

# The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLV NO. 26

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928

5 CENTS A COPY

## THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

## SPECIAL LOT

Of Men's Blue Work Shirts

59 cents each

A Real Good Bargain!

Men's Khaki Trousers  
Men's Summer Trousers  
Boys' Khaki and Tweed  
Knickers

## THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

## W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

## Plumbing and Heating

Steam and Hot Water  
Stoves and Tinware

## NEW LINE OIL STOVES

New Florence Special  
WITHOUT WICKS

## Your Next Vacation

Don't let your plans for your next vacation go amiss on account of the lack of funds.

Make that the happiest time of the year,—those glorious care-free vacation days, a real possibility by starting to save for it now.

Open an account and deposit to it regularly each week or month. We will protect your money for you until such time as you need it.

Our new Club starts very soon.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Peterborough, N. H.

### MEMORIAL DAY

#### Program for Observance in Town of Antrim

Memorial Day in Antrim will be observed this year as follows:

Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., and William M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L. will leave Grand Army hall in autos at 9 o'clock a.m. for North Branch, arriving at the Chapel at 9.30 for exercises. Immediately afterwards the column will proceed to the North Branch cemetery to decorate graves. Return to Antrim Center where services will be held in the cemetery. After decorating graves, column will return to Grand Army hall.

In the afternoon, the column will form at 1.15 o'clock, in front of G. A. R. hall; will march to Tuttle Library, where exercises will be held, in charge of the Legion Auxiliary. Column will reform and march to the town hall, where services will be conducted at 2 o'clock, under the direction of the President of the Day, Andrew Fuglestad.

Services will consist of music, prayer, exercises by the school children, address by Rev. William Patterson, speaker of the day.

Column will reform in front of the town hall, under direction of Marshal of the Day, Byron G. Butterfield.

#### Order of March

Antrim Band  
Boy Scouts  
American Legion  
Grand Army  
Woman's Relief Corps  
American Legion Auxiliary  
Children in columns of twos

All vehicles will be placed at rear of the column.

#### Route of March

Main, Elm and Concord streets, to Maplewood cemetery; arriving at the cemetery, exercises will consist of short prayer, decoration of graves at sound of bugle, firing of salute; assembly at sound of bugle. March will be resumed to the Soldiers' Monument, where services by the Woman's Relief Corps will be conducted.

#### By order of

George D. Dresser,  
Commander Ephraim Weston Post,  
D. B. Cram, Commander,  
B. G. Butterfield, Adjutant,  
Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, A. L.

### High School Notes

#### Assemblies

Rev. William Patterson was speaker at the Assembly on Friday, May 11. His talk to the pupils on "The Straight Life" was very helpful. Esther Perkins and Forrest Tenney told in a most interesting way, of their experiences in Washington. Rupert Wisell gave an account of the track team's experiences in Boston. Norman Hildreth was the second speaker on the events of the second day.

The three boys who attended the meet, Rupert Wisell, Norman Hildreth and Merrill Gordon, were entertained by the Department of Business Administration of Boston University.

#### Athletics

The four captains of track work, Norman Hildreth, Rupert Wisell, Carroll Johnson and Winslow Sawyer, have completed arrangements for the Hillsboro meet, which is to be held on Friday afternoon, May 25. A large delegation from the school is planning to attend.

### W. R. C. Notes

The union Sunday morning Memorial service will be held in Presbyterian church. (See notice under church notes on fifth page today.)

The public is cordially invited to attend the Memorial exercises by the schools, in the town hall, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Encourage the children by your attendance.

The date set to make 150 wreaths is Monday, May 28, at Grand Army hall, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Flowers are earnestly solicited for bouquets to decorate soldiers' graves. Please leave them at the town hall Memorial Day morning, after eight o'clock, or notify Mrs. Julia Proctor and a Girl Scout will call for them.

Program for Memorial Day is published in this paper today.

Ethel Whitney, Press Cor.

### ANTRIM IN LEAGUE

#### First Game Here with Weare Next Saturday

Considerable has been written and discussed concerning the possibility of Antrim being in the Contoocook Valley Base Ball League the present season, and so much argument was brought forward against the proposition that we were almost out of it before the season had begun. When it was thought that there was a possibility of no ball games in town the current season, it did not receive general approval. Interested ones got busy with the result that Antrim remains in the League for another season and thus makes the Contoocook Valley League a going concern for this much longer, for as a matter of fact it appeared to be almost a certainty that if Antrim withdrew the League would exist in history only. Now the teams making up the League are Warner, Henniker, Hillsboro, Weare, Goffstown and Antrim, and from what information we are able to get should say that some very good games will be played this season and some ten or more will be played on the home grounds. This year Warner has entered the League, making six teams in all.

Antrim has always stood well in base ball matters—last year the team took almost everything in sight so far as prizes and games were concerned. Perhaps it isn't best to have it this way every year. The team may be made up a bit differently this year, and regrets will be expressed that some good players who have for a number of seasons appeared with the local team may be replaced by others with less experience, but it is hoped that the new players will do well and in time become as good ball players as their predecessors. New players as well as the older ones need encouragement and *The Reporter* feels that all our people will do their utmost to this end. Let everyone back the Antrim team to the limit, and may it have the success it deserves!

The schedule as made up is given herewith. It may vary a bit as the season progresses, circumstances sometimes arise that make this necessary:

May 26—Weare at Antrim, Hillsborough at Warner, Henniker at Goffstown.

June 2—Antrim at Weare, Warner at Hillsborough, Goffstown at Henniker

June 9—Weare at Hillsborough, Warner at Goffstown, Antrim at Henniker.

June 16—Hillsborough at Weare, Goffstown at Warner, Henniker at Antrim.

June 23—Weare at Warner, Hillsborough at Henniker, Antrim at Goffstown.

June 30—Warner at Weare, Henniker at Hillsborough, Goffstown at Antrim.

July 4—Weare at Goffstown, Hillsborough at Antrim, Warner at Henniker, two games alternating morning and afternoon in alternate towns.)

July 7—Warner at Antrim, Weare at Henniker, Hillsborough at Goffstown.

July 14—Antrim at Warner, Henniker at Weare, Goffstown at Hillsborough.

July 21—Weare at Antrim, Hillsborough at Warner, Henniker at Goffstown

July 28—Antrim at Weare, Warner at Hillsborough, Goffstown at Henniker

Aug. 4—Weare at Hillsborough, Warner at Hillsboro at Weare, Goffstown at Warner, Henniker at Antrim, Goffstown at Henniker.

Aug. 18—Weare at Warner, Hillsborough at Henniker, Antrim at Goffstown.

Aug. 25—Warner at Weare, Henniker at Hillsborough, Goffstown at Antrim.

Sept. 1—Warner at Antrim, Weare at Henniker, Hillsborough at Goffstown.

Sept. 3—Goffstown at Weare, Antrim at Hillsborough, Henniker at Warner.

(Two games, alternate towns.)

Sept. 8—Antrim at Warner, Henniker at Weare, Goffstown at Hillsborough.

### Fourth of July!

The celebration which is to be put on in Antrim this year has not up to this date received much publicity, but from now on there promises to be something doing continually along this line. In the issue of *The Reporter* for next week, May 30, there will be full particulars regarding the celebration on the Fourth, and each week thereafter we are in hopes to give our readers details that will keep them posted concerning the forth-coming celebration.

The American Legion and the Citizen's Association are co operating in this celebration and a good time is being arranged.

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Buy your patent medicines here and save money. We carry a full and complete stock at all times. Below we have listed a few items you can buy for 39c, why pay more?

50c size Phillip Milk Magnesia	39c
50c size Rubbing Alcohol	39c
50c size Pebecco Tooth Paste	39c
50c size Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.00 Gem Safety Razor Complete	39c
\$1.00 Auto Strop Razor Complete	39c
50c size Imported Bay Rum	39c
50c Bond Sterileptic Powder	39c
100 Genuine 5 grain Aspirin Tablets	39c
50c size Coconut Oil Shampoo	39c
50c size Perfumed Bath Salts	39c
75c size Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	39c
75c size Shaving Brushes (bristles set in rubber)	39c

## THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR

You should fit your Car Kit with a Thermos Bottle. We have them from \$1.00 up. Also Flash Lights, a large assortment to choose from. What is more convenient when you are on the road than Drinking Cups and Wax Paper to put up your lunch with? We have it in rolls of 40 feet for 10¢ and 100 feet for 25¢.

Get your Films here and after you have taken the pictures we will develop them and print them for you, offering you quick service.

### GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

## M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

## Town Hall, Antrim, N. H.

Friday Eve., May 25, '28

## "The Country Doctor"

A Comedy Drama in Four Acts

Presented by Bennington Community Club  
Under Auspices of Waverley Lodge, I. O. O. F.

With the following Cast:

Thomas Britton, M. D., the village doctor	Charles Taylor
Howard Wayne, in love with Dolly	Joseph Mallett
Squire Ferguson, the sheriff	More King
Sam Birch, proprietor of the hotel	James McLaughlin
Zebediah Bunn, who hangs around	John Eaton
Eri, that's all	Harry Joslin
Ben Shaw, the stage driver	Maurice Wilson
Agnes Gilbert, shadowed by fate	Mae Cashion
Dolly Britton, the doctor's sister	Mildred Foote
Susan Pinner, his housekeeper	Minnie Cady
Mrs. Birch, Sam's wife	Frieda Edwards
Anna Belle Umstead, with aspirations	Cora Sheldon

### SYNOPSIS

- Act I—Office of the American House, Elmville, N. Y., about nine o'clock on an evening in January.
- Act II—Dr. Britton's residence, a morning early in the next June.
- Act III—The same, in the evening, a week later.
- Act IV—Same as Act I, the next morning.

Tickets, Adults 50¢, Children 25¢

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

Plans Flight From Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm



Bert Hassell, Rockford (Ill.) aviator, studying flight maps in preparation for the flight upon which he will start in June from Rockford, across the top of the world to Stockholm, Sweden. The map shows the route to be taken by Hassell. Above at left is Otto Milburn, and at right Walter Burwell, both of Rockford, sponsors of the flight.

Whaler Leads an Exciting Life

Crew Tells of Strenuous Adventures in the Antarctic Region.

New York.—Life on a whaler in the Antarctic is described vividly by members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Sir James Clark Ross, which arrived recently in New York from the bottom of the world with a large cargo of whale oil.

The vessel, whose home port is the little town of Sandefjord, not far from Oslo, has just put in several months in the Ross sea, which Commander Byrd will cross to reach his base for his South pole flight. She is a sturdy craft, 470 feet long, and having a tonnage of 8,224. Her single funnel is buff and black and her solid bow is double-plated. The paint has been scraped off her sides by the tireless chafing of the ice, and great irregular blotches rise upward from her waterline, but on deck she is neat and ship-shape. Unlike one-legged Ahab of "Moby Dick," the men aboard her were not hunting a single almost fabulous sea monster. They brought in 48,000 barrels of oil. This represents a kill of more than 600 whales. The crew of the Ross said they saw more whales this year than ever before, says the New York Times.

**The Start of the Ross' Trip.**  
"The Ross left Norway in August, as she does every year," said one of her sailors, a blond-haired descendant of the Vikings, "and steamed for the Antarctic via the Panama canal. She made two stops. The first was in New Zealand, where she took on coal, and the second was at Stewart Island. The latter is a small island 800 miles further south. It has 240 inhabitants and its only industry is the raising of sheep. There she took on fresh food and pushed her way south toward the ice."

"It is within the ice that the Ross does the actual whaling. She is accompanied by five small steamers, each about 117 feet long, or about the size of a tugboat. These are known as the whalers. The big ship we call the 'cookery.' Aboard the big ship the whalers are cut up and hauled down so as to get the whale oil."

sometimes go days and even weeks with only a few hours of sleep. They are, however, extremely well paid. A single gunner—the man who aims and fires the small mortar which hurls heavy harpoons loaded with dynamite—makes frequently as much as the captain of a transatlantic liner. Indeed, according to the sailors on the Sir James Clark Ross, there is a case of a gunner accounting for 518 whales in a single season and making \$50,000.

**The Gunner's Work.**  
A gunner on the Ross described the method of working:  
"When the whales are sighted the boat tries to creep up as close to them as possible. This is a ticklish business, as it is necessary to get within 30 fathoms before we can fire. We try to fire at the whale's heart, and frequently four or five shots are necessary."  
"The harpoon weighs several hundred pounds and to the end of it is attached a heavy cable. This is tapered. Close to the harpoon it is rather thin, but it soon becomes heavier, having a maximum circumference of five inches. Naturally this weighs considerable, and is the reason why the gun has such extremely short range."

"As soon as the whale is killed it is pumped full of air, he said, and a marker in the form of a tall pole with a distinctive flag is placed on it. Then the whaler goes after the next one. When enough have been killed they are towed back to the main ship for reducing. This must be done fairly soon, for a whale left too long in the water swells up like a balloon and spoils."

The life of the whaler is not only exciting but dangerous, for the whale sometimes becomes infuriated and charges. As a large whale is 150 feet long and can attain a speed of 20 knots he can do considerable damage. "A charging whale has enough force to smash right through the plates of one of these small boats," said the gunner, and remarked that once off the coast of Africa he had seen a small boat sunk.  
The life led by the men on the mother ship, though less vigorous, is strenuous. This year it was relatively easy, for the Ross encountered exceptionally good weather. She usually encounters ice about 500 miles south of New Zealand, but this year did not meet it for nearly a thousand miles.

**Salt Horse and Hardtack.**  
It is the ice that causes the whaling ship her greatest difficulties. Even in calm weather it grinds and scrapes against her sides and frequently becomes so heavy that the crew has to

Child's Tooth Causes Chase for 'Kidnapers'

Chicago.—All Chicago police and detectives were on the look out for kidnapers when some one telephoned Grand Crossing station that he had seen a man in a speeding automobile holding a handkerchief over the mouth of a struggling girl.  
Another observer had noted the license number of the automobile, and police, after perusing license records, rushed to the home of Joseph McLaughlin, 7848 Avilion avenue.  
There they found the man and the girl. She is Geraldine McLaughlin, four years old. Her father, Joseph, had taken her to a dentist to get a tooth pulled. On the way home blood flowed from her mouth and the father, instructing the chauffeur to "step on the gas," placed a handkerchief over his daughter's mouth.

disembark and cut a way through it with picks and ice axes. At other times the safety of the vessel has been in jeopardy when a high wind has turned the five into a grinding mass, which at times seems almost to have the force to crush her heavy sides.

