

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 36

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1928

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Careful and prompt attention given to all out  
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Established 1865.

### "NEW HAMPSHIRE"

Sec'y Dort, N. H. Div. Izaak  
Walton League Says:

"It often seems to me," says the head of one of our state departments dealing with our natural resources, "that what we need most to do at the present time is to sell New Hampshire to New Hampshire people." And he went on to mention a tendency he had noticed among us to minimize our state on every occasion.

We have observed the same thing. And we don't like it. There is no cause for us to laugh deprecatingly when we speak of New Hampshire. There is no need for us to refer to our towns as "pretty fair places as they go in this state"—a phrase we have often heard. And as for our unfortunately numerous citizens who criticize adversely everything in the state, we are better off without them. It would be well for them to proceed to some place which seems more suited to their temperaments—and where they would criticize just as freely.

New Hampshire is a beautiful state. It is full of opportunities. Our timber resources alone could if properly developed—which cannot be under the present tax law—produce annually many millions of dollars.

Without being self-boasters to a ridiculous point, let us say the good things about our state. Let us think about its advantages and demonstrate them to others. Judging from the tourists who flock here and the people buying summer homes it cannot be wholly unattractive. Certainly we who live here ought to appreciate the good points as well as do outsiders.

### Ladies' Aid Fair

The ladies connected with the Methodist Episcopal church held their annual sale on Friday afternoon last, in their church, as it was too rainy to hold the fair out of doors. The attendance was small, owing to the weather, but this considered the sale was well patronized. The food and candy tables were soon sold out, and the fancy work and apron tables were considerably sold. Other features received a share of attention. Had it been a more favorable day, doubtless the large amount of useful and fancy articles on display would have been very much more reduced. The quantity and quality of the goods were up to the usual average, and at a fair of this kind the many pieces of hand work look good to those who admire nice work.

Some of the floral offerings that were on display and for sale were donated by Mrs. James M. Swift, of Bennington, and the Misses Noetzel, of Antrim, to whom the ladies are very grateful and desire herewith to express their appreciation. This indebtedness is also acknowledged to all those who so generously contributed fancy work, food, candy and many other articles which help to make such a sale a success.

### Fillings for Office in Primary

Councillor Ora A. Brown, of Ashland, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the September Primary, has selected Thomas Rice Varick, of Manchester, as his campaign manager, and Mr. Varick has accepted. For Charles W. Tobey, of Manchester, likewise a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the September Primary, Franklin B. Worcester, also of Manchester, will have charge of his campaign.

The following have filed their papers with the Secretary of State during the week for nomination in the September Primary:

James H. Shenton, of Nashua, Republican, for treasurer of the County of Hillsborough.

Ralph U. G. Jeannotte, of Nashua, Republican, for Hillsborough County treasurer.

Robert E. Early, Democrat, Nashua, has filed papers for Solicitor of the County of Hillsborough.

Henry A. Hurlin, Republican, Antrim, has filed the necessary papers for delegate to the State Convention.

United States Senator Henry W. Keyes has favored The Reporter with a copy of the "Yearbook of Agriculture 1927," for which he has our thanks.

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

### PACIFIC COAST LETTER

Former Antrim Man Writes to  
Home Town Friends

Santa Barbara, Cal.,  
July 17, 1928  
(New Address P. O. Box 508)

Dear Friends:

Some of the readers of The Reporter may remember the "Harvard" and "Yale" streamers, which some time ago sailed out of Boseon but are now on the route from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Doubtless they pass us in the channel a few miles from shore in the night, but we have never seen them. How true it is that friends pass and do not realize how near they may be.

When you went through Santa Barbara, "Phen," (Call) you were within a few rods of our bungalow at 2 Victoria Court, and if you come this way again we hope that you will permit us the privilege of coming to the station and waving our hands to you.

A friend from New London, N. H., has been in this city this winter and could not find us, but I have now notified her that it is safe to ask at the police station or at least to call the telephone operator.

Miss Scott, please take notice that there is a young man by the name of Scott from Nova Scotia, working in a town near here, who has been accustomed to pass his vacations in Bear River, N. S., in years past.

O. W. Robertson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., writes that he knows Rev. William Thompson, formerly of Antrim.

When I made one of my first trips "out West," trying to sell Seed Sowers, when I was about forty years younger than at present, a gentleman by name of Lindsay gave me the largest order I had taken, but what gave me about as much pleasure was the courtesy he showed to me while I was trying to learn the business. Some of the money from that firm has been coming to Antrim every season all through the years, I suppose, since that time.

You can imagine my surprise and pleasure to see the name Lindsay on a small Milwaukee, Wis., bank note which I happened to have given me in El Paso, Tex., which is a long way from the city of Milwaukee. Much of the money in circulation in El Paso is silver.

If anyone happens to have a ten thousand dollar bill please look at it carefully and you may see the picture of Salmon P. Chase, a native of N. H., who made such a fine record as Sec. of the U. S. Treasury in Civil War times. Let me know about that picture please, for I never expect to see it.

A Santa Barbara boy by name of Soshse is home from his studies at Phillips Andover Academy, and Benton or Edmund Dearborn may know him although he is younger.

The head nurse in the small sanitarium at or near Asheville, N. C., when we were there spoke to us in a restaurant here not long ago.

Thus far this summer we have not used any ice, as there is in every kitchen a cold air closet which consists of an ordinary pantry closet with an opening at the top and at the bottom to let in the outside air, and as the nights are always rather chilly the butter will keep very well.

I notice that on the shelf is a can of Grapefruit packed in Vero, Florida, far the Cal. Grapefruit are not all that one desires, and the best whole fruit comes from Arizona or at least from the hot Imperial Valley which is as you know below the sea level.

Yes; there are many who use ice and also many have electric refrigerators, but the most interesting novelty (to me at least) in this line is a gas range in which the "oven" underneath it is a refrigerator also operated by the gas. It is claimed that it is somewhat more efficient and economical even than the electric ice box.

California has been shipping carrots by the car load to Florida this spring, as the crop in that section could not care for the demand.

One hears so much about the "Greatest of this or that," that we were surprised to see at Visalia, Cal., last summer an oak tree in the middle of the street with a suitable curbing and a bit of grass all around it, with a circular seat around the tree. A neat sign read "The Smallest Park in the World."

One reason why Los Angeles is such a large city is because the territory is so great, and it is a sort of joke to read on the side of the highways either Los Angeles City or Los Angeles County Limits many miles from the city hall. One of our friends made a trip to Alaska and they tell us that they saw up there one

Continued on fifth page

## At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

THERE MUST BE A REASON

Why we are selling more patent medicines than ever before because we carry the most complete stock and our prices are the lowest, any items not in stock will gladly be ordered and the price will guarantee to please you.

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

\$1.00 Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil.....	89c
\$1.00 Nujol.....	89c
\$1.00 Squibbs Mineral Oil.....	89c
50c Peppodent Tooth Paste.....	39c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste.....	39c
35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream.....	29c
30c Bromo Seltzer.....	25c
60c California Syrup of Figs.....	43c
50c Phillip Milk Magnesia.....	43c
49c Genuine 5 grain Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle.....	35c
All 15c Cigarettes..... 2 pkgs. for 25c, or \$1.19 per carton	

## For Outdoor Lunches And Picnics

Paper Plates	Paper Cups	Paper Napkins
Ginger Ale	Moxie	Bottled Tonics
Thermos Bottles	Fruit Juices to make punch	
Ice Cream in Frozen Half Pints, Pints, Quarts		
Bottled Nut Meats	Chocolates and Hard Candies	
Apollo, Whitman, Foss, Lowneys		

CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING BETTER?

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

## ANNOUNCEMENT

A Representative of

The First National Bank of Hillsborough  
and  
The Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Will be in Antrim every Thursday morning from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Office at the residence of Mr. M. E. Daniels in the rooms once occupied by Dr. Morris Christie. This action will provide an opportunity for the transaction of practically every phase of banking business. The citizens of Antrim are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity for personal service.

## BRADFORD AND NEWBURY

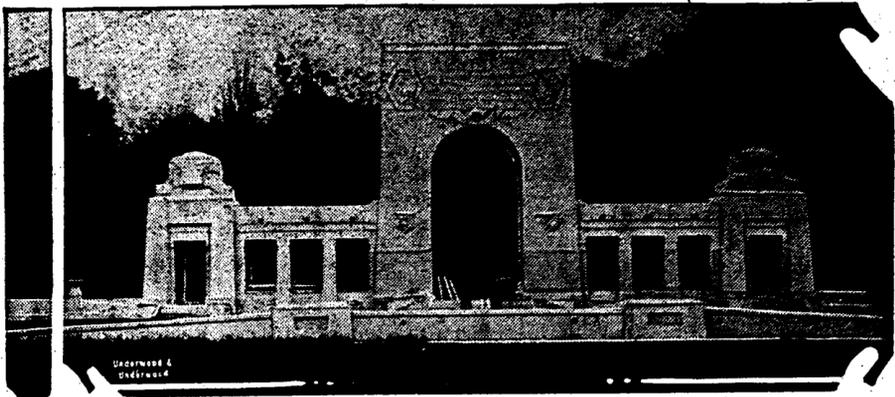
### Fair Carnival

Bradford, N. H.

Wednesday and Thursday

August 29 and 30, 1928

France Honors the Lafayette Escadrille Dead



Here is the completed monument erected at Vincennes to the memory of the American members of the Lafayette Escadrille who died in the war. The dedication ceremony is set for July 4.

Community Building

Point of Importance Is Attractive Road

The Supreme court of Kansas has upheld an act of the legislature prohibiting any kind of sign, except official markers, on state highways; likewise, any type of advertising sign within 500 feet of a turn in the road, an intersection, or a railroad grade crossing. This is an important step in the campaign for beautification of the American highway, now made hideous, especially in the neighborhood of large cities, by masses of billboards and signs of all sizes and descriptions, a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democratic comments. On some roads it is difficult to see the country for advertisements.

An indirect way, but an efficacious one, to produce the same result as the Kansas law has been adopted by Connecticut and Maryland. Those two states have lined the highways with trees, planted and protected by the highway commission or the forestry department. No signs may be affixed to the trees, which form a leafy aisle for automobile traffic, and the placing of billboards behind them becomes a poor investment.

Missouri, in the process of building a great road system, might well include plans for planting trees and excluding signboards. It is not a tribute to our state of civilization that we have not already done so. France has shown us how lovely a thing a road can be when it is lined with trees whose branching foliage forms a canopy overhead. The joys of motoring are increased tremendously by progress through a shady green corridor presenting delightful vistas at every turn.

To the city man especially, who seeks the country over week ends only to find the roads ugly and hot, the beautification program must have appeal.

Building With View to "Fire Resistance"

Consider the structures of the ideal "fire-resisting" house. First a foundation of concrete, well water-proofed and tied at essential points with reinforcing steel.

On this foundation lay a two-story wall of cinder or concrete block or hollow tile for stucco base or brick, stone and tile for veneered walls. Floors of light "fire-resisting" construction as above noted and a roof of light steel shapes supporting gypsum concrete covered with state or vitrified tile roofing.

The windows should be steel casement types or metal double hung patterns. The doors should be of laminated wood or hollow metal and the casing, bases, etc., of pressed metal.

Certain details in construction should be given serious consideration if certain materials are used. If concrete or cinder blocks are used for exterior walls it will be well to satisfy oneself regarding the waterproofness of these materials. They can and should be waterproof. A furred inside wall construction is a good scheme of preventing further difficulties.

Good Intentions

Some people mean well, but never do well. Their lives are paved with good intentions never carried out. They are always intending to do something that never gets done. Instead of taking a just pride in accomplishment, they are continually humiliated by the inadequacy of their excuses. They do not even drift with the tide of humanity, but unresistingly are switched into the eddies of life. For them there is a beginning and an end, but nothing in between. They have neither true friends nor bitter enemies, because they do nothing to inspire either friendship or enmity. They are nameless because no one takes the trouble to name them. Buck up and start something.—Rushville Republican.

Point for Home Owners

Viewed from the practical side it is easy to realize that property well cared for, and attractively planned as to lawns and general planting, is of greater value than a place to which little attention has been given. If the citizen cannot be reached through an appeal for neatness and beauty he should listen to an argument that greater care makes his home and his premises worth more to him as an investment.

Tree Suggestions

Trees of somewhat pyramidal form are usually selected for framing the house in front, although there are many others suitable, particularly in informal plantings. The ginkgo, European larch, and cercidiphyllum are desirable pyramidal trees for this purpose. On small lots dwarf flowering trees such as the flowering crab, cherry, peach, or magnolia are often used.

