Boy's Gauntlet Gloves	25¢ pr.
Boy's Scout Axes with Sheath	$1.50

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

PLUMBING, HEATING AND SUPPLIES!

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

If anyone is thinking of installing heat, you should see me and get my prices before closing a contract

We Have a Number Second-hand Coal Stoves For Sale

No More Worries Over CHRISTMAS BILLS

One of the happiest feelings is to know that when the Christmas bills become due, you'll have ample funds available.

The Christmas Club

helps you solve the problem of your year end bills. The plan is simple. Put aside a stated sum each week during the year and you will have quite a tidy sum at Christmas time.

Come to our bank and let us explain the several plans which make the CHRISTMAS CLUB fill your requirements.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Peterborough, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,

Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.

ANTRIM, N. H.

The Antrim Pharmacy

C. A. Bates

Antrim, New Hampshire

THE ANNUAL A. H. S. SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Given in Antrim Town Hall on Friday Evening Last Week Before a Large and Delighted Audience

The annual senior class play of the A. H. S. was given in town hall on Friday evening last to a full house. A cast from the school, as noted in this connection, presented "Pollyanna" in a most pleasing manner, and every actor did exceptionally well with his (or her) respective part. It was a 4-act comedy, longer than usual for a school play, but Mrs. J. L. Larrabee who had the coaching in charge, was remarkably successful, and her pupils showed an unusual interest and put into each part that which the writer had planned; no part was overdrawn; everything was just splendidly presented. Much could be said of each actor but in a general way we have done justice to each one. They need these few nice words for the pains taking manner in which they applied themselves in this part of their school work. Mrs. Larrabee was presented a handsome bouquet and a gold coin in appreciation of her services.

Music for the evening was furnished by an orchestra from Keene, and following the play dancing was enjoyed by those who wished. A nice sum of money was netted by the senior class which will materially assist them in their graduation expenses.

"POLLYANNA," The Glad Girl

A Comedy in 4 Acts

By C. C. Cushing, based on the Novel by Eleanor H. Porter

Assignment of Characters:

Mrs. Carmody, of "The Ladies' Aid"	Lillian Marie Perkins
Miss Carroll, of "The Ladies' Aid"	Doris F. Ellinwood
Mrs. Gregg, of "The Ladies' Aid"	Anlouise L. Delaney
Nancy, Miss Polly's servant	Esther E. Perkins
Miss Polly Harrington, Pollyanna's Aunt	Roana H. Robinson
Pollyanna Whittier, The Glad Girl	Mildred E. Whitney
Sodom, Gommorah } by Themselves	
Jimmy Bean, An Orphan (aged 12 yrs.)	Merrill Gordon
John Pendleton, Esq., called "The Hermit"	Wallace E. Whynott
Bleecker, Pendleton's Man	Forrest F. Tenney
Dr. Chilton, Pendleton's Friend	Arthur B. Hawkins
Jimmy Bean, (aged 17 yrs.)	Carroll Johnson

Place and Time of Action:

Scene:	A New England Village.	Period: Nowadays
Act I	Miss Polly Harrington's parlor	A Summer afternoon
Act II	John Pendleton's library	Some weeks later
Act III	The library	An hour later
Act IV	The library	Five years later

SOME OF ANTRIM'S IMPROVEMENTS RECORDED

There Doubtless Have Been Others, but Here are Many That We Have Noted in the Last Thirty-four Years

The editor of the Reporter recently made mention of the fact that very likely some day we would prepare an article and publish it in these columns, telling of some of the changes that have taken place in town since our arrival here in November, 1892. What better time could there be to do it than on some birthday anniversary of the paper. Today we are arriving at another milestone in our onward march and the Reporter is forty-four years old—a pretty good age and bids fair to keep on "aging;" thirty-four of these years the present owner has had most to say about its going and coming. But this will do for now concerning our associations together.

As we recall it, there is not now a single business man in town doing business in the same place as when we came: Norman J. Morse was then conducting a barber shop, in the same building as at the present time but on the second floor. C. Frank Downes was just starting in career as carpenter and builder which business he has since continued for the most part, but not all the time. Mr. Downes has built more houses in town in these years than any other one man. No other business man remains in anything like the same relation as then; the personnel of the several manufactories have changed entirely. Henry A. Hurlin was then connected with the Goodell Company, as clerk of the corporation if we remember correctly, while now he is its president. Oscar W. Brownell was then employed by the John G. Abbott Company and has for a long term of years been its superintendent, which position he continues to hold, the firm name having been for more than thirty years the J. G. Abbott Estate. Other factories, saw mills, hotels, boarding houses, and such like business propositions employing more or less help, have had varied experiences, and many or most of them have passed out of existence.

Perhaps the summer boarding houses were among the busiest places for a few months in the year of any that we remember. What a lot of jolly good people used to come into town and be met at the railroad station by the big farm teams from the Bass Farm, the Lake House, Mountain View House, the rombic House, and a few others we don't at once recall; and many would prefer to ride on the stage to the Centre or North Branch with the genial Scott Preston. Sure enough we have summer guests now, and a lot of them, but conditions have changed altogether.

In those early 1890 days the church, school and social conditions were very different. Then there was no high school in town; the old church stood at the Centre; the Grange hall was then the town hall, standing at the geographical center of the town; no fire Engine house was erected, nor was there a public library building. Many things we might say we had not at that time, but more especially we want to mention the things that we have and are now enjoying, and about in what order they came along. We wish we might give the dates when the several improvements were brought into our midst, but that would be a longer task than we wish to make it at this time.

At the time of our first coming to town we recall the erection of the new and modern office building of the Goodell Company; the foundation was then being put in, and remember being told that Levi Brooks and Frank Muzzey, who were doing the stone work, were two of the best men anywhere around for such a job. Later the Company erected the brick building known as the Parer shop, and a new brick building to replace the old "cucumber" shop. The old silk mill,

Continued on eighth page

YOU SHOULD HAVE A FLOWER GARDEN

A Townsman Who Knows What He Is Talking About Tells Why Flowers Should Be More Generally Grown

Installment No. 37

In speaking of trees suitable for planting here in northern New England, one might go on and on almost without end. For present purposes we need not consider every available subject among them.

A very desirable, long-lived tree we often see along the hedge rows and roadsides, and hardly give it a thought. I mean the common Hawthorne. Many of these trees take on a very symmetrical shape. The twiggy branches early in the season are smothered with the beautiful white blooms, followed by a wealth of bright red fruit.

The Cockspur Thorn is a very popular variety and is often used for hedges. The scarlet fruit is similar to a small crabapple, but is slightly more pear-shaped, and remains on the tree all winter. There are many varieties of Thorns in cultivation, some of which bear beautiful pink flowers. All, with our apples and pears, belong to the rose family, as does also another beautiful tree, the Mountain Ash, Pyrus Americana, and its close relative, the European Mountain Ash, Pyrus aucuparia. Both have very ornamental foliage and compound flat terminal cymes of white flowers, followed by clusters of berry-like scarlet-red fruit.

The American Hornbeam, Ostrya virginica, is a very hardy, shapely tree, growing 30 to 50 feet high, with attractive brownish, rough bark and taper pointed leaves. The wood is extremely tough and fine grained. When planted as a specimen, the Hornbeam is a very beautiful tree, and should not be overlooked as a tree for the home grounds.

When Birch trees are mentioned, we in this state, instinctively think at once of our white Birch, Betula papyrifera, and a beautiful tree it is, especially when seen against a background of evergreen trees. We are apt to forget, however, that there are several other Birches, just as beautiful in their way. Betula nigra, the red or river Birch, is one of these. As the tree ages, the bark partially strips from the trunk, revealing the red-tinted younger stratum, and giving a reddish brown and very shaggy appearance to the trees. To me, this is one of the most interesting of trees. It delights in a situation along the banks of a stream or pond, but will also thrive as a lawn specimen.

If one is interested, F. Schuyler Mathews' "Familiar Trees and their Leaves," A "Guide to the Trees" by Alice Lounsberry, and "Manual of Trees of North America" by Charles Sprague Sargent, are worthwhile books on the subject.

HAROLD L. BROWN.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

By His Excellency, the Governor

A Proclamation

Since the dawn of civilization, man has slowly, but surely, fought a winning war against disease. Many of the scourges of the past have been vanquished. We of the present generation are co-partners in the conquest of tuberculosis.

In this state great work is carried on by the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association through its state-wide organization of Tuberculosis Clinic Centers and its County Tuberculosis Nursing Program. It is financed through contributions and by the annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

From Thanksgiving Day to Christmas has been set apart as the period during which the people of New Hampshire will be invited to assist in this beneficence by such gifts as they are moved to make, including the purchase of Christmas Seals. We urge a generous response by all our people, to the end that the crusade against tuberculosis may go on among us to continued and increasing success.

Given at the council chamber in Concord, this twenty-third day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-first.

JOHN G. WINANT,
Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor, with the advice of the Council.

HOBART PILLSBURY
Secretary of State.

Buy Your Bond

AND BE SECURE

Why Run The Hazard

Of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior? The personal security may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatary and uncertain.

The American Surety Company of New York, capitalized at $2,500,000, is the strongest Surety Company in existence, and the only one whose sole business is to furnish Surety Bonds. Apply to

H. W. ELDREDGE Agent,
Antrim

Sharpers, Crooks and Swindlers

Drawing by Ray Walters.

GETTING something for nothing is the same old popular delusion today that it has ever been. And as long as there are people who believe in this ancient formula there will be those other individuals, just a little bit slicker and a trifle more sophisticated, who will come forward with schemes and plans founded on this unsound theory.

The gold brick man and the pea and shell expert have forsaken these once productive devices for a much more modern and scientific line of shady endeavor. Your up-to-date confidence man now goes in for "free lots" and similar schemes which apparently involve stable finance in the wake of investments involving real estate.

Posing as the representative of an eastern mortgage and security house, a confidence man of the new school has been swindling Montana investors with a "new plan of real estate financing," which, as a fraud, surpasses "free lot" schemes of the kind occasionally employed by crooked real estate developers. This Montana mountebank represents the new type of confidence man, he who has given up the wire-tapping and gold-brick game of his forebears and, adopting the methods of bucket-shop operators, appears to be a person skilled in matters of finance, especially as it relates to real estate operations.

This western harvester of "easy money" would approach well-known and active realty operators and tell them they had been especially "selected," because they owned property in the city of their residence, were under fifty years of age, insurable and prominent in their community, for "membership" in a new real estate financing company. This membership would make the person "selected" eligible to life insurance on a single premium basis with a loan feature on a fully paid policy in sums of not less than $40,000 and not more than $80,000.

Ah, Yes, the Advance Fee.

The swindler represented that the policies were issued by two well-known insurance companies, each company writing a joint policy and underwriting half the amount. The policy written in the name of the new "member" was to be assigned to the "mortgage and security company" which the schemer purported to represent. In return the "member" was to receive loan credits which would apply to his account.

A minimum advance fee was required in cash. To obtain this fee was the sole object of the game. When an adequate crop of victims had paid over their advance fees the promoter would disappear to fresh territory in search of another harvest from gullible investors.

As soon as the victims made inquiries of the named insurance companies the fraud was discovered. The companies declared that they were not issuing such a type of policy, knew nothing of the "mortgage and security company," and had no representative of a description fitting the swindler. In keeping with his role, the confidence man was neatly dressed, appeared to be about seventy years of age, and had a dignified bearing.

One doesn't have to travel to Montana, however, to find the confidence man "in real estate." Attorneys of fraud bureaus in the East have their hands full. In New Jersey a magnet to attract buyers was issued in the form of a metal disk which was distributed to "good prospects" with the information that the recipient might be lucky enough to win a lot. Before long, a group of holders received notice that they had won a lot and were requested to appear at the office of the developing company. There a benevolent looking gentleman informed them that there would be a small charge of $47 for each free lot to cover "surveying, conveyance, etc." This sum generally represented more than the piece of property was worth.

If You Win a Lot, Beware!

Another method employed with a certain amount of success is to send a postal card to a person, informing him that he has won a lot. Calling by request at the office of the development company, he receives an invitation to visit the development and view his property. To his chagrin he finds that the lot he has won, owing to an excessive amount of rock or high tide, is unsatisfactory. He wouldn't have it at any price, wouldn't care to pay the "carrying charges," but yes, he would consider buying a different piece of property. This is known as the "pull-in" method, and it works.

In St. Louis recently a man was approached in the lobby of a motion picture theater and asked to sign a card, as he might be "selected" to receive a free lot just for "advertising purposes." The next day he was informed that he had won a lot valued by the developers at $250. But he found it was a peculiar lot. A river ran through it. There followed the offer of a lot "just as good, if not better," elsewhere on the tract. This was valued at $1,150. But the company was willing to allow to the customer the value of the lot he had won if he bought the higher-priced lot. The latter was always priced high enough in excess of the "free" lot to cover the company's generosity.

Keyes Winter, deputy attorney general, in charge of the New York state fraud bureau, in a statement on the free-lot scheme, recently said:

The Wife Falls for This.

"The usual procedure is for some salesman to call at a person's home when the man of the house is away at business. The wife is informed that, through the recommendation of a friend, she has been placed on a list of prospective free lot winners selected to help advertise a development. About five days later the man reappears and informs the woman she has won a lot and should call at the office of the developer to get her deed. Naturally she is enthusiastic about her good fortune.

