

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIV NO. 22

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim Will Observe Her Sesqui-Centennial August 12 to 14

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

The Painting Season Is On

Just Think of the Things You Put Away Last Fall, and You Said Then: In The Spring I Will Paint Them all Up and Make Them Look As Good As New

WE HAVE THE
PAINT and BRUSHES
It Is Up To You

House Paint
Porch and Deck Paint
Household Paint
Stains and Varnishes
Roof Paint

White Lead, 14 1-2c. per lb.
in 100 lb. lots

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

YOU SHOULD HAVE A FLOWER GARDEN

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

Installation No. 57
Real spring is here. What a change it makes in our mental attitude. With the trees and shrubs we put on a much more cheerful aspect.

The beautiful blue Scillas already are nodding their graceful bells to every breeze, the budding Iceland Poppies soon will bloom, Pansies are making bold efforts to add their masses of color to the spring show. Daffodils have opened their golden cups, Primulas are lengthening their beautiful leaves and beginning to flaunt their masses of rich colors, which sometimes last with us as much as six weeks.

If you are dividing your Fall Asters or buying new ones, remember that they show to best advantage in bold masses at the back of the border, or in corners. In some places they will make very floriferous late summer and fall hedges. There are also dwarf kinds that may be used in front positions.

Among the fall-flowering perennials one of the best is Chrysanthemum arcticum, the Arctic Daisy. It makes an attractive clump of foliage. In September it is smothered with masses of rose or lilac-tinted white flowers. It is a real gem and very inexpensive. Not so often seen as they should be are the hardy perennial Centaureas. The compact C. Dealbata grows 1 1/2 feet high, has deep pink flowers in

July and August. C. macrophala has large thistle-like yellow flowers in July and August and 3 feet high. These are very beautiful, both in the border and for cut flowers, lasting well. While speaking of Centaureas, do not forget the double blue Cornflower, or Bachelor Button, Centaurea cyanus. These are of easiest culture. In some localities they are being grown by the acre for market.

I want to see every flower lover growing the hardy Primulas. To be sure it is perhaps a job for experts to do much with some kinds, but the polyanthus varieties are simplicity itself, and there is no earthly reason why practically every one may not have hundreds of them. They require part shade to do their best and preferably moist soil, though not moist by means of stagnant water. However, I have had them bloom profusely under the shade of a low cherry tree, where the soil became hard, and as dry as it could well be in the summer. The leaves sometimes wilted as much as they could without actually drying up. They are very easily increased by division, so there is no reason why one cannot have as many as desired after a few years. These are some of the most worthwhile flowers of the hardy garden, so do not be without them.

HAROLD L. BROWN

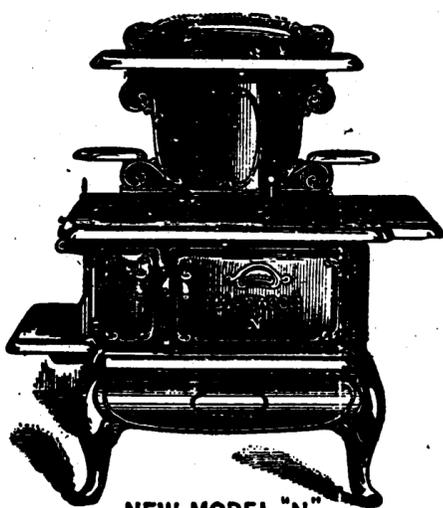
Less Speed on Main Street Is Most Desirable

There are quite a number of auto drivers, more particularly drivers of Ford cars, who from all appearances have very little knowledge of a speed limit on our Main street. Now, this is a matter of very serious moment, and must be regarded with greater care and concern than

Annual Prize Speaking of the Antrim High

The annual prize speaking of the Antrim High school took place at the town hall on Friday evening of last week, attended by a goodly number of our people, considering the inclemency of the weather. Those who participated as readers were:

"Men of Antrim!" Title of Our Sesqui Pageant



NEW MODEL "N"

Price \$69.50

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

Friendly Hints for Our Depositors

The quicker you deposit checks payable to yourself the safer it will be for you.

Watch your check stubs. Figure up your balance often. This will save trouble for you and for us.

Any Bank appreciates having the depositors make out their own slips.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF
Peterborough, N. H.

has been done. Should licenses be taken away from some who are making fast, careless and reckless driving a regular thing, the holders of same have not a single thing to complain about, for such a thing will surely happen. There are those to whom the loss of a driving license would mean much and they can ill afford to lose it. This warning may be enough—we hope it will—(it is not intended for a threat, but simply states a condition of fact) so further steps may be unnecessary. This is practically the first of the season and greater care than ever in the instruction from the authorities, and this is absolutely what is going into effect; consequently autoists will need to take more seriously into their thought and action the fact that there are motor vehicle laws that must and will be obeyed.

W. R. C. Notes

Twenty of our people went to Concord on Wednesday of last week to put on the work before the state inspector and state officers. About 200 people attended this meeting, among them being several Civil War veterans. Our officers were all dressed in white, which made the work more effective.

On Wednesday afternoon, in the State House, the "Logan Memorial Tablet" was presented. We also had the pleasure of hearing Governor Spaulding speak.

Thursday and Friday were given over to the convention. Thursday evening a camp-fire meeting was held, where everybody passed a very pleasant and instructive evening.

Jessie Hills, Press Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hollis, of Henniker, are now residents of Antrim, having removed to the Lewis Bass house, on Clinton road, now owned by the Meadbrooks.

Ira Codman
Norman Hildreth
Ella Putnam
Elizabeth Tibbals
Carrie Maxfield
Rupert Wisell
Merrill Gordon
Elsie Mulhall
John Day
Lois Day

Between numbers on the program piano solos were rendered by Elizabeth Robinson, Frances Wheeler and Dorothy Pratt and a violin solo was given by Esther Perkins.

All having parts on the program did well and showed nice training. The judges, J. T. Hanchett, Esq., Mrs. Elizabeth Felker and William H. Hurlin, gave first choice to Elsie Mulhall; second, Lois Day; third, Carrie Maxfield. These prizes will be books, and all participants received a worthwhile gift.

Formerly Resided in Antrim

Rev. and Mrs. Stephen P. Brownell of Wells, Maine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Elisabeth, to Verden W. Hodge, on Wednesday, April twentieth. Mr. Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodge, of Claremont. He is a member of the Radio Reserves of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, and an officer in the American Radio Relay League. The bride is a graduate of Hason Institute and has had several years' experience in hospital dietetics. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, after a wedding trip in Connecticut and Massachusetts, will live in Claremont. The bride will be remembered by many of our people, she having been a graduate of the Antrim High school as salutatorian in the class of 1918, when her father was pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday

Morning and All News and Advertisements Must Reach Our Office Monday to insure insertion that week. Very Important Matters may receive attention Tuesday morning. We need to make the mails early Wednesday afternoon and to do this we need co operation. If by chance material is omitted, it will probably be because it was received too late. Our people will kindly bear these facts in mind

Cemetery Work

DID you know that this dull season of the year is the very best time to order Marble and Granite Cemetery Work, to be gotten out ready to set in the more hurried season of spring, before Memorial Day? CALL NOW and see our finished stock on hand which is all ready to letter and have it ready to set in spring of 1927. See the monument ITSELF and not order from the less satisfactory designs on paper. Shop within eight rods of the railroad station.

We offer the lowest prices for the best of stock and workmanship and can do so because we have the minimum of overhead expenses, no agent's or salesman's commissions, and we are the nearest dealer to this section.

Brennan's Peterborough Marble and Granite Works

Established in 1849

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News

\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

ANTRIM'S SESQUI-CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

Receiving the Attention it Deserves—The Pageant is Written and Necessary Arrangements Being Made

Progress is being made along preparatory lines for the forthcoming observance of the town's sesqui centennial, which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 12, 13 and 14 next. The place where the big show will be pulled off has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Miss Luella M. Church, the writer and producer of the historical pageant for Antrim's Sesqui-Centennial, met with the general and pageant committees on Monday evening at Selectmen's room and read the pageant to all present. Nothing but words of praise could be said concerning the paper as read and soon will commence the work of the cast and other committees who will be in charge of many of the details.

After hearing the pageant read and considering many things in connection therewith in its presentation, and anticipating the value of a name for so worthy a production, setting forth the outstanding incidents in the town's early history, it was decided to use this title: "Men of Antrim;" (when the word men is used in a connection like this it always includes women.) It is necessary to have as short a name as possible as it is very needful for advertising purposes. A decision has also been reached concerning the time for presenting the pageant. In considering the work and expense of putting on a production of this kind, it has been thought that it should be presented twice, consequently it will be given on Friday evening and again on Saturday evening; the reason both will be evening performances is because of the fact that the pageant was written with this thought in mind, and also that after considerable ex-

pense and work has been put into installation of electric lights and other necessary arrangements, it seems best to use it a second time without change. There are also other reasons why an evening performance of this kind is more satisfactory, perhaps the principle one being that the attendance will be much larger when it will be better for autoists to attend and not interfere with their work during the day.

A public meeting was held in town hall on Tuesday evening when Miss Luella Church gave several readings, Miss Elizabeth Tandy rendered vocal solos with Mrs. Elizabeth Felker as accompanist, and the local band played a few selections.

This was a very good program, nicely rendered and well received by a large audience. As a final number, Miss Church told her hearers about the historical pageant she has written for the sesqui-centennial observance and explained much concerning the working out of so large an undertaking. Her way of getting the desired information before our people was plain and concise and gave to them a clearer understanding of what would be expected from the presentation of a historical pageant.

Naturally there will be considerable work required of different committees which will very soon be appointed and preparations begun. Our people are only waiting no doubt to know just what will be required of them that they may get busy and do their part in helping make this pageant the grand success that it is designed to be.

JOHNNY APPLESEED, Patron Saint of Arbor Day?



JOHNNY APPLESEED



JOHNNY APPLESEED'S GRAVE, FORT WAYNE, IND.

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EVER America adopts a patron saint for Arbor day, which is being observed in many states this month (the date is set by governor's proclamation in each state and therefore varies), that saint undoubtedly will be the picturesque figure who went up and down the land in the early part of the Nineteenth century as "Plant trees." Johnathan Chapman was his name, but the early settlers know him as "Johnny Appleseed," or "Applesed Johnny." For Chapman, the first exponent of Arbor day, made it his life work to plant apple trees, and the settlers who came into new territory and were welcomed there by the sight of apple trees laden with fragrant blossoms were given to exclaiming, "Johnny Appleseed has been here before us!"

Johnny Appleseed was not only one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the American frontier, but he was also something of a man of mystery. Around his name there has gathered such a maze of myth and legend that it is difficult to determine just how much of the information about him is fact and how much is fiction. There is one romantic story which professes to give the reason for his devoting his life to planting apple trees. According to this story, Chapman as a young man on the Ohio frontier was engaged to marry a beautiful young girl who lived with her father in "a cabin in the clearing" in the Ohio wilderness. Once during Chapman's absence the girl fell ill. The only hope for her recovery lay in the juices of fresh fruits, but in all the forest which surrounded her father's cabin there were no fruit trees. So the girl died. When Chapman returned to find his sweetheart dead he was grief-stricken and enraged against the cruelty of the wilderness which had withheld the only thing that would have saved her life. In the bitterness of his sorrow he plunged into the wilderness resolved to plant apple trees so that no one should ever lack for the fruit that had meant so much to his happiness.

Now, this is a very pretty little story, but unfortunately there is little foundation of fact for it. The known facts about Chapman's life are these: He was born in Springfield, Mass., 1775. In 1794 he established a farm at Pittsburgh Landing, Pa., and planted an apple orchard. To emigrants on their way west, who stopped at Pittsburgh Landing, Chapman became a familiar figure. He would invariably present each family with a package of apple seeds and urge them to plant the seeds as soon as they had found their new homes in the west. As there were not enough seeds on his place to supply all the pioneers, Johnny went from farm to farm to buy more. His former friends regarded him as somewhat "queer," but the emigrants were glad enough to receive his offerings. In 1799 Johnny appeared as a wanderer in the valley of the Potomac. In the summer of 1800 he was again in western Pennsylvania.

In the fall of 1800 a woman living on the banks of the Ohio river near what is now the city of Steubenville saw a crazy-looking craft floating down the river. It was made of two canoes lashed together and heavily laden with bags. On top of them sat a wild-looking man, clad in ragged clothes and wearing a broad-brimmed hat. John Appleseed was sitting forth upon his great adventure. For the bags contained apple seeds which he had gathered from the cider presses of Pennsylvania, and he was starting out as the advance guard of the wave of pioneer settlement which was then just beginning to pour into the fertile valleys of Ohio. Johnny's idea was to plant his apple seeds so that the trees would be growing there when the settlers arrived.

The chronology of Johnny's life from this point on is somewhat uncertain. It is known that he established a nursery at Marietta, Ohio, and that he used this place as the base for his operations. He wandered from place to place in Ohio, planting his seeds and caring for the trees already growing. His travels carried him into Indiana, and even to Illinois, where, on a road leading into St. Louis, there still stands an orchard which he planted. Frequently he revisited the elder mills of Pennsylvania and Ohio to get more seeds which he would wash free of pulp, sort and sew into deerskin bags. These bags he presented to emigrants as they continued to pour into the farther regions of the rich Mississippi valley and some of these tiny bags are still the treasured possessions of descendants of the pioneers who profited by Johnny's bounty. Occasionally word drifted back to Marietta that the trees which he had planted were not doing well, or that the settlers, busy with putting in their food crop, were neglecting to plant the apple seeds which Johnny had given them, so



CHARLES LATHROP PACK



JOHNNY APPLESEED MONUMENT, FORT WAYNE

he would set out again on his career of "Horticultural Evangelist."