Holds Record for Trees

Springfield, Mass., has more shade trees in proportion to population than any other American city. A rising competition in this direction may serve to shift the honor, but as yet the pioneer commonwealth in this movement claims the least city to respect to its trees.

The GUIANAS



Kaeteur Falls in British Guiana.

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

THE Guianas—British, French and Dutch—which form continuous area on the north coast of South America, are the only territories in that continent not under a local, republican form of government. The word Guiana is derived from the name of an old Indian tribe which once inhabited the entire country between the mouths of the Orinoco and Amazon rivers as far back as the Rio Negro and the Casiquiare. This huge territory formerly went by the name of Guiana, but much of it is now included in Venezuela and Brazil.

Guiana missed one chance for fame through a typographical error. The humble "guinea" pig, a native swine, would have carried its home land's name into popular usage had not early writers confused the habitat of the rodent with African Guinea—a confusion which is not altogether overcome to this day.

Guiana first came into public notice because of the tales of Juan Martinez, who, for getting his lies believed, outranked Munchausen or Ananias. His tales of Manoa, where the monuments were marvels of lustrous gold, and where men were anointed with oil and then sprinkled with pulverized gold, captured the imaginations of many explorers even before Sir Walter Raleigh penetrated the humid interior of Guiana in search of this El Dorado. So generally is the term now used in a figurative sense to denote any fanciful rainbow's end that it is hard to realize how seriously the tales of Martinez, and lesser liars, were credited. Indeed, El Dorado's mythical court city, the lake on which it was supposed to be located, and the estimated extent of the country itself appeared on maps until the serious scrutiny of Humboldt exploded the fairy tale.

The first actual settlements were made by Dutch colonists in the last quarter of the sixteenth century. Paramaribo, or, as the Dutch call it, Surinam, the capital of Dutch Guiana, is interesting as the city which was traded to the English for the settlement of New Amsterdam on Manhattan island, present-day New York. Paramaribo now has a population of about 40,000 people, mostly negroes.

Gained Black Name. Of the three colonies, French Guiana, the easternmost, is the smallest. Because it has been heard of principally in connection with the deportation of convicts, and especially in regard to the Dreyfus case, French Guiana has gained a black name. It is true the region has been developed chiefly as a penal station, and perhaps it deserves its evil reputation; but in physical aspects and possibilities, at least, it is closely comparable to British and Dutch Guiana, both of which have had a measurable degree of prosperity. With the convict millstone around its neck, French Guiana, as a colony, has never really had a chance.

Cayenne, known by sound at least because it has given its name to a pepper, is the capital and only port of importance in French Guiana. Its inhabitants number 15,000, nearly a third of the entire population of the country. With its houses of colored stucco and its avenues and squares shaded by superb palms, it has attractive aspects. In it dwell men of many climes and colors. Chinese keep the shops; natives of Indo-China supply the markets; officialdom is French; and on the streets are to be seen creoles from Martinique, Arabs from northern Africa, and negroes from Senegal and the Guiana interior.

Dutch Guiana is about the size of Florida. The British first held it; and the Dutch first held what now is British Guiana. The easternmost of the three foreign holdings, French Guiana, is used, in part, as a penal colony.

Along the coast Dutch Guiana is a strip of transplanted Holland. Back in its forests is a bit of Africa, inhabited by Bushmen, who live much as do their Dark continent cousins. The Africans were imported in slave days, and chased back to the forest fastnesses when the tax collector came around. Many of them found their tropical environment there so homelike that they eluded their owners.

Paramaribo has the immaculate appearance of a Dutch city; it has one natural extravagance of which it is proud, its streets lined with mahogany shade trees. For the trees on one block, spreading over neat weather-board houses, a lumber firm once offered \$50,000, and the residents declined to sell.

British Guiana has great potential riches, but has always lacked the labor to bring its hidden wealth into usable form. It is a tropical land with much rich soil and an abundant growth of tropical plants. The first step in developing such a region is to push back the jungle; then a constant battle must be waged to keep it back. Where this has been done by the teeming populations of certain tropical countries, such as Java and parts of the Straits Settlements, the region has become one of the world's garden spots; but in British Guiana the puny attacks that man has so far made in his war on an implacable vegetation, have in most cases led to defeat.

Great rivers flow through the land, forming wide estuaries where they meet the sea. The earliest settlers, the Dutch, sailed up the wide streams and attempted to carve plantations from the forests on their banks. But this was the most difficult method of attack, and in addition the soil in the areas selected was none too rich. Near the coast were wide mud flats of rich alluvial matter without forest growth. Reclaiming overflowed lands was a problem better understood by Dutchmen, so they retreated before the forests and made a new start on the coastal lowlands. Dikes and drainage ditches were constructed, with a system of sluice gates to let the water out at low tide. In this way much rich land was brought under cultivation. Some of it is as much as four feet below the level of the highest spring tides.

When the British captured the country from the Dutch in 1763 they continued to develop the coastal lands and the slightly higher land immediately inland, leaving the forests practically untouched. That policy has been followed pretty closely since, so that even now the inhabitants and development of British Guiana are in large part confined to a strip of territory from ten to fifty miles wide along the coast.

Has Many Rivers. British Guiana is a land of many rivers. Three very large ones flow northward to the coast roughly parallel to the Essequibo, Demerara, and Berbice. These are the main roads into the interior, especially the Demerara and Essequibo. The total mileage of railway in the country is about 100, all but 20 of it parallel to the coast and within five miles of the sea.

The coast country is given over to agriculture, chiefly the production of sugar and rice. Inland the relatively slight activity is concentrated on the extractive industries, the collection of balata gum, the bringing out of small quantities of timber, and the placer mining of gold. The colony's diamond fields have produced millions of dollars' worth of gems in recent years. The timber industry has never been highly developed. Its most important contribution is the wood known as "green-heart" which is impervious to the marine borer, the teredo. It is used in dock and wharf construction throughout the world.

If growth in population and solution of the labor problem ever permit British Guiana to become intensively developed, it will not lack water power for its industries. Rapids and cataracts are found in all the rivers; and about 200 miles from the coast, on the Potaro river, a tributary of the Essequibo, is Kaeteur falls, one of the great waterfalls of the world. The river has a sheer drop of 741 feet, and cataracts increase the total fall to more than 800 feet, approximately five times the height of Niagara. Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana, is situated near the mouth of the Demerara and affords a good harbor for ocean-going ships of fair size. It is a clean and attractive tropical town, with its shady streets and its wooden houses set on logs.

Act Will Unite Alien Families

Preference and Nonquota Provisions of Immigration Law Are Modified.

Washington.—Four years' clamor in behalf of thousands of alien families separated because of restrictions in the 1924 immigration act, recently was answered when an amendment, passed during the last session of congress to modify the preference and nonquota provisions of the law, became effective.

Under the new regulations, one-half of each of the quotas now allotted to the various countries, is to be reserved for the parents of American citizens, husbands of American citizens where the marriages took place after May 31 last, and farmers. The second half of each quota will be reserved for the wives and unmarried children under twenty-one years of age lawfully admitted aliens.

Serves Double Purpose.

The new preference provision serves a double purpose in that it not only hastens the reunion of long divided families by materially shortening the waiting time of persons entitled to preference, but it also serves to defer, in many cases indefinitely, the immigration of those whose admission to the United States would mean the planting of new seed in the country.

Brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and aliens of no relationship whatever are definitely set aside in favor of the wives and minor children of those already here, who have become naturalized citizens or have signified their intention of becoming citizens.

Gives Nonquota Status.

Under the original law, exemption or nonquota status was available only to the wives and unmarried children under eighteen years of age of citizens of the United States, while the new law will give nonquota status to American born women who lost their citizenship by marriage to an alien prior to September 22, 1922, and who since have been widowed. This also applies to husbands of American women citizens if married before June 1, 1923, and to the wives and unmarried children under twenty-one years of age of American citizens.

"The whole quota, if demand therefore exists," Representative Johnson (Rep., Wash.) chairman of the house immigration committee, declared, "is to be made up of those on whose account alien organizations in the United States have been asking relief since the act of 1924 was put on the statute books.

Called Restrictionist Act.

"I am sure it will be recognized immediately that the new act is a distinctly restrictionist measure. When we give preference to the wives and minor children of aliens we expedite their immigration. Once here, they are not available to come in nonquota status after their husbands or fathers acquire citizenship.

"This means eventually a lessening of the total of nonquota admissions. Further, the deferment of brothers, sisters, and other relatives means the postponement of the day when newcomers plead for admission of another

crop of wives and minor children, either as preference or nonquota cases.

"The problem of immigration today is not the allocation of the European quotas, either among nationalities or among classes of relationship, but the lessening of nonquota admissions. This is emphasized when we consider the thousands entering the United States across our southern border from Mexico, all of whom come exempt from quota restriction."

Ten Year Immigration Figures.

The effects of four years of restricted immigration and the necessity for extension of the quota system to western hemisphere immigration are graphically illustrated in tables and analysis recently inserted in the congressional record by Representative Holaday (Rep., Ill.), a member of the house immigration committee.

According to the tables, the number of immigrants admitted to the United States from 1921 in ten year periods, is as follows:

1921-30	143,429
1831-40	599,125
1841-50	1,652,275
1851-60	2,571,036
1861-70	2,377,279
1871-80	2,812,191
1881-90	5,246,812
1891-00	5,687,564
1901-10	3,795,386
1911-20	6,736,811
1921-24	2,344,599
1925	194,214
1926	304,483
1927	325,175
1928	329,000

"The net immigration gain in foreign born population for 1924, the last year preceding the enactment of the 1924 immigration law was 630,107," declared Mr. Holaday, "while for the following three years under the operation of the law the average net gain in foreign born population has been 230,284. If we take into account the average death rate and the number deported, we find that the net gain in foreign born population is about 100,000 annually instead of 1,000,000 annually as it was in 1913 and 1914.

No Bar to Mexicans. An analysis of the 335,175 immigrant aliens admitted during 1927

Speeding Fine Goes Into Bank for Baby

San Francisco.—The stork was hovering over his home. Bert Mills told Police Judge Daniel S. O'Brien that was the reason he sped homeward at forty-one miles an hour.

"If it's a boy," said Judge O'Brien, "I'll fine you \$20. If it's a girl I'll find you \$30."

"In either case," the judge added, "the money is to be deposited in a savings account for twenty-one years, to be paid to the child."

"Thanks," said Mills, speeding to a bank, where he learned the \$20 will grow to \$45.94 in twenty-one years and the \$30 may grow to \$114.86 in that time. Mills and the judge are waiting for the stork to alight.

shows that 182,574 came from European or other countries under quota restrictions while 84,580 came from Canada and 67,621 came from Mexico, to which the quota system does not apply.

"Immigration from Canada presents no difficult problems but the character of the immigrants entering from Mexico presents a problem, the successful solution of which may be perhaps effected only by extending the provision of quota law to Mexico."

"My own opinion," declared Mr. Johnson, recalling his committee's unsuccessful efforts last session to agree upon measures to regulate both Mexican and Canadian immigration, "is that sooner or later a limitation upon western hemisphere immigration is inevitable. The problem is to find an appropriate, fair and equitable basis upon which to build it. In this, as in every other legislative proposition, we want to employ a rule of reason which will do no one, citizen or alien, irreparable injury, but will work to the advantage of the people of the United States, tending to homogeneity, and advancing the interests of those who labor with their hands."

Mothers of Two Dead in Civil War Living

Washington.—Two mothers of Civil war soldiers are still living, the Interior department announces, the son of one of them having died in Washington during the memorable conflict. It is a curious coincidence that both women bear the same Christian name, which is an unusual one.

Mrs. Samantha R. Button, now ninety-seven, was the mother of Clinton D. Rover, who enlisted at sixteen in February, 1864. He was a private in Company H of the Eighth Illinois cavalry. Four months after his enlistment he died of typhoid fever in Camp Relief hospital in the District of Columbia. His mother, who lives in McHenry, Ill., where her son was born eighty years ago, draws a monthly allowance from the pension bureau.

The other mother of a Civil war soldier is a colored woman, Mrs. Samantha Farrer, who lives in Athens, Ala. Her son, Henry Farrer, was a private in Company F, One Hundred Tenth colored infantry. He was taken prisoner at Athens, Ala., in September, 1864, and died in a Confederate prison in January, 1865, at Mobile, of a disease contracted in the line of duty.