"Once in the office, which is as ornate as the old-time bucket shops, with their mahogany furniture, the woman is informed there is the small matter of $25 or $30 to pay for recording and registering the deed. Sometimes the victim wakes up at this point and leaves, but generally she pays and gets her deed. The next step is to look over her property, and when she finally locates it, if it really exists, she discovers it is back in the woods or far from the road. If she protests, a generous allowance, several times what she paid, is offered to her if she will trade her 'free lot' back as part purchase price on a much better piece of land. Rising to the last bit of bait, with her name on a contract to pay so much a month, the real estate sharks have finally landed their victim where they wanted her. She now is producing profits for them every month."

The traveling public has long been the prey of petty crooks and swindlers, and although most of us have been schooled to a point where we now are wont to regard with suspicion anyone who appears a trifle too friendly on a train journey, we occasionally meet up with the sharpers of the rail.

Buys a Fruit Stand, But—

On trains and in railway stations this type of crook still survives, and a single railroad employs a police force of 800 to prevent outrages upon those who travel. It is, of course, a difficult task that this road squad assumes, for it may take them over several thousand miles of railway, and not every train can carry a policeman. But enough trains can carry them to make the swindlers wary. Most crooks realize the increasing difficulties under which they must work, which is one reason for the astounding decline in railway crookery during the past few years.

Some of the schemes operated are ingenious; others are stupid. For instance, there is "Sixty-cent" Fleming, the railway station confidence man, who is always just sixty cents short of the price of a ticket, and make $100 a day thereby as invariably some kind-hearted traveler hands him sixty cents, or, more likely still, gives him a dollar.

But this is a small affair compared to the game worked upon a young alien who landed in America with a few thousand d... the railway-station wolves ...

According to John R. Tunis, who has made a study of the problem confronting the railway police, the strangers took their victim into a large terminal, showed him the information booth in the center of the great rotunda, and suggested that it would make a choice spot for a fruit stand. As they had papers which seemed to prove their option on the place, he gladly passed over $2,000. The next morning when he went in to establish his new business, it took the combined efforts of eight railroad policemen, the station master, and a couple of city cops to dispossess him.

Hanging's Too Good for Him.

Writing in the Elks Magazine, Mr. Tunis relates the unfortunate experience of an old couple who, arriving at a railway station, were taken in charge by one of the public porters hanging about the entrance. Fnding that his charges had an hour to wait for the Chicago train, this obliging porter seated the couple in the waiting room, got the old lady a drink of water, and soon discovered that it was their first visit to a large city. Had they bought their tickets to Chicago? They had not. So off he went, without, however, asking for any money. They never noticed this.

In twenty minutes he was back, and standing outside the gate, he handed them two long green slips, assured them he was not allowed to go inside, told them their train was ready to go, and then collected twice $41, the price of a Chicago ticket. They tried to get in, were stopped, and showed their tickets to a guard. They were two long strips of subway tickets, worth exactly two dollars.

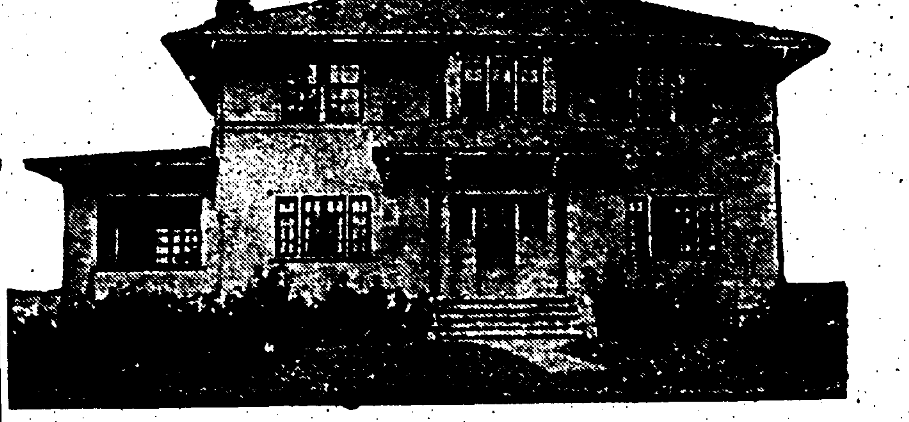
Watch your baggage carefully until the train pulls out, is a good safety measure against a certain type of thief, Mr. Tunis says. This crook gets away with bags and suitcases by buying a ticket for the train's first stop and so getting through the gate, or sneaking around to another gate and working up to the limited train. Then they go through the pullmans, and when they observe a passenger outside waiting for the departure by taking a smoke on the platform, they pick up his bag and walk into the next car. Just as the train starts they drop off. This man is the species of baggage thief.

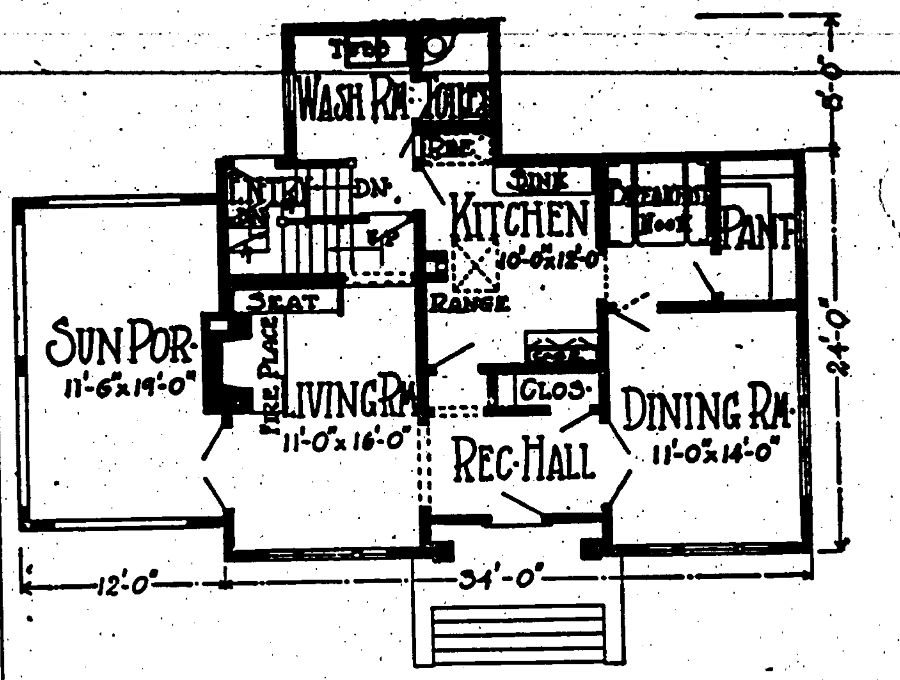
About A. Cohen, the "Creep."

Pullman car thieves are known as "creeps," and the most gifted of them was a character named Alphonse Cohen. His method was to take berths on the big trains out of Chicago and Denver and pick out likely victims during the hour in the diner. Then he would wait until early morning, slip under the curtains, rifle the clothes and if possible the baggage of his victims, and slip off at the next station. A railroad man trailed him for eight months before getting him cold on a job.

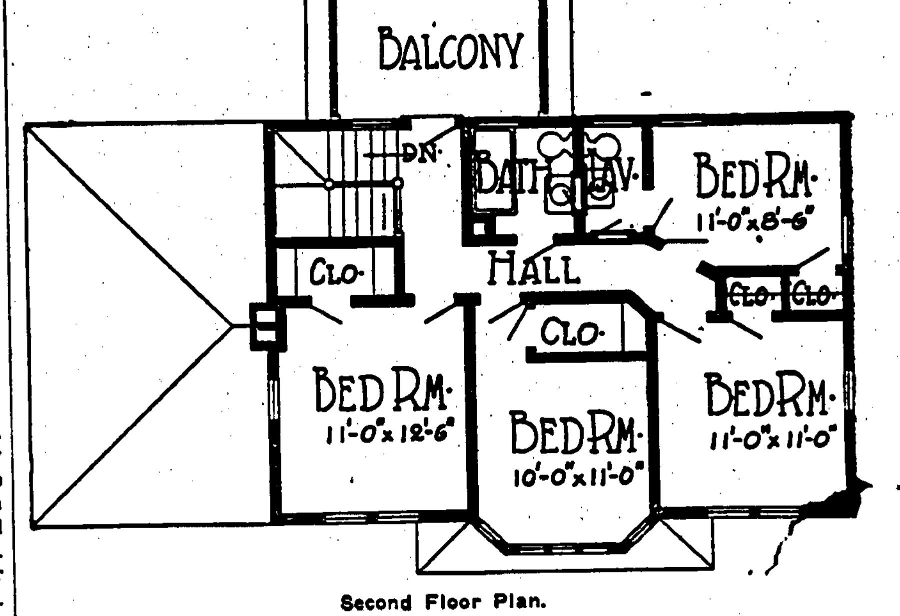
Then there was Palmer, the college graduate. Quiet, well-dressed, looking the part of big business, he worked pullman trains in much the same way as Cohen. But his method was far more efficient. He always left a certain sum of money in pocketbooks that he "dipped," and as a result the victim never realized his loss until he had left the train. But one night the detective of a western road discovered him emerging from a berth after a successful haul. Palmer climbed into his own berth while the detective quietly awakened the passenger and so discovered the theft. Then he went for Palmer. Cornered, Palmer fought, drew a pistol, and succeeded in opening the window of his berth and jumping out. He fell into the snow, but broke both ankles, and is now recuperating down in Atlanta where the climate is far more suited to pajamas than the bleak stretches of the Dakotas in midwinter.

Square Type Stucco House Is Both Economical of Space and of Cost





First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Stucco makes an attractive farm home. Experience has taught builders how to apply this material to the exterior walls so that it is durable, will not crack, and by the use of color in the stucco pleasing shades are obtained.

The farm home shown in the illustration is an excellent example of the use of stucco. While this is a square home, the overhang of the roof, the bay window on the second floor and the porch with its artistic roof give it an attractive exterior appearance.

The house is 24 by 34 feet in dimensions, exclusive of the sun parlor. Inside there are seven rooms, besides the large entrance hall, the bathroom and the washroom. It will be seen by the floor plans that the arrangement of these rooms is such that the work of caring for the home can be done easily.

The entrance door leads into the large reception hall. To the left is the living room, 11 by 16 feet, in which there is an open fireplace, with double French doors opening into the sun parlor. To the right of the reception hall at the front is the dining room. The kitchen has been placed nearly in the center of the home at the rear. It may be reached through the dining room, or from the reception hall. The washroom adjoins the kitchen at the rear. This arrangement eliminates unnecessary steps in passing through the rooms. Another feature of the home is the breakfast nook adjoining the kitchen. This provides a place for the less formal meals and saves work for the housekeeper.

Upstairs there are four bedrooms and bath. All of these rooms open off a central hall, which is reached by the stairs running out of the end of the living room. These stairs are reached from the kitchen as well as through the living room. Each bedroom has a large closet and plenty of windows for light and ventilation.

It will be noted from the floor plans also, that the foundation walls of the home are straight. There are ... breaks, which add to the expense of constructing both foundation and roof. The basement is the same size as the house and provides plenty of room for storage and heating plant.

Pick Builder You Can Depend on for House

When you make a purchase on which you may have to depend for a lifetime's service, your thought is "how good" rather than "how cheap."

This is especially true when the best costs but little more than an inferior product. It is in the highest degree true of house wiring. You will never see the most important part—the part that is hidden behind the walls; you cannot inspect it before buying.

How, then, shall you choose? The answer is, "On faith"—faith in the responsibility, experience, skill and good repute of the electrical contractor who is to install it—faith in his use of only the highest quality material.

Only when a contractor has demonstrated that he possesses these qualifications and that all his material is invariably of the best, has he earned the right to your confidence.

Annual Floor Treatment

When a varnished floor begins to show the effects of hard wear, once a year or oftener, if necessary, sandpaper it lightly and put on a new coat. The habit of doing this every spring in city and country homes and in office buildings preserves the fresh, clean appearance of good floors.

Fire-Stopping of Walls and Partitions Essential

One of the most useful safeguards against fire hazards in dwelling construction is the fire-stopping of walls, partitions and floors. Fire tends to spread upward. Hollow walls and partitions, hollow spaces back of furring on masonry walls, and even hollow floors offer inviting runways for the rapid communication of fire from cellar to attic and from side to side. The remedy lies in adequate fire-stopping, which will make an all-lumber residence considerably safer against the spread of fire than masonry wall and lumber floor construction without fire stops.

Steel Casement Window

The steel casement window affords more light than other types of windows in openings of equal dimensions. Thus it often is used to give the same amount of light through a smaller area.

Roofs Become Attractive

The ... time ... roofs were not ... They were the ... of pro... Today, at... ... lumn.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Are these the choice dishes the doctor has sent us?
Is this the great poet whose works so content us?
This Goldsmith's fine feast, who has written fine books?
Heaven sends us good meat but the devil sends cooks.
—David Garrick.

SO GOOD

When serving wild duck, garnish with slices of orange unpeeled and garnished with sprigs of parsley. The slightly acid fruit adds to the flavor of the duck. As a salad to serve with duck, oranges are especially good; serve with French dressing.

Orange and Rhubarb Ice.—Combine one cupful of orange juice with three and one-half cupfuls of cooked sifted rhubarb, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of an orange and one and three-quarters cupfuls of sugar. Stir until well dissolved, then freeze as usual.

Apple Fritters.—Mix and sift together one and one-third cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, add one well-beaten egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk; mix all together. Cut two medium-sized apples into eighths, stir into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown. Roll in powdered sugar and serve with meat at dinner.