Johnny started four nurseries in Ohio. They were situated near the present cities of Mansfield, Ashland, Salem and Delaware. He is said to have established more than a hundred nurseries in various parts of the Ohio valley and there is no way of telling how many thousands of fruit trees he started during the course of his forty years of wandering. As Ohio began to settle up he spent more and more of his time further west in Indiana and Illinois, and it is more than likely that he crossed the Mississippi into Missouri and that some of the orchards in that state owe their origin to this queer genius.

With nothing more than an ax, a hatchet and a hoe he would seek out a protected spot among the trees near a stream and there dig up the soil until it was thoroughly pulverized. Then he would plant thousands of apple, peach and pear seeds and build a brush fence around the infant nursery to keep away deer and other grazing animals. When the settlers arrived they had only to dig up the apple seedlings and replant them, when they had established their homes, to start an orchard. Johnny planted other things besides apple trees in the wilderness. Small fruits such as grapes and berries he scattered through the forests.

Planting trees was not the only activity in the Odyssey of Johnny Appleseed. He was always a welcome visitor in the log cabins of the settlers for he always carried a Bible and some books from which he would read and preach to them as they sat before their blazing fireplaces in the evening. Johnnie practiced his teachings of humility and kindness. He never killed anything for food. He carried a kit of cooking utensils, including a mush pan, which he sometimes wore as a hat. Usually he wore a broad-brimmed black hat, but this was about the only article of clothing in which he bowed to convention. He was clad in a ragged shirt which, loosened about his waist, served also as a traveling bag in which he carried various articles. He usually wore two or three pairs of trousers, one over the other, so that the holes wouldn't show, and his cloak was a common gunny sack with holes cut for the head and sleeves. Most of the time he went barefoot in winter as well as in summer. No wonder the white men called him "queer." But the Indians said "He has been touched by the Great Spirit," and he was as welcome in their lodges as in the cabins of the whites.

This fact made Johnny Appleseed an especially important figure in the early history of the Ohio valley. He frequently gave the settlers warning of Indian raids and in this manner doubtless saved hundreds of lives. During the War of 1812 when the British and Indians were overrunning Ohio Johnny repeatedly warned the Americans of approaching danger. At one time the Indians killed a man in Richland county and the residents of Mansfield fled to the block house in the town public square. The danger of a general massacre seemed imminent and it was imperative that some one go to Mount Vernon, several miles away, and summon the troops which were stationed there. Johnny Appleseed volunteered to make his

way through the Indians who were swarming around the place. Barefooted and bareheaded, he set out in the night for Mount Vernon and arrived there safely after visiting several cabins en route and warning their inhabitants of their danger. When he returned to Mansfield it was with a sufficient force to overawe the Indians and prevent the attack.

Johnny Appleseed ended his days on the soil of Indiana. He died at the home of a friend in Fort Wayne in 1847, and was buried in what is known as the Archer cemetery near that city. For many years his grave was neglected, and Johnny Appleseed, himself, was almost forgotten. However, a few years ago the Indiana and Ohio Horticultural societies decided that something should be done to recognize his services to mankind. As a result of their investigations his grave was located and an iron fence built around the spot. A monument to his memory was also erected in one of the principal parks of Fort Wayne. Ohio also has paid him tribute in a monument which was erected at Mansfield by the Ohio Horticultural society, and the organization of the John Chapman Memorial Association of Ohio, devoted to marking places where Johnny's apple seeds served as the basis for establishing farm centers. Illinois also has honored him. Last year the Johnny Appleseed Sesquicentennial committee, composed of representatives from thirty-six different organizations, set out an orchard of one hundred and fifty apple trees in Thatchers woods in the Cook county forest preserve, near Chicago, at which time special exercises in honor of Johnny Appleseed were held. One of the tree planters was Mrs. Ada Chapman Atchison of St. Louis, a descendant of Johnny Appleseed, and another was Mrs. Florence Ketchum Colbert of Chicago, a descendant of Elder William Brewster of Mayflower fame, who is said to have planted the first apple tree in New England and from one of whose trees Johnny Appleseed is said to have obtained his first seeds.

Johnny Appleseed is dead these many years, but truly his "soul goes marching on." His memory is unconsciously recalled each year when school children do for future generations what Johnny did for them—plant trees on Arbor day. If Johnny Appleseed has a modern counterpart it is in the person of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, who for many years has been going up and down the land preaching the gospel of "Plant Trees." Day and night he has hammered away on the need of a national forest policy. He has called on timber land owners and foresters everywhere to get together on a fire protection policy as the first step and to replace our vanishing forests by planting more trees, more trees, more trees. Mr. Pack's pioneer work has resulted in the observance of American Forest week each year. The seventh annual observance of this week has been proclaimed by President Coolidge for April 24 to 30, and all Americans are called upon by their President to join in celebrating it by recognizing the need for us to take the steps now which guarantee for future generations the perpetuation of our forests. So far as we do that we can all be Johnny Appleseeds and leave posterity in debt to us.

The AMERICAN LEGION

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

LEGIIONNAIRES FORM VOLUNTEER CORPS

In the same way that communities are protected against fire by volunteer fire departments, scores of cities and towns are now protected against the suffering, confusion and lawlessness which follow devastating storms, floods and other disasters by volunteer corps of World War veterans. The corps are being organized by American Legion posts throughout the country as part of the Legion's nationwide program of community service.

Requests for information on methods of organizing disaster relief corps are being received at national headquarters of the Legion in Indianapolis, Ind., from a large number of local Legion posts. A plan of organization which has been worked out from the experiences of Legion posts in the disasters of the last eight years, is recommended to them by the national organization.

The plan calls for the formation of a corps of four units, a patrol unit, a transportation unit, a medical unit, and a supply unit. The patrol unit, in case of emergency, will do guard duty, protecting property from looters. It will also help turn back the sightseers who always pour into a disaster-stricken community and hinder relief work.

The transportation unit will mobilize and operate the automobiles and motor trucks which are needed. The work of hauling supplies, transporting refugees and bringing in relief workers will be done by this unit.

The medical unit will give first aid to the injured, convey them to hospitals and look after health conditions among the refugees. The doctors, nurses and army medical corps veterans in the post usually are assigned to this unit.

The supply unit will prepare and distribute food to the workers and refugees, and provide clothing and shelter for the refugees. The women's auxiliary of the post is assigned to this unit.

In most cases a large part of the post's members are members of the corps, being assigned to the units for which their war-time training and civilian experience best fit them. When disaster strikes, the Legionnaires are summoned to post headquarters by a siren alarm, telephone or messengers and are ready at once to begin their part of the relief work.

Close co-operation between the Legion units and the civil authorities is assured by an advisory citizens' committee composed of the mayor, the chiefs of the police and fire departments, the city and county medical officers and the heads of the public utilities.

Earn Trip to France; Cash in Membership Campaign

Money toward paying the expenses of a trip to France with the American Legion next September as an incentive in the membership campaign of Merritt Lamb post No. 9 of the Legion in Muskegon, Mich., is proving popular, and two men earned the maximum allowance of \$135 soon after they started their drive. A system of points by which the membership workers are given credit is used. Fifty points are allowed for a new member and 20 allowed for a renewal.

There is a gradation of prizes, with the maximum of \$60 for 1,500 points, with another \$75 added if the winner elects to make the trip to France. Otherwise he is given the \$60. There is scarcely a limit to the number of men that may get the maximum allowance if they go out and bring in the members.

Armistice Day Program May Include President

President Coolidge has been formally invited to go to Los Angeles for the 1927 Armistice day celebration to be held by the American Legion posts of that city, according to Leon V. McCordle, commander of the Los Angeles county council of the Legion. The help of Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge has been enlisted in the move to have the President attend the celebration. The Armistice day observation will be one of the greatest patriotic fetes ever held in the West, McCordle said.

Ready for Anything

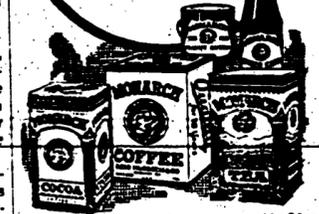
"Most of the boys dodged G. I. cans in France, and a little thing like a hijacker won't scare them worth a dime," said Louis Blaylock, Dallas' seventy-year-old mayor, favoring the commissioning of American Legion members as special policemen to help combat a crime wave. John W. Low post No. 53 at Radio post No. 404 volunteered their services.

Gives \$15,000 Clubhouse

A \$15,000 clubhouse presented to the Taunton (Mass.) post of the American Legion by Capt. Robert M. Leach, its commander, is to remain the property of the post 50 years, after which it is to be sold and the proceeds used to erect a monument to Taunton's World War veterans.



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River Being Harnessed

The Isarco river, in Italy, is being taken from its bed near Bransonone and carried through a tunnel to within two miles of Bolzano, where it will be dropped 700 feet. The new electric station there will generate 220,000 horsepower, and its current will light the country as far south as Florence, 800 miles away. Two subsidiary stations in lateral valleys also will be constructed and the total horsepower of the district will be 315,000, or three-fifths of all the estimated hydro-electric potentialities of Scotland.

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by a substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken, we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Locusts Defied Artillery

Giant locusts have been invading the countryside in India, three different swarms having descended upon territory in the Bombay presidency, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One "army" was 20 miles long and 30 yards wide. When the insects had settled, heavy gunfire was directed upon them, but did not dislodge them, and several fertile tracts were devastated. Another swarm was five miles long and half a mile wide.

Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

"Though about 78 years old I always remember Dr. True's Elixir and the good it did me. I tell everyone about a severe sickness which befell me 30 years ago. I paid lots of money for advice—did everything. Could not leave my bed. I took first one bottle of

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

then another, and in a few days I was able to commence work. I am now 78, never have constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c. A favorite since 1851



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Restores Color and Brings to Grow and Fed Hair. Sold by all Druggists.

HINDERCORNS. Restores Corns, Old sores, etc., keeps all parts, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Do by mail or at drug store. Rheumatism, Chills, Coughs, Fatigue, etc.

The DOOM TRAIL

Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of
PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.
(By Douglas's)
WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

The yelling in the wood increased in volume as the False Faces followed the course we had taken by broken branches and footprints in the pine-mold. A misshapen figure with the head of some fabled beast squatted into the trail and galloped around, nose to ground like a hound seeking a lost scent. In a moment the ugly head was lifted, and a howl of satisfaction greeted the other monstrous shapes which joined it. The whole pack gave tongue and vanished up the trail after Marjory.

Ta-wan-ne-ars waited to give the stragglers time to appear, then rose and led the way along the bed of the stream westward.

We walked in the water for more than a mile, when the stream turned to the north and we stepped out upon a rock and dressed. Afterward we caught the overhanging bough of a tree and swung ourselves onto dry ground above the bank, never leaving a trace of our course up to that time. From this point we traveled on through the forest, pursuing no settled path, but holding to the westward in the direction of Oswego on the shore of the Cadarakul lake.

We did not stop until after midday. Ta-wan-ne-ars knocked over a wild turkey with his tomahawk, kindled a fire of dry sticks and broiled the juicy bird before the coals. He insisted that I should sleep first, promising to arouse me at the end of two hours—he reckoned time, I should explain, by the declension of the sun. But when he finally did arouse me the sun was close to setting, and I saw by the sunken look of his eyes that he had not slept during his watch.

"Why did you not wake me?" I asked angrily.

"Ta-wan-ne-ars had no wish for sleep," he returned.

"Nonsense," I retorted. "You cannot go indefinitely without rest."

"I had my thoughts for company," he said simply. "They are not happy thoughts, brother. They would not let me sleep. Your search is ended, brother," he added.

"What do you mean?"

"The soul you sought has been found. It is no longer sick."

"Mayhap," I agreed, "but none the less 'tis out of reach and in great danger."

"We shall save it," he encouraged me. "Ta-wan-ne-ars knows. We must wait. The time will come."

He refused again to sleep, and we ate the remainder of the turkey—our hunger was prodigious—and pushed on, traveling most of the night. Not once did we see a trace of the Keepers, and when we halted Ta-wan-ne-ars said that we were on the marches of the hunting grounds of the Mohawks.

In the late morning we killed a rabbit, broiled and ate it and tramped the virgin forest until long past sunset. The following afternoon we caught our first view of the inland sea from a height of land, and the next morning we sighted the stockade of Oswego, the fort which Governor Burnett had established on the shores of the lake in his effort to divert the far-western fur trade from the French posts.

The gate was closed, but as we approached it opened, and an enormous, pot-bellied figure in buckskin and fur cap sauntered out to meet us.

"Ja, lid is you," Corlaer hailed us.

"What has happened? I have come here to scout der Doom Trail and learn how you died—and you are alive."

So we told him, whilst the lieutenant in command of the post and his garrison of twenty lusty frontiersmen gathered in a knot to listen over each other's shoulders.

"Bull—budd," expostulated Peter, "you have been in La Vierge du Bois!"

"True."

"Bull nobody has efer been in La Vierge du Bois—"

"And some out alive," I amended. "I fear many poor souls have been sacrificed by these fiendish priests."

Peter insisted upon our repeating the tale with all details, and I believe he would have required a third account had it not been for the interruption which came during the afternoon.

We were sitting in the commandant's quarters on the upper floor of the blockhouse when the sentries on the stockade announced a large fleet of canoes approaching from the west. The lieutenant promptly issued orders to get out the trade goods, and prepared for an impressive reception of the savages, deeming them emissaries of some tribe come to exchange their fur catch of the winter.

But the leading canoes held on past the fort, and none of those which followed gave indication of intent to steer inshore.

"Hafe you a canoe?" asked Corlaer of the bewildered lieutenant. "Ja? Well, my friends and I will go and ask what this means."

We launched the canoe from the water-gate, and with Peter and Ta-wan-ne-ars at the paddles, sped out into the lake. Some distance from shore we overhauled the rear squadron of the fleet, every canoe loaded deep with packages of furs.

"Ho, brothers," called Ta-wan-ne-ars. "The chief of the English fort, who commands here in the name of

Ca-ca-gwa-ra-ga, invites you to come ashore and trade with him."

