

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLIV NO. 46

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

54th Anniversary Sale

From October 22 to November 5, the Goodnow chain of stores will observe their 54th Anniversary with a sale between these dates. As this store has not the drawing population to warrant a sale for this length of time, we will confine ourselves to having a sale on the following dates:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 we will have a sale of Miscellaneous Articles.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 we will have a 54¢ Sale, as this is the 54th Anniversary of the Goodnow Stores.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 we will have 54 articles to sell for \$1.00.

WATCH FOR ADV. AND FLYERS NEXT WEEK

THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work

Stove Repairing of All Kinds

Agent for

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

To the holders of the 4% & 4½% SECOND LIBERTY LOAN bonds.

The above bonds are called for payment as of November 15, 1927.

Those wishing to deposit the bonds on savings account will receive immediate credit.

Those wishing cash payment will receive same on or after November 15.

Bring your bonds to this Bank now to insure prompt payment.

Registered bond holders must appear in person before an officer of a National Bank to assign the bonds.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Specially Prepared for Reporter Readers, Mostly Concerning Matters Everybody is Interested In

The coal strike is declared off, and even if it has been going since April there has been but very little disturbance concerning it.

What a glorious fall we are all enjoying—the like of which is seldom experienced and probably never excelled. Frosts have been late and everyone is happy over this one fact; the foliage, however, has been just as lovely as when the early frosts make their appearance. Rides through the country at just this particularly season of the year are perfectly enjoyable.

Brushing tradition aside, the trustees of Colby academy, a co-educational institution at New London, this state, since 1857, have voted unanimously to admit only girls at this preparatory school, beginning September, 1928. Those males now attending will have to change schools next year. The trustees feel that it is now time to have a strictly Baptist school for girls, as there isn't one in the East nor in the entire country.

Game warden George S. Proctor, in charge of District 18, comprising 13 towns in Southern New Hampshire, has established an unusual record. He has, with the help of the local town officials, collected every dog tax in his 13 towns. The number of dogs in the towns is 1268 and the amount of money taken in is \$3126.32, all used for school purposes. Warden Proctor is dog officer in Wilton, Mason, Temple and Greenfield, and he assisted the officials in all the other towns.

"Park" Woodman, who died suddenly in Milford, was known by a large number of our people he having been making regular visits here for a number of years. When one saw him he always thought of Milford and his visits will be greatly missed.

Richardson's crossing, at Milford, gets another fatality added to its already unenviable record; this time four deaths result from an auto and train collision. It would be a pretty good proposition if the Jones and Richardson crossings could be done away with altogether and the highway continued on the other side of the railroad track. Railroad crossings are sure the dread of the motorist. Something like the above suggestion was done in Peterboro near Noone the past year and no one says it is anything else but a fine thing.

Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding has said that the recent conference in regard to the purchase of Franconia Notch, in which representatives of the State, of the owners of property and of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests participated, resulted in an agreement on terms so far as those present at the conference were concerned. It now remains, he said, for the Executive Council to confirm his action as Governor, for the owners of the property to make formal agreement to sell, and for the forest society to raise the \$200,000 which will be required in addition to the same amount voted by the New Hampshire legislature.

YOU SHOULD HAVE A FLOWER GARDEN

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

Installment No. 79
It is now about time to sound the last call for bulb planting. While Narcissus are better planted a bit earlier, plant as soon as possible rather than put it off till another year. Tulips perhaps do their best when planted from now until early November. Do not forget to add Crocuses and the beautiful blue Scilla sibirica, which blooms about as the snow is gone. They will bloom and multiply even in the grass, but it must be where the latter is not mowed until June, after the bulb foliage has ripened, and withered, or the bulbs will soon die out. Scilla should be in every garden and allowed to multiply till they bloom in sizable drifts. In earliest spring they are one of the real inspirations, thriving in the edge of the border, or under trees where they can get some sun. Crocuses too will multiply amazingly if planted suitably in the sunny edge of shrubbery, or in open spots or edges of the border where they are not disturbed for a few years. The lawn, as is often advised, is no place for them, as the continual mowing kills most of them in one season. In buying, it is best to purchase extra amounts of yellow to brighten the darker shades.

In small plantings of Tulips, one needs comparatively few of the single early types, more of the single May-flowering or Cottage Tulips, and the heaviest portion of the

Darwins, which end the season. There are so many good varieties that it is useless for me to give a list, but one can not go far wrong in selecting from any good catalog. The double Tulips are none too satisfactory for garden culture.

In planting, remember that very old, rotted manure may be used under the bulbs, if at least three inches of fresh earth is used between it and the bottom of the bulbs, and that bone meal is safe. Fresh stable manure can be used, as a mulch, or when plenty of fertilizer is used below the bulbs, a mulch of evergreen boughs may be used, or pine needles, but only after the ground has frozen hard. Better have some mulch handy and if snow comes before hard freezing, save the mulch under cover, and use it over the snow towards spring. Otherwise moles or mice may play havoc with the bulbs.

In planting, Narcissus should be placed about six inches apart and five inches deep. Tulips four inches apart, four inches deep. Jonquils six inches apart, four inches deep. Hyacinths six inches apart, five inches deep. Scillas, Crocuses and Snowdrops two or three inches apart and three inches deep. All depths are from the finished surface to the top of the bulb, and remember, do not plant bulbs in a pocket where the water will stand, but be sure to plant some bulbs this fall.

HAROLD L. BROWN.

OBSERVATIONS MADE ON A SOUTHERN TRIP

Reporter Readers May be Interested in Some of the Things That Interested Us on a Visit to the Southland

Continued from last issue
Continuing our wandering observations of last week, the Reporter man will confine his thoughts in this article to the city of Hot Springs. By reputation it is widely known, is admirably located, and being unusually endowed by nature has been marvelously developed, so that today in a modern city with every advantage and every facility, there appears to be nothing lacking, and its citizenry has something worth while and are apparently making the best of their opportu-

nity.
The hot springs, 46 in number, are situated in the city of Hot Springs, near the center of the state of Arkansas, 50 miles southwest of Little Rock. In addition to hot springs there are many cold springs furnishing palatable waters extensively used both in the treatment of disease and as table waters.

The hot springs were probably visited in 1541 by De Soto, who died the following spring on the
Continued on fifth page

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

ANOTHER LOT OF PIPES

Usually sold at 50¢ to 75¢ each. Genuine Briar hard rubber stems, all shapes. One Week Only At 29¢ each.

CIGARS

Greystone Cigars..... 6 for 25¢, \$1.85 per box of 50
Crema Cigars..... 6 for 25¢, \$2.00 per box of 50
Marksman Cigars..... 6 for 25¢, \$2.00 per box of 50

GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES

50¢ size..... Our Price 39¢
\$1.00 size..... Our Price 77¢
Gem Razor Blades..... 1 Dozen 60¢
75¢ Shaving Brushes..... 39¢

At the Main St. Soda Shop

W. E. BUTCHER, Prop., Antrim, N. H.

ORIENTAL LAMPS

HAVE ARRIVED

One of the Finest Displays

of Oriental Lamps ever on Sale in this part of the State is in our Store this week.

They were bought direct and prices are Exceptionally Low; for your Christmas Gifts they will appeal to you.

SUGGESTIONS in Holiday Goods are being received every week.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Chevrolet! Chevrolet!

We are Agents for Chevrolets in this Vicinity

All Kinds of Second-hand Cars

If in the Market for a Car, Come in and See Us

Tires and Tubes!

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Prices—Balloons 29x4.40, from \$8.55 to \$10.65
Cords 30x3½, \$6.75 to \$9.75

SEE US FIRST!

West Street Garage

ANTRIM, N. H.

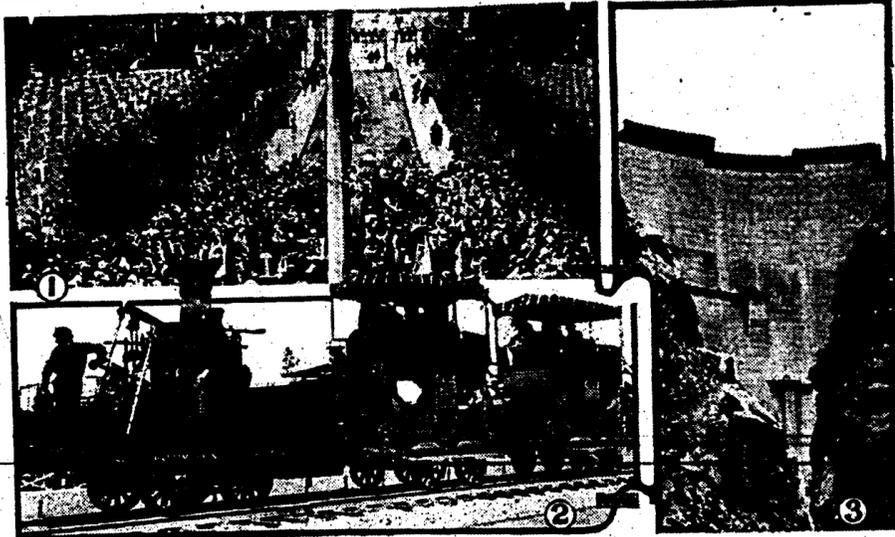
United States Securities

Doubtless many of our customers and friends are holders of various government securities. Some of these securities have been called in the past and some are to be called in the future. We are always glad to render our services and advise you regarding these issues.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.



1—Ceremonies in Suresnes cemetery, France, while General Pershing and Marshal Foch inspected the graves of American soldiers. 2—Old-time engine and cars at the centennial celebration of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. 3—View of the nearly completed Pacoima Canyon dam, one of the projects designed to protect San Fernando valley, California, from floods.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Scores Killed and Hundreds Injured by a Tornado at St. Louis, Mo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BETWEEN seventy and one hundred persons were killed and about six hundred injured by a terrific tornado that swept through St. Louis, Mo., Thursday. An area of six square miles in the city was ravaged by the wind and heavy rain, and the property damage may exceed \$75,000,000. More than 5,000 homes were destroyed, as well as numerous business buildings. The storm's path was northeast, across the Mississippi river, and in the Illinois towns of Granite City, Venice and Madison several persons were killed and much damage done.

Governor Baker of Missouri ordered out the National Guard to patrol the storm area in St. Louis, and the local Red Cross as well as hundreds of members of the American Legion turned out for relief work. Mayor Victor Miller issued an appeal for cash contributions to aid the thousands who had been rendered homeless, and a citizens' committee was organized to co-operate with the Red Cross in raising funds.

FINANCIERS and many other persons are still immensely interested in the recent action of the federal reserve board reducing its discount rate, and it seems certain that the affair will be the subject of a congressional investigation. Members of the board, it is said, expect such an inquiry and are prepared to defend their course. It is charged that the rate was reduced at the behest of the governors of the British, French and German central banks, and at least one Federal Reserve bank governor, George W. Norris of Philadelphia, frankly admits that the action was taken for the purpose of aiding European finances, and thus benefiting the United States. He explains this as follows:

"Great Britain has just recently gone back to the gold standard, Germany, Austria and Hungary are stabilized, Poland is about to be stabilized, while France and Italy are not. The United States, with half the gold in the world, is vitally interested in the preservation of the gold standard among nations.

"The situation in Europe is such that several of the great banks in England and on the continent saw that they would have to raise their discount rates unless the rates over here were lowered. If they had been compelled to advance their rates, it would have thrown a chill on business throughout the continent and in England. This in turn, would seriously affect our export business with those nations just at the time when volume shipments of cotton, wheat and other commodities are beginning."

It is said the visit, in the summer of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who was accompanied by Schacht and Hilt of the German and French banks, respectively, was for the express purpose of inducing the Federal reserve board to reduce the discount rate and thus bring about the flow of money to Europe, where higher rates were maintained. Norman succeeded in this and the immediate result was what he aimed at. With the American rate 1 per cent below that of London funds began to flow back to the British market and sterling exchange began to advance, being now at par, an unprecedented situation at a time of year when there is heavy British buying of American cotton, grain and other products.

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS P. MCGUIDE, commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, stirred up a lot of discussion by a magazine article in which he severely criticized the navy as "overorganized and run on

wasteful lines." Though the admiral might have been disciplined for publishing the article without first submitting it to the Navy department, Secretary Wilbur has taken most of us will regard as the wiser course and has called on Magruder to "submit to the Navy department promptly a full and detailed statement embodying his plan for reorganizing the navy and the Navy department upon more economical lines."

"Of course, I have no such plan now," said the admiral, "and I have so informed the department. To make such a plan would require the expert assistance of a number of officers and the necessary clerical help over a long period."

Admiral Magruder charged that the navy supported too many admirals and too few enlisted men, was tied up with red tape, was overorganized ashore and afloat, that uneconomical methods begun in war time were continued and that the navy had failed completely to demobilize following the World war. He asserted that many of the navy yards would be discontinued were it not for political influences.

BEARING on the navy situation comes a statement from the White House that President Coolidge wants first-class army and navy establishments maintained in this country and has no intention of asking any reduction in the amount of funds now expended annually for national defense. The President is convinced that the country is well able to meet the taxes imposed by present expenditures of \$700,000,000 annually, for the army and navy, and his main desire is to insure that the best possible military and naval establishments are obtained with the funds voted by congress.

AMERICAN Legionnaires, who are traveling about Europe after the close of their convention, are being received everywhere with great enthusiasm. So far the only unpleasantness was the attempt to bomb the train on which Commander Savage and his party were going to Italy. This was laid to the Communists and fortunately was frustrated by the fact that the train was running behind time. King Victor Emmanuel received the party in the royal palace at Pisa in most democratic fashion, and in Rome the Legionnaires were greeted by the city officials and immense throngs of cheering citizens. They marched to the grave of the Unknown Soldier and laid a wreath upon it, then changed to evening dress and were received in audience by the pope.

Meanwhile another group of the Legionnaires was having a fine time in London and elaborate plans were made by the English for festivities and a reception by King George this week, when the party with Mr. Savage were due there.

