

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 37

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1928

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A REGULAR MEETING

Of Antrim Citizens Associa- tion Friday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the Antrim Citizens Association was held on Friday evening last at Library hall, with rather a small attendance, owing to extreme hot weather. There was not much regular business, but several special matters for consideration.

The proposition of the B. & M. management taking off the Concord train so called was the principal matter under discussion, and it was decided to enter a protest against the removal of this train, owing largely to the great inconvenience to our people in express and mail service. As we view this situation it will work out somewhat of a hardship to deprive us of additional service along this line. The manufacturers and business men need all the assistance he can have in order to "carry on" as he should, and just at this time when business is not too good is not the opportune time for a public utility to tighten screws that are already to near the straining point. Not long ago our people were deprived of two mails a day and now a proposition faces us of losing two more mails. It is the hope of our people generally, and more particularly the business men, that the P. O. department, with whom the railroad is under contract to carry the mails, will consider the protest from our standpoint.

Other matters of some importance were considered somewhat, and at an early hour adjournment was taken.

Charles W. Tobey Makes State- ment

The Reporter is in receipt of a statement of some length from Charles W. Tobey, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the September 11th Primaries, in which he sets forth his position on certain issues of the campaign. In seeking the office he does so with a background of four years of public service in the Legislative sessions and a larger contact with state affairs through having been Speaker of the House in 1919-1920 and President of the Senate in 1925-1926.

Mr. Tobey considers the big job for New Hampshire people is to join in making progress the state program. He pledges himself to do all in his power to relieve the burden of taxation by endeavoring to increase taxable property within the state and to watch the expenditure of the state's money. He stands for the Primary Election Laws of the state. He favors the taking over and the maintenance of all the trunk lines by the state. If elected he will do all in his power to protect the interest of communities threatened with the loss of railroad facilities. If he is elected he will do all in his power to relieve the feeling of antagonism on the part of many citizens against political institutions by proving by work, not talk, that our Government is a sacred trust to be administered faithfully and impartially for all.

This, in brief, is what Mr. Tobey's statement contains.

Birthday Party August 4

Several friends gathered at the home of Miss Theresa Sizemore, at Clinton Village, on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was the young lady's twenty-first birthday. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies, lemonade and ginger ale, were served. Miss Sizemore was presented with many useful and pretty gifts. Upon their departure, everyone wished for the young lady very many happy returns of the day.

Special Notice

The attention of parents is called to the law that compels all children to be vaccinated before entering school.

A. M. SWETT,
Health Officer

Goffstown Awarded Contest Protested

At a meeting of the directors of the Contoocook Valley baseball league, the protested game of July 21 between Henniker and Goffstown was awarded to Goffstown. Ollis Grimes of Goffstown protested the game before it started, but Manager Frank Stacy, of Henniker, under the circumstances broke a rule of the league by playing Roy Knapp, who was permitted by the directors to play with the Henniker team only.

ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE

Served to Reporter Readers in a Concise Form

Judge James Remick has announced publicly that he favors Hon. Charles W. Tobey for Governor. Well, did anyone who does any amount of thinking along this line look for anything different?

The hydrants have been painted during the past week and they look much improved. It is the red top that makes them look better—and at no additional cost. Not since the water system was put in do we remember of anything but black paint having been used.

It was pleasing to hear the other day that the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle department is to cooperate with the New Hampshire department in the matter of trespass laws. A Massachusetts man convicted in a New Hampshire court of trespass will have his license revoked in his home state.

A little later in the season, when it gets nice and cool, some fellow whose memory is a trifle faulty will be heard to say that we did not have very hot weather the past summer—hardly a night when corn could grow! Should you have a "marlin-spike" in your hand, what would you feel like doing with it?

Proctor, in the "Sportsman's Column," says this, which will be read with some interest and amusement: "Ever see a man eat beans with a knife? Now, that's a funny question to ask, but when you see it with your own eyes you have to believe it. What gets me is the fact that he did not cut his mouth when he was getting in the long strokes. No, it did not happen very near home. He must have practiced that stunt for a good many years, as he was an expert."

The Newest Publication

Of the State Publicity Bureau is a map of New Hampshire, that takes in, besides, Vermont, Maine as far east as Augusta, and northern Massachusetts. It is about the most comprehensive map of its kind ever issued for the territory it covers, and it folds conveniently, so that it can be carried in case or pocket without trouble.

It indicates through routes, secondary or main connecting roads, state, interstate and federal highways, and shows the locations of aviation fields, principal cities and such places of attraction for travelers as Lost River, Franconia, Pinkham, Crawford and Dixville Notches. State highway markings also are illustrated and explained.

When the folder is opened out, the map covers one side of the sheet, while the other is given over to a varied assortment of information of interest and value to the tourist. There is a list of golf courses in New Hampshire, brief synopses are printed of the motor vehicle and fish and game laws, official tourist information booths are listed, there is a short article on New Hampshire's highway system and main routes to the summit of Mount Washington are described. In addition, a directory is given of public camping grounds in federal and state reservations.

The new map is to be given wide circulation and the Publicity Bureau will be particularly glad to furnish it, in quantities desired, to stores, filling stations, and other establishments where information is given to travelers.

Mascots of Long Ago

Though mascots are popular, it is a mistake to suppose that they are a modern idea. Their origin dates back to the dawn of history. Helen of Troy, according to the legend, had a golden snake which she took with her for luck wherever she went. The recent discoveries in the tombs of the kings of Egypt point to the possibility of mascots being favored by the queens of the pharaohs.



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Also Birthday Cards; a large stock, Cards for all occasions, Fountain Pens from 69¢ to \$8.00, Pencils from 1¢ to \$5.00.

If you wish to make a gift for any occasion, it will pay you to examine our stock.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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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

Parade of Floats August 30 at 1 p.m.

FOUR PREMIUMS

Ghost Vessel Seen in the North Sea

Ship Without Crew Directed by Radio Control in German Experiments.

Berlin.—Travelers on the North sea may see at times a large dummy ship with masts and funnels, but not a living soul on board, prowling around those waters.

Reminiscent of the Albatross haunted ship of the Ancient Mariner, this weird craft, propelled by a normal ship's engine, will move slowly and then fast, according to the will of its invisible human masters, or zigzag across the waves.

But few persons are aware that this "ghost vessel" represents the first experiment of the new German navy with a wireless controlled dummy ship. The vessel itself is the former German battleship *Zaehringen*, with 11,800 tons displacement. The *Zaehringen* has been rebuilt at a cost of more than \$800,000 especially for this purpose. The German navy decided upon this experiment after similar successful tests had been undertaken by the American navy.

To Serve as Target. Ultimately, the *Zaehringen* will become the target for German naval gun practice. But the initial experiments are limited to trying out the efficacy of wireless control of a moving vessel. The preliminary trial will last a month.

The naval hulk, once the stalwart *Zaehringen*, after pulsing out of Wilhelmshafen, without a man aboard, will be guided and completely controlled by the German naval radio station on an escorting torpedo boat. In order to avoid a collision of the *Zaehringen* with other North sea craft, the escort will remain constantly within sight of its dummy ship, although many miles removed.

In view of the high cost of constructing the ghost vessel, precautions have been taken to avoid the sinking of the *Zaehringen* even during the gun practice later in the year.

To Use Dummy Shells.

Shells to be fired at the *Zaehringen* also will be dummies. They will be nonexplosive and will, at worst, tear a hole in the hull of the target ship. But the vast empty spaces in the hull of the *Zaehringen* have been stuffed with cork, solid cork, so that the ship must either be hit below the water mark or literally torn to pieces by the nonexplosive shells before it is in danger of sinking.

The solid cork sink-proof scheme was decided upon as being more effective than the use of empty beer barrels, used by the German navy during the war to keep mine sweepers afloat.

Bird Fetish Rewards

Mesa Verde Explorers

Mancos, Colo.—The discovery of a prehistoric bird fetish, the finest thing of its type ever found on the Mesa Verde, was one of the rewards of the 1928 annual archeological investigations conducted by a party of seven men, under the guidance of Supt. Jesse L. Nussbaum of the park, who is also archeologist of the Department of the Interior. The explorations of this year were carried on among the cliff dweller ruins of Wetherill

mesa on the west side of the park. The expedition was financed with special funds donated for this purpose.

The fetish, which is about three-quarters of an inch in length, served as a pendant on a string of beads, being strung by a hole drilled through its breast. The carving on the little bird is especially beautiful. Its eye sockets were carefully drilled out and small pieces of rock crystal set in with pinon gum to simulate eyes.

Through this year's explorations the Mesa Verde museum's collection of cliff dweller pottery will be increased by over forty restorable jars and bowls. According to Superintendent Nussbaum the newly uncovered pottery contains some of the best specimens received at the museum up to this time, both as to technic and decoration.

Wall Street Using Photostatic Bills

New York.—Three and four million share days on the New York Stock exchange have brought about one innovation in sending out of monthly statements—photostatic copies of ledger sheets.

For years leading commission houses in Wall street have prided themselves on the practice of mailing statements to customers promptly on the first of each month. Recently many of them have been two to ten days late through sheer inability to overworked clerks to copy the voluminous entries of purchases and sales after the close of the last business day of the month.

One firm hit upon the idea of having photostatic copies made of all active accounts after the books had been posted and balanced and is sending them to customers, claiming that considerable time is saved in the process. The question of any saving in expense is still to be determined, but the experiment will be continued and if found practical, other large firms probably will follow suit.

Woman Pilot Christens Her Plane the Chigger

Fort Worth, Texas.—The only woman pilot entered in the National Air Tour has christened her small monoplane *Chigger*, in memory of that exceedingly industrious insect. Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omile came in contact with a chigger army when she arrived at the aviation field here. Now the word *chigger* is painted in gold letters on Mrs. Omile's plane.

Special Flag for Aviation



Representative Joe Crall of California with the design for the United States aviation flag authorized by a bill which he introduced in congress.

Hermit Steer Exiles Self in Grand Canyon

Denver, Colo.—Living alone in the mysterious canyons of the Colorado river in Grand Canyon National park is a hermit steer, now about fifteen years old.

In 1916 when the Grand canyon was a national monument supervised by the forest service, a grazing permit was given Scott Dunham of Fredonia, Ariz., and he brought his stock down Bright Angel canyon and headed them out to the plateau to Haunted and Phantom canyons. Upon creating of the Grand canyon as a national park the steers were driven out, but one was missing. Now the national park service has discovered the hermit, first by tracking him by extra large hoof-prints noticed in April, and he will likely be permitted to spend his declining years in solitude.

Japanese to Invite U. S. Boy Scouts Over

Tokyo, Japan.—The Union of Boy Scouts in Tokyo is planning to invite seventeen representatives of Boy Scout organizations from the eastern part of the United States to visit Japan at the time of the coronation of the emperor at Kyoto next November. It is expected that the expenses of the visitors will be defrayed by the Japan-American association.

The program of entertainment for the American Boy Scouts includes several days' stay in Tokyo, and visits to Nikko Kamakura, Hakone, Nara and other famous sight-seeing spots of Japan. In addition to attending the enthronement ceremonies. The Japanese Boy Scouts also hope to take their young American friends on several camping trips.

Band Speeds Travelers at Station in Chile

Atica, Chile.—Travelers to Bolivia are given a merry farewell here. A military band plays at the railroad station during the half hour preceding the train's departure.

This custom, established long ago, formerly was utilized to his advantage by a foreign official, who when tourists from his country arrived en route to Bolivia told them he "would have the band out to see them off." The tourists modestly objected, but he insisted.

The band played at the station and the travelers departed, greatly impressed by the attentions of the official and totally unaware that the celebration was not expressly in their honor.

Community Building

Fire Danger Lessened by Brick Construction

Fire safety is one of the most important considerations to the prospective home builder. No other menace to the average family is quite so great or so pertinent. It is always present. And if the records of the nation's fire losses in recent years is any criterion this danger is on the increase rather than on the decline.

The efficiency of brick construction as a fire preventive is generally conceded. In the case of Fall River, Mass., last February, two common brick fire walls were chiefly responsible for the stoppage of the progress of the flames after they had swept several blocks and inflicted a property damage of something near \$6,000,000.

A few weeks earlier at Bay St. Louis, La., a similar fire, but not of such magnitude, was stopped effectively just as it was entering the business section of the city, by the common brick firewall of a motion picture theater building which fortunately reared several stories above its neighbor buildings. Here, too, the fire had swept across an entire block, fanned by a strong gulf breeze.

The records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters covering a period of five years show that in that period the average loss in brick dwellings, including apartments and tenements where no part of the buildings were used for commercial purposes, were just about one-tenth as great as that in frame dwellings, including in this classification all homes veneered with material other than wood.

With common brick construction so nearly on a par with wood construction in the matter of cost, there is of late a decidedly noticeable tendency on the part of home builders to give greater consideration to fire safety. More and more brick homes are being built.

Garage May Be Made Easy to Look Upon

Did you ever consider how your garage, whether it is attached to your house, or detached, can be made to take on a certain degree of artistry in its appearance with a little effort on your part?

Decorative hardware, for instance, gives a pleasing look to a homely door. This hardware may be in the form of metal trimming, bolts, nail heads, or hinges.

Window boxes along the side windows of a garage give a touch of attractiveness. If awnings are used on the house they can also appear on the garage.

The newer garages are no longer boxlike affairs disfiguring the landscape. And while one may not be able to have an elaborate one, any more than an elaborate house, it may be pleasing and appealing to the eye.

Home-Remodeling Gains

Topeka is the first city in the United States to take up the national movement recently organized in Chicago to encourage remodeling and modernization of old homes. The organization is now practically completed, with approximately forty Topeka business interests aligned with the move, and plans are being made for opening an office with a demonstration room and with a competent man in charge.

Building and loan companies of the country are watching the movement in Topeka with interest because it means a halt in the unnecessary destruction of property and investments when many old substantial homes are torn down rather than modernized.

The plan is to encourage the modernization of old homes, not modern according to present-day standards, but which are of sound construction and worthy of being remodeled. There are said to be approximately 3,000 such homes in Topeka.

Flowering Trees

The Japanese flowering cherry trees blossom annually in the spring, and present a riot of gorgeous colors. During the summer months the green leaves present an appearance equal to the finest shade trees we have. In the fall the trees turn a brilliant scarlet and crimson, making a blaze of color. The Chinese flowering crab apple has been called the "Queen of the Garden." Though not so well known as the cherries, a few of them are decidedly more gorgeous, and have no rivals among the flowering trees.