Swiss Cheese Savory.—Dip round slices of bread in melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Put one-half pound of swiss cheese through the meat grinder, add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and the same of pimento, two tablespoonfuls of creamed butter, four tablespoonfuls of cream with salt and pepper to taste. Pipe through a pastry tube over the bread, sprinkle with paprika and put into the oven to heat hot.

Jellied Apples.—Pare, core and slice one quart of apples. Butter a baking dish and put a layer of apples, cover with a layer of sugar, repeating until all the apples are used. Add one-half cupful of hot water, cover and bake three hours. Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-quarter of a cupful of boiling water. Mix carefully through the hot apples, turn into a mold and when chilled serve with cream.

Egg Sauce.—Beat well two eggs, separating the yolks and whites. To the yolks add one cupful of powdered sugar, one-fourth cupful of hot milk and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Fold in the beaten whites and serve at once.

Apple Ice.—Cut up six large tart apples and boil with four cupfuls of water and the rind of a lemon until soft. Drain, add two cupfuls of sugar and boil for three minutes. Add the juice of two lemons and the juice of an orange, mix all together and freeze.

Ways With Meats.

Some of the following dishes may be prepared from left-over meats; these are but suggestions which may be varied to suit the occasion:

Chili Stew.—Take one and one-half pounds of round steak, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of olive oil, six tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, four cloves of garlic, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of worcestershire sauce, three teaspoonfuls of chili powder, two teaspoonfuls of salt, three cupfuls of canned tomatoes, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour. Grind the steak or cut in small bits, melt the butter, add the oil in a deep frying pan, add onion, garlic and fry until a light brown. While frying, add the worcestershire sauce and chili powder, stir until well blended. Pour in enough water to just cover the bottom of the pan, add the meat and almost cover with water. Cook slowly for fifteen minutes, then add the tomato and salt. Blend the flour with a little tomato juice and add to the stew, then place in a fireproof dish and bake in the oven for an hour. Serve with rice or noodles.

Veal Pie.—Cook a piece of veal from the neck or any cheap cut, until tender, with small piece of salt pork. Cut into bits and arrange in a baking dish, add cream seasonings, cover with a rich biscuit crust and bake until brown.

Chili Con Carne.—Take a half pound of lean and fat pork (fresh), add one and one-half pounds of round steak; put the meat through the meat grinder. Brown three good-sized, sliced onions, add the meat, one dried chili pepper, two quarts of tomato, salt, pepper to taste, three tablespoonfuls of chili powder and cook slowly three hours, then add two cans of kidney beans and let the whole stand to cook another half hour. Serve hot.

Ragout of Mutton.—Cut cold roast or boiled mutton into one-inch pieces. Take one tablespoonful of butter, add one of flour, one-half pint of seasoned stock, season with salt and pepper, three drops of tabasco sauce, a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce and a pinch of asafetida. Add the mutton, heat until boiling hot, then add one tablespoonful of currant jelly and orange juice. Serve hot.

Nellie [illegible]

Community Building

New Industries Must Fit Into Community

Indiscriminate efforts on the part of American cities to grow a forest of smoke stacks by locating new industries within their limits were condemned by the conference of industrial managers of chambers of commerce held recently in Washington under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

These trained specialists declared themselves committed in a practical way to the principle of seeking to locate in their cities only those industries for which there is prospect of economical and profitable operation. They concluded that the uneconomically located factory is a loss not only to those who have invested their money in the enterprise but to the community in which it is located.

The conference discussed among other things, the industrial survey as the basis for the determination of economical factory locations. Information thus obtained is drawn upon in presenting the situation from the viewpoint of a particular industry. It covers the natural resources of the community, its industrial resources; its condition of industrial operations, including cost of labor, fuel, water power, materials, transportation; its social condition and conditions of trade; its financial conditions and available factory sites.

If the conditions disclosed do not fit the industry, it is better for the community, the conference decided, to do without it rather than suffer the ill effects its subsequent failure would entail.

Bricks and Mortar of First Importance

Some suggestions to persons who are contemplating building a brick house are made by an expert on the subject who contributes a letter to the series on homebuilding in Liberty. "A few extra dollars invested in your brick will add much value if ever you want to sell," he writes. "Nine out of ten contractors buy cheaper brick than your contract calls for. Unless you have a good architect, buy your own brick. Make certain of the type of house.

"Go not to one but to half a dozen firms selling face brick," he advises. "Have their salesmen show you houses that have been finished at least a year, and see how the brick weathers. Select according to your personal taste and watch for contrast with nearby houses.

"Get the right color mortar for your brick. Many beautiful homes are spoiled by using white or common mortar with gray or white bricks. Red or chocolate is just the thing for buff or gray, but never for red brick. Don't spoil an expensive red or mingled brick by using white. It kills the color. Black will give the cheapest brick a rich appearance. Buff is the safe choice."

Select Plans Carefully

The home builder today is shortsighted if he puts his money into anything but a well-built and well-designed home. It costs very little if any more to build from a good plan that puts in those clever little touches here and there that give the house that individual and attractive look which means so much when the place is offered for sale.

Many builders are still drawing their own plans and are not giving enough thought and study to them to keep them up to date and in line with what the best people want today.

Shoddy Building Hurts

Even aside from the danger of storms, floods, earthquakes and other visitations of nature, the erection of flimsy, shoddy houses is to be condemned.

Poor residence construction involves a tremendous financial loss, which falls directly upon the home owners of the land. A residence should reflect strength and character. A good house is always the best investment in the long run. It is the cheapest financially, and it offers the greatest return in pleasure and usefulness to the owner.

Americans Use Much Paint

For every man, woman and child in the United States more than a gallon of paint is used every year. Can you imagine what our country would be like if, by some catastrophe, we were deprived of paints and varnishes?

Paint brings light into dark corners. It is a protection against decay when put on wooden houses or metal structures, a means of sanitation as well as beauty when applied to the interior of our homes.

Highway Tree Planting

The exercise of judgment, especially where trees are planted on only one side of a highway, often satisfies both parties. Property holders are frequently not consulted, and the fact that citizens have rights under certain conditions is not recognized until there is an outspoken protest from citizens with a proper sort of pride in the possession of these things which contribute to a landscape.

Land of the Seven Castles

Draft Oxen of Rural Transylvania.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RUMANIA always was a land of contrast, geographically, socially, and historically, but since the great accretions to her territory that have come about as a result of the World war the contradictory elements within her borders are even more striking.

She contains an epitome of the history of Europe from Roman times to the present, and people and places illustrative of each stage are found side by side within her confines.

One may see on the same day a shepherd in a long fleece cape, moving across the plains toward the mountains like a quaint survival of an ancient civilization; a fiery nomadic gypsy galloping along a dusty road, with long hair streaming; a peasant like a soldier from Trajan's column at Rome, with white, embroidered blouse and thong-bound legs, scratching the soil with a primitive plow; a nobleman in his castle gazing down into a medieval Saxon village; and an oil magnate scattering his wealth amid Bucharest's imitative charms.

Many of these contrasts were inherent within the prewar boundaries and all of them in much enlarged postwar Rumania, due to the addition of Transylvania to the kingdom. This is because Transylvania, known in Rumanian as Ardeal (Forest Land), in Hungarian as Erdeley, and in German as Siebenburgen, has been the frontier of the West against the East for centuries.

Its inhabitants have, furthermore, successfully maintained that border against the Turks since 1700, and this history of border wardenship has given the region its racial complexity and architectural charms.

Nowhere in Europe is the sense of pleasant remoteness more keenly felt than in this district. Though little known to a traveling public, it is part of the stuff that all our dreams are made of, through such novels as "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Graustark," which seem either consciously or unconsciously to have been laid in the neighborhood of some one of the seven castles which give the German name, Siebenburgen, to the province and which are quartered on the arms of greater Rumania.

Mixture of Races.

The towns of the castles were settled by Germans from Franconia, who were locally called Saxons and who, in all the years of their separation from Germany, have maintained a close connection with their mother country, its culture and institutions, the while efficiently keeping the Carpathian frontier.

They had likewise the co-operation of the Szeklers, close kinsmen of Magyars, who for their delight in combat have been settled along the northern portion of the mountain wall. Back of these warders the mass of Magyar farmers and Rumania laborers, foresters, and shepherds tilled the fertile valleys between the rolling foothills that gradually ebb from the Carpathians toward the Hungarian plain.

It is this mountain wall that accounts for the history of Transylvania—a jagged, glorious barrier that dominates the landscape.

The Saxon woman, pausing in the field to adjust her straw sailor hat atop her tightly bound kerchief, gazes at the rugged heights as if at the border of the unknown. The Rumanian cowherd, driving his sleek cattle along the Olt, knows that beyond those heights the brothers of his race now rule; and the Magyar farmer looks upon them and wishes they had been higher and untraversable.

Yet, had the mountains been impenetrable, Transylvania would have been neither so picturesque nor so rich. Fear of the Turks accounts for the walled towns, fortified churches, and great castles. Trade with the East accounts for the prosperity of the guilds in Brasov and other towns, as well as for the beauty of such structures as the Black church, with its priceless collection of prayer rugs.

Became Part of Rumania.

Transylvania, on account of its geographic situation, like a natural fortress on the borders of Europe, has been semi-independent from early times, and was recognized among the titles of the king of Hungary as a grand principality. However, administratively, it had been since 1868 an integral part of Hungary.

In this status the country remained until 1918, though not without certain uprisings among the Rumanian population which was denied many of the political rights enjoyed by the other three nationalities. As a result of the peace treaties following the World war, and on the basis of the fact that a larger portion of the inhabitants of this region were Rumanian in race and language, the province became a part of Rumania.

The best way to obtain the full flavor of Transylvania is to approach it from the east via the road from Bucharest to Sinaia, across the baking, dusty plain, through the region heavy with the odor of petroleum, up the slopes of the Carpathians where mountain streams have gashed rough earth wounds in the hillside, past artificial-looking folklore castles, to the ancient frontier of Transylvania, at the top of the pass at Predeal.

Here, upon emerging from the narrow valley on a high plateau, there is spread before one a view of the receding foothills and expanding plain of Transylvania.

Before one comes in sight of Brasov one is already aware of what the mountain barrier has meant and what it has protected for so many centuries. In about half an hour from Predeal the mountains give way to the fertile plain known as the Burzenland, which surrounds Brasov.

Brasov Is Interesting.

This town of some 60,000 inhabitants has been suggested as a capital for the new and greater Rumania, and it has much to recommend it, being almost in the center of the country, easily defended, having the charm of age and tradition and room for expansion in the surrounding plain.

Nevertheless, the tourist cannot but be grateful that nothing has as yet come of a project which would annihilate an ancient Saxon border stronghold amid Frenchified public buildings, such as modern architects would be likely to erect to house the official departments of this highly centralized government.

The present-day citizens of Brasov look not unlike German university students; no trace of centuries of battles with the heathen gleams in their spectacled eyes, and no frontiersman's freedom of motion betrays itself through their stiff-cut clothes. Blond they are and blue-eyed but they are obliged to yield in freshness of complexion to their rustic cousins of nearby agricultural villages.

The Black church, which dominates the town, derives its name from the fact that it was burned in 1689 and never properly scoured since. The result is both dour and impressive. It is a good example of Fifteenth-century Gothic, without any tower.

With Brasov as a center, one may explore the Saxon and Szekler regions at the base of the mountains. Southward lies the Saxon town of Rasnov (Rosenau), over which towers the massive ruin of the Burgberg, now owned by the former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania.

There is no approach by road to this giant fortress, but a sharp climb brings one to what was a little city inclosed within the great walls of the castle, whose massive keep still dominates the plain. This once populous village is now inhabited by a single farmer and his wife, who occupy the fortress where once a hundred Teutonic knights kept the border of heathenesse.

Beyond Rasnov the road continues into a narrowing valley toward the pass at Bran. Just where the mountain walls almost meet, a little knoll with the river and road curving sharply at its base is topped by the castle of Bran, a gift to the queen of Rumania by the city corporation of Brasov. This, perhaps the most perfect fairy-story castle in [illegible] [illegible]

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION CONVENES IN FRANCE IN '27

The Yanks are going over again! More than 30,000 men and women who did their "bit" during the World war will shove off on 28 ships next September to hold the American Legion's ninth annual convention in Paris.

Final decision to make the pilgrimage to France next fall was voted unanimously at the national convention in Philadelphia. Reiterated official invitations from the French government and French officials were delivered to the officials of the convention in the old, surviving taxicab that was of the fleet of cabs which rushed French troops to the Marne from Paris.

Col. Yves Picot, member of the French chamber of deputies, and Jacques Truelle of the French foreign office, attended the convention as government representatives of France and reiterated the invitation of France to the Legion. Messages were read from the French President, Gaston Doumergue, Premier Raymond Poincare, Marshal Foch, Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs; the Comte d'Entente and the Semaine du Combattant, and the Allied Federated Societies of French Veterans, all urging the American veterans to come to their country.

Preparations for the "Second A. E. F." have been under way for more than a year. A special France convention travel committee began organizing and planning for the trip soon after the seventh annual convention in Omaha in 1925. Every effort is being made to perfect all arrangements in advance to insure the success of the huge movement.

The Paris-bound Legionnaires will sail from several official ports of embarkation. They are: Montreal, Boston, New York, Hampton Roads, Charleston, Jacksonville and Galveston or Houston, with New Orleans a port of call. The ships which will transport the "Second A. E. F." will be 28 of the finest liners afloat. They were selected from the fleets of the United States line, the Canadian Pacific line, the Cunard line, Holland-American line, International Mercantile Marine line and the Royal Mail line.