GREAT BRITAIN won the Schneider trophy in the seaplane race at Venice when Flight Lieut. S. N. Webster in a Napier supermarine plane whirled over the course of 31 1/4 miles at an average speed of 251.488 miles an hour or about 4.7 miles a minute. This broke all existing speed records, and on the straightaway Webster flew at a rate of five miles a minute. His average time for the closed course was five miles an hour faster than the average of Maj. Mario de Bernardi in a land plane over the open course two years ago, when the Italian established a world's speed record.

Motor trouble forced all the Italian entries to quit before completing the course. The United States did not participate in the race this year because its only entrant, Lieut. Alford J. Williams, crack navy flyer, did not have time to complete preparatory tests in his specially constructed seaplane.

that eight relatives of Duval hold positions in the city government. Arthur Gilliom, attorney general of Indiana, addressing a gathering of Republican workers, warned them that unless they killed the klan in the state they would kill the party. He declared the Democrats were partly responsible for the super-government rule there, but this was warmly denied by R. Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman.

COMPLET, apparently seems about to prevail in all China south of the Yangtze river. The Hankow Nationalist government virtually collapsed when the Central Bank of Canton, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications declared a two months' moratorium. They have a total of \$64,000,000 in paper currency issued in Hupeh province alone. Tung Shenshi, military head of the government, fled aboard a warship. The Nanking government of the moderate Nationalists, also seemed about to fall, and the Communists are forming councils of the workers and peasants and calling on all of those classes to take arms.

An official Russian dispatch says Eugene Chen, former Chinese Nationalist foreign minister, and Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic, were married recently in Moscow.

LICHTENSTEIN, the little European principality which lies between Switzerland and Austria, suffered severely from floods that followed three days of torrential rains. Its villages were almost wiped out and many lives were lost. Bavarian, Austrian and Swiss troops all crossed the borders to help rescue the people. The floods also caused great damage in neighboring regions and railway service was interrupted.

GREECE is having a strenuous time trying to prevent a coup by agents of Pangalos, the former dictator who is in a fortress awaiting trial on a charge of treason. Many arrests have been made and all the police have been armed with guns. Enemies of Mussolini assert that the trouble in Greece is fomented by the Italian premier, who gets blamed for almost everything in that part of the world.

BARON AGO VON MALTZAN, German ambassador to the United States, was killed in Germany when an airplane in which he was traveling to rejoin his wife, crashed. He had made himself very popular in Washington and was considered one of his country's best diplomats.

Low Shank, aviator and former mayor of Indianapolis, one of the most picturesque figures in Indiana public life, died suddenly. Another notable American who passed away was Edward T. Jeffery, former president of the Illinois Central and widely known for his achievements in the railroad world.

BERNARD J. DOTY of Memphis, Tenn., has been pardoned by the President of France after serving part of an eight-year prison term for desertion from the French foreign legion while on active duty in Syria. He was ordered to rejoin his regiment in Algeria. Doty had served in the American army during the World war and his case attracted much attention both in the United States and in France. His desertion in Syria was brief and was caused merely by homesickness.

MEXICAN troops fought two engagements in the state of Jalisco with rebels described as "Catholic fanatics" and killed 34 of them. In one of the combats Father Sedano, a Catholic priest, was captured, court-martialed as the leader and promptly executed.

The long-distance telephone line between Washington and Mexico City was formally opened last week by a personal conversation between President Coolidge and President Calles. As neither understands the other's language the talk was interpreted at both terminals. Other distinguished persons were at each end of the line, and the United States army band and the Mexican national band played the national anthems.

Community Building

Life, Beauty of House Depend on the Builder

The proper finishing of the exterior of the home is a subject of much thought and study on the part of the architect, and a matter which requires the utmost skill on the part of the builder in carrying out the plans. To cover the technique of good exterior construction would require a volume. These brief generalities are offered as suggestions.

All outside construction should be such as to provide rapid drainage of water and to prevent the accumulation of debris. No inclosed flat spaces on which water remains should be permitted. All horizontal work should be given a slope that will insure good drainage. All joints at the end of horizontal work should be constructed so as to prevent the seepage of water underneath.

The liberal use of metal flashings over windows and doors, in gutters, and on cornices will greatly lengthen the life of the building. On the outside edge at the ends of drip caps and window sills, an elevated edge of metal will prevent water dripping over the eaves. This is especially beneficial on stucco construction, as it prevents streaking of the wall.

All end joints in the gutter should be liberally daubed with white lead. White lead should also be used in the joints in the porch floor.

Artistic Color Effects Add to Beauty of Home

Chief among the reasons why brick is often painted is that paint brings color variety to this material. Of course, there are a number of technical and practical reasons why many people prefer to have their brick homes protected with paint, but it is safe to warrant that color advantages play a strong and prominent part in influencing their decision.

"Can brick be painted, though, and just what effects may be obtained?" many people ask.

To the first part of the question the answer is, of course, "yes," while the second half requires elaboration. The fundamental principle underlying successful painting is to adapt the type of finish to the material used. So, although brick may be painted nearly any color of the spectrum, it is wiser and in better taste to paint brick as brick and not try to make it look like something else. It is conceivable that under certain conditions a brick house might be painted white or cream with green trim, but since that color scheme is irrevocably associated with Colonial houses with clapboard siding, it is not in the best of taste to advise this color scheme unreservedly.

Boosting Does It

Gadsden is a city of boosters, who boost not alone with the tongue but with action. More of the latter is always to be desired and there is always opportunity for some criticism. The latter is often just another name for constructive effort. To search out the mistakes and to fight for their correction is to assist in the forward drive. The good work is on the daily program. Let there be no lagging in the constant campaign for an even greater Gadsden. It will make itself just so much, and beyond that its citizens must carry it.—Gadsden Times.

City Planning

The city planning movement is making great strides in America. Almost every community that has passed beyond the crossroads stage is at least talking about a city plan. Such cities as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles are looking now years but decades ahead. But city planning brings about a new attitude toward growth. Enlightened cities begin to put emphasis upon the well-being of present inhabitants, and this well-being is not always advanced when real estate values are lifted and new population is brought in more rapidly than it can be cared for.

Lighting for Schools

Because of eye strain in schools due to improper lighting the Illuminating Engineering society in the United States has framed a lighting code for schools which authorities consider adequate. The only states whose schools are reported to conform to this code are New York, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Other states and territories are studying the code with the idea of applying it.

Home Seen as Picture

To the artistic eye a home is a picture, and the house as the center of interest, around which group, in pleasing composition, those other elements that create an atmosphere of restful charm and quiet privacy. How can such a "homescap" be complete without a fence of appropriate design?

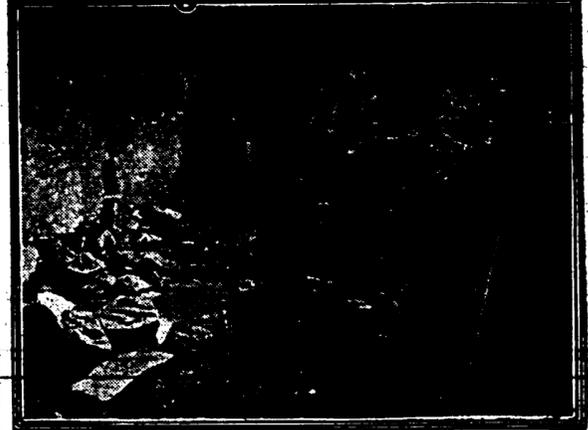
Something in This

No town seems "narrow" to people who behave themselves.—Detroit News.

Power in Faith

Faith in your home town—what a wonderful thing it is, and what a marvelous thing it will do.

The Spanish Main



The Town Laundry, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

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

THE "Spanish Main" is familiar to the ear of everyone who has ever read a pirate story; but just what is it? Few expressions in English literature have given rise to more confusion. Applied originally, it would appear, to the waters of the Caribbean sea and that part of the Atlantic ocean traversed by the treasure ships of Spain, it gradually included the adjacent coasts of the continent, until, with most modern writers, it has come to mean this alone, and "sailing the Spanish Main," forsooth, will hereafter be an anachronism until such time as airships shall have become popular in Caribbean waters. But let us use the term in its original sense as applying to the sea only—to the "golden, tropic sea," which, deserted by its galleons, bereft of its romance and its mystery, deserves, surely, to retain its memories and its ancient glorious name.

The coast has its historic memories as well—this far-famed coast of Tierra Firme which Columbus declared to be the site of the earthly Paradise, "the most beautiful (lands) in the world, and very populous."

After Columbus came Alonso de Ojeda, who sailed westward to the Gulf of Maracaibo, where he chanced upon some Indian villages built on piles, and so named the land Venezuela or "Little Venice." In the next year—the opening year of the sixteenth century—Pere Alonzo Nino sailed over the same course and, besides confirming the reports of his predecessors as to the richness of the vegetation and its numerous inhabitants, was fortunate enough to secure a quantity of pearls. Here, then, was a land yielding pearls, and probably gold, for the treasure seeker; and Indians, suitable for slaves, so the Spaniards thought. To Tierra Firme, therefore, an adventurous rabble soon found its way, and the horrors of the Spanish conquest began.

Strung along the coasts washed by the Spanish Main are quaint towns worthy of investigation by tourists. Cumana, or New Toledo, as it was formerly called, has the distinction of being the first European settlement in Venezuela, and with the exception of a supposed settlement of the Portuguese upon the Amazon, the first on the continent. Gonzalez Ocampo, who founded it, was preceded just one year by Cortes in Mexico, and it was ten years later that Pizarro set out for Peru.

Cumana and the Mountain Wall.

Cumana today is a humdrum city of about 10,000 inhabitants, the capital of the state of Bermudez, and an important port in the "Orient," as the eastern states of Venezuela are called. It certainly presents a sorry contrast to the town of a century ago, then the independent capital of a large province, or rather of two, an important ecclesiastical center, and ranking easily first among all the cities of the coast in the culture and intelligence of its inhabitants.

Cumana is as yet almost unknown to the traveler; but some day the tourist itself will set in, and not only the city itself, but the delightful hill country of the interior, as well as the neighboring towns of Barcelona—which, like Cumana, was the scene of many stirring events during the war of independence—and Carupano, noted for its trade in agricultural products and for its incomparable rum—all, no doubt, will in time be "stopped over" at and duly photographed, as will the extensive salinas or salt beds of Araya and the neighboring island of Margarita, where the famous pearl fisheries are situated. It is a country well worth visiting.

"So, westward do they ran," writes Kingsley of the good-ship *Rose*, as she skirted the coast between Cape Codera and La Guaira, "beneath the mighty northern wall, the highest cliff on earth, some seven thousand feet of rock parted from the sea by a narrow strip of bright, green lowland. Here and there a patch of sugar cane or a knot of coconut trees, close to the water's edge, reminded them that they were in the tropics; but above, all was savage, rough and bare as an Alpine precipice. Sometimes deep clefts allowed the southern sun to pour a blaze of light down to the sea margin, and gave glimpses far above the stately trees lining the glens, and of a veil of perpetual mist which shrouded the inner summits, while up and down, between them and

the mountain side, white, feery clouds hung motionless in the burning air, increasing the impression of vastness and of solemn rest, which was already overpowering."

And so, indeed, as Kingsley so vividly pictures them, do these mighty cliffs appear; and one learns with regret that the talented novelist could never have beheld their awful grandeur, he who alone, perhaps, has done justice to the scene. Inaccuracies, to be sure, have crept into the description, and as the steamer approaches from the north the traveler may fall, through a misjudgment of distance, to appreciate the magnitude of the greenish-brown mass before him; but presently he spies something to measure with a cluster of buildings, a little toy city, which he is told is La Guaira, while apparently but a stone's throw away lies Maracaibo, the well-known watering place. Then, perhaps, though almost too late—for the ship has a schedule to maintain—does the full impressiveness of the scene burst upon his awakened senses; and if there yet be time, let him gaze intently before him, for the view entirely changes when he lands, and not until he is once more on board and the vessel well in the offing can the noble proportions of the "Silla" again be appreciated.

La Guaira is Picturesque.

La Guaira, for all its fame, or rather notoriety, is a city of but 14,000 inhabitants, or about two-thirds the size of Bangor, Maine; but even this seems an overestimate when one climbs the hillside and looks down upon its jumbled mass of dark-red roofs, with a thin line running east and west along the shore and a short spur following a cleft in the otherwise impassible barrier behind it. Prominent at the water front are the market place, the large custom house—practically the raison d'etre of the city—the inevitable plaza, and the shore batteries.

Here, also, is the terminus of the La Guaira and Caracas railway, and jutting out from the shore a distance of 2,000 feet or more is the famous breakwater, which has done so much to increase the traffic of the port, though the passenger is apt to forget, when charged to set foot upon it and denied the alternative of hiring a boat, that this formerly was one of the most disagreeable roadsteads in the world.

La Guaira can boast of several churches (one a rather imposing structure), a bull ring, a large theater, and a diminutive fort, the latter perched high above it, like the turret of a battleship, and provided with the same armament as the shore battery. To one side, but below this fort, stand the ruins of the old governor's castle, where the "Rose of Torridge" dwelt. La Guaira was founded in 1558, two years before our ancient city of St. Augustine, and has shared the usual vicissitudes of the Spanish settlements upon the coast, having been repeatedly attacked by pirates and foreign fleets.

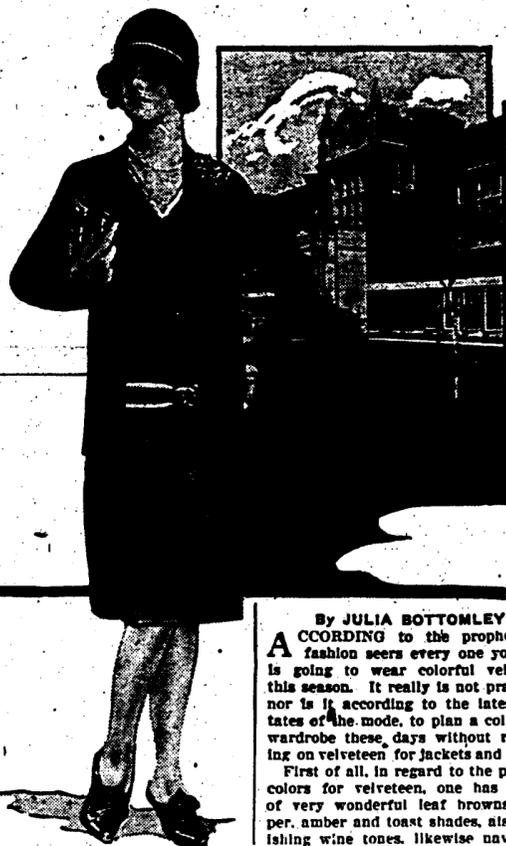
Maracaibo a Good Port.