Monotony of diet is another hardship faced by the whaler. Only a limited amount of fresh food can be carried on the vessel and the whaling men are forced back on the "salt horse" and hardtack of sailing-ship days. They seek to relieve this situation by trying new sorts of food offered by the Antarctic. Fish they have, which they can often catch in plenty, and they also try penguin eggs and whale steaks. The former are not very popular, but the latter are considered palatable, especially if they come from a small whale.

"The steak should be cut about 30 to 40 inches forward of the tail," said a sailor on the Ross, "or, in other words, just aft of amidships. In that case it is likely to be very good."  
The experiences of the Sir James Clark Ross are about the same as those of other whaling ships. Sixteen members of the crew of the wrecked C. A. Larsen—a steamer of 18,000 tons, the largest in the service—returned on the Ross, and they told how their vessel had killed more than 800 whales and was carrying 70,000 barrels of whale oil when she struck a reef outside of the harbor of Stewart Island. Fortunately most of the oil was salvaged.

Most of the returning whale ships tell of encounters with ice.

**Few of Them Left**  
St. Paul, Minn.—Only 44 soldiers remain on state pension rolls from Minnesota's Indian uprising of 1862. Pension payments have fallen from \$56,000 a year to \$17,000.

Dakota. Of the states reporting an increase, 15 showed an increase of 10 per cent or more, and of these, nine had an increase of 20 per cent or more.

Nevada reported the greatest increase and Montana the greatest decrease. Nevada records show there were 15 automobile fatalities in 1926 and 19 in 1927, an increase of 73.3 per cent. The fatalities in Montana dropped from 101 in 1926 to 78 last year, a decrease of 22.77 per cent.

Indiana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Arizona, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin in addition to Nevada reported an increase of more than 20 per cent. The five states reporting the greatest number of fatalities are: New York, 2,435; Pennsylvania, 1,837; Illinois, 1,776; Ohio, 1,744, and California, 1,725.

**30th Child at 79**  
Berlin.—Heinrich Zeltin, aged seventy-nine, is the proud father of a baby boy, his thirtieth child.

Remember service with gratitude

Community Building

English Town Built With Eye to Beauty

With the increase of population and the advance of civilization the uglification of the countryside proceeds apace. Squat and dismal little towns spring into unlovely being, especially in the vicinity of great cities just where some touch of nature's beauty is most needed. And where the jerry-builders are not active the billboard men work their cruel defacements.

The United States has been held up to scorn as the nation which gives the greatest scope to the uglifier. Justly, too. For the United States, being young as a nation, has offered the greatest field for devastation. But the old countries have not escaped.

England stands very near the top of the list of beautiful countries. And the English people are trying hard not to permit the destruction of the nation's gift of beauty.

There is a council for the preservation of rural England, and it is doing effective work. Where great and beautiful estates are being broken up for town building or for other residential purposes the moral suasion of the council is preventing haphazard and destructive activities. Under its direction handsome suburbs and outlying towns and villages are being created. And all the efforts of the nature-destroyers are being intelligently opposed.

As a result it will be a long time before England becomes ugly. And if England can provide practically for growth of population and industry without surrender of all aesthetic ideals the United States, too, can save its rural regions from becoming miserable encrustations and defacements on the face of nature. The effort is worth while if we care for the future of our nation.—Chicago Journal.

Lawn Roller Essential for Fine Grass Plot

A perfect lawn must have an even surface, either level, or an even slope if the ground dips. Depressions in the lawn lead to bare spots, which must be repaired every spring. Water collects in them during the winter, ice stands and the grass is killed out.

This trouble may be avoided easily at the start. A lawn roller is an essential tool for a well-kept lawn. It is needed every season. After the lawn is thoroughly spaded or plowed, the lumps broken up and the soil reduced to a fine tilth and as nearly level as possible, seed it and go over it with a roller. The roller will force the seed into close contact with the soil and will reveal any places that need a little filling in.

Go over it with the roller until the surface shows no hollows that the roller does not touch. Then you may know that it is right.

As rollers are rather expensive, it is a good plan for neighbors to club together and get a good one. As the need for it is not constant, there will be no likelihood of difficulty in getting a chance to use it. Twice a year ought to be sufficient.

Gambrel Roof Adaptable

The gambrel roof, which in its simplest form is often to be found on barns, can be adapted with admirable results to certain types of American architecture. The gambrel, like the gable roof, has steep slopes which shed the snow and rain, but because of the two slopes or angles it has an advantage over the gable roof in increased attic space, so useful in the American home.

The hip roof is experiencing an era of popularity due to the bungalow type of house that has become so prevalent in modern American communities. The hip roof has four sides—two of which extend laterally from the ridge beam, while the other two sides extend from the ends of this beam.

Roof Vital Part of House

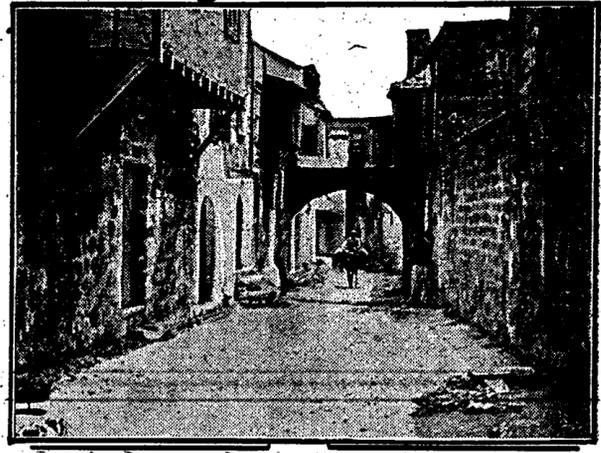
The roof is the great protector of your home, and will faithfully perform its task only to the limit of its endurance. It can do no more than that. A weakling cannot be expected to do a giant's work. Hence, if you put on a roof that lacks the stamina to grapple with heat, cold, rain, snow and wind—opponents that never weaken in their attack—you need not expect that kind of a roof to outgame them.

If the natural staying qualities are not there, though you paint and patch, your roof will lose the battle. Meanwhile, it has cost you more altogether in money outlay than an enduring roof would have cost at the start.—Chicago Evening Post.

Advantages of Brick

Considered from the architectural viewpoint the versatility of the common brick is one of its paramount virtues. It can be used in the construction of any type of house, in any kind of wall, for almost any type of decorative design. One must actually see an expert bricklayer in action upon a difficult piece of work fully to appreciate its wonderful adaptability.

Isle of Romance



Street Scene in Rhodes.

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

**R**HODES, off the southwestern point of Asia Minor, has the true flavor of the Levant. But neither books nor photographs can prepare one for the island. Arrival there is a shock of delight. As one is rowed ashore from the ship's side to the island, it is as if some one had rubbed the magic ring. Today's business fades out and a dream envelops the traveler, a dream of the armored and bannered Fifteenth century and the rich centuries that went before.

What Wisby was to the Baltic in the Thirteenth century A. D., Rhodes was to the Mediterranean about 300 B. C. Owing to its favorable location on the great highway between Egypt and Greece, the island early rose to commercial importance. Its first settlers were the Dorians. The people were thrifty and skilled in handicraft work, and they soon built up an extensive fleet, which not only enabled them to gain important possessions along the adjacent coast of Caria, on the mainland of Asia Minor, but also put them in a position to become the masters of the eastern Mediterranean as well. There were important schools of philosophy, art and oratory, the latter having been attended by Cicero and Caesar.

With the advent of the Knights of St. John an interesting period began for Rhodes. This order was founded in Jerusalem in the Eleventh century and after many hardships finally found a home at Rhodes, where it assumed the name of the Knights of Rhodes. The power of the order was also gradually extended over a large number of the smaller neighboring islands, as well as the coast of the mainland.

As one's boat moves toward the wharves, he sees a seaward-stretching tongue of rubble surmounted by a round fort which is the mole that once sheltered the knights' fleet of galleys and may have borne, a thousand years earlier, the famous bronze statue of Helios, known as the Colossus, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Earlier still, Rhodes, as a great sea power, framed the first code of maritime law. There was to be profit-sharing between captains and their crews, compensation for the widows of lost mariners, penalties for wreck-plundering. So decreed those fore-runners of the bronze Helios. Its very name suggests a heliograph station, and perhaps the mirror which, some writers aver, was set in its chest flashed messages to relaying ships.

Earthquake overthrew the Colossus, and centuries later its remains were ignominiously auctioned off as 1,000 camel loads of scrap to a Jewish junk dealer.

**Relics of the Olden Time.**  
The visitor's skiff enters the narrow harbor mouth, flanked by a tower bearing the fleur-de-lis and by the ruined base of what was once the tower of Grand Master de Nallige. But no longer does a stretched chain bar the way. That is in Constantinople as a trophy of one of the various sieges which Rhodes sustained.

Every night the harbor was closed by those massive links, and the merchant man who arrived too late was ordered by the captain of the Three Towers to anchor outside.

Those three windmills on the mole alone remain of the many which the Rhodian churches owned and operated for profit. The windmill of the Virgin, the windmill of St. Catherine, and others, must have been rich sources of revenue, especially whenever a siege was expected; for then the grand master of the Knights Hospitalliers of St. John of Jerusalem commandeered the entire island's grain, its oil and wine, storing away a year's provision for his six hundred knights and for the civilian hosts that eagerly sought refuge within the mighty fortifications.

The Rhodian burghers waxed rich by the presence of this deep-pursed order, so nobody grumbled against its military regulation which prohibited the exportation of foodstuffs and horses. They were young, these Knights of St. John, aspirants being admitted on probation at the age of fourteen and receiving full privileges four years later; but whether classed as full knight, chaplain, or serving brother (i. e., fighting squire), a man rarely outlasted the hazardous life beyond forty years of age. It was indeed a

League of Youth, vowed under papal sanction to poverty and chastity, to the joccor of pilgrims, and to the defense of the Holy Sepulcher. Throughout Europe the order spread its religious-military appeal, recruiting celebrities and attracting wealth.

**Captured by the Turks.**  
Four times, under the knights, Rhodes stood siege. When the Turks made their second attack, they arrived with 109 ships and 70,000 men, employed lighted arrows and floating bridges and prepared eight thousand stakes for impaling the defenders. They lost one-third of their army. But in 1522, six hundred knights and a mere handful of soldiers, after maintaining an unparalleled defense of the stronghold for six months against a fleet of a million Turks, capitulated on honorable terms.

Rhodes today presents the aspect of a huge medieval fortress whose keeps, magazines—yes, its very dungeons—have been remodeled into quaint shops and dwellings.

At the call of the food peddler, housewives let down baskets on strings from upper windows where the knights' prisoners once peered forth from behind bars. The town pastures within the ramparts which once enclosed the grand master's palace, and here sheep nibble among mounds of the stone cannon balls which were flung into the city by Turkish bombardments.

Sponges from Kos are piled in the knights' parade ground; acres of vegetable gardens, making green the once-grim moats, spring from the mingled dust of Christian and infidel who fell there, while around the massive barbicans, slit with cruciform loopholes, cluster masses of pomegranate and oleander blossoms.

Here and there, against the ever-present background of brown fortifications, rise lancelike minarets. In cobbled courtyards are Rhodian women at their washboards, men at carpenter's or cobbler's bench, dark-eyed children shouldering water jugs, the picture being framed by some massive buttress connecting two medieval hospices. Yonder is a housewife preparing the noonday spaghetti inside a Gothic doorway over which is carved a row of knightly shields.

The women's street costume includes a curious black bonnet with two long, black ribbons streaming down behind. The men go about in scarlet-and-gold waistcoats and in baggy trousers whose sucklike seat hangs almost to the heels of their Rhodian boots.

Golden brown, under a turquoise sky, lies the Street of the Knights where the spittings of many gargoyles have worn a trench along the stone pavement.

**Street of the Grand Reviews.**  
In the street, on the eve of some expected siege, a grand review took place. Genoese and Venetian mercenaries, clad in purple, green, and gold, swung past the grand muster, shouting for the kingdom of Christ and for their respective republics. The mill-clad knights, in red surcoats bearing the Maltese cross, curved their paving chargers under the fluttering banners of the Eight Tongues, and red roses, the flower for which Rhodes was named, were thrown by fair hands from balconies hung with Turkey carpets and Flanders tapestries.

Past the grand master, too, were borne the order's holy relics; the right hand of its patron, John the Baptist, a yearly budding fragment of the Crown of Thorns, a copper cross made of the bowl from which the Savior washed His apostles' feet. One is inclined to think of King Arthur's knights and of their quest of the Holy Grail.

Of all humiliations, it was Christmas day, 1522, which beheld the yelling inrush of loot-maddened Turks. A week later de l'isle d'Adam—and his shattered knights evacuated, being bound for—the barren island of Malta.

One way of orienting Rhodes geographically is to describe it as the largest of the Dodecanese islands. It is the most eastward of the great group of isles and islets that peppers the Aegean sea. Farther eastward in the Mediterranean lie only tiny coastal islets, like Kastellorizo, and the one big island, Cyprus. Of all the islands east of the Grecian peninsula only Cyprus and Crete exceed Rhodes in size.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES SHOWN TO GROW RAPIDLY

Forty-two States Report 21,716 Deaths in Past Year, 1,695 More Than Previous Year.

Hartford, Conn.—The first reliable national automobile fatality statistics for the past year show that in 1927 the number of persons killed or fatally injured in automobile accidents increased much more rapidly than either the increase in population or the registration of cars.

According to reports of automobile fatalities which have been sent by officials in 42 states and the District of Columbia to the Travelers' Insurance company, there was an increase of 8.46 per cent in the number of motor fatalities in 1927 over 1926.

