

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 12

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1928

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## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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And about everything a General Store carries.

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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

A NUMBER OF

SECOND HAND STOVES  
for Sale

Agent for Sunbeam and Vector  
Cabinet Heaters

## FALL RIVER FIRES

It is interesting to note that in the recent fire disaster at Fall River, the contents in the vaults of the banks were found unharmed.

If a fire should wipe out a section of the community in which you live, would you feel safer to have your valuable papers at home or in the vault of a modern bank?

We can be of service to you if protection is what you require.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

### WILL OBSERVE ITS ANNIVERSARY

Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows Will Have Turkey Supper at their Banquet Hall This Friday Evening

The selling of tickets to the turkey supper, to be given by Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows on Friday evening of this week, was practically discontinued on Friday last, when it was necessary to figure up the number who had purchased and how much turkey, etc., would be needed to supply the demands of the "inner man"—and woman. It was found that a large number had purchased tickets and that it would need some twenty-two turkeys, or around two hundred and eighty pounds to supply the needs of this party. Then imagine if you can the quantity of stuffing, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, green peas, celery, butter, cream and milk, ice cream and cake, and coffee that will be needed.

It is not intended to debar any Odd Fellow or his family (or best girl) or Rebekah from attending this supper, for it is expected that there will be those who must purchase their tickets later; they will be taken care of and fed to their satisfaction; but it was absolutely necessary to know early about how many to provide for—and of course it was also necessary to guess at the rest.

The arrangements are going forward in a most satisfactory way to the committee and it is hoped that everything will be done and the banquet will be just what all desire in every particular. This means a lot of work for the committee and all the assistants, waiters, waitresses, pourers and everyone who helps make such an occasion the success it should be. Let everybody who attends the banquet consider some of the work necessary to carry out so large an undertaking and not expect too much from a volunteer committee.

### Regarding the Oil Burner

Further details regarding the new Model "J" Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner were brought back to Antrim by H. E. Wilson and Leander Patterson of the H. E. Wilson Co., Grove street, when they returned from attending a special service and sales school of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation, held in Boston, Mass. The Model "J" was designed to take the place of the Model G, which for two years has outsold the next two models of oil burners, combined, and the local company is prepared to install the new model. Here are a few statements the local agent makes:

There were about 150 dealers present from numerous places in New England, and all were particularly interested in the demonstration of the new burner, which represents the very latest in burner design. It is 35 pounds lighter than the former model. Aluminum castings and special refinements throughout have simplified and improved it. Even the owner of a Model G, which represents the evolution of oil-burner engineering over a period of ten years, will find points of superiority in the Model "J". The changes extend even to the finish, which is a beautiful French blue enamel, made of the same material that enters into the finest "French Ivory" dressing table toilet sets.

To give an idea of the way in which betterments have been made one part in the old burner weighed 81 ounces. In the new it weighs 44 and is better in every way.

Fittings in the Model "J" are accurate to one-three-thousandths of an inch. The observations by President Walter W. Williams, designer of the burner, extending over a period of ten years, permitted the engineering of this new Model "J" as on display now, and the immense size of the factory at Bloomington, Illinois, makes it possible to turn out the Model "J" on a scale never before attempted.

Ten years have been spent in proving the soundness of the four principles of oil combustion as they are followed in the Williams Oil-O-Matic and they are embodied more successfully than ever in this Model "J" that we are showing.

It was fun and it was hard work,

and a great time will be had by all!

It was faintly intimated in the first notice in these columns concerning the turkey supper, that possibly there might be something more on the program than the supper. Now that the arrangements have been completed, The Reporter is pleased to announce that there will be orchestral music during the evening and that there will be present two prominent Odd Fellows of the state who will make remarks. These remarks will of course be along the lines of Odd Fellowship and given at the time when the first table is vacated and the second is being prepared. We feel sure all will be entertained by these gentlemen: Harold P. Parker, deputy grand master, from Milford, and James S. Shaw, past grand representative, from Franklin; they will doubtless be accompanied by their wives who have also been invited.

In view of the fact that there has been a large sale of banquet tickets, the committee thinks it is best to announce this early that the tables will be set up a second time; first table at seven o'clock and the second as near eight as possible. This is said so that any who may wish to take in the banquet and can't get there at the first table may know that a later one will be set up, and the committee is sure that the second table will be just as generously served and courteously waited on as the first.

### High School Notes

#### Standardized Tests

Norman Hildreth and Robert Caughey answered correctly all of 100 questions in a standardized geography test.

#### Assemblies

The Assembly of Friday, Feb. 10, was conducted by Ella Putnam, chairman, and Ida Maxfield, secretary. Elizabeth Robinson arranged the musical program. Frances Wheeler gave a piano solo. Mr. Daniels gave a talk on Salt Lake City. Other speakers were Gladys Holt, John Day and Merrill Gordon.

#### Debating

The affirmative team, made up of Dorothy Pratt and Forrest Tenney, Rupert Wisell, alternate, will debate against Milford's negative team in Antrim Thursday evening of this week. Antrim's negative team will debate in Milford.

#### Public Speaking

The preliminary contest for the Durham Prize Speaking will be held sometime during the week. The candidates are Jessie Hills, Esther Perkins, Helen Rokes, Carrie Maxfield and Merrill Gordon.

#### Town Meeting Dinner

The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps will give their annual Town Meeting dinner at Odd Fellows banquet hall, as in former years.

too, to take the course in the principles of oil burner installation and operation that we went through. We started at 8.15 a. m., and we were hard at it until 5 p. m., except for a short lunch period. I was especially interested in the ease of installation of this new burner, which makes it possible to place one during the coldest weather, as there is interruption of heat only for a few hours, during the change of fuel from coal to oil.

The factory representatives gave us some impressive figures regarding the cheapness of the fuel oil which is used in the Williams Oil-O-Matic. It also is so plentiful that a full supply is ensured for many years to come.

Mr. Wilson has one of these heaters in operation in his home.

### TO CONSIDER INTERESTS OF M. E. CHURCH

A Committee From the Ladies' Aid Society Will Give a Supper to the Members of Church and Society

All members and friends of the Woodbury Memorial Methodist Episcopal church are invited to a chicken pie supper in the dining room of this church on Thursday evening, February 23, at 7 o'clock, and it is hoped that all who receive a printed invitation will arrange to be present. No one cares to pass up a supper of this kind, and plans indicate that it will be one of the best that our people have had a chance to attend. Let everyone make a special effort to go to church on this date.

At this time the matter under consideration will be the future welfare of this church and society, and what is most desired is a general discussion and expression on the part of the people who are

members of the church and society, as only these will have invitations, and it is hoped not to exclude a single person who is a friend of this church in respect to its best interests.

At the conclusion of the supper and general discussion, the adjourned fourth quarterly conference will be held; Rev. E. A. Durham, district superintendent, will be present to conduct this session. Rev. Dunham will also be ready, it is expected, to present some definite working plan for the church for the coming year, beginning April first next.

It will be seen from this notice how very important this meeting will be, and the necessity for all Methodists to attend.

### ACTIVITIES OF THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The National Organization Has Done Many Things, of Which the Following Items are a Few

The press correspondent of the local Woman's Relief Corps has given The Reporter a circular with the request to print some of the facts contained therein, issued by the National Woman's Relief Corps, Emma W. Campbell, National President, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minnesota:

\$8,179 flags have been presented to schools, Sunday schools, churches, court rooms, boy and girl Scout organizations, public buildings and lodges.

\$571,354.75 has been expended for patriotic work.

Established and turned over to the state of Ohio a home for Civil War Army nurses, widows and daughters of Union soldiers.

Compiled and filed for permanent record in our National Capital, a list of nurses who served in the Civil War.

Acquired, reclaimed and presented to the United States Government the eighty-seven acres comprising the Andersonville prison grounds in Georgia.

Procured and erected in Andersonville Prison Park a monument to the memory of Clara Barton, in recognition of her services in identifying and marking 12,790 graves of unknown Union veterans.

Originated the movement to urge the teaching of Patriotism and Salute to the Flag in public and private schools.

The National Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, has the distinction of being the only patriotic organization in existence founded solely on the basis of loyal womanhood, regardless of kinship, and through which any woman may render patriotic service to her country.

## Daniels Black Emulsion

Worth its weight in Gold  
FOR COUGH OR COLD

Calling Attention to  
Our Own Remedies

Where we recommend any one of these remedies for your particular case, we guarantee Satisfaction or money back.

Daniels All Healing Ointment for Burns, Sores, Wounds, etc.  
Daniels Eczema Ointment for Eczema  
Daniels Witch Hazel Salve  
Daniels Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion and Gas  
Daniels Worm Syrup for Children  
Daniels Pile Ointment warranted to give relief  
Daniels Analgetic Balm for Rheumatism and Lumbago  
Daniels White Liniment for Lameness  
Daniels Globe Liniment for Pain in the Joints  
Daniels Tooth Ache Gum  
Daniels Tooth Ache Drops  
Daniels 1876 Hand Lotion for Roughness in Hands and Face  
Daniels Headache Powders and Headache Tablets  
Daniels Cold Tablets  
Daniels Kidney Pills for Lame Back and Kidneys  
Daniels Aspirin Tablets in bottles of 25 and 100 15¢ and 45¢  
Daniels Soda Mints in bottles at 15¢

M. E. DANIELS  
Registered Druggist  
ANTRIM, N. H.

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING  
GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE  
CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND  
SATISFACTORY MANNER

# IDLE ISLAND

By ETHEL HUESTON

WNU Service

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## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

There were no guns, no casks, no bottles. The furniture was scant, and of substantial and inexpensive make. There was an oil heater in a corner, and a large tank nearly full of oil beside it. There was an oil cook stove, also, with pans, kettles and rough dishes. There was fishing tackle strewn about, old magazines, and in a corner cupboard a few rough ends of food: beans, coffee, salt and rice. Some canned things, too, and a piece of salt pork. There were old pipes lying about, cigar stubs and scattered tobacco. The room in every respect was exactly as it would be left by a group of fishermen, lumbermen or hunters.

Officers, inspectors, any one might step into the room, examine it from ceiling to rough rock floor, and find it above suspicion. Yet Rand knew that within a space of two hours fully thirty men had left that very spot.