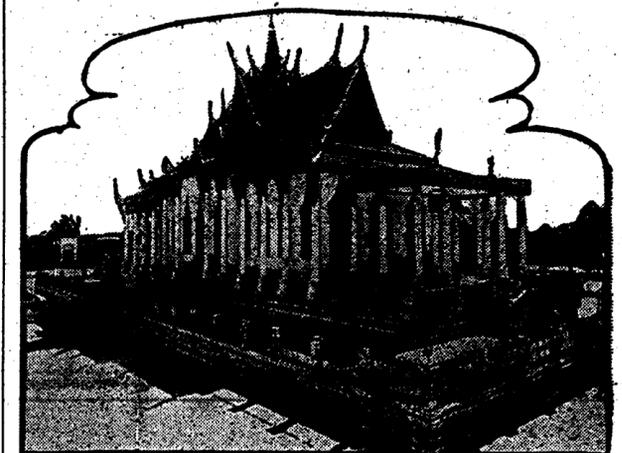
Good Order Appreciated

The old fashioned back yard, littered with tossed-out materials of all sorts and kinds, is fast disappearing. Landscaping is recognized as an important feature of the new as well as the old home, and garden furniture is more and more seen on the moderate sized plot of ground as well as on the vast and costly estate.

Good Business Partners

A skillful painter and good paint are great partners when it comes to putting a paint film on your house—one which is tough, durable, weather-proof and proof also against cracking and scaling.

Cambodia



Royal Pagoda at Pnompenh, Cambodia.

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

CAMBODIA, one of the important units among France's possessions in southwest Asia, is a hodge-podge of the unexpected. It is a land of forests, damp and leech-infested; of open savannahs, of wide rice fields and plodding water buffalo; of tigers and wild elephants; of humble cottagers, all literate, whose chief pleasure is writing poetry; of gilded modern pagodas, and temples, hoary with age, swallowed by the jungle; of automobiles, trolley cars, and electric lights.

The forms of an oriental kingdom are faithfully followed; but behind the king, his five ministers, and his court formalities, stands the French resident-superior, and at his elbow a few French soldiers; for Cambodia is a part of French Indo-China and a protectorate of France. The country is slightly smaller than the state of Missouri and has a population of about two and a half millions.

The Mekong, one of the world's greatest rivers, is the life artery of Cambodia. Seagoing steamers ascend the stream to Pnompenh, the capital, 200 miles from the sea; and smaller steamers and junks traverse the network of streams and lakes hundreds of miles farther inland. But it is not only as a waterway that the stream is useful. On its overflowed lands the country's chief crop, rice, is raised in abundance.

Most of the civilized people are concentrated along the river and between its lower reaches and the Siamese border. The country houses in all parts of Cambodia are set on posts which raise them from six to ten feet off the ground. This is necessary along the river banks because of the high floods, and elsewhere to protect the householders from tigers.

Love Their Mekong.

During the flood season a great lake forms in western Cambodia, into which the waters of the Mekong flow until it becomes a body of water 118 miles long, 18 miles wide, and more than 35 feet deep. When the floods recede, the waters flow from this natural reservoir back into the Mekong and keep its lower reaches well filled. The great importance of the river and its floods is recognized by an annual festival on the stream connecting the Great Lake and the Mekong. A cord is stretched across the stream and at the time of reversal of the flow this is cut with great ceremony by the king from the royal houseboat.

The natives display genuine affection for the Mekong. When floods come they put away their ox carts, travel the old roads in boats and wait for the water to recede. They celebrate with boat races that attract every Cambodian in the vicinity from the king to the lowliest native. Gondolike racing boats, ranging from twenty-five to forty-five feet long, are rowed by a score or more men, seated two by two. If the throngs massed on the river bank are not thrilled by the competition, they are amused by a clown who has his place in each craft.

The highlands to the north are occupied by wild tribes of hunters who must fight for existence against rank vegetation, wild animals, snakes and insects. Slave raids from neighboring countries have made them wary and suspicious and they look upon all outsiders as enemies. Some of them protect their villages by poisoned darts stuck up in the ground.

Practically all of the civilized Cambodians are literate. The country abounds in old temples, built during the Cambodian Golden age, some 700 years ago. In these the Buddhist priests conduct schools which are attended by all children, from those of humble farmers to those of the royal family. The princes, like all other boys of Cambodia, must live during a certain period as novitiates in a temple, subsisting by means of the begging bowl, as the Buddha did, and as the priests do today.

Pnompenh is a colorful capital set upon hills on the banks of the Mekong, its ornate temple spires and magenta tiled roofs half hidden by giant palms and flowering tropical trees. In a parklike inclosure on a hill top is the palace of the kings, surrounded by houses for their multitudinous feminine retainers. The kings of Cambodia of the past might be described as monarchs entirely surrounded by women. Some were wives, some servants, and hundreds dancing girls, trained from childhood to per-

form the intricate movements of dances handed down from the remote past. The present king has found it impossible economically to maintain a feminine army of retainers up to the old standards.

Restful to the Eyes.

Most travelers from the West who visit Pnompenh are on their way to Angkor, venerable city of Khmer culture, which lies farther north. A brief stop at the capital is welcome, for the little Cambodian city among its trees is restful to the eyes of the river-boat passengers after monotonous miles of rice fields, thick jungle growths and swamps that border the river bank nearly all the way from Saigon. And it is a relief to be out of the cruising radius of persistent Mekong mosquitoes.

Stevedores literally swarming over cargo boats at the quay indicate that the capital is important commercially. As the town is situated at the junction of a branch from the Great Lake of Cambodia and the main channel of the Mekong from the Tibetan hills, large quantities of fish, rice, indigo and cotton from Upper Burma, portions of Siam, Laos, and northern Cambodia are brought there for marketing. In addition smaller cargoes from nearby farms and paddy fields arrive in the hundreds of sampans and smaller craft that dart about the tiny harbor like so many water beetles.

When a boat with topriests aboard docks there is a rush for the "Permission Office" where "permissions" are granted to visit the king's palace. But those who expect to see a richly adorned abode of an eastern potentate are soon disillusioned. Without the several buildings called the palace are unpretentious, and within there is little that would attract more than ordinary attention except a life-sized Buddha of solid gold studded with diamonds and a hallway floor laid with engraved silver tiles.

Cambodian women present a strikingly modern appearance with their short hair and what might be mistaken at first sight for knickerbockers. This rather garish is the "sainpot." In making it a width of cloth is girded about the waist, then the ends are folded between the legs and tucked in at the waist line. Both men and women wear the sampot, and it is often difficult for a Westerner to distinguish between them. The men, however, wear a sort of jacket above the sampot, while the women for the most part wear a cloth or scarf draped over one shoulder and under the other arm.

The West Introduced.

But though the capital is soaked in eastern atmosphere, the west has been introduced by the handful of French officials and business men. Electric street lights twinkle among the hanging flowers of tropical trees; tram cars lumber by; and one may book passage to outlying towns in motor buses that ply over well metalled roads.

Evidence of the high culture and power of the Cambodians at the height of their Khmer empire, from the Eighth to the Fourteenth centuries is seen in the remarkable ruined temples and palaces of the old capital city of Angkor-Thom, now deserted and surrounded by forest and jungle. The terraces and walls of the old structures abound in excellent stone work, intricate carvings, and highly artistic sculpture. Despite the difficulty of access, thousands of visitors go annually to see the wonders of this old capital city.

The culture of the Cambodians during their Golden age was owing in large part to their leadership by Hindu colonists and conquerors.

Near the palace in Pnompenh is the Khmer museum with a collection of sculptured stones, implements of war and jewelry; the weather-beaten royal pagoda, and an ancient temple approached by a long flight of steps with a stone railing representing Naga, the sacred seven-headed cobra. Tails of the sacred reptile adorning the roofs of some of Pnompenh's buildings resemble crooked lightning rods on American farm houses.

The one thoroughfare in Pnompenh that has a right to be called an avenue leads from the palace to the public park. Two hotels bordering it offer excellent accommodations for a small eastern city save for their orchestras that dispense impossible nocturnal jazz. The rest of the street is cluttered up with open-front native shops, some of which make an attempt to duplicate French pastries

SCIENTIST ENDS 3-YEAR VIGIL ON LONELY DESERT

Smithsonian Institution, Astrophysicist Measures Heat of Sun in South America.

Washington.—Buried three years in the nitrate deserts of Chile, in a country so lonesome that even Indians could not be hired to remain, H. B. Freeman, Smithsonian Institution astrophysicist, has returned to Washington after scientific research in connection with measurements of the sun's heat.

The Smithsonian solar observatory near Calama, Chile, is one of the three stations scattered over the globe where the institution is making daily computations of the sun's radiation. These observations are being taken over a long term of years with a view to obtaining proof of variation and measuring the amount so as to protect from which to learn the in-

fluence of the variation on the earth's weather.

Freeman, who was accompanied by his wife, declared that the desert is too barren to support animal or plant life. During the three years but one wild animal—a fox—was seen; and that was near Calama.

"Our drinking and washing water was hauled by automobile from Calama, 12 miles away," Freeman said. Fresh food, excepting meat, was a rarity. Occasionally vegetables were sent in from the coast 800 miles away. Fresh eggs sell for \$1.50 a dozen in the winter months.

In an effort to relieve the monotony of life at the observatory the Smithsonian equipped it with a radio, but static was so bad that the finest and clearest results sounded like a ball storm, according to Freeman.

Despite the desolate life on the desert Freeman said that neither he nor

his wife looked upon the hardships of their solar observatory life as more than inconveniences, and considered them of no moment. In view of the importance of getting solar measurements for a long period.

Freeman, after a vacation in California, will be stationed in Washington to prosecute investigations in connection with solar radiation investigation under the direction of Dr. C. G. Abbott. These investigations, which have been in progress several years, have convinced Doctor Abbott that the variation in radiation of the sun has a pronounced effect on terrestrial weather. It has been observed that in periods of maximum radiation lower temperatures have existed generally over the earth. Such a period now is present, the sun spots being at their maximum activity.

This is possibly due to the fact that maximum sun spot activity tends to large magnetic influences creating storm periods. Heavy cloud formations may cut off some of the sun's radiation from the earth and thus cause temperature decline.

C. F. Butterfield



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- 7½ gallons, 18½x16x9 deep, Weight 7 pounds \$1.00
- 8 gallons, 18½x17x9½ deep, Weight 8 pounds \$1.19
- 9 gallons, 14½x17x9 deep, Weight 8½ pounds \$1.29
- 10 gallons, 14½x18x9½ deep, Weight 9 pounds \$1.39

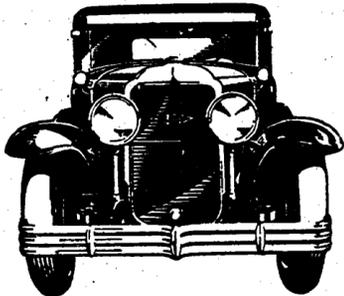
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The price does not include delivery; add 20 cents each for packing and parcel post.

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116 Inch Wheel Base		129 Inch Wheel Base	
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Five-passenger 2-door Sedan	\$1220.00	Seven-passenger Touring	\$1550.00
Five-passenger Phaeton	\$1225.00	Five-passenger Coupe	\$1865.00
Four-passenger Special Coupe	\$1230.00	Five-pass. Close-Coupled Sedan	\$1875.00
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan	\$1320.00	Four-pass. Convertible Coupe	\$1875.00
		Five-passenger 4-door Sedan	\$1935.00
121 Inch Wheel Base		Seven-passenger Sedan	\$2045.00
Four-passenger Sport Roadster	\$1325.00	Seven-passenger Limousine	\$2145.00
Two-passenger Business Coupe	\$1395.00		
Five-passenger Special Coupe	\$1450.00		
Five-pass. Close-Coupled Sedan	\$1450.00		
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan	\$1520.00		

All prices f. o. b. Buick factories Flint, Michigan

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

MANCHESTER BUICK CO. Manchester, N. H.

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

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, August 8, 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 the same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign 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.

Will do Plain Sewing, at my home on West street. Mrs. John L. Newhall. Adv.3t

Miss May Burke, of Washington, D.C., was the week end guest of her brother, P. J. Burke.

For Rent—Garage, with doors; recently vacated. Apply to H. W. Eldredge, Antrim. Adv.

Miss Mildred Newhall has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chandler, at Concord, the past week.

The Bradford-Newbury Fair has a change of adv. in this issue. Read it; you'll want to know about it soon.

Arthur S. Hansen, Elmwood, N.H., Tel. Hancock 12-3, does all kinds of inside and outside painting, and solicits your patronage. Adv.4t

The local Boy Scout Troop has gone into camp for a couple weeks, occupying the Byron W. Caughey Memorial Camp, on the shores of Gregg Lake.

Mrs. D. Wallace Cooley and three children, Richard, Cedric and Harold, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Derby, Melrose, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. William Patterson and son, Calvin, and daughter, Marion, have been spending a week at their former home in Shushan, N. Y.

Mrs. George P. Craig was in West Hopkinton first of last week and purchased a horse. Mr. Craig went there and drove the horse home on Saturday.

Walter Chase, of Massachusetts, called at the Craig Farm one day recently. This was his first visit here since working in the Amidon mill on this farm about 26 years ago. He chunked the slabs.

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.1f

Camp Greggmore, Antrim, extends a cordial invitation to Antrim and surrounding towns to be present at its annual dance pageant to be held on Saturday afternoon, August 11, at 4 o'clock (daylight saving time) and 3 o'clock (standard time).

The Antrim base ball team went to Henniker on Saturday last and crossed bats with the team of that town. Those who saw the game said it was a good one to watch—one to one up to the ninth inning—and a home run won the game for Henniker.

Visitors at the Craig Farm on Sunday were: Arthur Nesmith and two sons, of Reading, Mass.; John S. and G. Miles Nesmith, of Antrim, E. D. King and Miss Dora E. Craig, of Hillsboro, Miss Dora L. Craig, of Antrim. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton.

It is probably needless to say that the Contoocook Valley Telephone Company has a lengthy adv. in the form of a Petition to the Public Service Commission, in this paper today, together with a new schedule of rates. Every user of the telephone will be interested in this announcement.