At the close of 1926 there were registered in the United States 22,001,888 passenger cars and trucks, and at the close of 1927, it has been estimated that the registration had in-

creased 1,123,607 to 23,125,000, or 5.1 per cent. The population in 1926 was placed at 117,135,817 and in 1927 it was 118,628,000, which was an increase of only 1.27 per cent.

Although the 42 states and the District of Columbia reported 21,716 automobile fatalities, an increase of 1,695 over 1926 for the same states. It is safe to say that if the fatalities in which the automobile was the proximate but not the immediate cause of death and if the figures for the six missing states and all the deaths resulting from automobile collisions with trains and street cars were included the total figure would be over 25,000.

Nine of the states reporting showed a decrease in the number of motor car fatalities in 1927 over 1926. They were Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and South

# THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

## STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent returns to New York after nearly four years' absence. Once known as the master criminal, Trent is going straight. The purser accuses Trent of jumping overboard from the *Fortiana* at Liverpool, but is disappointed when Trent shows no surprise. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. At New York Trent is startled to find somebody occupying his house. The stranger is Sutton Campbell, the brother of his best friend, who is serving ten years in prison. Trent is asked by Campbell Sutton to force Payson Grant to a written confession, having crookedly obtained all of Captain Sutton's possessions and later married his wife. Trent, after long hesitation, consents. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Payson Grant. He learns from an old friend, Clarke, that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing, and also learns that Captain Sutton has no brother. Coming home one evening, threatening to expose Campbell Sutton, Trent finds, to his great surprise, that Campbell is the escaped Captain Sutton.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

Neither of them knew that Sutton's large mining interests in South America were in a parlous state from the beginning of the World war in 1914. Sutton carried his burdens alone. And when he knew he was to go overseas and had those premonitions of death which are as often wrong as right, he made over nearly all of his fortune to his wife. And to Payson Grant he gave larger control of the office. There was an old and trusted bookkeeper who was left to watch. This aged and deserving keeper of accounts was dismissed by Payson Grant while Sutton was still on the troop ship, eastward bound. His protests were ineffectual. The old watchdogs who had the traditions of an honorable firm in their blood followed the head bookkeeper.

It was fortunate for Grant that a loaded revolver was found in Sutton's pocket when he was dragged from laboring the man who had wronged him. It was, to begin with, an infraction of the Sullivan act and as such punishable with seven years' imprisonment as a maximum. And every minute of the trial swelled Grant's ultimate triumph. It had been easy to buy false testimony from a former maid as to cruelty. And Sutton insulted the judge and turned the jurors against him. It seemed that fate, after smiling on Sutton's career and bringing him fortune and honor, was now bent on his utter destruction.

Considering Sutton's long absence abroad, and the martyred years his wife had spent, the divorce and marriage to Payson Grant seemed to the sympathetic world neither hurried nor unjustified. And, since Payson Grant had plenty of money to indulge his tastes, and had not yet met a woman he liked more than Natica, happiness seemed in a fair way to be a settled state.

Then Frank Sutton escaped from Sing Sing and, notwithstanding the precautions Grant had surrounded himself with, he was uneasy.

"Nat," he said, coming up to the room where she was breakfasting in bed. "Frank has got out of Sing Sing!" Her alarm was not so noticeable as his.

"They always capture them," she observed. That he was troubled did not escape her. She knew he was physically afraid of her ex-husband. But the modern society woman is not to be won by the hard-hitting male as are the women of other spheres. She thought fighting was a stupid, archaic practice and counseled Payson to get a permit to carry a revolver.

"You think he'll come here?" she demanded. A vulgar brawl which might be seized upon by the Saffron Press distressed her immeasurably. Why couldn't Frank stay in prison, she wondered. He had been tried and convicted. She felt she would always defeat her former husband for the notoriety he had brought her. It was quite easy for her to forget that she was the cause. All emotions of a violent nature were wrinkle-producing, she believed.

"He's after me," Payson said gloomily. "And he may get me."

"Not if you're careful," she said. "Frank was always a most obvious person without subtleties or nuances of any kind. The sort of man who remains a grownup boy is fatiguing. He is just as likely to ring the front door bell and ask you to step into the hall and be killed."

Payson Grant frowned. This was callousness he did not suspect.

"Don't it, Nat," he expostulated. "You might be serious. I tell you Frank is a whole lot deeper than you ever suspected."

"Dear boy," Natica pleaded, "you are trifling with my digestion. I've a most important luncheon party and I want to feel at my best. Don't worry about it. I'm not."

"You take it altogether too lightly," he said, frowning. He started as he heard a knock on the door.

"It's probably Mademoiselle Dupin," Natica told him. "I take an hour's conversational French now."

A quietly dressed woman entered. He hardly glanced at her. It was the lady of distinguished French family who was to enable his wife to converse in polite and idiomatic French. She had set her mind on a chateau near Paris next year and the capture of the old noblesse.

Although Natica Grant allowed her husband to think she was not concerned about Sutton's escape, it, in truth, bothered her more than she admitted. When he had been sentenced, and public interest had centered upon other matters of the moment, she supposed the scandal would soon be forgotten. And now there was to be more of it. It might conceivably injure her in her campaign against the noblesse who were destined to be her neighbors. Mademoiselle Dupin was coaching her in the follies of the people she desired to conquer.

Since two weeks had gone by without the apprehension of Frank Sutton and the police confessed themselves without clews of value, Mrs. Grant hoped he had escaped. He had spent some of his early years in South America at his father's mining property, and knew a little Spanish. Frank was one of those strong men who could readily do laboring work. Payson was different; she could not imagine her present husband in overalls.

Payson, for all his air of carelessness about the result, was in secret eaten by dire fears. He added two alreales of blood to his establishment. He bought them because they were one-man dogs, he had heard, and turned them loose at night in the grounds. He was their first victim. The fact that he had paid for them was, perhaps, not sufficiently impressed on the canine intelligence, for they treed him as he crossed from the house to the garage to tell Regan, his head chauffeur, that a police officer had warned him of a plifering tramp in the neighborhood.

Natica was shown this new and nervous mood when he threatened to assault a small, defenseless man who had called to inquire if the new porch was satisfactory.

"You are drinking too many cocktails between meals," she said.

"It may be I am," he returned, "I feel shot to bits, and that's a fact, Nat. H—!" he exploded, speaking truth for the moment. "Frank got a rotten deal all round, and some one's got to suffer."

"A judge sentenced him. I didn't," she said coldly. She had convinced herself that Sutton merited punishment, and Payson's imputation seemed both annoying and false.

Grant had not been so anxious to leave his own country for the untired delights of the French chateau as Natica. But he found a new pleasure in the idea now. He could be more inviolate in the Chateau St. Remy-les-Chevres than in Deal Beach. It had its consolations, being only an hour's motor trip from Paris. He told his wife he was ready to go whenever she pleased.

"We shall stop here for the summer," she said. "We've invited too many people to run away like that. Also, I've sworn my accent shall be perfect before I go."

Never during the long hours in which Frank Sutton spoke of the wrongs he had endured at the hands of Payson Grant did he use the threats which Campbell Sutton had swung over the head of Anthony Trent like a club. In one mood of despondency he advised Trent to give up an idea born of hate that the atmosphere of prison nurtures. But he had reckoned without his friend's loyalty.

The spectacle of Frank Sutton brought to the dust, his name dishonored, the woman he loved married to the man who had doubly betrayed him, was not of a nature to lessen Trent's determination to inflict punishment. And it was not to be an act solely of vengeance. He resolved to vindicate Sutton's name. He was not sure how this would affect the convict's status legally; but there would be money enough to retain the best of counsel, and in the end no doubt a pardon could be won.

"I shall seek quarters in a more fashionable locality," he told Sutton. "While I want nothing better than this, it is not from Central Park, West, that those who storm society proceed."

At a house agent's whose clientele was a distinguished one Trent learned of several furnished apartments for subtenancy along the Avenue. He was looking at one in the rear of the house in the Fifties.

"I'd like one facing the Avenue," he remarked. "Is the one in front occupied?"

"That belongs to young Stratford Van Boden," the agent said. "I let it to him, but he's abroad now."

Trent knew a good bit about this youngest disappointment of one of America's most celebrated families. He had likeable qualities, but little moral stamina. And of course his enormous fortune had attracted to him the least worthy if most fascinating of the demi-monde.

"Would he sublet?" The house agent was doubtful. He considered it unlikely because the monetary need did not exist.

"He is always hard up," Trent remarked. "I'll send a cable."

It was a costly cable and the answer prepaid. Stratford remembered Anthony Trent well and was plinched for ready money. The terms were generous ones and acceptable.

Within a week of meeting Frank Sutton, Trent was established in the most luxurious apartments he had ever seen; the home of one whose place in society was unquestioned.

It was Trent's first step. He had paid attention to his base as military tactics had instilled in him the advisability of doing. The advance was his next problem. He found in Van Boden's rooms the members' list of all the exclusive clubs a Van Boden need belong to. They were clubs to which Trent could not hope to enter other than as a guest. He was not deceived as to this.

He glanced down the columns with interest. Presently he found the name he was searching for. It was in the most exclusive young man's club New York possesses.

Anthony Trent remembered very well his first meeting with Swithin Weld. He had gone into the super-smart Bachelors' club in Hamilton place, Park lane, with his friend, Arthur Grenvil. At dinner he was among a group of men of rank and fashion. And, since so many foreigners imagine all Americans of a type fit to be guests at such a club as the Bachelors' must be glad to meet one another, Swithin Weld was introduced to his fellow countryman by a marquis who thought they would fall into one another's arms.

Swithin Weld had never heard of Trent, and said so. He remarked it in a tone that was not conciliatory. He thought he knew every eligible American. Those he did not know were not eligible socially. Weld supposed that this Anthony Trent was one of those Americans, to be met with all over Europe, who have a genius for understanding alien people, are welcome visitors in great houses, and visit their own country but rarely.

One night, after a successful day at Sandown, Weld had gone to one of the most notorious supper clubs in London. There he had taken too much champagne for one of his temperate habits, and had been inveigled into a secluded cardroom where three experts had taken what he had won at the races, and left him heavily in debt. It was while the winners were waiting for the check which he hesitated to draw because he had not sufficient balance at the bank to meet it, that Trent came along. Trent knew the men with whom Weld was playing to be notoriously crooked. Apparently the gamblers would not accept L. O. U.'s. To obtain a check drawn when funds were not in the bank to meet it was a serious offense in London, and would enable them to make the Weld family pay through the nose for its return. The sum was two thousand pounds.

Trent strolled over and spoke amicably to his fellow countryman, ignoring the sharpers entirely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Marvelous How Birds Wing Back to Home

Bird lovers have believed for centuries that migratory birds return to the same home, year after year. Modern science has proved this belief to be right. Birds are caught in traps that do not hurt them, marked with tiny leg bands of aluminum, each bearing a number, and released. Next year, the same birds are caught again in the same locality, often when occupying the same nest.

Evidently, a bird's memory for direction and location must be quite as marvelous as the older writers believed. The catbird winters as far south as Panama, yet catbirds marked in northern Ohio came back to the same neighborhood, year after year.

Sometimes they move a few rods or furlongs, but the frequency with which they return to the very spot is astounding.

Cats find their way back to the old home across a township, horses across a county or two, and dogs have been known to pass through several states in returning to a beloved master, but birds find their way across a continent, and sometimes over a sea as well.

## The Down and Outer

A man may be down, but he isn't out unless he had rather talk about his ill fortune than his prospects.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## PULLED FIRST OF TRIPLE STEALS

### Harry Davis Given Credit for Engineering Play.

In a game at those old Columbia avenue grounds in Philadelphia, Harry Davis engineered what is probably the first triple steal in the history of the game. In this game the Athletics had the bases full with Davis being the runner on third. After the pitcher had the next Athletic batsman in the hole with "two and nothing," Davis figured that he would certainly "waste" the next ball, and quickly flashed the signal to the other runners to start with the pitch.

As the pitcher started his windup, Davis, who was a slow runner, and therefore receiving scant attention from the opposing pitcher and catcher, dashed for the plate, the runner on second started for third, and the runner or first headed for second. Harry had figured the play right—the pitcher "pitched out," and the batter being a right-hand batsman, this gave Davis an opening to slide over the plate with the run, the runner on second reached third, and the runner on first stole second, completing a triple steal.

Harry Davis is also responsible for an addition to the "squeeze play"—one that scored two runs on a "squeeze bunt" instead of only one. The Athletics introduced this "double squeeze" play in 1913 and worked it successfully six out of seven times that season, scoring two runs on a bunt on each occasion.

The only time it failed to work was once against Washington, when, with nobody out and runners on second and third, Barry bunted a looping little liner right into the hands of Chick Gandil, the Washington first baseman, who was tearing in to field the bunt, and the latter completed a triple play, as both runners were so far advanced they were unable to return to their respective bases.

## Head of Cagers



The photo shows Dr. Forrest C. Allen, an international authority on the game of basket ball, who has just been elected president of the National Basketball Coaches' Association of America. Doctor Allen's teams at the University of Kansas, during the past seven years, have won six championships of their conference.

## Sport Notes

Greyhound racing is extending to Egypt.

Hilario Martinez, the young Spaniard pugilist, was at one time a bull-fighter in his native land.

A race around the world by land, sea and air is being sponsored in Tokyo, Japan, to determine the minimum time and expense.

Al Lippe, veteran pugilist manager, recently experienced the pleasure of watching five of his boxers win their bouts on the same card.

After coaching at Montana state for seven years, Ott Romney recently resigned to assume charge of athletics at Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah.

Dan O'Leary, the veteran long-distance walker, has walked well over 100,000 miles in competition since 1871. The distance is four times around the earth.

The oldest and youngest contestants in the "Bunton derby" from Los Angeles, Calif., to New York city, are Charles Hart, aged sixty-three and Ted Joseph, aged sixteen.