Maracaibo is coupled with Cumana and La Guaira, though not truly of the Spanish Main. Maracaibo is situated upon the lake of the same name, or rather upon the strait connecting the lake with the outer gulf. Like La Guaira and Puerto Cabello, it has excellent steamer communication with Caracas and New York. Maracaibo should long since have been one of the most important ports in Caribbean countries, for behind it lies a vast lowland region, rich in all manner of tropical products and only rendered inaccessible in places by the very profusion of its wealth.

In recent years the city has come into its own through the development of a great oil field adjoining the lake and even beneath it. The population has increased to more than 60,000. Furthermore, Maracaibo is the port of a considerable section of Colombia, and nearly all of the coffee that bears its name comes either from across the boundary or from the Venezuelan Cordillera region south and east of the lake.

There is the hum of commerce at Maracaibo. Ocean vessels come and go and fleets of sailing craft ply to various towns upon the lake, as well as to up-river ports. It is a city that can boast of electric light, tramway lines, telephones, telegraphs, a submarine cable, a splendid theater, a legislative palace, seven churches, a backyard and many other adjuncts of much larger cities.

Colorful Velveteen Jackets and Skirts for Collegiate Wardrobe



By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

ACCORDING to the prophecy of fashion seers every one youthful is going to wear colorful velveteen this season. It really is not practical, nor is it according to the latest dictates of the mode, to plan a collegiate wardrobe these days without reckoning on velveteen for jackets and skirts. First of all, in regard to the popular colors for velveteen, one has choice of very wonderful leaf browns, copper, amber and toast shades, also ravishing wine tones, likewise navy and

black and green, the latter from light to dark. Then there is the new printed velveteen, which makes up so cleverly into the separate blouse.

Youthfulness, that so-much-to-be-desired quality in schoolgirl clothes, is stamped all over the coed outfit in the picture. It is really astonishing what miracles a little velveteen jacket like this one can perform in solving the "what to wear" problem of school-faring young women.

Here are several ways to make one velvet jacket do duty as part of many ensembles. Suppose, for instance, a complete little suit consisting of jacket and skirt of velveteen with a simple little matching sweater-blouse of jersey, plus a lingerie blouse or two, constitute the original purchase, and oh! you do not forget to order a separate belt of the velveteen. Just think of the changes afforded in this initial investment.

Next, in buying the one-piece cloth dress which is inevitable in every school outfit, choose wool crepe and match or blend its color to that of the coat of one's velvet suit. Here is where the velvet belt plays its part. This cloth frock topped with the velvet jacket will achieve an ensemble costume, as will be seen in the illustration.

To further the wearableness of the velveteen jacket pose it over a two-piece knitted or jersey frock, the kind that are "all the rage," having a sweater blouse with a skirt of some either pleated or gathered so as to attain the fashionable full hemline. Of course a stitched matching velvet hat is a final touch of chic.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Children and Pets

Teach the children to take care of their own pets and they will enjoy them more.

Washing Machines and How to Make Wise Selection



Types of Washing Machines.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most women realize the convenience of a washing machine, especially if it can be run by electricity, but they are often puzzled when it comes to making a selection from among the many different makes. All of the makes on the market can be classified into four types, according to the principle on which they operate. Selection becomes a matter of personal preference for a particular operating principle. Each type has its advantages. In all, the washing is done by some device that forces soapy water through the clothes until they are clean.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has a permanent loan exhibit of a number of makes, differing within each type only in detail of construction. A visit to this exhibit would be a help in deciding which machine was best for one's purpose.

The cylinder type of washer has a perforated cylinder of metal or wood in which the clothes are placed. This revolves in an outer container holding soap and water. The cylinder has blunt projections on the inside, which carry the clothes along as it revolves. It reverses its direction automatically from time to time. The water gushes through the perforations and cleanses

the clothes. There is a second type of cylinder machine in which the cylinder is in the form of a flattened perforated box which moves back and forth so that the clothes tumble from one end to the other.

The "dolly" principle consists of a revolving device suspended in the center of the tub, fastened either to the clothes first in one direction and then in the other. The corrugations of the sides and bottom of the tub help to cleanse the clothes partly by friction.

In the oscillating type of machine, the tub itself rocks and tilts back and forth, tossing the clothes from one end to the other, and the water moves in a curving path.

The vacuum-cup type of machine is a development of the funnel on a stick device in vogue twenty or more years ago. The soapy water is forced through the clothes by the pressure and suction produced by the cups.

When buying an electric machine, specify the voltage of the local current, and whether it is direct or alternating, and if alternating, the cycle. Consider the shape and size of the machine in relation to the room, where you expect to use it. Be sure it is not too large. Choose a flat top if you are likely to want it for a working surface between wash days. Buy a machine of the right capacity for your average washing, and of the right height for you to operate. Find out whether the manufacturer's repair service is easily available. Simple construction is advisable. The frame should be strong and rigid, but it should be possible to roll the machine about on casters. The mechanism and gearing must be properly covered for safety and cleanliness, and the motor should be located where it will not get wet. Ask how often the machine must be oiled and whether that can be done easily. Any movable parts, such as a cylinder, should be light in weight and easy to handle. The water outlet should be practical for easy drainage. See whether the wringer can be used when the machine is washing. Consider the possible advantages of a centrifugal drier.

"And our little leaves play with the breezes."
"Aren't they far more important than anything else?"
"Breezes have their own way, you know. They're most independent and do just as they choose."
"And we're very friendly with Mr. Moon—we have very high-up friends."
"And we'll thank you if you'll leave us."

Now the elves couldn't help but laugh when the poplars said their friends were very high up, for certainly no one could deny that Mr. Sun and Mr. Moon were anything else but high up in the world.

But off they went to join the brownies by the weeping willows and they told their story.

"Why," whispered the weeping willows, "that's why we have so many friends."

"We like everybody—we don't try to reach for the moon."

"We're so glad you've all come."

"We'll keep you so cool—and if you want to know why we weep—it's for joy—sheer joy!"

(Copyright.)

Make Use of Hot Oven for Scalloped Potatoes

When the oven is in use for other cooking, take advantage of it to have scalloped potatoes. While it is possible to cook them in the oven from start to finish, it takes less time, and in a gas oven, less fuel, if you par-boil them first. If the oven must be hotter for something else than the potatoes require, set the baking dish in a pan of water as you would in making a custard. If the potatoes cook too rapidly the milk will boil over and not only be difficult to clean from the oven, but will also make a disagreeable odor all through the house.

The bureau of home economics gives the recipe below:

Scalloped Potatoes.

- 6 potatoes, medium size
- 1 pint milk
- 4 to 6 tablespoonfuls butter
- 2 tablespoonfuls flour
- 2 tablespoonfuls chopped parsley

Wash and cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until half done. Skin the potatoes and cut them in cubes. Grease a baking dish or pan, place in it a layer of the potatoes, sprinkle them with some of the flour and dot with the butter. Continue until all the potatoes are used. Pour a sufficient milk to almost cover the potatoes. Bake in a slow oven until the potatoes are brown on top and soft throughout. If the potatoes become dry, add more milk.

Bedtime Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Down by one bank of a river was a row of weeping willow trees, and on the opposite side stood a row of poplar trees.

One day the brownies thought they would like to have a breakfast party underneath the row of weeping willows.

"Yes," said one of the elves, when the brownies were inviting them to their breakfast party, "I think it would be a fine idea."

"But somehow, we've always felt sorry for those poplar trees standing opposite."

"I will tell you what we'll do. We'll each have a breakfast party, and then we'll tell our experiences."

"How about it, brownies?"

The next morning the brownies with picnic baskets, and the elves with their picnic baskets started off for their breakfast parties.

They went in boats of pond lily leaves down along the river until they came to the weeping willows and the poplars, and there they separated.

"Good-by," they shouted to each other.

And soon they could be seen from either side unpacking their baskets.

"Well," said the elves to the poplar trees, "we've come to honor you!"

And they made deep, low bows before the poplar trees.

The poplar trees paid not the slightest bit of attention. They still stood with their heads straight up in the air.

Soon the elves heard the poplars muttering. This is what they said:

"We'll be much obliged if you go to those silly weeping willows," they

whispered, as they waved just a little in the wind.

"The idea of thinking you've paid us a compliment to come and eat your silly food here."

"Why, it's almost an insult to us—why, we—we are the friends of the sun."

"We're great friends of his. Do you suppose we care about silly people, or even elves, when we can chat with Mr. Sun?"

"Why," whispered the weeping willows, "that's why we have so many friends."

"We like everybody—we don't try to reach for the moon."

"We're so glad you've all come."

"We'll keep you so cool—and if you want to know why we weep—it's for joy—sheer joy!"

Rapid Work Secret of Successful Jelly Roll

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Rapid work is one of the secrets of making a successful jelly roll. Any preferred recipe for sponge cake may be used. It should be baked in a thin sheet. The cake must be handled while warm, just out of the pan, or it will break when you try to roll it. Before taking the cake from the oven, spread a piece of waxed paper on the table. Sprinkle it with powdered sugar. Turn the cake out on

this, upside down, and trim off the crusty edges on the sides. Spread quickly with jelly or preserves, and begin rolling at the side nearest you. When the cake is rolled up, roll the paper around it and tie it in place on the jelly roll will keep its shape. The United States Department of Agriculture will furnish you with a recipe for sponge cake.



Making a Jelly Roll.

Delightful Chili Sauce a Variation of Catsup



Preparing Ingredients of Chili Sauce.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Chili sauce is an appetizing variation of tomato catsup, containing red and green peppers and spices. It is often served with meats or fish or used as a seasoning for sandwiches. It may be put into mayonnaise to give flavor. The bureau of home economics tells how to make it:

Chili Sauce.

- 5 quarts chopped ripe tomatoes
- 2 cupfuls chopped red pepper
- 2 cupfuls chopped green pepper
- 1 1/2 cupfuls chopped onions
- 3 tablespoonfuls salt
- 1 cupful sugar
- 1 cupfuls vinegar
- 1 teaspoonful cloves
- 1 teaspoonful allspice
- 1 teaspoonful cinnamon

Combine the chopped vegetables, the salt, the sugar, and simmer this mixture until it begins to thicken. Then add the vinegar and spices and cook the mixture down until it becomes a thick sauce. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Or bottle the sauce and seal with wax. This recipe yields about three quarts of sauce.

Recipes That Will Be Welcomed When Cold Dishes Are Wanted

Oh! to be big enough to follow Archbishop Benson's principles: "Not to call attention to crowded work or petty fatigues, or trivial experiences. To seek no favor, no compassion; to deserve, not to ask, for tenderness. To heal wounds which in times past my cruel and careless hands have made. Not to feel any uneasiness when my advice or opinion is not asked, or is set aside."

By NELLIE MAXWELL

There are so many delightful dishes which may be made and frozen unstirred or molded, that there is an infinite variety from which to choose.

Cherry Mousse.—To a pint of double cream add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, a cupful of cherry juice and a drop or two of almond extract. Chill and whip the cream until stiff, then add the other ingredients. Turn into a mold, cover closely and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Nougat Ice Cream.—Cook together a cupful of sour cream and a cupful of sugar until it reaches the soft ball stage when tried in cold water, flavor and add a cupful of hickory nut meats or pecans, add one quart of rich milk to which has been added a cupful of sugar and when cool freeze as usual.

Fruit Crown.—Peel, core and quarter three sweet apples and three quinces, cover with sweet cider and cook until tender; remove the apples unbroken. Measure the cider and add enough to make a pint. Over half a box of gelatin pour half a cupful of cold cider, set into cold water and stir until it

begins to thicken, then turn into a border mold, tipping the mold so that the jelly will line the mold. Now fill with chopped and cooked quinces and the apples. Cover with jelly and set away to chill. Invert on a cold dish and fill the center with sweetened cream or pour it around the mold. Garnish with browned almonds.

Grape Nectar.—To a quart of grape juice add a pint of sirup and the juice of four oranges. Chill and when serving add a bottle of charged water.

Pineapple Drink.—Add a pint of prepared sirup (water and sugar cooked together) to a pint of grated pineapple. Set on ice for three hours, add a bit of lemon juice, strain and serve.

Grape Juice prepared as a drink is delightful with addition of a bottle of ginger ale.

Ever Ready Lemonade.—Boil together one cupful each of sugar and water, add one-half cupful of lemon juice, cook a few minutes and bottle. Keep in the ice chest until it is ready for the addition of water, and ice and the drink is ready. A tablespoonful of this sirup to a glass of water makes a fine drink.

Mashed chestnuts makes a most dainty and appetizing dish to serve with meats as one does potato. Cook and season them as for mashed potato.

Peach Bouchees.—Bake a rich biscuit dough over timber molds and when cold fill with sweetened sliced peaches over which has been poured a little orange juice, serve topped with whipped cream.

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Remodel with OAK floors

Make every room the seat of slight excess. Oak floors are permanent, beautiful, easy to keep clean. Write for complete free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1230 Hubbard Building CHICAGO

\$14,000,000 Feeder Imported by Florida Feeder, Reliable men organize company for operating Feeder in all States. Feeder can buy suits on terms. Details, Southland Feeder Farm, Davenport, Fla.

Fed by Thirteen Rivers

The city of Jackson, Mich., uses electricity generated by the flow of waters from 13 rivers. Memorializing the service of all these rivers to the citizens of the community, a bottle containing water from all of them was broken over the entrance of a new headquarters building of the electric light and power company recently. This odd touch in the ceremony by which the building was christened attracted a great deal of attention in Michigan.

Yes, Through the Male

Jane—I'm taking a correspondence course and I'm getting my knowledge through the mail.

Ted—Oh! you're just like all the girls.