The Leviathan, the largest ship afloat, will be the flagship of the Legion armada. Legionnaires on the expedition will be quartered, rationed and transported in luxurious style at the most advantageous rates known in transatlantic travel. Governments, railroads, steamship lines and hotel keepers have vied in favoring the Legion.

Four weeks will be consumed in crossing the ocean both ways and in convention week in Paris. Restless Yanks bent on continental tours will be offered the services of eight leading tourist companies. An American Legion certificate of identification will serve in lieu of a passport. November 15 was set as the date for the opening of reservations for the Paris convention. Department France convention officers have been appointed in the states and territories to help line up the Legionnaires. The housing in Paris is definitely limited. To insure being counted in on the Paris journey officials advise making reservations early. Information concerning the movement can be obtained from the France Convention Committee, National headquarters, the American Legion, Indianapolis.

To Erect Memorial to Men of 91st Division

A memorial to the men of the Ninety-first division who lost their lives in France is to be constructed at the entrance to Camp Lewis, Wash., under plans being promoted by the Ninety-first Division association. The memorial will cost $100,000, it is estimated.

The design for the memorial prepared by John Graham, Seattle architect, calls for a massive central arch 60 feet high flanked by two smaller arches. The heroic figure of a doughboy will be sculptured on each side of the main arch and a carved inscription in the center will read: "To perpetuate the courage, loyalty and sacrifice of the men of the Ninety-first division who gave their services, their lives, their all, in defense of liberty and their nation's honor."

The Ninety-first division, known as the "Wild West Division," was made up of men from the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states and Alaska. It trained at Camp Lewis before going to France.

One Boost Is Enough to Aid Disabled Veterans

One boost is enough to place the majority of needy disabled veterans on their feet, a report by the Oklahoma soldiers' relief committee and the Oklahoma department of the American Legion indicates. Out of 865 disabled veterans aided during the 1926 fiscal year, 746 required aid but once, the report shows. Help was required twice by 103 of the veterans, 12 received help three times, and one man received help four times.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

HALE'S HONEY of HOREHOUND and TAR

There's nothing like this for breaking up colds — amazing relief to sore throats, head and chest — Safe — Money back. 30 cents at all druggists.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins

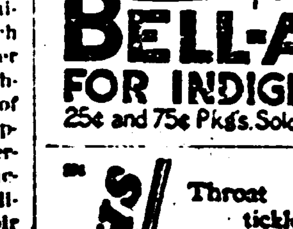
Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them.—Colton.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Some men are like pins; they have their good points, yet they are likely to stick you.

Sure Relief



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

COUGHS Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with Luden's **LUDEN'S** MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

C. F. Butterfield

Years Later?

Keeping that child healthy is a job.

It may take years to show up foot troubles starting now.

A good, energetic, able pair of feet *years later* is Educator's promise to your child. Let us fit him today!

"UNIVERSAL" Home Appliances

IDEAL CHRISTMAS CIFTS.

With the life time reputation of Landers, Frary & Clark behind them, and our Guarantee of Satisfactory Service added to the manufacturer's guarantee.

ELECTRICAL

Vacuum Rug and Carpet Cleaners, with full set of Attachments	$49.50
Coffee Percolators	$8.09 up
Bread Toasters, self reversing	$3.75 up
Irons, smooth edges	$3.75 up
Heaters	$5.00 up
Waffle Irons	$10.00 up
Chafing Dishes	$19.00 up
Grills, cook anything	$9.75 up

The Heating Units Are the Best Yet Produced.

FOR DAILY USE

Vacuum Bottles	$1.00 up
Extra Cups in the Cap if Desired	
Coffee Percolators	$4.00 up
Kitchen Scales	$2.50 up
Coffee Grinders	$1.75 up
Nickel Trays	$1.50 up
Hot Water Bottles	$3.00 up
Lunch Kits with Vacuum Bottles	$2.00 up
Bread Mixers	$2.50 up

Every Article of the Best Material and Thoroughly Tried Out

THERE ARE NO OTHERS JUST AS GOOD.

BUY THEM NOW, WE WILL DELIVER AS YOU WISH

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-3.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Pine Logs Wanted

Will Buy in Carload Lots at Any Station on the Boston & Maine Railroad

American Box & Lumber Co.,

NASHUA, N. H.

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 Residence, Corner High and Pleasant Sts.,

Antrim, N. H.

When in Need of

FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills,

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, Dec. 1, 1926

Long Distance Telephone

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

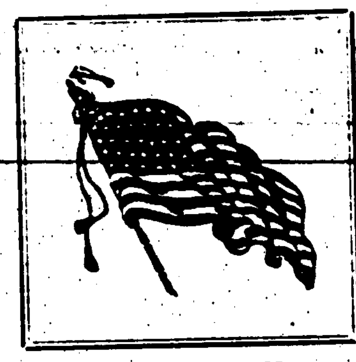
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length $1.00.

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

Member of R... ...ntative AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Wilber Dodge, of Ashland, was a visitor the past week at the Waumbek

This is the month of election of new officers for the several organizations in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark were guests of relatives in Lowell, Mass., for the holiday.

Walter Campbell, of Bronxville, N. Y., was a week-end guest at the Waumbek. Mr. Campbell is a sophomore at Harvard this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith have closed Alabama Farm for the season and are now at their winter apartments at Hotel Westminster, in Boston.

At the next regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., the degree staff will confer the Rebekah degree on two candidates.

Elmer W. Merrill and little son and Mrs. W. W. Merrill were in Peterboro on Thanksgiving to take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrill.

Schools reopened on Monday morning for a three weeks' continuation, when on December 17 they will close for the Christmas recess of two weeks.

Christmas seals have made their appearance. Buy and use as many of these health messengers as you possibly can; they are doing a great work.

Mrs. E. D. Jameson and Miss Margaret Scott have returned from a few weeks' absence from town, and the former's home, on Summer street, is again open.

Woman Wanted for general housework in family of two. No laundry work to do. Apply to H. Burr Eldredge, 26 Academy St., Winchendon, Mass.; phone Winchendon 50 or 453.

Lyman A. Tenney, who is 93 years of age, motored to Arlington, Mass., on Thanksgiving evening with the Jackson family and returned to his home here later in the week with Mr. Rutherford.

Fred J. Gibson, of Hillsboro Lower Village, has sold his store business which he has conducted for the past thirty-five years, to Herbert C. Werden. Owing to poor health Mr. Gibson considers it advisable to retire from active business.

Mrs. Greta McDowell is spending a season with her son, George McDowell, in Worcester, Mass. Her daughter, Miss Mildred McDowell, graduates from a hospital in that city in March, and Mrs. McDowell intends to remain until after that date.

The next regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D A R., will be held in Woodbury Memorial M. E. church on Friday afternoon, December 3, at 2.30 o'clock. This meeting will be of a patriotic nature. The invited guests are W. R. C., Woman's Auxiliary and G. A. R. Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin will give a talk on Valley Forge, as it was and as it is. An appropriate musical program has been arranged. Annual dues are payable at this meeting.

November 27, 1898

How many remember the big gale when the Portland went down? Almost everyone then living remembers it, but if you ask them the day and year, hardly anyone can tell. Saturday's Boston Transcript in speaking of a coming high wind, said that it was just twenty eight years ago that day—on a Saturday—when the steamer Portland went down with all hands. It was one of the most severe blizzards ever experienced in New England.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, Dec. 1

All Star Cast

Greater Than Marriage

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

For any who wish to use the local columns of the Reporter for short advertisements, the price is given herewith and may be sent with the order for insertion: All For Sale, Lost or Found, Want, and such like advs. two cents a word, extra insertion one cent a word; minimum charge 25 cts. All transient advs. of this kinds should be accompanied by cash with order.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young entertained relatives for the holiday.

Mrs. Fred Shoults is spending a few days with friends in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nay spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Boston.

Frank Harlow and Paul Koch are in Maryland where they are employed in road building.

Miss Ruth Cutter has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Edwards have returned to their home here from Derby Line, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace George and son, Ralph, spent Thangsgiving with relatives in Dover.

Edmund and Benton Dearborn were at home for Thanksgiving day from school at Andover, Mass.

For Sale—Pototoes, Beets, Carrots, Turnips and Beans, also Stock Hay. Alex Wagner, Antrim. 3t

Mrs. E. F. Heath has returned home from the hospital, after a few weeks' stay, somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sawyer entertained members of the Todd families from Manchester and Concord for Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. James Shaw, of Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaw, of Warner, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parker have been entertaining their son, Walter Parker and family, from Providence, R. I., and their son, Milan, from Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney, Mrs. Roscoe Lang and Miss Hattie Crooker were in Portland, Me., where they took the 7th degree in the National Grange.

Kenneth Butterfield and Miss Amy Butterfield were at their home for the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butterfield. They have both now returned to their school duties.

An Unparalleled Growth

The electric light has just passed its forty-seventh birthday. Think of it! Forty-seven years ago there were no electric lights. Thomas Edison's first lamps were not much like the Edison Mazda of today.

For many years the electric light was enjoyed by but few; it was too expensive for the masses. Today it is the cheapest kind of light. Its cost is so insignificant in the family budget that it is hardly considered.

From nothing to over 7½ billion dollars invested, is the record of less than half a century of electric development. Single plants are now being built in the East, Middle West and on the Pacific Coast which develop hundreds of thousands of horsepower. To shut off electric lights today would jeopardize health and destroy commercial activity in the nation. Mr. Edison at 84, has taken part in the growth of an industry from the beginning as probably no other man has ever been privileged to do.

Not very often, but occasionally, someone is narrow enough to pass a discourteous act in the direction of some fraternal organization. Here is an act by a Grand Lodge which shows for what one order stands: At the last session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of New York a resolution was adopted that hereafter a copy of the Holy Bible must be given each newly-made member, at the expense of the lodge, immediately after his receiving the third degree.

When one thinks of 10,000 lives sacrificed annually in fires, most of them preventable, every American should willingly join in fire prevention campaigns.

Christmas Sale of

MILLINERY!

At 25% Discount

Colorful Shoulder and Coat Flowers 49¢ to 69¢

Oftimes a Flower in a certain color will add just the final note of charm to a stunning coat or frock

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove St., Near Methodist Church, ANTRIM

All the Latest in Millinery

Your Tailoring Needs

Promptly Attended to

We will Make your Coat. Remodel your Garment.

Reline your Coat. Dye or Cleanse your Suit.

The Finest of Hand Work, as my tailor is a coat maker of long experience

Call or Send your Work to

ARMSTRONG'S CLOTHES SHOP, Milford

H. B. Currier

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Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.

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Reliable Agencies

To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.

Antrim, N. H.

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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.

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UNDERTAKER

AND

LICENSED EMBALMER

Telephone 50

ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

James A. Elliott,

ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 53

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

JOHN THORNTON,
HENRY B. PRATT
ARCHIE M. SWETT
Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ROSS H. ROBERTS,
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
EMMA S. GOODELL,
Antrim School Board

Carl H. Muzzey

AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices [illegible] Drop me a [illegible]

Moving Pictures!
DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, December 4
All Star Cast in
Wild Justice, with the
Wonder Dog, Peter the Great

Bennington.

Mrs. Handy and Mrs. Lanford were in Lowell, Mass., on Monday.

Miss Thelma Weston was home for Thanksgiving and the week-end.

The pictures at Bennington town hall open up again on Saturday evening. Read adv.

Elmer Byles has been with his grand-parents here for awhile, from Mt. Hermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Gordon were Nashua visitors on Saturday.

Walter Burnham was here for Thanksgiving, from Vermont, to have dinner with his mother, at the Burnham House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon and son Allen, visited his father, W. B. Gordon, on Sunday, making the round trip from Hopkinton, Mass., in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and Elmer Byles motored to Schenectady, New York, to have Thanksgiving dinner with their relatives there.

The quarantine is to be lifted this week, with schools reopening on Wednesday, and everything back to normal we hope, as the diphtheria cases are about ended.

There were several family reunions on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart enntertaining their children and families who could be there, but the recent sickness no boubt interfered with some.

Mrs. Robert Handy motored to Winterport, Maine, recently, to visit an uncle. Miss Florence Holmes went with her. They covered a distance of over 600 miles and report good roads, fine weather and no snow.

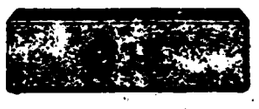
Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bartlett greatly appreciate the kindly remembrances from friends, and especially the Red Cross box sent during the illness of their little daughter, Eunice, who is about again and gradually getting stronger.

Mrs. Dean Felch, who died at the Old Ladies Home in Milford on the 22ond, was for many years a resident here, being the oldest member in age of the Congregational church, but there is one other non-resident member living, preceding by three months in membership at the church, according to the Manuel: Mrs. Carrie Whitney Hadley, uniting in March, 1875, and Mrs. Felch, in May, 1875. The oldest resident members are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gerrard, who united in January, 1885.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

Tour the Air with a turn of the wrist,
That's the thrill awaiting you —the thrill of operating an Atwater Kent One Dial Receiving Set.

Let Me Give You a Demonstration



Jerome Rutherford,
West St., **Antrim, N. H.**

The Place of
GOOD EATS

We cater to the best trade; pastry made fresh daily; reasonable prices.
Orders taken for Cake and Pastry.
Wedding and Birthday Cakes a Specialty
21 Meals $7.00
Open from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.