With revolver and flashlight in hand again, he left the basement room and went to the stairs. Heavy curtains, thick and wide, covered every door and window so that no possible ray of light from within could be seen from without.

On the upper floor were sleeping rooms, six in all, and two baths, although the water was not connected and the tubs were dusty and dry. One of these rooms, the one on the north looking down to the cove, Rand knew had been occupied, although but rough blankets were thrown loosely on the bed. Still it and the feeling about it of recent occupancy.

"Gay's gentlemanly Ingram," he thought with a boyish grin, "couldn't stand it below with the Chinks. No wonder his eyes are red."

Satisfied at last, he went down, careful to leave everything behind him as he had found it, and clambered up through the narrow basement window again, not without great difficulty. Once more he was obliged to crawl out, head first, and return in order to replace the window as he had found it which he did carefully, edging it tightly in, and blocking it loosely with rocks from without. Then he made his final exit.

"I hope nobody bangs me on the head before I have a chance to argue about it," he thought rather anxiously, as his legs sprawled out from beneath the piazza into the open air.

Evidently, however, the intrusion had been unobserved, and very hurriedly he threw the stones back into place to give the same appearance as before his entrance. Then he crossed the woods toward the Lone Pine.

It was after nine o'clock. Rand was not shaved, his face and hands were scratched and bleeding, his hair was matted with dust and bits of earth and moss, his clothes were grimy. He glanced down at himself, smiling. But he went on.

"I have no right to cheat her out of such a thrill as this," he decided. But he hurried his steps, for he had no desire to explain his appearance to any other but Gay.

Her amazement at his appearance at her door equaled his expectations.

"Rand—Rand," she gasped weakly. "Let me in, let me in," he urged laughingly. "Don't leave me out here with the burden of crime upon me, for the first Chink to take a pot shot at."

Hurriedly she drew him into the room, closed and locked the door behind him.

"Rand—Rand—what have you done?" she whispered.

She listened silently while he told, in sketchy fashion, the events of the night. Her eyes upon him were terrified and troubled. When he finished his recital with a jaunty triumphant gesture, she turned on him passionately.

"You shouldn't do such things," she cried (luckily). "You should not! You have no right to take such chances. Oh, Rand, what do they care for murder? Think of that poor boy—"

It was not until he had been well fortified with strong coffee that she asked him gently, for her sake, to give up this ridiculous, dangerous enterprise and pay no more attention to the activities in the Little Club. She said she was sorry she had ever told him anything about the affair in the cove, she felt she had led him into terrible danger.

"I keep thinking of that boy, Rand. They are utterly unprincipled, unscrupulous, I know they are. They would stop at nothing, if anything happens to you, it will be my fault."

Rand tried to reassure her, promised to take every precaution, but he would not consent to give up the unattractive. He was sure he had his finger on a thread that would unravel a vast network of intrigue and crime involving many thousands of dollars, perhaps hundreds of lives. He was going to have the reward the unraveling would entail, but more important than that, he was going to have the sport of unraveling. He would not yield to her.

"And first of all, I'm going to show you your sad-eyed friend. He's a crook,

and I'll prove it to you. Him, and his sad eyes!"

"Randle, dear," Gay said, her hands in his hair, drawing his face toward her, "did any one ever tell you that your eyes are sad, too? They are. Very sad. Your lips are merry and your voice is light, but your eyes are always wistful. The voice is what one makes it—but the eyes—Yes, open windows to the soul. Sad, very sad."

## CHAPTER IX

It was amazing to Gay that the island, enmeshed as it was in a network of lawless enterprise so flagrant as to include open murder, should continue its placid aimless course of every-day, unruffled calm. The Captain fluttered from the hotel drains to the Nixon porch and talked regretfully of the work he did not accomplish on his boat.

Auntalmiry, who after Mrs. Andover's stern denial of a Christmas party, had remained wistful, quiet



Hurriedly He Threw the Stones Back into Place.

and meek, climbed the hill one day with the old bright happy flush on her cheeks, and old bright light in her weak blue eyes. She was laughing.

"Oh, it is a lovely morning, Gay, a lovely morning. Coming on to Christmas now, isn't it, coming on to Christmas?"

"Yes, it is. Did—Alice Andover say you could have the party, after all?"

Auntalmiry burst into joyous gentle laughter. "Oh, my dear, when I think of Alice Andover—dear Alice! She is a fine woman, for all her faults. One in a thousand. But when I think of all her administrating, and her bossing, and her scheming—and all she gets for it—oh, no," she interrupted herself, trying to sadden her exuberance, "oh, no, no Christmas party this year. Oh, no!" She shook her little silvery head, but could not shake away that air of joy.

She said she had only come to borrow a bag, a good-sized hand-bag. She wanted to take—some things—over to town. She said she would like to keep it several days, if Gay did not mind, and promised to be very careful of it. She chose the larger of two hand-bags Gay gladly offered, explaining that she wanted it to hold—well—plenty.

A few days later she came again to explain that she was not yet through with the bag, and to suggest to Gay, if she did not mind, that perhaps it would be better not to say a word about it to Alice Andover.

"She's a fine woman," she said loyally, "one in a million, a credit to the island, a typical Maine character. A capable administrator, too, and all that. But once in a while she gets—well, as you might say—just a wee bit nosy."

Alice Andover, too, climbed the hill to the Lone Pine.

"See anything of that foolish old woman down there?" she inquired, jerking her head impatiently toward the orchard below.

"Once in a while. Not often."

"She's up to something, I don't trust that woman. You watch her, and if you see anything out of the way, you tell me. I'm the administrator, and I've got to keep an eye on her."

It was disappointing both to Gay and Rand that with all the little threads of mystery within their grasp, nothing happened. They kept shrewd watch of forest, clubhouse and shore, but all remained silent and deserted, so that after a few weeks her interest waned. Rand, however, continued faithfully to go to the clubhouse every night, for he knew that eventually the gang would come again, and he was ready for them.

He had inquired about boats leaving Portland harbor at the time the Chinese immigrants left the clubhouse, and found there had been several freighters outward bound, two for the south, three for Furrone, and one which had called at the port com-

ing down from Canada. He had looked up the records of every one of these boats, and tabulated the information, but the name of Ronald Ingram was not connected with any of them. So he was obliged to await their return, and daily scanned the sailing reports for news of them.

October faded goldenly away, and November settled down grayly over the islands of (asco bay.

About noon on the third day of November, a cold rain set in, driven by a hard wind from the northeast. By mid-afternoon the first nor-easter of the season was raging along the coast. The rain had turned to cutting bits of ice, like burning chips from steel. All afternoon Gay sat in her window-seat, listened to the wind lashing the bare trees of the dear little forest, watched the white sleer which tore past the window on great gales of wind, and looked down to the sea, snow white with foam. Finally she fell asleep.

It was evening when a step on the porch and an accompanying whistle awakened her. She sprang to her feet and went forward, dizzily, to meet Rand.

Gay took his hands, let him gently to the window-seat, sat beside him.

"Rand," she said evenly, "if you want me to marry you, I will."

"Now, say it again, slowly. I don't think I understand."

"Yes, you do. If you want me to marry you, I will."

"If I want you to marry me—you will," Rand repeated slowly. He kissed her. "Thanks, Gay, but I don't."

Gay sighed a little, sighed in relief perhaps. Certainly she smiled, but it was a drawn smile that did not touch her darkened eyes.

The island shut itself up, more and more, behind the protective screens and storm windows that presaged the coming of winter. The women baked, and sewed, and chatted. The men got, in the last of the wood, sorted the winter apples, went over the furnaces and the plumbing.

Mrs. Alice Andover came to the cottage, but not often, for she was fond of creature comforts, and her enthusiasm for the winter climate of her native state was limited to an oil burner in her furnace, a birch log in her fireplace, and a pretty Parisian knitted scarf about her aristocratic shoulders.

"What's the old fool doing now?" she demanded, with the brusque nod toward the orchard that meant Auntalmiry.

"I don't know," Gay said evasively. "I don't see much of her."

"I've been there a dozen times, and never nobody home," Mrs. Andover complained. "There's no fool like an old one. She's a perfect gadabout. Let's go down and see what she's up to."

So they went down the hillside and knocked at the door of the Apple Tree. There was no answer, although distinctly they could hear slight sounds within, quick shuffling, muffled footsteps, the sly creaking of a door, then silence. Alice Andover turned the knob, but the door was locked. She marched grimly around the house, Gay following, and tried the kitchen door, only to find it locked also.

Shamelessly she peered in every window, one after another, but there was nothing to see but the tidy house, empty.

"The old fool is in the closet," Alice Andover said grimly. She rapped smartly on the window. "Auntalmiry, Auntalmiry, come out! We see you—come on out, you big ostrich!"

But there was no answer.

"She's up to something," Alice Andover said anxiously. "She's mad about that Christmas party. All for her own good, and that's all the thanks I get."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## First Rude Telescope Evolved by Accident

When the son of a Sixteenth century spectacle maker in Holland picked up some spectacle lenses in his father's shop one day and happened to hold up two of them, one in each hand, he was surprised on looking through both lenses to see the weathercock on a neighboring church steeple greatly enlarged. Excited by this discovery, he ran to his father and told him what he had seen. The father immediately took the two lenses and repeated the experiment. The result confirmed his boy's report and the father set to work at once, fixing two movable lenses on a board—an idea suggested to him by the varying view he had obtained by moving the lenses in his hands—and thus the first rude telescope came into

## Moonlight and Plants

There is an impression that moonlight injures plants. This is a fallacy. The moon shining brilliantly implies a clear night, and this in turn means a markedly lower temperature, even to the extent of ground frost—and it is this night cold, not the bright rays of the moon, which damages the plants.

I thought, just to pacify her," she said fiercely, "I'd let her fix little bags of candy and nuts for the children, though they don't deserve it. Throwing snowballs, chasing cats, breaking windows— But just to please her. So I ordered fifty pounds of Christmas candy sent to her."

"Oh, that's just dear of you—"

Alice Andover frowned at her. "John pays half. I'm only the administrator. John pays half. She's got fruit, she's got vegetables, her cupboard's full of canned goods, and her cellar full of coal and wood. She can't want for anything. Can she?"

It did not seem indeed that she could. Her larder had been bounteously and gloriously stocked—a hundred pounds of sugar, brown and white, cereals, rasins, dried fruits, beans, canned goods. No, certainly she could not be in need of anything. Besides, there was her charge account at the grocery, and her modest account at the bank.