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.1f

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, August 8
Quality Street
with Marion Davies

Saturday, August 11
The Diving Girl
with Bebe Daniels

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals have been entertaining relatives from Connecticut.

Eugene Swain, of Waltham, Mass., was a recent guest of relatives in this place.

Miss Frances Wheeler has been spending some time at Wilson Lake, near Keene.

John Whitney has recently been putting in cement walks at his home on Depot street.

Repairs to the Goodell Company dam on Summer street have been made during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, of Newton Highlands, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Julia Hastings.

The families of Edward E. Smith and Ralph G. Winslow have returned from their stay at Wells Beach, Maine.

Miss Mattie Baldwin, of Brattleboro, Vt., a former Antrim resident, has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown have recently been entertaining Fred Knox, of Concord, at their summer home at Gregg Lake.

Raymond Roberts, of Lexington, Kentucky, recently visited his aunt, Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson. He is spending the summer with relatives in Goffstown.

Mrs. C. W. Perkins and daughter, Miss Esther, and sons, Masters Ernest and Edward, spent last week at the Claremont Junction camp ground.

Mrs. Don H. Robinson and two children have returned from Bailey Island, Maine, where they have spent the month of July. Mr. Robinson spent a recent week end with them there and the family returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Spaulding, of Buffalo, N. Y., were recent week end guests of Mrs. Grace Young. Mr. Spaulding sang several solos during the morning service at the Baptist church, which were greatly appreciated by the congregation.

A man and his wife, from Syracuse, N. Y., were in town last Friday hunting up some family history. The gentleman's grandfather built the H. D. Chapin house so called on the property now owned by F. C. Henderson. A line of his ancestry was connected with the late Luke Thompson family. They were steered in the right direction to find out something, and some information of value they were able to glean we have been informed.

The Sunday school picnic of the Presbyterian-Methodist society was held on Wednesday last at Lake Massasecum, Bradford. A goodly number of young people as well as older ones attended and from all appearances everybody had a good time. It did rain some, but not much—even at that it was very much better than an extremely hot day. Dinner was enjoyed in the pavilion where there are serving tables and ample room for large parties.

For Sale—Dry Hard Wood, 4-ft., \$10.00 per cord; sawed for stove, 128 cu. ft., \$10.00; delivered in Antrim or Bennington. Joe. Quinn, Phone Hancock 57. 37Adv.6t

Antrim Locals

The Reporter's Ticket

REPUBLICAN
For President
Herbert Hoover
For Vice President
Charles Curtis

Master Neal Mallett is visiting relatives at Atlantic, Mass.

Miss Gladys Thornton has been at the Weirs for a few days' vacation this week.

Mrs. Carrie Smith and family, of Nashua, called on her uncle, Henry A. Rogers, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Davis, of Keene, have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis.

A high class entertainment is coming to town hall on the 24th, particulars of which will be given later.

Mrs. John Wingate, of Medford, Mass., spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold G. Miner.

Guy O. Hollis, ice and coal dealer, has purchased a new Graham Brothers auto truck for use in his business.

W. L. Mulhall entertained friends from Greenfield and Lowell, Mass., and Baltimore, Md., over week-end.

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.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Miner, of Warner, August 1, a daughter, Jacqueline Hales, at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker, Woodside, L. I., N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Barker, Staatsburg, N. Y., are spending a season at Maplehurst.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Second hand Furniture bought and sold. Lot of good goods on hand at present time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N. H. Phone 90-13. Adv.

Rev. J. D. Cameron, D.D., and Mrs. Cameron, of New Egypt, N.J., are spending two weeks in town, having rooms at the home of Mrs. Jennie Dearborn.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will hold a Food Sale on the Presbyterian church lawn on Friday, August 17, at 3 p.m. If stormy, the sale will be held in church vestry. Adv.2t

Antrim Locals

W. L. Lawrence wishes to dispose of his personal property and will sell same at public auction, at his home on Pleasant street, Antrim, on Saturday, August 18, at 10 o'clock a.m. Goods consist of the usual line of household articles, and in addition a quantity of antiques will be sold. For other particulars read auction bills.

AUCTION SALE

By C. H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

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For Sale

New semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath, good attic; Michigan rock maple floors throughout; modern improvements at present time: electric lights, town water, flush closet, kitchen has white enamel sink and laundry tub. Open plumbing. Good cellar. Cement foundation. Good yard. Chance for garden. Good sewerage system. Low price if taken at once. Apply to WALLACE COOLEY, Antrim, N. H.

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
HILLSBORO, N. H.
Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

DEPOSITS Made during the first three business days of the month draw Interest from the first day of the month

You Can Bank By Mail.

Antrim Locals

The Reporter's Ticket

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For President
Herbert Hoover
For Vice President
Charles Curtis

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H. B. Currier

Mortician
Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
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A. L. A. Service Phone 113
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DANCE!

Every Friday Night
Orange Hall

Majestic Orchestra
Come and Have a Good Time

About Advertising

It costs money to advertise in a paper of circulation and influence in the community. Every business man who seeks to enlarge his trade, recognizes the fact that advertising is a legitimate expense. It is not the cheapest advertising that pays the best. Sometimes it is the highest priced newspaper that brings the largest net profit to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who came to see me or sent cards, letters or flowers, or sided me in any way while at the hospital.

G. E. Hutcheson.

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

Saturday, August 11
Boy of the Street

Tuesday, August 14
The Night Owl
 with Reed Howes

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 or until after Labor Day.

W. B. Whitney, of New York, is here for the August vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byles are guests at Mrs. George Cady's.

Several from here went to Northfield, Mass., one day last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser have been entertaining friends for the past week or more.

Mrs. M. C. Newton and Katherine were Peterborough visitors one day recently.

Mrs. Flagg has had a little nephew, from Jaffrey, visiting with her for the past week.

The numerals on the town clock and the cross on the Catholic church have recently been gilded anew.

R. E. Messer and his niece, Miss Mable Bailey, moved to Boston last week, where they have relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Dunlap were here on Sunday, coming with Lee Rogers and son from Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman entertained friends from Pennsylvania last week, going with them on Friday to Long Island.

George Brown is at St. Josephs hospital, Nashua, where he was operated on Monday; he is reported as comfortable at this writing.

Mrs. Ruth W. French, of Manchester, and Miss Rachel Wilson, of Boston, Mass., were visitors at Judge Wilson's over the week end.

G. A. Dickey has purchased the cottage house back of the town hall and is fitting it up to live in. It was owned by the late C. H. Philbrick,

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.

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, August 9
 Church prayer meeting at 7.30 in the evening.

Saturday, August 11
 The annual picnic of the Church School at Norway Pond, Hancock. First load will leave the church at 8.30 a.m.

Sunday, August 12
 Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on the subject "Put Your Faith to Work."
 Sunday school at 12 noon.

NORTH BRANCH

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.

The Sunday evening service was well attended, in spite of the rain. Rev. Stephen Wood will preach again next Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Harvey and party motored to Hanover one day recently and report a pleasant trip.

A colony of leverwood trees were recently noticed on the Franklin Pierce highway.

and been occupied for some time by Charles Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross were in Manchester on Friday. They are having their piazza enclosed and greatly improved at their home here.

The Missionary meeting at Miss Lawrence's was well attended. There was an interesting program, and during the social hour a dainty lunch was served.

The meeting of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary was held this week Monday at three o'clock in the afternoon, with a family supper at six o'clock, followed by a social evening.

Tall Pines Camp will give an entertainment in the Congregational church on Wednesday evening, August 8, at eight o'clock. A collection will be taken; no admission fee charged.

The State auto officers were here on Monday looking after heavy trucks that are transporting lumber. It appears they had neglected a small matter like securing proper registration.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS
 Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

New York City's places of amusement seat more than one billion people. And in order to know whether these places are filled try to get a seat at some good show an hour or two before the performance.

Losses to the American public for one year through embezzlement was ten times greater than the loss by burglaries. No wonder the common or garden variety of thief is looked down upon.

In 1927 installment sales of automobiles were sixty-three per cent of the total business. The old saying of our grandfathers "Pay as you Go" is carried out to the letter, but not in the sense in which it was spoken.

Diamonds to the value of four billion dollars are owned in the United States. This amount is rather small when one considers that each "sparkling thing" is sure that her "sparkler" is worth at least half that amount.

Secretary Hoover refuses to kiss babies for publication and Al Smith says "No" to the "boloney" pictures for use in the campaign. Looks as though the campaign was going to be carried on in a very dignified manner.

Campaign funds may reach four million dollars this year according to predictions. It looks as though there might be money enough to pay the newspapers for the campaign literature which they are asked to publish free year after year.

Ten and one-half million dollars will be refunded to the fifty-three thousand automobile dealers of the country as the result of the elimination of the three per cent automotive excise tax. The shock of a tax refund from the federal government is exceeded only by a tax refund from your own home town.

(By Betty Barclay)

"I scream; you scream; we all scream, for ice cream; Rah! Rah! Rah!"

An ice cream made with junket, by the way, is well worth featuring quite often indeed. It is very economical (no eggs being necessary and only one part cream to four parts milk is used), very healthful and very easily made. Enough vanilla junket ice cream to fill a two-quart freezer may be made from the following ingredients:

1 quart milk
 1/2 pint cream
 1 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 2 junket tablets
 1 tablespoon cold water

Mix milk and cream together, and warm to lukewarm—not hot, then add sugar and vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in cold water, add to the milk, stir well a moment, then pour immediately into the freezer can, and let stand in a warm room until firm—about 20 minutes. Place can in freezer, pack with salt and ice and freeze slowly to a thick mush, then finish freezing rapidly.

DEERING

Edward Molley, of West Brookfield, Mass., is visiting Albert Holden.

Mrs. Charles Whitney, of Susquehanna, Pa., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Woods.

Mrs. John Herrick has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Scott Doty, to Jason Clifton Sawyer, of East Jaffrey. Miss Doty is a graduate of Hillsborough High school and Wheaton college, and has been teaching in the Conant High school of East Jaffrey and in the local schools. The marriage will take place in the fall.

The pulpit at the Deering Central church will be supplied during the month of August by the ministers of the summer colony. The speakers will be as follows: August 5, Harry N. Holmes, secretary of the Council of Federated Churches, New York City; Aug. 12, D. A. Poling, D.D., L.L.D.; Aug. 19, Old Home Sunday, Rev. Carleton Sherwood, secretary Y. P. S. C. E.; Aug. 26, A Ray Petty, D.D.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Miss Margaret Schmidt has been visiting cousins in Wilton.

Mrs. Foster is at her daughter's, Mrs. Kidder's, of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball, of Iowa, are at their summer home.

Mrs. O. E. Hardy of Barre, Mass., has been visiting at the Barrow home.

Mrs. William Jones is visiting friends and relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Patterson and daughter, Ethel, are spending a vacation at the Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family, of New Jersey, have been guests at the home of John Dolliver.

Parker Holt, Calvin Locke and George Christopher enjoyed a pleasant vacation at the Royal Ambassador Camp at Ocean Park, Maine. Over 200 boys were enrolled.

HANCOCK

Miss F. M. Ware has returned from a visit of a few weeks with relatives and friends in Plymouth, Mass.

Mrs. H. E. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Holmes and son of Plymouth, Mass., have spent a week at the camp of Miss Ella C. Ware.

Rev. Carl Skillins and family, from Peacedale, R. I., are at their summer home here. Mr. Skillins was pastor of the local church a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Upton have returned from a motor trip of several days. They visited among other places, the towns of Cape Cod, going to Provincetown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan of Lowell, Mass., accompanied them. All were much delighted with the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder are entertaining at their home on Peterborough road, Rev. Mr. Edwards and wife from Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Edwards is a sister of Mrs. Wilder. Mr. Edwards is a Methodist minister who holds important positions in his home conference. He very kindly preached at the Congregational church on a recent Sunday morning.

PETERBOROUGH

Andrew J. Naylor died Sunday morning at Peterborough hospital, where he was taken a few weeks ago for treatment.

Mrs. Frieda L. Draper and son, Richard, of Kittery Point, Me., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schmidt, of Peterborough.

Walter Hartwig of the Manhattan Theatre Camp spoke at the regular luncheon of the Rotary club Monday noon of last week.

Fourteen hundred trout have been placed in the Phillips pool at Happy Valley by the Sportsmen's club. They come from the New Hampton state hatcheries.

Wayne Trenholme, of Winnipeg, Canada, grandson of the Archbishop of Canada, spent the month of July at the Knight farm. He has left for a month at Camp Penacook, North Sutton.

Word has been received of the death of Charles H. Smith at the New Hampshire Soldier's Home, Tilton. Mr. Smith was born in Peterborough September 23, 1841, and was a veteran of the Civil War.

Misses Esther Fitts and Priscilla Carpenter of Melrose Highlands, Mass., spent a recent week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitts, High street. J. Stuart Fitts of Lynn, Mass., is spending a two weeks' vacation from his work there with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitts.

FRANCESTOWN

Dr. E. D. Stevens returned home the last of the past week, after being away for several days, on vacation.

Miss Eunice Patch is out of town for the week end; she is soon to leave for Syracuse, N. Y., where she has accepted a position.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Place and son, also Cleone Place have returned from Newton, Mass., where they spent the most of one week.

Charles Barrett and family, of Springfield, Mass., are in town for the month of August, occupying the T. E. Bixby cottage next to their home; the last to own the place before the Bixbys was Mrs. S. J. Smith.

Report has it that A. B. Winslow, owner of Hob and Knob farm, has bought the Pearson farm, formerly the Benjamin Abbott place, and is to make repairs on the buildings. Mr. Pearson has bought the Collins' bungalow opposite Leon Hoyt's.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Laura Ring of Keene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gipsan.

The Birthday Supper given on Saturday evening by the Woman's Club was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waite of Arlington are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn and two children of Salt Lake City, Utah, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gage.

Lightning entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Brien early Friday morning. Two posts in the back yard which supported the grape vine were cut down and a furrow was plowed around the corner of the house to where the lightning entered the cellar. It broke an opening in the floor directly beneath the bed in which their little daughter, Gloria, was asleep, and set the rug on fire. In the adjoining room it cut out a piece of the floor covering and threw it upon the bed in which Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were sleeping. As it left the cellar it plowed another furrow in the ground.

