

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1928

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MAN OF EXPERIENCE

Needed in the Position of Gov-
ernor of New Hampshire

A newspaper is expected to speak of politics during a presidential campaign, and a Republican newspaper is expected to talk this kind of doctrine. Just previous to the Primary, The Reporter wishes to say just this to its Republican readers. There never was a time as we see it when the right sort of Republicanism was needed as today, and for many reasons is this true. Had we time, space and desire to do it, 'twould not be hard to make our position clear. However, but very little shall we say and this will be confined here to the Governor job.

Ora A. Brown represents the sort of Republicanism that our state stands for and needs, as his record shows, and together with this his experience on Governor Spaulding's council and his business and executive ability peculiarly fit him for this trying position, that none but a man of mature years and rare good judgement can fill to the entire satisfaction of our people and the state's best interests. This is what the people as a whole are looking for; only one can secure this position, and Mr. Brown, whose candidacy his associates endorse, appears to be in the lead for the Primary nomination.

Everyone admits that Gov. Spaulding has made an excellent executive; Mr. Brown has learned the ways of doing things, and matters of state under him would move along with corresponding evenness.

Sport with Motor Boats

According to last Friday's *Manchester Union* complaints are pouring into the office of the Public Service Commission against the noise made by motor boats on New Hampshire lakes. More than 100 complaining letters were received by the commission last summer, and there is likelihood that this number will be exceeded before the end of the present season. Most of the trouble seems to be caused by boats equipped with outboard motors. The letter writers say the craft are scooting about the lake from early morning until late at night, and their noise makes sleep almost impossible.

State law provides a fine of not more than \$25 for operating a boat the motor of which is not provided either with an underwater exhaust or a "reasonably effective muffler."

We feel sure that these letters were not sent from Antrim, possibly none of them were, yet we were interested in reading about this matter; and feel sure there are those in town who will also be interested.

Motor boating has gained greatly in popularity in the last few years and the increase in their numbers on New Hampshire inland waters has created a new problem for the state government and for public officers.

The Adelpian Entertainers

Of Boston, will give an entertainment at the Antrim town hall on August 24, at 8 p.m. They will appear for benefit of the Congregational church. These entertainers consist of a male quartet, comprising Arthur Hiltz, 1st tenor, Orrin White, 2d tenor, Vance Libbey, mgr., baritone, J. Alden Edkins, basso. Others present will include Mrs. Ruth M. Libbey, soprano soloist, Miss Nellie Gray, reader, and G. E. McGowan, member of the Schubert Quartet of Boston. This attraction broadcasts from station WBZ.

Some of these artists have previously appeared before an Antrim audience, and it is hoped that many of our people will avail themselves of the opportunity of again listening to them.

At the morning service, at the Congregational church, Aug. 26, these artists will render a special musical program; this will be in addition to the regular order of service. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

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.

DAMAGE BY CYCLONE

High Wind in a Short Time
Raises Havoc in Grove

A terrific wind and rain storm raised havoc in the adjoining town of Hancock, early Sunday morning, much after the manner in which the west and north part of Antrim was visited a few years ago when so great damage was done to property.

Beginning at about 1.30 o'clock a tornado of great force passed between the homes of Harry Sheldon and Frank C. Farrell, near Hancock village. It struck a pine grove containing approximately 100 trees most of them from 2 to 4 feet in thickness. The entire block with the exception of 6 trees was knocked down leaving stubs standing about 10 feet high. The only damage done to the Sheldon and Farrell homes was the knocking down of the chimneys.

More than 300 feet of cable containing telephone lines and the same amount of electric light lines were destroyed. Fifty telephones were put out of order. The heavy wind lasted but a few seconds and the rainstorm abated after a short time.

A slender pole used for a radio antenna support standing less than 25 feet from the pine grove was untouched.