In New York state a jockey is rated an apprentice until he rides his fortieth winner. Elsewhere the period of his noviceship lasts until one year after the date of his first victory.

The pacing division of the Hambletonian stake, to be first raced in 1930, has been named "The Geers" after the famous driver of light harness horses who died a few years ago.

California is spending more than \$12,000 reconstructing its football field at Berkeley where next fall it will entertain rival squads on one of the finest turf grounds in the world.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has purchased a 100-acre site near the city on which a golf course and clubhouse will be erected for their exclusive use. Each one of the 300 members holds a labor union card.

## Heavy Hitters in Cub Outfield

ONLY two positions on the Chicago Cubs' squad are worrying Manager Joe McCarthy, who believes his outfield to be the best hitting corps of outer gardeners in the land, his pitching staff an "up and coming" threat, and his catching department "no cause for worry."

"It is hard to say just now what the Cubs will do," the Chicago Nationals' pilot said, "but if present appearances are of any consequence we should be at the top."

"I expect Pittsburgh to be the hardest club in the league to beat, with New York and St. Louis also standing in the way of the championship. Brooklyn should be a better club this year, and the same goes for Cincinnati. The race should be even closer than that of last season."

Reverting to his own team, the iron-handed but well-liked leader of Chicago's Northsiders said second and third base have caused him the most trouble, but these now have been pretty well filled from the outstanding material on hand.

"Freddie Maguire and Norman McMillan, both newcomers, have shown good work at second, while Elmer Yoter and John Butler, the latter also a recent addition, make it hard to choose between them for the 'hot corner.' I consider all able to cover second and third with credit."

The other infield posts he has made up his mind about. Elwood English, twenty years old, is "a fixture at first," and Charley Grimm a "certainty at short," McCarthy said.

Besides believing his outfield "the country's best hitters," the Cubs' pilot declares it also is good defensively.

"The addition of Kiki Cuyler from the Pirates gives us a good ball player who is a powerful batter. He possesses a strong arm and is fast. I look for Hazen to make this season an outstanding one for the Cubs."

"With Stephenson and Hack Wilson in left and center, and such extra strength as Cliff Heathcote and Earl Webb, is it any wonder that I say it is the greatest of hitting outfields?"

"The pitching staff looks good to me. It is young—only two men are over thirty—and is coming along all the time. The oldsters of the corps, Art Nehf and Harold Carlson, are not through with the game by any means. Then there is Percé Malone, gotten from Minneapolis, a young fellow who should make good on the team. And the veterans, Root, Jones, Blake and Osborne, made a good showing in training."

## Illinois Experimenting for Sod for Gridirons

The football gridiron is to be put under the scientific microscope. The college of agriculture of the University of Illinois is seeking to solve for the athletic association the problem of maintaining a satisfactory turf for football fields.

The experiments are to be conducted on 90 miniature gridirons, arranged like a checkerboard into one regulation field. Nine different grasses or turf plants are to be sown in strips running crosswise of the gridiron. These strips are then to be crossed at right angles with ten different amounts and combinations of fertilizers, running the length of the fields. Thus there will be 90 different grass and soil treatments for study.

The experimental gridiron will be used by the Illinois squad for practice next fall, to subject it to the same treatment it would receive under actual playing conditions.

## Southwest Again Claims "Bo" McMillin as Coach

A. N. ("Bo") McMillin's advent at the Kansas State Agricultural college next fall as head coach of football will be a homecoming to the Southwest for the former Centre college gridiron star.

McMillin was born at Fort Worth, Texas, and has spent most of his life in the southwestern states. After leaving Centre, where his leadership of the "Praying Colonels" carried that team to national fame in 1919, 1920 and 1921, McMillin went to Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa.

After two successful years at Geneva he now succeeds Coach Charles W. Bachman, who resigned last fall to become head coach at the University of Florida.

## Leader of Red Sox



The photo shows Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston American league team, who is confident his team will battle its way out of the cellar, so long occupied by the American league representatives in the Hub.

## Levinsky Going West

Battling Levinsky, veteran heavy-weight boxer, who has found the fountain of youth somewhere in his travels and is keeping it a deep secret, is planning an invasion of California shortly. The rejuvenated battler has quit Philadelphia and ere long will make Los Angeles his headquarters.

Al Lippe, quite prominent and very well liked along the Pacific slope, has several tentative matches lined up for Bat.

## BASEBALL NOTES

The Association of Professional Ball Players of America has 2,425 members.

Bob Browne, well-known infielder, has been signed to manage Lincoln in the new Nebraska State league.

Catcher Fount Tillman, promising receiver of the Fort Worth Cats, has been sent to Evansville of the Three-I league.

Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, is a keen follower of the turf and attends race meetings whenever he can.

Baseball has its international flavor this year, too. On the University of Illinois team is a third baseman named Lymperopoulos.

Ernie Wingard, former St. Louis Brown, who is now with Minneapolis, says he hopes to return to the big leagues after this season.

Terre Haute of the Three-I league has sold Pitcher Tex Nugent to Tyler of the Lone Star loop. Nugent has been a relief hurler with the Tots for two seasons.

Jim York, veteran southpaw pitcher, has been turned over to Birmingham of the NYP league by the Reading International. He is the property of the Chicago Cubs.

New York scribes are already counting the Giants "in." Andy Cohen has made the infield, while the catching staff is the best in the league—at least so they say.

Catcher Tip Tipton, with the Birmingham Barons this spring, has been handed to Tampa of the Southeastern league, rounding out Manager Elam's catching staff.

Two of the most promising young pitchers in the major leagues, this year are from Brown university. They are Hadley with Washington and Billings with Detroit.

Bill Robb, a first sacker who has been with the St. Paul Saints of the American association, has been purchased by the Springfield Midgets of the Western association.

Bill Huber, a veteran who did the third basing for the Buffalo champions in the International last season, has been purchased by Little Rock of the Southern league.

The Bloomington club of the Three-I league announces the purchase of Pitcher Rudy Wester from Montgomery of the Southeastern circuit. He has had two years' experience.

The Dallas Steers have sold Pitcher Leo Skidmore to Minneapolis of the American association. The Steers bought Skidmore from Baltimore of the International during the winter.

Jimmy Moore, veteran player and manager who was burned in a hotel fire at De Funiak Springs, Fla., during the winter, is recovering and hopes to don a uniform this season.

This Brannon the Browns have on second base is enjoying his first taste of baseball as how it is played in the majors. Last year he was with Tulsa in the Western league, a St. Louis-owned farm.

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### Antrim Locals

For Sale—Collie Pups. Apply to Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Born, in Antrim, May 21, a daughter, Natalie Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Hollis.

Born, in Hillsboro, April 28, a son, George Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miner.

For Sale—Tungar Battery Charger for Radio Batteries. Apply to Frank S. Corlew, Antrim. Adv.

Masters Arnold and Theodore Miner visited their grand-mother, Mrs. Grace Miner, for two weeks.

For Sale—Several loads of heavy dressing. Apply to Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Antrim. Adv.

Miss Olive Ashford, of West Lynn, Mass., was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

Hon. Ora Brown, of Ashland, Republican candidate for Governor, was through our town one day last week and called upon a number of friends.

For Sale—Dry 4 ft. hard wood, \$9.00 delivered in So. Antrim or Bennington. Terms cash. L. R. Otis, Hancock, Tel. 35-11. Adv.

The American Auxiliary will sell poppies Memorial week to earn money for the disabled soldiers that have no other way to support their families.

Mrs. C. H. Adams, Mrs. F. S. DeLand, from Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Miss Carolyn Kimball, from Hotel Lincolnshire, Boston, are guests at Contocook Manor.

Mrs. S. S. Sawyer has returned to her home here, after several weeks' absence, visiting relatives in Concord and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. John Todd are with her.

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 90-13. Adv.

"The Country Doctor," a comedy-drama in four acts, which was presented in Bennington last January by the Community Club with the same cast that gave it then, will be given in town hall, Antrim, on Friday evening, May 25, under auspices of Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F. Good music will be provided and popular prices prevail: Adults 50c, children 25c. Those of our readers who have seen this show will surely want to see it again and those who have not seen it will want to see one of the best along this line ever put upon an Antrim stage. Watch for posters.

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### Antrim Locals

Alwyn Young is enjoying a season serving as a petit juror in the Superior Court, at Manchester.

The late Jacob Smith farm is being improved by its new owner, Miss Turner, of Boston, who will occupy it as a summer home.

Leo Lowell was recently given a birthday party by Mrs. Lowell, and fourteen including the family sat down to a bounteous dinner.

Arthur Hawkins, a student at the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy, Boston, is at his home here, his school having closed for the year.

Ira Hutchinson, Miss Linda Hutchinson, Mrs. Mary Maxwell and Mrs. Julia Hastings spent a day recently with friends in Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn and Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh were in Andover, Mass., last week, to attend the exercises of Phillips Academy, where President Coolidge gave the address at the school's sesquicentennial anniversary. Mrs. Dearborn's two sons are attending this school.

The Odd Fellows Lodge, of Marlow, will visit Waverley Lodge, No. 59, of Antrim Saturday evening, May 26, and confer the second degree on a class of candidates. The local Lodge conferred the first degree on Saturday evening last.

Many of The Reporter readers will be interested to know that Perley E. Richardson, formerly of Antrim, who has resided in Concord a number of years and was reported in these columns a few weeks since as having taken a position in Hillsboro, has returned to Concord, where he has employment. Mr. Richardson is known to a number of our readers as "Potter Spaulding," and many are pleased to call his "the Eddie Guest of New Hampshire."

### The May Meeting of Molly Alken Chapter, D. A. R.

Was held at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, on Main street, on Friday afternoon, May 4, with a large attendance of guests. This was an especially interesting meeting as the members of Eunice Baldwin Chapter, of Hillsboro, were guests of the local Chapter; two guests from Connecticut were also present.

The meeting was opened with cordial words of welcome to the visitors by the regent; the ritual, salute to the flag and singing of "America" was followed by a short business meeting.

The roll call was responded to by members of both chapters who told of their favorite beauty spots in Antrim and Hillsboro. The program furnished by members of Eunice Baldwin Chapter consisted of the following interesting numbers: a paper, "Modern Poets and Poetry," compiled and read by Mrs. William Manahan; a poem descriptive of pioneer days in the middle-west, read by Miss Grace Crosby; and a paper entitled "Trees," read by Mrs. Esther Colby, Regent of Eunice Baldwin Chapter, which was a strong plea for better conservation of our natural resources for future generations.

The program was followed by the reports of the recent D. A. R. Continental Congress, held in Washington, D. C., given by Molly Alken's two delegates, Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin and Mrs. Edward E. Smith. These reports were extremely interesting and gave the Daughters a clear idea of the proceedings at the Congress.

The sunshine bags were taken up with the penny collection and the regent declared the meeting adjourned to meet June 1, in Peterborough as guests of Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Warner. A social hour followed during which the hostesses, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Tuttle served dainty refreshments. Sixteen ladies from Eunice Baldwin Chapter were present and with the large number of local members attending the specious parlors of the beautiful home held the largest meeting of recent months which many decided was also one of the best of the year.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY  
Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.  
FREE

Crank Case and Flushing Service  
A. L. A. Service Phone 113  
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

### Beautify Your Lawn!



Have your Lawnmower Sharpened by Machinery. Make mowing a Pleasure Instead of a Drudge. Makes your old Lawn Mower cut like new.

Your Mower ground with this machine will be sharp and stay sharp longer than the old style way which is usually done by inexperienced workmen with an emery wheel, file or emery dust, etc.

Having purchased a new machine for the sharpening of Lawn Mowers, I feel I can do you a real service.

Price for Grinding Lawn Mower One Dollar.

Next time your Mower needs sharpening bring it in, or notify us by mail and we will call for and deliver it, and we will make it cut so nicely that it will surprise you. Your Money Back if Not Satisfactory.

James H. White,  
Hillsboro, N. H.

PYROFAX GAS SERVICE  
Pyrofax is a Gas and burns like city gas on any gas appliance.

Maytag Aluminum Washing Machines, Electric Whirlidry Washer, Ironrite Dufold Ironer, A B C Spinner and appliances of all kinds. Send for descriptive circular on Pyrofax equipment and Gas Appliances.

Granite State Maytag, Inc.  
1072 Elm St. MANCHESTER, N. H. Tel. 8430  
157 No. Main St. CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 2438-R

We Manufacture Ready Cut

GARAGES  
Summer Camps and Bungalows

Circulars on Request

Thayer Portable House Co.  
Winchester St., Keene, N. H.

### Card

The Detroit Fidelity and Surety Company, Detroit, Michigan, has appointed me counsel in this locality, and also its attorney in fact to approve and execute its contracts of surety in this state. All proper filings have been made. This corporation does a nation wide business in acting as surety on all court and fidelity bonds.

JUNIUS T. HANCHETT

### For Sale

WOOD—Good hard wood, stove length; any quantity; prompt delivery. FRED L. PROCTOR, Antrim, N. H.

### South Seas

The Pacific ocean was formerly known as the South sea, due to the fact that Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Spanish governor of Darien, first saw it in 1513 when looking southward. He named it "el Mer del Sur," or the "Sea of the South." Almost from the beginning, however, the English used the term in the plural form and applied it to all the waters of the southern hemisphere. In 1528, only 15 years after Balboa first beheld the Pacific, a man named Thorne wrote to Henry VIII as follows: "Venturi they come to thee, South Seas of the Indies Occidental." In English literature "South Seas" refers especially to that part of the Pacific ocean south of the equator. "The South Sea Islands" is a general term designating the more remote and less civilized islands in that region.—Exchange.

### Powerful Stimulant

The coca plant of South America is a shrub with small, light green leaves which have a somewhat bitter taste. The natives powder these leaves and mix them with lime to form what they call "yapadu."

The stuff is chewed and is an amazing stimulant. With a supply of this in a pouch, the South American Indian will walk for two or even three days on end without food. But coca must be used with great care, for if the doses are too heavy they turn the chewer of the leaf into an idiot.

## E. W. HALL AUCTIONEER

WINCHENDON, MASS.

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

## John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.

Lady Assistant.