Milford Business and Professional MEN'S DIRECTORY

The Souhegan National Bank
 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.
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 H. P. Parker, Asst. Cashier

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 VARIETY STORE
 Toys, Dolls, Games, Kitchen Utensils, Stationery, Glass and China Ware, Denison's Crepe Paper Napkins and Paper in all colors, Books, Candy, and in fact almost anything you might wish for. Come in and browse around. Novelties Galore.
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MILFORD CREAMERY
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 Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-milk, Eggs, etc.
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Flowers for all Occasions
 Milford, N. H.
 Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander.

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 A. E. BROWN, Prop.
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 The Store of Quality
 The Largest Ice Cream Parlour in Town
 Coon's Ice Cream Exclusive
 On the Square, MILFORD, N. H.
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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.
F. M. WETHERBEE, D.D.S.
 On the Square MILFORD, N. H.

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 Hours—10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. daily (except Sundays, Mon. Wed. and Fri. evenings, 7 to 8 P. M. At Branch Office, Livesey Block, Wilton, N. H., on Tues. Thurs. Sat., 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. In Milford over 5 years.
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 Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Confectionery, Soda, Ice Cream, Cigars, Cigarettes, and everything carried in a first class Drug Store
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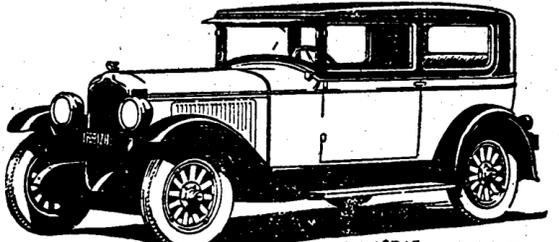
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WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER, Dept. of Economics, University of Illinois.

Where Uncle Sam Gets His Money

THREE and one-half billion dollars is a lot of money. The annual income of the federal government, however, is approximately this amount. To be able to plan upon this amount year after year, its source must be one upon which a great deal of reliance can be placed.

One of the first acts of the first congress in 1789 was to pass a tariff bill, because the need for raising revenue was extremely pressing. Since this early beginning, there has never been a time when reliance has not been placed upon the tariff for some revenue. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, the total receipts from this source were something more than \$805,000,000.

The early receipts from the tariff proved insufficient and were soon supplemented by a tax upon carriages, whisky and a few other commodities. These were unpopular, the one on whisky so much so that the whisky rebellion was the result. These taxes on commodities were given up early in the Nineteenth century, but were called into use again to help finance the War of 1812, only to be discarded in 1817 to be used no more until the Civil war. Since the Civil war taxes upon commodities have been continuously used, the list being greatly extended in time of emergency. At present the principal levies are upon tobacco, playing cards, automobiles and accessories. The total receipts in 1927 were about \$800,000,000.

During the Civil war the federal government levied a tax on personal incomes. This was given up in 1872 and no revenue was again received from this source until 1913. In 1909 an excise tax was first levied upon corporations measured by a tax on the net income. Both taxes continue in the present revenue system and were responsible in 1927 for receipts totaling more than \$1,882,000,000.

At different emergencies the federal government has taxed inheritances or estates. An estate tax was introduced during the World war which has been continued in modified form. The receipts from this source in 1927 were but a few million dollars.

The federal government is the owner of a number of securities, which are productive of revenue. The foreign obligations brought in 1927, through payment of principal and interest, about \$206,000,000. The receipts from railroad securities were about \$30,000,000, those from the sale of surplus property about \$18,000,000, while the Panama canal tolls were about \$25,700,000.

Business and Occupation Taxes

SHOULD a tax be levied upon businesses and occupations? Some use of such a tax, generally with little concern as to ability to pay, is found in most states and municipalities. The most purpose of the levy is either regulatory, or to receive revenue, or both.

The use of license payments is much more extensive in the southern states than elsewhere, although their use in other states has been increasing rapidly in recent years. The early and extensive development in the South can be explained by the activities of the owners of large plantations because of their desire to have the tax burden on property reduced to a minimum. Any southern state might be chosen to illustrate the extent to which license payments have been applied to businesses and occupations. Some of these found in Georgia will serve to indicate the condition.

The annual license upon an adjustment bureau is \$50 for each adjuster employed; auctioneers, \$50 to \$200, depending on kind of goods sold; garages, \$15 to \$50, depending on size of city; billiard tables, each, \$50; barber shop \$5 per chair; baths, \$50; brokers, \$25 to \$250, depending on nature of business; restaurants, \$5 to \$100, depending on size of city.

The license on retailers varies from \$5 to \$300, depending mostly on the nature of the business, although the size of the city is sometimes considered. Electrical contractors pay an annual license of \$10; laundries, \$25 to \$100, depending on population; packing houses, \$25 to \$300, depending on population; peddlers, \$50 in each county; skating rinks, \$25 to \$100; undertakers, \$10 to \$200.

A long list of professional licenses is also found. The annual payments vary from \$5 for book agents and horticulturalists, to \$200 in each county for bond makers. Most practitioners, such as lawyers, dentists, physicians, and public accountants, must pay a license of \$15 annually.

In addition to the above, there are a large number of miscellaneous license requirements. The payment required of a circus is from \$300 to \$500 a day, depending upon population of city; for each grand opera concert in cities of less than 100,000 population, the license is \$1,000; in larger cities, \$2,500. Moving picture theaters pay from \$2.50 to \$12.50 a month.

These levies are all for state purposes. In many cases they are duplicated by localities, until the result is that the total payment is much greater than justice would warrant.

WATCH ICE FLOES FOR PHANTOM SHIPS

Eskimos Believe Lost Fleet Will Return.

Nome, Alaska.—While American newspaper readers have their attention centered on the feats and perils of Arctic aerial exploration, Eskimos of the north Alaskan coast search the horizon for another reason.

They seek every returning spring for one or more of the phantom fleet, the frozen, lost ships, drifting with the sinister ice pack from which, sooner or later, some of them must emerge as the great floes break with the seasons.

Whether the fleet is legendary or really exists is one of the problems haunting Arctic navigators for years. Vessels have disappeared into the unexplored polar basin ever since the beginning of the Arctic navigation. In one great swoop, the death fanged ice pack in 1876 carried off 30 whaling boats from the waters of the American continent. All but 70 of the men escaped to Point Barrow but the ships were frozen hard and high into the pack. The ice floes covering a million square miles rotates around the central pole slowly in the same direction of the earth's movement and in cycles brings objects gradually back to certain spots.

Eskimos who have escaped from the ice pack after being carried far north into the unexplored wastes have returned with tales of silent ships hard and fast in the white bergs. Some tell of seeing a ship sitting alone in a vast solitude. Others report several boats close together but frozen solid miles and miles in the Arctic interior.

In the hope that some day the ice pack will break up and release one or more of the phantoms Eskimos each spring eagerly scan the returning open waters. Should one of the old boats escape in good condition and be cast on shore near the native villages they might reveal in the wealth of wood, steel and iron instruments and various stores. Once solidly frozen in the Arctic food, clothing, rope, tools, and weapons are preserved for all time and return to usefulness when thawed.

The first breakup of the polar seas also brings Eskimos a great offering of driftwood in which are found a varied and more or less useful assortment of articles.

Harbor Waters Give Up Bodies of Many Failures

Boston.—For the most part, nobody cares. You can tell that by the clothing. Even the professional sobbers who can find tragedy most anywhere and in almost anything don't pay much attention. The police perform their cold professional rites—file reports in the red-brick police station on Commercial street—and then turn the whole matter over to the medical examiner.

But every case is a real tragedy. Every case meant a million heartaches before it became a "case" and the tragedy may be lessened a bit by the ending. During the last two months the harbor police handled a dozen of the tragedies. For the sake of brevity they use the term "floater" to describe the cases. It is not used in disrespect. It's just a term coined for want of a better expression. It means a body found in the water of Boston harbor after the sea decides that it is time to give up its dead.

Of the dozen, one was an unfortunate woman. The rest were men who, for the most part, carried their stories of tragedy and twisted lives to a watery grave in the harbor. Practically all of them took their own lives, in the belief of the police, last winter. Practically all of them chose night and the cloak of secrecy that darkness gives to Boston harbor on winter nights.

Town Uses Soda Water for Street Cleaning

Aithelde, Germany.—The city council voted to use soda water exclusively for street cleaning purposes. Henceforth, under the new measure, soda fountains will be hauled through the streets and plazas with sprinkler attachments.

Aithelde's mineral springs pour 2,000,000 quarts of the stuff every day and most of it is wasted. Ordinary water is expensive and it was decided that soda could do the work more efficiently and cheaply.

Magnet Saves Life

Guthrie, Okla.—A magnet saved the life of Fred Perdue, a young farmer, in an operation here. Perdue complained of severe pains in his back. An X-ray photograph revealed the point of a broken needle was beneath one shoulderblade and working toward his heart. Surgeons used the magnet to withdraw the steel.

Ohio Duck Equipped With Two Spare Legs

Kenton, Ohio.—A four-legged duck which is able to hold its own in activities of the other ducks, is a recent acquisition of Mrs. Homer Latimer. The duck has the regular set of legs and, in addition, has another leg growing out of each side of its body.

FORGER, TRAPPED BY COMMA, TO BE FREED

Tiny Mark Proves Will to Be a Fraud.

Albany, N. Y.—Sent to Sing Sing two years ago, George Starin Cowles, gray-haired Yonkers architect, who forgot to clip the tail of a comma from the letterhead on which he forged a will naming himself the largest beneficiary of the estate of his uncle, is soon to receive a conditional pardon.

Supreme Court Justice Tompkins of Nyack, who sentenced Cowles to serve eight to sixteen years, recommended that the sentence be commuted. District Attorney Arthur Rowland of Westchester and Special District Attorney Sydney A. Syme of Mount Vernon, who prosecuted Cowles, have concurred in the recommendation.

"I feel that the ends of justice have been served in the Cowles case," Justice Tompkins explained.

Plotted for Years. For 25 years, according to the plea for clemency made by Cowles' lawyer when his client was sentenced, the Yonkers architect plotted to steal the fortune of his uncle, Edwin A. Oliver, part owner of the Yonkers Statebank, and writer of a humorous column. The birth of the idea, the attorney said, came when Cowles discovered that his grandfather, John W. Oliver, instead of willing him \$250,000, named Edwin A. Oliver, his son, as chief beneficiary.

At that time Cowles was engaged to marry Nellie Drummond, daughter of a Yonkers business man. The wedding was postponed while Cowles brooded over devices to gain the money he felt was rightfully his. Then the younger Oliver died and Cowles discovered that only a small part of the fortune had been left to him.

He studied days and nights at the New York public library and finally submitted a will which, he said, was Oliver's last testament. The genuine will also was filed.

In preparing the fraudulent will, Cowles cut off the name of the printer of the legal sheet, but inadvertently left the tail of a comma. Further investigation showed that the blank on which the fake will was drawn had been printed in October, 1924, while the will was dated a month earlier.

Cowles' accomplice, Miss Drummond, at whose home he had been living for years, and William Weeks, Oliver's chauffeur, confessed they had witnessed the fraudulent will and Cowles pleaded guilty of forgery. Weeks and Miss Drummond were freed.

After he had been in prison several months, the real Oliver will was probated and revealed bequests of only \$46,000, instead of the \$250,000 Cowles had expected would be his. To Cowles was left \$3,837, but he never received a cent because of his legal expenses in contesting the real will.

Huge Helium Discovery Makes Gas Plentiful

Dexter, Kan.—The discovery of new natural gas fields which have a high helium content, together with improvements in the method of extraction, has placed this gas on the open market for the first time.

Helium, used chiefly for floating balloons from the penny toys to American dirigibles like the Los Angeles, has until now been under government control. Besides the field at Fort Worth, Texas, which has been supplying the government with 500,000 cubic feet of helium a month, a new one is now being opened at Amarillo, Texas. This new field will provide practically an unlimited supply, certainly enough for the needs of the War and Navy departments, according to officials of the bureau of mines.

This gas, besides floating balloons, lessens considerably the danger of caisson work by shortening the recompression time and reducing the number of cases of "bends" and also makes it possible for deep-sea divers to work safely at much greater depths. Since it is available commercially it is being used in metallurgy and for filling radio tubes and glow lamps. Other uses are developing as the supply becomes generally available.

Just Italian Football; Reads Like Real War

Rome.—"In the name of Italy, in the name of august Rome, by command of the duce, strong in a faith which wavers not, conjoined as it is with a faith in the destiny of the new Italy, our magnificent lads fought a stern battle, won a hard, a longed-for and a glorious victory. The great heart of Rome kept them erect, a heart that beat with agony, but never with despair even in the darkest moments when a gloomy shadow of defeat hung over them."

This quotation from one of the Roman papers is extracted from a description of a football match between Italy and Hungary by four goals to three after Hungary had led at half time.

Another Metal Is Born of Factory Waste Heaps

London.—Out of waste heaps where worthless ore had been previously dumped a new metal, called beryllium, has been extracted. This new metal is about a third lighter than aluminum, much harder, and has about four times its elasticity. Salt water does not corrode it, nor will liquids or fumes. Its light gray color takes a polish like steel.

KEEL LAID FOR LARGEST VESSEL

New White Star Liner Will Be 1,000 Feet Long.

London.—The biggest ship in the world was begun in Belfast recently when the keel was laid for a giant White Star liner to cost \$30,000,000. She will be more than 1,000 feet long, with a beam of 100 feet and tonnage of about 60,000.

The ship will not be ready for sailing until 1932, and experts have yet to decide what type of machinery will be installed in her.

When the new ship is added to the White Star fleet she will be called the Oceanic. The six largest steamships in service at the present time, all in the Atlantic trade, are:

The Leviathan of the United States Lines, 59,957 gross tonnage, 907 feet long and 100 feet 3 inches beam.

The Majestic of the White Star line, claimed by some to be the largest liner afloat, on the basis of the builder and designer's prewar measurements, which are 56,551 gross tons, 915 feet and 5 inches long and 100 feet and 1 inch beam.

The Cunarder Berengaria, 52,226 gross tonnage, 833 feet 5 inches long, 98 feet 5 inches beam.

The White Star Olympic, 46,439 gross tonnage, 833 feet 5 inches long, 92 feet 5 inches beam.

The Cunarder Aquitania, 45,647 gross tonnage, 868 feet 7 inches long and 97 feet beam.