EVAN R. BA[illegible]

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian–Methodist Churches
Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

Wednesday afternoon and evening, the ladies' aid will hold their Christmas sale and supper at M. E. church. Supper served at 5 30; 50 cents.

Thursday evening, the theme for consideration will be: "Teachers of False Doctrine and their Overthrow." 2 Pet. 2.

Sunday morning worship, with sermon by the pastor; subject, "God's Full Hand."

Sunday school will follow the morning worship.

Y.P.S.C.E. will meet at 6 o'clock in ladies' parlor.

BAPTIST
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Dec. 2. Regular church prayer meeting, at 7.30 p.m. Topic, "The Divine Plan for Spreading the Good News."

Sunday, Dec. 5 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Renewing the Inward Man."

Bible School at twelve o'clock.

Crusaders at four-thirty.

Y.P.S.C.E. at six o'clock.

Monthly consecration meeting.

Union service at seven o'clock. The pastor will speak on "An Unanimous Man."

The Antrim Woman's Club

Met on Nov. 23, in the town hall. Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., were guests of the Club.

The president announced Mrs. Davis would give slides on "Posture," Dec. 2. in the Baptist vestry.

Anyone interested in taking up some of Galsworthy's Works may consult with Mrs. Alice Hurlin.

A report was read of Guest Night. The afternoon's program opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. Weston.

Rev. Laurence Barber, of Nashua, was introduced and he brought to us many of New Hampshire's poets and their works. The program closed with another solo by Mrs. Weston.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

At the next meeting, to be held Dec. 14, the program is in charge of past presidents of Antrim Woman's Club.

Mildred H. Zabriskie, Sec.

Mrs. Della Hanks Perry

Wife of Archie F. Perry, died at her home at Antrim Center, on Friday evening of last week, after an illness covering a period since June last. She was born in Swanton, Vermont, thirty-seven years ago, and with her family has resided in town for six years. Besides a husband, she is survived by two daughters and one son, who have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Business Changes Hands

Having disposed of my store, after being in business thirty-five years, I wish to thank all of my customers for their patronage and trust they will continue to patronize my successor, Herbert C. Werden. This change was made neccessary owing to poor health; and any who have bills at the store will please attend to the same as soon as possible, it will greatly oblige.

Fred J. Gibson,
Hillsboro Lower Village, N. H.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.

Archie Perry and family.

For Sale!

Three-ton Truck, all in good runing order; cheap, as now have no use for it.

F. K. Black & Son

Wood For Sale

Good Dry and good Green Wood, in four foot lengths.

The Highlands, Antrim
Tel. 19 22 E. M. Coughlan, Supt.

For Sale

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

Dry Slab Wood For Sale

4 ft. or stove length. Give your order to the Clinton Store or the Proprietors, Caughey & Pratt, Antrim

For Sale

Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.
Fred L. Pr[illegible]

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Eldredge makes a Christmas offer in her adv. this week.

Cards from George A. Barrett said he was in Richmond, Va., on November 26th.

Read new advs. of J. C. Warne and Anna Bruce Crosby in this issue of the Reporter.

Miss Alice Cuddihy has returned to teaching duties at Greenville, after a short Thanksgiving vacation.

For Sale—15 Good Pullets, weighing 5 lbs. each; ready to lay. $2 each. B. F. Tenney, Antrim.

Roswell Coleman has moved his family to the village and is occupying a tenement in the Whittum house so-called.

Mrs. G. A. Barrett will spend a portion of the winter in Boston. Miss Dorothy Barrett has a position at Jordan–Marsh's.

Leon B. Cate has moved his family from the house recently bought by Albert Brown to the tenament of W. A. Nichols, on Depot St.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cutter and daughter, Miss Ruth Cutter, took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stearns, in Hancock.

For Sale—Large thoroughbred Ayrshire Cow, five years old, with calf by side. Apply to A. L. Cunningham, North Branch, N. H.
Tel. Antrim, 15-21. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grant, of South Weare, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dufrain and daughter, and Mrs. L. T. Dufrain and three daughters, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Ertel and family, from Florence, Mass., Miss Rose Bergeron and gentleman friend, Northampton, Mass., were with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluri and family over the holiday.

James Savage, daughter Jean, and son Richard, motored to Gregg Lake for their Thanksgiving dinner. The Savage family have spent two seasons at Gregg Lake and are frequent visitors through the fall.

Help Wanted—Women, Men everywhere. Sell Hosiery, Underwear, Dresses. Earn $1.00 per hour. Part or full time. Write for samples.
The Peddie Company,
Adv. Amsterdam, N. Y.

A very pleasant Thanksgiving gathering was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hastings, and Lyman A. Tenney, when the following members of the family were present, to enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tenney and family, Norman, Perses and Natalie, of Tilton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer G. Tenney and family, June and Karl, of Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. Louise VonLoesecke, Arlington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and family, William and Lyman, of Arlington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rutherford and family, Jerome, Jane and Jackie, of Antrim: Mrs. Viola A. King, Braintree, Mass.; Mrs. Julia Hastings, of Antrim.

EAST ANTRIM

The East neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, on Thanksgiving night. The occasion was to observe the birthday of Munson Cochrane. Mr. Cochrane was reminded of the occasion by a genuine shingling. Games were played and doughnuts, cake, pickles and coffee were served in abundance.

Mrs. Iva Anderson is improved from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simonds have returned to their farm, after a year spent as manager of Mrs. Gertrude Daniels' farm,

Miss Bertha Myres has returned to Boston, after several days visit with her sister, Mrs. C. D. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle, of Fairhaven, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. L. Brown, of Fall River, Mass., spent the holiday and over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle. [illegible] Mrs. Brooks, of Hancock, [illegible] their guests on Thanksgiv-

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

HANCOCK GARAGE

WM. M. HANSON, Prop'r, Hancock, N. H., *Telephone 42*

We wish to announce the completion of a contract with the Hudson Motor Car Co., of Detroit, Michigan, for the sale of

Hudson-Essex Cars

and now stand ready to Demonstrate the quality of these cars including the Closed Car Comforts, Masterful Performance and Low Cost, which claims are well supported by thousands of owners, who take great pride in their ownership.

The economy of ownership starts with extraordinary low first price, and continues with very infrequent service expense, if the necessity should arise to purchase a replacement part, the owner of these cars will find that parts are obtainable at a moderate figure corresponding to that of the car itself, which means universal service wherever and whenever needed.

If you intend to purchase a Motor Car you should by all means check on the ability and value of these cars, first by driving the car in a demonstration, and secondly by an inquiry among owners of Hudson-Essex Cars. We shall be glad to stand on the results of such a test. You will find that they are easy to steer, the power range so great that gear shifting is lessened, the riding action so well arranged that long hours at the wheel are not tiring but instead a comfort together with the distinctive smoothness of motor, power, speed and reliability throughout.

Last but not least, we want you to consider the low price which has been brought about by the enormous production of these cars, also note that the prices include the delivery at your door with nothing else to pay and with complete equipment not to be found on the majority of other makes of motor cars, and back of all this we stand ready and at your service with one of the best if not the best equipped Garage in the State of New Hampshire and would be glad to have you call and inspect our equipment and see for yourself that our statements are correct.

A telephone call at our expense will bring a salesman to your door to demonstrate a Hudson or Essex Car—Call us and tell us your wants, and we will guarantee full satisfaction.

Arthur McGrath, Bennington
LOCAL SALESMAN REPRESENTATIVE

All prices include freight, tax and the following equipment: front and rear Bumpers, automatic Windshield Cleaner, rear view Mirror, Transmission Lock (built in), Radiator Shutters, Motometer, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

A False Alarm

A well-known clergyman in one of our largest cities was a widower with two charming daughters. While on his vacation this summer he sent home a telegram saying: "Just married a widow with six children. Home tomorrow." Duly arriving he found his daughters in tears. Not seeing the widow and her family with him they sobbed, "Where is Mrs.——, the widow?" With twinkling eyes he replied: "There, there, don't cry. I couldn't help marrying her—but to another man."

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.
Court of Probate.

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

You are hereby notified, that the report of the commissioner of insolvency on said estate will be offered for acceptance at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County on the 28th day of December next, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, against the acceptance of said report.

It is ordered, that Ralph G Smith, executor of the will of said deceased, give notice, by causing this citation to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 29th day of November, A. D. 1926.

By order of the Court,
L. B. COPP, Register

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Resources over $1,350,000.00
Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, $2 per year
Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.
DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw Interest from the first day of the month
You Can Bank By Mail.

The Hat Shop
Christmas Sale!
EVERY HAT A VALUE
A number of Hats for $1.98 Sixteen Hats for $2.98
Twenty-four Hats for $4.98
A good number of Hats that were priced at $10.00 and $12.00 for $6.00 and $7.00
Also a number of other Hats
Ipswich Hosiery Makes a Good Xmas Gift
Only $1.00
Anna Bruce Crosby
Hillsboro, N. H.

Extra Pants Free!
End Season Sale on
About 125 Numbers
All Live and Up to Date Patterns
A Saving to You of $8.50 to $15.00
Quick Action on Your Part Will Secure One of These Suits
J. C. WARNE, Church St., HILLSBORO, N. H.
Exclusive Dealer for National Tailoring Co.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "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 Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of

Resinol

FOR RHEUMATISM, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Disorders — USE

RAL

One dollar the bottle.
Maxime Sales Co., 104 5th Ave., N. Y.
Mail orders promptly filled.

NICE HAND GRADED PECANS fresh from orchard 35c lb. Will ship any amount. W. L. ALLEN, Junction, Texas.

PECANS—ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. 5 pound box of selected cracked pecans delivered $2.50. Send Draft or M. O. Story Nut Co., 1214 Aston St., Fort Worth, Texas.

For Sale—200 A. Land, ¼ cultivated. House has running water. 30 fox pens; with or without foxes. Fine for foxes. SETH E. MOODY, Sylvan Fox Ranch, Lamont, Idaho.

Specialty Salesmen Wanted

All parts New England. Sell to general trade low priced specialty. Liberal commission; all year proposition.
W. C. KNIGHT
92 Vassall St. - Wollaston, Mass.

WE PAY $1.25 DOZEN SEWING BUNGALOW Aprons at home; spare time; thread furnished; instructions free to make. Send stamp. Hill Garment Factory, Auburn, N. Y.

TOBACCO CURE
Send $5 for remedy that has permanently cured thousands. R. M. CLANCY, 15 Chestnut street, LYNBROOK, N. Y.

BIRD MUSIC COURSE FOR MOTHERS, Children and Teachers. Success for home and school. Write FIRCHILD MUSIC SYSTEM, 121 Nelson Avenue, New York, N. Y.

LYNN HAVEN, FLA. on beautiful St. Andrews Bay. Unsurpassed by Lumber or Ready to winter boarders and home seekers. Write Chamber of COMMERCE

YOUNG WOMEN

THE MEDFIELD STATE HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING offers to young women a three years course in nursing, including twelve months education in a large general hospital. Generous allowance given. Requirements: Age 18 years, high school education or equivalent. Classes December 15, 1, 24. Pupils under 21 years will SUPPLANTENDENT of Nurses, Medfield State Hospital, Medfield, Mass.

AT WORK CAMP AND LOGGING
LUMBERJACKS
Boots $... C. O. D. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. Winterport Mfg. Co., Winterport, Maine

Knitters, Experienced
Steady work on seamless sweaters, jiggings and mittens. Apply KNITTING MILLS, STARLING EXPERIMENTAL & CO. 1140 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY.

LADIES
In each locality to demonstrate for Sylphlyne, the new method of reducing without wearing corsets. Also the beautiful Sylphlyne lingerie. Pleasant, profitable work that will not interfere with household duties. Women everywhere are acting taste over Sylphlyne. Please your friends and make money at the same time. Write today for particulars. Sylphlyne Inc., 111 5th Ave., N. Y. City, N. Y.

No More Punctures! It seems too good to be true. We will sell our formula with full instructions for only $1.00. Be the first in your locality. Ever Right Co., Dept. 10, 1811 Columbus Ave., Bay City, Mich.

Keeley Institute. Over 50 years has offered satisfactory relief for Liquor and Drug Addictions. Particulars. Address Medical Director, Keeley Inst., West Haven, Conn.

Catholics Make Money Selling "Luminous Crucifix," beautiful, appealing, 15 in. high. Corpus glows in dark. Write for proposition. Novelty Shop, Box 172, Plymouth, Mass.

Bad Stomach Cleansed and Healed; no treatment to sell; natural way not generally known; neat booklet, 25 cents. NIKLOVIS, Publishers, Dept. FL, Blanding, Utah.

Cash Paid for Old Postage stamps, used or unused of before 1869. What have you? Stamps, 3120 Federal St., El Paso, Texas.

WOMEN—PLAIN SEWING ON SILK UNDERWEAR. Earn up to $5 daily. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for particulars. SHORE SILK CO., Sea Girt, N. J.

Women Make Big Money
in their own home baking Aunt Caroline's Creamless Doughnuts. Send for Electric Creamless Doughnut machine, and get to earning money. Price $10.00 including recipes and full instructions. Write for particulars.
SHOCK EQUIPMENT CO.
202 Oppenheim Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Unlike Stocks and Bonds

Friend—No doubt you find golf a great change from your regular business.

Broker—In one particular a most radical change—"above par" in golf means depreciation.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS
Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated)
State St. New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Technical Term Defined

"What's a 'lie' in golf, John?"