Japanese Will Tow Logs Across Pacific

Hoquiam, Wash.—Towing log booms or rafts across the Pacific ocean, from here to Oriental ports, is the latest idea of Japanese lumbermen in getting extra long lengths of logs into their country. Many of the steamships do not possess facilities for loading and stowing longer timber. It is proposed they be bound or chained together by the "Davis raft" system and towed during the summer months, following the Alaskan and Aleutian shores.

Lost \$2,000 Returned 38 Years Later Via Sweden

Stanley, Wis.—Thirty-eight years ago some one made away with \$2,000 belonging to the Northwestern Lumber company here, according to an unsigned letter received from Sweden. Accompanying the letter was a registered package containing that amount in Swedish kronen. Officials of the company are unable to trace the shortage in their accounts.

Three years ago he married a beautiful girl of the Azores. Recently he landed at Providence on a Fabre line steamer and was rushed to a local hospital after collapsing on the ship. Physicians ruled that he was mentally deficient and should be returned to his own land, the Azores. The authorities told his bride she might remain here as a visitor, but she declined to do so.

Self-Taught Laborer Wins Science Prize

Paris.—A self-taught laborer, who studied philosophy in the trenches while bombs and shrapnel crashed about him, has just been awarded the coveted Prix Gragar of the French Academy of Sciences. He is M. Bachard, a low-paid employee in the telephone service, but the author of several books on profound subjects in science and philosophy. Although lacking even a secondary school education, he has attained his vast range of knowledge merely through studying during his spare moments.

RENOUNCED UNITED STATES, FORMER CITIZEN DEPORTED

Man Who Made His Fortune in This Country Denied Permission to Visit Old Home.

New Bedford, Mass.—Estranged from his six children, exiled from the land where he made a fortune, even barred from making even a temporary visit to New Bedford to handle several necessary transactions in connection with extensive property holdings there, Antonio C. Santos of New Bedford was deported on the French steamer Patria bound for the Azores islands following an unsuccessful fight with the immigration authorities here. Antonio Santos was barred from the United States, of which he was once a citizen and which he renounced five years ago following a strange twist of fate.

His youthful second wife, twenty years his junior, stood by his side as the steamer pulled away from the

shore. She chose to cast her fate with her husband and returned with him to a big plantation at Ponta del Gada in the Azores.

Although Santos, who is fifty-five years of age, could ordinarily have landed here for an indefinite stay as a visitor, despite the fact he renounced his citizenship five years ago, following an altercation with the American consulate at Portugal, he was deported.

Thirty years ago Santos landed in New Bedford and since that time amassed a fortune and mastered the English language. Five years ago his wife died and he returned to the Azores, declaring his intention to remain there, except to return occasionally to visit his six children.

An altercation arose as to his allegiance to the land of his birth and he promptly renounced his American citizenship and announced his allegiance to Portugal.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it?



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetatechloride of Salicylic Acid

Height of Consideration

Judge—How do you explain the fact that you were in your stocking feet when caught?

Burglar—I was told some one in the family was sick.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Right on the Job

Major (inspecting the morale of colored troops for their baptism of fire)—Sam, what would you do if on parade you were suddenly confronted with the enemy?

Sam—Sir! I sure would spread de news.—Vancouver Province.

Constant practice often excels even talent.—Cicero.

HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

Wife Tries Compound

Every year the Pinkham Medicine Company distributes about 30,000,000 booklets from house to house.



and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me look so much better.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 30-1922.

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT



by WYNDHAM MARTYN

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

It was not easy for him, tonight, to give his attention to the dancing. The hours passed with intolerable slowness.

The Bixels did not stay late. In a sense their going broke up the party. They were so socially pre-eminent that the lesser lights did not care to remain.

Redlich had abandoned his resemblance to a rugged guardian of the law. He was crafty, creeping and sinuous. Tonight he was determined to take no risks.

After a pause a sleepy voice bade him enter. Redlich saw that Trent had been compelled to rise from his bed, assume a dressing gown and come into the sitting room of his suite.

"You are the third," he began crossly, "who has tried to prevent me from sleeping. First, Mr. Gimberr wanted me to share sentry-go with him.

"Merely to suggest that you might desire to patrol the grounds with me," Redlich was smiling amiably. "I am going now."

"Then you go alone," said Anthony Trent irritably. "What's this conspiracy to make me a martyr for another man's house and lot?"

"The time is come," said the other impressively, "to tell you the truth. I am a detective engaged by Mrs. Grant to protect her guests."

He was gratified at the astonishment he had produced. Redlich had never liked Trent. He could see that over this young man they thought so bold and debonair fear was creeping.

"Is there any danger, do you suppose?" "We hope not," Redlich answered, "but I shall not sleep tonight. I shall watch particularly this floor, because it is here that they will come for the jewels. I shall not ask any turling creature what his business is. I shall shoot."

It was plain that Anthony Trent did not relish danger so close at hand. "I'm going to lock my door," he said firmly, "and that's a thing I never do."

When he had closed Trent's door and heard the key turn in the lock Redlich made a gesture of vulgar derision at the bolted door.

On his side of it, Anthony Trent was chuckling softly. What infernal impudence for a crook like Redlich to think he could outwit or outgame the man who had been the master criminal!

He did not waste much time in laughing. Pulling the shades down he took from a locked trunk the second of the bathing suits he had bought that afternoon.

It was a suit of knitted wool, black in color, which covered him from neck to toe. The sleeves were wrist length. On his head he put an aviator's casque; to this he strapped an automatic pistol.

When the lights were put out, the shades raised and the window softly opened, he drew on the same heavy gloves he had used to climb the lightning rod, and lowered himself to the marble terrace. He had noticed from his window that the white masted light of the steamer was oscillating far more markedly than on the previous night. It was a symptom of the sea, which was growing rougher.

When he came near the bathing houses Trent could at first detect nothing. Then his straining eyes made out, just beyond the white fringe of surf, a boat rising and falling in the tide. He could see, every now and then, that a man at the oars had to work to keep the boat in the same position. Plainly he was waiting midway between shore and ship. And Trent guessed shrewdly that he was waiting for Pierre Redlich.

Anthony Trent topped Redlich would succeed. He had two principal accounts against him. The first was his mistreatment of Mademoiselle Dupin. The other was the poisoning of the legs

The man in the boat, leaning on his oars and dreaming of the ease Redlich's work would bring him, did not see anything at which to be alarmed during his vigil.

So fixed were his eyes on the spot where the signals would flash that he had no idea a swimmer passed a few yards from him.

Although Redlich's launch was swamped he clambered safely aboard the broad-beamed rowboat and was pulled to the side of La Belle Alliance. The captain, cheered at the news of complete success, took the wheel, signaled his orders, put the vessel into the teeth of the wind and stood out to sea.

The sense of achievement led to much boasting. He described, with scornful laughter, the kind of people he had lived among for the past week and had fooled so neatly.

The men about him made him repeat how he had won his victories. They laughed particularly at Gimberr, who had finally been beaten and robbed of a diamond of five carats which Redlich dashed before them.

No person in the Grant household had been more puzzled than Thorpe the butler when, during the dancing, Trent drew him aside.

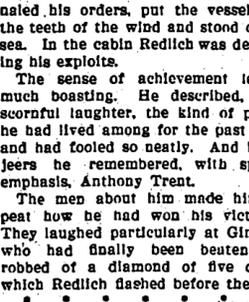
"Thorpe," said Trent, "I'm on the track of the man who poisoned those two dogs. I take it you'd like to be in at the death."

Thorpe breathed heavily. "I hope I'll get the chance." "I'm going to give it to you. Now pay great attention to what I say."

Thorpe listened wide-eyed with astonishment when he heard. "It's like a book, sir," said Thorpe, "it's like the sort of book I fancy, something red-blooded."

"Books don't all have happy endings," Trent reminded him. "I'm not too sure of this. Remember all of you must be armed and all of you must

Behind the Weapon Was a Most Surprising Being.



Beds of Clay Reveal the Passage of Time

Geologists can follow the tracks of the sun and tell the time, year by year, in geological ages—so ancient that even by millions of years they are hard to count.

Not far from Stockholm there are some remarkable beds of clay, regularly arranged in alternating bands of sand and clay. These turn out to be the layers deposited by the melting glaciers of the Ice age.

Moreover, the same system of measuring geological time has now been extended over all Scandinavia, and parts of India and South America. Everywhere the layers appear to correspond so closely in the variations of their thickness, year by year, that there seems no doubt they were laid down in corresponding years.

Drama of Astronomy

Astronomy is marked by a drama of life and hope that no other human activity has approximated. The first complete system was formulated by the Greeks, who conceived the stars as fixed in a spherical shell which rotated once daily about the axis of the universe.

And a Great Improvement

"Kids naturally believe in evolution anyway. They think they're an improvement on the old folk.—Eskom's Dispatch.

have flashlights. There'll possibly be no need to shoot, but every man of the bunch must be captured or I shall be branded as the prize fool.

The captain of the tramp steamer La Belle Alliance was reflecting on the perils of the sea and the unfortunate accidents which often occur, and associating Pierre Redlich with some of the most deadly, when he stared into the mouth of a blue-black barrel.

But a man with a loaded pistol may not be welcomed as a friend in situations of this sort. There was menace in the eyes that stared into those of the captain.

"I've taken charge," said Anthony Trent, "and if I hear anything from you you go back the way I came."

He made a free and sweeping gesture toward the open sea. Keeping his weapon pointed to the sailor, Trent stooped and picked up a small coil of rope.

The wind was freshening from the east. The storm long expected was at hand.

Only the captain knew that the madman at the wheel was altering the course of the vessel.

On shore Thorpe, the footman, and the four men from the garage were waiting in states of varying excitement. Thorpe would tell them no more than there was danger ahead, and probably, monetary reward for it.

In his struggle to gain the very position he now occupied, Trent had somewhat lost sight of the ending of the adventure. He was doing a fool-hardy trick, and it might cost him a great deal.

Now that he was sure of his direction, and knew he was headed for the abandoned harbor, he signaled full-speed-ahead: It was one of the most thrilling moments of his life when he saw La Belle Alliance dart forward and begin to climb the private beach.

At least, Trent thought, there need be no loss by drowning through his exploit. Eight men came swarming up on deck having no idea where they were.

Thorpe's instructions, while concise, had not been explanatory. He had been bidden gather his six men and keep them hidden in an unlighted garage until the moment came.

It had been a moment of the utmost tension when Yeatman passed withering fire feet of the watching butler, and even stopped for a moment as though listening.

Thorpe's six men, denied the litt' knowledge of the matter he possessed, kept silence admirably. They were conscious of a certain mysterious sense of imminent danger.

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LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Sunday, August 5. 1:00 p. m. Summer Radio Church. 2:00 p. m. Sixty Musical Minutes. 5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade. 6:30 p. m. Capitol Theater. 8:15 p. m. Kent Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 3:00 p. m. The Friendly Hour. 5:30 p. m. Cook's Radio Tour. 6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians. 7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Monday, August 6. 7:00 p. m. O' Cedar Shining Hour. 7:30 p. m. A and P Gypsies. 8:30 p. m. General Motors Party. 9:30 p. m. Fisk Boys.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 5:05 p. m. Bossert Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Roxy's Gang. 8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour. 10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Tuesday, August 7. 6:00 p. m. Voters' Service. 6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches. 7:30 p. m. Selberling Singers. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:00 p. m. Cliequot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 5:05 p. m. Happiness Restaurant Orch. 6:30 p. m. Constitutional High Spots. 7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Hour. 7:30 p. m. Lewisohn Stadium Concerts. 10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Wednesday, August 8. 8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours. 8:30 p. m. Goodrich Silvertown Orch. 9:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 6:00 p. m. Geo. Olsen & His Music. 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Forresters. 8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Thursday, August 9. 6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 8:00 p. m. Maxwell House Hour. 9:30 p. m. The Flit Soldiers. 10:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Friday, August 10. 6:00 p. m. The Wonder Hour. 7:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour. 8:00 p. m. Bourjois, Inc. 8:30 p. m. La France Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 6:30 p. m. Dixies Circus. 7:00 p. m. Gold Spot Pals. 7:30 p. m. White Rock Concert. 8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Saturday, August 11. 5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Music. 7:30 p. m. Lewisohn Stadium Concerts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 6:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour. 10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs: National Broadcasting company Red Network; WEA, New York; WEEL, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAX, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WKAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WLSL, Cincinnati; WGN and WLBB, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WBO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPBC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network; WJZ, New York; WBZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPBC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

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RADIO

United States Now Has 40,000,000 Radio Fans

Nearly 12,000,000 standard radio receiving sets are in use in the United States. They serve an audience of no less than 40,000,000 persons.