The new French liner, Ile de France, 43,500 gross tonnage, 757 feet 8 inches long and 91 feet 8 inches beam.

Only 15 Grizzlies Left in Washington

Olympia, Wash.—Fifteen grizzly bears in the national forests of this state represent the last stand of this vanishing species of wild life. There remain there also 50 head of caribou and possibly 80 mountain sheep.

But, notwithstanding a population of nearly 2,000,000 in the state, with various cities of from 100,000 to 450,000 inhabitants, Washington retains a generous supply of wild life of the primeval wilderness, contained largely within prescribed boundaries. According to a census completed by the federal forest service, deer are the most common animals in the forests, 22,500 of them having been seen and counted, with 8,500 elk and 5,600 black bears. The mountain goat is by no means in danger of extinction, for more than 200 of them were recorded by the rangers.

All of these animals, from the little company of grizzlies to the legion of deer, were noted by rangers while in the line of regular duty, and there may be large delegations running about in privately owned forests and in the more inaccessible parts of mountain ranges. In addition, Washington has 11 kinds of fur bearers so numerous that trappers have been in the business from generation to generation since the Lewis-Clark days. The wolf and the coyote roam in large numbers, and cougars, wildcats and lynx inhabit the snowy sections of the mountains.

All states in the Pacific Northwest report an abundance of wild life, said to be balanced so well that the species succeed in keeping check on each other.

Find Signs of Electric Lamps in Ancient Egypt

Munich.—That electricity must have been known to the ancients has been many times asserted, but now comes forward an electrician at Munich, one Stadelmann, who has been in times past an archaeologist, to assert that he found in Egypt, in buried walls, indications denoting the use of electric lamps. He claims that Moses brought electricity from Egypt and that there are biblical paragns which will bear him out in his statement that lightning rods were in use in the temple at Jerusalem. Stadelmann believes that the serpent of bronze of Moses was nothing more nor less than an ordinary lightning rod such as is in use today.

He points out, further, that the ark of the covenant, made as it was of wood and adorned inside and out with gold, constituted a veritable leyden jar which communicated with a lightning rod on the roof, and that it was so arranged that, under determined conditions, it could be charged with electric fluid and produce the death of any ignorant person daring to enter the sacred precincts of the ark without necessary precautions.

Courtesy at Any Cost

Paris.—Factories worth millions of francs burned while the Paris fire department stood and watched because it had not been asked to help. A formality requires a signed request from officials before one set of fire fighters can cross city limits to help another.

Fine of \$1 Is Paid by 100 Contributions

Kinston, N. C.—One hundred residents of Lenoir county have raised a fund to pay Capt. Frank Ithens's \$1 fine for flogging two convicts at the stockade here. The contributors—judges, lawyers, bankers, doctors, ministers—gave one cent each to the fund. None was allowed to give more.

PEXEL is the last word in jelly making

PEXEL always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. Unlike other products, Pexel is a pure fruit product—100%. Doesn't change taste or color of most delicately flavored fruit.

Pexel saves time and fuel. More than repays 30c it costs. More jelly—fruit, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off because, with Pexel, the jelly is ready for glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. It jells by the time it is cool. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package, 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



insures this prevents this

Convict Used Brains in Effective Escape

Hilary K. Adair, the noted detective, said to a San Francisco reporter: "Some people claim that criminals aren't clever. Well, what do you think of this for a clever dodge?"

"A chap who was doing ten years for arson escaped one afternoon, but he still had his convict clothes on, and he couldn't loaf around and wait for night because they'd surely catch him if he did. "Yes, it was necessary for this arson chap to make tracks through his busy prison town, and how do you think he managed it? Well, sir, he took off his striped convict suit in an alley, then he rolled his underdrawers up above the knee and his undershirt sleeves up to the shoulder, and then he wore lickety-split through the crowded Main street of that little town and out into the safe country where his friends were waiting. "Nobody paid any attention to him, of course. They thought he was one of these runners training for a marathon or something."

Earth's Curvature

The geological survey says that in surveys of small tracts of land no account is taken of the fact that the surface of the earth is spherical. The irregularities of the surface more than make up for the curvature. True north and south lines are not parallel, but get closer and closer together as they go north or south from the equator. For large areas the curvature of the earth is apparent. In the general land office surveys the curvature shows. The blocks of a square mile are made as nearly square as possible, the error from curvature being all thrown into the northwest corner of each six-mile block.

Fair Enough

"You are having the duke's title searched?" "Why not? He has investigated my fortune."

Man charges his failures to luck and credits his success to himself.

We should commit no sin, and how much sin should we permit?

For Your Child's HEALTH Read What These Mothers say

"My son suffered from nervousness, sleeplessness, twitching eyes, and threw up his food... giving him Dr. True's Elixir resulted in his improving so rapidly that I felt grateful to Dr. True's Elixir ever since." —Mrs. R. W. Winchester, 273 Essex St., E. Lynn, Mass.

"Dr. True's Elixir has been a family remedy in my home for years. . . My youngest boy had symptoms of worms. I used your Elixir and in a week his crossness, fever and restlessness were a thing of the past." —Mrs. L. Racine, Malden, Mass.

Constipation often causes children to have worms or other serious illnesses. Aid Nature by keeping the intestines clear by giving Dr. True's Elixir. "My little girl was seriously ill. . . I used Dr. True's Elixir with most beneficial results." —Mrs. J. H. Shay, Cambridge, Mass.

Paris.—Factories worth millions of francs burned while the Paris fire department stood and watched because it had not been asked to help. A formality requires a signed request from officials before one set of fire fighters can cross city limits to help another.

Advertisement for Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller For Children, featuring a small illustration of a child.

As Usual Poet—Did you like my last poem on the "Taxicab"? Editor—No, there was something wrong with the meter.

If we thought our advice were going to be followed, we'd offer much less.

Hope is all right when it forms a partnership with Hustle.

Which School?

Expert and Unprejudiced Advice on the Best School for a Particular Boy or Girl. For 12 years the Publisher of the HANDBOOK OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS. Has been helping parents select schools. Experienced Staff of Educators, intimate personal acquaintance with hundreds of schools and principals, confidential reports from parents, reliable college entrance records.

Amateur Entertainers

Be a hit at your local entertainments. Use up to the minute professional material. Act for single man including opening and closing song, 85¢. Act for two men including opening and closing song and ten minutes of screamingly funny talk, \$5. Music written to fit your song poems.

FOR SALE

EIGHT MILLION FEET VIRGIN PINE HEMLOCK, SPRUCE; located on river in Washington; \$400 per M on cruise.

FOR SALE

One Long Eakins Popcorn Crispette Machine with all accessories in good condition with some supplies; also outfit for making potato chips never been used. All health reasons for going out of business.

ECONOMY CANDY CO.

SEBOWISHA

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

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 need it. If you want to make money, write for full information.

A 6-Room Cottage

With stable newly roofed and painted outside. About 2 acres. Situated on quiet road and bus line; cement cellar heat, electric light, large veranda, fine shade trees only \$2,300, \$500 down.

FOR SALE

Lady With Sales Ability. (No experience necessary) to distribute coffee, tea and other household necessities of route direct to the home. Steady work. Substantial income for full time or spare time. Write for appointment. KENNEDY PRODUCTS, INC., GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

AGGRESSIVE REPRESENTATIVE TO ALL

auto owners, dealers, garages, new and used safety devices. Spare for full time. Earned workers make good income. American Auto Devices, 120 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED

Baseball book, just out. "Ty Cobb, the Idol of Baseball Fans"; huge selling possibilities, retail \$2.00; big commission; write Avondale Press, 1941 Broadway, New York.

DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOKKEEPING

by a public accountant; 72-page cloth bound, simplest but most correct form \$1.00. DAVIS & DAVIS CORP., 31 E. 25th St., New York.

BEST MALT SYRUP

Obtainable. "Baby's Special" Malt Syrup. Signature of A. B. B. to be genuine. E. F. FLETCHER CO., CANTY BLDG., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FOR SALE—100 Jersey cows and heifers many springers; 1 car of sheep; 200 grade steers; 15 yearling stags; 100 W. S. HUNDLEY, BOYDTON, VA.

Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I'm glad you like the sea as I do," said Mr. Sharp-Tailed Sparrow, "and it is nice that you have your nest in the same salt water marsh that I have chosen for my nest."

"This marsh leads right into our beloved ocean, as we can see from here."

And then both birds began to sing a song about the beautiful ocean and how they loved the salt water and the salt air and the salt sea breezes. They said it made them feel so full of life. They never got tired of the sea because it was always changing.

"It's strange that we should have met here," said Mr. Sharp-Tailed Sparrow, "though I have heard our two families often did have their nests in the same places."

"And I've heard that we do the same things—we build the same sorts of nests, and are just as alike as brothers."

"We're cousins," said Mr. Seaside Sparrow.

"But we act like brothers," said Mr. Sharp-Tailed Sparrow.

"We admire each other's ways," said Mr. Seaside Sparrow.

"Yes, that is why we do things so much alike," said Mr. Sharp-Tailed Sparrow.

"Let's take a little hop through these glorious long grasses."

"It's almost like playing hide-and-go-seek," said Mr. Seaside Sparrow.

So they went through the tall grasses and rushed and ran over the sand, or rather hopped over the sand.

They chattered and chirped and trilled and squeaked in their funny little voices and chattered of everything possible, but mostly they talked of the sea and of how they loved the

wind and the salt in the air and the salt in the sea and the silt in the marshes.

In fact they agreed that they were very fond of salt and they were so glad that the sea always was salty.

They said how horrible it would be if the sea were ever without salt, and then they became quite sad.

But after awhile they comforted themselves by remembering that the



"Just as Alike as Brothers."

sea had never been without salt as far as they had ever heard, and they didn't believe it ever would be.

"What sort of a home do you have, Mr. Seaside Sparrow?" asked Mr. Sharp-Tailed Sparrow.

"I have a nest of seaweed and long grasses which I find does very well—grasses such as we have here," said Mr. Seaside Sparrow.

"And Mrs. Sparrow has greenish white eggs, speckled with brown which she lays in the nest."

"I often cover my nest with dried-out seaweed, dried by Mr. Sun."

"The very same ways as I have," said Mr. Sharp-Tailed Sparrow.

And then they talked of their many cousins, the Nelson Sparrows, the Dusky Seaside Sparrows who would only live in Florida, and of the many other seaside sparrows.

But most of all they enjoyed finding out that their ways were just the same.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Household Notes

A coat of tan is a coat of health; but don't put it on too quickly.

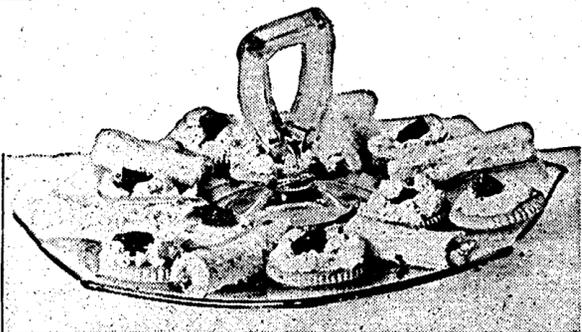
If stockings are purchased half a size longer than is actually needed for the foot, less mending is required.

Crisp foods like toast, celery, or raw cabbage for children give the teeth exercise and encourage digestion.

To prolong its usefulness and increase its efficiency, keep your sewing machine clean with gasoline and a stiff brush.

Rhubarb is one of the best palate tempters for spring appetites and contains valuable calcium and iron. Use it while it is plentiful and inexpensive.

SANDWICHES WITH CREAM CHEESE



Cream Cheese Mixed With Finely Chopped Watercress.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The rolled sandwiches in the illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, are spread with cream cheese mixed with finely chopped watercress. Chow chow, chili sauce, or any desired pickle mixture might have been used in place of the watercress. Equal parts of soft cheese, chopped olives, pimentos, or green peppers, and nuts might be used. Many different finely chopped vegetables may be worked into cream cheese to be used in this way. Some of the best liked are parsley, watercress, lettuce, spring onions, chives, radishes, cucumbers, and celery. Onion or lemon

juice may be included in the seasoning.

The bread for rolled sandwiches should be fresh and elastic in texture, so that it will not crumble or break when rolled. Spread the sandwich mixture on the cut end of the loaf, then with a very sharp knife, cut off the thinnest possible slice, roll it up, and trim the ends.

Toasted crackers are used for the round sandwiches. In a hollow on top of each a little colorful jelly is placed. These crackers should not be spread until just before they are to be eaten, as the cheese softens the crackers if allowed to stand.

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Cecile's Sharp Wit

Here's the latest on Cecile Evans, Hollywood's sharpest wit. The story, told by James R. Quirk in Photoplay Magazine, goes that she drove her roadster into the temporary garage of a four-thousand-dollar-a-week man on the First National lot. Along came the Rolls-Royce.

"What do you mean by stalling your contraption in my garage?" yelled the Justly Irate F. T. A. W. M.

"I'm sorry," apologized Cecile. "I saw one of your pictures last night and I thought you were through here."

Death to Cats of Rome

The mayor of Rome, Italy, has issued a decree which puts an absolute ban on all cats in the interest of public health. The excuse that they keep down the number of rats and mice is met with the statement that there are much more effective ways of doing this than by the use of cats.

Even on the downward path some people are backsliders.

A little old town has lots of lilacs and lots of patriotism.

HOT WEATHER DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRL

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's an excellent type of sleeveless dress for a little girl to wear on warm afternoons in summer. It was designed by the bureau of home economics to be made from any plain commercial pattern that has kimono sleeves with a seam on the shoulder. The armholes are made at the point most becoming to the child. Carried out in white or pastel shades, it is pretty enough for a party, and yet developed in colors, such as old rose, green, delft blue or even darker shades. It would be entirely suitable for ordinary wear on hot summer days. The material is fine cotton voile, and the only trimming consists of the stitched design in leaf green yarn, and the neck binding and tie of green voile to match. This dress is so simple that it can be cut out and made on the sewing machine in about two hours.

The armholes and front opening are bound in the white voile, and slight gathers are taken in at the neck and bound in green voile. To make the stitched trimming, the yarn is wound

machine. On children's dresses hand-sewed hems facilitate letting the dress down when necessary. The first hem should be very wide to allow for growth. In sheer materials like voile, the turned-under part of the hem will look best if it is the full width of the hem, and the allowance for letting down can be taken care of in this way.