Mrs. Augusta L. Hanchett

Mourning by a host of friends and her own family, Augusta L. Hanchett, for the last fifteen years a resident of Antrim, passed away at the home of her son. Few in Antrim seeing her quiet, devoted life there knew of the splendid record of her earlier days at Hyde Park, now a part of Boston, where her best years were spent. After graduation from Framlingham Normal school she commenced active teaching life at Wayland, Massachusetts. Soon she married George M. Hanchett and their happy wedded life was all at Hyde Park. When women first began to be chosen for school committee she was sought for that public service and continued for nine years from 1891 with a fine popularity which was to her inspiration expressed in grateful effort for greater helpfulness. Her first duties in rearing and education of her two boys being then complete she gave greater place than theretofore in the social life of Hyde Park. She became president of the Current Events Club and built up its membership and extended its scope in her two terms, retiring as she had from the school committee in spite of flattering evidence that she was in line for continued honors.

It would be incomplete to omit mention of her life-long identification with the oldest women's club of the town, the Thought Club, still carrying on finely, and of which she was a one-time president. She valued most her well earned repute for "fairness" often tested in the government of such a highly sought club as the Current Events, and in the tumultuous conflicts of school administration before superintendents were known. Her friends love to think of her as a rarely gifted conversationalist. A poetess she was of more than local fame and several pieces appeared in *Century* and *Harper's*, while one reached the stage at a Boston theater years ago.

Mrs. Hanchett was born Augusta L. Tilden at Dundee, Mich., on Feb. 21, 1849, of distinguished revolutionary and colonial ancestry, and was but little short of eighty years at her death, years of splendid health and devoted service. After her husband's death in 1913 she came to Antrim to be with her son, Junius T. Hanchett, and to make a home for him. After his marriage she lived close by, but her last months were again at his home. She is survived by him and by a granddaughter, Dorothy Van Dusen, child of her deceased son, George, and by George H. Van Dusen, her great-grandson.

Card

To all kind friends
Thanks
Junius T. and Cora S. Hanchett

The candidacy of Ora A. Brown, of Ashland, for the Republican nomination for Governor has received the hearty endorsement of his fellow members on the Governor's Council. The fact that Governor Spaulding's name appears on Mr. Brown's campaign committee indicates that the Ashland candidate will have the support of the present state administration.

At the Main St. Soda Shop
Where Candies of Quality are Sold

We Have Tried the Rest - Now Sell the Best
People who Know Quality Insist on

HOOD'S ICE CREAM

(Largest selling Ice Cream in New England)

Sold Only at the Main Street Soda Shop

JUST ARRIVED

Fresh Supply of Delicious Salted Nuts. Pecans, Almonds, Cashews, Filberts, Pistachio, Whole Jumbo Peanuts and Mixed Nuts in bulk, also in 1 lb. tins.

YOU WILL SAY

It Is a Long Time between Now and

CHRISTMAS

But It will Pay You to Look at some

Novelties that Have Come Unexpectedly

Early to Us. Many of Our Customers

Are Buying Now for the Holidays.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Representative of

The First National Bank of Hillsborough

and

The Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

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

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

Third Liberty Loan

TO THE HOLDERS OF 4 PER CENT
THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

The above bonds have been called for payment as of September 15, 1928.

Those wishing to deposit the bonds on savings account will receive immediate credit. Those wishing cash payment will receive same on or about September 15.

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

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

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Back From Relief Work in China



Oliver J. Todd, chief engineer for famine relief in China, and Mrs. Todd photographed at Seattle on their return from the Orient. Mrs. Todd, a former nurse, speaks Chinese and acted as her husband's interpreter while he was building roads over there.

"Old Ironsides" Regains Youth

Will Once More Sail High Seas, Stanch and Seaworthy.

Boston.—Shedding the decay of 132 years, Old Ironsides is growing young again.

As the days pass in the drydock at the Boston navy yard the old frigate feels new ribs forming in its massive frame, new strength growing in its ancient hull.

But renewing the youth of the Constitution is a herculean task. Lieut. John A. Lord, U. S. N., grizzled master builder of such steel superdreadnaughts as the New York and the Arizona and designer and builder of wooden craft, too, is surgeon in charge of the operation.