Up stood a large, stout man with lanky black hair, dressed in the uniform of the French marine troops, who had been concealed behind a bale of furs.

"Ha, 'tis my friend from Arica," he shouted, "and his companion, the noble war chief! So the Keepers did not keep you?"

"No, Monsieur de Joncaire," I replied. "We are still alive to plague you."

"Ventre St. Remi, 'tis not sorry I am! Try it again, my lad. Only try it again!"

"And what are you doing with these people?"

He roared with laughter.

"No more than shepherding them past the temptations of the English."

Ta-wan-ne-ars called again to the Indians in the canoes.

"Come ashore, brothers. We have rich goods to trade with you."

"We do not need to trade with the English," a voice replied. "We are glad we can trade with our fathers,

the French. They have plenty of goods to offer us. Onontio has sent word he will pay better than the English now."

"Ha, ha, ha," exploded Joncaire. "Ho, ho, ho! Mort de ma vie! Tonerr-r-re de Dieu! 'Tis an odd world! Au revoir—and avoid the Keepers. Avoid the Keepers by all means. I am told they keep a strict watch upon the Doom Trail these days."

His paddlers dipped their blades, and his bellows of laughter were wafted back to us as his canoe followed the fur arrowy down the lake toward the French posts on the St. Lawrence—posts whose magazines were already beginning to swell with the life-blood of English trade which was pouring over the Doom Trail.

CHAPTER XI

We Meet Red Death and Black Death

"We must scout the Doom Trail," I said as we carried the canoe through the water-gate and deposited it within the stockade. "I will write the governor at once of affairs at Jazara and La Vierge du Bois. But this last business makes it necessary he should have sure intelligence of what passes to Canada."

"Ja," agreed Corlaer slowly. "Budd I have another scheme we might try first—tonight."

He surveyed the scores of dwindling canoes, their silvery birchen sides agleam in the sunlight, their dripping paddle blades shining as the paddlers drove them along.

"They will make camp by sunset at der point of der three rocks. That is eight—ten—miles from here. Ja, we can make it."

"Make what?" I asked impatiently. "Der distance. Andt my plan."

"What plan, man?"

"To put der grin or der other side of Joncaire's face, by—! Now you listen."

And he outlined an undertaking which seemed absurdly simple until I chanced to look up and see that fleet of canoes clouding the eastern horizon of the lake.

"They are too many for us," I objected.

"Ja, if they know we come," he admitted. "Budd they do not."

"It is well worth trying," said Ta-

wan-ne-ars deliberately. "If it succeeds it will set back the plans of Onontio and Murray."

"Andt if it does not, then you tell der governor Peter Corlaer tried once too often to get der joke back on Joncaire."

With which sage comment, Peter took himself off to arrange with the post commandant for drawing certain supplies we should require for this new expedition.

Two hours later an express left Oswego with dispatches for Governor Burnett, describing the situation at Jazara and our experiences at La Vierge du Bois, as well as the passage of Joncaire's army of furs, the greatest haul which had so far been made by either country that year on the frontier. Before the gate was slammed shut again we three slipped out and waved good-by to the garrison on the walls.

Our advance was cautious, and we parted company with Corlaer in some bushes, whence we could distinguish figures dancing around the flames and hear the distant yells of the guests of Joncaire as they caroused on his bounty. The Dutchman stripped to his belt. Ta-wan-ne-ars relieved him of his musket, powder horn and bullet pouch, and I powdered his clothes and pack.

"By der blasted pine—a goodt mile beyond der other side," whispered Peter as we waded into the water.

"You are sure you can stay afloat so long?" I asked with some misgiving.

"Ja," he said scornfully. "When you hear a noise like a fish rising three times, that is Peter."

He settled knife and tomahawk against either thigh, slung a spare flask of powder beside them, sank forward to his chin and began to cleave the water with powerful, overhand strokes.

"We must hurry, brother," admonished Ta-wan-ne-ars.

He started off at right angles with the path we had been following, and we fetched a circle around the group of fires, coming ultimately to a high point above the shore half a mile beyond them. Here we rested, both because our weariness was very great and because we desired to witness Peter's exploit, and, if need be, be prepared to aid him.

It was past midnight, and the fires had burned low and the brandy drinkers soaked themselves stupid. Not a sound came to us, except for the calling of a wolf from the heavy timber inshore and the croaking of water-birds.

"Twas Ta-wan-ne-ars' eagle vision which saw the danger signal. He gripped my arm."

"Look, brother," he hissed.

I looked, and a flame spurted upward between the fires and the water. There was a sharp explosion. A long minute elapsed, and then a chorus of excited yells rose, dropped and was sustained.

We listened for ten minutes, and whilst the yelling continued, with intermittent shouting, there was nothing to indicate triumph or satisfaction. In the meantime the flames which Peter had kindled, after flourishing grandly, gradually died out as the awakened savages removed those canoes which had not caught fire and threw water on such as were only smoldering.

Half an hour passed uneventfully. Then the steady lapping of the water against the beach was disturbed by the splash a fish makes in rising. It was repeated twice. Ta-wan-ne-ars leaped over and splashed the water thrice with his hand. A grunt boomed out of the darkness. Ripples spread in a widening circle, and a huge form stepped noiselessly ashore, ignoring our helping hands.

"Budd, that was a goodt joke on Joncaire," muttered Peter. "Some canoe I smash with der ax andt some I blow up with der powder andt more are burned. Where are my clothes? I am soaked like der muskrat."

"You were long in coming," said Ta-wan-ne-ars. "My brother is not hurt?"

"Noin, nein. Budd, what a swim! I tell you I have bubbles under my skin!" Ja?

"Did you damage them much?" I asked eagerly.

Peter suspended the operation of struggling into his shirt and chuckled shrilly.

"I would giffe much to see der face of that Joncaire when he counts his canoes andt der fur packs he has left. Twice now we get der joke on him."

Wet as he was, with the water dripping from his lank hair, he insisted upon quitting that dangerous locality at once. We tramped across country until the sun was high, and we stumbled upon an isolated family of (mon dapas, who made us free of their ga-no-ote.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Plants Grow Rapidly in Continuous Light

Experiments in the use of intensive illumination as an aid to horticulture were made recently with 1,000-watt gas-filled lamps equipped with large reflectors. In every case the progress of the plants was remarkable, says a writer.

The plants were placed under the light when buds were just beginning to form. Daffodils and Lent lilies, when placed under the light for six hours a night, flowered in four days, growing about an inch a day.

The rapid progress of vegetation in the Arctic regions, once the sun has reached a fair altitude, has already been noticed by travelers. This is most likely due to the fact that daylight is continuous, although the presence of an unusually high ultra violet

content is probably an influential factor.

The same explanation may account for the rapid growth of wheat in regions such as Alberta, in Canada, where the whole process of sowing to harvesting has to be completed in five months.

Boy's Idea of Parsons

A youngster's essay on clergymen runs: "There are three kinds of clergymen, bishops, rectors and curats, the bishops tell the rectors to work and the curats have to do it. A curat is a thin married man, but when he is rector he gets fuller and can preach longer sermons and become a good man."—Boston Transcript.

FUJI, A WHITE MAN'S LAND IN THE TROPICS

Many Misconceptions About Pacific Islands.

Washington.—A recent prophecy that the Fiji islands will one day be the center of a British "Island Dominion" in the Pacific seems bizarre to the average reader chiefly because of misconceptions about Fiji, says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The Fiji are tiny South Sea islets. They are typical tropical islands, hot and unhealthy."

"The Fijians are savages. These are some of the many errors abroad in regard to the Fijians," continues the bulletin. "In reality the Fijians are the largest islands situated west out in the Pacific. Only New Caledonia, the Solomon Islands, and the Bismarcks, all relatively close to Australia and New Guinea, are larger. The total area of the Fijis is greater than that of the Hawaiian Islands; and Viti Levu, the main island of the Fiji group, is almost exactly the same size as Hawaii, the giant of the northern islands. Fiji is, in fact, often referred to as 'the Hawaii of the South.'"

"Although Fiji is well within the tropics, having a south latitude corresponding to the north latitude of Jamaica, it has an unexpectedly temperate climate. This is due chiefly to the considerable size of the islands, and their mountains which intercept the clouds and cool air currents and bring them to lower levels. Suva, the capital, situated on the largest island, has its tennis and cricket addicts who play in comfort. Most European residents dress lightly as elsewhere in the tropics, but the few who cling to tweed suits and felt hats, do so without inconvenience."

Mosquitoes but No Malaria.

"On the score of healthfulness Fiji stands particularly high. It is said to be the most healthful tropical land in the world. The rearing of children by Europeans, fraught with difficulties in most other tropical lands, causes no anxiety in Fiji. One surprise is the utter absence of malaria in the islands. Mosquitoes are present, but they do not transmit this and other diseases from which Europeans suffer in other tropical lands. Fiji is truly a 'white man's land.'"

"When first well known to Europeans, in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries, the Fijians were the most blood-thirsty and savage cannibals in all the South seas. Cannibalism was not only indulged in when enemies had been killed. These people actually slaughtered relatives and companions for meat. They quickly came under missionary influence, however, and the entire native population became Christianized."

"The natives are predominantly of Melanesian stock, that is, of the dark, negroid, kinky-haired type of islanders. There has been, however, an admixture of Polynesian blood (like that of the Hawaiians and Marquesans) which has given the Fijian a better physique and a handsomer appearance than those of the full-blooded Melanesians. The Fijians are particularly race-conscious; and although Europeans have been on the islands for a century, and although East Indians have made up a large part of the population for many years, there are practically no half-breeds."

"So large is the East Indian population that it was thought a few years ago that the islands would eventually become virtually a colony of India. There are now about 6,000 Indians, 55,000 Fijians and 4,500 Europeans in Fiji. During the past few decades sugar production has been Fiji's chief industry. The Fijians do not take kindly to plantation work, so thousands of East Indians were imported to work in the cane fields. They were brought in on the 'indenture' system, binding themselves to work for five years."

Only Fringe Developed.

"Most of the valleys and hills and mountains of Fiji are blanketed with luxuriant vegetation. As in Hawaii, however, the lee sides of the islands have fewer trees and are covered with long grass. Only the fringe of the islands and the river valleys have been developed. Roads are few, transportation depending chiefly on boats and launches. A surprising feature of the Fijis, especially to those who have thought of them as small islands, are the many large, broad rivers. The Rewa river near Suva is navigable for 30 miles."

"Like most South Sea capitals, Suva is cosmopolitan. If one stands on the Victoria Parade of an afternoon the passing show speaks of many lands. There are the young Fijians in 'store' clothes, their shocks of bleached hair standing out from their heads. Behind them are Indian coolies and traders with their women. The latter are dressed colorfully and jingle with heavy necklaces, bracelets, and anklets. Scattered in the passing groups are people of other Pacific lands: Solomon Islanders, Samoans, New Caledonians. Conspicuous, of course, are the Europeans, the men usually in spotless white. In passing automobiles are the women of the European colony."

"Fiji has the distinction of greeting each new day earlier than practically all other lands in the world. It lies just west of the international date line. Sunday is born there when it is still early Saturday morning in the United States and Saturday in England."

CUTS TELEGRAPH LINE TO SAVE LIFE

Trapper Loses Right to Hunt by Act.

Ottawa, Ont.—Old Benny, who has roamed the northern marshes of British Columbia for fifty years, setting his traps and tending his nets, will trap no more.

The remote and inaccessible defiles of the northern Rockies will never again echo and re-echo with the crack of his rifle.

Old Benny will not hunt or trap again because the Indian department will not permit him to tramp the forests alone. When the piercing north wind drove over the wild animals to shelter Old Benny, stricken with a sudden illness, came face to face with death. Without strength to reach his log cabin and with no human beings within a hundred miles, he struggled on until he came to a narrow ravine—telegraph creek—and there he collapsed.

However, Old Benny was not yet through. Lying in the snow, he saw a thin strand of copper wire—the telegraph line maintained by the Canadian government between British Columbia and the Yukon. Summoning his remaining strength, he cut the wire in the hope that the federal government "trouble shooters" would find the break and come to him before he perished.

Last Christmas day the trouble party set out with a dog team. Christmas night they found the break and Old Benny. He was badly frozen and semiconscious, but was carried back to civilization and now has fully recovered.

The Indian department has ruled that Old Benny's trapping days are over. He must live on a reserve within reach of medical attention and will be maintained out of government funds.

Dog Does Vanishing Act When Census Time Comes

Biddeford, Maine.—Fidus Achates is a canine with a name, though he falls most lamentably to live up to it. The reason, perhaps, is that his family "wasn't much."

Fidus Achates—Fidus for short, but never Fido—came to the home of Police Chief Ernest H. Robbins looking like anything but a faithful companion. He was a little nobody from nowhere. Chief Robbins' daughter, then a high school girl deep in her Vergil, took him in and named him after the Fidus Achates, who was the loyal comrade of Aeneas.

But she might as well have called him plain Fido, for all the effect his name had on him. Every year, about the time the dog census is taken, Fidus Achates succumbs to his old wanderlust and is nowhere to be found. A general alarm has to be sent out. By the time he is returned the chief is a dollar ahead in taxes, though the Robbins family agrees that the financial gain is more than offset by the mental strain of their little mutt's disappearance.

Woman Fails to Shoot Bandit; Aid Is Killed

San Diego, Calif.—Assigned to a man's job—that of shooting a holdup man after he had been lured into a death trap—Mrs. Rena Wright, a policewoman, failed to carry out her part as scheduled at the critical moment and Charles R. Harris, a policeman, her coworker, fell before the bandit's gun as a result.

The two officers "planted" themselves in a park to bag a holdup man who had been using that part of the city for his operations. It was agreed that Harris would throw up his hands and the woman would open fire.