Full Line Funeral Supplies. Caskets Furnished for All Occasions. Calls day or night promptly attended to. New England Telephone, 104, at Eastman Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

## H. B. Currier Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H. Telephone connection

## Real Estate

Including Homes and Business Propositions; Farms from one acre to 300; in and out of Antrim village.

We choose to show them six days a week. Honest dealing. Pictures on request.

W. E. MUZZEY,  
Real Estate Antrim, N. H.

## Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

## EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield Auctioneer

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

## Coal and Ice

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

## HOLLIS ICE CO. COAL AND ICE

Antrim, New Hampshire

## Fred C. Eaton Real Estate

HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 93  
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

## When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills,

Antrim, N. H.

## DREER & DREER

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  
1206 Spring Garden Street  
Philadelphia, Pa.

DREER & DREER

**Moving Pictures!**

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

**Saturday, May 26**  
**College Hero**  
with All Star Cast  
**Tuesday, May 29**  
**The Fire Brigade**  
with Charley Ray

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church Notices  
Morning service at 10.45.  
Sunday School 12 m.  
Christian Endeavor 6 p.m.  
Preaching service at 7 p.m.

**SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING**

The warrant for the Special School Meeting, to be held Monday evening, May 28, in the town hall, at eight o'clock, has been posted. These Articles are contained therein:

Art. 1.—To see if the District will rescind that part of Article 9 voted at the last Annual Meeting, to read Special Meeting.

Art. 2.—To hear and act upon the report of the Committee in regard to location and new School Building.

James J. Grjawold is much better.

Mrs. S. F. Heath is reported on the gain, at the Keene hospital.

House-cleaning and gardening are the chief occupations this week.

James Ross is reported as gaining very slowly, at the hospital in Nashua.

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

Work is progressing rapidly on the garage building at the Monadnock Paper Mills.

Ralph E. Messer is receiving congratulations on his re-appointment as post-master.

S. F. Heath remains about the same, with some very poor days and some pretty good ones.

On Thursday evening of this week, the C. E. society held their birthday social in the chapel at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Crowell, of Boston, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Messer.

Major and Mrs. A. J. Pierce arrived at their home here on Saturday last, from several weeks' trip abroad.

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

Parents' day was observed by the Primary school one day last week, the Primary children giving a play which is reported as very fine.

Monday evening at the regular meeting of the S. of V. Auxiliary, some of the ladies brought in pieced strips for another bed-quilt, and committees were appointed for Memorial Day.

Attractive posters for the Fair held by the Congregational Sunday school on Friday last, brought out a fairly good crowd, nearly everything being sold out, netting the treasury \$70.78. The Sunday school is very grateful to all who helped to make the fair a success.

At the Methodist parsonage Monday evening, in Milford, occurred the marriage of Maurice M. Fournier, of this town, and Miss Doris Louise Salisbury, of Greenfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Weston. Mr. and Mrs. Fournier will reside in this town.

**Reception to Miss Church**

What was estimated to be nearly two hundred people were present at Antrim town hall on Tuesday evening to meet Miss Leila M. Church, and hear her explain the operetta, "The Cat and the King," which performance some think might be well to have here in the near future. Miss Church, in her ever pleasing way, told the story most entertainingly, and we venture to say that everyone present sometime wants to see this cantata in town. Nothing was decided at this meeting, as the matter will be considered later.

The president of the Citizens Association, Mr. Daniels, presided, and a number of other matters for the good of the town were discussed, such as the Fourth of July celebration, the base ball situation, the flag decoration for our streets, Governor's day, the electric light problem, and the issuing of a large edition of circulars advertising the advantages of the town. The Antrim band favored the company with a number of selections.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

AGAIN I SAY, NOTHING EVER MAKES A NICER PRESENT THAN THIS NEWSPAPER FOR A YEAR—IT IS A PRESENT THAT LASTS ALL YEAR, AND EVERY COPY IS A WELCOME GUEST IN THE HOME OF YOUR FRIEND



**CHURCH NOTES**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, May 24  
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 o'clock.

Sunday, May 27  
Union Memorial service at 10.45 a.m. Rev. Frank K. Neary, of East Jaffrey, will preach the sermon. The G. A. R., American Legion, W. R. C., Legion Auxiliary, D. A. R., of Antrim, are cordially invited to attend this service, as well as the public generally.

Sunday school at 12. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6.

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 24  
Dublin Baptist Association meets in Keene. Mid-week meeting of church omitted.

Sunday, May 27  
Union Memorial service in Presbyterian church.

No session of Sunday school. Crusaders meet at 4.30. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6.

Union preaching service at 7 o'clock in this church. The pastor will speak.

**William H. Toward**

One of the few surviving Civil War veterans passed away Tuesday afternoon, May 15, at his home on West St., aged 82 years. He had been in feeble health all winter; but death resulted from an injury received about two weeks ago from a falling door in his barn. After prayers in the home early Wednesday morning, the body was taken to Dexter, Maine, for interment in the family plot. Funeral services were held there in the Baptist church.

William H. Toward, son of James and Olive (Ireland) Toward, was born in Dexter, Me., August 29, 1845. His early life was spent in Maine. When the Civil War broke out, although only 18 years of age, he was the first to volunteer in Dexter for service in the Union Army. There he served faithfully for three years. Later he was employed by the New England Telephone Co. for 28 years in and about Worcester, Mass. He was three times married, his third wife being Mrs. Sarah C. Toward, of Antrim. They were married Dec. 31, 1913, and resided for some time at North Branch. Later he purchased the home on West St., where they have since resided.

He was a member of the Independent Order of Red Men, the Knights of Pythias, and Antrim Baptist church. He is survived by his widow, who has been confined to her bed since last August, a sister, Mrs. Lizzie A. Young, of Dexter, Me., and several nieces and nephews.

**Open Meeting**

The Girl Scouts held a successful open meeting, in the town hall, on Saturday evening, May 19, at 7.30 o'clock, at which there was a good attendance and all were well pleased with the entertainment. The main feature of the evening was a three act play, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Hurlin, entitled: How St. John Came to Bencer's School. Those in the cast were: Marion Nylander, Ruth Dunlap, Margaret Pratt, Arlene Whitney, Sara Bartlett, Margaret Felker, Harriet Wilkinson, Ruth Felker, Ruth Pratt, Mae Bartlett. This and other numbers on the program made a fine entertainment. The Scouts desire to have mentioned herewith that they are very grateful to Mrs. Hurlin and Miss Hunnewell for their assistance.

**Antrim Locals**

Everyone is probably planning to attend "The Country Doctor" at town hall this week Friday evening.

For Sale—Square Piano, in good condition. Price very reasonable. Telephone Antrim 68-3 for particulars. Adv.

The American Auxiliary have an invitation to march in the procession on Memorial Sunday and Memorial Day; also to help make wreaths and attend the exercises of the schools.

"Friendly Maids of WEEI" will give a musical program, under auspices of Hillsboro Music Club, on Monday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock, at the Opera House, in Hillsboro. This is the annual concert, and promises to be a good one. See posters.

On Friday evening, June 8, North Star Encampment, of Hillsboro, confers the Golden Rule degree on a class of candidates at the town hall, Bennington. The Reporter has previously stated that this degree is wonderfully conferred, and all Encampment members who possibly can should attend this gathering.

Rodney C. Woodman, florist, Milford, is prepared to fill all your needs for Memorial Day. Wreaths, \$1.25 to \$5.00; Baskets of Waxed Flowers, \$2.00; Mixed Bouquets, \$1.50 up; Geraniums, 25 and 35 cents each. Tomatoes, 40c. doz.; Bedding Plants, in boxes, 1 doz., 35c. Salvias, Zinnias, Verbena, Snapdragon, Marigolds, etc. Asters, 25c. doz., \$1.50 per hundred. George W. Nylander, local agent. Adv.

**Mrs. Morris Hills**

The death of Mrs. Morris Hills occurred on Thursday last at the County hospital, in Grasmere, where she had gone for treatment. She was a Bennington girl, daughter of the late Orison Smith, and had resided in Antrim since her marriage to Mr. Hills a number of years ago. Her age was about 54 years. Deceased is survived by a husband and one son, who have the sympathy of all in their affliction; also a brother, Walter Smith, of Bennington, and a sister, living in Michigan.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors who rendered aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear one, and especially for the beautiful flowers.

Morris D. Hills  
Arthur O. Hills  
George A. Eastman

**Auto Petters Beware!**

It is presumed there is no occasion for a large lot of advice along this line in the vicinity of Antrim, but having noticed something once or twice at least that might be so construed, leads us to publish the following article from the Manchester Union of a recent date as a precautionary matter along this line:

Petting parties in automobiles will not be tolerated in Manchester, Chief Michael J. Healy has declared and any driver who is caught will lose not only his license to operate a car, but also the registration for the car.

Two couples were arrested on Lake avenue, near Union street on a recent day by Motorcycle Officer John Quinn and brought to headquarters. The men were 22 and 21 years old, respectively, while both girls said they were 17. One of the girls claimed she was married, but could not recall when or where. All she told the police was that she had been married by a justice of the peace.

Several complaints had been received at Police Headquarters about the young men. It is alleged that they had "picked up" several other girls during the past week and in order to put a stop to it, Chief Healy obtained the suspension of the driver's license.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles John F. Griffin, who was at the police station, was told the story and not only took the young man's license away, but also revoked the registration of the car. The police said that the youths had recently bought the car, a second-hand one, and had made a small payment on it. The automobile was returned to the garage owner.

This is the first case of its kind in this city, but the police declared that war on petting parties will be continued.

The fact that the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles is assisting in the matter makes it certain that proper notice will be given any cases of this kind in whatever section of the state they may be found.

**Card of Thanks**

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who have been so kind in our recent bereavement, and especially to Rev. R. H. Tibbals, for his kind acts and thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Wm. H. Toward  
Mrs. Greta McDowell

**PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER**

No. 4

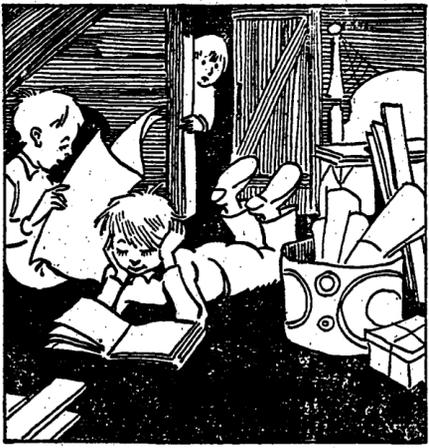
By Satterfield



1. After Herbert Hoover's father died in Iowa, the three children went to live at Uncle Benajah's farm nearby.



2. Here Herbert had his share of the housework, which included this important engineering job.



3. The children's playhouse was the farm attic, where they read Youth's Companion and Robinson Crusoe.



4. First prize always went to Herbert when the children played circus, with Uncle Benajah's old white mare.

**A Word or Two About Advertising!**

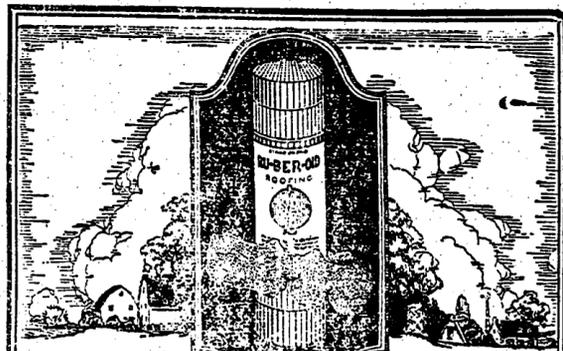
First—money put into advertising is not an expense; it is an investment! This is a recognized fact, so considered by all authorities!

Take a case that everybody in town knows about. The sesqui-centennial celebration of nearly a year ago was very largely attended,—away and beyond the fondest hopes of the most sanguine. There was no secret about the matter; there was no desire on the part of anyone to keep the observance a quiet thing, so that only nearby and town folks could attend and enjoy the festivities. So many times we have been asked: how was it that so many attended the pageant presentations and once was not enough, everybody had to come a second time; and we dare say, if the production had been given a number of times more there would have been a record attendance at every show. It is true that the pageant itself was a wonderful production, yet what we want to impress upon our readers is the fact that constant and selective advertising was what interested the people in our celebration and called the ten to fifteen thousand people to this town to see something they had been told would surely please them.

Fully six months previous to the observance newspaper advertising was commenced, publicity of different kinds was used, and always and everywhere something was being said concerning the forthcoming celebration. The efforts of the publicity committee were crowned with success, and everybody knows of the crowds that visited Antrim on this occasion. The only one reason for the great numbers being brought to our town at that time was the extensive, persistent and constant publicity given to what was going to take place. The matter was one of general knowledge, although not made much fuss about at that time. "Everlastingly at it brings success" is the motto of a large business house.

This is a most important question when a special celebration is being considered, and the right parties are an absolute necessity to handle the publicity end of the matter. Those who have made a study of this thing and accomplished something worth while are the only ones to employ for sure results. If a show worthy of the consideration of our people is to be put on, the amount of money needed to be invested in publicity should not be too small or withheld, until too late.

A very important thing is enough time in which to have publicity get in its work. No one realizes this more than the one who has had experience. Everything else being equal, it needs an experienced person to handle the publicity end of any celebration or observance, just as much as it needs an experienced workman to do satisfactorily any special job of work.



**The Proof of Ruberoid Quality**

THE test of your motor car is on the road. The test of your farm machinery is in the field. Use tells the final truth regarding the durability of these products.

Similarly, the only place to test a roofing is on the roof. It is on roofs that Ruberoid Roll roofing and Shingles have made good. Thousands of Ruberoid Roofs are on record which have lasted twenty, twenty-five and thirty years and are still giving excellent service today. These furnish the proof of Ruberoid quality—a proof no careful buyer can afford to ignore.

Innumerable ready roofings masquerade under the name Ruberoid, but there is only one genuine. We sell it.

Come in or phone us today for samples and descriptive folders.