Lieutenant Lord says the task in hand is like no other ever undertaken in marine engineering. Seventy per cent of the ship must be replaced, including its most vital parts. Original methods had to be devised, for it had reached a state of almost complete decay.

Difficult Task.

Lord has put two years of planning into the work now being carried forward. All he had to begin with was a drydock. Wooden shipbuilding at the yard ended 50 years ago. An improvised shipyard had to be assembled, with shops, lumber, sawmills and planing machine. From the wooden shipyards of his home state, Maine, he assembled a small but expert force of workers. These were augmented with navy yard workers, specially qualified.

Some of the equipment is quite ancient as machinery goes. A futtock saw, brought in from Portsmouth, N. H., to saw out those crooked timbers which, scarfed together, make the ship's ribs, is seventy years old.

Where it lies in drydock now the dismantled hull of the famous fighting ship is almost lost behind a screen of scaffolding and bracing. A cradle had to be thrust tightly about her bottom to hold her firmly together—a new method.

Within the ship, too, a small forest of braces and shoring has sprung up between the four decks. As he clambered up and down ladders, through hatches and down into the bottom-most part of the ship, Lieutenant Lord explained that all this was necessary. The danger of collapse has to be reckoned with in every step of the work, as decayed supporting timbers are removed and replaced by sturdy oaken beams. In the bow the sides are held together by a mass of steel cables.

Copper Replaces Iron.

The work is like reconstructing a worn-out four-story building in which the first floor must be torn out and repaired first.

In the bottom a new keelson was

installed with a sister keelson makes the ship's center-line longitudinal strength 90 per cent greater. New futtocks fashioned of live oak from Florida, kept for 73 years under water, are placed between the frame ribs before the old are removed. All is bolted together, with bar copper everywhere replacing iron. Where the new cresote-drenched "ceiling" or inner planking approaches the berth deck the old craft's lines are as fair and pretty as those of any maiden ship awaiting launching.

From Delaware have come great curved white oak roots and from West Virginia long, straight white oak timbers. With modern methods of preservation the rebuilt Constitution should have a longer life than it had in prospect when first built.

England has locked up Lord Nelson's flagship Victory in a drydock. But even after repairs it will never sail the high seas again.

"The Constitution," says Lieutenant Lord, "nearly as old and in a similar decayed condition, will be fully restored, permitting it to appear again on the high seas fully equipped and rigged stanch and seaworthy, in all its glory."

Fostering Trade With Russia



Charles Smith, left, and M. Malycheff as they appeared during their negotiations in Moscow in an effort to foster trade relations between the United States and Russia. Mr. Smith is president of the American Chamber of Commerce, and M. Malycheff is president of the Russian Commercial bourse.

BIRDS AND WHALES SOON TO COME BEFORE LEAGUE

Probably Will Be Taken Under the Protection of the Geneva Body.

Geneva.—Birds and whales probably will be taken under the protection of the League of Nations.

As a matter of fact the league already has had a commission of experts at work for some time to see if an international convention cannot be launched relative to whales and other deep sea riches.

As regards the protection of birds, it is expected that the September assembly of the League of Nations will be asked to summon an international conference for the purpose of establishing a new international bird convention to replace the 1902 Paris convention on the subject.

The migratory character both of birds and whales is such as to make any regulation relative to them neces-

sarily of an international nature and hence within the scope of the league, while their economic value to the world as a whole is declared sufficiently great to justify the league's attention.

Both the convention on whales and the one on birds will have for their primary object the fixing of "open" seasons in such a manner as to relieve the world of any danger of the species becoming extinct.

The initiative for placing the protection of the migratory birds under the auspices of the league has been taken by the international committee on bird protection and various members of the league council have promised to support the resolution before the assembly authorizing the league to call an international conference for next year.

The necessity of protecting birds will be urged especially from the

Welsh Exhibit Oldest of Laws

Cardiff, Wales.—The National Library of Wales is exhibiting an unrivaled collection of manuscripts of the Laws of Hywel Dda, one of the greatest of medieval Welshmen, who 1,000 years ago peacefully united Wales and codified the laws and customs of its people.