MAKING COTTAGE CHEESE

One gallon of skim milk will make about one and one-half pounds of cottage cheese. If the milk is sweet it should be placed in a pan and left in a clean, warm place at a temperature of about 75 degrees F. until it clabbers, when it should have a clean, sour flavor. Ordinarily this takes about 30 hours. A small quantity of clean-flavored sour milk mixed with the sweet milk will hasten the process, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

An agreeable sight is an old man who is dressy to his dying day.

There is such a variety of fancy cakes and desserts that one may prepare with choux paste that it is a good recipe with which to become familiar. To the untrained cook, the making of choux paste seems difficult, but if directions are followed carefully even the most inexperienced will have good results. The proper mixing and baking are the important things to remember: Take one cupful of hot water, one-half cupful of butter—a mixture of lard and butter may be used—but of course butter is better, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and place over the heat, as soon as the butter is melted bring the mixture to the boiling point quickly, then add one cupful of flour, all at once, stir briskly until smooth and continue cooking and stirring until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan in a golden creamy mass; now remove from the heat and continue stirring until it begins to cool, pour into a cold bowl and wait until it is slightly warm to the touch. Now we are ready to add the eggs, using three and a half adding them without beating one



at a time, beating the mixture well after each egg is added, beat until the mixture becomes creamy; it will seem as if it will not blend, but keep beating until it does become as smooth as satin. Drop in spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven at first then in a moderate oven.

If one before taking from the oven it must feel light and buoyant. The best flour to use in making these puffs is a combination of equal parts of pastry and bread flour.

Eclairs are made with the same paste, but they are made in long, narrow fingers and allowed to stand five minutes before putting into the oven. Small puffs will bake in less time but the ordinary sized cream puff will need thirty minutes, the first ten in a hot oven and finish in a slower heat.

Summer Dishes

During the warm weather of summer, as the appetite is not so keen, more dainty and less hearty foods are enjoyed. Here are some old standbys:

Ice Box Pudding.—Take one-half cupful of minute tapioca and

add to one pint of hot grape juice, place in a double boiler and let stand over hot water until cooked and clear. Add one cupful of sugar, remove from the heat and add one-fourth cupful of orange juice, one small bottle of maraschino cherries cut fine, using the juice. Cool and before the tapioca is thick pour into a greased mold lined

with split lady fingers or strips of sponge cake. Chill twelve hours. Unmold and slice. Serve with whipped cream.

Luncheon Salad.—Dissolve one envelope of gelatin in one cupful of cold water, then add one and one-half cupful of boiling water, one-half cupful of lemon juice and sugar. When the mixture begins to thicken add one cupful of finely cut celery, one small green pepper cut fine, a handful of dates, cut into small pieces and three tart apples cut into fine bits. Add one-half cupful of almonds shredded and soaked in a little orange juice to soften. Turn into a well chilled mold and set away to harden. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Cheese Souffle.—This will make a nice luncheon dish. Take three tablespoonfuls of tapioca, cook in a cupful of milk until clear, stirring often, add one cupful of grated cheese and stir until melted, then cool and add three egg yolks well beaten, one teaspoonful of salt and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a greased casserole forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

Rice Pudding.—Take one-third of a cupful of well washed rice, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar and one quart of good rich milk. Place in a buttered baking pan and bake slowly, stirring occasionally for an hour, then add one-half cupful of raisins, stir again often and bake for another hour. Serve with a hard sauce or with cream.

Maryland Oyster Pie.—Butter a baking dish and lay in a layer of cooked oysters, then a layer of oysters, until a cupful of hominy and three dozen oysters have been used. Add the liquid from the oysters to one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the mixture and cover with a thin crust and bake.

Irish Iceberg.—Make a syrup of two cupfuls of sugar and four of boiling water, cook twenty minutes, cool, tint green, add one cupful of lemon juice, freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses with cream de menthe and chopped nuts.

Every day one should have one liberal serving of some cooked leafy green vegetable like spinach, chard, cabbage, beet or turnip tops.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

½ lb. dried apricots ¼ cup boiling water
2½ cups cold water ¼ pint whipping cream
1½ lbs. gelatin ¼ cup sugar
1 cup sugar ¼ teaspoonful salt

Wash the apricots and soak them over night in 2 cupfuls of cold water. Cook the apricots until soft in the water in which they were soaked and press them through a fine sieve or colander. Put the ¼ cupful of cold water over the gelatin and after it stands for 5 minutes add the boiling water. Stir until the gelatin has dissolved, then add the sugar, salt, and apricot pulp. Chill and fold in the cream which has been whipped. Line a serving dish with lady fingers or slices of sponge cake, and pile the apricot mixture lightly in the center. Place the dish in the cold for an hour or more before serving.

A "Company" Dessert

Here's a "company" dessert that will appeal to your guests, whether young or old. It must be made several hours before it is wanted, and that is always an advantage, since it permits the housewife to "set the dessert out of the way" and give her attention to other dishes on the menu. The bureau of home economics sponsors the recipe:

½ lb. dried apricots ¼ cup boiling water
2½ cups cold water ¼ pint whipping cream
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(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Frocks With Coats to Match

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

THE call of the midsummer mode is to complete the costume picture with a complementary coat. Greatest enthusiasm is shown by both fashionists and fashionable for the new custom of matching the coat to the frock.

This popular matching mode finds its happiest expression in the realm of gay print ensembles which top lively patterned dresses with coats of the selfsame lively patterned material. The picture emphasizes the fact that this colorful ensemble vogue which is so prominent in the midsummer landscape features both "the long and the short of it" as far as coats are concerned.

The model to the left, as you see, is the fashionable seven-eighths length. It is a highly colorful affair from start to finish, its navy silk background being enlivened with a print done in vivid scarlet and buff—quite Spanish in its coloring. The hemline of the dress and its diagonal front opening are scalloped. A piping of plain red outlines all the edges.

One is almost justified in referring to the three-piece sports costume to the right as a travelogue ensemble, because of the fact that the printed crepe of which it is made is one of those new scenic silks, this one cleverly depicting certain famous playgrounds of the world. There are palm trees and little figures and sea and sky and such, admirably depicted so as to produce a handsome all-over design. The colors are particularly fetching, harmonized and blending so as to produce a fascinating pastel effect.

Another important style feature of this sports frock is the fact of the blouse being sans sleeves. The sleeveless mode is spreading. This, however, need not alarm those who do not admire sleeveless frocks. Likewise those to whom sleevelessness is any



thing but becoming may solve the problem of being chic by wearing a sleeveless coat of the identical material as that of the dress. Most of the sheer costumes for dressy garden

party wear and the like stress a matching coat, as well as do the smart sports outfits of silk and crepe, or pique or linen as the case may be.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



A Cool Hot Weather Dress for a Little Girl.

on the bobbin, after loosening the shuttle tension, and white thread is used for the upper stitch. The design is marked and stitched on the wrong side of the material. The turned-back corners of the square pockets are also trimmed with the stitching. These pockets are made of a double square of voile, and turned with the seams in. They are in keeping with the design on the front.

It is a good idea to use a double bias neck binding about three-fourths of an inch wide when folded. The raw edges and the top of the dress are seamed together, with the binding lying on the right side of the garment. The binding is then folded over, but does not have raw edges to be turned under on the other side. A second stitching, also on the right side, very close to the first seam, holds the folded edge and makes a neat finish.

Hems on any dresses are much more attractive if put in by hand, and often cut better than when stitched on the



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WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER, Dept. of Economics, University of Illinois.

Where Uncle Sam Gets His Money

THREE and one-half billion dollars is a lot of money. The annual income of the federal government, however, is approximately this amount. To be able to plan upon this amount year after year, its source must be one upon which a great deal of reliance can be placed.

One of the first acts of the first congress in 1789 was to pass a tariff bill, because the need for raising revenue was extremely pressing. Since this early beginning, there has never been a time when reliance has not been placed upon the tariff for some revenue. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, the total receipts from this source were something more than \$605,000,000.

The early receipts from the tariff proved insufficient and were soon supplemented by a tax upon carriages, whisky and a few other commodities. These were unpopular, the one on whisky so much so that the whisky rebellion was the result. These taxes on commodities were given up early in the Nineteenth century, but were called into use again to help finance the War of 1812, only to be discarded in 1817 to be used no more until the Civil war. Since the Civil war taxes upon commodities have been continuously used, the list being greatly extended in time of emergency. At present the principal levies are upon tobacco, playing cards, automobiles and accessories. The total receipts in 1927 were about \$800,000,000.

During the Civil war the federal government levied a tax on personal incomes. This was again in 1872 and no revenue was again received from this source until 1913. In 1909 an excise tax was first levied upon corporations measured by a tax on the net income. Both taxes continue in the present revenue system and were responsible in 1927 for receipts totaling more than \$1,982,000,000.

At different emergencies the federal government has taxed inheritances or estates. An estate tax was introduced during the World war which has been continued in modified form. The receipts from this source in 1927 were but a few million dollars.

The federal government is the owner of a number of securities which are productive of revenue. The foreign obligations brought in 1927, through payment of principal and interest, about \$206,000,000. The receipts from railroad securities were about \$30,000,000, those from the sale of surplus property about \$18,000,000, while the Panama canal tolls were about \$25,700,000.

Business and Occupation Taxes

SHOULD a tax be levied upon businesses and occupations? Some use of such a tax, generally with little concern as to ability to pay, is found in most states and municipalities. The purpose of the levy is either regulatory, or to receive revenue, or both.

The use of license payments is much more extensive in the southern states than elsewhere, although their use in other states has been increasing rapidly in recent years. The early and extensive development in the South can be explained by the activities of the owners of large plantations because of their desire to have the tax burden on property reduced to a minimum. Any southern state might be chosen to illustrate the extent to which license payments have been applied to businesses and occupations. Some of those found in Georgia will serve to indicate the condition.

The license on size of an adjustment bureau is \$50 for each adjuster employed; auctioneers, \$50 to \$200, depending on kind of goods sold; barbers, \$15 to \$20, depending on size of city; billiard tables, each, \$50; barber shop, \$5 per chair; baths, \$50; brokers, \$25 to \$250, depending on nature of business; restaurants, \$5 to \$100, depending on size of city.

The license on retailers varies from \$5 to \$500, depending mostly on the nature of the business, although the size of the city is sometimes considered. Electrical contractors pay an annual license of \$10; laundries, \$25 to \$100, depending on population; packing houses, \$25 to \$300, depending on population; peddlers, \$50 in each county; skating rinks, \$25 to \$100; undertakers, \$10 to \$200.

A long list of professional licenses is also found. The annual payments vary from \$5 for book agents and horticulturalists, to \$200 in each county for bond makers. Most practitioners, such as lawyers, dentists, physicians, and public accountants, must pay a license of \$15 annually.

In addition to the above, there are a large number of miscellaneous license requirements. The payment required of a circus is from \$100 to \$500 a day; for each grand opera concert in cities of less than 100,000 population, the license is \$1,000; in larger cities, \$2,500. Moving picture theaters pay from \$2.50 to \$12.50 a month.

These levies are all for state purposes. In many cases they are duplicated by localities, until the result is that the total payment is much greater than justice would warrant.

WAZEN ICE FLOES FOR PHANTOM SHIPS

Eskimos Believe Lost Fleet Will Return.

Nome, Alaska.—While American newspaper readers have their attention centered on the feats and perils of Arctic aerial exploration, Eskimos of the north Alaskan coast search the horizon for another reason.

They seek every returning spring for one or more of the phantom fleet, the frozen, lost ships, drifting with the sinister ice pack from which, sooner or later, some of them must emerge as the great floes break with the seasons.

Whether the fleet is legendary or really exists is one of the problems haunting Arctic navigators for years. Vessels have disappeared into the unexplored polar basin ever since the beginning of the Arctic navigation. In one great swoop, the death fanged ice pack in 1870 carried off 30 whaling boats from the waters of the American continent. All but 70 of the men escaped to Point Barrow but the ships were frozen hard and high into the pack. The ice fields covering a million square miles rotates around the central pole slowly in the same direction of the earth's movement and in cycles brings objects gradually back to certain spots.

Eskimos who have escaped from the ice pack after being carried far north into the unexplored wastes have returned with tales of silent ships hard and fast in the white bergs. Some tell of seeing a ship sitting alone in a vast solitude. Others report several boats close together but frozen solid miles and miles in the Arctic interior.

In the hope that some day the ice pack will break up and release one or more of the phantoms Eskimos each spring eagerly scan the returning open waters. Should one of the old boats escape in good condition and be cast on shore near the native villages they might reveal in the wealth of wood, steel and iron instruments and various stores. Once solidly frozen in the Arctic, food, clothing, rope, tools, and weapons are preserved for all time and return to usefulness when thawed.

The first breakup of the polar seas also brings Eskimos a great offering of driftwood or in which are found a varied and more or less useful assortment of articles.

Harbor Waters Give Up Bodies of Many Failures

Boston.—For the most part, nobody cares. You can tell that by the clothing. Even the professional sobbers who can find tragedy most anywhere and in almost anything don't pay much attention. The police perform their cold professional rites—file reports in the red-brick police station on Commercial street—and then turn the whole matter over to the medical examiner.

But every case is a real tragedy. Every cause is a million heartaches before it becomes a "case" and the tragedy may be lessened a bit by the ending.

During the last two months the harbor police handled a dozen of the tragedies. For the sake of brevity they use the term "floater" to describe the cases. It is not used in disrespect. It's just a term coined for want of a better expression. It means a body of a failed in the water of Boston harbor after the sea decides that it is time to give up its dead.

Of the dozen, one was an unfortunate woman. The rest were men who, for the most part, carried their stories of tragedy and twisted lives to a watery grave in the harbor. Practically all of them took their own lives. In the belief of the police, last winter. Practically all of them chose night and the cloak of secrecy that darkness gives to Boston harbor on winter nights.

Town Uses Soda Water for Street Cleaning

Aithelde, Germany.—The city council voted to use soda water exclusively for street cleaning purposes.

Henceforth, under the new measure, soda fountains will be hauled through the streets and plazas with sprinkler attachments.