**RU-BER-OID**  
SHINGLES ~ ROOFINGS

A. W. Proctor, Antrim

**THE ANTRIM REPORTER**

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

James A. Elliott,  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
Tel. 53

**COAL WOOD FERTILIZER**

Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably will be this year, and May is the month to put your supply in the bin. Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

NORMANDIN'S

**WET WASH**

Bennington, N. H.

Drop Us a Card.

We Collect and Deliver in Hillsboro, Antrim and Bennington.

# FAVORITE RECIPES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

No race is over 'till the last yard's run—  
No game is ever lost until it's won.  
A fire is never dead, while the ashes still are red,  
Nor the sun set in the sky until the day is done. —Anon.

## TASTY DISHES

Do not fail to serve several dishes of young turnip greens when thinning out the turnip patch. If wise you will have plenty of greens. Cook the immature turnip with the tops after washing well. Then serve the old-fashioned:

**Hog Jowl With Greens and Corn Bread.**—Put the well-washed greens of

turnip over the fire and cook twenty minutes, then add the jowl which has been well cleaned and trimmed, cover closely and cook until tender. Drain the greens, place the jowl in the center of a hot platter. Season the greens with salt, pepper, a bit of vinegar or lemon juice and arrange around the jowl. Garnish the dish with poached eggs and pass corn bread—either dodgers or pan baked.

**Skillet Bread.**—Melt one tablespoonful of lard and add to it one quart of corn meal, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and enough water to make a stiff dough—about one and three-fourths cups. Make into oval cakes and bake in dripping in a hot skillet until well browned on both sides. The crisp brown cracklings left from trying out lard are often added to these cakes.

Here is a Missouri dish which will be found seasonable at any time of year and is especially delicious:

**Missouri Ham With Biscuits.**—The ham itself must be fine and juicy, cut thick and parboiled in a little water if too salt, covered while parboiling to insure a tender meat. Fry until brown

and crisp and place on a hot platter. Prepare hot raised biscuit, either soda or baking powder. Thicken the fat in the pan with two or more tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until well browned, add gradually one and one-half cups of thin cream and pour when hot over the split biscuits, placed around the platter of ham.

**Deviled Cucumbers.**—Peel and cut three cucumbers into halves crosswise. Cook in salted, boiling water until transparent and tender. Prepare the following sauce: In a bowl to four tablespoonfuls of salad oil add one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs put through a sieve. Beat with a fork, and place the drained cucumbers on a platter with the sauce poured over them. Nice served with fish.

**About Mint.**  
A sprig or two of mint added to a vegetable salad adds a piquancy and makes such a common salad as potato, quite different.

**Crisp Salad.**—Dice three young cucumbers after peeling, with three seedless oranges; mix and arrange on heart leaves of lettuce. Sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of finely cut mint leaves and serve with mayonnaise dressing made from mint vinegar, or French dressing using the mint vinegar. Garnish with fresh mint leaves dipped in egg white then in sugar. Crystallized mint leaves

may be used, adding much to the appearance of the salad.

**Mint Sherbet.**—Bruise the leaves of a well packed cup of mint, add the juice of two lemons together with the zest obtained by rubbing each lemon with a cube of sugar. Let stand with the sugar—covered for half an hour. Cook one pint of sugar with a cupful of water to a sirup—about ten minutes—add a cupful of orange juice and lemon and mint, add a cupful of cold water, strain and freeze. Garnish each cup of sherbet with a sprig of fresh mint.

**Garden Punch.**—Pour a pint of boiling water over three teaspoonfuls of tea and half a cupful of mint leaves crushed. Let steep for five minutes, strain, add six small cubes of sugar which have been rubbed over a lemon, and cool. Add one can of crushed pineapple, together with the juice and the juice of two lemons. Serve in tall glasses half filled with shaved ice and topped with mint.

**Currant Cooler.**—Infuse a pint of tea with mint as in the above recipe. Whip a glass of currant jelly and add to it a pint of boiling water, stir until dissolved, cool. Mix the ingredients, adding the juice of two oranges and sugar or honey to sweeten. Serve with ice and a sprig of mint.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Matter for Wonder

This country is making so much educational progress, that it becomes an increasing wonder where all the ignorance comes from. — Boston Transcript.

# Clothes Do Make a Difference



Good and Poor Design in Dress.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The two views of the same figure in the illustration, which were posed by the United States Department of Agriculture, are good examples of the fact that clothes do make a difference. We

would not change back to the older style, even if we could.

We all remember seeing numbers of people dressed in such nondescript garments as the one on the left. It has little to recommend it to anybody. The bad proportion between the waist and skirt is not only due to the unnecessary length of the skirt, but to placing of the waistline. The dress fits and hangs poorly, due mainly to the slouched posture of the figure. The neck is uninteresting and the collar inappropriate. Elbow-length sleeves are not appropriate for street wear, especially in cool weather, and if short sleeves are worn in summer they are very short indeed. These sleeves are an unattractive length for this figure in any season.

The other dress speaks for itself, with its trim, tailored lines, carefully fitted sleeves and shoulders, its attractive contrasting vest with matching cuffs and simple trimming of large buttons. The box plaits are placed to give ample skirt width and the proportion between their depth and the whole dress is good. The length of the dress should satisfy the most fastidious. If worn by a very young girl the skirt might be still shorter, provided that the relation between the box plaited section and the upper part is kept right. Light colored hose in harmony with the colors of the costume are more attractive than black.

## Household Notes

Linoleum will wear longer and will be more easily cleaned if it is waxed before it is used.

It pays to put the woollens away clean because moths are always attracted first to the soiled spot in the garment.

Encourage the children to drink lots of water.

Cabbage should be cooked not more than 12 to 18 minutes.

Light-colored walls make a room look larger while dark colors make it seem small.

# EVENING FAIRY TALE FOR THE CHILDREN

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Jinny, a little girl, had to go one time to visit the cousin who had sent her the two parakeets, Tubby and Topsy.

Jinny's nurse looked after all the birds, but Binky, her most special pet parakeet she had had for a long time, certainly felt differently from the other two.

He was very lonely, while the others



On Her Shoulder.

seemed to be just as happy as long as they had enough to eat.

"Binky," said Jinny's nurse, "how would you like to write a letter to your mistress?"

Binky put his head on one side and said, in a funny little voice something

which the nurse was quite sure meant "Yes."

So she wrote a letter for Binky, in a funny scratchy handwriting that Binky would have made if he had been able to write at all.

"My dear Missy: I am well. I eat a great deal.

"I miss you. I walk along the floor. I am treated well. I miss you, though.

"I'll be glad to see you. I am a good boy. I hope you miss me. When do you come home?

"I can't get used to being without you. My seed is nice. And I have eaten up dish after dish of it.

"I drink a great deal of water. I like water. Do you like water?"

"I hope you'll come home soon. We send love. Topsy and Tubby do too.

"They don't know very much, though they know enough to do that

"From your loving

"BINKY."

How happy it made Jinny to receive such a nice letter! She felt, too, that it was just the way Binky would have written if he had held the pen himself.

For she knew that that was just what Binky was thinking.

Soon she went home again and Binky was ready to meet her just

as soon as she got inside the door.

There he was on the floor, and up he got on her shoulder.

"I am so glad to see you, Missy dear," he was trying to say.

And he kissed her, a funny, little pinching kiss with his sharp web beak, which he tried to make much less sharp when he kissed Jinny.

"There is no place after all like my own home where I have Tubby and Topsy, but where, most especially, I have my little Binky," said Jinny.

And Binky was very glad that Jinny felt that way about it, for it was the very way he felt with all the power of his little bird feelings.

So he kissed Jinny again, a second kiss, to make her feel quite sure she was very welcome at home.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

# WIDE-BRIM HATS AND SATIN RIBBON TRIMS

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



There is no doubt about it, a decided change is taking place in the realm of hats. To look pretty as well as chic is again becoming fashionable. And so to carry out this new order of things, means to recall to the scenes of activity, the ribbon and flowers and feminine frilleries so dear to our hearts—and pocketbooks.

Now this entry of broader brims does not mean that the snug-fitting hat has lost caste. Skull caps and toques which follow the line of the coiffure are receiving every encouragement in Paris. However, we are not confined to the brimless types

this season. Already the medium large brim has become a general style item, there is every indication that large picturesque types will add charm to the midsummer costume.

It adds a refreshing note, too, that straws are again in the picture—and such interesting straws. Many of them feature a smooth line-like wave, and one bears the names ballbuntl, sisol, bakon and the like mentioned at every turn.

The models in this group bespeak the new style trend which emphasizes use of ribbons on colorful straws. The top hat is a cocoa brown straw, with a bow and semi-crown of wide soft ribbon, just a degree lighter in tone than the straw it trims.

The large ballbuntl straw hat to the left is a grayish green. The chon of matching velvet ribbon on the under brim matches the ribbon which bands the crown in double rows.

Velvet ribbon also trims the simple shape to the right. This model is effectively carried out in tones of blue.

The handsome model below is a wine-colored bakou body hat. Wide velvet ribbon in identical shade is draped around the crown, tying in loop ends at the back.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Good Recipe for Ginger Snaps

If the family likes ginger snaps you can make them sometimes at home by following the recipe below from the bureau of home economics. These ginger snaps should be kept in a tightly closed tin to retain their crispness.

### Ginger Snaps.

1 cup molasses 1 tbs. sugar  
1/2 cup butter 1/2 tsp. soda  
3/4 cups flour 1 tbs. ginger  
1 1/2 tsp. salt

Heat the molasses to the boiling point, and pour it over the butter. Dissolve the soda in a tablespoonful of water. Add this and the dry ingredients which have been mixed together, to the molasses and butter. Chill the dough thoroughly. Roll out small quantities of the cold dough as thin as possible, and cut out the cookies. Keep the rest of the dough chilled until it is ready to be rolled and cut. Place the cookies rather far apart in greased pans, and bake in a moderate oven. Remove them from the pan while they are still hot. As these cookies cook, they become very crisp and will break if they are not taken from the pan immediately on coming from the oven.

## How Two Can Share Same Clothes Closet

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Everyone has met, once or twice, the type of housekeeper who achieves ex-



Sisters Share Closet With Everything in Place.

ternal order by simply cramming what ever is out of place into a bureau drawer or closet. When the drawer

or closet door is shut she feels secure against the critical eyes of chance visitors to her room, but the concealed clutter is always there to remind her of her bad system whenever she has to hunt through it for something she wants.

It is so much easier in the long run to be neat and tidy from within out. Even school girls, who are notorious sinners against order among their personal belongings, realize this as soon as they have to live somewhere away from home, at school or college, and share a room with some one else. These two girls, who are twin sisters, found out the secret of harmoniously sharing the same bedroom was to have a place for everything and everything in its place. They decided that to live up to this rule they needed more space, and so, acting on the advice of the home demonstration agent who directed the 4-H club to which they belonged, they added a broad, high, new closet to their room. Then they planned the disposal of their various effects so that one half of the closet would belong to each. An upper section provided space for hatboxes, papers and magazines not in everyday use. A pole for hangers economized space in the lower part, and a rack for shoes kept the many pairs two people would need exactly where they belonged. Two sisters would not have to be twins to be able to agree that everything not belonging in such a closet should be kept out of it, and everything for which a place was provided should be returned to its place.



## A TIGHT FIT

They were planning their new blouse. "I don't fancy that breakfast nook idea," he told her. "Why not?" she inquired. "It's the thing nowadays, you know." "Well, one of our clerks was late at the office this morning and he reported it was because he ate an extra bit of toast and couldn't get out of the breakfast nook."

## Simon Pure

Wealthy Father (to would-be son-in-law)—Is it my daughter you want, sir, or is it her money?  
Sultor—Sir, you know very well that I am an amateur athlete.  
Wealthy Father—What's that got to do with it?  
Sultor—A great deal, sir. It bars me from taking part in any event for money.

## WHY SHE THOUGHT



Heggie (quite pleased)—"Why did you think of me so often when you were at the zoo?" Miss Sharpe—"Well, one can scarcely avoid passing the monkey cage, you know."

## No Gratuitous Reformer

My neighbor has been very rude. But I shall not berate him. Why should I generously intrude And try to educate him?

## All Scrapers

Kelly—Oh want to get a book to put in photographs of all my relatives in. Oh thing this will do.  
Clerk—But that isn't a family album; that is a scrap book.  
Kelly—Think it's just the thing; all my relatives are scrapers, every way of them.—Boston Transcript.

## The Graver Crime

State's Attorney—Do you think we can convict him for that bank job?  
Assistant—No, but I think we can get him for running past that stop signal after the robbery.

## RESULT OF A STRIKE



Autolst—"What caused the great fire?"  
Civilian—"It was the result of a strike in the match factory."

## Idealization

My candidate is honest, good and true And very generous and kind I seldom meet him. I confide to you I make him up from my own mind.

## Exactly!

Anderson—I hear that you took advantage of one of those 30-day all-expense tours.  
Westman—You're right; it was all expense.

## A Good Enough Reason

Applicant—The only reason I left my last job was because I was asked to do something I didn't like.  
Prospective Employer—That's interesting. What was it?  
Applicant—Well, if you must know, it was to look for another position.

## More Graft

"So Binks has a new money-making scheme. What is it this time?"  
"He plans getting the checking concession for hats in the political ring."

## Some Ordeal

Fozzleton—I took my wife to a lecture last evening—and it was some ordeal for her all right.  
Bozzleton—Some ordeal for her?  
Fozzleton—Yes, she had to listen, didn't she?

## Two Varieties

The Man With an Artistic Soul—Were all the people you met there artistic?  
Sweet Young Thing—Some of them were, but some were quite nice.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



TELL YOUR FRIENDS What You Know about BELL-ANS for Indigestion



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Your Child's Health and Happiness

One of the most annoying and general complaints children suffer from is worms. You know the signs—constipation, deranged stomach, offensive breath, eyes heavy and dull, coated tongue, grinding of the teeth. Don't let children suffer. Promptly give them

Dr. Trues' Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller

"My little girl became seriously ill by eating too many sweets. I used your Elixir with most beneficial results; she improved rapidly. My girl has not had one sick day since."—Mrs. Shay, Cambridge, Mass.