Mrs. Wright's story was that neither she nor her colleague had a fighting chance. Contrary to expectations, the holdup man approached from the rear of the car. He flashed a powerful light in her face and, glimpsing Harris, opened fire instantly. The blinding light prevented Mrs. Wright from seeing him. In spite of the turn of things, Harris managed to whip out his own gun and fire five shots in the direction of the blinding light. Then he died at the side of Mrs. Wright.

Traffic Suggestion

New York.—A boulevard on the house-tops is the latest suggestion to relieve traffic. The project would cost \$200,000,000.

Etiquette Problem

London.—There's quite a discussion as to whether men should tip their hats to women in these emancipated days.

Cat Comes Back and Saves Lives of Couple

Washington.—Whitely, a large Angora cat, returned home after a week's absence and saved the lives of his master and mistress from a fire which destroyed their dwelling.

The cat, which had been given by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baxter, to a friend, returned in the early morning hours, and, jumping through a first-floor bedroom window, clawed at their bed covering when the flames were sweeping through the house.

Guards Poodle's Body

New York.—A white French poodle struck by an automobile in the Bronx was shot. Before the body could be removed from the street along came a mongrel. For 24 hours it stood guard.

SALMON'S WEALTH GREATER THAN GOLD

Fish Lead in Exports From Far Alaska.

Ketchikan, Alaska.—From the island-dotted waterways of Alaska's thousands of miles of coast has come a wealth more precious, more vital even than gold. It is the wealth of the sea itself—of the teeming millions of salmon that have been taken from the bosom of the North Pacific and placed on the world's table.

Since Alaska was purchased from Russia, sixty years ago, salmon has led the list of exports from the territory, with \$410,750,038 to its credit—a figure which multiplies nearly eighty-five fold the price which Uncle Sam paid for the territory.

The romance of the Klondike has not dimmed in the hearts of the Alaskans, nor has the gold fever of the late nineties, which sent thousands into the territory, been forgotten anywhere in the United States. But, despite the mineral wealth of the territory, the salmon exports lead those of gold by \$250,000,000.

Best Source of Revenue.

With agricultural production practically negligible, it is not for the Alaskan to gain his wealth—or even to earn his daily bread—through tilling the soil or trekking about on a sort of hill and valley, hegra seeking "pay dirt." Rather it is his mission to don sou'wester and slicker, boots and gloves; to board his boat and to steer for the fishing banks.

Thousands of men, many of them native Alaskan Indians, are engaged in salmon fishing or canning and subsidiary industries. The number during 1925 was estimated at more than 25,000. The investment at that time was set at \$55,400,000.

Salmon fishing is permissible in several ways. Legislation, of course, prevents taking salmon from the mouths of streams when they migrate each season to spawn; and, recently, under the regulations perfected by the bureau of fisheries, closed seasons have been in effect at the height of the summer season in order to allow more salmon to get to the spawning grounds. This measure is being taken to assure perpetuity of the supply.

The most common form of fishing is the traps. These are built by various individuals and corporations at points approved by the government. Through a series of wire meshes migrating salmon are caught by the thousand. Once and twice a day the traps are brailed (depending upon how the fish are "running") and the salmon taken to canneries in the vicinity. Another common form is trolling. Small boats manned by one or two men travel inside waters, allowing hooks and lines to drag behind. These are baited with "spoons" designed to represent her-

Yraps Largely Used.

The operations of the seine boats largely have been displaced by the traps. Natives, however, in the southeastern section still operate their boats. Larger crews are required for these boats, which throw out huge nets, the edges of which have cork floaters. When the ends are joined the net is hauled in and—if good fortune has played its hand—hundreds or even thousands of salmon are taken in one haul.

Ketchikan offers an interesting sight for the tourist. The canneries, some of them located near the steamer landings, operate night and day during the season. Most of the work is done by machinery.

Salmon fishing, however, is not confined to the southeastern part of the territory, but is more or less common all along the coast. Due to the nature of the country, however, southeastern Alaska is more adaptable both to the salmon and the agencies which seek to can them.

In addition to canning, mild curing and the packing of fresh fish offer employment to hundreds the year around. During 1925 the value of these products was set at \$1,751,389.

The total number of salmon taken from Alaskan waters during 1925 was 73,477,000. In 1922 the number was only 72,370,400.

Military Barracks Now Used as Hospitals

Stockholm, Sweden.—Transformation of Sweden's empty military barracks into modern hospitals, historical museums and insane asylums has been recommended by a committee appointed by the government.

The problem of what to do with the buildings arose from the army reduction decided on two years ago.

In Stockholm the collections of the state historical museum have long overcrowded the space hitherto available and the government antiquarian, Dr. Sigurd Curman, has found that the heavy artillery barracks can be reconstructed into display rooms.

In the provincial garrison towns use of the empty barracks as sanitariums or as regular hospitals is proposed and in Sala, Orebro, Venersborg and Jonkoping the committee favors the transformation of the barracks into institutions for the care of idiots, imbeciles and the insane.

Guards Poodle's Body

New York.—A white French poodle struck by an automobile in the Bronx was shot. Before the body could be removed from the street along came a mongrel. For 24 hours it stood guard.

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Oil Mops, New Triangulars,	50c. up	\$10.00 set of attachments free with every Universal for a limited time	
Brooms, the clean sweepers,	60c. up	Johnson's Electric Waxing Outfit, do your own waxing floors or linoleums, make the electric current do the work,	\$12.50
Floor Brushes,	\$1.50 up	You can hire a Johnson Electric Waxing Machine from us at \$2.00 per day or part of day	
Window Brushes,	\$1.00 up	Wax for floor or linoleum,	35c. up
Feather Dusters,	75c. up	\$1.75 Outfit for applying wax,	\$5.00
Dust Cloths, chemically treated	30c. up		
O'Ceder Oil, Liquid Veneer			
Wizard Oil Polish,	25c. up		
Curtain Stretchers,	\$3.00 up		
Honor Wear Dust Mop, a new mop with reversible action, goes under the piano or radiator, and cannot mar the casings or furniture			

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H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, April 27, 1927

Long Distance Telephone

Notice of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., in which an advertiser has a charge, or from which revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the user.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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

Foreign Advertising Representatives THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Born at the Peterboro hospital, on April 20, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Allison, of this village.

George H. Pierce, of Exeter, this state, spent the week-end at Sunny-glen, on Highland avenue.

For Sale—Ladies' Bicycle, nearly new, in good condition. Apply at Reporter Office. Adv. 2t

Miss Elizabeth Fuller, from Manchester, spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Miss Lillian Cameron and Millard Edwards were Claremont visitors on Sunday.

Ben. Clement has been in town the past week assisting his mother in removing her household goods from the house she recently sold.

Furnished Tenement of Six Rooms, to rent for the season; all modern improvements. Applicants may leave names at Reporter office. Adv.

For Sale—Fine Raccoon Fur Coat, Cap and Gloves; price \$150, coat \$95. Also, Wood Sawing Outfit, in good order, price \$125. Apply at Reporter Office. Adv.

This Wednesday evening, 27th, is the date of the Odd Fellows district meeting at Henniker, when Waverley Lodge confers the third degree on a class of candidates.

Owing to the change of time in our mail service, the local post office opens at 5.30 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. The rural carriers leave for their routes one hour earlier than formerly.

The Improvement Society of the Antrim Grange has just put in a new hardwood floor at Grange hall, and announce a free dance on Saturday evening of this week; good music will be furnished.

For Sale—Farm Lighting Plant, Stearns DeLuxe, 1500 watt, 200 ampere batteries; only 2 years old; in fine condition; cash price \$200. Apply to C. H. Cragin & Son, Greenfield, N. H., Phone 28-2. Adv. 1f

Notice—On May 1st, I shall be open for Repair Work on Fords, Furniture; also Boats Built, and Cart Bodies; almost anything in general. Prices right, I guarantee my work. L. M. Holmes, Concord St. Adv. 2t

A number of relatives and friends from this place attended the funeral on Sunday of Frank Cummings, at South Lyndeboro. Mrs. Byron Butterfield and Miss Elizabeth Tandy sang. Rev. William Weston spoke comforting words to the bereaved. Mr. Cummings was 62 years of age, father of Erwin Cummings who formerly resided in town.

Wanted—Any resident of Clinton Village, interested in maintaining the Branch Library, please communicate with the Trustees. The duties will be to loan books and magazines on one stated day a week only, and the compensation will be \$25 per year. Trustees—H. E. Wilson, C. W. Prentiss, Alice D. Hurlin. Adv.

The National Red Cross Asks Aid From Local Chapter—The Mississippi Valley flood situation is reported worst in history with 25,000 refugees looking to the Red Cross for food and shelter. Emergency situation will last at least four weeks, perhaps longer. Nearby Chapters are doing their best, but other help is greatly needed. Persons desiring to help the flood sufferers may send checks or cash to Chas. S. Abbott, chairman, or Mrs. Amy G. Wheeler, treasurer, of the Antrim Branch, without delay.



... Daily Paper ...

Beginning Next Week

in this paper, we will start a series of educational paint advertisements, telling the inside story of the paint and varnish business.

Goodnow-Derby Company
Antrim, New Hampshire

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, April 27

House Peters in

The Combat

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 here-with and may be sent with the order for insertion: All For Sale, Lost or Found, Want, and such like ads, two cents a word, extra insertion one cent a word; minimum charge 25 cts. All transient ads. of this kind should be accompanied by cash with order.

Antrim Locals

For Sale—Hardwood, 4 ft. or stove length. Alex Wagner, Antrim. Adv.

Nice Modern Tenement to rent, at my home residence. Apply to F. L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Archie M. Swett has been in Concord this week serving as grand juror in the Federal Court.

Lost—Number plate 61361 and tail light from my car; finder will return to Fred H. Colby, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sawyer are entertaining Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, widow of Dr. Sawyer, of Dorchester, Mass., for a few days.

Junius T. Hanchett, Esq., was admitted to practice as counsellor before the United States Court at a session in Concord on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark were called to Lowell, Mass., Tuesday by the serious illness of their son, Philip Clark; Mrs. Clark is remaining with him for a time.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodbury Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold its monthly meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon of next week, May 4. Supper will be served at 5.30 o'clock.

Moving Picture at town hall, Antrim, April 29, 8 p.m. "Beverly of Graustark," under auspices of Woman's Club; proceeds for music in the schools. Admission: adults 50c, children 15c. Adv. 3t

Mail Service in Effect April 25, 1927

Antrim Post Office		Going South	
Mails Close	Leave Station		
5.34 a.m.	5.49 a.m.		
9.06 a.m.	9.21 a.m.		
2.51 p.m.	3.06 p.m.		
Going North			
6.25 a.m.	6.40 a.m.		
3.24 p.m.	3.39 p.m.		
	6.21 p.m.		

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FRED C. EATON

Representative for Antrim and Vicinity

Hancock, N. H. Tel. 33

Pine Logs Wanted

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

American Box & Lumber Co.,

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CHAS. S. ABBOTT

FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies

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

Antrim, N. H.

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.

Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

J. E. Perkins & Son

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

For Sale

For Sale—Jersey Bull, 1 1/2 years old, out of pure bred stock; State and Federal tested. Apply to Fred H. Colby, Antrim. Adv.

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

HENRY B. PRATT

ARCHIE M. SWETT

JOHN THORNTON,

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.

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

Moving Pictures!
DREAMLAND THEATRE
 Town Hall, Bennington
 at 7.40 o'clock

Saturday, April 30
The Auctioneer

Bennington.

Bennington Congregational Church
 Howard R. May, Pastor

Sunday services notices.
 Morning service 10.45.
 Sunday school 12 m.
 Evening service at 7 p.m.
 No Thursday evening service, on account of Community supper that night.

George B. Griswold is the new tax collector.

Mrs. Willard Carlin, of Concord, is at the Burnham House for a short time stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shea, of Manchester, were here a short time on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bosley, of Epping, were here with relatives for the weekend.

The Benevolent Society meets at the chapel this Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Melvin Poor and family, with Mrs. E. R. Keaser, all of Milford, called on relatives her recently.

Mrs. C. H. Philbrick arrived home from Osteen, Florida, on Thursday last; Mr. Philbrick will soon be here.

M. C. King and family are planning on a trip to Scotland in the near future, to visit Mr. King's old home.

Miss Pierce of Jeffrey, Mrs. Elliott, of Antrim, and Mr. Howe, of Peterboro, have all been in town recently on business.

The Congregational church, the post-office, drug store and several private dwellings were without electric lights on Thursday evening.

Dick McGrath and a Hillsboro young lady were married on Easter Monday, and will occupy the house on Hancock road recently vacated by Herbert Bosley.

An appeal has been made for contributions to the Red Cross to help the flood sufferers and there is a box in the postoffice, and next Sunday a contribution will be taken at the churches.

Rev. and Mrs. May, with some of the young people, were in Manchester on Saturday to purchase base-balls, bats, etc., and a croquet set, with some of the chocolate money the children earned.

Mrs. Putnam was able to accompany the Antrim High School Seniors to Washington, D. C., and left with them on Friday, the 22nd. Paul May also went from here, as he is an A. H. S. senior.

The non-gossip whist club are planning on having their chicken pie supper on Saturday, May 14th, at Grange hall. Each of the sixteen members invite two others, those who have acted as substitutes being given the preference. After the supper whist will be played for the evening.

Chimneys Need Attention

Don't forget the chimney sweep.
 James Cashion, Bennington. Adv.

SHOE REPAIRING!

I want to announce to the public that I have opened a place for Repairing of Shoes of all kinds, in what was formerly the Barber Shop, in Bennington Square.

In connection, I shall conduct a Shoe Shine Parlor, for both ladies and gents; open Sunday mornings in addition to week-days.

Your patronage is solicited.

ARIS BAPPS, Bennington.