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.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Floreston Shampoo—ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug store. H. L. Parker Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

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 \$1.25; other sizes 60c & 40c. A favorite since 1851

For Children's Coughs and Colds

MOTHERS, DO THIS! Spruce CAMPHOROLE over throat and chest, cover with warm flannel. It soon penetrates, and quickly breaks up a stubborn cough, or cold in throat or chest.

Keep a jar handy. No telling when kiddies waken suddenly at night and begin with a whooping cough. That's why you need a friend like CAMPHOROLE, the handiest and mightiest remedy for spasmodic cough. It acts quickly, opening up the breathing tubes, and enables the little sufferer to breathe easily and with safety.

What a relief for any mother! No sickening drugs to upset and weaken their delicate stomachs. It is far better than Camphorated Oil, and does not stain. Once you try CAMPHOROLE, you'll then realize how good it is for Croup, Cough, Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and Catarrh.



ASTHMA

W. L. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever for six months. Price per bottle \$1.25. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Kellogg & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

HALE'S HONEY of FOREBOND & TAR

At the first sneeze, benign every symptom of cold, chills, etc., with HALE'S. Relief in one or two days. Write for full directions. W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 41-1922

C. F. Butterfield

THE ANTRIM
**EDUCATOR
SHOE**



Years Later?

Keeping that child healthy is a job. It may take years to show up foot troubles starting now. A good, energetic, able pair of feet years later is Educator's promise to your child. Let us fit him today!

FALL RUGS READY

THE SORT THAT ADD A LOT TO THE APPEARANCE OF THE ROOM AND STAND SERVICE.

WOVEN RUGS—Administers in beauty patterns with the keen you get in no other grade and with their deep soft pile. India Druggets, thick and with oriental designs and colorings, soft to the tread. Tapestries very moderate in price and easy to care for. Scotch Rugs with the pattern woven into the goods and reversible.

SIZES TO FIT YOUR ROOM.

HARD FINISH RUGS—Inlaid Linoleum, colors through to the back. Printed Linoleums, cork and oil mixture on burlap which adds strength. Felt Back with the new wear resisting surface and all at very moderate price.

PRICES THAT ARE NOT BEATEN ON THE SAME OR EQUAL GOODS

The Rugs have been Selected with Great Care and We Think Them the Handsomest to be Had. We Know the Quality is Right. You Have the Use of the Rug While You Pay.

If you cannot call write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Antrim Locals

Sanford Tarbell, who formerly resided in town, was calling on our people on Thursday last.

Letters and cards from Mrs. Eva J. Hulet inform friends that she is visiting relatives in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Miss Nellie T. George, of Harwichport, Mass., is spending a season with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, at her home on Grove street.

At the annual meeting of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire, held at Portsmouth last week, Mrs. D. H. Goodell, of this town, was elected on the board of trustees.

A merry party of a dozen or more young ladies enjoyed a corn roast on the shores of Gregg Lake, near the Waumbek, on Thursday evening last. The only thing missing was the corn.

There are two or three open spaces in the horse sheds on the Methodist church property for rent as garages for autos; can arrange to rent one with locked doors. Apply to Reporter office for further particulars, regarding price, etc.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. James Ashford spent a few days in Boston and Lynn, Mass., last week.

Julia Hastings has returned to her home here after a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

I have for sale a lot of good Hand Wood, four-foot and stove length, ready for delivery. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim.

A daughter was born in Concord on October 7 to Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Frederick Piper, and granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Kneeland Flint of Antrim.

\$25.00 reward will be given to anyone who will furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party who took my canoe from my camp at Gregg Lake without permission. Cranston D. Eldredge.

YARNS—of Pure Wool worsted for Hand Knitting—also Ruz Yarns for Hooked Rugs. 50c 4-oz. skein. Orders sent C.O.D. Write today for free samples. Ask about our WOOL Blankets. Concord Worsteds, Mila, Dept. 3, West Concord, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDREDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1927

Long Distance Telephone

Notions of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., which are advertised in this paper, or from which a Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertised in by the law.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at cost.

Advertisements of ordinary length \$1.00.

Obituary notices and notices of funerals charged at the same rate as for ordinary notices.

Private Advertising is not accepted.

"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

Washings done at home; will go after and deliver. Mrs. R. Gokey, Antrim. Adv.

Lawrence and Roger Hilton captured two handsome foxes one morning very recently, on a hill near the center of the town.

Pretty early in the season, yet on Monday some of the pupils were out of school because it was too cold to sit in a room for recitation or study.

Mrs. William A. Nichols has returned home, after visiting a few weeks with friends in the vicinity of Boston, and at Harwich, on Cape Cod.

An auto party, comprising Charles S. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis, Mrs. Jennie Dearborn and Miss Alice H. Thompson, toured through western Massachusetts and eastern New York the past week.

Richard Barthelme, in "The Amateur Gentleman," will be shown in the town hall, Antrim, on Monday evening, at eight o'clock, for the benefit of the Antrim's Woman's Club. This is a romantic drama.

A few Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were in Manchester on Tuesday evening to attend special meetings of the order. Wednesday, the sessions of the Grand Lodge were held and a few of the local members of the order attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase, of Harwich, Mass., are spending a week at North Branch, with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Muzzey. They have visited here before and are delighted with the town and its scenery.

The harvest supper at the Center church which was to be held the 21st has been changed, and the new date is Thursday, the 20th. Don't forget, one day earlier, Thursday, October 20. Supper at the church and entertainment at Grange hall.

Rev. Edward A. Durham, of Haverhill, Mass., occupied the pulpit at the Woodbury Memorial M. E. church on Sunday morning last. Rev. Durham is district superintendent of the southern district of the New Hampshire Methodist conference.

Monday's Globe had an article concerning some freak potatoes and picture accompanying same. The fellow who raised these has nothing on Clark Craig of this town, for we were shown potatoes exactly like these on Tuesday which were grown by this young man this year.

Mrs. Ira C. Hutchinson died Monday of this week, after a few days' illness, aged 25 years. She gave birth to a baby last week which lived only a few days. The severe shock was too great for her delicate condition. A more extended notice will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor have this week been entertaining, at their home near North Branch village, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Nickerson, of Harwichport, Mass. This was Mr. Nickerson's first visit to New Hampshire. He was a welcome visitor at the Reporter office on Monday afternoon, and the editor as well as Mr. Nickerson had to admit that we had changed some since we occupied two chairs at the same desk in the South Harwich school house.

For Sale

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

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

We can show you how to renew your walls with soap, water and a sponge



Goodnow-Derby Co.

CONSIDER how much more sanitary and healthful washable walls are. Dust and dirt and germs will persist on unwashed walls in even the most immaculately kept house.

Finish your walls with Bay State Dultint and wash them as often as you want to. For the mellow, velvety surface of Dultint is so durable that frequent washings will not wear it out.

This means—walls that can be renewed with soap, water and a sponge—years and years of service without the trouble and expense of redecorating.

Come in, to-day, and let us show the artistic range of colors that Dultint comes in.

Antrim, New Hampshire
GOODNOW-DERBY COMPANY

A Bay State Paint and Varnish Product for every need.

Moving Pictures

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, October 12
Forever After
with an All Star Cast

Saturday, October 15
Special Picture
with an All Star Cast

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Miss Alice Hunnewell spent the week end with friends in East Jaffrey.

Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., will have a special program at their regular meeting on October 12, and it is the desire of the committee to have a large attendance of members present at Odd Fellows hall on this occasion.

With college momentum for the school year speeding up at Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters, officers of the English Club have been elected for the ensuing year. Edith Barrett, senior, of Antrim, N. H., serving as secretary for the year.

Richard H. Adams, Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire, of Derry, will officially visit Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., at the first meeting in November, Monday, the 7th. This notice should be extensively circulated in order that there will be a large attendance at this meeting to greet the visiting Grand Officer.

Newell Curtis, of Plattsburg, N. Y., was in town the past week looking up the early history of his ancestors who were of the Stephen and Levi Curtis families. The ancestral home was located in Windsor near the Antrim north line and he spent a day looking over this territory. He was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dresser and other friends in town.

The only New Hampshire inventor to win a patent last week, according to announcement, was Henry B. Pratt of Antrim. He had to wait three years for action on his application. Mr. Pratt's invention is a sluice-gate construction, described in the official words of the patent office as follows: "Sluice gate construction, comprising, in combination, a gate, a head water inlet thereto and outlet therefrom, a seat for the gate with a water passage therethrough and providing head water pressure, simultaneously about the seat and beneath the gate, whereby when the head water is drawn from the gate, the head water beneath the gate acts to raise it."

"I agree with George White that Luckies are the best"

Said Flo Brooks to Lou Holtz while waiting for their cue to appear in "Manhattan Mary."



George White, Producer of George White's Scandals, writes

"In the theatre world, Luckies have become almost universal. Stage folks are very critical—voices must be kept in condition, throat irritation is a handicap. In 'George White's Scandals,' most actors and actresses whose voices are important smoke Luckies both for voice protection and finer flavor. For these reasons I prefer them, too."

You, too, will find that **LUCKY STRIKES** give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

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.
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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.

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

Pictures This Week
 As Usual
 Thursday, October 13
 and
 Saturday, October 15
 Leading Actors.

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
 Howard R. May, Pastor
 Morning service at 10.45
 Sunday School 12 m.
 Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.,
 Evening Service 7 p.m.

Morris Wilson is entertaining the mumps.
 Frank Traxler is working in Munsenville.

Mrs. Lenox Braid is very sick at her home here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kidder entertained guests over the week-end.
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Derosier on October 2d.

Mrs. Morris Cheney is sick; her sister, Mrs. Robertson, of Antrim, is with her.

The Benevolent Society meets at the chapel on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman are at their home here for awhile, from Long Island, N. Y.

Robert Knowles is having a short vacation of three days last week and three days this week.

Mrs. Willard Carlin has returned to Concord, after several weeks' stay at the Burnham House.

The money for the stereopticon has been contributed and it is hoped the machine will be here this week.

Chimneys Cleaned—Let me know when you need this work done and I will call and see you. James Cashion, Bennington. Adv. 1f.

On Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, there will be a party for old and young at the chapel, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society.

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary meeting was well attended and some rehearsing done for the coming inspection. There are several interesting plans under way for the coming winter.

The Ladies' Missionary society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Sheldon; a good meeting is reported, with a delicious lunch served during the social hour, which followed the meeting.

Reginald Call is working in a hotel at Methuen, Mass., and attending school in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman are having a few weeks' vacation from their duties at Edgerton Farm—the home place of Mejer and Mrs. Pierce—going to New Brunswick, and other places of interest, which can be reached by auto and boat.

Miss Annie Ramsey, of Boston, recently visited the H. C. Barr residence. It was of interest to her, as the late Samuel Baldwin was her grand father, and he lived there many years. Her mother was Helen Baldwin Ramsey.

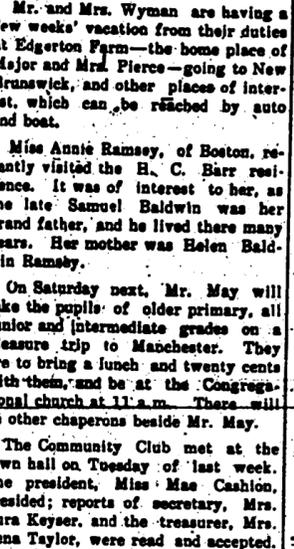
On Saturday next, Mr. May will take the pupils of older primary, all junior and intermediate grades on a pleasure trip to Manchester. They are to bring a lunch and twenty cents with them, and be at the Congregational church at 11 a.m. There will be other chaperons beside Mr. May.

The Community Club met at the town hall on Tuesday of last week. The president, Miss Mae Cashion, presided; reports of secretary, Mrs. Lura Keyser, and the treasurer, Mrs. Lena Taylor, were read and accepted. There was a favorable report from the base ball committee. The grounds are to be further improved this fall. A friendly discussion was had of a place and the equipment of a hockey rink to run this coming winter. The Club voted to help finance the same. The president and others hope to some time have a tennis court, and no doubt this will come next season, as the Club has already a good start financially.

An event always eagerly anticipated is the concert and ball held at town hall, Bennington, under the auspices of the reorganized Merrimack Engine Co., No. 1. The 7th annual concert and ball will be held Friday evening, Nov. 4. The committee is unusually fortunate in securing Miner-Doyle's Victor Recording Orchestra of Lowell, Mass., 8 pieces. This is "one of the best dance teams and entertaining outfits in New England." Turkey supper at \$1.00 per plate. Concert 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 2. Perley Bartlett will be floor director, with Arthur Sawyer, Frederick Sheldon, and M. M. Fournier aids. Frank Gay of Hillsboro will lead the grand march. Read the big posters for particulars.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT? YA SAY BILLBOARDS ARE AS GOOD AS NEWSPAPERS FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES? GAY, TH' FIRST TIME YA SEE ANYBODY GITTIN' DOWN READIN' TH' ADS ON A BILLBOARD, LET ME KNOW



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

The Presbyterian church may not be ready for occupancy on Sunday next, the re-decorating and repairs have been completed but the new floor covering is not yet laid. The Methodist church may be used on Sunday.

Preaching at 10.45 a.m.
 Sunday school at 12

BAPTIST

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, Oct. 13. Mid week meeting of the church at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Prayer and Personal Character," Ps. 51.

Sunday, Oct. 16. Morning worship at 10.45. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "The Habit of Prayer."

Church school at twelve o'clock.
 Crusaders meet at 4.30
 Y. P. S. C. E. at six o'clock.
 Topic, "Young People and the Demonstration." 1 Tim. 4:6-16

Union service at 7 o'clock. This will be an illustrated hymn service, to which all are cordially invited.

High School Notes

SENIOR CLASS
 Senior Committees

The committee in charge of the supper on Wednesday, October 12, is made up of Jessie Hills, Ira Codman, Helen Rokes, Forrest Tenney and Ella Putnam.

Helen Rokes, Charles Cutter and Jessie Hills are a committee to arrange for a moving picture program.

Coming, October 28, Red Grange in "One Minute to Play." This is the foot ball season. Come to the town hall on Friday evening, Oct. 28, and see the best game of the year.