The oldest existing manuscript of the laws was written on vellum some time about A. D. 1175-1200, in Latin, and is illustrated throughout by crude but graphic colored drawings depicting the king and his chief officers—the judge, the chief groom, the cook and others.

A little later, about A. D. 1200, comes the oldest manuscript of the laws in the Welsh language, known as the Llyvr Du or Weun, or the Black Book of Chirk. This, too, is of vellum and is copied from an older Welsh manuscript no longer extant.

Army to Try Out New Powerful Explosive

Washington.—The region of Fort Humphrey, Va., will echo to the explosions of radium atomite, new explosive claimed to be more powerful than TNT, some time in August. According to the office of the chief of engineers of the War department here, Maj. William E. Langgan of the board of engineer equipment, has requested such a demonstration.

A preliminary test of the explosive invented by Capt. E. R. Zimmer of Los Angeles, former army officer, was made at Pasadena by Lieut. Col. L. M. Adams of the California Institute of Technology. Lieutenant Colonel Adams reported to the chief of engineers, and the board, after examining his report, has decided that the new explosive "appears to have military value."

Henpecked Men Live Longer, Man's View

London.—Dr. C. W. Kimmmins, formerly chief inspector of the education department of the London county council, in an address to women at Leeds told of his "investigations with a group of henpecked husbands."

"I never knew such a group of happy, joyous creatures in my life," he said, "and I was glad to learn afterward that henpecked husbands live much longer than those who are not henpecked, because they live much more sheltered lives."

Taught 57 Years

Huntington, N. Y.—Miss Sarah Maybee has retired after teaching school continuously for 57 years, during which she was absent from duty only one day.

Community Building

Possibilities in Home Remodeling Are Many

The possibilities of remodeling the home are seldom realized by the average layman. With a few alterations, old-style or uninteresting houses can be transformed at a moderate cost into delightfully attractive and comfortable homes. In many cases the changes can be definitely worked out and the cost approximated at the lumber yard.

The entire lines and style of architecture of a house may be changed by simply building on a porch or wings, or by changing the roof line. Some of the old square-hipped roof houses can be vastly improved and brought up-to-date by the addition of rooms, the changing of the entrance and the construction of an outside chimney.

Many an old colonial cottage can be given charm and beauty by just a little planning on the part of the owner. Dormer windows may be introduced to break the roof surface, the door may be framed in a trellis, and a wing built on. The possibilities of changing the exterior are unlimited.

Often the owner attaches considerable sentiment to the building in which he has been reared, or in which he has reared his children. He hesitates to have it razed to make way for a new structure.

The features of remodeling stand him in good stead here. He can retain his old home with its memories, and still, without a great deal of inconvenience and expense, have an attractive and modern residence.

Small Towns Develop New Type of Business

New types of business and greater prosperity for the larger town merchant are rapidly developing in Illinois through the vast network of hurd roads, Prof. P. D. Converse of the University of Illinois has discovered in a survey of Illinois villages.

Concentrating their task on towns under 1,700 population, Professor Converse and several assistants attempted to discover what change was taking place in the small town today.

"New types of business have sprung up in practically every village and town throughout the state, wherever the hard roads have touched them," he said. "These businesses are largely of the service station type, dealing in personal services to the customer. Included in the group are filling stations, tire shops, garages, and similar businesses."

"In the older forms of business, one of the reasons that there is an appreciable loss of trade is that there is too much duplication of stocks and none of them complete. If a purchaser is looking for some specific article of a certain type, the chances are that he may have to go to a number of different stores before he can find that article."

American Elm Popular

Trees may be planted at one or both sides and slightly to the front of the house for framing if space, general arrangement, and type of house will permit. Here single specimens or groups may be used. The distances from the house need not be regular for each tree, in fact it is preferable to locate them rather informally.

A number of trees are desirable for these particular plantings. For house backgrounds the American elm is probably the most popular. This towering tree with its graceful drooping branches seems to enforce an air of protection to the structure which it shelters. The oak with its massive limbs and large crown is also desirable for this purpose. The tulip tree, sugar maple, and Norway maple should also receive first consideration for this purpose.