Memorials
New Westerly Granite Co.
 OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Milford, N. H.
 REPRESENTED BY
WALTER D. CLEARY
 All Work Guaranteed BENNINGTON, N. H.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Interesting Facts Furnished to Reporter by Faculty

The assembly on Friday, May 6, will be in charge of the senior class. We are expecting a good number of parents and friends to be present to enjoy the report of the Washington trip.

Junior Class Picture, Friday, May 20. Reserve the date! "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Dorothy Vernon falls in love with the only man in the world she should hate, the son of her father's bitterest enemy. Does she marry him? That is for you to see.

Subjects for graduation are as follows: The History of Electricity, Paul May; The Manufacture and uses of Sulphuric Acid, Wallace Whyntott; The Story of the Granite State, Roana Robinson; "Applications of Science to Modern Life," Arthur Hawkins; "History and Practical Applications of Mathematics," Lillian Perkins; Class Prophecy, Mildred Whitney; Class History and Will, Doris Ellinwood.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Rev. L. D. Keeler, of Valatie, N. Y., will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning; and at the union service in this church Sunday evening.

BAPTIST
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, April 28. Mid-week meeting at 7.30 p.m. Special young people's meeting. Topic: "What Shall I Do?" Gal. 5: 13-24.

Friday, April 29. The Whatsoever Class will give a social at 7.30 p.m. to all members of the church and congregation.

Sunday, May 1. Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Gospel According to Jesus." Bible school at 12 o'clock. Y.P.S.C.E. at six o'clock.

Death of L. J. White

Lawrence J. White, who has been working at Newton Highland, Mass., for the past several weeks, was taken ill and entered a hospital for operation; he was unable to recover, and died in a short time. He leaves a widow who was summoned as soon as he became ill. He worked for the Monadnock Paper Mills and the Goodell Company for more than twenty years and quite recently was janitor of the town hall; was well known by most of our people. He was an industrious citizen, a good neighbor, and will be missed by all who knew him. He leaves two sisters in Randolph, Mass., besides other more distant relatives. Mrs. White has returned to her home here where she expects to remain.

A concert and dance will be given at town hall, in this place, on Friday evening, May 13, with music by James Connor and his Night Hawks. Concert 8 to 9; dancing 9 to 1. For further particulars read posters.

Elliott Wilson, who has been in failing health for a number of months, passed away at his home here on Sunday afternoon, at the age of 78 years. Besides a widow, he leaves one son, Herbert Wilson, who has made his home with his father.

The Community supper to be held on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the town hall, is being looked forward to as a happy event in the social life of our village. The committee is working hard for the success of the occasion and tickets are selling well. It is reported. Read the posters, then come and enjoy the music and the supper.

MICKIE SAYS—

PUBLISHING THIS NEWSPAPER AINT ALL THAT GOES ON IN OUR PRINTING PLANT, NOT BY A HULL LOT. OUR SHOP ALSO TURNS OUT GOSS OF FINE PRINTING, COMBINING TYPE, INK AND PAPER, WITH MUCH ARTISTIC ABILITY AND PLENTY OF SPEED. JEST TELL US WHAT YOU WANT AND WHEN YOU WANT IT— THAT'S ALL



Putnam-Bothern

From The Sandhill Citizen, Southern Pines, N. C., of April 22, 1927

A wedding of interest to their many friends in Southern Pines took place last Friday night, April 15th, at the residence of Rev. Edward A. Tuck. The participating parties were Lester J. Putnam and Miss Elsie H. Bothern; the bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Eadie and the best man was Myron G. Adams. The bride who has been spending the winter in Southern Pines comes from New York City. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam and is associated with his father in photo studio work in Southern Pines during the winter season and in Antrim, N. H., during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam are now stopping in Southern Pines and expect to leave for New Hampshire about May 1st. Their many friends wish them happiness in their matrimonial venture.

EAST ANTRIM

Munson Cochran and family visited in Pepperell, Mass., the first of the week.

The Young family, of Bradford, visited Mrs. Traak for a short time the first of the week.

Several from this neighborhood attended the show at Hillsboro last week and all pronounced it fine.

Monday morning, it was ten below freezing; some different from last Wednesday, when it was nearly 90.

Andrew White has passed a very comfortable winter, and has been able to go to the village a few times; and as the roads get more settled we believe he will be able to get out more.

A card party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Wheeler recently, in observance of Miss Isabel Kidston's birthday. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves playing cards, also the lunch of cake, cookies, pickles and coffee. All departed, wishing Miss Kidston many happy returns of the day.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp have received word that they will not return this season, Mrs. Knapp having accepted a position as house-keeper of the lodging part of Hotel Dul Mar, and Mr. Knapp as night clerk of the office. We wish them success, and not too many mosquito bites.

Improvements at Pharmacy

Mr. Daniels, the new proprietor of the Antrim Pharmacy, is replacing the former furnishings with new and improved cabinets, etc., which will very much improve the appearance and better display his stock of goods.

The annual convention of the Hillsboro County Sunday School Association will be held Wednesday, May 4, in the Congregational church, Wilton, Rev. Albert L. Hill, pastor. The program will begin at 10.30 a.m., the afternoon session will open at 1.30, and the evening meeting at 7.00, standard time.

For Sale

Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.
 Fred L. Proctor

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Peterborough Savings Bank of Peterborough, N. H., on September 11, 1920, issued to Perkins Bass, of Peterborough, N. H., its book of deposit No. L4031, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Perkins Bass
 Dated April 25, 1927.

"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"

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., on Death of Bro. Frank F. Roach

Whereas, the Supreme Grand Master of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our membership one of our charter members, whose labors and advice were ever in the interests of our Lodge; and whereas, Waverley Lodge will miss the counsels of one of its substantial members; therefore

Resolved, that in the death of Bro. Frank F. Roach, we feel that in many ways he has been one of our most valued members, that as one of our older members he had a deeper interest perhaps in many of the activities of the Lodge that the younger members could not possibly have.

Resolved, that in this loss we are forcibly reminded that all our membership should be faithful to the principles of our order; and ever be doing that which would build up our Lodge and assist its members individually and collectively while the opportunity is ours.

Resolved, that these resolutions be read upon the records of the Lodge and that they be printed in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,
 H. W. Eldredge
 M. D. Cooper
 Leander Patterson
 Committee

For Sale

New unfinished House nicely located in heart of Antrim village on Federal Highway. Outside of house finished, and grading nearly so. Inside partially done. Plans for five or six rooms and bath on first floor, opportunity for four rooms on second floor. Excellent cellar with town water ready installed. Opportunity for small garden also garage. 3 minute walk to stores, school, churches, etc. Price for quick sale, \$2200. Price several hundred dollars less than it has cost me to build. Inquire of WALLACE COOLEY, Antrim, N. H.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., on Death of Bro. G. Fred Killian

Again Waverley Lodge has been called upon to drop another from its membership roll, Bro. G. F. Killian, whom the death angel has called from the activities of life; and whereas, in the death of a member his loss is keenly felt, and we are reminded that

Everyone Can Help

The Antrim Sesqui-centennial Committee seeks the cooperation of every citizen. If you know of any native, or former resident of Antrim now living elsewhere you will aid the committee by handing the name and address to anyone of the following:

Mrs. Fred I. Burnham
 Henry A. Hurlin
 John E. Loveren
 Ralph H. Tibbals
 Mrs. E. J. Wilkinson

one by one changes are effected and we miss those who are taken; therefore

Resolved, that we as members of a great fraternity, are always mindful of our responsibilities to each other, and endeavor to prove helpful to those with whom we associate in Friendship, Love and Truth.

Resolved, that those of our number who need assistance as well as those who are always assisting are brothers and are alike useful to each other.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Lodge and that they be printed in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,
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 Leander Patterson
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New unfinished House nicely located in heart of Antrim village on Federal Highway. Outside of house finished, and grading nearly so. Inside partially done. Plans for five or six rooms and bath on first floor, opportunity for four rooms on second floor. Excellent cellar with town water ready installed. Opportunity for small garden also garage. 3 minute walk to stores, school, churches, etc. Price for quick sale, \$2200. Price several hundred dollars less than it has cost me to build. Inquire of WALLACE COOLEY, Antrim, N. H.

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POOR'S WHITE LEGHORNS
 Highest Quality at Reasonable Prices

In the line of Hatching Eggs, Day old Chicks, 8 weeks old Pullets, Ready to lay Pullets, Eggs for putting down.

Ledge View Poultry Farm,
 Antrim, N. H.
 Arthur L. Poor, Prop.

ACCOMMODATION!

To and From Antrim Railroad Station.

Trains leave Antrim Depot as follows:

Going South	Trains leave for
6.27 a. m.	Elmwood and Boston
10.21 a. m.	Peterboro
1.44 p. m.	Winchendon, Worcester, Boston
4.18 p. m.	Winchendon and Keene
6.52 p. m.	Winchendon and Worcester
Going North	Trains leave for
7.00 a. m.	Concord and Boston
12.04 p. m.	Hillsboro
2.42 p. m.	Concord
7.24 p. m.	Hillsboro

Sunday Trains

South	6.12 a. m.	For Peterboro
North	6.50 a. m.	Elmwood
North	10.10 a. m.	Concord, Boston
North	5.24 p. m.	Hillsboro

Stage leaves Express Office 15 minutes earlier than departure of train.

Stage will call for passengers if word is left at Express Office.

Passengers for the early morning train should leave word at Express Office the night before.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills,
 Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
 Civil Engineer,
 Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
 ANTRIM, N. H.

Fred C. Eaton
 HANCOCK, N. H.
 Representing Henry W. Savage, Inc., realtors, 10 State St., Boston. Established 1840.
 Tel. Hancock, N. H., 38

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weekly visits, for \$2.00 in advance.

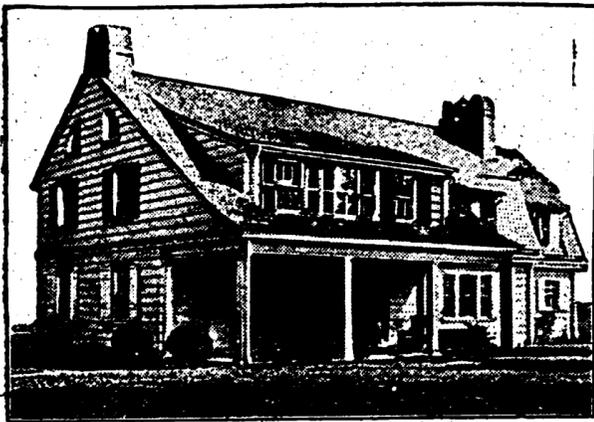
Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
 Incorporated 1889
 HILLSBORO, N. H.
 Resources over \$1,350,000.00

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.

Colonial Home That Will Make Children Happy and Contented



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...

I am going to make home life so attractive on this farm that my boys won't care to go to the city for excitement and variety when they grow up to manhood...

What he had in mind was a home like the one illustrated here with floor plans. He had learned the lesson from the experience of many of his neighbors...

The first important step in his program was the farm home. This he decided was to be so attractive as to arouse the envy of city visitors...

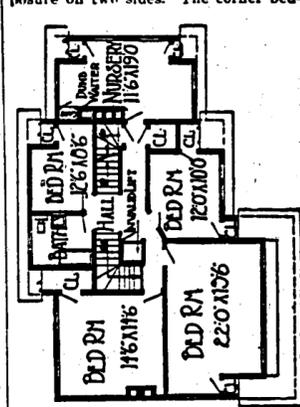
There is something about this hospitable home that is most inviting. Perhaps it is the quaint green shutters on the windows...

This home is destined for a family with plenty of children. There will be no crowding, for there are ten rooms in all, six of which are bedrooms...

much of the work which falls on the shoulders of the housewife. Too many of these labor-saving conveniences cannot be installed in the farm home...

Upstairs are the sleeping quarters. Here the floor plans call for four bedrooms of various sizes, a bathroom and a splendid nursery in the far wing over the kitchen...

All of the bedrooms have good lighting facilities, most of them having exposure on two sides. The corner bed-



rooms are large, 22 by 13 feet 6 inches and 14 feet 6 inches square, and can be used as a sewing room or library if the occasion demands.

It goes almost without saying that this is a most distinctive farm home and one that will insure a large amount of comfort and satisfaction to the farmer, his wife and especially his children...

Here's One Way to Get Dead Black on Iron

The question is often asked, how can I produce a dead black on ironwork?

The answer is, the ironwork should first be primed with a suitable primer, for example, 100 pounds of red lead and 2 1/2 gallons linseed oil...

Second or body coat should next be applied after the primer has thoroughly dried. A suitable formula for this would be 100 pounds red lead, 12 ounces lampblack (ground in oil) and 2 1/2 gallons linseed oil...

In Heating Secure Cold Air From Several Pipes

The principle of warm-air heating is that of convection and a combination of methods involved in all heating processes. Air is drawn in and is heated by coming into contact with hot metal surfaces...

THEIR WAYSIDE FRIENDS

(By D. J. Walsh)

"SOME one has taken the little white house, Ted. I could hardly pass this morning for the moving van in front of it, and the children! There must be a dozen, or else they are the here-and-there kind that multiply themselves! And there was a dog that tried to chase my car off the street...

Lora Minton added an extra spoon of whipped cream to Ted's lump-o'-joy pudding. She saw a teasing laugh threatening from the twinkle of his eye. He knew her criticisms of old and she knew his delight in them.

"But I don't care, Ted," she went on. "That is the dearest little house and arranged so wonderfully inside. To have a family of harum-scarum youngsters tear it up, and after my dearest friend lived there, and was so happy so short a while, I wish some one lovable had come."

"Lovable? Aren't children that? I noticed as I came home tonight that they adore their father, at least. About five were meeting him at the corner and hanging on him wherever they could, all the way into the house."

"Healthy youngsters, but somehow a bit taggy-looking. Reminded me of what our bunch were like when mother had been away somewhere for a week. Maybe—"

Lora grew thoughtful. She hadn't seen anyone who could be identified as "mother" in the three or four times she had passed the house that day on marketing or shopping bent. Her interest in the place itself could be excused, too, since her nearest friend, Anne Saxton, had too briefly known the house as home before an untimely death...