Cleanses as it clears—a mild, pure-birth laxative. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60¢ & 40¢. Successfully used for over 77 years

The Hotel Child

Much has been written about the hard-buffed hotel child, and his somewhat unnatural maturity. I have been skeptical concerning most of these jokes, but yesterday I saw a likely lad of four or five who gave me quite a turn. He seemed to be arguing with his mother. "No, no, mamma," the little boy said, "I tell you, I'm not talking about Annapolis. I'm talking about General Motors."—Heywood Brown, in the New York World.

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much



Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-door work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. Elvira V. Easton, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS SAVED BY ANNAPOLIS

Maryland Capital Sets Example to Other Cities.

Washington.—American architects, fostering a movement to save landmarks of American communities, point to Annapolis, Md., as a city which has preserved many monuments of its past. In a communication to the National Geographic society, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president, describes some aspects of the colonial capital which, in part, follows:

"Annapolis has been preserved as our country's most truly colonial city. You may wander about this fine old community and feel that you are living in those dramatic days when the little city on the Severn had a major part in shaping the course of the nation's history.

"Going down to the water front, you can pick out a sailing craft as a vision of the square-stemmed, 60-ton brigantine, Peggy Stewart, which, on October 15, 1774, arrived at Annapolis from England with an assorted cargo, including 17 packages of tea. Anthony Stewart, the owner of the brig, was a Marylander who had signed the nonimportation agreement. In order to unload the bulk of the cargo, he rashly paid the duty on the tea.

"When he was called to account he begged to be allowed to burn the tea publicly. But he was not to escape so lightly. Finally Stewart purged himself by undertaking to burn his brig, with the tea aboard.

"According to John Galloway, an eye-witness, the majority would have been satisfied to burn the tea; but, however that may be, it was an act that fired the colonies and cast Maryland's lot irrevocably with the forces of freedom. A picture of the firing of the Peggy Stewart hangs on the walls of the statehouse.

Why Carroll Identified Himself.

"Charles Carroll headed the delegation chosen at Annapolis to represent the province in the Continental congress.

"When it came his turn to sign the Declaration of Independence, there was some bantering remark as to whether the signers would hang singly or hung together, if the Revolution should fail.

"Some one added that Carroll would have a chance to escape, because there were so many Charles Carrolls that the British would not know which to seize.

"Thereupon Carroll reached for his pen and added the words, 'of Carrollton,' with a remark that now they would have no trouble to identify him if he were ever called upon to forfeit his life for the part he played in the cause of independence. Carroll outlived all the other signers, dying November 14, 1832, at the age of ninety-five years.

"Begun in 1772, the Maryland capitol is filled with memories of these eventful years. Scores of pictures that grace its walls are of that famous body of soldiers, the Maryland line—companies, regiments, and brigades of which fought on every major Revolutionary battlefield from Massachusetts to Georgia.

"The voice of General Washington himself comes down the years, as he told Ramsay at Monmouth that 'if you can stop the British for ten minutes, until I can form, you will save my army.' He held them thirty minutes! And we hear General Greene saying of a charge by the Marylanders at Eutaw Springs that 'it exceeded anything I ever saw.'

"Maryland withheld neither men nor money that the colonies might be free, and no state, in proportion to population and wealth, contributed more of either.

Contribution to Union.

"While her soldiers were fighting so valiantly, her statesmen, meeting in the halls of the old statehouse at Annapolis, originated a pioneer thought that prevented the colonies from falling apart after their victory. With great foresight, the Maryland leaders realized that the harmonious relations existing between the thirteen colonies must inevitably be destroyed, after the triumph of American arms, by bitter disputes arising as to the ownership of the vast region north-west of the Ohio, east of the Mississippi, and south of the Great Lakes.

"Knowing from boundary experiences with her neighbors the enmity that disputes about land engender, Maryland, though giving unsparringly of men and substance to the Continental armies, refused to sign the articles of confederation unless assured that vacant Western lands would be used to form new states and not to enrich enormously any individual state.

"For a long time Maryland raised her voice alone; but gradually the other states were convinced of the fairness and wisdom of her stand and the necessity of the program she urged, if any lasting nation were to be the fruit of the Revolution. New York, Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut generously ceded their territorial claims to the nation. "But Maryland's clear-sighted and effective course had achieved something far greater than merely removing the cause of future strife between jealous colonies; by her insistence on the creation of a national domain she welded the most effective bond that could have been devised for a lasting union. When peace came the thirteen states found themselves joint owners of this great territory, and their common interest in developing their joint property and parceling it out into new states held them together.

TEXAS LUNATICS TO TAKE UP GOLF

State Lays Out Course on Grounds of Asylum.

Austin, Texas.—Lively times are in prospect on the new golf course which the state board of control is laying out on the grounds of the state insane asylum at Austin. Inmates of the institution make it their principal topic of discussion, and they are already preparing to challenge some of the best golf players of the state for match games. It is the theory of R. B. Walthall, chairman of the board of control, that playing golf will result in much physical and mental benefit to insane patients. The board is preparing to establish golf courses at all of the other nine insane asylums, sanitariums, training schools and hospitals of the state.

"Some of the institutions have more ground than others, but we shall see to it that all get golf courses," Mr. Walthall said. "It will be recommended to superintendents that they set certain hours of the day for certain groups in order that all may get a few rounds every day. If this can be arranged, the 2,000 inmates at the San Antonio asylum, 2,000 at the Terrell asylum and 2,000 at the Austin asylum will get in their 'daily dozen.' The Wichita Falls insane hospital has but 1,028 inmates.

"Many of these inmates already are doing outdoor work, such as gardening, but some kind of sport also is needed. Most of these institutions raise their own garden truck and have dairies that produce sufficient milk and butter. This largely reduces the state expenses and nearly all of the work is accomplished by patients. We have patients recently to put up a building at San Antonio and they thoroughly enjoyed the labor. It did them much good."

Marines' Good Behavior Makes Friends in China

Tientsin.—A foreigner's treatment of the Chinese coolies with whom he deals is taken by old-timers in China as a good test of that foreigner's character. Americans in Tientsin therefore have taken pride in the fact that not a single case has been reported of trouble between rikisha pullers and the 3,800 American troops here—3,000 marines and 800 of the Fifteenth Infantry—since the marines arrived eight months ago.

Clashes between foreigners and rikisha coolies are not uncommon in the Orient. Some passengers are sticklers for the legal fare while many of the coolies are truculent. The marine and the rikisha boy, however, are good friends. The coming of the Third marine brigade has proved a blessing to the thousands of rikisha coolies who swarm Tientsin streets seeking a precarious living. Last winter hundreds of them spent days on the bitter cold streets without picking up a fare. Now there are hardly enough rikishas to meet the demand, and the American leatherneck or doughboy is not disposed to argue about a few cents after the Chinese fashion; hence new prosperity for the rikisha boy.

John V. A. MacMurray, American minister, expressed official praise over the behavior of the men in Tientsin, saying that it had "contributed toward that better understanding which we all hope to see grow and develop in China."

Millikan Finds Evidence of Continued Evolution

Pasadena, Calif.—Discovery of evidence that the process of creation is going on in the heavens, and the earth, instead of disintegrating, as long has been believed, is going through an endless cycle of evolution, was announced here recently by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist.

Doctor Millikan's announcement, made at a meeting of the California Institute of Technology, said while his experiment had not been completed and should not be taken as final, "we may have some confidence in the conclusion."

The findings of Doctor Millikan indicated the atoms which form oxygen, silicon, magnesium and iron—the elements which make up about 95 per cent of the mass of meteorites and a similar proportion of the earth—are being constantly created in the heavens, and shot with terrific speed into the body of this planet.

The cosmic rays are held to be energy which escapes in the process of formation of these atoms.

Hen Earns Twice as Much as Stenographer

Vancouver.—Matzie, the world's champion hen, made twice as much money laying eggs for the University of Columbia last year as the average stenographer reaps annually for beating out letters on the type writer.

ALASKA AIR SERVICE COVERS 300,000 MILES

Costs About the Same as Dog Sledding.

Seattle, Wash.—Three hundred thousand miles of flying, 1,000 passengers and 30,000 pounds of freight transported by air without loss or injury. This record, which might be notable if made on a regular run in a temperate climate with full airport and emergency landing facilities, was reported recently by George E. King and Joseph Crosson of the Fairbanks Airplane Corporation.

Fairbanks City in Alaska is near the center of that supposedly frigid territory; and it was in Alaska, with its jagged mountains, white in winter; its rivers of ice and its barren snow-blanketed tundra, that this human and mechanical accomplishment was made, sometimes in a temperature of 50 degrees below zero.

Operating Three Years. The Fairbanks Airplane corporation has been operating a flying service in Alaska for three years. It is now being reorganized under a new name with additional equipment. Until now its equipment has been one Fokker with a B. M. W. motor and room for pilot and six passengers, one Hispano-Suiza Swallow for pilot and two passengers, and a J. N. 4 D. of the same make, with a carrying capacity of pilot and one passenger.

Seven months of the year the planes are equipped with skis. The rest of the year being mild, wheel landing gear is used. Except for two weeks during the spring when the snow is melting, flying is continuous. Most of the year there is good visibility and little fog or sleet, two of the greatest menaces to aviation. The longest of the hops is about 600 miles. So far no regular schedules have been adhered to. King says that users of air transportation in Alaska calculated that journeys which by other available means of transit would take a week could be covered in an hour by air. The rate has been \$1 a mile.

"It costs just about as much to travel by dog sled," King added, "after paying for dogs, supplies, the outfit and for the guide. The cost is the same by air, but days or weeks of time are saved."

Used in Commerce. The commerce peculiar to the country uses air transport. Alaska's main business is minerals and furs. To get from Fairbanks to Nome or Bethel or to Whitehorse in the Yukon, a prospector by land transit would be from six weeks to two months on the way, encountering hazard and hardship. King or Crosson or Carl Elison, famous Arctic flyer and chief pilot of the company, will take him to his destination in seven and one-half hours. A remote prospector whose claims may have a considerable quantity of placer gold and none of the things it will buy. An airplane takes the gold to Fairbanks or Juneau and brings back supplies in exchange or banks the gold. "Business men who need to go from point to point now go by plane. Trappers make use of it not only to transport themselves but their valuable milk and silver fox pelts. During the months when fur is being sent south for the Christmas trade, air transport is of great value to trappers. If they cannot deliver their furs to market in time for the busy season they lose money."

This First Lady Knows Her Eggs and Buys 'Em

Raleigh, N. C.—As the wife of a man who has spent many years in the public life of Washington and North Carolina, Mrs. Angus Wilton McLean, first lady of the Old North state, has become known as "the perfect hostess."

Prior to becoming chief executive of North Carolina in 1924, Governor McLean served as assistant treasurer of the United States and director of the War Finance corporation and held other responsible official positions. During that period Mrs. McLean's social affairs, attended by persons of the highest rank in government and international circles, have become known for their quiet dignity, originality and interest.

"Official life? Why, I like it very much," she says. "But not quite so much of it. I should like more time to be with my three children and to go about my own personal affairs."

Mrs. McLean personally manages the executive mansion, even to the marketing. Since she became its mistress, the social life of the great home has been revived with more interest than in many past years.

Modify Farm Methods to Halt Corn Borer

Washington.—In a survey of methods to keep the European corn borer in check, Jesse W. Tapp of the federal division of farm management has found that farmers in the invaded portions of Ohio and Michigan already are modifying their methods of handling corn.

Tapp says some are going so far as to consider the reduction of their corn acreage, at least for the present. The extent to which cropping systems will be changed, Tapp believes, will depend on the advantage of corn over other crops, either for feed or sale, and the ease or difficulty with which methods of corn production may be modified, so as to prevent borer infestation reaching proportions that will cause serious commercial damage.

Originator of "Little Eva" Found in Boston

Much against her will, Mrs. Cordelia Howard Macdonald, the first person to play the part of Little Eva in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show, has been discovered in Boston. Stage historians have been searching for members of the original cast for years. She is the only living member. When a writer for the Farm and Fireside Magazine found her hiding in an obscure boarding house, she reluctantly admitted that she was once the celebrated girl who enjoyed a popularity before the Civil war greater than that of any other child actor before or since. She reaffirmed her vow, however, never to talk about her days with the play that has been presented nearly 500,000 times since her first performance on September 27, 1852, in Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Macdonald gave no reason for her silence. Mrs. Macdonald, then Cordelia Howard, four years old, with her first performance started a record-breaking run of twenty-five days in the small town of Troy. Such a record then had only been equaled in London. Her triumphs continued for eight years.

Kind-Hearted Boy

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata college, said at a dinner in Philadelphia: "Our churches of late years have faltered because they have been too soft-hearted. They have been too lenient to our faults. Honesty, no matter how it hurts—honesty is what the people need today. "Our churches suggest an anecdote. It is an anecdote about a tired-looking man who hailed a boy at work in a field, and said: "How far is it to Croydon, boy?" "Eight miles," said the boy. "Eight miles still?" groaned the man. "Are you sure, boy?" "Well," said the boy, "seem' you're so tired, I'll call it five."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Muskrats Save Fish

Muskrats are not generally regarded in the role of life-savers, but their beneficial effects on fish in a government hatchery at Gravel lake, North Dakota, near the Canadian border, have been so great that the animals are being protected from hunters and trappers and are encouraged to build their houses along the shores of the lake, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In doing this, they keep the waters from being completely sealed over with ice, with the result that the fish are not likely to smother. Both fish and muskrats are multiplying there.

The Dusky Pedant

Lawyer—Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed? Rastus (a witness)—Deed she was sah, Ah knows expensive garbage when I sees it.

The population of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has just passed the 2,000,000 mark, making it second only to Paris among the Latin cities.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

INDIGESTION RELIEVED

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purify Vegetable Laxative... CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ASTHMA DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

RECKLE OINTMENT

Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples.