Figures upon which the survey was based were obtained from all trade bodies, trade publications and others interested in the radio industry. These figures show that 7,500,000 sets are standard in that they deliver loud speaker volume.

The figures do not include the one-tube crystal sets, the report of the survey states. There seems no way of obtaining any accurate figures on the numbers of these obsolete sets but they are conservatively estimated at between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000.

Few persons even in the radio industry realize the large number of these small crystal outfits which have been put into circulation, particularly as premiums. One group of banking institutions has distributed 200,000 of these little sets, combined with customers' savings banks. Other large quantities have been sold direct to customers by chain stores and mail order houses.

Among standard receivers at the present time alternating current sets in cities constitute a large part of all set sales.

Income taxes paid, as might be expected, proved to be the dominating influence in the size of the local radio audience, the number of sets in use corresponding much more closely to this money total than to the population figure.

Sales of receiving sets by dealers were also found to follow sharply the proportions of sets in use; that is, in communities already well supplied with radio sets, the current sales of sets were found to be greatest, while in the states having few sets in use, sales of new sets were correspondingly small.

From these figures the conclusion to be drawn clearly indicates that population, while basic, is a subordinate factor to the purchasing power and general economic level of the community.

Says Piezo Oscillators Will Help Clear Air

Special piezo oscillators, which will hold a station so close to its frequency that several such stations can operate on the same wave length without interference, is a possibility of the very near future, according to Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards.

"Radio-frequency standardization, of hitherto laboratory character only, has been of first importance in reducing radio interference," says Mr. Dellinger. "The recent International Radio conference recognized frequency as the cornerstone in the radio structure by devoting its major attention to a frequency development of all radio services."

"Because of the increasing use of all available radio channels, particularly those for broadcasting, and the very high frequencies, the requirements of frequency measurement are a hundred times more rigorous than they were five years ago. The perfection of standards and measurements to the necessary accuracy requires the most intensive work by the government and by various large organizations to produce standards and instruments that can be used to keep radio stations each operating on its own channel.

This development has been facilitated by a special co-operative plan organized by the bureau of standards a year ago involving the Commerce, War and Navy departments and several large American electric and radio companies.

"Piezo oscillators are now available to hold radio station frequencies extremely constant. For instruments of this type equipped with temperature control, national and international comparisons have shown that they are reliable to a few parts in 100,000.

"This brings in sight the possibility of the use of special piezo oscillators in broadcasting stations which will hold the frequency so close that several such stations can operate simultaneously without heterodyne interference on the same frequency."

Good R. F. Chokes Needed for Low Wave Reception

The comparatively recent interest aroused in short wave reception by the broadcast listener has focused the attention of many engineers on the development of apparatus for use at these wave lengths. One very difficult problem is the design of a good radio-frequency choke which will be satisfactory over the very great frequency range used. A British product has recently appeared in which the choke is made by winding a series of "pies" on a conical section so each section has a different inductance and distributed capacitance resulting in what amounts to a series of chokes having different natural periods. The same effect is gotten in a recent American product by using slots of different widths. Experimenters working at high frequencies should find an investigation of these types very valuable.

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# C. F. Butterfield



## Now is the Time to Wear Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All  
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

## Summer Comfort

### New Perfection Blue Flame Stoves

Everything from the one burner camp stove to the five burner stove or five burner range.

6 different types of 3 burners  
You can use as you pay  
All the parts to replace worn out on your old New Perfection

Two or three part sauce pans cook two or three different things over the same burner. Oven Toasters

**Lawn Swings**  
Two or Four Passenger strong hard wood frames nicely painted to stand the weather and strongly braced, adjustable seats, backs and foot rests

**Canning Outfits \$1.50 up**  
**Preserve Kettles 65cents up**

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

## EMERSON & SON, Milford.

### The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

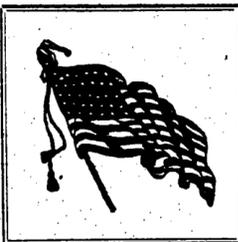
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year  
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H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER  
H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, August 1, 1928

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

Original Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

### Antrim Locals

For Rent—Two Tenements. Apply to H. W. Johnson, Antrim. Adv.  
Ed. J. Thompson has an 8-gal. galvanized iron pail for sale; price, one dollar. Adv.

Philip W. Whittemore has been drawn to serve on jury in the Federal Court, at Concord.

Ed. Thompson has a six dollar kerosene heater in good order that he will sell for three dollars. Adv.

Jacob Sessler, West Lynn, Mass., a former Antrim resident, has been spending a few days in town.

There will be a band concert at the Waumbek Inn on Thursday evening of this week. Music by Antrim band.

Miss Olive Ashford, of West Lynn, Mass., has been the guest a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual fair on Wednesday afternoon, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter, Miss Mabelle, spent Sunday with the families of their sons in Winchendon, Mass.

Arthur S. Hansen, Elmwood, N. H., Tel. Hancock 12-8, does all kinds of inside and outside painting, and solicits your patronage. Adv. 4t

Ed. Thompson, 82 years old, walked from Bennington to Hancock Monday and did this safely by not crowding automobiles off the road. A truly good stunt for a boy.

Squires Forsaith and daughters, Miss Frances Forsaith, of Needham Heights, Mass., and Mrs. David Young, of Everett, Washington, are in town for a season, having rooms at the Jameson homestead.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church will hold a Food Sale in the Vestry of the church on Friday afternoon, August 3, at three o'clock. Special orders will be filled and delivered if placed with Miss S. Faye Benedict not later than Thursday noon. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wells, Miss Katherine A. Wells and Miss Marguerite W. Wells, of Summit, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Walpole, Mass., Mary W. Brown, of Braintree, Mass., were guests at Con-toocook Manor this past week.

Mrs. Edith J. Craig and daughter, Frances, of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henderson and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Boston, Harold Cate and mother, from Liberty Farm, were at Craig Farm on Sunday.

The Captain of Canton A, No. 9, of Nashua, was in Antrim on Sunday extending a personal invitation to H. W. Eldredge, P. G. R., and Malcolm S. French, members of his Canton, to a "family party" in the near future, to be held on the Congressman Wason farm in Merrimack. A caterer will be on hand to furnish lunch to all members and their families. This occasion is an annual gathering and always much enjoyed by those who attend.

A GOOD BUY — Small place on State road, about two miles from Hillsboro P. O. Six room cottage house, barn, garage, two hen houses, about two acres land, some apple trees. 300 ft. frontage on State road. Make a fine place for tourist accommodation or roadside stand. Price \$1500. Carl H. Johnson, Agt., Hillsboro. Adv. 4t

### Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, August 1  
Underworld  
with Evelyn Brent and Bancroft

Saturday, August 4  
The Thirteenth Hour  
with Lionel Barrimore

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

### Antrim Locals

Archie M. Swett and family were recent guests in Franklin, this state.

Mrs. Hattie Fuller is in Franconstown visiting with her brother, Harry Newton, and wife.

Miss Elsie Kingman, of Nashua, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Swett.

Miss Florence L. Brown was recently called to Manchester to attend the funeral of a friend.

Miss Ialeen Cooley is in Gardiner, Maine, to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marson.

Mrs. Eva J. Hulet is spending several weeks with Mrs. Jane Gibney, at her home on Jameson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whittemore have been entertaining relatives of Mrs. Whittemore the past week.

Born, at Peterboro hospital, July 19, a son (George Ellerton) to Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton H. Edwards, of Antrim.

Mrs. Greta MacDowell has been entertaining the past week a friend from Worcester, Mass., Mrs. E. E. Balcorn.

Mrs. D. Wallace Cooley has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. R. S. Marson of Gardiner, Maine, for the past week.

Mrs. Grace Young has completed her vacation of a few weeks and returned to her work at the office of Goodell Company.

Miss Marion Wilkinson is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the Goodell Co. office; she has been visiting friends in Saxton's River, Vermont.

Mrs. Howard Cooper and two children of Shrewsbury, Mass., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva White, and grandmother, Mrs. Childs, at the home of Arthur Smith, on West street.  
Addison P. Southwick has removed his family to Antrim and is occupying a tenement in the C. F. Downes house recently vacated by Henry Derosier. The latter has removed his family to Bennington.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell has had as recent guests her niece, Mrs. Fred W. Fassett and daughter of East Jaffrey. Mrs. Fassett was convalescing from injuries received some weeks ago in an auto accident in East Jaffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, who have occupied a tenement in Mrs. Elizabeth Buckminster's house, on North Main street, having been residents of Antrim for a few years, are removing this week to Lynn, Mass., their former home. The tenement they are vacating will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Kneeland Flint, of Antrim, are touring through the western states and along the Pacific coast. They motored 1800 miles in Oregon and Northern California, then into Tacoma and Seattle, Washington; and Mt. Rainier, 14,444 ft. above sea level, will also be visited. They report weather perfect.

One of the handsome sights this year which has interested fruit growers and those who like to see everything of this kind, were the heavily laden cherry trees in the Hulet Orchards, just a bit out from the village. Bushels and bushels of this handsome fruit have been picked from the trees and marketed. They were just as good as they looked; we know, for Mr. Hulet presented the Editor and his wife with a couple of baskets of this delicious fruit, for which he has our thanks.

Miss Amy Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butterfield, accompanied by a friend, Miss Marion Smith, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are on an extended auto trip of some 2200 miles or more. They will follow somewhat of a coastal trip down through many of the states, going as far as Kentucky; on their return journey they will come by the way of the great lakes, Niagara Falls and back home over the Mohawk Trail. They will make the trip by easy runs, stopping at hotels along the way sufficient time to rest and take in many of the principal points of interest. They expect to be gone about three weeks. All friends wish for them a pleasant trip and a safe return.

## Well Folks

The ice has melted—the rain has stopped—the schools have closed—now is the time to come to

### Lake Massasecum

for recreation for the entire family. Something to do all the time—

Fishing, Swimming, Boating, Dancing  
Skee Bowling and other amusements

Yours for good weather,

"Nuff Sed"

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Incorporated 1889  
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Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.  
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DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw Interest from the first day of the month

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AND BE SECURE

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

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

H. W. ELDRIDGE Agent.

Antrim.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CLARENCE DAMON IS  
SENATE CANDIDATE

Fitzwilliam Selectman, Lumber Manufacturer, Seeks Seat in the Upper Branch of Legislature.



Clarence M. Damon, Selectman in Fitzwilliam, who several months ago announced his intention to become a candidate for the State Senate from the 11th district, on July 13 filed a declaration of his intention to seek the Republican nomination at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, September 11. Mr. Damon has served his town as Selectman for 12 years, has held various positions of public trust, and represented his town in the Legislature for three terms. He served as one of the New Hampshire delegates to the National Republican Convention in Kansas City in June.

For several years Selectman Damon has been engaged in the lumber and wood business at Fitzwilliam.

Mr. Damon is the first to file his declaration for the important position as Senator from the 11th District. It has been many years since Fitzwilliam has sent a Senator to Concord, and it is the opinion of a large number that the nomination in September and the election in November should go to Selectman Clarence M. Damon of Fitzwilliam.

## H. B. Currier

Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
Telephone connection

## DANCE!

Every Friday Night

Grange Hall

Majestic Orchestra

Come and Have a Good Time



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All former residents of Antrim ask in letter-home "What's the news?"

### Keep In Touch

With your old home by reading the locals in this paper. Only \$2.00 for a year,—52 weekly visits

### An Easy Way

To tell your absent friends the news is to subscribe for The Antrim Reporter and have the paper mailed to them regularly every week

### Tell Us Items

About former town's people and we will gladly publish the facts

### Antrim Locals

Miss Lena Woodward, of Templeton, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Whitney.

Mrs. Florence Kingman, of West Somerville, Mass., is spending a few weeks at Mrs. Julia V. Baker's.

The family of Hiram W. Johnson is spending the present week at their cottage on the shores of Gregg Lake.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a Lawn Party some day the last of August, date of which has not yet been decided.

The Antrim band played for an hour on the band stand last (Tuesday) evening. A lot of people enjoyed the concert.

Some departments of the Goodell Company shops are closed down this week, while necessary repairs are being made.

Mrs. Mary Whitney has purchased the house on Depot street, in which she and her family have lived for the past twenty years.