Next morning when Lora drove her little car down the street as she went marketing she made a point of carefully surveying the "little white house."

A boy and girl of eight or so were swinging on the gate. The girl's brown hair was pulled back until her eyes seemed drawn upward, but her face was clean. Too clean to be natural. The boy's blouse lacked a button and he had on one brown and one black shoe...

"Even the day after one moves the shades are opened, if nothing else. And those poor children!"

"I wonder who they are, anyway? Maybe some of us can do something." But no one seemed able to find out anything about the newcomers, except what the children volunteered in their excursions about the neighborhood. These were enough, Lora would say, after the new dog had chased her pet cat "Mistral" so far up the porch that it took a ladder and long coaxing to persuade kitty that earth was safe for felines.

"Ted! Can't you speak to that gentleman about those awful children? The twins—Milly and Billy—broke the cellar window with their ball yesterday. And that little one, Bunnie, they call her, came in with Mrs. Adams when she called here this afternoon, and Mrs. Adams thought she was some child I had adopted. She told Mrs. Adams she was going to live here, if you please. And I don't think Mrs. Adams altogether believed me when I said the little imp just played around our gate as if it were her own, although she lived two blocks down the street. I think Mrs. Adams thought I was ashamed of the child—some poor relation or something."

"Ted! Isn't there anything to do? And that housekeeper they have is so simple! Milly says 'daddy has to take what the agency sends 'cause nobody stays long at their kitchen.' I believe that!"

Lora looked hopefully at her husband. He could, sometimes, think of perfectly wonderful ways out of difficulties. And he just must do so now. The family in the "little white house" bade fair to disrupt the neighborhood. Mrs. Neville mourned the loss of her best ferns, trampled by Milly and Billy and their older and younger brothers and sister.

Mr. Parsons, who raised choice roses, vowed he would tan the hides of the little devils who destroyed a whole row of his best peas. Everybody had some grievance. And odd enough, the worst day of the week for the "Terrors" was Sunday. Lora giggled that it was because their name was Holiday. But Ted walked home from the station with Mr. Holliday a time or two, and after that always had a word of pity for the man. "His wife's been dead two years, Lora. And he hasn't a relative to help him out. And blind maids—what are they? He says the kids are worse with him anyway, because he hates to

make them think him a bear—when they're nobody else.

"Let's pile them into the car next Sunday—all we can, and take them out to Aunt Meda's for the day. She's brought up five boys for her own, and on that big farm they can't hurt much. I think they need a chance to just break loose, if you ask me. The city's no place for a live kid. Gosh! Lora—what would I have done when I was ten if I'd had to play up and down a street—no swimming hole, no orchard—"

Lora remembered that about the orchard the next Sunday when they had safely deposited five scrambling Hollidays in Aunt Meda's back yard. That good lady did not seem alarmed at the avalanche, but Lora trembled. She hoped apple trees, peach trees, the barn itself, would be standing when night came. She could not understand the older lady's cheerful acceptance of Billy's falling from his first apple tree and Milly's decoration with a couple of bee stings. And the dinner the children ate would certainly kill them.

Yet night came, and all were well and dirty. Mr. Holliday even had a relieved air and looked rested after a long talk with Aunt Meda in the grape arbor.

"You won't have so many passengers going home," smiled Aunt Meda, as Lora began to hunt for her motor coat.

"The two older boys and the twins will stay with me for a while. It was pitiful, Lora, to see how hungry they were for the things that are everyday here on the farm. Little Milly had a great bunch of weeds gathered to take home; she said they were lonesome, the 'flowers in the fence corner.' That's what she is, Lora. A flower in a fence corner, and she'll turn into a weed if somebody doesn't care for her."

"Come to think, the weeds, as we call them, were flowers until they were so neglected—until nobody cared for them."

"Trouble? Mercy! What are we here for, child?"

Lora thought hard about that last speech of Aunt Meda's. Thought all the way home, while the baby "Bunnie" slept in her lap. And when Ted stopped at the "little white house" to let Mr. Holliday alight with "Bunnie," Lora said with a bit of a catch in her voice: "Teddy, dear—the baby is so sound asleep, we'd better take her on home with us. And—and—I wish you'd let me borrow her a lot, Mr. Holliday. She's too little to have nobody care. We could care a lot for her—Ted and I."

And Ted heartily agreed, with a glow at his heart for the kindness of his Lord for even a stray blossom.

Swallow Has No Peer as Master of Flight

The swallows and swifts may be said to be the only small birds in the gull division; and they have gifts very nearly peculiar to themselves. The body and skeleton have been lightened by an elaborate apparatus of air sacs, as if nature were striving to produce a craft lighter than air, a tiny airship.

This form of adaptation, common in some degree to many birds, has reached its highest development in the swallows, and, accompanied by a wing of considerable length and a tail that is both rudder and plane, it gives them an ease and grace quite their own.

They can glide so low as just to dip their wings in the cool water. They can turn and twist with a smoothness that hides the sharpness of the angle. The upper air or lower air is all the same to them. They are so conscious of their mastery that, tender though they are in beak and body and claw, they will chase and mob any enemy.

I have many times watched them compel the retreat of a cat by driving at him so close as, you would swear, to touch his ears. The cat did not so much as attempt to strike, and soon retired utterly cowed. We have all seen them mobbing birds of prey and curvetting round them, in repeated arcs, having no trouble to keep pace, though they travel many times the distance.

The point has been made by Oliver Wendell Holmes in a charming, if rather elaborate, metaphor, in which he compared their excursions with the thoughts of a nimble-witted listener to a slow preacher. He could wander pleasantly in this direction and that, yet be sure of keeping the thread of the preacher's journey when he might wish to return.—Sir W. Beach Thomas in the Atlantic Monthly.

Records Earth's Movement

The apparatus in the Academy of Sciences in Washington that illustrates the movement of the earth is a Foucault pendulum. Foucault, a French scientist, explained the fact of the rotation of the earth by hanging a heavy ball by a fine wire from the dome of the Pantheon in Paris. This pendulum was set swinging in a certain direction, but gradually the direction of the going appeared to change, as indicated by marks made upon the floor. As no force whatever had acted upon the pendulum, it was evident that the whole earth was turning around.

Phases of Life

As the ice upon the mountain, when the warm breath of the summer sun breathes upon it, melts, and divides into drops, each of which reflects an image of the sun, so life, in the smile of God's love, divides itself into separate forms, each bearing in it and reflecting an image of God's love.—Longfellow.

Takes Out all pain instantly



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new ones make the spot "sore" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

DALE'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.

WHICHER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

is highly recommended for Sciatica, Muscular, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Neuritis, and lumbago. Price \$1.50. Keep a bottle on hand. Write today for testimonial list. Whicher's Rheumatic Remedy, Brockton, Mass. Dept. A.

80 Acres of Good Gravelly Soil

especially adapted to fruit and truck. 3/4 mile from state hard surfaced highway. 3 1/2 miles of good town water. Large lot. Excellent, low tax rate. \$10 per acre, half cash, balance two years. P. T. CALAHAN, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

SELF-SHAVING CREAM

No Razor, Soap or Brush. Simply rub on, wash off and you are shaved. No work, no waste, no stinging. Selling to others will bring enormous income. Full directions to make FREE. Write for a year's subscription to WORTHY. Will be at 25c. Something of interest for everybody in every issue. Sample copy, 5c.

LOOK AT THIS, WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE \$15 ON EVERY \$1 YOU INVEST?

Small investment. Free Bulletin. Commerce Co., Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

OWN 5 ACRES OF LAND, GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Own your own fruit and vegetable garden. Buy your chickens. \$40 down and \$10 per month. Write for 100 Realty Co. 419 Masonic Temple Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

CONSTITUTION SUFFERERS

Stop damaging your body with drug laxatives. 50% of diseases start with constipation. Decide now to use Nature's own DRUGLESS TREATMENT. Full instructions sent upon receipt of 50c. RALEN METHOD BUREAU, 1400 Seward, Detroit, Mich.

TEN DOLLARS buys interest in three large California companies

Small investment. Free Bulletin. Commerce Co., Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICES—Men's silk ties 40c, Ladies' Silk Vests 65c, Ladies' Silk Hose 65c, FAY LINCOLN SHIRT, COVEMAN & CO., 2294 E. 15th, Cleveland, O.

BARBER TRADE TAUGHT

By the easiest and most modern system. Few weeks required; success assured. Positions guaranteed. 31 years of successful teaching. Moler Barber College, 62 A St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, Canada.

JOLLY CALIFORNIA NOVELTY

Medical curiosity. Sub-Triplic. Eu-alipitus. No bones, shape of patient remedy. Real fun, new life, something different. Price \$1. R. E. ARMEN, TROUT, Box 216, McFarland, Calif.

SKIN BLEACH

Results wonderful and sure. One complete box of KREMLIN will convince the most skeptical. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE. Dr. C. H. Berry, Co., Dept. B, 265 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Progress Made in Caring for Sick

There are fifty more hospitals in this country now than there were a year ago, according to a statistical survey of hospitals recently completed by the American Medical Association. The 6,948 hospitals now in operation in the United States have a capacity of 850,445 beds and the increase over last year is sufficient to take care of an increase in population of 5,000,000 people, association officials say. The growing importance of the hospital as an educational agency is indicated by the figures showing the number of hospitals that include nurses' training schools. The total number of schools comes to more than 2,000, of which Pennsylvania has the most in any state, though New York has the largest number of nurse students. There are slightly fewer than 28 registered nurses for every 10,000 people of the whole population of the country; the survey shows. The lowest supply is in Georgia and Mississippi, which have only seven for every 10,000 people.

HEARING RESTORED

An invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 629, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.

Sex Loyalty

Advocates of women's rights are always delighted with every indication of co-operation among the sex and every incident that shows the sympathy of one woman for the problems of another.

A few evenings ago Mr. B. came home and found that his wife was not there. He called to the colored servant girl, who was washing the dinner dishes in the kitchen and asked her where Mrs. B. had gone.

"Don't you know where your wife is gone at?" came the unexpected reply. "I heard her tell you at the supper table where she was goin', and if you can't remember what she done told you, I ain't goin' to tell you."—Indianapolis News.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take. Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all? Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

STUBBORN SORES and inflammations quickly yield to Resinol

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

His Last Cowboy "Stunt"

William Hartsock, nine, of Lewiston, Pa., is done playing cowboy. With a lasso tied about his waist he tossed the loop over a tire carrier on an automobile driven by Robert Fisher. He was dragged a quarter of a mile through the streets before a following car could attract Fisher's attention and release the boy.

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

SCHWEGLER'S THOR-O-BRED BABY CHICKS

They live because they are bred from healthy, free range broodstock that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay big, brown and buff eggs, hatch fast and healthy chicks. Write for 100-page illustrated catalog for FREE Chick Book. SCHWEGLER'S MATCHLESS, 216 Northampton, BUFFALO, N.Y.

Community Building

Badly Planned City Starts With Handicap

A Dayton citizen, showing a visitor the charms of his town, hurried him past a peculiarly uninviting residence district near the outskirts of the city. "That," he said, "was intended by nature to be one of the beauty spots of the city. A promoter got hold of it who had no imagination. He laid out small lots and badly arranged streets and permitted a helter-skelter development. It is now forever a suburban slum."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards proposes to prevent such tragedies. It has studied the ways by which the most beautiful cities have protected themselves from unintelligently planned additions. It is proposed to put the extension of city growth under control of local planning commissions. Says the report of the committee making the recommendations which the association has adopted:

"No other problem in our complex city life is so fundamental as the subdivision of land, because it is the initial step in the structure of the occupied urban community. New traffic conditions and new modes of living require that a very thorough study be made of planning the unbuilt areas in and adjoining our cities."

Individualistic America comes to that idea with difficulty. Are we not to be allowed to do as we please with our own land? Long ago the answer, in cases where that meant the maintenance of offenses to health and to the sense of smell, was a sustained "No." It looks now as if men were not always to be free to do as they please with their own even when that only does violence to their neighbors' eyes.

The creation of ugliness isn't yet a crime; but wait a thousand years.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Nothing but Good in Lavish Use of Paint

The use of paint is a wise economy. It helps to preserve houses. It is a good health aid also. It helps to keep houses clean, kills pests that sometimes scatter diseases, and will lengthen the life of timbers out of which we build our houses. There is a constant fight, on the part of insects of certain kinds, to tear our houses down. It is the fight for vegetation, a very beautiful struggle, from the standpoint of naturalists, but harmful from the standpoint of human economies. Paint will help to minimize the damage these pests do.

Then, too, there is the matter of beauty. Freshly painted houses are attractive. They suggest many things worth while. They make good impressions on strangers. If everybody will play a part in the cleanup and paint-up campaign, it will make a big difference in the general appearance of the city. With everybody working for a cleaner and a more attractive city the result will be just that, and nothing else.

Good Town Goes Ahead

This old city is coming back into its own. With the atmosphere permeated with optimism and the good work being carried on in various ways to build a bigger Roseburg and Douglas county, lasting results are certain of attainment. You just can't hold a city back when its people set united, and it looks like the good people of this community are a unit for its advancement. With everyone broadcasting the good news development and growth are not in the far-distant future. Let's hit her up every day in the year—and for years to come. That's the spirit.—Roseburg (Ore.) News-Review.

Garden a Requisite

No building, however beautiful in itself, is complete without its setting. It is just as essential to have the grounds look a picture of comfort on the outside, as the home on the inside. Yet few people realize how much can be done with very little material and carefully studied arrangement.

Every home should have a lawn and a garden. In no other way may the individuality of the owner be so fully expressed as by a carefully planned setting. As the years go by house and garden will become in very truth a perfect home.