Standardized Tests

In a diagnostic test in English Composition, the following pupils did exceptionally good work: Rachel Caughey, Robert Caughey, John Day, Lois Day, Jessie Hills, Richard Johnson, Carrol Nichols, Esther Perkins, Dorothy Pratt, Edith Sawyer, Winslow Sawyer, Frances Wheeler. The following did creditable work: Benjamin Butterfield, Ira Codman, Charles Cutter, John Lang, Dorothy Lowell, Lia Maxfield, Marion Nylander, Margaret Pratt, Elizabeth Robinson, Elizabeth Tibbals.

All teachers in the village school have become members of the National Educational Association.

Attendance

The average daily attendance for the first month was 42.3. The percentage of attendance for the first month was 96.7%.

Ancient Welsh Custom

In ancient days a person managing to erect a dwelling in one night on common land in Wales was held to be his owner and nobody could disturb his tenure, according to the Dearborn Independent. These abodes were generally raised of peat or turf, and known in Welsh as "Tal Um-nos" (one night's house).

Nature's Best Food

In addition to their beneficial physical effects, the rays of natural or artificial sunlight are declared to serve the purpose of a brain food. Proper exposure to sunshine increases the intellectual output.



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"A City Garage in a Country Town"
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 WM. M. HANSON, Prop'r, Hancock, N. H., Telephone 42

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Also the Special Tools for the Service of Buick, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Overland and Ford.

We have installed the latest Equipment for the Regrinding of Cylinders and are prepared to give you Prompt and Efficient Service by having the best Mechanics in this section, Combined with the best Equipped Garage, means 100% Repair Work.

Among our Equipment we list the following: Reborring Machine, Connection Rod Straightener, Port Reamers, Electric Valve Facer and Cylinder Block Valve Expansion Reamers, Rebabbitting of Bearings, Lathe and Machine Work of All Kinds; also Oxc-acetylene Welding and Carbon Burning.

Our Satisfied Customers are our best Advertisement. Ask Your Neighbor About Us.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
ONCE ——— ALWAYS
 "A City Garage in a Country Town"

Observations Made on a Southern Trip

Continued from first page

Mississippi, about 100 miles away. According to traditions the curative properties of the springs were known to the Indians long before the advent of the Spaniards. There is a tale that the various tribes battled from time to time for control of the hot waters, in which they believed the "Great Spirit" to be ever present, but that finally a truce was declared under which their benefits were extended to the sick of all tribes. It is believed that the earliest white settlement was made about the year 1800.

Dunbar and Hunter, who visited the place in December, 1804, found an open log cabin and a few huts built of split boards which had been erected by persons resorting to the springs in the hope of regaining their health.

In 1832 the hot springs and the four sections of land surrounding them were by act of Congress set aside for the future disposal of the United States, not to be entered, located, or appropriated for any other purpose whatever, thus making the first national park reservation of the country and preserving the waters of the springs in perpetuity free from monopoly and commercial exploitation.

The Hot Springs National Park contains 911.93 acres, and includes Hot Springs Mountain, North Mountain, West Mountain and Whittington Lake Park. The springs are all grouped about the base of Hot Springs Mountain, their aggregate flow being 851,308 gallons per day. The hot water is supplied to the various bathhouses and the receipts from this source are all expended under the direction of the National Park Service in improving the service and in developing and beautifying the park. The mountain side, at a distance of several hundred feet, has been beautifully planted and planted to shrubbery and climbing vines and flowers. The road and other entrances to the reservation are works of great architectural beauty. The driveways and walks wind around the sides of the mountains by easy grades to the summits above the city some five or six hundred feet; there are 15 miles of drives and six miles of walks.

There are 19 pay bathhouses operated under rules and regulations approved by the Secretary of the Interior. Ten are on the park at the base of Hot Springs Mountain, constituting what is familiarly known as "Bathhouse Row," and nine are located at various points in the city. The water is the same in all, but prices charged for the baths vary between the different houses in accordance with the equipment and accommodations furnished. The rates are fixed in each instance by the government

Observations Made on a Southern Trip

representatives.

The source of heat is believed to be great masses of igneous rock intruded in the earth's crust of volcanic agencies. Deep-seated waters converted into vapors by contact with the heated mass probably ascend through fissures toward the surface where they meet cold springs which are heated by the vapors. The waters range in temperature from 102 to 147 degrees F., most of them having a temperature of 135 to 145 degrees F. The cold waters of Hot Springs, Ark., are justly famed everywhere, both as medicinal and table waters.

The Army and Navy General Hospital located here is supplied with water from the springs. This is one of the best hospitals in America, and receives retired and active soldiers and sailors of the army and navy. No hospital in the world records as many cures of its patients as this one, 95 per cent of the soldiers and sailors sent here being returned to duty.

A steel observation tower, 195 feet high, equipped with an electric elevator, has been built on the highest point of Hot Springs Mountain. All our party was interested in the trip to the top of these mountains, with the most wonderful views, and the attractive manner in which all drives and approaches are maintained.

The city of Hot Springs is a municipality governed under state and municipal law. The city extends beyond the narrow valley in which the springs are located and spreads out over the open plain to the south and east. It is supplied with all the public utility services of the larger cities. There are churches of every denomination, public and private schools, hospitals and sanatoria, theatres and places of amusement. The resident population numbers about 20,000 and about 250,000 visit the city annually. This is virtually a city of hotels and boarding houses. The cost of living is about the same as in average cities of like size.

When one asks me what the climate is in this popular resort, I am only able to say how I found it. Upon reaching the city it was hot, more so than I am used to I can assure you; this was at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. That night a thunder shower visited the city—not a terrific shower as we sometimes get—but one that did the business; the air cooled off in an unexpected manner, and all during our stay in the city it was perfectly lovely and mild summer weather.

Within a couple miles of the city proper is located one of the finest ostrich farms in America, and very near this reservation is the largest alligator farm in the world. Of course no one could leave the city without visiting these points of interest.

One thing that particularly im-

H. B. Currier
 Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
 Telephone connection

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.

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.

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night.
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You see all the road when you drive a Buick

The dreaded "blind spot" is gone forever! In Buick for 1928 closed car front posts are narrowed so that all the road, ahead of you and at the side, is clear.

And thanks to the efficiency of Fisher craftsmanship, these slim corner posts have even greater strength than the type formerly used.

See a Buick for 1928 at the nearest showroom. Get behind the wheel and prove for yourself how clearly you can see all the road from the driver's seat.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
 Division of General Motors Corporation
 Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupe \$1195 to \$1850
 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most flexible, is available.

BUICK for 1928

Manchester, Nashua and Milford Buick Co.
 J. H. LINDSEY, Bennington, Local Agent

The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

Copyright, 1926

CHAPTER VII—Continued

His first questions were about the cloak; where she had bought it, and whether, so far as she knew, there were a good many others like it. The girl's whole interest, as shown by her replies, appeared to be to perfect her identification of it. She admitted, reluctantly, that hundreds of them had been sold in the city—that she herself had seen dozens on the street, the counterpart of it in cut and in color. But it is particular cloak, she protested, she knew without a doubt to be her own. It was badly rumpled and had been exposed to the weather, was hardly fit to wear any more, but, notwithstanding these facts, she knew that it was hers.

"Was it in good condition the last time you wore it?"

"It looked as good as new."

"Then how can you be sure that the one which was advertised as found is the same one?"

Well, she was sure, and she proceeded to demonstrate the fact by a multitude of details—some of her own sewing, and a patch on the lining which she could not mistake.

"How did you come to lose the cloak?"

"I don't know, sir," she answered. "I just wish I did. I think one of the other housemaids stole it, sir, or borrowed it and didn't bring it back. I suppose they thought because I was sick I wouldn't have any use for my cloak. I didn't know nothin' about it until today. Then I looked for it and it was gone. So I began askin' the other girls about it, and at last one of them said—she was a girl who had given notice and was readin' the want columns every day—she said there was a green cloak advertised found. So I went and got it. But I'd like to get hold of the girl that borrowed it. I'd make her take it and buy me a new one, or I'd have the law on her."

Ashton had listened to this speech with a show of somewhat greater interest. Evidently it occurred to him that an inquiry as to who the girl suspected of having taken it might be productive of results. She could easily be induced to tell all she knew about the other employees in the hotel. So much was clear. But when, instead of following up this lead, Doctor McAllister changed the subject abruptly, Ashton dropped back in his chair with a little gesture of impatience.

For myself, the doctor's course puzzled me profoundly. That all this examination was a mere pretense, was, of course, obvious to me. We knew all about Jane Perkins, infinitely more about her than she knew about herself. We knew she had worn the cloak; knew that she, or the woman, rather, who had for a while inhabited her body, had actually murdered old Morgan. And if the object of the pretense were to keep Ashton amused, to make him believe that it was leading him to a possible solution of the mystery, then it had signally failed. Ashton was bored and rather disgusted. But it was not like my chief to fail, and certainly there was no look of defeat about his face. He was accomplishing something, I felt sure, though I could not even guess what that something was.

His next question seemed to me to be getting somewhat nearer the point, although it was the very one that made Ashton drop back in his chair with that gesture of impatience.

"Are your parents living, Jane?"

"No, sir. Neither of them."

"Have you lived in this country long?"

"Five or six years, sir."

"You're from New Zealand, or Australia, aren't you? You're not English?"

That question made Ashton sit up at any rate, and the girl's answer to it.

"Wellington, New Zealand, sir. But how did you know?"

The answer had come instantly, but the next moment, with eyes perplexed, and with a vague gesture of her hands across them, she said:

"It's queer. It seems as if I had dreamed of talking to you about that."

"You know, didn't you, Jane, that this Morgan who was murdered was a New Zealander? Oh, New Zealand has produced some great men. You're young, and I suppose you don't remember, perhaps have never even heard of Billy Franklin and Josiah Haines. Old Morgan knew about them, though, I'll wager. He stood for a minute in silence, like one who tastes, in reminiscence, the flavor of an old story.

Then he pulled himself together and began asking the girl a series of rapid and, to me, rather meaningless questions. They were chiefly about Will Harvey, her acquaintance with him, how long ago it had begun and, in a general way, to what length of intimacy it had gone. The girl answered all these questions freely enough and with no appearance of hesitation.

"You knew he lived at Oak Ridge, didn't you," the doctor asked finally, "only two or three blocks from the house where Morgan was murdered?"

"You don't think he had anything

to do with the murder, do you?" she asked. And then she laughed a little. "He wouldn't do nothin' of that kind, sir. He's just a silly."

"I'm inclined to think, Perkins," the doctor commented, "that that's a good diagnosis. I don't believe Will Harvey, even if he showed us every thought within that rather empty head of his, would ever take us very close to old Henry Morgan with his maps and his mysteries."

He turned away there rather sharply, his back to all of us; tossed his head back once or twice, with a gesture very familiar to me as characteristic of his periods of intense thought. Then, turning back, he spoke to Ashton.

"Did we tell you," he asked, "that Phelps and I discovered one map which your detectives had evidently overlooked, an odd sort of map, from a geographer's point of view, drawn



"Wilkins! And by Thunder I Believe I've Got Him."

on a very large scale? And the queer thing about it was, that it showed neither latitude nor longitude. There was nothing about it to indicate what part of the world it represented. I brought it away with me this morning. I'll show it to you presently if you care to look at it. It's there on the table in that big manila envelope."

"I beg your pardon, sir"—it was Wilkins who spoke—"I wonder if you could spare me now, sir. I'm supposed to be in the dining room at this hour."

The capacity of a trained servant like Wilkins for eliminating himself, transforming himself into a mere piece of furniture, is something extraordinary. He had sat through the whole examination with a countenance of the same wooden imperturbability that he always wore on duty in the dining room.

The doctor unfastened the long flexible wires by which he was harnessed to the instrument.

"I hope we haven't kept you too long, Wilkins," he said. "It was very good of you to come."

"Not at all, sir. Don't mention it, sir. Sorry I have to leave now."

"Well," said the doctor slowly, "I think we're about through, anyway. Jane here has been ill, and we mustn't keep her too long. I don't think of anything else I want to question you about, Jane. Thank you very much for helping us."

He removed the little telephone that hung before the girl's lips, and slipped a dollar bill into her hand as he spoke. Then he turned to Wilkins, who had risen, still in his harness, and was scrutinizing, with amused curiosity, the portentously named instrument to which he had been attached.

The doctor, with a smile, was unstrapping the small recording instruments that were attached to his chest and wrists. "We're very much obliged," he said. "You've really helped us materially. His tone was low and confidential, not intended for the girl's ears. "I don't think she's any the worse for her examination, Wilkins," he concluded.

Rebuke to Emperor by Master of Music

At a concert in St. Petersburg, before a brilliant assemblage which included the czar and many members of his court, Franz Liszt was conducting a symphony. During the course of the music the czar began to converse in audible tones with one of his fair neighbors. In the very midst of the movement Liszt gave with his baton a signal for the music to cease, and the players stopped short.

The abrupt silence filled the audience with surprise, and the czar at once sent an equester to ask for an explanation. Whereupon Liszt sent back word:

"When the czar speaks, all the rest must be silent."

As this was a court regulation, the czar had to suffer the rebuke of a

"Oh, no; likely not, sir. She looks a little pale, but I fancy that is no more than because the room is somewhat close."

"Is it?" asked the doctor.

"Well, it struck me so, sir. And I think, if you'll allow me, it might be well to have that ventilator cleaned. It is really very foul, sir. If you like, I'll speak to them in the office and have them send up a man tomorrow to do it."

He nodded, when he spoke of the ventilator, to a grated opening in the wall, and my eyes followed him. I didn't see anything wrong with it myself, but the man's eyes were evidently more practiced than mine.

The doctor fed him also, and liberally, and the next moment the head waiter and the chambermaid were out in the corridor and the door was closed behind them.

At the sound of that closing door, Ashton exploded, not with impatient anger, as I half expected he would, but with pure amusement. He laughed loud and long, and without the slightest effort to suppress his mirth. Doctor McAllister paid no attention, but let him enjoy his laugh undisturbed.

"Well," said the district attorney when he had got his breath, "I'm really very much obliged. After hearing so much about these psychological examinations, it's interesting to have been present at one."