"You don't suppose she would go on a starvation diet to spite me," said Alice Andover anxiously. "I don't think she knows enough to do that."

When Alice Andover had gone, Gay went down again alone. Mrs. Andover's anxiety had communicated itself to her, and Gay was persistent. She meant to find out if—Auntalmiry stood in need.

She anticipated a long wait on the door-step, and she intended to wait. So she was a little surprised when Auntalmiry, who had evidently been watching and knew she came alone, opened the door to her first light tap.

"That was not nice," Gay said severely. "Alice Andover is very anxious about you. It isn't right to worry her."

Auntalmiry burst into soft but joyous laughter, unashamed.

"Oh, the administrator. When I think of Alice Andover—"

Auntalmiry was quite speechless with secret satisfaction.

"But why did you keep us out?"

"Now, Gay, don't be cross. It's just a little secret of mine. You'll know before long. I was doing something I didn't want Alice Andover to know about. Now let's have a nice cup of tea. It's good to see you again."

But for all her pleasantness Gay returned at last no wiser than she came.

November did not live up to the threat of its coming. The weeks passed. But two days before Thanksgiving, Gay awakened in the morning to find the island thickly blanketed with snow, the trees pendant with it, the valley submerged. And great cloudy flakes whitened the air.

"This is beautiful, it is worth living for," Gay thought. "How childish to live always in a city where snow means only slush, and grime, and murky skies."

She sat in the window-seat and watched it for hours, tracing the course of the great white flakes, and listening for the soft little kiss with which each dropped among his brothers. By afternoon all the low brush and shrubs were thickly covered, the forest was a solid glistening wall, and the line of boats upturned on the shore was like a row of grave mounds. The afternoon waned, and finally, a little depressed, with the silence and the aloneness of it all, she was aimlessly tidying up her rooms when she heard a gay voice calling:

"Hello, the house. Come out, and see the sun."

She ran down to find Rand, in snow half to his waist, at her window that led to the valley, which he was struggling to raise from without.

Gay caught up a warm cape, and ran to help him.

"You darling!" she cried, in warm welcome.



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Luckies never cut my wind" says Billy Burch, Captain of N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team

"I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeable degree. Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

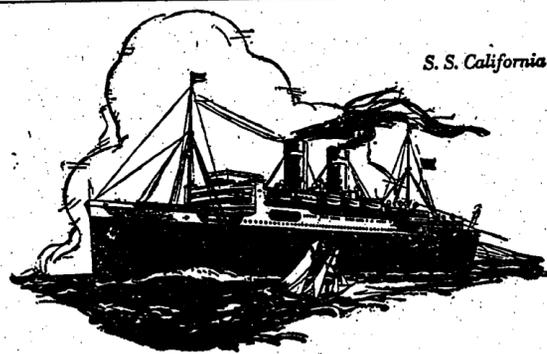
Billy Burch

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Enthusiasm can be overdone. **Radius Defined** Bill—"On what grounds does your father object to me?" Jenny—"On the grounds about the house." **Headaches from Slight Colds** Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 36c.—Adv.

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If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W.

Give the size that will interest you, we will send color plates and prices, you make your selection at home, we deliver your selection and if it is not entirely satisfactory exchange with you or money back.

See some of the new rugs only a few of the whole lot in our north window.

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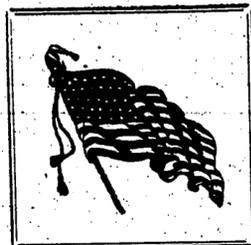
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**The Antrim Reporter**  
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon  
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
Advertising Rates on Application  
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT  
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1928

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the time.  
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Obituary notices and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rate; also will be charged at this rate list of presents at a wedding.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

#### Articles for Town Warrant

The Selectmen of Antrim will receive Articles for insertion in Town Warrant up to Thursday night, February 23; when the Warrant will be made up and passed on to be printed.

Per Order

H. B. PRATT  
A. M. SWETT  
J. THORNTON

Selectmen of Antrim

Guy O. Hollis, ice dealer, has completed his harvesting of ice for next summer's trade.

Wanted—House-work or plain sewing by the day; also laundry. Inquire of Postoffice Box 185. Adv.

Bill Bartlett, of Montpelier, Vt., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander during his stay here.

Mrs. Emma Hutchinson, of Fitchburg, Mass., a former Antrim resident, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William W. Brown.

Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson gave a birthday party on Saturday afternoon, at her home on North Main street, to Miss Reta Merrill, who resides with her.

Rev. L. E. Alexander, pastor of the Methodist church of Hillsboro, spoke before the men's class of the Baptist church on Monday evening of this week.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-18. Adv.

A meeting of those interested is being held today (Wednesday) at the Mason Butterfield lot, near Caughey & Pratt's mill, on the Gregg lake road, to discuss whether or not gray birch is any good and its effect on growing pine. Authorities from the University of New Hampshire are also in attendance. Mr. Butterfield is cutting gray birch out of his pine at the present time.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual Washington's birthday dinner on Wednesday, February 22 from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock p. m. The menu will include scalloped oysters, cold meats, scalloped potatoes, rolls, pickled beets, cabbage and fruit salads, ice cream, cake, Washington pie and coffee. Immediately following the supper an entertainment will be given. Admission 50c, children under 12 25c. Adv.

#### For Sale

Pianos, player-piano rolls, graphophone, ranges, coal heater, oil stove, roll top desk, child's desk, beds, springs, and mattresses, single and double, bed couch, davenport, dressers, commodes, mirror, pictures, tables, chairs, side boards, sewing machine, ice cream freezers, table linen, crockery and glass-ware, cooking utensils, also double driving harnesses, new single driving harness, heavy wagon with body, sleds, sleighs, and buggies, and wood sawing outfit, all in good condition.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange  
Phone 90-18 Antrim

#### Political Advertisement

#### Not a Candidate for Re-election

My term of service as a member of the School Board ends with this year. I take this method of announcing that I am not a candidate for re-election.  
EMMA S. GOODELL

### Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, February 15  
Three Miles Up  
with Al. Wilson  
Chap. 2: "Scotty of the Scouts"

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

For Sale—Stock hay; also 4 ft. green hard wood. Alex. Wagner, Antrim. adv. 3t

Mrs. George E. Hastings recently visited in the family of Jerome Rutherford, in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Drew and little daughter are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Warden for a time.

Misses Lillian Marie and Esther Perkins were with relatives in Hillsboro Friday night and attended the play given by the senior class of the High school.

Agents Wanted—Sell Hosiery. Excellent line, best values. Our wholesale prices give large profits. Send for proposition. DeBaron Hosiery Co., Everett, Mass. adv.

Rehearsals of the Rebekah degree are constantly being held at Odd Fellows hall, preparatory to conferring the degree on Wednesday evening, March 14, when the Warden of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Freeman H. Hoyt, of Nashua, makes her official visitation to this lodge. This is one of the principal events of the year and it is expected that every member who possibly can will arrange to be present on this occasion.

Relatives and friends here are sorry to learn that Harry C. Tenney, of Laconia, formerly of Antrim, has been in the city hospital there suffering with blood poisoning. It was necessary to amputate the little finger of one hand.

William M. Myers Post of the American Legion have decided to put on a Fourth of July celebration that will please everyone. Details will be worked out later, and as they are completed announcement of same will be made to our readers. The local Post is wise to make this early announcement, that all may know something is being planned for the coming summer for Antrim.

#### Antrim Woman's Club

On last Thursday, February 9, the Antrim Woman's Club had as guests more than two hundred pupils from the schools and a large number of mothers and friends to meet Bill Bartlett, King of Health, from Montpelier, Vermont. It was far from the speaker's idea that the subject of Health should be boring, so the talk was interspersed with violin selections, games, songs and cheers. The children all became members of Keep Well Club and were presented with appropriate buttons to remind them of their dues of "Two glasses of milk a day and twenty-four deep breaths out in the open air."

Bill Bartlett is a born actor and comedian so that while he presented the very serious subject and his own story, amusing incidents and jokes on the audience kept up continual laughter and applause.

At the next meeting of the Woman's Club, February 23, a business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., followed by the annual children's party.

#### Lost!

One Scotch Collie, female dog; Sable and White; answers to the name of Polly. Any information will be appreciated. M. S. French  
Antrim, N. H.

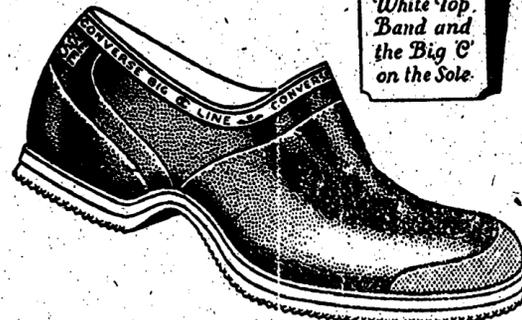
#### For Sale. Wood

I am all cleaned up on Dry Wood. Have any quantity of first-class Green Wood and some partially seasoned ready for prompt delivery; either 4 ft. or stove length. Send in your orders for your wants the coming season and same will receive prompt attention.  
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim.

#### We Offer For Sale

One Horse Sled  
Two-Horse Sled  
Double-runner Sleigh  
Four-seated Sleigh  
Two-Horse Dump-cart  
Top Buggy  
Mowing Machine  
Horse Rake  
1 Pair Team Harnesses used very little  
1 Single Truck Harness  
ABBOTT COMPANY  
Antrim, N. H.

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND



Outwears  
three pairs of  
ordinary rubbers  
**'Caboose'**

That's why it's "The World's Best Work Rubber". Mailmen or railroadmen—they're all 'Caboosters'. The reason—economy through long wear.

Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE COMPANY  
Factory & General Offices, Malden, Mass.

**Converse**  
BIG 'C' LINE  
RUBBER FOOTWEAR



**'Watershed'**  
A warm and neat appearing gaiter with extra protection against bad weather—by a heavy, rubberized interlining.



**'Ruff-Shod'**  
The ever popular boot for general use. Wears slowly and evenly.

C. F. Butterfield, Antrim, N. H.

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND

**\$1195**  
FOL FACTORY  
Remember you can have a Buick at this moderate price

—a real Buick in every way with flashing getaway and mighty power—princely luxury and beauty—supreme comfort and riding ease.