Magnet Saves Life

Guthrie, Okla.—A magnet saved the life of Fred Perdue, a young farmer, in an operation here. Perdue complained of severe pains in his back. An X-ray photograph revealed the point of a broken needle was beneath one shoulderblade and working toward his heart. Surgeons used the magnet to withdraw the steel.

Ohio Duck Equipped With Two Spare Legs

Kenton, Ohio.—A four-legged duck which is able to hold its own in activities of the other ducks, is a recent acquisition of Mrs. Homer Latimer. The duck has the regular set of legs and, in addition, has another leg growing out of each side of its body.

FORGER, TRAPPED BY COMMA, TO BE FREED

Tiny Marmont Will to Be a Fraud.

Albany, N. Y.—Sent to Sing Sing two years ago, George Starin Cowles, gray-haired Yonkers architect, who forgot to clip the tail of a comma from the letterhead on which he forged a will naming himself the largest beneficiary of the estate of his uncle, is soon to receive a conditional pardon.

Supreme Court Justice Tompkins of Nyack, who sentenced Cowles to serve eight to sixteen years, recommended that the sentence be commuted. District Attorney Arthur Bowland of Westchester and Special District Attorney Sydney A. Syme of Mount Vernon, who prosecuted Cowles, have concurred in the recommendation.

"I feel that the ends of justice have been served in the Cowles case," Justice Tompkins explained.

Plotted for Years. For 25 years, according to the plea for clemency made by Cowles' lawyer when his client was sentenced, the Yonkers architect plotted to steal the fortune of his uncle, Edwin A. Oliver, part owner of the Yonkers Stateman, and writer of a humorous column. The birth of the idea, the attorney said, came when Cowles discovered that his grandfather, John W. Oliver, instead of leaving him \$250,000, named Edwin A. Oliver, his son, as chief beneficiary.

At that time Cowles was engaged to marry Nellie Drummond, daughter of a Yonkers business man. The wedding was postponed while the wedding brooded over desire to gain the money he felt was rightfully his. Then the younger Oliver died and Cowles discovered that only a small part of the fortune had been left to him.

He studied days and nights at the New York public library, and finally submitted a will which, he said, was Oliver's last testament. The genuine will also was filed. In preparing the fraudulent will, Cowles cut off the name of the printer of the legal sheet, but inadvertently left the tail of a comma. Further investigation showed that the blank on which the fake will was drawn had been printed in October, 1924, while the will was dated a month earlier.

Cowles' accomplice, Miss Drummond, at whose home he had been living for years, and William Weeks, Oliver's chauffeur, confessed they had witnessed the fraudulent will and Cowles pleaded guilty of forgery. Weeks and Miss Drummond were freed.

After he had been in prison several months, the real Oliver will was produced and revealed bequests of only \$40,000, instead of the \$250,000 Cowles had expected would be his. To Cowles was left \$3,507, but he never received a cent because of his legal expenses in contesting the real will.

Huge Helium Discovery Makes Gas Plentiful

Dexter, Kan.—The discovery of new natural gas fields which have a high helium content, together with improvements in the method of extraction, has placed this gas on the open market for the first time.

Helium, used chiefly for floating balloons from the penny toys to American dirigibles like the Los Angeles, has until now been under government control. Besides the field at Fort Worth, Texas, which has been supplying the government with 500,000 cubic feet of helium a month, a new one is now being opened at Amarillo, Texas. This new field will provide practically an unlimited supply, certainly enough for the needs of the War and Navy departments, according to officials of the bureau of mines.

This gas, besides floating balloons, lessens considerably the danger of lesson work by shortening the recompression time and reducing the number of cases of "bends" and also makes it possible for deeper divers to work safely at much greater depths. Since it is available commercially it is being used in metallurgy and for filling radio tubes and glow lamps. Other uses are developing as the supply becomes generally available.

Just Italian Football; Reads Like Real War

Rome.—"In the name of Italy, in the name of August Rome, by command of the duke, strong in a faith which wavers not, conjoined as it is with a faith in the destiny of the new Italy, our magnificent lads fought a stern battle, won a hard, a long and a glorious victory. The great heart of Rome kept them erect, a heart that beat with agony, but never with despair even in the darkest moments when a gloomy shadow of defeat hung over them."

This quotation from one of the Roman papers is extracted from a description of a football match between Italy and Hungary, and it means that Italy beat Hungary by four goals to three after Hungary had led at half time.

Another Metal Is Born of Factory Waste Heaps

London.—Out of waste heaps where worthless ore had been previously dumped a new metal, called beryllium, has been extracted. This beryllium is about a third lighter than aluminum, much harder, and has about four times its elasticity. Salt water does not corrode it, nor will liquids or fumes. Its light gray color takes a polish like steel.

KEEL LAID FOR LARGEST VESSEL

New White Star Liner Will Be 1,000 Feet Long.

London.—The biggest ship in the world was begun in Belfast recently when the keel was laid for a giant White Star liner to cost \$30,000,000. She will be more than 1,000 feet long, with a beam of 100 feet and tonnage of about 50,000.

The ship will not be ready for sailing until 1932, and experts have yet to decide what type of machinery will be installed in her.

When the new ship is added to the White Star fleet she will be called the Oceanic. The six largest steamships in service at the present time, all in the Atlantic trade, are:

The Leviathan of the United States lines, 59,577 gross tonnage, 907 feet long and 107 feet 3 inches beam.

The Majestic of the White Star line, equipped by some to be the largest liner afloat, on the basis of the builder and designer's prewar measurements, which are 56,551 gross tons, 915 feet and 5 inches long and 100 feet and 1 inch beam.

The Cunarder Berengaria, 52,226 gross tonnage, 833 feet 5 inches long, 98 feet 5 inches beam.

The White Star Olympic, 46,439 gross tonnage, 833 feet 5 inches long, 92 feet 5 inches beam.

The Cunarder Aquitania, 45,047 gross tonnage, 808 feet 7 inches long and 97 feet beam.

The new French liner, Ile de France, 43,500 gross tonnage, 737 feet 8 inches long and 91 feet 8 inches beam.

Only 15 Grizzlies Left in Washington

Olympia, Wash.—Fifteen grizzly bears in the national forests of this state represent the last wild of this vanishing species of wild life. There remain there also 50 head of caribou and possibly 80 mountain sheep.

But, notwithstanding a population of nearly 2,000,000 in the state, with various cities of from 100,000 to 450,000 inhabitants, Washington retains a generous supply of wild life in the primeval wilderness, contained largely within prescribed boundaries. According to a census completed by the federal forest service, deer are the most common animals in the forests, 22,500 of them having been seen and counted, with 3,500 elk and 5,600 black bears. The mountain goat is by no means in danger of extinction, for more than 200 of them were recorded by the rangers.

All of these animals, from the little company of grizzlies to the legion of deer, were noted by rangers while in the line of regular duty, and there may be large delegations running about in privately owned forests and in the more inaccessible parts of mountain ranges. In addition, Washington has 11 kinds of fur bearers so numerous that trappers have been in the business from generation to generation since the Lewis and Clark days. The wolf and the coyote roam in large numbers, and cougars, wildcats and lynx inhabit the snowy sections of the mountains.

All states in the Pacific Northwest report an abundance of wild life, said to be balanced so well that the species succeed in keeping check on each other.

Fair Enough

"You are having the duke's title searched?" "Why not? He has investigated my fortune."

Man charges his failures to luck and credits his success to himself.

We should commit no sin, and how much sin should we permit?

Find Signs of Electric Lamps in Ancient Egypt

Munich.—That electricity must have been known to the ancients has been many times asserted, but now comes forward an electrician at Munich, one Stadelmann, who has been in times past an archeologist, to assert that he found in Egypt, in buried walls, indications denoting the use of electric lamps. He claims that Moses brought electricity from Egypt and that there are biblical paragraphs which will bear him out in his statement that lightning rods were in use in the temple at Jerusalem. Stadelmann believes that the serpent of bronze of Moses was nothing more nor less than an ordinary lightning rod such as is in use today.

He points out, further, that the ark of the covenant, made as it was of wood and adorned inside and out with gold, constituted a veritable lightning jar which communicated with a lightning rod on the roof, and that it was so arranged that, under determined conditions, it could be charged with electric fluid and produce the death of any ignorant person daring to enter the sacred precincts of the ark without necessary precautions.

Courtesy at Any Cost

Paris.—Factories worth millions of francs burned while the Paris fire department stood and watched because it had not been asked to help. A formality requires a signed request from officials before one set of fire fighters can cross city limits to help another.

Fine of \$1 Is Paid by 100 Contributions

Kinston, N. C.—One hundred residents of Lenoir county have raised a fund to pay Capt. Frank Ithem's \$1 fine for flogging two convicts at the stockade here. The contributors—judges, lawyers, bankers, doctors, ministers—gave one cent each to the fund. None was allowed to give more.

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insures this prevents this

Convict Used Brains in Effective Escape

Hilary K. Adair, the noted detective, said to a San Francisco reporter: "Some people claim that criminals aren't clever. Well, what do you think of this for a clever dodge?" "A chap who was doing ten years for arson escaped one afternoon, but he still had his convict clothes on, and he couldn't loaf around and wait for night because they'd surely catch him if he did.

"Yes, it was necessary for this arson chap to make tracks through the busy prison town, and how do you think he managed it? Well, sir, he took off his striped convict suit in an alley, then he rolled his underdrawers up above the knee and his undershirt sleeves up to the shoulder, and then he tore likety-split through the crowded Main street of that little town and out into the safe country where his friends were waiting.

"Nobody paid any attention to him, of course. They thought he was one of these runners training for a marathon or something."

Earth's Curvature

The geological survey says that in surveys of small tracts of land no account is taken of the fact that the curvature of the earth is spherical. The irregularities of the surface more than make up for the curvature. True north and south lines are not parallel, but get closer and closer together as they go north or south from the equator. For large areas the curvature of the earth is apparent in the general land office surveys the curvature shows. The blocks of a square mile are made as nearly square as possible, the error from curvature being all thrown into the northwest corner of each six-mile block.

As Usual

Poet—Did you like my last poem on the "Tuxicab"? Editor—No, there was something wrong with the meter.

If we thought our advice were going to be followed, we'd offer much less.

Hope is all right when it forms a partnership with Hustle.

Which School?

Expert and Unprejudiced Advice on the Best School for a Particular Boy or Girl For 12 years the Publisher of the HANDBOOK OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS 1216 Edition 1280 Pages 3000 Schools Has been Helping parents select schools.

Experienced Staff of Educators, intimate personal acquaintance with hundreds of schools and principals, confidential reports from parents, reliable college entrance records.

Free Catalogs of suitable schools or consultation free of professional fees. One full particulars in Educational Guidance Dept.

PORTER SARGENT, 11 Beacon St., Boston

Amateur Entertainers

Use a hit at your local entertainments. Be up to the minute professional material. Act for single man including opening and closing song and eight minutes of sure fire talk. \$5. Act for two men including opening and closing song and ten minutes of screamingly funny talk. \$5. Music written to fit your song poems.

F. J. CROPHIN 3000 Emmons Ave., SROPRAND Bay, N. E.

FOR SALE

EIGHT MILLION FEET VIRGIN FIR, HEMLOCK, SPRUCE; located on river in Washington; \$4.00 per M on cruise.

G. W. FENSLER MONTPELIER, OHIO

FOR SALE

One Long Ekins Popcorn Crispette Machine with all accessories in good condition with some staples also outfit for making potato chips never been used. All health reason for going out of business.

ECONOMY CANDY CO.

ANTRIM, N. H.

SEBOWISHA

Camp for Girls on Indian Lake. REAL CAMP LIFE. All Land and Water Sports.

Enrollments opened for one week or more. Reasonable Rates. Write for prospectus.

Address MISS ETHEL FORBES, Director, Bryant's Pond, Maine.

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 full information. If you are interested write for full information.

FREDRICK DISTRIBUTING CO. Melrose, Mass.

A 6-Room Cottage

With stable newly roofed and painted. Includes about 2 acres just a step from state road and bus line. Cement cellar, heat, electric light, large veranda, fine shade trees only \$3,500, \$500 down.

SEE F. W. BOWKER At Hanover Four Corners, Mass.

Lady With Sales Ability. (No experience necessary) to distribute Hoover vacuums and other household necessities on route direct to home. Steady work. Substantial income for full time or spare time. Write for appointment. KENNEDY PRODUCTS, INC., GLOVERVILLE, N. Y.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING ROOVER-SMITH Tapes, sets of outfits for travelers. Retain for \$10. Send \$1 for Samples. Special Proposition to Agents. E. G. ELZEY, 426 No. Fifth Street, Camden, N. J.

AGGRESSIVE REPRESENTATIVES to sell auto owners, dealers, garages, new car, used car, service, spare or full time. Earnest workers make good income. American Auto Devices, 120 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Agents Wanted—New book, just out, "Ty Cobb, the Idol of Baseball Fans"; huge selling possibilities, retail \$2.50, big commission; write Avondale Press, 1841 Broadway, New York.

Boys and Girls Keep Your Feet Fit for Keeping money back guarantee; send \$1.00 to ROYALTY CO., 2 W. Lafayette St., Troy, N. Y. Distributors and Agents Wanted.

Send \$1.00 for Diamond Stamped "Shower Indica" ring, with synthetic white sapphire. Looks like Diamond. Retail \$2.00. Jewelry Co., 1412 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis.

DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOKKEEPING by a public accountant; 32-page cloth bound book, simplest but most correct form. \$1. STONEY S. DAVIS CORP., 38 E. 28th St., New York.

BEST MALT SYRUP obtainable. "Becher's Special." Must bear signature of W. GUARANTY BLDG., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FOR SALE—100 Jersey cows and heifers, many sprinklers; 1 car of sheep; 50 high grade steers; 10 Yearling calves; 500 pigs. W. S. HUNDLEY, BOSTON, VA.

RICH MAN'S BOYD HAYSTACK. For more information, write to RICH MAN'S BOYD HAYSTACK, 1000 Broadway, New York.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 91-1928

Advertisement for Dr. True's Elixir, featuring testimonials and a list of ailments it treats, such as nervousness, indigestion, and general weakness.

Coal and Ice

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

HOLLIS ICE CO.

COAL AND ICE
Antrim, New Hampshire

Automobile LIVERY!

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

A. D. PERKINS

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzo

AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 90-13

CHAS. S. ABBOTT

FIRE INSURANCE

Reliable Agencies

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

Antrim, N. H.