"The average golfer's account of his score when playing alone, my dear."
—Boston Transcript.

Colds *Fever Grippe*
Be Quick—Be Sure

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleansed and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with ...

HE WAS ONLY A CLERK

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

I.

"I CAN'T stand this any longer, Dick. I'm going to leave you."

Edith Kane faced her husband of eight months defiantly. The setting for the tragic outbreak was commonplace; a city flat. In the tiny living room the two clashed in that age-long conflict.

"Because I am poor?" inquired Kane quietly. He had long expected the culmination; now that it had come he felt cooler than he had thought would be possible.

His wife looked with contempt upon the little figure in the shabby clothes.

"Because you are a clerk," she answered. "Because you are content to be a clerk. You have a clerk's soul, and I—I was born for something better than to be a clerk's wife."

"You knew my occupation when you married me," said Kane.

"I did," she answered. "And I thought I'd make something of you. But you're satisfied to work for Jerrold day after day, on thirty a week, while he piles up his millions. Oh, I'm tired of it all."

She sank into a chair, put her face in her hands, and burst into hysterical weeping. Kane stood for a moment watching her. Then he walked to her and raised her head from her hands, flinging it back almost brutally.

"How dare you use violence to me!"

"Never mind that. I want to ask you a question. Are you leaving me for Jerrold?"

"What if I am? Have you any right to ask, you who have made me slave for you, slave for a clerk?"

Her breath came and went quickly, she rose to her feet and looked at him with all the disdain she felt.

"I insist on knowing," answered Kane.

"You insist? Well—yes. For a better man. For your employer, Mr. Jerrold. The man who has thousands where you have pennies."

"Thank you," said Kane.

He left her and went into his room. Immediately, before the defiant anger had left her, she began hurriedly to pack a suitcase. She cast away contemptuously the few things her husband had been able to buy for her, and went out. Kane, in his room, heard the door of the hall slam behind her.

II.

Harvey Jerrold, the millionaire broker, was quite willing to see his underpaid employee in his bachelor apartment on the drive. He knew why Kane had not been to the office for three days. Edith had telephoned him from her hotel the next morning, telling him about the quarrel. He had wanted to go to her, but she had refused to see him till he had his quarrel out with Kane.

They had autoed together and dined together, the man and his employee's wife, but Edith Kane, despite her worldliness, was prudent and, in a way, honorable. She had held Jerrold at arm's length, and, even when he began to talk about her divorce, she had refused to let him embrace her. Besides, as every woman knows, if you really mean a man to marry you, you must go about it with discretion. And, though she cared nothing for Jerrold, Edith Kane was resolved to have the spending of his millions.

Jerrold had been on pins and needles because Kane did not appear. He had even meditated going to him; therefore, when Kane was announced by the Japanese butler, he felt his heart leap triumphantly. He had squared all accounts with money, and he had no doubt that he could square Kane in the same way.

He stood in his room waiting for him with an uneasy but yet confident smile. And Kane wasted no time in coming to the point.

"You know what I have come about," he cried, an absurd little figure confronting the six-foot college athlete.

"About Mrs. Kane?" inquired Jerrold blandly.

"I'll have it from your own lips," cried Kane. "She has left me because she loves you—you or your money. What are you going to do about it?"

"I can't catch her and drag her back to you, can I, Mr. Kane?" drawled the other.

"Are you going to marry her?"

"That depends largely on the decision of the Reno court," said the millionaire.

"I guess there won't be any difficulty about that," said Kane. "Your money will get anything. Are you going to marry her when the court has decided?"

"I hope so," answered Jerrold. "See here, Kane, I'm—I'm sorry. But in this life the riches and the women go to the strong. You've lost her. But I'll make good to you. I'll give you"—he hesitated—"thirty thousand dollars for your wife. What do you say?"

"You scoundrel!" shouted Kane, shaking his fist at the other's face. "You contemptible blackguard!"

"It's more than any court would give. Take it or leave it, Kane," said Jerrold quietly.

"I—I accept," said Kane suddenly.

III.

[illegible] he saw his wife again. They met in an elevated train, going north after the day's work was over.

He was shocked at the woman's appearance. Jerrold could not have been as kind a companion as she had expected, to judge from the sadness of her expression. There was a haunted look upon her face.

They looked up and saw each other across the aisle. He got off at the next station, but, when he reached the platform, she had followed him.

"I want to tell you, Dick, that I—I am sorry," she said in a low voice.

At the remembered tone he felt the old longing sweep over him; he longed to take her in his arms, but he only bowed and stood aside.

"I want to give you my address in case—" she began.

"Thank you, but I can find Mr. Jerrold any time I wish," he replied. And she shrank from him, crimson with mortification.

She had handed him the pasteboard, and automatically he had extended his hand. The letters burned themselves into his brain like fire. He knew he could never forget that place. All the way home he saw 313 Mortimer street graven against the heavens.

So she was tiring of the new love! He wondered whether she had heard—had heard that he, with the price of her shame, was now well established in Wall street. He had put the thirty thousand into a broker's business; with his knowledge acquired in Jerrold's office, he had soon become wealthy. But she could not know that the one purpose for which he lived was nearing accomplishment.

Step by step he had dogged Jerrold. He had pursued him remorselessly, had hammered his stocks, had learned the secrets of his private speculations and made good use of them. The month of wild speculation that had just ended had been a hard one for Jerrold. It had left the little clerk a millionaire.

IV.

Jerrold sat in his office, utterly broken. Everything had gone up in smoke, and at last he knew the name of the man who had ruined him.

He had learned too late. His own place of power had fallen to the clerk. He had lost seven million dollars, and Kane must have made three times that sum. A sense of irony was stronger than his rage.

"A gent, sir, wants to see you—"

"I'll see nobody."

"I think you'll see me, Mr. Jerrold," said Kane, who had followed hard on the heels of the office boy. "It's five years since you saw me before," he added, quietly.

Jerrold sprang up with a snarl. But the clerk did not flinch; he seemed transformed, and it was he who possessed the ease, the confidence.

"Yes, I have your money, Jerrold," he said. "In this life, Jerrold, the riches and the women go to the strong. You blackguard," he burst out fiercely, "I've brought you your seven millions, your dirty millions. Now take them to your wife and tell her that's her first husband's wedding present to her second."

And he flung a check upon the other man's desk.

Jerrold stared at it, stared at the man who had bested him, who was already going. Suddenly he felt himself choking; he realized that the tragedy had eaten into Kane's soul, had branded it indelibly with shame.

"Kane!" he muttered huskily. "See here! Didn't you know?"

"Know what?" cried Kane.

"Why—that she didn't marry me! I haven't seen her since that day. She went West and—and thought better of it, Kane. Lord, to think you didn't know! The money—"

"D—n the money!" yelled Kane, rushing from the office.

And in the heavens, dancing in lucid red on their blue background, he saw the number of the house on Mortimer street.

Relics of Past Ages in Western Ireland

Near Quintin castle, on the Ards peninsula, in western Ireland, in the grounds of Rock cottage stands a massive prehistoric rock, known locally as a "gallaun."

Local legend has it that this was an execution stone of the chiefs of Tara, who had their dun, or lis—for it seems to be a combination of both—on the summit of Tara hill.

The stone is in view of the hill about a mile away, and the chief, it is said, could see the executions at or on it from this hilltop fort, if he did not want to be present at the stone itself.

The Ards peninsula has many antiquaries of various classes and ages, from the dolmen at Mountstewart to priory and cross of Newtownards.

There are also Elizabethan-age keeps, often, though erroneously, called De Courcy castles—he died three hundred years or so before they were built.

Not far from the execution stone there is a nice little cromlech, or stone circle; at Slanes, a fine souterrain near the graveyard, with others in various parts of the peninsula. Of the many smaller objects of interest may be mentioned flint and other stone implements of prehistoric times.

Rules for Pruning Trees

The bureau of plant industry says that pruning an evergreen tree is not recommended, as pruning is likely to spoil the shape of the plant. In choosing plants for any particular position they should be selected with the thought of the ultimate height, so they will not need pruning. If they must be pruned, do it [illegible] cept in the [illegible] making [illegible]

MATRON'S VELVET GOWNS; VOGUE IS FOR METAL TRIM

WINTER modes assure the supremacy of velvet for informal daytime as well as formal evening wear. Suitability to this or that occasion is bespoken in the styling of the garment rather than the velvet of which it is made.

This is admirably illustrated in the trim two-piece velvet frocks which are the very essence of smart style at this moment. They are fashioned of chiffon velvet either in beige or some other exquisite tone or tint, yet due to their strict tailoring, long sleeves and high neckline they at once proclaim themselves as being sports or daytime apparel.

True, too, is this in regard to the very plain black velvet frocks which young girls have taken to wearing. These usually have rather high necklines and long close-fitting sleeves. With them neat lingerie collar and cuff sets are usually worn, those of Irish crochet or Italian filet being first in favor.

Recognized at a glance is the adaptability of the long-sleeved model in this picture to the demand of informal afternoon wear—a bridge party perhaps, or an "at home." Very simply styled is this recent creation of Lanvin. It is of brown velvet and reminds one of the princess style. A slight fullness is given the sides by a judicious positioning of plaits extending from the hips. One's attention is caught by the long band of gold and silver tube trimming which outlines the neckline extending to below the hemline at the front, also forming the inside of the new-style bell-shape cuffs. This modest velvet model is just such as the matron of refinement and discriminating taste would choose.

On some of the most successful velvet daytime dresses hemstitched ruffles are arranged in tiers. Of course the velvet is of the sheerest sort and the flouncing is so arranged as to not destroy the slim silhouette. While black is prime favorite, colors also are popular, especially dark reds, forest green and certain medium browns.

[illegible] for a hat becoming to point of flattery, are you? A [illegible] lovely for the dance and evening wear, equally as charming as it tops one's furs on a wintry day? In answer to that very wish comes trooping in under the banner of latest mode a galaxy of adorable little hats all aglitter with gold and silver and exotic coloring.

The vogue for these whimsical confections of metal brocade, else silver or gold lace, is sweeping the country. They bespeak a glorious colorfulness, too. Sometimes delicate malines cuffs add to their daintiness, ofttimes a golden or silvered flower finds effective placement. Once in a while a touch of gay velvet lends itself to an enchanting color scheme. Few there be who will forego the indulgence of so captivating a bit of headwear as is the new little metallic chapeau.

Womankind cannot but look its prettiest this season crowned as it will be in just such charming headwear as is shown in the accompanying illustration. An applique of red duvetyn edged with metal richly contrasts against a foundation of cloth of gold in the first model pictured.

There is an oriental flavor in the drape of the turban to the right. For this picturesque interpretation gold cloth is swathed about the head crowned with a gorgeous brocade.

The model in the center is of heavy gold brocade. It has a wisp of an eyebrow veil, also two showy crystal pins.

For the hat in the lower left corner gold cloth, satin and a rhinestone pin, form a trio of beauty.

The last hat shown exploits the beret drape of velvet which enters into alliance with a wide and tight-banded drape of glimmering gold cloth.

As to whether these little metal types be gold or silver one need not be concerned, for one is as popular as the other.

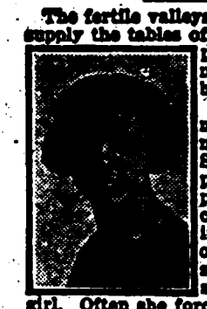
Novelty embroidered hats, the soft frameless kind, have come back into fashion. They are so satisfactory when it comes to giving a dash of color to [illegible] furred [illegible] coat. Gold and [illegible] in conjunction [illegible] kitchery and be[illegible] TOMLEY.

SHOWS REFINEMENT OF SIMPLICITY

ADORARLE METALLIC CHAPEAUX

EXPERIENCE OF WESTERN GIRL

Found Cannery Work Too Tiring



The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 652 North Front St., Salem, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

IS YOUR COUGH THREE DAYS OLD?

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something. Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble! *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

Any Man Knows That

"What's the best check protector?"
"A fountain pen that won't write."

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

This letter of gratitude from Philip Miller, Judge of Gray County, Cimmaron, Kan., a well-known Kansas judge, brings a message of hope to all heart and kidney sufferers.

"I took about six boxes of Dodd's Pills for heart trouble, from which I had suffered for five years. I had dizzy spells, puffed eyes, short breath, chills and backache. Am now 63 years old, well and hearty, able to do lots of manual labor, and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I used Dodd's Pills."

Philip Miller,
Judge of Gray County, Cimmaron, Kan.

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Wise—"Do you know what is good for rats?"

Miss Slowe—"Why, poison, of course."

Mr. Wise—"No, that would kill them—cheese."

Do you know what's good for a cold, or more properly speaking, what's good for a person who has a cold? The answer is

Boschee's Syrup

soothing and healing to throat and bronchial irritation. 30c and 60c bottles at druggists and dealers everywhere. Try it yourself and see how it works. If you cannot get it, write G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR

Relieves for CROUP and colds. Relieves congestion, inflammation, tonsilitis, sore throat, chest and back. Rub on freely. Also fine for Rheumatic Pains. HALE & KEMPER, New York

BIG LIGHT INSURES AGAINST AIR ATTACK

Makes Reading Easy Forty Miles Away.

New York.—A 2,000,000,000 candle-power searchlight, the largest in the world, with a light intensity 80 times as great as all the lights on all New York city's Great White Way combined, was shown to the public for the first time recently at the Electrical and Industrial exposition. So powerful is this searchlight that a man 40 miles away could see to read his newspaper by it, and those operating the light can clearly discern objects at a distance of five or six miles.