Choose from three popular models at this moderate price—Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster. Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. plan.

And you will always know—whether you pay \$1195 for your Buick, or more—that your money buys the utmost in motor car value.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995  
COUPES \$1195 to \$1850  
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Manchester, Nashua and Milford Buick Co.

J. H. LINDSEY, Bennington, Local Agent for Antrim, Bennington and Hancock

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## THE ANTRIM REPORTER

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

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

**Saturday, February 18**  
**A Million Dollar Mystery**  
 with an All Star Cast

**Bennington.**

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

Mrs. M. C. King entertained the Sorosis Club one evening last week.

The hockey game played on Saturday evening was won by the town team.

Agnes Diamond and Flossie, Edwards are among the latest to have mumps.

Mrs. James Pierce, of Auburndale, Mass., visited Mrs. H. H. Ross a few hours on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Knight entertained a few friends for supper and bridge last Wednesday evening.

Tenements to Rent. Apply to C. W. Durgin, Main street, Bennington.

This week Friday evening, comes the play given by the Seniors of Hillsboro High, followed by dancing.

For Sale—Polleroyal Radio, Six Tube, \$30. Apply to C. D. Kochensperger, Bennington.

Tuesday evening, the 21st, the Seniors of Milford High present "Welcome Home Jimmie."

The first of the public card parties was held at Auxiliary hall on Friday evening last and was well attended.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell left on Thursday last for a few days in Boston and then a couple of weeks in the south.

Isabelle Call was home from Keene Normal for the week end and Barbara Edwards from Boston from Saturday to Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. R. May arrived home from the hospital on Tuesday week. Mrs. Holland is acting as housekeeper and Miss Effie Braid is the nurse.

The Whist Club met with Mrs. Earl Sheldon last week Wednesday. This week it meets with Mrs. M. C. Newton. Mrs. M. E. Sargent is the secretary and treasurer this year.

The church supper served at the chapel Friday by members of the social committee was fairly well attended and the chowder has been highly praised.

Mrs. Abbie Diamond held the first of a series of silver teas to be given by members of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary while a bed quilt is being pieced.

The Sunday school is planning on a Fair, to be held in March. The school orchestra meets with Mrs. Herbert Lindsey on Saturday next at 8.30 p.m. for rehearsal.

Sidney Brown has finished his labors as manager of the First National Stores here and removed to Manchester with his family first of the week. Better schooling advantages for his sons is given as a reason for the change. Mr. Peletier, of Greenville, is to take over the management of the store here.

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge were Concord visitors on Monday of this week.

The Boy Scouts had a pleasing part in the Sunday evening union service at the Presbyterian church.

At the next meeting of Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 89, I.O.O.F., on Monday evening next, the Patriarchal degree will be conferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabin St. Germain, of Boston, are at the Baker House for a few days' stay, while the former is transacting business with the Goodell Company.

The young people of the Y.P.S.C.E. gave a Valentine social at the Center Congregational church on Tuesday evening, and a very pleasant party was enjoyed.

Arthur L. Poor will be the speaker at the poultry school in Hancock on Friday night of this week. He will relate his experiences in building up his large and prosperous poultry business.

A goodly number of our village people went to North Branch, on Tuesday evening and greatly enjoyed the splendid supper at W. R. Linton's. The officers and teachers of the Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school held a business meeting after the supper.

In the obituary notice last week of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, the following facts should have been included: She is survived by three grand-children, Fred, Mabel and Clifton Gibson; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Carlin, of South Lyndeboro, Mrs. Nettie Fletcher, of Milford. The remains were taken to Milford for interment in the family lot in West street cemetery.

**Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R.**

Held the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hunt on Summer street, Friday afternoon, February 3, with Mrs. George Sawyer and Mrs. Roscoe Lang acting as hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the usual ritual service. The President-General's message was read. Communication asking the charter historian to furnish biographical sketches of all the charter members and of the chapter regents for the State D. A. R. historical records, was read and members were asked to aid the historian in collecting the data.

The Chapter voted to contribute five dollars to the Greenwich Hillside school for boys, also two dollars for relief work at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Morey, State Flag chairman, requested the appointment of a Chapter flag chairman, and Mrs. Lang was asked to take this as part of her work as Patriotic Education and Americanization chairman. As Mrs. Morey recommended flags and flag standards for use in village and city streets, Mrs. Wilson appointed a committee of two, Mrs. Nay and Mrs. Nichols, to co-operate with the other patriotic organizations and the Antrim Citizens Association to see if something could be done about placing such standards on Antrim's Main street, at least in the business section. The following were appointed delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress, to be held at Washington in April: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hurin (alternate), Mrs. E. E. Smith, delegate with Mrs. McClairence, Tenney, Hart and others to be appointed later as alternates. The roll call was answered by excerpts from the D. A. R. magazine, with Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. Nay having special parts. The program was taken from the magazine as the meeting was wholly devoted to bringing the merits of the publication before the members; music, graphophone selections. The refreshments of sandwiches and coffee, were pleasingly augmented by a large, beautifully decorated birthday cake, with candles, celebrating the chapter's birthday Feb. 25; surrounding this were four small cakes with a candle each. There being four members present having birthdays in February besides one of the hostesses also being February born.

Adjourned to meet in the town hall March 2nd.

Amy Wheeler, Secretary

**CARD OF THANKS**

For the many kindnesses extended to her during her recent bereavement, Mrs. Jennie Heritage wishes to express her sincere gratitude. She wishes to thank all the friends who assisted her during the service; and also for the many telephone calls, for letters and other favors which brought her comfort and strength.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We desire to thank all our friends and neighbors who in any way assisted us during the illness and death of our dear one; for every kindness shown, and for the many expressions of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson  
 Mabel Gibson  
 Clifton Gibson

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

WE HAVE MANY HUNDREDS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS ON OUR BOOKS, AND EVERY DAY LOTS OF THEM FALL DUE—SO IT'S A GREAT FAVOR TO US IF YOU COME IN AND RENEW BEFORE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRES. THANK YOU



**CHURCH NOTES**

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
 Thursday, February 16  
 Mid week prayer meeting in church vestry at 7.30 o'clock  
 Sunday, February 19  
 Sermon by the pastor, at 10.45 o'clock a.m.  
 Sunday school at 12  
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock

Baptist  
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
 Wednesday, February 15  
 Church prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Elements of Church Strength." Isa. 52:1-10  
 Sunday, February 19  
 Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "Able to Save to the Uttermost"  
 Church school at twelve o'clock.  
 Crusaders at 4.30  
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 o'clock. Topic: "Honoring the Home." Leader, Miss Ella I. Putnam  
 Union service at 7 o'clock. The pastor of this church will speak on "Taming the Tongue"

**Senior Class, A. H. S.**

Coming! "The Three Musketeers" February 20. D'Artagnan is a musketeer of King Louis of France. He is sent on an important mission to England in the interests of the queen. With three lusty friends, D'Artagnan has a thrilling journey to Calais. De Rochefort and a band of swordsmen are against D'Artagnan and in the interest of the Cardinal who would thwart the musketeer's mission. Each of his three friends are either disabled or captured, but D'Artagnan, after many hair-breadth escapes, finally returns and receives the reward of his courage.

Buy your tickets early. The class needs your support to make this picture a success.

**W. R. C. Notes**

Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps, No. 85; was well attended on its regular night, February 7, although some of its members felt a duty to attend the school debate.

An interesting and helpful reading of the work and activities of the W. R. C. from National Headquarters was read by the Secretary.

The Corps voted to serve the annual Town Meeting dinner.

A decision was made to have the next meeting February 21, mostly in charge of the Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Sides, in commemoration of the birthday anniversaries of McKinley, Lincoln and Washington, making it principally a social evening. Everyone is requested to wear colonial costumes.

Ethel Whitney,  
 Press Correspondent

**CARD OF THANKS**

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Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson  
 Mabel Gibson  
 Clifton Gibson

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

**Utilizing the Beauty of Ancient Paneling**

Paneling in Tudor days was a necessity, not a luxury, and there was continual activity in the building line, says an article in Arts and Decoration Magazine. In many instances the changes and alterations are closely associated with the history of the family who were the owners of the building.

At the time of Henry VII the interior of many of the famous houses throughout the land was much changed and there seemed a greater desire for smaller and more private rooms. The great hall usually contained the finest examples of wood carving, but in Elizabethan times the long gallery and smaller rooms succeeded it and the beauty of the paneling was frequently hidden by richly colored and magnificent tapestries.

Much of this fine work has withstood the wear and tear of centuries by pure accident, in many cases being covered by thick coats of plaster which has seemed to an erstwhile owner more attractive than the sober wall covering. The clever antique dealer of today takes a portion from one house, a door from another and a wall from a third and, if correct in period, puts them together to form a room that breathes the mellowness and charm of antiquity.

**No Mere Lion's Roar Could Frighten Him**

Mrs. Jones had been selected from several aunts to take Donald to the zoo. She was perfectly satisfied, as she always enjoyed being with Donald. He was a soft-voiced boy of three with curly hair, sparkling eyes and sunny smile.

The smile was much in evidence as they made their tour of the zoo. More than one animal provoked the child's laughter.

But when they got to the lion's cage the beast was carrying on so angrily that Mrs. Jones expected her nephew to be frightened. Up and down paced the tawny animal, shaking his head from side to side, swishing his tail against the iron bars of the cage. And suddenly he let out a bellowing roar that shook the building. The aunt was terrified.

"Nice kitty," gurgled Donald, his sunny smile breaking forth again.

**RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION**

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night, Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall or Liggett Drug Store

**DREER'S GARDEN BOOK for 1928**

WRITE now for a free copy and plan your garden this year in ample time to get the best results.

This invaluable book lists everything worth while in Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, with full cultural information.

HENRY A. DREER  
 1305 Spring Garden Street  
 Philadelphia, Pa.

**YARNS** of Pure Wool for Hand and Machine Knitting, also Rug Yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. 50 cents 4 ounce skein. Also wool blankets and sweaters.

**CONCORD WORSTED MILLS**  
 Department 18  
 West Concord, New Hampshire

**AUCTION**

Bills, Dance Posters, and Poster Printing of every kind and size at right prices at this office. We deliver them at short notice, clearly printed, free from errors, and deliver them express paid.