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.

Henry B. Pratt, Jr., was graduated from Mount Hermon school, at Northfield, Mass., on Monday of this week, with second honor in his class for scholarship.

Muzzeys 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 first of August is with us and there is a large quantity of grass that has not yet been cut. Hay is late in many places. However, many recall that in years gone by it was much the same as this year.

### Antrim Locals

#### The Reporter's Ticket

REPUBLICAN

For President

Herbert Hoover

For Vice President

Charles Curtis

FOR SALE—Small place in West Henniker, located on State road between Concord and Keene. Five room house, garage and about three acres land. Price \$700. Carl H. Johnson, Agt., Hillsboro. Adv. 4t

The Adelpian Male Quartet, of Boston, guests at the Waumbek Inn, sang at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Those who were not present missed a rare treat, for they are artists in their line. The members of the quartet are: Arthur Hiltz, 1st tenor; Orrin White, 2d tenor; Vance Libbey, mgr., baritone; J. Alden Edkins, basso. With the party were Bernard A. Powers, organist, and Theodore Orcutt. This is Mr. Libbey's fourth visit to the Waumbek, Gregg Lake.

#### Picnic Postponed to Today

The Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school picnic, which was postponed from last Saturday, on account of the weather, will be held today Wednesday, at Lake Massasecum, in Bradford. The transportation committee has arranged for trucks to convey the younger portion of the school, while the older or adult members will provide or look after their own transportation. Start will be made from the Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock in the morning. The general committee hope that there will be a large number to attend this picnic.

**Moving Pictures!**

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

**Saturday, August 4**  
Wheels of Destiny  
with an All Star Cast

**Tuesday, August 7**  
The Big City  
with Lon Chaney

**Bennington.**

**Congregational Church Notices**  
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.  
Intermediate C. E. at 6 p.m.  
There will be no evening preaching service during July and August until after Labor Day.

The Gerrards are all away on a vacation trip for a few days.

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

The Missionary society meets this Wednesday afternoon with Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Rev. Stephen Wood has purchased a new Pontiac through the local agency at Bennington Garage.

Arthur F. Bell and family are camping for awhile in one of the new cottages of Miss Myrtle Brooks, at Gregg Lake.

The postmaster, Ralph E. Messer, has a new and more modern machine for stamp cancellation for use in the postoffice.

Everybody went somewhere on Sunday that had any kind of a car to carry them. The out-of-doors was certainly beautiful on Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Ross, Mrs. Geo. Ross, Mrs. Ruel Cram, and Mrs. Whitney of Antrim, passed last Wednesday with relatives in Pepperell, Mass.

The last two weeks in August. Rev. S. S. Wood and wife are to have their vacation, so the Congregational church will be closed those two Sundays.

It is reported local parties are negotiating to buy the property where John Adams is located, presumably to improve the appearance of the Square.

F. A. Knight has had the fence removed from in front of his barn and the grounds graded, which makes a big improvement, as the property adjoins his store.

Five brave women started for Massachusetta on Friday a.m., but the pouring rain curtailed the trip at Hillsboro, and they took in the Movies instead of the Lake with its varied attractions.

**Pacific Coast Letter**

Continued from first page

of these signs "Los Angeles City Limits," and we have been told that such a sign is near the famous Pyramids of Egypt. Aroostook County, Maine, has 6453 square miles of area, which is about fifty per cent greater than Los Angeles County.

John and George Loveren may be interested to know that when Lindbergh was here recently he was taken over to San Marcos Pass to the Murphy Ranch for a drive, but he was much frightened and asked if there was not some place where he could alight with his plane. You will remember that the road is a trifle steep and crooked.

We have been much interested in a boy who lived for some time on the "Pass" at the Cold Spring Tavern, for he was very courteous in showing us where to get the fine spring water for our five-gallon bottle. One needs it at 60 cents per bottle, as the city water has some alkali in it. At different times we had stopped and guests had talked to him in the Indian or Chinese language; and we had left reading matter occasionally, and a lady had sung to the family in a way that seemed to be appreciated, but now the family has suddenly disappeared. It is possible that the officers had something to do about it, but we do not think that the boy was to blame and he may be prospering in the best way in some other place.

To change the subject: I suppose that some have read that in a National Contest for 1927 among the boys' and girls' clubs, Miss "Antrim," of Kansas, won the first place as health champion. "What's in a name?"

On the evening of the Fourth of July we went out on the ridge of land not far from our present rented house, which is at 2205 Mission Ridge Road, to watch the fireworks on the beach about three miles away, and to see the great search lights from three Naval boats in the channel two or three miles beyond. The display was very interesting, but the climax of it all was just before the end of the program the moon came up over the mountain, something as it did I suppose at the time of the Antrim Pageant last Summer. It is beyond me to tell you of the beauty of it all, but I am reminded of the little poem by Samuel V. Cole entitled:

"In Silence"

"Why fret at your work because  
The deaf world does not hear and  
praise?  
Were it so bad, O workman, true,  
To work in silence all your days?"

"I heard the traffic in the streets,  
But not the white worlds o'er the town;  
I heard the gun, at sunset roar,  
I did not hear the sun go down.

"Are work and workman greater, when  
The trumpet blows their fame abroad?  
Nowhere on earth is found the man  
Who works as silently as God."  
R. C. GOODALL.

**CHURCH NOTES**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

The pastor is now enjoying his annual vacation, and next Sunday there will be no services at the Presbyterian church.

Union Sunday evening service at the Methodist church at 7.30 o'clock; Sermon by Rev. R. H. Tibbals.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, August 2  
Church prayer meeting at 7.30 in the evening. Topic: "Palm Tree Christians." Ps. 92.

Sunday, August 5  
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "The Keeping of the Heart."

Sunday school at 12 noon.

**ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE**

Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form

We glean from reading exchanges that there are those who don't make special effort to get licenses for running out board motors for rowboats. \$3 is the cost and the fine for not having a license is \$100. Public Service Commission will receive the check.

There is probably no other one thing so detrimental to good government—and this is only another term for politics—than for a few, whether they be men or women, to get their heads together and decide they will have things go about as they want them and then plan to carry out their desires. Have you ever watched this? If you haven't, just keep your eyes and ears open for several weeks to come, and very likely you'll see something. Sad to relate: the outcome is often different from what it should be!

We don't know that this indicates much of anything, but it is a fact just the same. In a store in a nearby city "Hoover for President" plates for attaching to autos are being sold. An Antrim resident who had previously purchased one for use called for three others for a friend and was informed that they were all sold out, and had ordered a much larger invoice. The store man said that these sold like hot cakes, but he had some "Al Smith" signs on hand he would like to sell, but takers were few. He couldn't interest our Antrim resident—no, not for a second!

**NORTH BRANCH**

Mrs. Madison McIlvin was the hostess at a farewell party on Friday, in honor of Mrs. Sarah Pope, who has left town to take up her residence in Oswego, N. Y. The ladies' circle presented Mrs. Pope with a brooch.

Rev. William Patterson preached at the chapel Sunday evening, and next Sunday, August 5, Rev. Stephen Wood of Bennington, will be there at eight o'clock.

The Ladies' Circle will hold a Food Sale at "Bide-a-wee," the home of Mrs. Rachel F. Hunt, on Friday afternoon, August 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tea will be served and there will be tables for cards. Adv.

**Napoleon and Lincoln Among the Henpecked**

The henpecked man can scarcely be classed as a product of modern times. Historians relate that many of the world's most famous men, including Napoleon, Lincoln and Socrates, were henpecked. One of the letters written by Napoleon to his wife, Josephine, ends with the postscript: "A thousand kisses—as burning as yours are frosty."

Lincoln, it is said, was henpecked because he was too shy. Count Montgeles, the German biographer of Lincoln, declares that Lincoln's wife loved him superficially, her own selfish ambitions predominating, adding that she constantly pecked at him and almost drove him mad.

The duke of Marlborough, one of Winston Churchill's ancestors, and acclaimed as one of the greatest warriors of his day, was madly in love with his wife, who, however, nagged him all the time. In 1704 he wrote to his wife on the eve of a battle:

"I'm not nearly as much afraid of my 60,000 foes as I am of you when you are mad at me." Next day, with Prince Eugene of Savoy, he won a big victory over the forces of Louis XIV of France.—New York Evening World.

**Evening Dress**

English paper (reporting fancy dress ball)—The effect of the classical and romantic costumes in which many of the fair sex appeared was considerably enhanced by the contrast with others who preferred the more ordinary attire of Eva.—Boston Transcript.

**Wedding Bells and Soap**

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright)

IT IS given to youth and love to be confident, but when a man embarks upon matrimony and a career of installment paying with little in reserve save a brave assurance, he is in for some troubled hours. For Leonard Crayle it may be said he never contemplated the possibility of failure. It was enough for him that Jesse Meadow smiled upon his suit and that he held a job of a kind which is said to be promising and which, as a matter of fact, had been promising steadily for three years.

Leonard knew that he must have more money before he could order the furniture, buy the ring and move Jesse into a bungalow on First street.

"I'll get it all right," he told her. "Never you worry; there isn't anything that can hold me down."

They found a house under construction that was to their taste and planned to be married as soon as the last nail was driven and the paint was dry. Leonard was happy. He held his head high, talked of a mysterious deal or secret and laughed to silence any fears the girl expressed.

"Listen," he said one evening after she had demanded some knowledge of the budget upon which they were to start. "I have no money now, save what I earn, but I have some coming. It will be a good sum—enough to pay for the furniture and more in the bank. You didn't think, did you, that I would get married without knowing where I stand?"

That evening in his room Leonard drew out a full-page advertisement which offered ten thousand dollars to the person who could suggest the best name and slogan for a new brand of soap. With the page before him and a pencil in his hand, he gave himself to the task. Every evening for two weeks he had done this and as a result he had mailed 14 answers. In three more days the contest would close. Leonard thought how much he needed the money, considered how much brain power he had put into the task, and decided the prize was as good as won. Then he planned how they would spend the ten thousand and revealed in a sense of affluence.

The little house was finished and it would be two months before the soap company would announce the winner. There was really no need to wait. Some one else might take the house. "Frothwell," "Lathergood," "Cleant-émquik"—Leonard ran over the names he had submitted and his only fear was that the judges could not decide which of his lot was the best. So he went to Jesse with the story of the money that was coming to him and the wedding plans were made.

In the little house everything was happiness except for the fact the second installment on the furniture was due and there was little money in the bank. Jesse wondered when the money was coming and Leonard smiled at her fears.

In a week or ten days he would toss her a check for \$10,000 and she would know what kind of a man she had married. Probably the soap company would announce his name to the world, would print his picture and he would become famous. Leonard found it difficult to wait for the day.

One morning as they sat at breakfast and Leonard was reading his paper there came an end to the dream. Who would think a flat and flamboyant ad could be the pin to prick the bubble of confidence? It did that and more, for it made the rich Leonard Crayle poor, humble and frightened. Here was printed the winning name: "Wedding Bell Soap."

Leonard folded the paper slowly and looked across the table at his wife.

"That money," he said slowly—"it isn't coming."

Jessie reached over and put her hand on his.

"We'll get along. Maybe you'll let me work and help."

"All the same," said the husband, waxing indignant as he remembered the answers he had mailed, "the names I sent in were better than the one that took the prize!"

Then he repeated them to her with emphasis and explanation.

"Any one of them," he declared, "is better than 'Wedding Bell,' don't you think?"

"Wedding Bell!" Jessie rose with a little cry. "That's the name I sent in!"

**Home of the Middle Ages**

The inside decorations of houses are all of comparatively recent date. Through the Middle Ages wall paper was entirely unknown. In the castles of the nobility the stone walls of the principal rooms were covered with tapestries depicting scenes of the chase or pictures of heroic deeds in battle. In the houses of the poor there was little improvement upon the mud dwellings of primitive man. The walls were bare and were often covered with mildew from the damp which oozed through.

Glass was unknown, so that the windows consisted simply of holes in the walls. In the castles some of the apartments had a few windows fitted with very thin sheets of horn; but as a rule they consisted simply of apertures in the walls, without any protection whatsoever except bars of iron. In stormy weather they were sometimes boarded up until the storm abated.

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MILFORD, N. H.  
A Commercial Bank, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution.  
Your account will be welcome.  
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The Largest Ice Cream Parlor in Town  
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It is generally admitted that denture building is an engineering job. Every phase of it must be carried out with precision. The ideal combination is the dentist of artistic taste who recognizes your type, takes good impressions and good bites and follows through. You will get that here.  
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On the Square MILFORD, N. H.