At least 10,000 persons crowded around the exhibit of the coast artillery on the third floor of the exposition to look at this remarkable searchlight and to listen with awe while Lieut. F. A. Mitchell, U. N. A., recounted the wonders that it could perform.

Among the most interested spectators was Arthur Williams, president of the electrical exposition and vice president, commercial relations, of the New York Edison company, who pointed out, incidentally, that the first incandescent lamp—perfected by the great Edison exactly 47 years ago—had a light intensity of 16 candle power.

Makes City Safe.

The Sperry searchlight is part of an exhibit which Lieutenant Mitchell believes insures New York city against any possibility of such aerial attacks as wrought havoc in London and Paris during the World war. Against the anti-aircraft devices on display at the Electrical exposition, Lieutenant Mitchell said, "Zeppelins would stand no chance at all and smaller aircraft very little."

The 2,000,000,000 candle-power searchlight, the construction of which was completed just a few months ago, represents an improvement over previous models, not only in regard to power, but especially because of its resistance to hard usage and its convenience in handling. Carried on a truck from which the current is supplied by a small generator, the searchlight is so perfectly balanced that a child could direct it.

Another anti-aircraft device now on view for the first time at the exposition is a height-finder, described by Lieutenant Mitchell as one of the most important recent developments in the field of anti-aircraft fighting. This height-finder, an adaptation of the range-finder, is manufactured by the French government. There are only eight in existence, and the United States has four of them.

Can Detect Planes.

Still another device is a great listening machine, one of several with which the United States is experimenting. By means of this instrument, which resembles a gigantic spray of Easter lilies, painted drab and lying on its side, the approach of enemy airplanes can be detected ten and twelve miles away.

Discussing the enormous strides in anti-aircraft work made since the beginning of aerial warfare, Lieutenant Mitchell said that in 1914 the French were bringing down one plane for every 13,000 shells fired, while at the close of the war, the United States anti-aircraft forces were shooting down one plane for every 600 shells fired. In recent tests at Fort Tilden, Lieutenant Mitchell said, our gunners scored one hit in every twelve shots against the flying targets.

"When it is considered," he said, "that a battery of three-inch anti-aircraft guns—the most efficient weapon against the airplane—can fire 60 shells a minute, which at the rate of one fatal hit for twelve shots, means slightly better than four hits every minute, you can see that, as the anti-aircraft men figure it, Zeppelins have no chance at all and airplanes very little."

Pole Cat Sole Resident of Town That Was to Be

Lofton, Texas.—The sole resident of Lofton is a polecat; the sole structure of the "city" is a white sign bearing the word "Lofton," reared high over the plains.

But despite this paucity of citizens and absence of buildings Lofton appears on all good Texas maps, is on a good railroad, has a first-class highway at its front door and is distinguished by a grassy lawn that covers the whole town.

The town, in fact, is one of those lost hopes that sometimes spring from the coming of a railroad. The ground was laid off as a townsite, but the town never materialized. That was 13 years ago. The railroad was built, the highway was constructed, the town was named, but nobody settled there except the beautifully striped cat. This animal has been there so long that he is accepted as an institution and remains a solitary ruler of his domain.

Yodling Lost Art in Switzerland Mountains

Lucerne—Yodling is a lost art in Switzerland. Shepherds and farm hands look askance at American tourists who ask them to yodle. A party of tourists visiting Switzerland repeatedly asked natives for a yodle or two. None responded. They all looked puzzled. Suddenly, just around a bend on the main road, came the thrilling notes of a perfect yodle and the visitors hurried to get a glimpse of the performer. He proved to be a American tourist.

KEW GARDENS OWE DEBT TO GEORGE III

Director Tells of Great Aid Given by King.

Washington.—King George III, the royal bogey man of early American history, may not have "known his oats" in the matter of colonial politics, but he was no fool when it came to knowing other plants and securing the best scientific and economic results from them, according to the testimony of Dr. A. W. Hill, director of the Royal Botanical gardens at Kew, England, who is touring the United States on a series of visits to American botanical laboratories and gardens.

The Kew establishment, now the largest botanical gardens in the world, was initiated by the mother of George III, who set aside two adjoining palace gardens for this purpose; but it was George himself who, through his friendship for the early English botanist, Sir Josiah Banks, really gave shape and purpose to the donation and started the immensely profitable practice of making Kew the headquarters for the transplantation of new and valuable tropical species from one British colony to another.

Since that day, Doctor Hill states, practically every important transplantation of plant industry in the British empire has passed through Kew. Among these have been the establishment of the Para rubber industry in Malaya, the transfer of the cinchona quinine tree from South America to India and the East Indies, and the development of the vast cocoa plantations in West Africa.

But King George and the botanists of Kew must not be given credit for starting the business of plant introduction, though they were the first to make a science of it, Doctor Hill says. In early post-Columbian days the Spanish galleons plying between Mexico and the Philippines frequently carried valuable plant species from the new world to the old, and vice versa. But before the Spaniards there must have been other unrecorded voyagers among the brown-skinned peoples of the Pacific, for there are many plants, notably the coconut and the banana, whose wide distribution cannot be explained on any basis other than human carriage.

Collects 70 Songs in Eulogy of Lincoln

Springfield, Ill.—Campaign songs, hymns of praise and funeral marches, more than 70 in number, eulogizing Abraham Lincoln, have been collected by Georgia L. Osborne, librarian of the Illinois State Historical library.

"The first songs in honor of Mr. Lincoln," Miss Osborne said, "were campaign songs, including 'Freedom's Call,' 'We See the Break of Day' and 'A Campaign Song for Abraham Lincoln.'

"A number of the songs were written in negro dialet, the most famous of which were 'I'se on de Way,' 'De Day ob Liberty's Comin',' 'When Will Dis Cruel War Be Ober,' and 'Gib Us Darkies Rest.' Other songs were written in negro dialect, the most famous their troubles and their hope and faith in Lincoln.

"Strangely, one of the ballroom gems of 1865 was named 'The Lincoln Schottisch,' the same year that the funeral marches were written for the martyred president."

Numbered among the songs written after Mr. Lincoln's death were "The Nation in Tears," "A Nation Mourns Her Martyred Son," "The Death Knell Is Tolling" and "Rest, Noble Chieftain."

Fire Machine Withdraws Smoke for Firefighters

Minneapolis, Minn. — Minneapolis firemen may soon lose the appellation of "smoke eaters," for they now have a machine that literally "eats" the smoke for them at fires.

The device resembles the "steamer" type of fire engine. It has a boiler-like apparatus with a suction fan attached to a huge hose, about 15 inches in diameter.

The hose is run into smoke filled rooms and the smoke drawn out. It has proven especially successful in fighting stubborn basement blazes, where there is much smoke but little fire.

Extra Hazardous

New York.—Rodeo riding is listed by insurance companies near the top of hazardous occupations. Men engaged in polo, pugilism or aviation are held better risks.

One Fir Tree Stump Makes Home on Auto

Montesano, Wash.—A tour in a Douglas fir log is under preparation by E. W. Wade, who is making an automobile body from a giant tree.

The apartment plan calls for a combination bedroom and living room with two folding beds, two clothes closets, a combined kitchen and dining-room and china closet. The log home is to be electrically lighted throughout and have electric cooking appliances. The stump measured 9 feet 4 inches across and is now 16 feet long, weighs 4,200 pounds. [illegible] the house goes [illegible] trailer.

BRING NEW ANIMALS FROM TANGANYIKA

Zoo at Washington Gets Queer Specimens.

Washington.—Quite as fascinating in their way as the giraffes and monkeys are certain other new additions to the national "zoo" which have just been brought back by the Smithsonian-Chrysler expedition from Tanganyika territory in Africa. These "forgotten" ones are less attractive to the children, but will hold an undeniable interest for the followers of science.

There are a number of African aquatic frogs. Unlike the frogs of this country, they do not hop, for they never go about on land at all. They are rather small, with mouse-colored backs, and are distinguished by very large webbed hind feet. They live constantly in the water, and often poise there motionless, balancing on their webbed hind feet.

Fifty Chameleons on Display.

Fifty chameleons were in the collection. They are characterized by peculiar tongues, which extend for a length equivalent to the length of their bodies, tails which curl up like corkscrews and eyes which operate separately from each other.

There are also strange spring-tailed lizards and monitor lizards that live on crocodile eggs. Three species of these latter were brought back.

The expedition was unfortunate in losing the pangolin, a scale-covered ant-eater which, as far as it is known, has never been kept in captivity anywhere but Africa for more than a month. The pangolin lived for four of the eight months the Smithsonian expedition lasted, but died before the end of the trip. The pangolin is related to beasts of prehistoric times and would have been an interesting addition to the collection at the national zoo.

Bible readers will recognize in the hyraxes brought over with the expedition the "coney" of biblical annals. The hyrax, though only the size of a rabbit, is a near relative of the elephant, having the same toe structure. When these animals are scared the hair on the middle of their backs stands up straight, separating itself from the rest.

Caracal Baby Brought Back.

An African caracal baby survived the trip, much to every one's surprise, for they are difficult to transport. It is probably the only one that has been brought to this country in the last 15 years. It is a beautiful animal and has become quite tame from constant association with man since early babyhood.

The new contributions to the zoo, all but the hoofed animals, which are still in quarantine, are now being put in their proper places. The entire collection will more than double the population of the zoo.

Aside from the valuable additions to the zoo, the expedition quite incidentally fathered another cause. F. G. Carnochan, one of the men to accompany Dr. W. K. Mann, superintendent of the zoo, made a study of the snake secret societies in Tanganyika territory and brought back for analysis many of the herbs and concoctions which the natives use in treating snake bites and various diseases. Before he left, Mr. Carnochan was initiated into one of the secret societies.

Stars May Create New Worlds, Says Scientist

New Haven, Conn.—Modern science has no one consistent scheme of interpreting physical phenomena and has become "wise enough to admit it," Dr. Robert A. Millikan, discoverer of the Millikan rays and Nobel prize winner, said in the first of three lectures at Yale university.

Doctor Millikan outlined the major discoveries of recent years and said there were experimental and theoretical reasons for believing that the mass of stars is being actually transformed into light and heat and is being radiated away into the outer stretches of spaces, where it may be giving birth to new worlds. This, he said, was an "inevitable speculation."

Saying that the Nineteenth century conceptions were "grotesquely inadequate," Doctor Millikan said that scientists were working with enthusiasm and hope because they had "succeeded in our lifetime in finding more new relations in physics than had come to light in all preceding ages put together and because the stream of discovery as yet shows no sign of abatement."

Modern Faces Lopsided, Sight Expert Declares

London.—Modern faces are too lopsided to meet the beauty requirements of the old masters, says H. M. Taylor, chairman of the British National Council for the Preservation of Eyesight.

Men, and especially intelligent men, are much more likely, in his opinion, to have the right side of the face more developed than the left side. This is due to using the right eye excessively, with the result that it eventually moves away from the nose further than the left eye.

Modern women also suffer from this defect, Mr. Taylor declares. He says it is rarely that one finds women with the symmetrical, oval faces painted by Michelangelo and Raphael. Even in Italy these types are not now numerous among peasant women.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving dinner three times a day for those who have discovered Monarch Cocoa. Rich and delicious—invigorating and satisfying. A single trial reveals its matchless quality. Its low price makes it doubly attractive.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Every family needs a car

Within the General Motors line there is "a car for every purse and purpose."

And those who wish to buy General Motors cars out of income are offered a sound credit service at low cost. This is known as the GMAC Plan, operated by a member of the General Motors family and available through General Motors dealers only.

The GMAC Plan can be comfortably fitted to the individual circumstances of those with assured income; and the standard price of a General Motors car bought on the GMAC Plan is the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC financing charge.

Any General Motors dealer will gladly explain the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE—*The electric refrigerator*
DELCO-LIGHT—*Electric light and power plants*

Difficulties strengthen the mind as labor does the body.—Seneca.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Egotism is the tongue of vanity.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

Wayside Lunch

"Dad, I'm hungry."
"We'll soon reach a filling station."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Some of Antrim's Improvements Recorded

Continued from first page

which is now the factory of the H. E. Wilson Co., had become the property of the Goodell Company and was for years used as a paper box shop, which business was later removed to the Company's main factory. By a disastrous fire the saw mill was destroyed and never rebuilt. A large shop was for many years maintained at Bennington which was finally vacated, the machinery being brought to the main shop at Antrim, and the workmen are here employed.

Ex-Governor D. H. Goodell, president of the Goodell Co., one of the shrewd business men of his day, became interested in electricity, and earlier than 1894 was lighting his factory in this manner, and later continued its development, increasing his holdings and largely improving this new agency for heat, light and power. Governor Goodell was a man of action, nerve and character; Antrim and the state honored him for it. He was at the head of the large cutlery industry for many years, which prospered well under his wise management; he lived to a ripe old age and died respected by all.

The Presbyterian church was being erected during the first and second years of our arrival in town, as was also the town hall; and the bringing of water from Campbell pond was the big project that gave to the South Village so-called her most excellent water system during the next year or two. At this time it was necessary to erect a fire engine house. About this time a vote had to be taken to have a high school in our village, and the school house was enlarged to accommodate it. It was surely lively times around here then. Tax payers thought everybody was crazy; but listen, with all that the town and Precinct has had, and the improvements have been many, and the moneys borrowed have been in large amounts at times, the town is not in debt a single dollar at the present time, for the town building is worth every dollar of what is called the town debt.