Notice of every Ball or Auction inserted in this paper free of charge, and many times the notice alone is worth more than the cost of the bills.

Mail or Telephone Orders receive our prompt attention. Send your orders to

**The Reporter Office,**  
 ANTRIM, N. H.

**Buy Your Bond AND BE SECURE**

**Why Run The Hazard**

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

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

**H. W. ELDREDGE, Agent,**  
 Antrim.

**E. W. HALL AUCTIONEER**  
 WINCHENDON, MASS.

Livestock, Real Estate and Household Sales a Specialty. Tel. 289-4 Winchendon, for an Experienced Service.

**When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance**

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

**Fred C. Eaton**  
 HANCOCK, N. H.

Representing Henry W. Savage, Inc., realtors, 10 State St., Boston. Established 1840.  
 Tel. Hancock, N.H., 33

**H. B. Currier**  
 Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
 Telephone connection

**Junius T. Hanchett**  
 Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

**Coal and Ice**

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

**HOLLIS ICE CO.**  
 COAL AND ICE  
 Antrim, New Hampshire

**H. Carl Muzzey**  
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 ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
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**EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield**  
 Auctioneer

Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms  
 Phone, Greenfield 12-6

**John R. Putney Estate**  
 Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer. For Every Case.  
 Lady Assistant.  
 Full Line Funeral Supplies.  
 Flowers Furnished for All Occasions.  
 Calls day or night promptly attended to.  
 New England Telephone, 134, at East Antrim, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
 HILLSBOROUGH, SS.  
 Court of Probate.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles Lyman Eaton late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

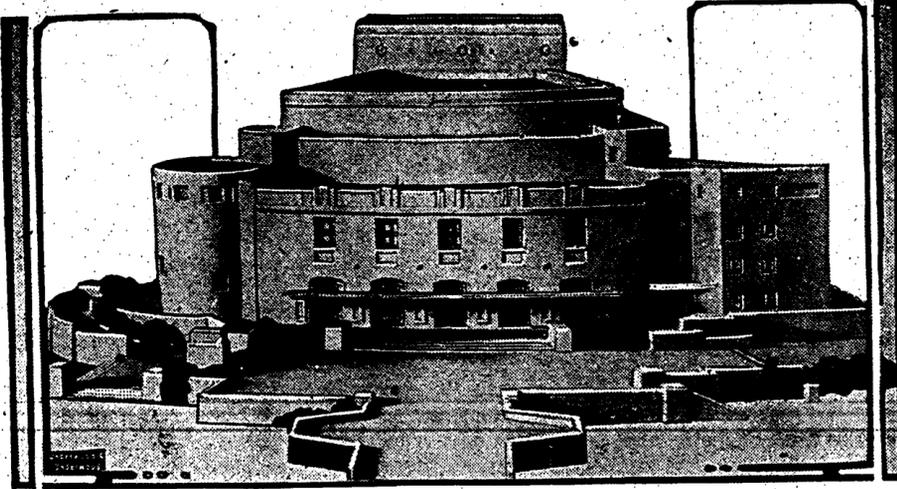
Whereas Joseph P. Curtis administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 28th day of February next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 28th day of January A. D. 1928.  
 By order of the Court,  
 L. B. COPP,  
 Register.

### Design for the Shakespeare Memorial Theater



Design for the new Shakespeare Memorial theater to be erected at Stratford-on-Avon. The design is the work of Miss Elisabeth Scott, a twenty-seven-year-old architect of London, who took first prize in the architects' contest.

## Thames Usually Mannerly River

### Canadian Who Paddled Canoe Length of Stream Describes Journey.

Washington.—The Thames, which suddenly overflowed its banks at London, causing loss of life and property, is usually one of the most mannerly of rivers. "The Thames within the small compass of a hundred miles shows just what is characteristic in English scenery, history and modern life," says R. J. Evans, who paddled a Canadian canoe from near its source at Cricklade down to London and reported his journey to the National Geographic society.

"At Cricklade the river is little more than a rivulet," writes Mr. Evans, "in fact, the local people all referred to it as 'the brook' and that the name was well deserved we found from personal experience. Walked on Bed of River. The first eleven miles to Lechlade is not really navigable water, and for most of the distance we had to walk in the bed of the stream, guiding the canoe over the shallows, which occurred every few yards, while, if there were sufficient depth of water, our progress was impeded by the heavy weeds, which, thanks to enforced neglect during the war, were a formidable obstacle.

"Lechlade is a Cotswold town, built around the wide and sunny marketplace, from one side of which rises the sixteenth century church, with its spire so loved by the poet Shelley. The houses are of stone, brick being a rarity in the Cotswolds, and have an air of mingled spaciousness and dignity which is most attractive.

"Four miles below is the ferry where Matthew Arnold saw the scholar-gipsy 'crossing the striding Thames at Bablockhythe,' and about a mile on the right the village of 'Ummer, where was enacted the tragedy of Amy Robsart, described by Sir Walter Scott in 'Kenilworth.' "At one point we could see Oxford, but as the river describes a great horseshoe curve, it was some time before we approached the outskirts of the city.

"From Oxford the river runs to Ilfr, a little village two miles below. This stretch is the scene of the college bumping races—the Torpids in the Lent term and the Eights in the summer term. Both are eight-oared races, extending over a week, the boats starting in a line-ahead formation, 150 feet apart.

"In both sets of races the principle is that each boat endeavors to overtake and touch the one in front, and if successful takes its place on the succeeding day. Few sights are more beautiful than this—the crowd of undergraduates running on the tow-path, the long string of racing boats, and the line of boats and barges crowded with bright blazers and pretty dresses.

"Two miles below is Sandford, where, from time immemorial, the King's Arms has been the goal of undergraduate boating parties. Getting through Sandford lock, we paddled on to Abingdon.

"Below are the twin villages of Goring and Sireatley. They occupy what was the most beautiful spot on the Thames, but now, alas, are crowded with the houses of the newly rich; and what was a paradise is now an inferno of money and motor cars. The country round is still unspoiled and the reaches down to Pangbourne full of beauty.

"We paddled away past Sunning to Shiplake, where we camped on the long island by the lock, getting up early the next morning and reaching Henley in good time.

"Henley is a quiet little place for fifty-one weeks in the year; but for one crowded week in July it is the scene of the first river regatta in the world, and here once again we have a typical picture of English life.

"From the bridge there is a clear view of the course almost down to the starting point. The course is kept clear by white booms and posts, and along these on either side are the boats and punts of the spectators, often twelve or fifteen rows deep.

"Windsor was a fitting goal. The castle is, perhaps, the most regal building in the world. Founded by William the Conqueror, it has always

### Swede Solves Ancient Runic Script Puzzle

Lund, Sweden.—The ancient runic script of the Vikings clipped in tombstones, recited obituary facts and was believed to possess a magic force for protection of the graves. Prof. Sigurd Agrell of the University of Lund has concluded.

Studying inscriptions on stone slabs dating back to the Thirteenth century, Doctor Agrell has decided that the runic letters, like the Roman, had a certain numerical value.

The first letter, he says, was a number two, and the last number was both one and twenty-four, just as an ace is counted as one or thirteen in cards.

been a favorite royal residence, and to do justice to a title of its interests would demand a volume, and that a large one, in itself.

"Nestling under its shadow is the little town, and a few fields away Eton college, the most famous school in England.

"Here we bade farewell to Father Thames, after a journey through the heart of England, which had shown us more variety of interests—quiet, beautiful, and historic—than can be shown by any other area in a land full of beauty and possessing a noble history of nearly two thousand years."

**Like the Name**  
Bugsworth, England.—Efforts begun in 1914 to change the name of this old town, known to railway and shipping men as "Bugs," have failed.

### Sight to Make Pirate's Mouth Water



Here is one of the largest shipments of gold made recently from the United States, \$11,000,000 in \$20 gold pieces, sent by Dillon, Read & Co. of New York to the Bank of Brazil as the first installment on a bond issue of the Brazilian government. The barrels holding the gold pieces were stowed in the hold of the S. S. Pan-American.

## Community Building

### Home Owners Insure Prosperity of Nation

Home! What a word! The most sacred institution of the race, it takes precedence before all else. We could not imagine a normal state of society without individual home circles, from which emanates all that makes for the righteousness of the race.

Home ownership is essentially an American ideal! Europe still struggles under old feudal influences. Here in this great republic of ours there is every opportunity for each citizen to own his home. The higher civilization rises, the better the housing facilities and the purer the home life. No community which is made up of renters can express much force in civic matters. Home ownership makes the voter interested in community affairs, and the pride of possession instills a pride in the community which nothing else can give.

The instinct of self-preservation is stronger when visualized by property rights. Home ownership is the best insurance our nation can invest in. A nation of home owners will survive the insidious red doctrine of decadence that is grasping at the throat of all nations today. It was the property owners of New England, called the "Minute Men," who fired the shot for liberty—"heard round the world."

"Who owns the home?" "The true American owns the home." The real and purposeful citizen who understands his privileges and who exercises the rights of independence which America stands for, owns the home. The thrifty self-respecting woman who realizes the sacredness of family ties and their obligations, own their homes. The Americanized foreign-born, instead of earning and sending back to Europe their savings, are acquiring their own homes in America and living up to all that America stands for. A government can thrive best when the people own their rightful interest in it and assume the privileges such ownership gives.—Pittsburgh Realtor.

### Utilize Movie Films to Speed Up Business

Diversified agriculture is being stimulated in Jefferson Davis county, Mississippi, by means of a large moving picture outfit, purchased by the county agent and county superintendent of schools, through personal solicitation. The machine cost \$800, but is reported to be exerting a marked effort on the progress of the county.

In raising funds for the purchase of the machine, the pledge was given that no admission fee would be charged for any show given, and this agreement has been observed. Local merchants have helped maintain the outfit by paying for advertising slates.

Wholesome lessons in health, sanitation, care of the teeth, vaccination, tick eradication, elimination of typhoid, drainage, terracing, forestry, fighting forest fires and other activities of a rural nature are conveyed by means of the films exhibited. Short comic reels are used to keep interest sustained in the shows.