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Cleansers of Everything. Dyers for Everybody. Prompt and Efficient Service and Workmanship. Parcel Post packages promptly attended to.

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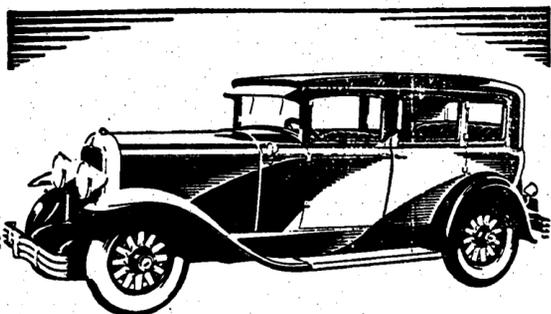
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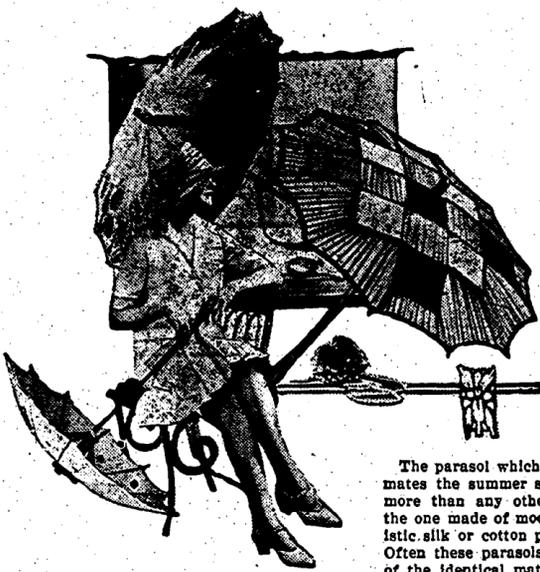
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**MANCHESTER BUICK CO.**  
Manchester, N. H.

# Parasol Is Popular

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



The parasol which animates the summer scene more than any other is the one made of modernistic silk or cotton print. Often these parasols are of the identical material as the frock, or they are made to match hat, bag, belt and other accessories. For beach, and country club, Japanese paper parasols are popular. These are in gayest colors and most amusing patterns, which, of course, add to the buoyancy of the happy summer hour.

PARASOLS are seen in growing frequency at afternoon fetes, sports events and beach parties. The parasol vogue has to do not only with lovely afternoon gowns, but just as importantly with sports costumes.

One sees cunning printed silk parasols to match the platted-skirt frock, black velvet ones to go with the new smart black beach ensembles while all sorts of dainty, fragile "pretty-sols" of chiffon or transparent velvet "top off" the popular bouffant frocks of georgette and other sheer fabrics.

One of the new French Lovelies finding favor among American fashionables is the parasol made of sheer velvet. The one shown at the top in this picture is of old rose velvet with a pine cone border daintily painted with gold. The other parasol is of black and shell pink chiffon. Squares of the velvet are surrounded with puffs of the chiffon.

Very simple parasol types accompany the sports costume. These often match the costume they complement. For instance, the young woman who is pictured here is wearing a cool summer sports frock of white pongee silk. Her sunshade is of the same white silk, and is lined with apple green georgette.

## Curried Chicken

Curries of all kinds have penetrated to the western world from India, and this unusual way of preparing chicken is no exception. The recipe has been tested by the bureau of home economics and found excellent:

1 fowl weighing 3 to 4 pounds  
1 quart water  
1/4 tsp. curry  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
Flour  
1/2 cup sliced onions

Disjoint the fowl and simmer in the water to which 1 teaspoonful of salt has been added. When the fowl is tender, drain it, and measure the liquid. For each cup of liquid, blend 2 tablespoonfuls of flour with 2 tablespoonfuls of fat removed from the top of the broth. Brown the onion in a small amount of the chicken fat, add the broth and the blended flour and fat, and cook until thickened. Then add the curry and the remaining 1/2 teaspoonful of salt. Remove the skin from the back and legs of the fowl and add the meat to the sauce. Allow the meat to heat through but take care that it does not become broken while stirring. Serve the chicken with flaky boiled rice.

# Children's Bedtime Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

The elephants were working even though they were talking to each other from time to time, too.

They were in a far off land and they were doing a great, great deal. These elephants worked from morning until night piling up great quantities of lumber or wood and showing them into the water and then helping to build rafts.

This wood was sent to help make the great ships which are built, and oh, how important is the work that the elephants do in this way.

"I think my lucky stars I am here," said one of the elephants. "Even though I work hard I enjoy it far more than I would being in a circus I am quite sure."

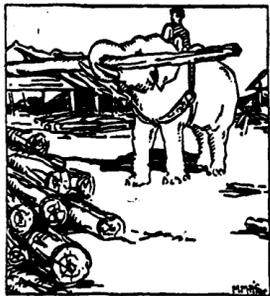
"I feel the same way," said another elephant, "even though I don't quite know what lucky stars are."

"If they're the things to thank for being here, I want to thank them, too." So the elephants went on working quickly and steadily and they smiled their funny elephant smiles and they waved their trunks and laughed as they said:

"We help in the building of great ships which sail over the ocean."

"We're not just good for doing tricks, we can work, really work, and help oh, so much."

And those who were working with the elephants admired them more and more each day.



"Though I Work Hard I Enjoy It."

Their work was important and so very fine.

When morning came the elephants did not complain about getting up.

contours are the "last word." The circular shape often gives way to odd silhouettes such as squares, or six or eight cornered forms. When a portion of an applique design extends out over the edge at some point, as it sometimes does in the newer novelties, the effect is entirely unique. In this class one sees huge birds designed on silk parasol tops, their fan-like tails projecting over the edges in clever fashion. Brussels lace in beige or other colors make very smart parasol coverings for this season.

Women who are skillful with brush and paint are designing lovely parasol and hat sets in this way. They purchase a plain silk parasol, this they decorate with a hand-painted floral patterning, painting a smooth straw fabric leghorn, or hair hat to match. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Milk which sours rapidly has a better flavor than that which sours slowly at a low temperature.

If your last summer's dress looks faded, try a little tinting material in the starch when you launder it.

The best mid-morning lunch for the child is fruit or milk with or without bread and butter or graham crackers.

An easy way to clean a stained aluminum kettle is to boil rhubarb leaves and water in it for a few minutes.

# Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Blessed are they whose furniture is so inexpensive or so shabby that children and dogs are not excluded from its sacred precincts.—Henry Merwin.

## USING LEFTOVERS

She is a happy housemother whose family eats heartily of all kinds of foods and "licks the platter clean," for the leftover problem is not one of hers. There are few women who are not conscience smitten when they throw out good food. With small amounts, it is a hard problem to know how to use them.

Some foods naturally fill in without any trouble, a few vegetables even if creamed, may be washed off (if the sauce is not wanted) and added to others in gelatin, molded and served on lettuce as a salad.

Here is a good recipe to use and the vegetables may be varied:

**Vegetable Salad.**—Take two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, add one-fourth cupful of soda water and when softened add three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one scant teaspoonful of salt, a little cayenne and paprika, and three cupfuls of any good combination of cold cooked vegetables. Mold in custard cups, lay in the vegetables in designs and add a little of the gelatin at a time, if one can take the time for it, making most attractive salads. Serve on lettuce with a highly seasoned mayonnaise dressing.

When making a shortcake and some of the crushed fruit is left over, use it in the following:

**Strawberry Bavarian.**—Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of water, add one cupful of strawberry pulp and juice, two-fourths of a cupful of sugar, two ta-

blespoonfuls of lemon juice, stir and dissolve. Cool until partly firm, then stir in one cupful of heavy cream whipped. Heap in sherbet cups and place in a cold place to become firm.

**Ways With Tapioca**  
To many cooks tapioca means a pudding made with the addition of egg and milk and served simply with cream, or baked in the oven with a covering of quartered apples, the kind that mother made.

Tapioca is a very versatile food; it may be used as a soup foundation or as a base in soufflé.

**Duchess Soup.**—Scald one quart of milk with one tablespoonful of onion together in a double boiler. Add two tablespoonfuls of tapioca, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, and cook fifteen minutes or until the tapioca is clear, stirring often. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of grated cheese and two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley. Cook until the cheese is melted. Serve with croûtons.

**Bacon Delights.**—Cook together three tablespoonfuls of tapioca and one and one-half cupfuls of strained tomato rubbed through a sieve. When the tapioca is clear add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Spread bread with butter, cover with a slice of cheese and pour over some of the tomato. Place a slice of bacon on each and place in a hot oven to brown the bacon. This recipe serves six.

**Pineapple Tapioca.**—Cook one-third of a cupful of tapioca with one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one quart of water in a double boiler fifteen minutes, stirring frequently. Add one cupful of canned

# GIRLS LIKE ORDERLY CLOTHES CLOSETS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The girl in the illustration is a member of one of the 4-H clubs in room improvement directed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various agricultural colleges. She has made certain changes in her room at the suggestion of the club agent. In-



Making the Closet Orderly.

cluding the rearrangement of her clothes closet. Freshly painted woodwork and furniture, a revarnished floor, and new covers for her bed and other pieces of furniture were also a part of the improvement she effected. In the closet, which she wanted to

make orderly and attractive, she put a lengthwise pole made of an old broomstick, and provided as many clothes hangers as she needed, to economize space and keep her garments fresh and unwrinkled.

Having the closet arranged so that it was just as easy to put things away as to throw them on the bed or a chair, was a direct help in curing this girl of some untidy habits she had developed. Many mothers have doubtless found it difficult to train their daughters to be neat at home, and perhaps the reason is a lack of suitable ways of keeping order.

During the warm months when there are several dresses in the wash for each girl or woman in the family, and a great many for the little tots who wear cotton rompers or bloomer dresses entirely, it is a good plan to keep a supply of hangers downstairs near the ironing board. As each garment is pressed it can be hung on a hanger and placed on a line or a clothes horse until it is dry and well aired.

## Cooking Greens Without Water

Those who do not especially care for the flavor of kale or dandelion greens may find more acceptable a blend of these greens with spinach. To conserve the mineral constituents and the vitamins for which these vegetables are important in the diet, these are cooked the shortest possible time and entirely without water, with a small amount of butter or other fat to prevent burning. The directions for preparing them are given by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Use equal quantities of spinach and kale and half as much dandelion greens. Cut or chop these into short lengths and cook them for 3 minutes in a frying pan in which enough butter has been melted to season the greens and prevent their sticking to the pan. In general, about one tablespoonful of butter should be allowed for each quart of greens.

## Strawberry Shortcake

Strawberry shortcake for breakfast, made with or without plain cream, makes a delicious variant of the ordinary diet. With it should be served either a glass of milk or a dish of cottage cheese to make it a more complete meal. This is an ideal breakfast or lunch for children, as well as a very satisfactory change for Sunday night supper.

## India's Metropolis

The Hindu of "Calcutta" is "Kali-ghatta." "Kali" is the name of an Indian goddess to whom a temple has been erected in Calcutta. "Ghatta" is the Hindu for "ghat," or "landing place." "Kali-ghatta" means, therefore, "landing place of Kali."

# VALUE OF THE ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS



Children Playing in Their Sun Suits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Children seek sunny places to play in almost as instinctively as kittens look for warm pleasant spots where the sun's rays help them to drowse contentedly. Both children and other young growing things need the unobstructed ultra-violet rays of sunlight to keep them well and help them develop normally. Children, however, must be specially dressed for sun baths, in such a way that the largest possible area of skin surface may be reached by the beneficial rays.

The little sun suits shown in the picture have been designed by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture to meet this requirement. Cool, thin print is used in one case, with very short, loose legs and comfortable shoulder straps which are broad enough to prevent slipping down.

Legs, armholes, and neck are finished with a flat binding. This garment is cut from a romper pattern having a fold in the crotch. It is roomy and loose all over, with specially good length from neck to crotch. A matching hat or short-backed sun bonnet could be made to protect the little girl's eyes from glare during the hot part of the day.

The other little suit is more boyish in cut, with short trunks or trousers of opaque white material buttoned to a waist of heavy net, reinforced by flat straps. This type of waist allows the ultra-violet rays to reach even more of a child's skin than the printed fabrics. It is necessary to accustom children gradually to their sunbaths, by exposing them for a short time each day when the temperature is 30 degrees Fahrenheit or more, until they acquire a coat of tan.