The doctor nodded rather grimly. "It's not half as interesting as it will be in about five minutes," he said.

He was busy with the instruments on the table as he spoke. "Do you care to wait and see the results?" he asked.

"Come," said Ashton; "you don't really believe, do you, that you have found out anything, by some subtle, scientific process of yours, about that girl?"

"I know all about the girl already," said my chief. "But come, were you really taken in by the trick?"

"What trick?"

"Did you think, all the while, that it was the girl I was examining?"

A great light suddenly burst upon me, but Ashton was not so quick. His face went perfectly blank.

"Did I think it was the girl you were examining? What else could you have been doing? Who else was there to examine?"

"Wilkins!" said the doctor with a blow of his fist upon the table. "Wilkins! And, by thunder, I believe I have got him."

CHAPTER VIII

"Wilkins!" repeated Ashton. "What sort of farce is this?"

"If it turns out to be a farce," said the doctor, "it will be of your making. If I were clothed in your authority and know only what I know at this moment, I would go to that telephone and call in some trusty man to watch him; and if my guess survives the test to which I am about to put it, I should, within the next half hour, order his arrest."

He turned away too quickly to see the slrug of tolerant contempt which was all the answer Ashton vouchsafed to this suggestion. He unscrewed the megaphone which had been attached to the instrument to which Wilkins had been harnessed, and attached to it a pair of ear tubes to listen through, a glass tube which looked like a thermometer and another tube which terminated in a glass bulb, half full of a red liquid. He put the listening tubes to his ears and started the machine.

"Give Ashton a cigar, and don't let him talk," was his injunction to me.

For nearly a quarter of an hour after that there was silence in the room; but at last he stopped the cylinder which was revolving in the instrument, took the tubes from his ears and laid them on the table. Then he turned to us.

"I was right, Ashton," he said. "I know you want an explanation, and I'm going to give it; but if Wilkins is to be at large during the time it will take me to tell the story, I want the responsibility to be upon you, and not upon me. If I were in your place, I should order his arrest."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Where Science Fails

Medical science, lengthening the span of life, is constantly enlarging the number of old people. But property and modern inventions are taking away the little tasks that used to keep them occupied.—Woman's Home Companion.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 18

- 1—What United States ship was a famous victory over what French warship and when?
- 2—What American leader in the Revolution was named the "Swamp Fox"?
- 3—Who invented the cotton gin?
- 4—What date did Charlie Robertson pitch his no-hit game against Detroit?
- 5—What actor, critical disputes notwithstanding, lives in the traditions of the stage and of theater-goers as the greatest America-ever has produced?
- 6—What city of the British empire is known as the "Modern Athens"?
- 7—What great historical work had to be re-written because the manuscript was accidentally burned?
- 8—What are the most interesting and attractive of the unglamorous of the Asiatic steppes?
- 9—In this sentence correct English: "She could tell by the sound of the engine they were going slower?"
- 10—What is the meaning of "Lamb of God"?
- 11—What led Byron to write "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers"?
- 12—Who was the American commander at the battle of Bennington?
- 13—Who was the British governor of Virginia at the outbreak of the Revolution?
- 14—Who invented the phonograph?
- 15—Who is champion British woman golfer?
- 16—What modern French painter helped to found and has been the chief influence upon the impressionistic school?
- 17—What great pianist, an especial favorite in America, made his first visit to this country as an infant prodigy and had his tour interrupted by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children?
- 18—What river is the largest Chinese waterway?
- 19—To what region is the mountain beaver restricted?
- 20—What is wrong with this sentence: "I like those sort of people?"

Answers No. 17

- 1—An English ecclesiastical historian of the Seventh and Eighth centuries.
- 2—Calcutta.
- 3—The fact that he never smiles.
- 4—Chile of Cleveland.
- 5—Maj. John Andre.
- 6—Isaac Hull.
- 7—George Westinghouse.
- 8—Four, two auricles or receiving chambers and two ventricles or driving chambers.
- 9—No; an Olympiad was the period from one Olympian festival to the next.
- 10—God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love.
- 11—To protest against the order for the scrapping of the frigate Constitution.
- 12—Ecuador.
- 13—Easter island.
- 14—Paderewski.
- 15—George Cruikshank.
- 16—Old Rosebud won it in 2:03 2-8.
- 17—Constitution.
- 18—Zachary Taylor, in the Mexican war.
- 19—Lord Lister.
- 20—Helps them to avoid enemies, find food, recognize kin and discover mates.

Matinees Looked Upon as Wrong Innovation

Matinees originated at Astley's theater, London, during the season of 1863. Then they really were as the name signifies, "morning performances" much to the horror of old-fashioned playgoers. The time was modified to afternoon but Thalia still was shocked.

Critics assailed the innovation with a vim. John Oxenford, stage reviewer for the London Times, declared "that afternoon performances will lower the place to the standards of a penny-staff," but despite attacks the daylight performances prospered and in time became a recognized institution.

Astley's had been acquired in that year by Dion Boucault, father of the actor of the same name, after resigning the management of the Winter garden in New York. He was a pioneer in the matter of more comfortable and attractive theaters, which in those days were mostly dingy, dirty, insanitary and ill-ventilated.—Exchange.

Chess Ancient Pastime

Chess is acknowledged as one of the world's oldest games. John de Vigny assigning its invention to a Babylonian philosopher, Xerxes. Others have attributed it to Chilo, one of the seven sages of Greece. Gibbon believed the Indians conceived the game, and that Persia perfected it. Earlier dates have been suggested, however, by the depiction of chess in the painting of the ancient Egyptians and the descriptions of it in the Chinese books of wisdom.

The merry little kids flyers will soon come home with appetites that just demand Monarch Cocoa and Tonic Waffle Peanut Butter sandwiches. Be ready, Mother!

EVERY customer Monarch's package bears the "Lion Brand," the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products: Cocoa, Cocoa Butter, Waffle Peanut Butter, Cocoa Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Indianapolis, Tampa, Los Angeles

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Tourist Finds Hell in Polish Summer Resort

Dante had nothing on the ordinary citizen of Danzig, who can go to Hell and back every day, if he pleases. In Hell (or as it is sometimes spelled, Hel or Hela) Poland has its leading summer resort.

"How can I go to Hell?" I asked the hotel proprietor one morning.

"That's easy," he replied. "A boat right at the foot of the river will take you across the bay to Hell." So I crossed the Styx into Hell.

Hell, however, turned out not to be all that it's cracked up to be. One hears they follow the Russian style of natural bathing costumes there, but, at least during my short visit, Hell had reformed. All I saw were two or three small beer gardens, a lot of fishing huts and an open stretch of beach, with bathhouses here and there. Not even a goldfish or a devilfish in sight!

As a place to raise hell, however, Hell cannot quite come up to Zoppot, fifteen miles from Danzig, where they have three roulette tables, etc., etc.—From a Danzig Letter in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Coach at Least Can Hammer Home Point

Knute Rockne, the football coach from Notre Dame, gave his audience a lot to think about when he spoke in Cleveland the other day. Summing up the well-known younger generation, he said: "The trouble with some young men today is that they suffer from charley-horse between the ears."

In referring to the kind of talk he gives his players before they go out on the field, he said: "Here's what I tell 'em—success is based on how the team does—not on how you will look in the headlines!"

And when Mr. Rockne insisted that he wasn't a marvel at speaking he told his listeners: "I'm a good deal like John Flynn. (Mr. Flynn, now a Cleveland business man, was a famous Notre Dame tackle.) When Flynn started into a game he used to say he was no good until he began to sweat, and when he began to sweat he was all in."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ups and Downs

Dr. Marvin Shle, who exposed, at the American Medical association's convention in Washington, the danger to the health of tattooed permanent flushes and tattooed red lips, said at a dinner in Cleveland:

"Our beauty doctors, with their enormous prices, damage a woman's bank account almost as badly as they damage her constitution."

"I heard a story the other day. A man said:

"I understand that Mrs. Maturin Mayhew, the society leader, has had her face lifted."

"Is that so?" said a second man.

"I don't see any difference."

"Well," said the first man, "it fell again. I hear when the beauty doctor sent in his bill."

Clever Trick

Walter Schoening, real estate broker of Berlin, Germany, had to stand trial for fraud in the administration of estates. It simply wouldn't do for any of his friends or business competitors to hear the details of the trial, so Schoening hired at \$1 a head a sufficient number of unemployed to come early and fill the courtroom in hope of excluding all others.

Popular songs are often so popular that they become unpopular.

Hosiery Insurance

Take out Hosiery Insurance by purchasing better quality hosiery at low cost from G. Ward.

All Children, Foot top, silk from top to toe, \$1.50 per pair. \$ 8 pr. \$12.50
\$1.50 per pair. \$ 8 pr. \$12.50
Children's hose, Hosiery 4" top, polka dot, \$1.75 per pair. \$ 8 pr. \$14.00
Serviceable Silk, Hosiery 4" top, polka dot, \$1.45 per pair. \$ 8 pr. \$11.60
Serviceable Silk, Hosiery 4" top, square heel, \$1.45 per pair. \$ 8 pr. \$11.60
Serviceable Silk, Hosiery 4" top, square heel, \$1.15 per pair. \$ 8 pr. \$9.20
Available in all sizes and quantities. Send for full catalogue. All full fashioned.

Orders executed on receipt of payment. Money refunded on stockings not satisfactory. SALES AGENTS WANTED. A. BERGL, 44 Wall Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

WHITEN YOUR SKIN

With a little of this wonderful cream you can get rid of all the dirt and grime on your face and see the real skin beauty that can be yours. Price \$2.50 per box. G. W. BERGL, 44 Wall Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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FRED W. WARDLE
Prompt action. REGISTERED PATENT
Reasonable prices. ATTORNEY.
Personal attention. 101 Taggart St., Boston.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR LAND

any country in West Texas. Send description and lowest price. L. G. THOMPSON, San Angelo, Texas.

Shortland Mall Course; practical, thorough, inexpensive; write for leaflet.

Gregg Shortland, Shortland School, 15 Linden St., Framingham, Mass.

LADIES—New baby dresses at \$12 dozen

material furnished; no canvassing; pattern free (coin). Kowalski Co., Bushman, Texas.

BIG OFFER—Write me. Want to send you proposition.

Manufacturing business. Want you to make rigid investigation. F. C. Purdy, Sterling, Kans.

If 24% Interest Frightens You Don't Answer

because we have been paying more than 3 percent monthly dividends for over a year. Our business is one of the safest and fastest growing in New England.

Let us show you how \$200.00 will buy a preferred interest in this business.

Address The Kollen Service Company, Suite 618-620, 183 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Hardenburg's famous line

of leather goods, diaries, calendars and other advertising articles. Exclusive territory and personal cooperation of our full manager. H. B. HARDENBURG CO., Inc., 700 Elizabeth Ave., London, N. J.

Experienced Teacher Wanted

A lady with good education for organizing educational work with a 25 miles of your home. Teaching experience valuable. Permanent with wide opportunities later. \$1,600 first year. State age, education, business or teaching experience. Address Manager, Rm. 508, 41 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

RHEUMATISM

and Neuritis sufferers, try GOLDINE and be glad you tried it. Satisfactory results or no cost. Thousands of satisfied users. To prove what GOLDINE can do for you, simply send us your name and address, no cost, no obligation. GOLDINE tried and tested in thousands of cases. You can enjoy the favor of telling your friends, if not the low is ours. Write today. THE GOLDINE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Has Sunshine in Tomb

Mrs. Lella Hensell, wife of a North Carolina Judge, was a strong believer in sunshine. Out in the sunlight, whenever possible, she also had a sunny disposition and spread this personal sunshine wherever she went, says "Cuppers" Weekly. She died a few weeks ago, and in keeping with her request her body was placed in a tomb on top of the ground with a glass cover on it so that sun may always shine on her remains.

The strange tomb at Hendersonville, N. C. is attracting tourists from all parts of the country.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty. Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E. Daugherty, 1208 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Specious Consolation

Dr. George West Russell, the Los Angeles economist, was condemning the growth of installment buying.

"We are becoming a nation of installment buyers," he said. "This means extravagance, recklessness and, perhaps, ultimate insolvency."

"Installment dealers offer us consolation; they point out the higher plane of living that installment buying allows; but to the thinker this consolation is as specious as the judge's."

"The judge, after condemning a poor duffer to 20 years' hard labor, said to him consolingly: 'Oh, well, you know, we've all got to be somewhere.'"

Bobby's Bright Idea

"Pa, the preacher said this morning that our bodies are tenements of clay."

"Yes, my son, that is so."

"Well, is our conscience the janitor?"

When It Stopped

Marie—Are you still in love?
Louise—Heavens! Haven't you heard? We're married.



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.
Mrs. Miranda N. Smith, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, R. F. D. No. 2, writes as follows:
"I am now 76 years old and have been taking Dodd's Pills for 27 years. Before taking these pills for kidney trouble I could not get one foot to the ground without help, and could only lie partly on my side. I took three boxes and felt like a new woman. Believe I would have been in my grave had it not been for Dodd's Pills."
At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodd Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

For Pipe Sores, Fistula, Poll Evil, Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are requested to send your money for the best brand if not sold.

Boschee's Syrup
has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.
Soothes the Throat
loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a cool night's rest free from coughing. 50c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store, G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?
To Give The Inhaler it is made to soothe throat and loosen phlegm. Rub on neck and chest to relieve coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.
WALK & BROS., New York

American Mothers Revive French Flame



Touching scenes were witnessed at the grave of France's Unknown Soldier in Paris when mothers of the American soldiers who fought in France revived the flame at the Arc de Triomphe. Mrs. Robinson, representing the mothers, is shown holding the reviving sword at the flame.

Delegates' Hall Becomes Shrine

Virginia Will Restore Room Where Great Historic Events Occurred.

Richmond, Va.—The historic hall of the House of Delegates in Virginia's old state capitol is to be restored as a shrine of American tradition.

Except for bronze tablets relating great incidents in its history and for a statue of Robert E. Lee, which Governor Byrd has suggested to commemorate his acceptance of the Confederate command, the hall's appearance will be made as much as possible like that preceding the Civil war.