J. D. HUTCHINSON

Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

James A. Elliott,

ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 53

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

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 have them.

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. Furnished for All Occasions. Day or night promptly attended to. Telephone 18-2, at Home. 18-3, at Business. 18-4, at Hospital. Antrim, N. H.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Public Service Commission

The Contoocook Valley Telephone Company, a public utility engaged in the business of furnishing telephone service to the public in the towns of Hillsboro, Henniker, Antrim, Deering and Bennington, in said state, having on July 27, 1928, filed with this commission its tariff N.H.P.S.C. No. 4, cancelling N.H.P.S.C. No. 3, containing a new schedule of rates and charges which it proposes to place in effect on and after September 1, 1928. It is ORDERED, that the Contoocook Valley Telephone Company file immediately, at all its exchanges within the state, a printed or advance copy of the proposed schedule for consultation by the public, and it is FURTHER ORDERED, that all persons desiring to be heard by this commission with reference to the reasonableness and lawfulness of said proposed rates and charges, file their request for hearing thereon, with this commission not later than August 28, 1928, and that said Contoocook Valley Telephone Company give notice of said rates and charges and of this order concerning the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Hillsboro Messenger and Henniker Couriers, newspapers printed in the town of Hillsboro, and in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed in the town of Antrim, all in said state, once a week for three consecutive weeks, the last publication to be not later than August 24, 1928, and by causing an attested copy of this order to be posted in two public places in each of the towns of Bennington and Deering, both in said state, not later than August 4, 1928, such public places to be designated in the affidavit to be filed with this office, and keeping the same so posted until August 28, 1928. By order of the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire this thirtieth day of July, 1928.

WILLIAM W. TIRRELL, Clerk.

A True Copy Attest:
WILLIAM W. TIRRELL, Clerk.
N. H. Public Service Commission.

N. H. P. S. C. No. 4
cancelling
N. H. P. S. C. No. 3

CONTOOCH VALLEY TELEPHONE COMPANY RATES AND CHARGES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1928

MONTHLY RATES FOR MAIN STATION EXCHANGE SERVICE

Antrim
Bennington
Deering
Henniker
Hillsboro

I. Main station exchange service is furnished at the following monthly base rates when the main station is within the base rate area (one mile). Local exchange service mileage is added to the base rate when the main station is outside the base rate area. With rural line service, local exchange service mileage is added only when the main station is more than six miles from the central office or scaling center.

II. The local service area for each class of service in each exchange includes all central offices of the exchange.

III. In connection with rural line service the rate includes wall set type of instrument only; desk set type 8 cents additional per month.

A. The minimum charge for exchange service when furnished in the above exchanges, during any portion of the period between July 1st and September 30th inclusive, will be equal to the charges for seven months' service at the established rate. For service furnished beyond the seven months' period, the charge will be based on the established monthly rate.

Monthly Base Rates

Class of Service	Business Residence
Unlimited Service	
Party Line	\$3.50 2.50
Two-Party Line	3.00 2.25
Four- or Five-Six Party Line	2.75 2.00
Rural Line	
For or more party	2.50 1.75
For residence service in all exchanges, 4-5-6 party line service.	

By FREDERICK A. LUNDBERG, Owner.

Service Connection and (Changing Location or Type of Equipment)

I. Service Connection Charges

A. When necessary to install telephone instrumentalities:	
1. Each Individual or Party Line Service	\$3.50
2. Each Extension Service	3.50
B. When necessary only to connect telephone instrumentalities or private branch exchange systems already in place or when service is transferred from one person to another, no charge in either case being made in the type or location of the instrumentalities or private branch exchange:	
All service and equipment involved	\$2.00

II. Charges for Changing Location or Type of Equipment—Within the same premises:

A. Telephone Instruments	
Change in location—each	\$3.00
Change in type—each	3.00
Change in location and type made in conjunction	3.50
B. Auxiliary Service	\$3.00
(Does not apply to Order Tables, Wiring Plans, or long cords.)	

Extension Service

I. General

A. Extension service is furnished in connection with all classes of main station exchange service.

B. When an extension station is equipped so that it may be switched to either of two lines, furnishing different classes of service with different extension service rates, the higher extension service rate applies.

C. When the extension station is outside the building in which the associated main station is located, extension line mileage is applied.

D. In connection with rural line ser-

vice the rate for extension service includes wall set type of instrument only; desk set type 8 cents additional per month.

LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE MILEAGE

I. General

A. Local exchange service mileage charges apply when the subscriber's location is within the exchange area but outside the base rate area of the exchange from which service is furnished. (Base rates are within one mile of exchange for one, two, four-five-six party lines and within six miles for rural line service).

B. Charges are based on the air line distance between the subscriber's location and the nearest point on the boundary of the base rate area, except that with rural line service, charges are based on the air line distance in excess of six miles, between the subscriber's location and the central office or scaling center.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE SERVICE

I. General

A. Foreign exchange service is exchange service furnished from a central office of an exchange other than that in which the subscriber is located.

B. Foreign exchange service is not in accord with the general plan of furnishing telephone service, and is provided only under special conditions when warranted by the circumstances involved and when suitable facilities are available.

C. Any class of service available in the foreign exchange is furnished as may be desired.

MONTHLY RATES

A. The rate for foreign exchange service is the rate in effect in the foreign exchange for the class of service furnished, to which is added the appropriate mileage rate shown below in paragraph C.

B. Foreign Exchange Service mileage rates are applied as follows:

(1) Charges are based on the air line distance between the subscriber's location and the nearest point on the boundary of the base rate area of the foreign exchange, except with rural line service. In connection with rural line service, charges are based on the air line distance in excess of six miles, between the subscriber's location and the central office or scaling center, except that when the boundary of the foreign exchange is less than six miles from the central office or scaling center, charges are based on the air line distance between the subscriber's location and the nearest point on the exchange boundary within the six mile circle.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

I. General

A. Directory listings provide for the listing of the subscriber; individual, firms or corporations, associated with the subscriber in business; persons occupying residence premises jointly with the subscriber as one family; residential tenants of the subscriber in clubs, lodging houses, hotels or apartment houses; and joint users.

B. One directory listing, termed the initial listing, is included in the rate for exchange service.

C. The minimum service period for an additional directory listing is from the day the information records are posted to and including the last day of the calendar month during which distribution is made of the directory from which the additional listing has been eliminated. However, if the additional listing is ordered discontinued before the closing date of the directory in which it would first appear, the minimum period is one month.

JOINT USER SERVICE

I. General

A. Joint user service provides for use of the subscriber's service by individuals, firms or corporations not associated with the subscriber in business and includes one listing in the directory.

B. Joint user service is provided only in connection with business individual line and business private branch exchange service.

C. Not more than two joint users are permitted in connection with each subscriber's service.

AUXILIARY SERVICE

I. General

A. The minimum charge for auxiliary service without change of premises, excepting hand telephone sets, Outdoor Telephone Sets, Order Tables and Wiring Plans, is equal to the charge for twelve months' service at the established rate.

MONTHLY RATES

Extension Bells	
Ordinary	\$ 15
Loud Ringing	20
Long Cords—Portable Desk Stand	
Cords in excess of 8 feet.	
11 foot cord	\$ 15
15 foot cord	25
25 foot cord	40
Watch case	15
Single Head	15
Double Head	25
Telephone Sets	
Hand Telephone Set	25
(Subject to the availability of the necessary instruments and at the rate quoted, which is in addition to the regular charges for service. Hand Telephone Sets are furnished as station equipment	



1. Back in private life after the war, Hoover returned to California and built a house.



2. His world-wide prestige brought him offers of great business positions, but he refused them.



3. Enthusiastic friends tried to capitalize his popularity by urging him into politics.



4. But Hoover crowned his work for children by organizing May Day as Child Health Day.

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH SERVICE IS FURNISHED

I. Limitations and use of service.

Service shall not be used in competition with the business of the Company. Instruments and apparatus shall be used with care and in accordance with the rules of the Company; shall not be moved or removed except by the Company or connected with any instruments or apparatus not installed or approved by the Company.

The right is reserved to restrict the amount of auxiliary service furnished in connection with any particular class of service in order to prevent any impairment in the quality of service furnished.

The right is reserved to terminate the service of a party line subscriber where it appears that his use of the service excludes reasonable use by the other parties on the same line.

The use of unlimited exchange service is restricted to the subscriber and to his agents and employees when engaged in his business, to members of his household in the case of residence service, and to joint users as arranged for.

Classification of Exchange Service.

(a) Business Service. Service is furnished at business rates if the use of the service is primarily for business purposes.

(b) Residence Service. Service is furnished at residence rates if the use of the service is primarily for social or domestic purposes.

Minimum Charges For Service, When Terminated—Exclusive of special construction charges and service connection charges.

The minimum charge for all forms of service without change of premises, except as otherwise stated elsewhere in this schedule, is for one month's service charge.

Change in Telephone Numbers. A Telephone number is subject to change at any time.

Termination of Service. The right is reserved to require notice of not less than ten days of the subscriber's desire to terminate the service.

Failure of Service. For any complete failure of service continued more than twenty-four hours and brought to the notice of the Company in writing within ten days, the Company will make a pro rata adjustment of charge or guarantee.

Payments. Bills are due when rendered and are payable at an office of the Company. Delayed payment of bills may result in the interruption or discontinuance of the Subscriber's service.

In order to guarantee it against loss of charges or tolls due at the time of termination of service, the Company may require a subscriber or applicant for telephone service to make a deposit of such an amount as it considers necessary. The receipt of such deposit by the Company shall in no way relieve the subscriber or applicant from compliance with the Company's regulations as to advance payments (if any) and the prompt payment of bills, nor constitute a waiver or modification of the practices of the Company for the discontinuance of service for non-payment of any sums due for service rendered.

TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF SERVICE

I. General

A. Exchange service may be temporarily suspended and the subscriber's listing retained in the directory.

B. The reduction of rate on account of the temporary suspension of service applies during a total of not more than five months in each calendar year.

C. The reduction of rate on account of the temporary suspension of service will not apply during the first month's period of service.

MONTHLY RATES

A. The rate during the temporary suspension of service of each main station or private branch exchange system, together with all associated mileage, extension and auxiliary service, is 50% of the regular monthly rate—minimum charge 50% of the regular rate for one month.

REESTABLISHMENT OF SERVICE

Service that has been temporarily discontinued for non-payment of bills will be reestablished upon payment of all service charges due as if there had been no interruption. An additional charge of \$2.00 is made for each main station, private branch exchange trunk line, or order trunk (turret) line, disconnected and reconnected.

COMBINATIONS OF STATIONS ON ONE LINE

At the Subscriber's request two or more main stations will be maintained in combination on one line on the following basis of rates:

A. When one circuit only is required, the service rate for each main station will be the appropriate party line rate.

B. When more than one circuit is required, the service rate for each main station will be determined by the number of main stations connected to its particular circuit.

C. All main stations to be combined must be located within the same central office area.

SERVICE LINES AND STATIONS

I. General

A. This form of service is furnished in sparsely settled communities outside the base rate area of certain exchanges, where the Company has no facilities and where it is obviously to the advantage of the subscribers and the Company that this form of service be employed.

B. The Company will furnish service in the exchange of connection of rates for switching as provided for herein.

C. Service connection charges do not apply to this form of service.

D. Subscribers are required:

1. To construct and own the lines connecting with the system of the Telephone Company, maintaining not less than six service stations on each such line.

2. To install and own the station equipment, or to lease such equipment from the Telephone Company.

E. Subscribers may arrange for the Company to make repairs to their lines and equipment at their expense.

Monthly Rates

A. For Switching	
Residence—each station	\$ 75
B. For Leased Equipment	
(All expense of installation, removal and maintenance to be borne by the subscriber.)	
Wall Set or Deck Stand	
Instruments—each	\$ 25
Extension Bells, each	
Ordinary Type	10
Loud Ringing Type	15

private property, the patron shall assume the entire cost of such construction and its maintenance.

If desired the patron may build and maintain at his expense such construction which must conform with the Company's engineering specifications. Such construction shall be the property of the patron. The Company will generally build and maintain the main circuit or circuits without a special construction charge.

Foreign Pole Attachments—Joint Pole Lines.

1. When foreign pole attachments are involved, the estimate of the total cost of special construction will include a pole line cost equal to six and two-thirds times the annual amount of the attachment charges. When joint poleline construction is involved, the estimate of the total cost of special construction will include a pole line cost equal to the Company's proportion of the expense of the joint pole line. The proper special construction charge will be applied as in "Highway Construction" above.

Special Installation.

1. When a special installation which does not conform with the Company's standard engineering specifications is made, thereby involving special construction on behalf of the patron or if the expense involved is disproportionately large in comparison with the estimated revenue; the patron shall assume an equitable special construction and an equitable maintenance charge.

When a change in plant is made, not provided for in this schedule the patron shall assume an equitable special construction and an equitable maintenance charge.

When conditions change so that the whole or a part of a special charge previously paid by a patron should be assumed either by a new patron or by the Company, an equitable refund will be made.

If the patron desires, he may furnish labor or material, or both for special construction and maintenance in conformity with the Company's engineering specifications, instead of paying the Company for furnishing such labor or material, or both.

LOCAL TOLL RATES

Charges Between This Company's Exchanges:	Apt.	S.S. P.P. Mess. R.C.
Hillsboro and Antrim	10 20 25 .05	
Hillsboro and Henniker	10 20 25 .05	
Antrim and Henniker	15 25 30 .10	
Connecting Companies, Antrim and Hillsboro		
Upper Village	10 20 25 .05	
Henniker and Hillsboro	10 20 25 .05	
Upper Village	10 20 25 .05	
Local Calls	.05	

Virtues Underestimated

Usefulness and happiness are true measures of success. They are within the reach of every man. Indeed, they generally can be had for the taking. Because of this, perhaps, they are too frequently underestimated, especially by the ambitious.—Grit.

Be Reasonable

"Sweet reasonableness" is one of the gifts most enviable, most to be coveted and cultivated. Goldsmith says of his village schoolmaster that, "even though vanquished, he could argue still," a sure sign that this high-school fellow was in quest of victory rather than truth.—Exchange.

"Philippic"

Any discourse or declamation abounding in acrimonious invective is known as a philippic because of a series of famous orations of Demosthenes, the Greek orator, denouncing Philip, king of Macedonia.