### Town Has Right Spirit

Now is the time for launching forth on a program of civic development in Bay Minette. Towns of like size and many smaller, are busily paving streets, extending sewage systems, laying sidewalks and in many other ways improving living conditions for their citizens and at the same time presenting a far more attractive appearance for the prospective locator. Bay Minette should not lag in this fine work. With the substantial balance now in the bank to the town's credit, virtually all of these things may be financed by the town on a basis of generosity to the taxpayers and of profit to the town. We are informed that the officials are considering some pronouncedly forward steps along this line. Let nothing interfere.—Baldwin (Ala.) Times.

### Playground Essential

A playground is an educational facility, the Supreme court of Michigan has ruled. It upheld the will of Miss Mary Andrews, school teacher, who died in 1924, leaving a large part of her estate to the city of Dowagiac for a children's playground. Murtle Jones Greenan and six other cousins attacked the will on the grounds that it created a perpetuity, but the Supreme court cited a statute exempting educational bequests from the ordinary provisions as to perpetuity and declared "the opportunity for play and exercise is now considered part of a child's education."

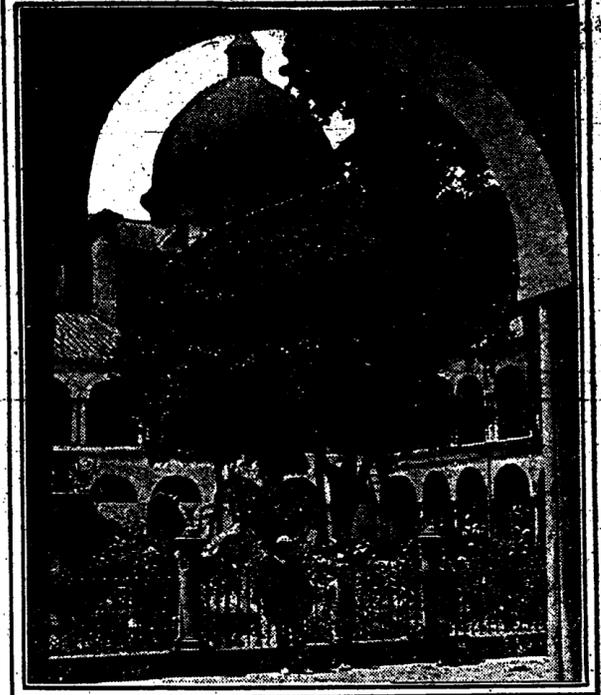
### "Ideal City"

Marion, Ohio, is a city of 165 acres with a population of 325 founded by a woman in fulfillment of her dream of an ideal city. It has its own stores, parks, lagoons, community center, athletic field, schools, inn and church. About \$8,000,000 was spent outright on its development in 1923, and a fortune of \$100,000,000 has been bequeathed for its improvement.

### Build a House to Last

Select materials and a contractor to insure you a home that will last for generations.

## Colombia's Capital



A Courtyard in Bogota.

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

Bogota, capital and metropolis of Colombia, has an individuality in its atmosphere that the visitor at once notices. The general character of the buildings, the presence of an open square or plaza in the center of the city, without which no Latin American settlement is complete; these and other features are strongly reminiscent of regions north of the isthmus. But there is a feeling of isolation about the place which is new to the traveler.

Perhaps it lies partly in the memory of the 12 days' journey up the Magdalena river from the Caribbean coast.

Discounting as best one can this factor, he still feels as he gazes past substantial houses of brick and plaster to the distant crests of the Suma Paz mountains, as he breathes deeply of the cold, rare atmosphere of these Andean heights, and as he wanders through side streets, strangely silent save for the pattering of bare feet upon the naked cobblestones—he still feels, and with a conviction that increases rather than diminishes as the days pass by, that he has left behind, far down beyond the Magdalena, those things with which he is familiar and has launched upon a journey through a new world.

The almost total absence of Indians, so characteristic of Mexico and Guatemala, stands out prominently. The people appear to be of two classes; well-dressed men and women of pure Spanish stock, and the somewhat ragged poor element—the laboring class—whose faces give evidence that the Indian race, though vanished in its purity, still lingers in the blood of these sturdy folk of the plateau.

As the visitor comes into more intimate contact with the life of Bogota, of its many distinguishing features, none is more attractive than the elegance of its Spanish. If his own vernacular has been picked up in travels through Central and South America, he feels it so glaringly out of place that he scarcely dares to speak.

### Their Spanish Is Pure

It is said that the Spanish of present-day Bogota is unusually pure because it has been free from the contaminating influence of other tongues. Chibcha, the language of the aboriginal inhabitants of the plateau, scarcely survived the Conquest. It is true, therefore, that there has been less opportunity to incorporate native terms, or to acquire a native accent, than has been the case in Mexico with its huge element of Nahuatl-speaking aborigines, or in Peru, where the language of the Incas is still spoken by several hundred thousand people.

Freedom from contamination may account for the purity of Bogota Spanish, but it cannot account for its elegance. Only a people of real intelligence and of leisure to cultivate the finer things of life could have made universal, as it is today in Bogota, the use of language which for grammatical purity and rhetorical finish is unexcelled in America. Added to this polish is a quaint love of flowery speech, which is to the outsider one of the most delightful traits of the Bogotan.

There are probably few places in the world where more attention is given to dress than in this remote Andean city. Even the humblest citizen possesses a cutaway coat and silk hat. With many these are reserved to be worn only upon great occasions. But those who can afford it don this garb regularly in the afternoon, changing with almost equal regularity to evening dress at sundown. The use of the walking stick is universal.

### Queer Roots in the Market

A visit to Bogota's market place convinces one that he has left behind the beans-corn-and-squash complex

of Central America and has entered into a new region, the Andean zone, in which the potato replaces Indian corn to a large extent, while other root crops—cubios, hibias, arracachas and chugua—play important roles. With the exception of the potato, these products are not often seen on the tables of the well-to-do; they are staples among the lower classes, but are relegated to the background by those who can afford to do so.

The arracacha is the most likely to please the palate of a Northerner. It suggests the parsnip in character, but is of better flavor and texture than that somewhat unappreciated vegetable. In the homes of the humbler folk—and sometimes, also, on the best tables in Bogota, for this vegetable enjoys wide popularity—small chunks of arracacha root are often found in the savory sancocho, a sort of South American Irish stew.

The hibia is a slender, pinkish-white, tuber, which yields, when stewed with sugar, a product strikingly like green apple sauce. The cubio, a white tuber about the size and shape of a small sweet potato, and the chugua are of a mucilaginous consistency and insipid flavor not likely to please the novice.

The market strikes one as one of the most complete in all tropical America. It occupies an entire city square of large size and is divided into a number of sections, each devoted to some particular product or group of products. Here is a long row of stalls, all handling nothing but root crops and grains; there another row, where fruits only are sold, and close beside it the vegetable section. Elsewhere are baskets and native articles of bamboo, as well as ropes, fiber sandals, pack saddles, and the like; and finally, along the northern edge of the inclosure, a row of tiny shops, boasting more dignity than the others, wherein the countryman can purchase a ruana before returning home.

### The Ruana Is Their Poncho

The ruana is the Colombian equivalent of the poncho, so widely used elsewhere in Latin America. It is somewhat less ample than the latter, measuring usually four to five feet in diameter; it is square and made of two strips of native woolen cloth sewed together so as to leave a slit in the center through which the head of the wearer can be thrust.

It is not an elaborate, nor yet an elegant, garment; but there are few things more expressive of unaffected grace than the manner in which a country gentleman of the Colombian Andes dons his ruana when mounting for his morning ride about the hacienda. With one hand he gathers up the folds and opens the slit in the center; then, with a majestic toss he throws it over his head, allowing the folds to fall upon his back and shoulders. If the weather is fair, he turns up the two corners in front and drops them one over each shoulder.

In many inland cities of Latin America the departure of the daily, semi-weekly, or perhaps weekly train for the coast is an event of social importance. In few of them, however, does it assume the international aspect which attaches to the departure of the train for Girardot. Bogota is a large city, by Latin American standards, and the people do not have overly much to amuse them. Furthermore, travel from this remote Andean capital to the Caribbean coast is not really heavy.

For all these reasons, the Bogotanos rarely fail to take full advantage of the departure of a friend for Europe or the United States. They come down to the train an hour before it is scheduled to leave—seven o'clock in the morning; there are flowers and sweetmeats to be presented; and good-bys are said and resaid many times before the train finally pulls out.

## WANTED: A HOME FOR RAGS, FAR, FAR FROM POLICEMEN

Otherwise Good Dog's Strange Eccentricity Is Abiding Hatred for Uniformed Cops.

New York.—Rags, well known and generally well liked along the Bowery for the last ten years, a good, agreeable, all-round dog except for one eccentricity, is in need of a new home preferably a nice, quiet, sequestered home in the country where there are no uniformed policemen. The eccentricity, as may be guessed, concerns uniformed policemen. Rags has had the quirk since he was a small puppy. He has not suppressed the desire behind it, however, so his psychic state really is not so bad. Some civilians, in fact, may find Rags' psychic state positively refreshing. Rags hates uniformed policemen (Oh, how Rags hates uniformed policemen! When he was a small puppy, it

seems. Rags was clubbed in the mouth by a uniformed policeman, losing two of his front teeth. Since then a still smaller, but very insistent voice inside Rags has whispered, "Sit 'em!" when ever a uniformed policeman was sighted. It has been a source of continual worry for Michael Fosset, who has taken care of Rags for the last six years.

Recently, Mr. Fosset, who is sixty-four and lives at the Majestic hotel at No. 288 Bowery, decided after weeks of consideration that Rags should, for his own good, leave the Bowery, where uniformed policemen simply abound. So Fosset carried Rags to the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals at No. 350 Lafayette street. He is fairly comfortable there, since he found out the hincanted attendant was not a uniformed policeman; but naturally the hospital is not a permanent home.

## High Heels Spoil Shape of Knees, Says Expert

Philadelphia.—If you would have nicely shaped knees, don't wear high-heeled shoes.

That's advice to women and girls by pediatricists. The Philadelphia Pediatric society was told recently by Dr. J. Torrance Rugh that the wearing of high-heeled shoes caused the foot to assume an unnatural position with the result that the muscles and bones are thrown out of balance. When that happens, he said, the knees become less stable, the knee action becomes much less secure and fatigue results.

Doctor Rugh also sounded a warning against toe and other fancy dancing, none of which is conducive to normal and shapely feet, but held out a ray of hope for those afflicted with bow-legs. Such a condition can be remedied, the physicians were told, by adjusting the height of one of the edges of the shoes.