In the hall now is the ancient chair of the speaker of the house of burgesses, used at the capitol in Williamsburg as early as 1700, and efforts are being made to return as much as possible of the old furniture used in the Black and Tan and Seaboard Constitutional convention, which has been scattered about the state.

This building was designed by Thomas Jefferson, and he determined the interior arrangements. The cornerstone was laid in 1755. It has been used longer as a capitol than any other building in the United States. On October 3, 1789, the general assembly convened in it. The famous statue of George Washington, which is seen entering, was placed in the capitol on May 14, 1793. It is the work of Houdon.

Aaron Burr tried. Probably the first great event taking place in the hall of the house of delegates was the adoption of the famous resolutions of 1776 drafted by James Monroe as the true interpretation of the Constitution of the United States.

Aaron Burr was tried for treason there in 1807. It was necessary that the trial take place in the hall of the house of delegates because the courtroom immediately above was entirely too small to accommodate the crowd, as was the hall of the house of delegates itself. This was one of the most celebrated trials in the history of the United States. Chief Justice Marshall presided, and for a part of the time Judge Cyrus Griffin, also a Virginian, of the United States Circuit court, sat with him. The most learned lawyers of the day were assembled—Caesar Rodney, George Hay and Alexander Meane for the prosecution; Edmund Randolph, John Wickham, William Wirt, Benjamin Botts and Luther Martin for the defense.

On June 26, 1813, a public meeting was held in the hall of the house of

delegates to kindle the enthusiasm of the citizens for the conduct of the war with Great Britain. A vigilance committee was appointed to look after the defense of the city. William Foushee, John Marshall, William Wirt, Phillip Norborne and Thomas Ritchie were among members of this committee.

On February 7, 1822, Henry Clay and George M. Bibb, commissioners from Kentucky, appeared before a joint session of the general assembly of Virginia to speak in reference to the meaning and execution of an act of Virginia in 1780, entitled "The Erection of the District of Kentucky into a Separate State."

Scene of Secession Convention. In 1824 General Lafayette visited the city of Richmond for three days. It was the occasion of the greatest rejoicing. Chief Justice Marshall delivered an oration on behalf of the officers of the Revolution, the exercises being conducted in the hall of the house of delegates.

In 1829 there was assembled in the hall of the house of delegates the famous Constitutional convention which continued into 1830, and which gave the western non-slave holding counties of Virginia increased representation in the general assembly. In attendance on this convention were Marshall, Madison, Monroe, Giles, John Randolph, Benjamin Watkins Leigh and Littleton Walter Tazewell.

A meeting was held on July 9, 1831, to arrange for public manifestation of sorrow at the death of James Monroe, which had occurred in New York. The ceremonies were held at the northeast end of the capitol. Public meetings were held there later in memory of Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice Marshall and James Madison.

In 1844, in the great explosion on the U. S. S. Princeton near Alexandria, ex-Gov. T. W. Gilmer of Virginia, then secretary of the navy, was killed. The remains of Governor Gilmer lay in state in the hall of the house. The remains of John C. Calhoun also were brought to Richmond, taken to the hall of the house and placed in state on the clerk's desk.

The great secession convention met there in February, 1861. It was before this convention that Gen. Robert E. Lee appeared and accepted appointment as commander of the military and naval forces of Virginia. It was in the hall of the house of delegates that the Confederate senate met and conducted Jefferson Davis to a platform beside the Washington monument, from which he read his inaugural address to a great and enthusiastic

assembly. Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson's body lay in state in the old senate chamber. The body of ex-President Tyler also lay in state there.

62 Killed When Floor Collapsed. In 1870 the famous capitol disaster occurred. On April 27 a great crowd had collected in the Supreme courtroom, above the hall of the house of delegates, to be present at a trial by the Court of Appeals of the Richmond majority case. The gallery of the Supreme court gave way, then the main floor, and a mass of humanity was precipitated to the floor of the hall of the house. A bronze plate records that 62 were killed and 251 injured.

How much of the old furniture can be found is problematical, but it is known that a few of the old chairs and desks are still in existence. Several were acquired by individuals after the constitutional convention, held in the old hall in 1862-63. When the capitol building was modeled in 1864 two desks which occupied a position directly in front of the desk of the clerk of the senate were purchased by the men who had used them at this important convention. One of the two desks is now in Richmond.

At the same time a resident of Richmond acquired the desk built for the use of the newspaper men reporting the sessions of the house of delegates. This desk accommodated four men and stood to the left of the desk of the clerk of the house. It is four feet long, of solid walnut, with a walnut top from twelve to fifteen inches wide and an inch thick. The desk has massive supports, all of walnut, and the top is A-shaped, with two drawers to each side, in which are written the names of men who worked there at various times. It is believed that this desk was first placed in the hall during the sessions of the Confederate states congress, or when the Black-and-Tan used this place for its meetings. This piece was made into two smaller ones and they are now in use in a home in Richmond. Though the historic value was not known at the time of the purchase, they have been carefully preserved for their association, and are in excellent condition.

Indian Scientist Says Flowers Fall in Love

London.—Flowers have hearts and often fall in love, says Sir Jagadis Bose, Indian scientist, who is lecturing in London.

Sir Jagadis says he hopes to prove that the present teachings of botany are far from correct. He says he can illustrate the effect of drugs on flowers and trees and show how the death of one flower may cause another to pine away and die.

MAN LIVED ON DOLLAR A DAY; LEFT AN ESTATE OF \$800,000

John R. Keys, Dead in Honolulu, Boasted He Kept Expenses to \$1.27 a Week.

Philadelphia.—Word has been received here from Honolulu telling of the death of John R. Keys in the Queens hospital. Keys lived in the Salvation Army home and made it a point to live on a dollar a day. He was seventy-nine and little was known of him. Investigation, however, revealed Keys had an estate of more than \$800,000, largely in realty, from which he drew an income of more than \$1,500 a month. He also owned blocks of sugar and pineapple plantation stocks and bonds and had substantial deposits in several Honolulu banks.

Albert G. Haines, an old friend of John's, said he was convinced the John R. Keys who died in Honolulu was the same John R. Keys whom he remembered 25 years ago.

"We called him Happy Jack" said Haines. "Back in the '80s he worked for the National Publishing company on South American street near Locust."

"Judging from the dispatches, Happy Jack had not changed very much. He was eccentric and loved to hoard his money. It is said Keys lived on a dollar a day. When I knew him, he used to boast that when out of work he lived on exactly \$1.27 a week. "Keys had felt the pinch of poverty, and when he had employment he made it a point to save his money. He paid specified sums weekly into an insurance company to guarantee him an annuity. He made up his mind that he would not be poverty-stricken in his old age."

Keys was methodical in his habits. When he worked for the publishing company he ate at a restaurant at the same time every day. As soon as he entered the place, the waiter would sing out, "Hot pie and plenty of crust."

In those days saloons served free lunch. Keys would stroll into a barroom, watch his chance, grab a partly consumed glass of beer and then demand, "Where's my lunch?"

When out of work, he would sleep until noon to save breakfast money. He cooked his lunch, and his daily repast was prunes and coffee. Then he would saunter to the Y. M. C. A. and spend most of the afternoon and evening reading. When he was put out at ten o'clock he would go to one of the railroad stations and continue his reading until early in the morning.

Keys was born in Ireland. He served in the British army and also in the American marine.

Town Has No Horses
Yeovil, Eng.—A motor bears as to be brought from a neighboring town for funerals, no horses being available here to draw the local hearse.



Feel Stiff and Achy? To Be Well, the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

Know, then, that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

If your kidneys are acting sluggishly, assist them with Doan's Pills. Doan's have established a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gem for University Library

A book printed 422 years ago, less than a century after the art was invented, has come into the possession of the University of Iowa Law library. It classifies English ecclesiastical law of the time, and, conforming to an ancient custom, the textual material is printed in the center of the page, while around it are comments of learned lawyers of the day. Hardly a third of each page is devoted to text matter. The volume was printed in France, in red and black ink, with all capitals illuminated. It was presented to the university by Irmi L. McCleod of Washington of the class of 1880.

Canada Attracts Tourists

The Canadian department of customs estimates the gross outlay in Canada by American tourists in 1920 at \$238,107,820, and this huge sum is growing at a rapid rate. The province of Ontario, on account of its favorable location near the densely populated areas of northeastern United States, profited more than all the other provinces combined, having more than one half of the total auto entries and of the money spent. The province of Quebec was second, with about 23 per cent of the total outlay.

Idle Threat

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous; for the world can easily go on without him and in a short time will cease to miss him.—Samuel Johnson.

Bobby's Explanation

"I wonder why they say 'Amen' and not 'Awoman,' Bobby."
"Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid."

Peace Efforts Akin to Labors of Small Boy?

Secretary Merrill Anderson of the Pan-American Peace union, said at a dinner in Washington:

"The governments of the world keep pecking away at the disarmament question, and the result promises to be—well, like the story."

"A man looked over his garden wall the other afternoon and saw the little son of his neighbor hammering lustily on a toy wheelbarrow."

"What are you doing to the wheelbarrow, sonny?" the man asked.

"Mendin' her," said the boy. "She's broke."

"Well, the man met the boy's father in the evening and said:

"Your son was mighty busy this afternoon."

"Yes? What was he up to?"

"He was repairing his toy wheelbarrow."

"Gee," said the father, "I guess he's repaired it beyond repair now."

Four-Thousand-Mile "Toot"

An American manufacturer of motor car horns had extolled the merits of a new product—a two-tone instrument—on paper to a London customer, but the London man still wished to be convinced.

So the manufacturer mounted one of the horns near the Atlantic telephone and transmitted a sample "toot" across the ocean.

It was heard quite clearly, 4,000 miles away.—London Evening News.

Helpful

Girl's Father (to suitor)—My daughter doesn't want to be tied to an idiot all her life.
Suave Suitor—Just so, sir. Why not let me take her off your hands?

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
- Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacochestrate of Salicylic Acid.

Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Coal and Ice

Now taking orders for Coal of all kinds. Also dealers in Ice.

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First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer,
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Liability or
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Call on
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Representing Henry W. Savage, Inc., realtors, 10 State St., Boston. Established 1840
Tel Hancock, N. H. 33

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Cyrus H. Philbrick late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated September 12, 1927.
Myrtice Dutton Philbrick
Executrix

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Josephene E. Stewart, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Abbott of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.
Dated September 22, 1927.
44-31 Flora E. Garland Gray.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of George L. Cady late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated September 23, 1927.
44-31 Missie F. Cady.

Judges' Latitude to Punish for Contempt

Contempt of court does not merely mean that you treat the court itself or the dispensers of justice in a sneering or contemptuous manner. A laugh, except at the judge's time-worn jests, will bring the severe rebuke. "If you are not careful, sir, I will commit you for contempt of court." You also offend by publicly disputing the learning or authority of the judge, or by ostentatiously reading a newspaper in his presence. To avoid contempt and to obtain a hearing, an English lawyer must not only appear in court in a horsehair wig, gown, and bands; he must also wear a suit of a sober color, black for preference. In chambers, however, a judge cannot summarily commit a person for contempt; and it is not essential for counsel to appear in robes, as in court.

The late Sir James Bacon, while sitting in court, would never listen to a counsel wearing a white waistcoat, despite the fact he himself habitually wore one while sitting on a vacation judge. It is possible to commit contempt out of court as well as in it. To obstruct a witness on his way to give evidence, to threaten him if he does give evidence, or to destroy any letter or document after the issue of the writ are serious forms of contempt. It is not, however, contempt merely to tear up a writ or subpoena in the presence of an officer of the court. At the present time the penalty for most contempt is costs. To purge his contempt, the guilty party has usually to pay all the costs of a motion to commit and attach.—London Tit-Bits.

Proof That Colossal Beasts Roamed Mexico

Much interest was created a short time ago by the news of the discovery of the remains of monstrous animals in the state of Sonora in Mexico. These remains have since been examined. One was the tooth of an alosaurus, an animal in some respects like a crocodile, but of colossal size. This tooth, of which only the top is complete, is 12 inches long and 4 inches wide, and in its incomplete state it weighs over six pounds. It belonged to a creature 10 feet high. Another tooth was 12 inches long. According to calculations by veterinary surgeons and dentists the complete set of teeth belonging to one of these huge beasts must have weighed nearly a quarter of a ton. Its head could not have been less than a good-sized motor car, and the total weight of this monster must have been scores of tons.

Important

The parents of Ethel had ideas on the rearing of their child, and insisted on trying to carry them out. One evening, just after tea, Ethel ran into the dining room, her little face ablaze with excitement. Father sat reading his newspaper, while mother was mending the stockings. "Oh, mummy," burst out Ethel, "may I say something?" "No, Ethel," said mother, firmly. "You know it is against the rules to talk when daddy is reading. You must wait till he has finished." To make the lesson more effective, father went on for some time. Then he laid down the paper, and asked: "Now, dear, what is it you wanted to say?" "It doesn't matter much now," said Ethel coldly. "I only wanted to say that I couldn't turn off the bath-tap, and all the water's running down the stairs."

Cow Goes Shopping

A man who owned a feed and grain store in Folkestone, England, while taking his breakfast the other day heard a commotion in the shop. He hastened to the front to greet these early customers, and found to his surprise that a cow had taken his place behind the counter, and was calmly breakfasting out of one of the corn-bins. By her side was an agitated woman, who explained that the cow had chased her into the shop from the street. Rather amused than irritated, the man let the cow finish her breakfast, meanwhile fetching a halter, with which he led her quietly back to her master when she had finished.

Insects Like People

Modern entomologists are now classifying insects according to the same types as those used for classification of human beings. The "athletic" individual with the lean and hungry look may be found among insects as among people. The chunky, round "pycnic" type is found among beetles, bugs and moths, while grasshoppers, mosquitoes, walking sticks and dragon flies are "athletic." The intermediate types dominate among these creatures as among humans, and this group is designated as "athletic." Hygeia Magazine.

Degrees of Latitude

Points on the same meridians or longitude are farther apart at the equator than at any point north or south. This can be readily seen by consulting a globe, for the meridians converge upon the North and South poles, the distance between them at these points being zero. This has been proved by actual measurement of degrees. It is found that the length of a degree of latitude is greatest at the equator, decreasing gradually toward the North and South poles.