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## SHAVE HEADS OF BAD BOYS AS PUNISHMENT

### Argentina's Method Proves to Be Effective.

New York.—Down in the Argentine republic if a boy is bad and you whip him he forgets the whipping but remembers the badness. But if you cut off his hair, shave it right down to the scalp, it hurts, and he forgets the badness and remembers the hair cutting.

With which interesting homily on South American discipline, Jose Amato, minister of education, who is in America now to study reformatories, discussed recently the "reform camp" he has built out of a real penitentiary in three years.

Officially, Jose is a Y. M. C. A. secretary on leave, loaned to the Argentine government. Actually, however, he is a sort of big brother to 350 "bad boys" of his country. He has taken the juvenile malefactors of the Argentine out of chain gangs into homes.

Started Work Three Years Ago. "Three years ago," said Senor Amato, "the minister of education asked me what I could do with the boys who have received sentences for crimes from the courts. Then they were all housed in one building and they were treated like prisoners. They were always handcuffed or big chains were placed on their ankles. So I didn't know what I could do. But I told him I'd try something."

"I demanded three things. First, that there be no politics if I tried to help the boys. You know there is nothing but politics in everything in my country. Then I insisted on running my own budget and last that I should not take any men or women workers who came to me recommended by officials. I knew that type in my country."

It's a long story this bright, black-eyed young Argentinian had to tell. In three years, for instance, his institution has produced \$200,000 worth of various goods in his 17 shops and 18 farms. It has spent the money for more and better equipment. It has produced, too, one boy who is certainly going to represent his country in the coming Olympic games and another who has a pretty good chance to do it.

Knows His Boys. It has produced carpenters and masons who built 35 houses for themselves. It has brought out a furniture maker who sold a chair and desk to the President of the republic—"at a good price, too"—for his use in the official headquarters of the Argentine. Lots of other things have been done. The thing that was most impressive about the youngster who in three years changed the system of handling boy criminals is that he knows so much about boys.

"I read the football stories in the paper every day. I've learned the boys are football crazy. So I know the names of all the stars, and I argue with the boys. That makes friends. "I don't preach a sermon. I get out and play with 'em. I pat them on the back and shake hands. "I haven't whipped a boy since I took the place. It isn't necessary. You can joke with a boy and get him to do more than you can when you force him.

"When a boy is a little bad I deny him the swimming pool. When he is very bad I cut his hair. They love their hair and that's what hurts them most. "Let them plan things themselves. They figure out their own menus, for instance. They do whatever kind of work they want to do. "Take them places. I try to give them little outings whenever I can." Jose got his training in the Y. M. C. A. schools here. He's back now officially representing the government to study reform schools.

## Influence of Health on Progress Studied

Washington.—The history of health, and how health conditions influenced the progress of Americans for the last 800 years, is being studied for the first time this summer. The American Historical association has commissioned Dr. Richard H. Shryock, research scholar appointed under the \$50,000 memorial fund established in honor of former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge by his widow, to do this job.

Historians often mention spectacular epidemics or strange medical practices, and medical men record the technical progress of their science, but none heretofore has made an attempt to relate the status of the nation's health with its social background. Doctor Shryock will work this summer among scholars of Washington and Philadelphia.

## Lapis Lazuli Monopoly Given to German Firm

Idar, Germany.—As first evidence of the much heralded trade development with Afghanistan expected to result from King Amanullah's recent visit, a local firm announces that it has been granted by the Afghan monarch the monopoly for importing Afghan lapis lazuli.

It is claimed that nowhere in the world is lapis lazuli found of such good quality as in Afghanistan. Idar is a small town on the River Nabe, a tributary of the Rhine, and has a special industry connected with the setting and mounting of semi-precious stones.

## QUITS SOLITUDE AFTER 30 YEARS

### Western Hermit Back to Society of Fellow Men.

Fort Morgan, Colo.—After living for 30 years in the mountains of western Colorado as a primitive cave man, shunning human society, hunting for his food, and wearing the skins of animals for clothes, Reuben Dove, sixty-two years old, has at last been forced to seek the society of his fellow men and has decided to spend the rest of his life in that human society that formerly he avoided.

When Dove was a young man, during the early '90s, an agent for a railroad that was building in the Centennial state contracted with him to furnish a large number of railroad ties. For these he offered Dove a good price. The young man labored hard during the winter, and when the agent came around he had a considerable supply of ties on hand. But the railroad man rejected about one-fourth of the ties, saying that the company would not take such poor stuff. Dove thought this a grave injustice and he declared on the spot that he would never do another day's work for any man. This vow he has kept for nearly a third of a century.

Before leaving the pile of ties he made a bonfire of it, and with some of his belongings went back into the Rockies, where he dwelt in a cave for more than 30 years.

When he had been missed for several months a forest ranger went to his cave and found him ill with a raging fever. He was taken to a hospital and later to the home of a relative, where he will spend the remainder of his days. He was known as the "hermit of Hubbard Park."

## Moslem Maidens Win Right to Inheritance

Aleppo, Syria.—Mohammedan maidens henceforth will have a right to share the inheritance of their fathers with the sons of the family.

The court at Aleppo recently ruled that the French law concerning open successions should apply in the part of Syria under French mandate.

Heretofore the Koranic law providing that everything should go to the sons of the family, leaving the girls to look out for themselves—or for husbands—has applied. During the court trial the rights of women to have a slice of the family financial pie in Syria were upheld by Henry Lemery, senator from Martinique in the French parliament. It was estimated that \$3,000,000 were represented by the claims of women that would be affected immediately by the court decision.

The men of Syria have not taken kindly to the decision. In order to put their women folk back in their old places they have appealed from the Aleppo decision before the Supreme court at Beyreuth.

## Bicycle Is Main Vehicle for Holland's Population

Leyden, Holland.—Bicycles are more frequent in Holland than automobiles in the United States. There is a "rijwiel," or bike, to every 2 1/2 inhabitants. In a university town like Leyden virtually every student, male or female, owns a wheel.

The great popularity of the bicycle is attributable to the fact that there are practically no hills in Holland.

The importance of the bicycle is recognized by the authorities in that they provide separate "rijwiel pads" or bicycle roads running parallel to the automobile and horse-drawn vehicle roads.

The pedestrian in Holland must take far greater care not to be run over by a bicycle than by an automobile.

## Woman Scents Thieves by Scent They Stole

Berlin.—Three bold gentlemen burglars, their pockets bulging with booty, were leisurely descending the staircase of an apartment house in the Berlin suburb of Steglitz one night when a couple, occupants of the apartment just rifled, came walking up.

The thieves excited no suspicion until the wife sniffed the air. "Why that's my own scent," she exclaimed. Then the men started to run. On being caught they confessed having in the course of their operations liberally dosed themselves from the scent bottles in the woman's boudoir.

## Live Tortoises Worn by Paris Women

Paris.—Enamored and jeweled tortoises are being sold at \$3 apiece in one of the big department stores of Paris. The little animals are alive and there is a large demand for them because the latest decree of the serocesses is that the tortoise brings luck.

A painter goes over the back of the tortoise with a fine brush putting on highly colored tints. He is followed by another artist, who places multi-colored pieces of glass resembling precious stones all over the animal's armor. The tortoise is naturally lazy, and once he is fixed to a lady's bag or attached to a fur neckpiece he stays there.

## FORCE REFUND OUT OF LAND SWINDLERS

### More Than Three Millions Paid Back to Victims.

Washington.—More than \$3,290,000 has been refunded to victims of unscrupulous real estate agents through the operation of the real estate license laws in the twelve states which have kept records of such refunds since the law went into effect, according to a compilation made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from reports of officials administering the license laws.

To the figure in question must be added several hundred thousands of dollars returned to victimized clients through the activities of real estate commissions in the ten states which have kept no statistical records.

More than 10,147 complaints have been investigated and adjusted by the commissions administering real estate license laws, the reports further show. \$329,930 Refunded in 1927.

A total of \$329,930 was refunded during the year 1927 alone in the eleven states where commissions kept record of such refunds. Complaints to the number of 2,234 were adjusted during the year by the eighteen real estate commissions which kept such a numerical record.

Commissioners in a number of states have been active in suppressing the sale of lots by what is known as the "free lot scheme." Real estate commissions in Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and California have taken the stand that operation of such a scheme of sales is sufficient ground for revocation of license.

The real estate commission of New Jersey reports that the aid of the commission was sought during the year by 2,000 or more persons, many of whom were making their first purchase of property located in the state.

A very important service of the California real estate department is its examination of and report upon rural lands subdivisions. During the last year the department has made 24 such inspection reports. A questionnaire is sent to the subdivider to fill out and return. The questionnaire inquires into financing, title, how held, incumbrances and releases, water sources and general adaptation to expected uses. The department then follows the inquiry with personal inspection by agricultural deputies. The findings and recommendations are discussed with the subdividers. The department where necessary broadcasts written reports on projects using inflated advertising, mailing them to chambers of commerce and realty boards.

## Developers Halted.

Last year the California department stopped the sale of over 20,000 acres being sold in ten acre plots, advertised as likely to enhance in value when the Boulder dam project was completed. The department placed an altimeter at various points, and found the lands to be several hundred feet elevation above the highest possible point of canal reach from the Colorado river. Another of 12,000 acres was found to be so poorly financed that they must depend upon sales with which to install necessary improvements, including canals, roads, etc. The stopping of these sales is estimated to have saved the public the loss of several millions of dollars. The earliest real estate license laws became effective in 1913. Such laws are in operation in 22 states and one Canadian province.

## Widow of Italy's War Hero Given Million Lire

Naples.—The widow of Marshal Diaz, who led the Italian troops to victory in the World war, is to have a million lire from the country in addition to a special pension and whatever other pensions he enjoyed at the time of his death last winter.

His will, written on his deathbed, was pathetic in its simplicity. "I have nothing to leave my wife and children but the house in Naples, which the citizens gave me; my swords, my war decorations, and a few shares in an industrial concern."

The shares proved to be of little value and the war hero's widow and three children found themselves in straits when the magnificent state funeral was over and the household bills began to come in.

His widow's pension will now be equal to \$5,000 a year, but the million lire, about \$50,000, will be given her at once.

Diaz, who was created Duca della Vittoria, left two pretty young daughters and one son, who is now working in a bank in Rome.

## Americans Buy Home of Ampere as Memorial

Polemieux, France.—The old home of Andre Marie Ampere, one of France's electrical wizards, has been bought by Americans and given into the keeping of the French Society of Electricians.

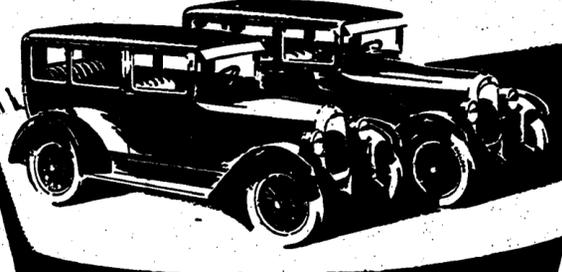
Sosthenes Behn, president of the International Telephone company, and his brother Hernand, were the donors who made possible the establishment of the home as a permanent memorial to the man whose name is used as a unit of measurement in electricity.

In keeping with the spirit of this event, there was celebrated simultaneously the inauguration of electric service in this mountain village, near Lyons, one of the few places in France that still relied on candles and kero-

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Benham—My hearing is sadly defective when I am not awake.

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The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller

A pure herb Laxative and not a harsh stimulant; quick, natural relief from constipation.

Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60¢ & 40¢.

## Cuban Junior Red Cross

Plans have been made for the organization of a Junior Red Cross society in Cuba with a chapter in every school in the island. The new organization will work for the establishment of children's libraries, playgrounds, school lunchrooms, dispensaries, health centers, vacation camps and other activities for the welfare of children.

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RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER Poor man's price. Only \$55 with bundle of wire attachments; sold in every state. Free catalog showing picture of harvester. Progress Co., Salina, Kansas

## RECKLE OINTMENT

For real relief. It does the work. \$1.25 and 50¢. Free Catalog. Write for full particulars. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2715 Michigan Ave., Chicago

## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes dandruff, stops hair falling. Restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 50¢ and 25¢ at Druggists. Illinois Chem. Wks. Park Ridge, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Atlantic Chemical Works, Patuxent, Md., N. Y.

Wanted Agents to sell our line of jewelry and novelties in spare time. Large profits, pleasant work. Write for full particulars, Atlantic Jewelry Sales, Bx. 115, Attleboro, Mass.