SCHWEGLER'S "THOR-O-BRED" BABY CHICKS

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Conserving Timber The War department is planning to aid timber conservation by buying for its box and crating purposes lumber containing a large percentage of short lengths. Specifications have been changed to permit the use of many varieties of wood.

So long as it cheers the human heart to do good, there will be many, many people doing it.

CLOTHES IDEAS FROM ABROAD By Mae Martin

Last fall when I was in France, I admired the dress which the daughter of our hostess was wearing, and she confessed it was three years old, originally rose-beige, now dyed a rich, deep shade of red. The French are eternally surprising you with thrifty little tricks which it pays to imitate. Most of us have dresses which, if allowed to remain their original color, are discarded or seldom worn. Redyed, they become favorites again. Just get a package or two of true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, and try your hand at tinting or dyeing. You'll be amazed to see how easy it is to use Diamond Dyes. They never disappoint you. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They are real dyes like those used when the cloth was made. They never give things that redyed look, like make-shift, inferior dyes. The more than sixty colors you can get from them include everything that's fashionable. My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's FREE. Write for it, NOW, to Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes Burlington, Vermont.

Gladiolus—Send \$2 for 25 best kinds labeled or \$5 mixed; all big bulbs; don't miss that I haven't room for this year. HOWARD HINMAN, Collinsville, Conn.

On the Electric Line Between the Nation's capital and Baltimore we offer lots that are increasing in value. Send for details. ELM HURST PARK CO., 1219 F St., Wash., D. C.

The Staggers Plan, It is copyrighted. It is different. It is basically sound. It provides against loss of money invested. Investigate its possibilities. R. D. Cooper, Little Falls, N. Y.

READ "SECRETS OF SUCCESS" Learn how the other fellow makes good. Send 35¢ for American Business Magazine, 228 W. 56th St., New York.

Lime and Fertilizer Spreader That Will Do Good Work. Attach to farm car or wagon. \$15. J. S. Greenleaf, Anson, Me.

ARE YOU IN POOR HEALTH? A few simple rules will make you well. No medicines required. Send \$1 and stamp. ED. BICHARD, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Free to introduce—Tropico stops indigestion instantly. Eat everything, don't diet. Pleasant, harmless, no drug preparation. Write for yours to Tropico Co., Tyler, Tex.

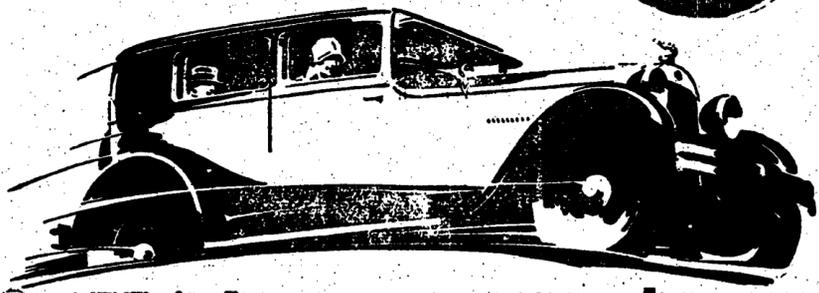
Let the SEA GULL flap its wings over the garage, porch window, CORONA NOVELTY WORKS, 1111 Wabash St., Medford, Mass.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and sunny. 50 cents by mail or at drug-cists. Hixco Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 20-1928.

# ESSEX 6

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In many territories Essex sales exceed those of any other "Six" by more than 2 to 1. And, with slight variations, this preference is the nation's and the world's.

Coach - \$735 Sedan (4-door) - \$795 Coupe - \$745 (Rumble Seat \$30 extra)

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax  
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

MANCHESTER AUTO GARAGE COMPANY, Distributor

Hanson's Garage, Hancock Dealer  
Whitten & Clukay, Peterboro Dealers  
C. W. Rowe, Henniker Dealer

### REPORTER RAMBLINGS

The Hoover boom failed to sweep Indiana, but did a fairly good job in its fight against the organized political machine of that State.

What will Col. Charles A. Lindbergh do with the \$1500 gold medal just voted him by Congress to commemorate his transatlantic flight?

Repairs to the steamer Robert E. Lee will cost \$264,000. Accidents on the water are very expensive, perhaps more so than on land, but they do not tie up traffic very much.

Bernardo Irigoyen, for the second time elected President of the Argentine Republic, is said to be a silent official. Somewhat like a certain other President we might mention.

Perhaps some New Jersey people are bootleggers involuntarily. "Tis told that a New Jersey man, in pulling up his lobster traps, found therein twelve bottles of gin. By the way, wonder what he did with them?

A messenger of the War Department, earning a salary of \$1100 annually, sends his two children to college and a third to high school. He should be awarded a medal for thrift and good management.

The "millionaire kid" recently arrested in San Francisco, is said to have spent \$400,000 in two years. This further shows the almost unlimited possibilities in our great country.

Senator Walsh of Montana withdraws from the race for the Democratic nominee for President. He is pronounced "dry." Is this why he felt he did not stand a chance to secure the nomination?

New Hampshire is doing heroic work in repairing roads and bridges damaged by last November's flood. It is announced that summer traffic will be able to tour the entire state with little inconvenience.

In blaming the "average driver" for killing 700 persons on the Massachusetts highways every year, Governor Fuller said: "Almost every accident is due to carelessness, which, after the accident has actually happened, seems absolutely inexcusable."

It is expected that Federal employees will receive approximately eighteen million dollars more each year in pay under a new schedule. Will they be worth that much more to their employer?

Waitresses in a chain of coffee shops in New York who pay \$10 a week for the privilege of working are too anxious for this employment to think of striking. Tips amount to from \$5 to \$8 a day for each waitress. Truly the generosity of New Yorkers is remarkable!

If the normal year's production of motor cars is 4,500,000 and the average life of a car is five years, replacements alone make the annual demand 900,000 cars. Guess we are still quite a distance from reaching the saturation point.

During the past seven years American investors have loaned nearly seven billion dollars, quite overshadowing our nearest competitor, Great Britain, who loaned over four billions. Both totals are impressive, especially our own which has reached new high points in recent years.

Roger W. Babson says that American business spent over four-fifths of a billion dollars in daily newspaper advertising in 1927. This in addition to the huge sums spent in magazines, weekly newspapers and on the billboards may show why American business is successful.

President Coolidge is saving the taxpayers millions of dollars in his fight against the Congressmen who clamor for "pork" in the flood relief bill. He has enlisted public sentiment and forced a compromise bill, thus gaining another victory for "Coolidge policies."

The Methodist Episcopal Church General Conference, meeting in the same hall at Kansas City where the Republican National Convention will take place in June, has passed a resolution demanding that only dry candidates be nominated for office. Will the Republicans and Democrats heed the demand?

Secretary Hoover, in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President, has received the endorsement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. We suggest that Congress give this endorsement a searching investigation as Mr. Mellon is very wealthy.

Conservation Commissioner Macdonald of New York states: "We have planted 140,000 acres of new forests and are planting 25,000 acres a year. At maturity these forests will be worth about \$400 an acre—\$56,000,000 already planted." Have you any worthless land? Why not plant it to forests and make it worth \$400 an acre?

Soon 'twill be straw hat and straw-berry time.

How many growing days left for your green peas before the Fourth of July?

China finds it hard to understand, along with various other nations, that war has been outlawed.

One hundred thousand Americans will be flying their own planes within a couple of years says Fokker, aviation expert. Will that relieve traffic congestion on the highways?

The United States plans to spend five million dollars in the near future improving air fields near Panama. All army aviators are not as skillful as "Landy" when it comes to landing and taking off from any old kind of field.

Capt. Michael White of the fishing boat Mao IV. was captured off Tinian's Island last week with a cargo of \$50,000 worth of alcohol. The alcohol was found in the fish bins, covered with cracked ice, after the fashion of preserving a catch of fish.

Thomas Downing of Fall River, hauled into court, was found to have been driving a car without a license since 1918. He was fined \$20 for the offense—an average of \$2 a year for the cost of a renewal each year for the ten years he had driven without a license.

It's a little early in the season to expect one to know definitely whether your train goes at the same time, an hour earlier, or an hour later—but you only have to miss it once to remember—or arrive a full hour ahead of time!

Logan F. Metcalf, four days husband of Madge Bellamy, has been granted a divorce. He claims that his brief period of married life was full of humiliation, abusive language and at times his wife completely ignored him. This wasn't even a companionate marriage.

Miss Mary E. O'Kane of Boston was fined ten dollars by Judge Zottoli for owning a barking and biting dog which disturbed and annoyed people. Miss O'Kane appealed the fine and declared she would fight the case before a jury. We suppose her defense will be that a "barking dog never bites."

A peculiar case was brought before the public recently when a truck overturned while turning out to let a passenger vehicle pass. As far as we know this is the only case on record of a truck leaving the center of the highway for any purpose whatsoever.

Representative Atwood of Boston has filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives a petition of Mayor Nichols that the city of Boston be authorized to appropriate not more than twenty-five thousand dollars from the city reserve fund for entertainment of the American Legion national convention in 1930.

Somehow it's hard to think of a man with the flying record of Floyd Bennett dying with pneumonia in a hospital. The Byrd expedition to the South Pole has suffered a severe loss in the death of this member of the party, whose skill was responsible in a large way, for the success of the North Pole flight a few seasons ago.

Nell J. McGonigle, of Woburn, has received a check for one thousand dollars from Gov. Fuller, as a reward from the executive council for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit-and-run driver who caused the death of an eight year old girl in Woburn on January 21. Thousand dollar rewards are sure to help in the running down of the hit-and-run drivers.

A vice squad obtained evidence to convict twenty-one gamblers by use of a telescope, in Springfield. The instrument was placed in a vacant fourth floor room on the opposite side of the street. If the culprits had been bootleggers we wonder what contrivance the police would have used to obtain samples for evidence while working at such a safe distance from the scene of the crime.

As a proof of the value of the training received in the "Future Home Makers' 4-H Club" we cite the case of Mary Pevear, 13 years old girl of Brentwood, N. H. Her mother died last fall, her father has been ill all winter, and besides caring for three younger brothers and sisters, doing the housework, she has attended school. We believe Miss Pevear could give instructions to the leaders in charge of the 4-H movement.

Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian Lord of Finance, has recently landed in this country. He is reported to be the third richest man in the world. From various reports coming of late years from Europe we had drawn the conclusion that the only people with any money to speak of, lived in the United States, and that everybody in Belgium lost all their money during the recent conflict.

Why continue the old custom of calling the appliance in front of the 'hoodlum's' 'cow pasture'? Why not change it to 'cow-pasture'?

Bad men of the frontier were angels compared with the bad men of today says W. M. Breakeridge, who was for forty years a peace officer along the Mexican frontier.

The mine workers like the D. A. R. have compiled a "black list" which is very red. The propose to purge their ranks of all communists and professional trouble makers.

Kansas City and the West of which it forms the gateway was told recently by President George H. Han-nauer of the Boston and Maine Railroad that New England at the present time is more nearly the "workshop of the nation" than any other section of the land. Addressing the Traffic Club of Kansas City at a luncheon in his honor, the Boston and Maine president assembled a statement of facts to show present-day industrial greatness of New England in proportions which he said were little appreciated even by New Englanders.

"A striking picture of New England's continued industrial greatness is embraced," he said, "in a survey of New England which is to be published shortly by the United States Department of Commerce, listing 111 distinct industries contributing to a total value of nearly three billion dollars (three thousand million dollars) which is annually added to the value of commodities put through New England plants.

"Even today, when the nation has extended in other directions to such an extent that the center of population has moved 50 miles west— even today with only 2% of the area of the United States, and with only 7% of the population, New England produces more than 11% of all of our manufactured products.

"New England is shown to produce more than one third of all the country's cotton goods, more than one third of all the boots and shoes two thirds of all the worsted goods, and two thirds of all the woolsens, two thirds of all the rubber boots and shoes, and two thirds of all the textile machinery, together with very substantial proportions of the products of industries allied with these.

Yet, dismissing an illusion that many of us have doubtless held, it is made clear that large as New England textile and boot and shoe interests are,—they represent together only 30% of New England's industrial output.

"Let us look at some of the other lines of principal activity in New England as searched out by the eyes of the Department of Commerce. It was found that New England's industrial production includes more than one half of the ammunition made in the United States, and three fourths of all the firearms (this is New England that we are speaking of, not my recent home in Chicago); one third of all the brushes, a third of all the silverware and a third of all the motorcycles and bicycles; a third of all the corsets (I didn't know that corsets were still being made until the Department of Commerce made its discovery), and a third of all the felt hats; a third of all the typewriters and a third of all the wire, a third of all the tools and a third of all the jewelry, almost half of all the hardware, and one quarter of all the country's sporting goods.

"So New England today is a place of many activities, and if it seems that these figures for 1925 do not bring the picture up to date, let me add that the New England Council has developed the fact that the consumption of raw wool by New England mills in 1927 was nearly 7% larger than in 1926, and the consumption for February this year was 8% larger than for the same month last year. By the same token, production of boots and shoes in New England in 1927 was 4 1/2% larger than in 1926; and the total production was sufficient to provide a pair of shoes for each of 13,000,000 people.

"Total construction expenditures in New England last year amounted to \$12,000,000.

"Do not let me seem to skip the fact that we are having industrial readjustments in New England, as there are readjustments of production and distribution elsewhere in the country; nor to avoid the fact that in textiles and in boots and shoes these readjustments have been at New England's expense. This is true, but while a number of cotton mills have gone south, and some boot and shoe plants have gone to the St. Louis area, a survey of New England communities by the New England Council has established the fact that for every industry which has moved, there has been a gain of at least one other industry.

"New England industry, making a self-analysis under the direction of the New England Council which is without precedent, found itself troubled by the problems of industrial maturity, as the condition has been diagnosed by our New England doctors, and through the same New England Council I believe that we are today already showing a substantial success in applying a treatment in several directions and in effecting a cure."

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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.

Meetings 7 to 8  
ARCHIE M. SWETT  
JOHN THORNTON  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
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  
ALICE G. NYLANDER,  
Antrim School Board.

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