In view of all this, would it have been good policy to forego the improvements she needed till such times as she might have the money to invest? This is the point we wish to make, and have it considered in the light of present day conditions when the matter of road building and upkeep of the same are under discussion.

Mention has been made of the erection of the new Presbyterian church, and it may be said here that in 1904 the Methodist people built their new church, and a few years later the Baptist society remodelled and enlarged their church property.

During one single year when tenements were extremely necessary and prosperity was hovering in close proximity to our beautiful village, sixteen houses were erected, besides other buildings; and of course at other times along the years more homes were built. Always our well kept village has been the admiration of everyone who visited us and it was and is a pleasure to all to tell people they meet that they live in Antrim,—the place where the sun shines on both sides of the street.

We know of no town the size of Antrim that can boast of a more handsome free public library than we can, and the number of volumes of books under every class is large and kept well up to date. The gift of the late James A. Tuttle made this library possible; and together with what books our town already had, made a library worth while. Later a library known as the John Gardner Flint library, located at the Branch, was merged with the James A. Tuttle library, and we now have a most valuable collection of books of every kind.

The advent of the automobile has compelled a changed condition in the town roads, especially the main lines, and our town is fast building permanent roads which are a delight to everyone. Having the roads it is necessary to take care of them and improved machinery for this purpose is constantly being added. The past year a tractor has been purchased as well as a snow plow attachment. It is expected that both these machines will give good accounts of themselves.

During the year just passed the Town has purchased a triple combination auto fire truck of modern make and style from which is expected the utmost of service. For our town this makes a splendid fire fighting equipment.

Highland avenue from the residence of H. W. Johnson was extended south to the next street about the year 1894 the houses in that section were erected after that.

Jameson avenue was laid out and built in 1895 and the houses on this avenue were built about this time.

As years continued cottages were built at Gregg lake, and later considerable of a summer colony developed which has become permanent, and the roads in this locality have greatly improved. Greystone Lodge, a large, commodious summer hotel standing on an eminence above the village, is a sightly place and for a number of years has had a large patronage.

At the present day the town's development cannot be forecasted with any degree of accuracy, which condition however has always been the same. What the development of the water power and privileges may bring to our town is entirely problematical. Electricity being more or less in its infancy it is impossible to guess at what may be brought to us when the extensive developments in the west and north part of our town are an absolute reality. Our future growth may be very far in advance of anything we now have in mind.

The farming industry within our borders possibly has not improved as many would like to see it, owing very largely to changed conditions in other lines. This is a problem that confronts our people, but beyond the control of one town or a number of towns. It is thought, however, that in a reasonable time existing conditions will change somewhat and an improvement will be enjoyed.

Antrim has a splendid record of achievement in the past and there's not a single reason why it should not continue, and we certainly expect it will.

Advertising Is an Investment—Not an Expense

The idea prevails among some business people that advertising is merely an expense, something to be added wholly to the operating costs of a business.

It is of course true that advertising is one of the necessary operating costs of a business, but it is also true that it is an investment creating values for future use.

When a concern advertises regularly it builds up good will. It creates a reputation for that concern for enterprise and progressiveness, and it draws people to the store to see the goods thus described, and a good part of these people will become permanent customers.

The good will of a business is as much a part of its assets as money locked up in the building or fixtures it owns or the stock that it carries. If you buy a good business you may have to pay a good sum for its good will. You are building that permanent investment day by day you advertise.—Michigan Press Bulletin.

On Paying Your Debts

The Los Angeles (Calif.) Times of Oct. 5 contained a long letter from Frederick W. Peabody of Ashburnham, who seems not to favor the collecting of our debts from France. He asks us to "suppose" what we would do if we were France and France were America.

In commenting upon the letter a day or two after its publication, Harry Carr says in his "The Lancers" column of the Times:

"Well, the way I 'suppose' it, is this:

"Having borrowed the money we would return it—and without all these bellowings and tears. Mr. Peabody—and France—seem to have invented an amazing new code of commercial morals. That if a poor man borrows money from a rich man, he is in no moral obligation to return the money."

THEY ALL ADVERTISE

A hen is not supposed to have
Much common sense or tact,
Yet every time she lays an egg
She cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot
Of intellect to show,
But none the less most roosters have
Enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of all,
Has a most persistent way
Of letting folks know he's around
By his insistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz,
The bulls bellow and cows moo,
The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack
And doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks,
Pigs squeal and robins sing,
And even serpents know enough
To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece
That nature can devise,
Will often stop and hesitate
Before he'll advertise.

—Wetamka (Okla.) Gazette.

WHAT CAN BE DONE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

True Stories of Real People Who Have Succeeded in the Granite State

By R. S. Hunt, No. 8

A young woman, Miss Celia Gardner, is one of the best known and most successful poultry raisers in Rockingham County. Practically unaided she carries on a good sized farm in Derry. She raises 6000 chickens each year, milks the family cow, prunes apple trees, grows a patch of vegetables, and in the eight years which have passed since she trained as an ambulance driver in the war, has lived a man's life and done a man's work for the most part.

She was a student at the University of New Hampshire when the United States entered the World War. Miss Gardner left college and learned how to drive a truck and care for wounded soldiers. She had finished a long period of training and with uniform and passport was about to sail for France when the Armistice was signed. Returning to theUniversity, s he finished working her way through the institution, graduating in 1920, when she decided to buy a farm and raise chickens.

"The trouble was," says Miss Gardner, "I had no money and I didn't know much about chickens. I decided that the first thing to do was to learn all I could about the chicken business. So I took some graduate work in the agricultural college, paying expenses by working as cook in a Durham household. After a few months of this I wanted more experience, so I went to one of the best poultry men of the state and hired out.

"I worked there a year and a half, and it was work too, but I learned a lot about chickens.I think that whoever plans to go into the chicken business should get just such practical experience before the invests very heavily. It will pay him in the long run."

Miss Gardner worked on a poultry farm for a year and a half before negotiating the purchase of a fine old homestead in Derry. She moved there three years ago and began raising chickens and selling eggs for hatching purposes. Her troubles began when an epidemic of chicken stealing broke out in the neighborhood.

The first summer on the farm Miss Gardner slept on a hill overlooking the chicken range, with a shot gun beside her and two watch dogs for company.

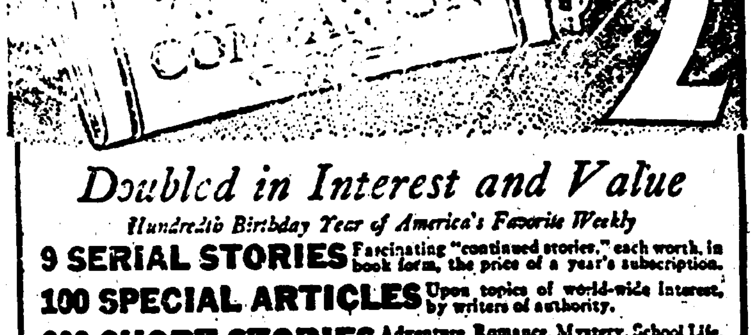
"Because I was a woman, she says, "I suppose I was taken for an easy mark by chicken thieves, but I never lost many chickens. I had a carpenter build a tower room on the roof of the house from which I could get a good view of the range. Several times prowlers came around on dark nights. The chickens would begin to cackle, the dogs would bark and I would pour a fusillade of buck shot and bullets from my window which always discouraged any robbers. Anyway , I haven't been bothered for many months.

Miss Gardner is man of all works about the farm. In addition to caring for her chickens and going to market, she cultivates a flower garden, makes repairs on her buildings,finds time to read books and magazines, and even to sew. Her house, which is more than 150 years old, has ancient fireplaces, a mammoth brick oven, wooden shutters and colonial furniture. The owner is an enthusiastic collector of antiques.

"I have learned something about chicken business," says Miss Gardner, "since I was here. Last year I raised 6000 chickens and sold them at fancy prices. This year I shall raise more. I keep several hundred laying hens and sell the eggs. Of course there is a good deal of work in raising chickens but it is an outdoor life that I like. I am my own boss and don't mind saying that I am making an excellent income.

SAFE ROAD FOR MOTORISTS

A scene along the Lakeville Road in Plymouth County, Massachusetts, concreted in 1924. Notice the graceful turn ahead, making it easy to see approaching vehicles, and the center line on the pavement. These features, combined with the skid-free surface of the concrete, make for greater safety to New England motorists who drive over this highway.



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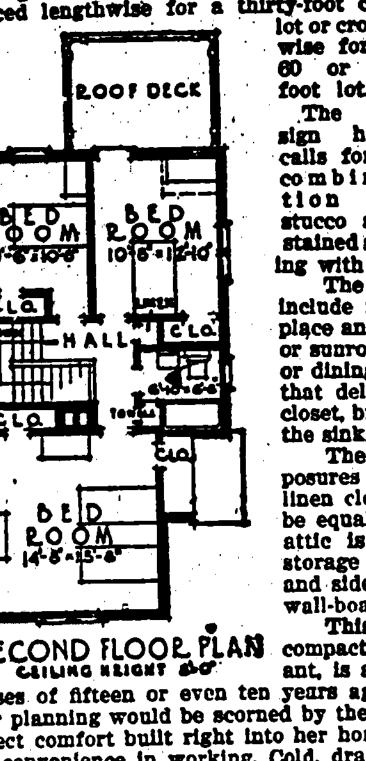
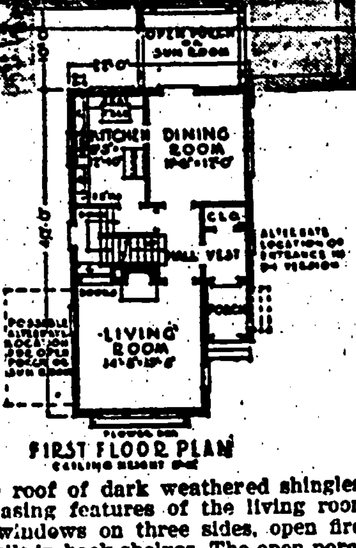


SECOND FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

PLACING your house according to your lot is the privilege of the person who builds this practical dwelling of the English farm house type. The entrance is so arranged that the house may either be placed lengthwise for a thirty-foot city lot or crosswise for a 60 or 75 foot lot.

The design here calls for a combination of stucco and stained siding with the roof of dark weathered shingles.

The pleasing features of the living room include its windows on three sides, open fireplace and built-in book shelves. The open porch or sunroom may open off from either the living or dining room. The kitchen has all the details that delight the housewife—cupboards, broom closet, breakfast nook and double windows over the sink.

The three bedrooms all have double exposures and are well provided with clothes and linen closets. The bathroom is so placed as to be equally accessible from each bedroom. The attic is ventilated and makes a serviceable storage or playroom by sheathing the rafters and sides with celotex, which serves both as a wall-board and insulating material.

This small home so light and spacious, yet compact and adapted to doing without a servant, is a typical 1926 product. The poky, dark houses of fifteen or even ten years ago with their fussy little hallways and poor planning would be scorned by the modern housewife who has learned to expect comfort built right into her home and to have everything planned for her convenience in working. Cold, draughty houses are also out of date. All well built houses, are insulated as this one is with celotex sheathing on the exterior walls under the stucco. This effe[...] a great saving in fuel in the winter and resists the intense heat of the [...] in summer.

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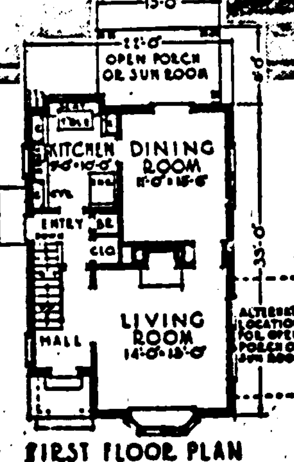
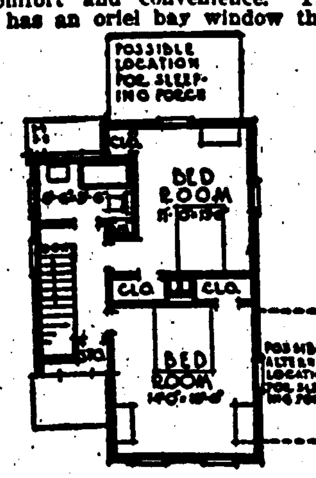
Home-Builder Gets Good Investment Plus Comfort



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

ECONOMY of space in this five-room English town house has not meant a sacrifice of an artistic exterior. Built of variegated or common brick, whitewashed, with a roof of stained shingles or slate, it presents an unusually attractive and compact appearance. The portico is arched and roofed, and has a red brick floor. The shutters of solid, weathered boards give an interesting departure from the usual New England type.

A number of features provide for exceptional comfort and convenience. The living room has an oriel bay window that gives light from three directions and affords a window seat or fernery within. Every room has windows on two sides, giving cross-ventilation. The house is insulated, walls and roof, with celotex as protection against cold and waste of fuel in the winter, and the hot rays of the sun in summer. The floors are hardwood throughout, and have a layer of celotex placed between them to deaden noises within the house, a feature that is especially appreciated where there are small children and noisy boys in the house.

The living room has an open fireplace and built-in book case. The porch or sun room may open off the living room or dining room, and can well have a sleeping porch above if extra sleeping quarters are needed. The service entry is conveniently placed at the side, to save the housewife steps. The kitchen has built-in cupboards, ironing-board and breakfast-nook.

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