## SALESWOMEN

Full or part time. No experience necessary. Amazing new Rubber Outfit. Hot Water Bottle, Ice Bag, Fountain Syringe Combination. Needed in every home. Not sold in retail stores. We deliver. You pay daily. If \$50 a week interests you write for full information.

FREDRICK DISTRIBUTING CO. Melrose, Mass.

## SEBOWISHA

Camp for Girls on Indian Lake. REAL CAMP LIFE. All Land and Water Sports. Enrollments accepted for one week or more. Reasonable Rates.

Address MISS ESTEL HOBSBS, Director, Bryan's Pond, Maine.

## UNLEACHED HARDWOOD ASHES

Nature's own fertilizer. GEORGE STEVENS, Peterborough, Ont.

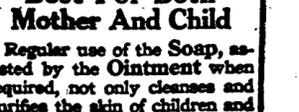
Send for Our List of Used Planers, Lathe, drill presses and miscellaneous machines, suitable for machine shops, garages, farming, etc. BOX 514, Grand Haven, Michigan.

## CUTICURA

Best For Both Mother And Child

Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, not only cleanses and purifies the skin of children and adults, but tends to prevent clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples and other unsightly conditions.

See Dr. Ointment at Dr. Ointment Co., 1234 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Write for full particulars. Dr. Ointment Co., 1234 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



# Coal and Ice

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

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COAL AND ICE  
Antrim, New Hampshire

## Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers. Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

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**AUCTIONEER**  
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Reliable Agencies  
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Civil Engineer,  
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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.

### For Sale

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

### For Sale

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

### 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.

## John R. Putney Estate Undertaker

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case. Lady Assistant.  
Full Line Funeral Supplies. Flowers Furnished for All Occasions. Calls day or night promptly attended. New England Telephone 15-3, at East Antrim, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

## PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 14

By Satterfield



1. The armistice brought peace, but Hoover was faced with finding an outlet for a great surplus of goods.



2. He turned his attention to economic restoration of Europe and relief of starving millions.



3. On a visit to Poland, 50,000 children paid him a personal tribute of thanks and praise.



4. But mostly he was in Washington, working night and day for reconstruction of America and the world.



## Women Delight in its marvelous handling ease

Offering smartness and distinction never before attained in any low-priced six and reflecting exceptional good taste in appointments and upholstery, the Pontiac Six is a car which invariably wins feminine admiration. And that admiration turns to sheer delight when they leave the back seat and drive the car themselves.

They know the Pontiac Six is a dependable car. And they quickly discover an ease of handling that makes every mile a pleasure. The powerful four-wheel brakes answer the lightest touch. The big motor is smooth, quiet and responsive, and the clutch and transmission are exceptionally easy acting.

Every day you see more and more women at the wheels of Pontiac Sixes—because Pontiac provides at a price within reach of almost every purse, everything that women demand in a motor car of their own.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

**BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington**

War Tax Removed—Delivered Prices Reduced

## PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Attention Motorists! Come in and get one of our free Vacation Log Books. Ask about our Oakland-Pontiac Owners Tourist Courtesy Card. Bring in your car for a vacation-trip inspection. Let us add to the enjoyment of your summer holidays.

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

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

**Fred C. Eaton**  
Real Estate

**HANCOCK, N. H.** Tel. 33  
Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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

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

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

**FREE**  
Crack Case and Flushing Service  
A. L. A. Service Phone 113  
**Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro**

### PETERBOROUGH

Miss Nancy Morison, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Horace Morison.

Mrs. Grace Woods, who has been spending a few days in Bridgeport, Conn., returned home Saturday.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller has recently appointed James F. Brennan of this town a Massachusetts Commissioner residing in New Hampshire.

The annual Unitarian fair is to be held at the Parish House this Wednesday afternoon, followed by an entertainment in the Town House in the evening.

Miss Olive Green and Miss Gertrude Lane are at Centerville, Mass., the latter's home. Miss Green will spend part of her two weeks' vacation as the guest of Miss Lane.

The new chlorinating plant which has been installed by the town is now in operation. This plant is the latest and most approved type and is housed in a new brick building on the Wilton road.

Monday evening last Ceres night was held at Peterborough Grange. At the close of the business meeting the Ceres, Charlotte Gallup, took charge of the evening, presenting a most enjoyable program which opened with community singing.

### GREENFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Winthrop, Mass., have been spending a few days at George Gould's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cotting, of Allston, Mass., recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant.

Miss Beatrice Russell has been enjoying a season in Nashua with her sister, Mrs. Otis R. Clark.

Master Arthur Burnham in company with his aunt, Miss Agnes Harrington of Medford, Mass., were recent guests of his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Gordon and family.

Dwight Conant, who has been spending a number of weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Gage, returned Tuesday, in company with his mother, Mrs. Lucius Conant, to their home in Contoocook.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kittredge entertained on Sunday of last week Mrs. Arthur Burton of Temple, Miss Mable Hunson of California, Ernest Kittredge of Bethel, Vermont, and friend from Loomister, Mass.

### LYNDEBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Nye had as guests recently his father and mother, and other relatives from Marlboro.

Edwin J. Whittemore of Stoneham, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Cummings. Mrs. Cummings is his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Putnam and sons, Fitchburg, Mass., were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Hadley.

Red Men and members of the Degree

### HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earle Otis and their son, Stanley, have been enjoying an outing at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tuttle spent a recent week end with Mrs. Tuttle's parents in Plymouth, Mass. Master Sherwood Tuttle, who has been visiting relatives there, returned home.

Rev. William Hastings, pastor of a Congregational church at Ithaca, N. Y., is at the home of his parents on Norway Hill. He will be here through the month of August. His many friends are glad to see him here.

The Old Home day committee has nearly completed its arrangements for the town's annual observance. Judge Samuel Cutler of Boston and Fred M. Lamson, vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Co., are among those expected to give addresses. A good band will be secured for concerts upon the common. Ball games and contests of various sorts are also being planned. Other interesting features will be provided. Thursday, August 23rd, is the date.

### FRANCESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, owners of the Henry Richardson farm, are in town from New York.

Miss Mary Bryant, of Somerville, Mass., has opened her camp here for the month of August.

Mrs. Hattie Dustin, of Manchester, and Miss Ruth Dustin, dietitian at a hospital in Greenfield, Mass., gave relatives a call here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller have spent some weeks with relatives in Maine. Mrs. May Woodbury and son, Charles, are in camp at Pleasant pond.

Mrs. Watson, owner of the Weston farm, is entertaining her friend from Jamaica Plain, Mass., whose husband is the Harvard college astronomer located there.

Mrs. Stella Duncklee and daughter, Alice, once residents of this town, but now of Santa Monica, Cal., are in Somerville, Mass., with relatives and no doubt will visit in town before their return West.

### REPORTER RAMBLINGS

#### Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Fortunately it does not take as long to recover physically from a vacation as it does financially.

Two million people are expected to spend their vacation in New England this summer. That means about one customer for each "hot-dog" stand.

The Department of Agriculture predicts a bumper crop of peaches this year. They must have spent a week end at some of our popular beaches.

Leon Trotsky in one of his new books says that a world war against Russia is "not only probable, but inevitable." Does Mr. Trotsky think it would take the whole world to beat the Russians?

One million dollars' worth of food is wasted every day by the American people, according to an estimate made by the National Conference of Marketing and Farm Credits. What percentage do you contribute to this enormous waste?

The Brockton girls are reported as wearing no stockings this summer, thereby keeping cool and saving expense. Ed. Pointer in the Boston Globe wants to know "Why not?" The stocking-less idea is not so bad, but suppose the mercury continues to climb?

Governor Smith says that he will attack the waste and inefficiency in the Federal Government and will advocate economy in the administration of national affairs. Was there ever an opposition candidate who did not say the same thing and make the same promises?

Tax assessors of the District of Columbia estimate that the White House and the grounds surrounding it are worth twenty-two million dollars. Seeing that no taxes are collected therefrom they can set the valuation as high as they please without fear of contradiction.

of Pocahontas from various parts of the state enjoyed an outing and field day Saturday, the 21st, at the Fair Grounds in Greenfield. District deputies of the order were hosts to a gathering of more than 150.

Hunter's Cot on last Wednesday evening was the scene of a pretty party in the form of a shower given in honor of Miss Ruth Crowell, a Lowell teacher, who will soon become the bride of Clarence Pangborn of Lowell, Mass. The party was given by a number of her fellow teachers who are annual visitors at the Cot. Among those from Lyndeboro who were present were Mrs. Minnie Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummings, Mildred, Marion and Philip Cummings.

## Not the Car but the Contents

By ADALAIDE D. HUFF

(Copyright.)

FLORENCE NEWTON sighed as she sat on the steps of the little vine-covered porch of her home and watched the magnificent cars speed by. She wished that one—just one—might stop some day and the well-dressed crowd jump out and say: "Come along, Florence, let's go for a spin. It's too hot to play golf." Or, "Let's run out to the club this morning for a foursome." Of course, she knew nothing about golf or country clubs or taking spins, but these were the things she imagined the occupants of the glistening automobiles said to each other before starting off.

Florence had always been lonely, but lately her loneliness had been accentuated by the opening up of a new super development with country club, golf course and snobbery all included. Her street was the most direct route from town to this development and it had suddenly become alive with endlessly passing cars of great splendor and price. In the cool of the late summer evenings she would watch them rushing past and sometimes late, late at night, a car would flash by with the inside light on.

If only one would stop; one gorgeous, gleaming car. But none did. They all hurried along quite unmindful of Florence on the steps, often laughter floating out behind them to smite the ears of the lonely girl.

There came a wretched Thursday when everything had gone wrong for her from the minute she got up. Her mother had suffered all night with sciatica and Florence had been awake for hours putting hot applications on the aching spots. Then the milkman had failed to come in time for breakfast and she had been forced to put on a street dress and run around to the corner grocery. And while she was gone the oatmeal had burned. (She'd been trying to cook it without using a double boiler so as to hasten the process.) After breakfast when she finally got her father off to work fifteen minutes late she had taken mop and furniture oil into the living room and had promptly let the bottle slip out of her hand. It fell crashing to the floor letting its greasy contents escape on the best rug. In the midst of all her troubles the doorbell rang and she hastily got up off the floor where she was mopping the rug with suds and hot water and went to answer the bell. A young man was standing outside, hat in hand, a neat young man with humorous blue eyes and a rather distressed expression on his face.

"May I use your phone?" he asked. "I was on my way to Westmoreland Park and I find I've run out of gas." "Come in," she smiled, holding her sudsy, oily hands out at right angles from her body. "Is this a closeup of one of my heroes of the imported films?" she asked herself a little breathlessly, but a second later she looked out and saw a most modest, inconspicuous little car drawn up to the sidewalk.

"You look as if you were having a time this morning, too," he said sympathetically. And why, Florence doesn't know to this day, but she heard herself telling all of her woes to the perfect stranger who had merely asked to use her phone. "I declare, that's a shame. You poor kid," he said, in his soft southern voice. "I tell you what let's do. I'm going out to Westmoreland to see about some surveying. Why don't you and your mother come along and get a little air? The change'll do you both good."

When Florence hesitated he said in a boyish outburst: "I'm a nice young man. I'm all right. Maybe it sounds fresh but I didn't mean to that way. I've got a mother and sisters of my own and often when I come home in the evening they're all fussed up over the housework and I take 'em for a ride and they forget all about it."

"I'd love to go," said Florence. "Let me speak to mother."

"All right. You slip along and get ready and I'll sit out on the porch and read my surveyor's bulletin and wait for the gas."

Mrs. Newton thought it very strange and said so, but there was something so pleading in Florence's expression that she could not resist, and all her reluctance vanished when she saw the frank open face of John Morgan.

He was so full of spirits that the trip was a hilarious success, and after that it became quite a habit for him to drop in late in the evening and pick them up for a spin. Often one of his sisters would be with him or his mother, and frequently the little car was packed.

It was late in the winter that he ran in alone one evening and, finding Florence in the living room, stopped before her, his hands rammed in his pockets, a very gully little-boy expression on his face.

"Florence, I've got to fess up," he said. "That first day I dropped in here I ran out of gas—on purpose. I'd seen you sitting on the porch so often and something seemed to draw me to you. In fact, I felt from the very first that you were my girl."

"Am I really Florence Newton? Can this be little me?" her brain chanted, but her lips expressed quite another idea.

"I've found out one thing, Jack," she laughed; "it isn't the cars but the contents that count."