Knock-knees are incurable and there is no hope for correction.

# Apparel for the Children



Discussing Children's Clothing at a Home Demonstration Meeting in a Department Store.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 Extension work for farm women in Illinois has included a number of demonstrations in advantageous buying. The members of a home demonstration group are invited to meet the agent in one of the department stores in the nearest shopping center and are given talks on selecting various kinds of clothing and other commodities. The women in the picture, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, are looking at the garments necessary for infants and small children which the home demonstration agent is discussing.

# STORY FOR KIDDIES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## THE YOUNG OAK

"We belong to the White Oak family," said Mother Oak, "and we also belong to the great and mighty Oak family."

Now Mother Oak really could be called a mother oak, for she had given the little Oaks shade on the very hot days before they had grown enough to be able to stand the heat themselves.

At least they imagined that it helped them a great deal, although the help was most imagination with them.

They loved being near Mother Oak, though, and watching the things she did.

They would copy her and do just as little Oaks should do. It was such a fine example.

"What do you mean, Mother Oak, when you say we belong to the White Oak family and also to the great and mighty Oak family. Aren't the White Oaks great and mighty?"

"To be sure," said Mother Oak, "but I meant the great family of Oaks is so enormous. We're just a part of it. 'Suppose,' continued Mother Oak, 'every one had the same name. Wouldn't it be confusing?"

"But trees, all of which are alike, should have the same name because

that makes it easier for those who want to find out about them.

"Now we belong to the White Oak family. Suppose each of us had a different name; how hard it would be for those who wanted to know the different kinds of Oaks.

"Suppose you were Susy Tree," she said, waving a branch, at one nearby young Oak, and suppose the tree next to you was called Sammy Tree, it would be extremely hard for people.

"So we are all called the White Oaks and that is what I meant when

the truth when you refer to us as a branch of a family, for that's a very sensible way to speak of a tree!"

The young Oak was much pleased that he had been right in what he had said.

"And we are going to have our own cups, too, when we're the right age, the wonderful acorn cups of the Oak trees!"

And Mother Oak nodded to let the young Oak know he was right once more!

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## RECIPE FOR BANANA PUDDING

One of the easiest and nicest desserts you can make is banana pudding, for which the United States Department of Agriculture supplies a recipe.

### Banana Pudding.

1 quart milk  
 4 or 5 eggs  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla  
 Bananas  
 Sweet crackers or cookies

Heat the milk, sugar and salt in a double boiler. Beat the egg yolks lightly and pour slowly into them some of the heated milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once from the fire, place the pan in a bowl of cold water, and stir the custard until cool. Add the vanilla.

Grease a baking dish, put in the bottom of the dish a layer of sweet crackers, and slice over them a layer of bananas. Pour over this some of the custard and fill the dish about three-quarters full with these layers. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and one tablespoonful of sugar to each egg. Spread over the pudding and cook in a slow oven until golden brown. Then let the pudding stand until thoroughly chilled before serving.

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Babies should have sun baths even in winter.

A spoonful of grated cheese improves milk or vegetable soups.

When you think you are too old for colors that's the best time to wear them.

Call no pumpkin pie perfect until you have tried it spread with plum jam and whipped cream.

Try heating the meringue in the custard of your next lemon pie before browning it. The difference is all to the good.

Fudge and similar candies will keep creamy for more than a week if they are made with a little corn sirup added to the sugar.

Try a cold lunch at home some biting cold day and you'll be more interested in serving hot food at the school to go with the sandwiches the youngsters take in their lunch boxes.



People Who Care for Trees.

I said we belonged to the White Oak family.

"We are very, much alike. We have sturdy trunks and arms.

"We have such good roots that we can stand storms.

"We are very popular with the men who gather lumber and the people who care for trees.

"And we live to a great age. Oh, we become so old!"

"Then we're a long time to live, Mother Oak?" asked the little Oaks.

"You may live to be more than two hundred years old," said Mother Oak.

"Yes, you will probably live to be far older than that."

"How wonderful!" the young Oaks rustled.

"And then I told you," continued Mother Oak, "that we belonged to a very great and mighty family of Oaks."

"By that I meant that there are many different kinds of Oaks like us in many ways and again unlike us in a good many ways.

"They say that there are three hundred different kinds of Oak trees!"

"O dear, what lots of Oaks," said one of the young Oaks. "How thrilling to belong to such a very big family. I know what it's like, Mother Oak."

"What?" asked Mother Oak.

"It's just as though we were all people of one country and there were three hundred different families of us, one named the Brown family, one the White family, one the Black family, and so on," the young Oak added, for he couldn't think of any more names to give people.

"Instead of being people of one country we're trees of one general name—the Oak family. And we are, the White Oak branch of the family—that's our special family name."

"Right, right," said Mother Oak, waving delightedly. "And you speak

# Seasonable Recipes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Those who are fond of these tender little morsels will enjoy a different way of preparing them.



**Oysters With Macaroni.**—Cook three-fourths of a cupful of macaroni until tender in boiling salted water. Put a layer of macaroni into a well-buttered baking dish, cover with a pint of oysters, dredge with flour, salt, pepper and dot with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Repeat and finish the top with buttered crumbs. Add one-half cupful of cream or milk if the mixture lacks moisture. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven or long enough to cook the oysters without toughening them.

**Nut and Cheese Roast.**—Cook two tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion in one tablespoonful of butter until the onion is soft and delicately colored. Add a little hot water if needed to keep from browning. Mix one cupful of grated cheese, one cupful of walnut meats chopped, one cupful of bread crumbs, the juice of half a lemon and salt and pepper to taste. Add the onion, butter, and pour into a shallow dish and bake until brown. Serve with a white sauce.

**Baked Haddock With Oyster Stuffing.**—Remove the skin, head and tail from a four-pound haddock. Bone and keep the fillets in shape. Sprinkle with salt and brush with lemon juice. Lay a fillet in a dripping pan, cover

with oysters dipped in seasoned cracker crumbs, cover with another fillet, brush with egg, then cover with buttered crumbs and bake fifty minutes or until well cooked. Serve with Hollandaise sauce. Any meaty fish may be used in place of the haddock.

**Canadian Meat Pie.**—Remove the meat from a knuckle of veal. Put the bones into a kettle, cover with cold water and add two slices of onion, one slice of carrot and twelve peppercorns. Bring to the boiling point, add the meat and simmer until tender. Remove the meat, simmer the stock to two cupfuls. Put a slice of ham in a frying pan, cover with lukewarm water and let stand an hour. Brown four tablespoonfuls of butter with four tablespoonfuls of flour, add the stock, then the veal and ham cut into cubes and simmer twenty minutes. Cover with pastry and bake.



So often when serving cocoa as a drink there will be a cupful or more left over. Set it away and the following day prepare a cornstarch pudding, using the cocoa in place of the milk for a blanc mange. Cook as usual and set away to cool. Serve with sugar and cream.

**Cocoa Sauce.**—Take five and one-half tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one cupful of sugar, one and three-fourths tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-half

cupful of cold water and a pinch of salt. Cook in a double boiler, adding one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water; stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Then cook over the hot water for half an hour. Add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla when the mixture is cool.

**Cocoa Bread Pudding.**—Soak two cupfuls of breadcrumbs in four cupfuls of scalded milk for one-half hour. Mix one-fourth of a cupful of cocoa with a little cold water to make a paste, then add to the mixture. Beat together one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds cupful of sugar, two eggs and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Add to the pudding mixture, pour into a buttered pan and bake in a pan of hot water. Serve with a hard sauce.

**Marshmallow Frappe With Cocoa.**—Scald three cupfuls of milk and stir into it one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one-half cupful of sugar; let the mixture boil up, then add one-half cupful of marshmallow cream or its equivalent of diced marshmallows. Chill, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and freeze, packed in ice and salt. This amount will serve six persons.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## An Upside Down Pineapple Cake

An Unusual Confection and Also a Delicious Dessert.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
 If your family wants an unusual and also a delicious dessert try an "upside down" pineapple cake. It may be served with or without whipped cream or lard sauce. The two parts are prepared separately and then put together in the way described by the United States Department of Agriculture.

**Pineapple Mixture.**  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 4 tablespoon butter  
 3 tablespoon pineapple juice  
 3 slices pineapple

Stir the sugar until it is melted in a smooth frying pan, then allow it to brown. Add the butter and the pineapple juice and cook until a fairly thick sirup is formed. Place the sections of pineapple in the sirup and cook for one or two minutes or until they are light brown, turning them occasionally. Have ready a well-greased, heavy baking pan or glass baking dish, place the pineapple on the bottom, and pour the sirup over it. Allow this to cool so it will form a semi-solid surface, then, pour in the following cake batter:

**Cake Batter.**  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 1/2 cups soft wheat flour  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream the butter, add the sugar, add the well-beaten egg and vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients together twice and add alternately with the milk to the butter, sugar and egg mixture. Pour this over the pineapple. The batter is rather thick and may need to be smoothed on top with a knife.

Bake slowly in a very moderate oven (300 to 325 degrees) for three-quarters of an hour. Loosen the sides of the cake, turn it out carefully, upside down. If the fruit sticks to the pan lift it out and place it on the cake in the place where it should be.

## DEFINITION AND STANDARD FOR MAYONNAISE DRESSING

The food standards committee has proposed a definition and standard for mayonnaise, mayonnaise dressing, mayonnaise salad dressing, according to W. S. Frisbie, chairman of the committee. Criticisms and suggestions regarding the proposed definition and standard are invited from food officials, consumers, the trade, and all interested parties. Communications should be addressed to A. S. Mitchell, secretary of the food standards committee, food, drug and insecticide administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and should reach him not later than February 15, 1925.

The proposed definition and standard for mayonnaise, mayonnaise dressing, mayonnaise salad dressing, are as follows:

Mayonnaise, mayonnaise dressing, mayonnaise salad dressing, is the clean, sound, emulsified product composed of edible vegetable oil, egg yolk or whole egg, vinegar or lemon juice, with or without one or more of the following: Salt, other condiments, sugar, edible stabilizing material. In its preparation are used not less than 60 per cent of vegetable oil, and not less than 8 per cent of fresh egg yolk free from white, or the equivalent thereof in egg yolk solids contained in commercial egg yolks, dried egg, dried egg yolks, or whole egg. In the finished product the sum of the percentages of vegetable oil and fresh egg yolk free from white is not less than 78; and the quantity of any stabilizing material used does not exceed 0.5 per cent.