Observations Made on a Southern Trip

Continued from fifth page
presses a Northerner when visiting a mid-west or southern state is the fact that every last resident of the state in talking the state and town or city in which he lives, what they have and what their possibilities are, the climate, etc., from the time you come in contact with him till you are tired to death, or hearing it. This constant attention to advertising some special locality is one of the things that brings results, and "keeping overlastingly at it brings success." The lesson to learn from this persistency is to "go and do likewise." Should New Hampshire and her people adopt this method of publicity propaganda in addition to every other kind, greater results would follow. We have the goods and they should be effectively advertised. There is not a more beautiful state in the Union, from every angle, than ours; and not a more delightful town in which to live than Antrim, we'll say!

Continue to Co-operate and Boost Antrim

It is true we have had a number of organizations in Antrim during the past several years, whose object was similar to the one just organized: notably, an Improvement Society, Board of Trade, and others we don't just now recall. Everyone of them performed a mission and did a great deal of good while they functioned. This is exactly as is expected. And when nothing of this kind is doing business, then is the opportune moment for something to come up and fill the place made vacant by the inactivity of any such organization.

This is the main reason why all are taking hold of the Antrim Citizens' Association and joining in goodly numbers, in order to have an organization that will carry forward the activities belonging to such a combination of citizens who will be constantly doing something for the welfare of the town and her people. Only by combined effort and real cooperation can worthwhile things be accomplished. It matters not what the name may be or who is instrumental in promoting a worthy cause; the main thing is to get behind it and push any organization that is for the benefit of all. Such a company of business men and women who will work together for a general purpose can accomplish very much and do a whole lot of good things that may prove most beneficial to all.

It is hoped that an unusually large number of our citizens from all sections of the town will unite in promoting their own interests, and join hands in this particular way to accomplish a needed end. The money derived from a small membership will necessarily keep activities down to a low level, but with a large membership and everybody enthusiastic and interested, many things may be done that will fill a long felt need. Let everybody take a fresh hold, think of nothing except the good that may be done, and heartily COOPERATE to bring about certain needed improvements that will keep Antrim in the front ranks that she may continue to be the progressive town she has ever been and receive there-by the returns she should.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc.

Of Antrim Reporter, published weekly at Antrim, New Hampshire, County of Hillsboro, sst. (For October 1, 1927.)

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared H. W. Eldredge, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says he is the editor, publisher and business manager of the Antrim Reporter, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by an act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 533, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit: Publisher, Editor, Business Manager, H. W. Eldredge, Antrim, N. H.; owner, H. W. Eldredge, Antrim, N. H.; that the known bond holders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

H. W. Eldredge,
Editor and Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1927.
James M. Catter,
Notary Public.

"For Sale or Exchange"

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)
REMODELED farmhouse, in perfect condition—For Sale or Exchange. Sally Humphrey read the sign thus worded as she spun along the highway one midsummer's day. An arrow on the sign pointed away from the highway up a hillside lane and as Sally's eyes quickly followed the direction of the arrow, she saw a low-roofed little house peeping from the side of a knoll of oak trees on the hill. She and her rambler had been steadily mounting since she left home an hour and a half before, and there was a welcome freshness about the air that had made her wish that she might spend long days in this hill country.

Apparently no one wanted to buy the house, for so far there hadn't been a nibble. But there, up that hill with the red arrow pointing to it, was just the house she wanted. With her car she could get away from the city occasionally now—now she was driving over hills and down dales to get mountain laurel which she needed to copy in decorating some shades that had been ordered. Sometimes she went in her car far out in the country where she might catch little glimpses of woodland scenery that would do for her place cards.

With the laurel stowed in the back of her car Sally was coming back an hour later and, still remembering the charming little house, she drove slowly when it came to the sign. "Or exchange"—that was the part of the sign that took her eye now. She drove up to the roadside, stopped her car and got out. Of course there wasn't a chance that the owner would like to exchange this lovely country house for her red brick city place, but she would be safe in asking. Sally walked up two hundred feet or more to the house on the little hill.

That was when she saw David Gage for the first time—Doctor Gage, in spite of his youthful looks and not very professional manner. She said she had called to see about the house—and the young man asked her to sit down and told her that he was very glad he happened to be in.

"It was the real estate agent who put the sign up. I wouldn't have said the house was in perfect condition, and it is only partly remodeled."

But whatever shortcomings the little house may have had they did not displease Sally. "Now I'll tell you what I have to offer," said Sally after their tour of inspection. "You probably wouldn't be interested—"

"I wouldn't unless it is something in a city or big town—preferably in a busy, congested neighborhood."

"That is just what it is," said Sally. "It is in Malford—once a nice quiet neighborhood but now, I'm bound to admit, in a rather crowded section."

Then David explained that he had just completed his work as intern at a hospital, and that he was about to start out on his career as a general practitioner of medicine. Above in the world, he had spent practically all he possessed in completing his education—until some months before an old uncle had died leaving him this house. He had hoped to sell it and with what he got pay something down on a house where he could begin his career as a doctor. No use trying to get enough patients there in the country. But no one had wanted to buy it—so the agent had suggested the possibility of an exchange.

That very afternoon Sally drove David back to see her little house, and the next day she came back to the country house. Then David came back to see the little house in the city—there was much to talk about and consider even before going to the real estate agent for the terms of the exchange. And as David saw and admired the tastefully furnished little house in the city Sally saw new charms about it, and as she praised the little country house David began to wonder whether he would really be content to sell it.

There were several more meetings when Sally and David told each other far more about themselves than would have been appropriate under any other circumstances.

Then a week later, when David was drinking tea at Sally's, Sally began to waver. She had spent a lot of time furnishing the little house—after all, it had belonged to her own people—maybe she oughtn't to sell it after all. "I want to live there in the country—yet it breaks my heart to leave this place."

David suddenly looked embarrassed. Then he laid his tea cup on the tea table and moved his chair near to Sally's.

"Why shouldn't we both keep both houses," he said. "I think it might be done—I've been thinking, hoping. I hope you won't think I am conceited, even to think that you might ever be interested in me."

"I'm interested now," said Sally. "And now we'll have a town house and a country house and a car—a little money and enough coming in from the lampshades to keep going." And so it was agreed.

Virgil Not Satisfied With His Masterpieces

Virgil, the poet, who wrote 2,000 years ago, was the son of a humble farmer. He was born in Italy October 15, 70 B. C., in the commune of Andes, close to Mantua, then a small provincial town. His father is said to have been originally a servant who married his master's daughter and became a thriving farmer, herdman and beekeeper. There was said to be a Celtic strain in Virgil's blood—his names, Virgilius and Maro, have been traced to Celtic roots, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. He probably was not a Roman citizen by birth, but automatically came under the extension of full citizenship to the Cisalpine provinces by Julius Caesar. His early education was received at Milan and at eighteen he joined a group of poets at Rome, the center of literary culture. Here he studied rhetoric, languages, literature and Greek philosophy. He seems to have taken no part in the wars of the period. His Eclogues were published in 77 B. C. He spent seven years composing the Georgics and all his life he worked on the Aeneid, dying unsatisfied with it and expressing a desire that it be burned. He died in 19 B. C. without ever having married.

Hurricanes Cause of "Spots" Noted on Sun

Storms on the sun are nothing but hurricanes, like those that sweep the Caribbean sea and the Florida coast, but on a much grander scale. Instead of a speed of 100 miles an hour or so, they move further than that in a second, and instead of being composed of air they are hurricanes of flaming gases. A hurricane on the earth revolves around a central calm that may be 20 miles or so across. The whole world, and several more like it, could be placed side by side in the central vortex of such storms on the sun. They get their name of sun spots because this central vortex photographs as a black spot on the astronomer's plate. But it is only a comparative black, for actually it is a flaming zone far brighter than the greatest searchlight ever built. It is only in comparison with the intense brightness of the rest of the sun that it appears black.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Shakespeare" Apt Name

The name of Shakespeare was first borne by a tall man who was attached to the royal bodyguard and who was present during one of the battles and saw an assassin stealing up to a royal person, either king or next heir (I cannot remember which). He snatched a spear from an armor bearer and ran him through, just in time to save the victim intended. For this he was sent for and knighted on the field and given a spear and commanded to walk before royalty on public occasions for three generations and to receive a grant of five yards of scarlet cloth annually. After this a settlement of an estate a day's journey from London was given and kept for many years, and the owner had to appear at court and wave or shake a spear to prevent anyone coming too near to do harm to the king—Hector Bolitho, in the Bookman.

How Browning Wrote

Some may think that poets, of all people, might be expected to show due reverence for books, and it must be rather painful for them to learn that the original of Browning's sonnet to Carlo Goldoni, sold recently at Sotheby's, was written on a leaf torn from an Eighteenth century book of verse. Nor was this the poet's only offense of the kind. The famous "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix" was scribbled in pencil over the flyleaf and margins of a copy of Bartoli's "Simboli." In this case Browning had the excuse that the lines came to him when reading on the deck of a vessel off the African coast. But a really efficient and systematic poet would have carried a notebook for the enshrining of such fugitive inspirations.—Manchester Guardian.

Eclipse

A certain Welshman was the proud possessor of a very fine bass voice. Meeting a friend one day, he confided that he had had a remarkable dream. "I dreamt I was in a mighty choir," he explained. "Oh, but it was splendid! There was such a choir as you've never seen! Five thousand sopranos, 5,000 altos, 5,000 tenors—all singing at once double forte. Oh, magnificent!" His friend gasped with amazement. "But suddenly," continued the singer, "the conductor stopped the lot and, turning to me, he said: 'Not quite an load in the bass, John Jones!'"

Where Flowers Grow

Steep sided valleys and ravines are moist at their bottoms, and thus afford homes for plants that love water. It is difficult for water in such hollows to evaporate and thus the moisture conducts growth in moisture loving plants. Evaporation at the bottom even of a shallow ravine goes on from 20 to 30 per cent less rapidly than it does at the exposed rim, and when the effect of the full sunlight at the top is contrasted with that of the deep shade at the bottom, the loss of water to the air at the lower end of the ravine may be less than half that at the upper.

Chloe and Her Clothes

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

THERE was no doubt that Chloe lacked taste in her choice of clothes. It's true, the lean wolf was prowling about her boarding-house door and poverty was no more conducive to exquisite clothes than it was to good taste in wine.

Still, all the rest of the boarders in the Bohemian group who occupied various rooms in Mrs. Everly's house, agreed that if Chloe could put up a better sartorial appearance, she would most probably land more engagements to sing.

Now among that rather odd but best-hearted group of artists, literary folk and the like, was one whose physical body was chained daily to an office stool in a bank.

It was big Tom Danvers who signed most heavily as he watched the comings and goings of Chloe in her atrocious dresses and hats. In his mind he was seeing her in the most exquisite of frocks and designing one after the other—each one more lovely than the last.

Being on the best of terms with Mrs. Everly, Tom, in a wild moment of hope, consulted her about a scheme he had.

"Could you get some one to make a frock if I give you the design and material? I want to slip a present into that little Miss Chloe's room—anonymous, of course. You must help me. I know if she will just wear a gown I design she will have a heap of engagements before she knows it."

"Her clothes are awful," admitted Mrs. Everly and fell right into the scheme. "I have a cousin who will do the work. And I think I can talk Miss Chloe into accepting the gift. We'll tell her if she gets this big engagement, which I know she is after, that she can give us a big blow-out."

"I say, you're a peach!" exclaimed young Tom. "I believe if she wears one of my designs she will perhaps be on the road to success for herself as well as well—I hope some day to give up bank-clerking and launch into artistic work."

"And good luck, my boy," said Mrs. Everly. "Who would sit on a hard bank stool when he could be designing ladies' costumes—I'd like to know?"

So Tom himself purchased the exact material his fancy saw on Chloe and the design he sketched was nothing so much as a cloudy vapor of gray.

And when the costume was made by Mrs. Everly's clever cousin, Tom was more than delighted.

The frock was taken to Chloe's room that evening and laid carefully on the bed. And when Chloe saw it her eyes widened and her lips smiled—she couldn't help admiring it.

It was Mrs. Everly who made up a nice yarn about its origin.

"My cousin had it designed for some actress or other who turned it down when she saw it. You must just be a good girl now and put it on and go down to that big manager. If he doesn't give you the part you want, well—my name's not Everly."

Chloe cried just a little—on the ample shoulder of her kind landlady. "You're too awfully, awfully kind," she quavered. "If I get the part I shall most certainly have your cousin design all my clothes and have her name in big letters on the program."

"You'll be leading us all to success," laughed Mrs. Everly, and in her heart rejoiced that the big Tom Danvers would share in this same success.

So, when Chloe walked out of the boarding house that sunny afternoon, she trod as if on air, for she was looking like a poem of beauty. The frock was a complete and wonderful success.

As she went into the manager's office the big man looked up and his eyes opened wide. Evidently some one had entered his office whom he was going to engage as his leading singer. He felt it in his bones. Anyone who could carry off a frock like that could do any stage justice, and he knew as well that Chloe possessed a voice.

The next evening in the boarding house there was a big party to celebrate Chloe's engagement. She had insisted on Mrs. Everly producing the cousin who had made the frock to which she attributed her success.

Tom Danvers, now that the moment of revelation drew near, became as shy as a great school boy.

Mrs. Everly dragged him forward. "My dear," she said softly into Chloe's ear, "do please be nice to him—he is the designer of that gown and he's suffering now from stage fright."

Chloe blushed, but her heart gave a joyful thump. Could anything so truly wonderful really have happened to her? Day by day she had thought of the big man who occupied the corner table in the dining room and each day had hoped, when her success came, to—well—to be able to join in with the others—just to get acquainted with him.

"Oh, you have all been so very good to me—I hardly know what to say, but I do thank you, and I want you, Mr. Danvers, to design all my costumes for the play—if you will!"

"If I will!" laughed Tom, throwing off his nervousness and looking into Chloe's eyes. "I doubt if you could stop me now."

"And if I know anything," smiled Mrs. Everly, "I don't think she'll want to."

And Tom and Chloe just stood gazing at each other happily.