Two Prime Essentials

One of the sins of omission as well as commission surrounds your non-appreciation of the community that gives you support. You no more think of letting a day pass without giving a good boost for your community than you would retire at night without saying your prayers. Both are essential to right living.—Huntsville Times.

Well-Built Homes Advised

Home builders are realizing more keenly every year that a house should be built with an eye to the future and that the well-built house, attractive in appearance and giving promise of a long life will not only make a more satisfactory home but will command a better price when placed on the market than one not so well constructed.

NECKLINES FEATURED BY MODE; SOLID COLOR TRIMS DRESSES

NECKLINES tell a story of fascinating interest this season. Collarless, flat, with keen rivalry between square and V-shapes, this is the important style message they convey. Bows of every description or else colorful bouquets are doing splendid work in the way of achieving becomingness for the new flat necklines.

Especially does the sports-frock depend upon the contour of its neckline for smartness. The models in this picture interpret both the square and the V-effects as endorsed by Daine Fashion.

No doubt the possessor of the trim tailored gown to the left will not lose much time in acquiring a handsome ribbon bow to pose at the left of the square neck which marks its styling.

In lauding the square and V-necks one should not lose sight of the fact that the flat, round and boat necklines with bow or flower to one side are also in good form.

Mothers can afford to spend much time and thought in the making of their children's gingham, for gingham is considered an exceedingly "classy" fabric this season. Such entrancing things are being done with it, not only for the "kiddies" clothes, but for those of grownups as well.

One of the likable qualities about gingham is that it always comes out of the tub looking fresher and prettier than ever. That is because gingham is never printed—the threads used for it are always dyed before they are woven. This makes it absolutely sun-



Showing Square and V-Shaped Necklines.

for just now "everybody's" thinking in terms of bows, either of like material to the frock or of ribbon in matched coloring. Too much cannot be said for the square neckline. Many latest arrivals in the way of blouses and frocks are square-necked. Notwithstanding the enthusiasm for these new square effects the V-shapes have not by any means passed out of the fashion picture. Certainly the modishness of the V-shaped neck adds a most convincing style detail to the frock on the seated figure, and the

fast and tubfast—which, of course, is just what is wanted in materials for children's wear.

Just by way of emphasizing gingham's tones, tints and designs to their utmost advantage, designers have taken to adding trimmings of solid color. The picture gives some idea of how effectively this composite scheme is being worked out in the matter of frocks for tots.

This lovely little dress of rose and white gingham is collared and cuffed with a plain rose color. There is a



Pretty Gingham Frock.

huge flower posed so becomingly adds the finishing touch.

Now that kerchief squares and scarves are so fashionable the flat necklines of the new frocks are doubly appreciated, for there is no interference of the collar. It is quite the proper thing to tie a big silken square in sailor fashion about one's neck these days. Indeed the vogue for the sarah all neck-kerchief is outstanding for spring.

cunning applique of the solid rose fabric, which disposes flower motifs encircling a wide hemline. The knee-strap bloomers are bound in a plain color to match the dress.

It may not sound practical, but it really is, and a trial will convince—that of finishing the neckline and the sleeve edges, and also the bottom of the gingham dress with a narrow organdie ruffling. Have the organdie picot-edged. It is surprising how exquisitely it irons out. A blue and white checked gingham with delft blue organdie ruffling, an orange and brown gingham with an orange colored frilled edge, are suggested.

There is a marked trend toward small checked and tiny plaid patterns in the newer ginghams.

Colored pearl buttons are a favorite trimming for the gingham frock. A pretty idea is to outline both collar and cuffs of the solid colored material with tiny bright washable flat buttons. The buttons are also attractive sewed on the ends of a self-fabric tie, or across a wee belt. A scalloped hemline also adds charm, especially if it be piped with a contrasting color or white.

JULIA ROYCE, N.Y.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(6-127, Western Newspaper Union)
Charles Kingsley said: "Thank God every morning when you get up, that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

Cauliflower has been called cabbage with a college education; it is almost universally liked and when reasonable in price can be enjoyed with an easy conscience.

Cauliflower With Sauce.—Boil a cauliflower in salted water until tender. Place it in a broken-to-baking-dish and pour over it a white sauce made with part of the cauliflower water and cream. On top of the sauce sprinkle thickly well-buttered crumbs and place in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

French Stuffed Cabbage.—Parboil a medium sized cabbage after removing the outer leaves. Remove from the water after five minutes, add salt to the water while cooking. Hollow out the center, leaving a thick wall. Fill with the following stuffing: To two tablespoonfuls of butter add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until light brown, add a cupful of bouillon, a chopped onion, a carrot cut into dice and a cupful of sausage or leftover meat. Season highly and fill the cabbage. Over the top place a few of the well washed outer leaves. Cook over a slow fire for two hours in a tightly covered dish. A bunch of soup herbs may be added for further flavor if desired.

A nice supper dish which will be enjoyed by all the family who like cheese is:

Cheese Custard.—Place slices of buttered bread in a baking dish, sprinkle with rich grated cheese, or it may be put on in thin slices. Cover with a custard, using two eggs to a pint of milk; be sure that there is milk enough to cover well, add salt and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot.

Pork Pudding.—Take one cupful of fat salt pork chopped fine, one cupful of raisins chopped, two cupfuls of honey, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Steam four hours.

Two-Hour Rolls.—Dissolve one and one-half yeast cakes in one cupful of warm water, add salt and one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Let this mixture rise until light. Roll and mash six potatoes, add enough warm water to make a quart, when cool add to the first sponge. When this is light take one cupful of the yeast to a pan of rolls, add flour to make a dough to knead; after fifteen minutes mold into balls the size of an egg, roll in melted butter and place close together to rise in a warm place. When double in bulk bake in a hot oven thirty minutes. Keep the yeast in a cool place and it will last for a week or two.

Seasonable Dainties.
As most of us eat too much starchy food, it is wise to choose vegetables with as small a per cent as possible for our diet. Celery, spinach, asparagus, cucumbers, water cress, parsnips and turnips. Carrots, too, are good as well as beets when young. As all vegetables need a certain amount of starch for their growth, we are forced to eat quantities of starch, as otherwise our diet would be meager, consisting of such foods as meat, fish, eggs and fowl.

Ginger Ale Punch.—Melt a cupful and three-fourths of sugar in a cupful of lemon juice, stir in one quart of ginger ale. When well dissolved, freeze in a mush. Serve in cocktail glasses with the meat course.

Broiled Chopped Steak.—Chop a piece of steak from the upper part of the round, season well with grated onion, salt and pepper, place on a dinner plate and flatten out to one inch thick, then turn onto a well greased broiler and cook over coals or under the gas flame. Cook eight to ten minutes, turning often as both sides are seared. Steak cooked this way is entirely different from the fried variety.

Amber Marmalade.—Take one each of large grapefruit, orange and lemon wash and wipe dry; cut into quarters and peel the pulp from the skin, discarding the seeds. Cover the fruit with the peeling with three and one-half quarts of water; let stand overnight in the morning, cook until the peeling is very tender, then again set away overnight. In the morning add ten cupfuls of sugar and cook slowly until the mixture jellies. This makes a dozen glasses. The rind may be cut into small strips or ground through the meat grinder if preferred.

A delicious tapioca pudding is made with one-third of a cupful of minute tapioca; cook in one pint of water with a little salt. Pour over a baking dish of cereal and peeled apples filled with brown sugar and flavored with nutmeg and a bit of butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are well cooked. Serve with a thin custard or sugar and cream.

Nellie Maxwell

FACTS about used car allowances

MOST new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values? . . . Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially? . . . Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.
- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

When you are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Heroic Sleeping

Sir Norman Rae said: "I like everything American except your sleeping porch. The American winter climate is a very cold one and to sleep out in the open with the thermometer at zero is a dangerous thing to do."
"And you mean to say that you sleep on this sleeping porch all winter long?" I said to a frail-looking lady in a western city.
"Yes, all winter long," said she.
"Isn't it frightfully cold?"
"Cold?" said the lady with a shiver. "Indeed it is cold. Why, when Doctor Gore took out my appendix last winter it was chapped."

The best way not to obtain praise is to ask for it.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 90c. At all Druggists. G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

With Emphasis
Dave—How is the food in your boarding house? We usually have tough meat.
Ted—Got nothing on ours. Ours is unusually tough.

"Friends Did Not Know Me" Says Mrs. Souliere

After 11 years' illness, Burlington lady worn to shadow, weighed but 98 lbs. Now in excellent health, weighs 142. Strong, alert, nerves steady, she praises Tanlac

Mrs. Mary L. Souliere is the wife of Joseph Souliere, a carpenter and builder of 135 North Bend Street, Burlington, Vt. For 11 years she endured the pangs of indigestion, "There wasn't a worse case in the country," she said. "I used to have fainting spells and was often confined to bed for ten days at a time. I was pale, anemic and short of breath. Finally I grew so thin and weak my own sisters did not recognize me. No one expected me to live."
"As a final resort my husband brought home some Tanlac, because it had helped him so once before. The very first bottle helped me. As I continued to use it and grow stronger, I outgrew all my clothes. My weight went from 98 to 142 lbs., a gain of 44 lbs. My recovery was the talk of the town, and folks came from all the country around here to see if I was really alive and well. I told them all that Tanlac alone was responsible for my amazing recovery."
Is your health below par? Build up body resistance and sturdy health



with this natural tonic, made from herbs, roots and barks. Benefit from the experience of many thousands. Over a hundred thousand letters are on file from grateful folks whom Tanlac helped to regain health and strength. Your druggist has Tanlac; get a trial bottle today. Over 52,000,000 bottles sold.

BALDNESS

MEN you have been looking for something that will grow HAIR on a BALD HEAD. Here it is in FORST'S Original Bare-to-Hair grows hair and will save what you have. It's a world's sensation.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. Scottsdale, Pa.

Antrim Locals

The Antrim Pharmacy put in a new large safe on Thursday of last week.

Verne Swan, of Keene, motor vehicle inspector, was in Antrim on business one day last week.

A few of the members of Woods Chapter, R. A. M., attended a meeting in Henniker on Friday evening last.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and daughter, Miss Rose Wilkinson, recently visited with friends in Exeter and Epping.

Waldo A. Robb of McKeesport, Pa., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb, the past week.

Miss Ruth Hall has taken the position as companion for Mrs. Clara Little and has already begun her duties.

The village schools are closed for a week's vacation and the teachers are spending same at their respective homes.

Besides taking over the janitor work of the town hall, George Nylander has assumed the position of police officer.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey is spending a week's vacation from her teaching duties in Milton, Mass., at her home in this place.

George Curtis and family, of Fitchburg, Mass., have recently been guests of relatives in this place and Bennington.

Henry Pratt, Jr., has been spending a few days' vacation at his home here from studies at Mr. Hermon, Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Don Robinson and two children have returned to their home here from a visit with relatives in Arlington, Mass.

Will Kidder has removed his family and household goods to the Haefell house, so called, at East Antrim, for the summer season.

While in town for the week end, Rev. George R. MacDonald, of Machinport, Maine, was entertained at the home of Archie M. Swett.

Anyone who wants to buy flowering plants, can't do better than purchase them of Harold L. Brown. Read his advertisement in this paper.

Miss Jennie Ashford entered a hospital one day last week where she was operated on for appendicitis; she is reported as getting along nicely.

E. Parker Libby, of Antrim, sophomore at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, has been elected historian of the Wittenberg chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Two representatives of the Salvation Army were in town the past week soliciting funds for use in their general work; and from all appearances meeting with good success.

John S. Nesmith visited his brother, G. Miles Nesmith, at the hospital in Manchester, on Thursday last; he reported finding the patient very weak, but slowly improving.

Miss Marie Parker is spending a two weeks' vacation with her twin brother, Milan Parker, at Jamaica, N. J. Miss Parker's position as operator at the local telephone exchange is being filled by Miss Kate Hardy, of Keene.

The much needed rain arrived on Thursday and Friday nights and it surely was appreciated. Probably no one remembers just such a spring as we are having; a most unusual thing for people to be watering their lawns in April, as some have already done.

A party of some twenty Masons went to Hillsboro last Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of Harmony Lodge. The M. M. degree was conferred on two candidates, one of them being an Antrim young man; supper was served before the business of the evening began.

The senior class of Antrim High school are spending the present week on a pleasure trip to Washington, D. C. Mrs. William Putnam, of Hancock, music teacher in our schools, is with them as chaperone. Another who accompanied the party was Miss Arlene Paige.

Alfred T. Balch and three children, and his mother, Mrs. Lena Balch, accompanied the remains of his late wife from Whitman, Mass., to Antrim on Saturday, where interment was made in Maplewood cemetery. Rev. R. H. Tibbals offered prayer at the grave.

The time table on fifth page is in correct as printed; it will be correct for another week. The time of arrival and departure of mails is given on the fourth page.

Flowering Plants

PANSIES, very choice colors
\$.50 per 12 \$3.00 per 100

FORGETMENOTS
\$.50 per 12 \$5.00 per 100

HARDY PRIMROSES, mixed
LUPINS ICELAND POPPIES
FOXGLOVES, mixed

ANTHEMS, yellow and white
HARDY FALL ASTERS
\$1.50 per 12 \$10.00 per 100

25 plants at 100 rate
LARGER SIZE PRIMROSES
\$.25 each

Prepaid by mail at 10% extra
Large lots by express at expense of purchaser

NO SUNDAY BUSINESS

Harold L. Brown
ANTRIM, N. H.