# Bridal Gown Important

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

NOW that wedding bells are pealing a merry midwinter tune, the bridal gown becomes a subject of importance. Like everything else in this day and age, the wedding gown is changing. Whereas, once it was inevitably stately and conventional, it now fairly radiates the spirit of youth in that skirts are short and bouffant, bodices are sometimes sleeveless and even the "deadly white" of yore often, times is giving way to delicate elusive tints.

Just as likely as not the pretty St. Valentine's bride this year will choose, and the mode encourages her in so doing, for her wedding robe a georgette frock of palest pink or possibly it will be lace over silver cloth—thus is convention and monotony a thing of the past.

Which all leads to the fact that wedding gowns are about as enchanting visions of loveliness as one may hope to see. Picture, if you will, semi-fitted bodices, most of them with low necks, often short sleeved or sleeveless, and flounced, some of them frothily with tulle, others with lace.

Yes, the trend of the 1925 wedding gown is decidedly toward the ingenious type and that is why the skirt of the bridal dress in this picture is so youthfully short and full, with a hemline of tulle to add yet another fascination. That is why, also, the bodice is semi-fitted, and why the waistline is normal—all details which define youthfulness. Then, too, this young bride's love of furbelows is expressed in myriads of lace insets in connection with the tulle hemline, and there is a certain girlish simplicity featured in the draping of her veil, drawn as it is so prettily over her "bob" like a snug-fitting cap.

An adorable wedding gown worn recently by a society bride was a departure from the conventional in that it was fashioned entirely of white



chiffon, the skirt fluttering an extremely full uneven hemline, extremely short about the knees, dipping gracefully to full length at the back.

Tiny pearl-traced row after row of scallops to a considerable depth about the hemline.  
 (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

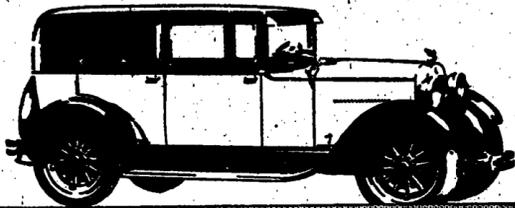
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## THE BANKER-FARMER MOVEMENT GROWING

There are several reasons for the growth of the banker-farmer movement in Pennsylvania. William S. McKay, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, has reported to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The cooperation and leadership of the county agents in the several counties of the state; the appointment and functioning of county chairmen of agriculture known as Key Bankers, one of whom there is in each county of the state; and the organization of county bankers associations, whereby agriculture is given consideration by all the banks, are responsible for this interest. The following table shows the activities for the year:

Project	Number of Counties
Sent young farmers to state college for special course . . . . .	5
Encouraged farm shows . . . . .	16
Held agricultural tours . . . . .	6
Sponsored various club activities . . . . .	38
Gave illustrated lectures on poultry, cow testing, and improved farm methods . . . . .	1
Distributed purebred livestock, chicks, and disease-free potatoes . . . . .	13

"There is probably no class of business men that has a greater opportunity for helpfulness than the bankers in this movement," declares Mr. McKay. "It builds up a substantial community which makes for better banking institutions; it adds to the material prosperity of our state, but above all, it is the expression of a service which will react favorably upon the character of those interested."

## BANKERS HELP OUT

The Oklahoma Bankers Association for the past twelve years has financed through its five groups ten scholarships in the A. & M. College at Stillwater. The winners are chosen by the Extension Department of the college on the merits of the club work done by the boys and girls over a certain period of time. The groups of the association finance the first year of the winner's college work.

The president of a national bank in Fayetteville, Arkansas, has been credited with doing more for the farmers of his section than any other man. His work has consisted of introducing pure bred Holstein cattle into his county, helping employ a county agent, donating prizes to boys and girls in club work, and distributing better seed.

Here are some of the things accomplished in Randolph County, Ark. with the help of bankers last year: forty-three purebred gilts were bought at a reasonable price and placed with boys and girls, on notes; three thousand eggs from high producing hens were distributed with the idea of developing flocks of at least one hundred hens on every farm; four purebred Jersey bulls whose dams had a record of over 700 pounds butterfat, have been purchased by the banks and will be paid for out of service fees.



## CHEMISTS CREATE DUSTLESS TRACKS

Horses Run Under Ideal Conditions, Thanks to Science.

"TAKING the other horse's dust," a phrase immemorial in the racing world and run-ning back to the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, seems destined to be obsolete soon, race goes say. Gradual improvement in caring for the big metropolitan tracks near New York and Chicago, as well as others in various sections of the country, is responsible for the change. Landscape gardeners have wrestled with the problem for years, not for the benefit of helping the "students of form" but for purely aesthetic reasons. Dustless race tracks, it was agreed, would add greatly to the comfort of the spectators for the best race finish in the world holds no thrills if only the judges can see it. Today chemicals are freely used in keeping the dust from rising. Chemists had to find something that would not injure the horses' hoofs and at the same time permit thoroughbreds to use their maximum speed. Calcium chloride, a chemical that absorbs many times its own weight of water, has been used for some years on the smaller tracks at county and state fairs and now is coming into wider employment on the larger tracks.

## INDUSTRY HELPS AGRICULTURE BUILD UP THE SMALL TOWN

Decentralization of Manufacturing Brings Markets for Products Closer to the Farm—Gives Employment and Better Standards of Living to Rural Communities.

By T. R. PRESTON  
President, American Bankers Association

NO class of people has been more diligent in trying to understand the agricultural problem than the bankers of this country. The agricultural problem is a real problem and demands the best thought of everyone. This country cannot continue along happy lines with only sections of the country prosperous. Prosperity must be passed around if anybody is long to enjoy it. This question cannot be solved by the farmers alone, but the majority opinion is that there is no legislative remedy for agriculture. It is an economic question pure and simple and must be worked out accordingly.



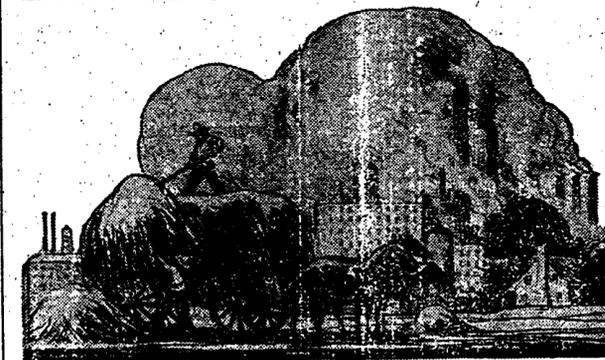
T. R. PRESTON

A few years ago it was contended that agriculture did not have sufficient credit facilities. That proposition was often made a political question. I do not presume there are many who will question the fact that agriculture now has ample credit facilities.

### Mixing Farms and Factories

It is a fact that no community and no state has ever become great purely from agriculture. It is not to the interest of New York and other great centers to see the small communities and the agricultural sections losing their wealth and importance. In the end it will react upon them to their disadvantage. There seems to me a real remedy for these small communities and also for agriculture. This remedy, which is the mixing of industry with agriculture, is now being applied in many localities with satisfactory results.

Industry and agriculture are better balanced in Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania than in any other states of the Union, and in these states there is no serious agricultural problem and we hear little complaint from the farmers. This mixing of industry



Mixing Industry With Agriculture Means Prosperity for Rural Districts

and agriculture is called by some decentralization of industry.

I would not suggest that manufacturing institutions move from the cities to the small villages, but I do think it would be better for this country for future industries to be placed in these small villages rather than to be further congested in the great centers. This would in part also be a solution of our labor problem. The bringing of industries to small villages increases the market for agricultural products, gives employment to surplus labor, elevates the standards of living, increases public revenue, reduces taxes and vastly increases educational facilities.

Two Striking Examples  
I believe I can give you two striking

examples from my own state to prove this proposition, and I mention these because I am more familiar with conditions there than elsewhere. Twelve years ago Kingsport, Tennessee, had a population of about one thousand. Great industries like a large camera company, a big cement plant and a number of other industries were located there partly through the influence of an outstanding New York business man. In a little more

than twelve years these have brought the population of that city up to seventeen thousand. Just a few miles away, at Elizabethton, they are building a great rayon plant, the first unit to cost \$5,000,000. The population of that town is now two thousand, but it is estimated that this will be multiplied by five in less than two years. It is stated that the total investment in manufacturing industry in that community within a period of five years will probably reach \$50,000,000.

The balancing of industry and agriculture will solve most of our so-called agricultural problems and we will not need such political measures as will in my opinion, do harm if enacted to the very class they pretend to benefit.

## BACKYARDS GIVE JOY TO CHILDREN

TURN your backyard into a children's playground! That is an idea growing rapidly in various sections of the United States and Canada. One of the first to do that was George W. Perry, Director of Parks and Playgrounds, of Orange, N. J., who one year ago established a recreation center in the rear of his property. So pleased was he with the success of the idea that he told others of it and today a well-established organization, called the Backyard Playground Association of America, is functioning with headquarters in New York City. In hot weather the most popular part of the equipment is a garden hose which serves as a shower bath for the children. Those playgrounds have been salvaged from dismal areas of tin cans and other rubbish. The janitor has been enlisted as groundskeeper and director of activities, and when he is of the alert type, he has worked to make the ground quite in keeping with the more ambitious recreation centers, rolling the earth or pounding it down firmly and spreading a thin layer of calcium chloride to keep down the dust. In the congested districts of the larger cities, particularly in New York, the idea has caught on, the playground experts declare.

As described by Church Howe, then American Consul at Manchester, the device drew the dust into funnel-shaped conduits which ran from the rear of the front wheels to the rear of the back wheels.

The dust was blown into a central box, either by air pressure of the moving automobiles or by a centrifugal fan geared to the driving shaft.

## The Reporter Press

Our best advertisement is the large number of pleased customers which we have served. Ask any one who has had their Job Printing done at this office what they think of our line of work. Our Job Department has steadily increased with the years and this is the result of Re-orders from pleased customers. This means good work at the right prices.

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## The Reporter Press

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### 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

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