Carl H. Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a post-card

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If you have any old and worn carpets of any description, we can re-weave them into high grade reversible rugs any size, all work guaranteed.
Drop us a postal and we will be glad to give particulars.
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Garments Cleaned and Pressed
at **J. C. WARNE'S**
Tel. 33-11. Church St., Hillsboro
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Coal and Ice
Now taking orders for Coal of all kinds.
Also dealers in Ice.
HOLLIS ICE CO.
COAL AND ICE
Antrim, New Hampshire

By far the best thing one can do for a distant friend is to send a copy of

The Antrim Reporter
for six months or a year

Former residents and friends of Antrim will want to keep posted concerning the sesqui-centennial, to be observed in August Next. The Reporter is THE source of information

Five hundred years before the Christian era, Confucius, on being asked to define the law of life, said it was all contained in one word, "reciprocity."

No problem ever arose in business, in statesmanship, in the general affairs of human activity that could not have been solved if a free policy of reciprocity had been adopted.

No problem ever arose in business, in statesmanship, in the general affairs of human activity that could not have been solved if a free policy of reciprocity had been adopted.

The disputes between capital and labor, the constant wrangling among politicians, the hatreds and intrigues that reach from nation to nation, could very largely be cleared up if old Confucius could only have his way.

But it is hard to see the other man's viewpoint as clearly as you see your own. It is hard to put yourself in another man's shoes. It is hard to think and feel as the other fellow thinks and feels. But it would be the part of thrift and wisdom to think more of what Confucius said 3,000 years ago—Thrift Magazine.

Do We Appreciate Gulls?
Gulls are among the most perfect specimens of nature's wonderful handicraft. No creature could be better fitted for the rough life it has to lead. To enable these birds to withstand cold and wet, their bodies contain great quantities of oil, and as lungs would not hold sufficient oxygen for the great efforts they must make in stormy weather, all their larger bones are hollow and act as reservoirs.

The gull's part of life seems to be to keep the near coast waters of the ocean clean and tidy; without them it would soon be strewn with decaying matter. To enable them to do this work thoroughly they are provided with enormous appetites. A gull will eat half its own weight in food in a single day.

Calling attention to the possibility of trouble ahead in the coal fields, Harry C. Abell, past president of the American Gas Association, predicts that a phenomenal turning to gas fuel by both industries and homes will be an outstanding development of the next five years. This will rid the public of its coal worries.

The Committee on Decorations for the Sesqui-Centennial in Antrim has engaged the services of the Imperial Decorating Company, of Manchester, this state, as official decorators for this event.

The services of this company may be had by any who wish; in fact, it will be to the financial advantage of everyone to have all private decorating, such as residences, stores, etc., done by these people, and the committee hopes that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity.

If you wish to know the cost or other particulars, communicate with C. W. Prentiss, chairman of Decorating Committee.

Queen of Flowers
If asked to name the queen of flowers, the average person would probably vote for the rose. The botanist, however, would do no such thing. To the botanist the stamens and pistils are the real flower. The petals are only the flower's clothes, and the make-up of the rose and all her family shows an early stage in flower development.

The real queen of the flowers is the daisy. In the daisy the botanist finds the stages of development of all the other flowers in the seedman's catalogue. There are about 250 flowers in or forests on each daisy. Even the white or pink-tipped rays are not petals but whole flowers, and the yellow boss of the shield consists of many other perfect little flowers, each making seed.

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The custom of placing the signature of the engraver upon a coin dates from remote antiquity. Many Greek coins, especially the splendid creations produced by the cities of Sicily and Magna Graecia, are signed with the initials of the artist, and in some cases with his full name. The same practice has prevailed generally in European countries. On the coins of the United States but few signatures occur. There was none until the double eagle appeared in 1849, when the signature of Longacre, J. B. L., was placed on the truncation of the bust.

"Cherub" Had Own Idea of Grandpa's Thoughts

A young mother paid a visit to the cemetery to lay a small floral offering upon the grave of her father-in-law. She took with her on this occasion her four-year-old son, who is angelic of countenance but never misses a trick, and registers everything he hears, including swear words.

Passing another family plot where the resting place of a leading citizen was entirely covered with fresh blossoms, the four-year-old demanded to know who it was.

"Why, that is Jack's grandpa," answered the mother.

The small boy waited a moment and then asked: "Do you know what my grandpa would say if he came back?"

"Why, yes," was the cautious response of the young mother, but inwardly quaking. "He would say, 'How is my little grandson today?'"

The golden-haired cherub looking his mother in the eye, replied: "No, mother, grandpa would say, 'Where in— are all MY flowers?'"—Los Angeles Times

"Nordic Theory" Based on Race Superiority

The word "Nordic" is derived from "Nord," Scandinavian for north. It was applied by Joseph Deniker, the French anthropologist, to a race of tall, blond people who once inhabited Scandinavia, Scotland and northern England. The ancient Goths, for instance, were Nordics. They are supposed to have been the most highly developed branch of the white race and differed more from the yellow, brown, red and black races than did any other branch of the white race.

Some scholars believe that traces of the original Nordic language survive in such English words as "wife" and "house," which are not found in Indo-European languages outside the Germanic group. Popularly the word "Nordic" has been extended to all the Germanic or Teutonic peoples. According to the so-called Nordic theory, people of Nordic descent are superior biologically to all other races.—Fathfinder Magazine.

Howe Too Optimistic Over Girl's Greeting

The first person Viscount William Howe, English general and commander in chief of North America from 1776 to 1778, saw an American girl when his ships arrived off Brooklyn.

When she saw the British ships she ran to the top of a high hill near the Narrows and waved her petticoat in greeting to the incoming troops. The English troops considered the girl's greeting a favorable omen, says Maude Stewart Welch in her book, "Vrouw Knickerbocker."

To Howe, ever attracted by a petticoat, it suggested pretty girls and the social life of the community. Howe, the general and soldier, felt it presaged good will and allies to further his cause. But it proved an omen discredited during the years of fighting that followed. "Welcome" was not written on Breuckien's (as the Dutch spelled the name of the then small town) doormat, even if one of its daughters had enthusiastically suggested it.

Dickens

Yes, he had many and grave faults. So had Sir Walter and the good Dickens; so, to be candid, did Shakespeare himself—Shakespeare, the king of poets. To myself he is always the man of his unrivaled and enchanting letters—is always an incarnation of generous and abounding gaiety, a type of beneficent earnestness, a great expression of intellectual vigor and emotional vivacity. I love . . . to reflect that even as he was the inspiration of my boyhood so is he the delight of my middle age. I love to think that while English literature endures he will be remembered as one who loved his fellow men, and did more to make them happy and amiable than any other writer of his time.—W. E. Henley, in Views and Reviews.

Old Chinese Banknotes

The oldest banknotes on record are the "flying money" or "covenant money" issued in China in 2697 B. C. At first these notes were issued by the treasury department. But it was found that the attendant expense was large. This caused their transfer to banks which were under government inspection and control.

Thus China had a marvelous financial system centuries before the Christian era. The notes issued were printed in blue ink on paper made from the fiber of mulberry trees. Several specimens of Chinese notes issued during the Ming dynasty, in the Fourteenth century, are still in existence. That was about 50 years before the establishment of the first European bank.—Mentor Magazine.

Emerald Isle

Ireland is known as the Emerald Isle because of the bright verdure of its grass and other vegetation, due to the frequent rains for which the island is noted. It is supposed that Dr. William Drennan (1754-1820), an Irish physician and poet, was the first to apply the name Emerald Isle to Ireland. In a poem entitled "Erin" and published in 1793 Drennan spoke of "the cause of the men of the Emerald Isle." It was the opinion of the poet himself that he was the first to use the nickname which later became so popular.

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Sargent was sometimes criticized on account of the sketchy, impressionistic style of his pictures. One time after finishing three or four new works he gave a tea at his studio in Tite street. Among the guests was a certain duchess, who scanned the new pictures through her lorgnette. Stopping before one of them, she said to Mr. Sargent in the condescending tone that duchesses use toward all who work: "I say, I like this, you know, I should go on with it, if I were you."

Valhalla

Valhalla was the abode of Odin the Norse god; it was a huge house of joy and all the heroes went there when they died. The same name was given the temple of fame, built by Louis I of Bavaria at Demantstuf and consecrated to the Germans who had become renowned in war, and the arena now it has come to be applied generally to buildings dedicated to national heroes or distinguished men.

Decoration Pays

No matter what the type of building may be, whether residence, apartment house, office building, hospital, church, etc., properly decorated walls will enhance its beauty, to say nothing of reducing maintenance cost.

"Stone of Scone"

Scone is a village in Perthshire, Scotland. The stone is the stone on which the kings of Scotland were crowned. According to tradition, it is the same as "Jacob's Pillow." Edward I of England carried the stone from Scotland to England, where it was placed in Westminster abbey.

Movable Dining Rooms

The dining room is modern. It would seem impossible nowadays to get along without a dining room in our apartments or homes, where every room has quite a definite designation. The dining room, as we know it nowadays, became the fashion only during the Seventeenth and more generally during the Eighteenth century. Before, people put up a table in a bedroom when no guests came or, on a festival day, in the parlor, or, for the noblemen, in the big hall of the castle. Many people of the lower classes used to eat always in the kitchen.

Starved Bears Troublesome

Because of the pangs of hunger, the bears of Alaska have become so bold this winter that signal corps men operating the extensive telegraph and radio system at isolated stations in the Arctic region have found it necessary to maintain special guards to protect their food supplies from the attacks of these half-starved animals. They are reported to be very numerous this season and so regular in their travels in search of food that they have made regular trails between military stations, similar to those in the Far West in the days of the pioneers.

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Biblical Names for Slaves of Preacher

Biblical or historical names were bestowed upon nearly all the 40 slaves of Rev. George Whitfield of Georgia, founder of the first orphanage in America, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. The appraisal of his estate, a document now 150 years old, recently became the property of the Georgia state department of archives and history, and it is the document that reveals the odd manner of designating slaves.

When Whitfield had a man's job to be done about the place he would call on Adam, Thomas, Luke, Peter, Job, Matthew, Abraham, Samson, Saul, Daniel, Paul, Isaac, Jonathan, Abner, Cato, Scipio, Oxford, London, Dick, Tom, Tobe or old Sambo. Upon the women servants the preacher bestowed such names as Amoretta, Rachel, Esther, Ruth, Dinah, Phoebe and Bet.

On his plantation surrounding Bethesda academy, which he established near Savannah in 1780 Whitfield amassed a personal estate valued at \$15,000, the document records.

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Just How It Happened

By CLARISSA MACKIE
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IT SEEMED very queer indeed to Violet Reed, to be in one of those basement book shops downtown in New York—yet there she was, a busy clerk behind the narrow counter. Here, in New York Violet was earning her own living, going to and from the small Long Island town where she lived.

It was rather an exciting life for George Reed's pretty daughter, though she knew nobody in town excepting her employer and fellow clerks. The former, Jeremiah Peasless, was an old man with the quickest mind and brightest eye that Violet had ever seen. She liked him, though, for his absolute honesty and squareness. She was glad to be there among the books and with the other girls who worked in the shop. There, she could quite forget that she had ever known and loved a certain young man last summer, nearly a year ago. He had gone home and she had never heard from him since.

It was a beautiful day in May when Violet heard his voice again in the little bookshop! He was speaking to Mr. Peasless—and his tones brought a throb of Violet's heart.

He was asking for some very rare scientific work.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Blade," Mr. Peasless was shaking his head. "But we have only the second-hand copy—it has been much thumbed, of course—but it is good reading just the same."

"It wouldn't do at all, Jeremiah—I want it for my own library—it must be a new copy."

"I can get you a new copy."

"Very well, then, please be sure to hold it for me!"

Then, he was gone and Violet came out of her dim corner.

"Please take this order down on your book, Miss Reed, and afterwards, perhaps you would like a breath of fresh air. I want somebody to search the book shops for a brand-new copy of this book that Marcus Blade wants to buy."

"Of course I shall be very glad to go," said Violet, and she hurried to put on her hat and wrap. She looked up at the sky and saw that it was blue, indeed, and somehow, just because she had actually heard Marcus Blade's voice after almost a year—she was thinking about him as she hurried down the street, wondering how it had happened that a man outwardly so true and fine should have courted her warmly, sincerely, all that wonderful summer, and then gone away without a word of farewell.

She found the desired book in the fourth shop.

Violet had been overjoyed that she had been able to buy the coveted book, and when the volume was wrapped, she paid for it, and left the store. As she left the door she found rain outside.

The wet sidewalk was to prove disastrous for Violet Reed. She turned the corner briskly, collided with a tall man who also turned the corner from the opposite direction, and force of the contact sent Violet sharply back, so that she slipped and fell while the big book skittered across the wet walk.

"I'm very sorry—I hope you are not hurt," said a familiar voice, as a pair of strong hands lifted her to her feet, and brushed her off, then he looked down into the girl's uplifted face, and his own whitened.

"Violet!" he gasped. "Is it really you?"

She nodded, while she straightened her hat, and looked about for her book. And there it was! A small boy was holding it up.

"O, thank you!" exclaimed Violet, and she gave him a generous sum, while Marcus lifted the book and tucked it under his arm. He walked along beside Violet now, in the old way, carefully helping her at the cross-streets.

"This is heavy reading for a young girl," he jested.

"It is your own book!" said Violet and then she explained the circumstances.

It was at the entrance to Peasless' book shop that he said something very important to the trembling girl at his side. He mentioned the letter he had written to her a year ago asking her to marry him. Having received no reply, he had simply taken it for granted that her answer was "No," and had swiftly gone home with his blasted hopes.

"I never received your letter!" exclaimed Violet.

"I put it in our rustic letter box in the orchard."

"I have never looked there!"

"Then, look, tonight, sweetheart. Tell me, darling, what would have been your answer?" he whispered.

The look in her brown eyes and her trembling lips told him, and she nodded, and turning, darted into the shop, while Marcus hurried after her carrying his own book.

That night Marcus was with Violet when she took her leisurely train homeward—he was with her when she went into the orchard toward the post office tree. The beloved letter was there in the little wooden box tucked up in a hollow place, and although the paper was damp and discolored from moisture, it was plainly readable, and Marcus unfolded her in his strong arms while she read it.

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