Calls for Explanation

A whole neighborhood suffers when some one family keeps a front yard that looks like a hog pen. One might think, since a home is the most expensive purchase a family makes, that keeping it "shipshape" would appeal to every one as only common sense. Men who will spend hours, however, polishing their motor cars will put not a lick of work on trimming up their house and grounds, which cost them eight to ten times as much. Why? We don't know. You solve it.—Washington Star.

Garden Styles Vary

The architectural style of the house determines the ornamental planting of the grounds. That is, an English type of house requires one style of planting, the Italian villa another, and the bungalow still another. Characteristic ornamental planting, contrary to general opinion, is not expensive.

Look to Materials

The "strength" of the house is not all on the surface. For this reason a home owner cannot be too sure of the reliability of every one who contributes materials or service to the building of his home. That is why it pays dollars and cents to be perfectly sure regarding the first-rate quality of all work and all materia-

Little Known Tibet



Tower-Like Mud Houses of Tibet.

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

IN SPITE of penetration by an occasional explorer, Tibet is still almost as little known to the world as in Marco Polo's day, 600 years ago. Practically nothing is known, even of the origin and ancestry of the Tibetans. This is probably due in large part to the rigid exclusion of men of science and other travelers. The Tibetans themselves dismiss the subject with hopeless fairy tales and legends. One of these has it that the progenitors of the race were "a she-devil of the Himalayas" and an ape from the plains of Hindustan.

To the lay observer there is no resemblance whatever between the Tibetans and the Chinese, nor are they similar to the Malaysians. In features and characteristics they resemble the American Indians more nearly, perhaps, than any other distinct type, although in color and other characteristic features there is an indication that they may have sprung from the original Mongol people.

Outside the few towns and the many monasteries, the people of Tibet may be divided into the nomad herders of the uplands, and the settled farmers of the valleys. The nomads live throughout the seasons in their yak-hair tents, tending their herds of yaks—great awkward, long-haired, cowlike creatures.

The valley folks build thick, mud-walled houses with flat roofs. Their farm operations are carried on under conditions that a well-equipped American farmer would consider a heavy handicap. The plows used are made entirely of wood, with a single handle. They have been developed beyond the most primitive types of wooden plows, however, having removable digging parts which are replaced when worn or broken.

The front end of the beam of the plow is attached to the middle of a wooden bar, each end of which is bound to the horns of a yak. One person usually leads the yak team, while another walks behind, holding the handle of the crude implement. The work of sowing and plowing is done mostly by the men, while the women do the greater part of the harvesting.

The harvested grain is carried to the tops of the houses, where it is threshed on the flat roofs by means of flails. Primitive mills are set up along the streams, where the grain is ground raw into flour and parched in to "tsamba," the latter a particularly important article in the Tibetan diet.

Clothes Do Not Make the Man.

It is by no means easy to judge the financial status of a Tibetan by the kind of clothes he wears. One may see men dressed in rough sheepskin, with their hair hanging in tangles down their backs and their appearance indicating that they had never had a bath in their lives, bargain for something worth hundreds of dollars.

If such an individual decides to purchase the article, he will pull out of his dirty gown a leather bag of gold dust and unconcernedly weigh out a sufficient quantity of the shining powder to pay for it. Less uncouth purchasers will probably use in their transactions the rupees of Chinese mintage, which constitute the most generally employed medium of exchange in Tibet. Chinese brick tea, like salt, is also used in some sections in place of money.

The outstanding marriage custom in Tibet is polyandry, under which a woman has several husbands, usually brothers. Under the usual arrangement, one husband will take care of the home in the valley, if there is one; another will be in charge of the yaks or sheep in the uplands; a third will be the trader, taking care of the caravan, while others will be assigned special duties.

Woman, on the whole, occupies a better position in Tibet than in a great many of the eastern countries. She is practically master in the home and usually all transactions of a business nature concerning the family must have her sanction. Nor is she confined and prevented from going out as she pleases.

Any reference to the social institutions of the Tibetans would be incomplete without mention of the lamas. They are the monks or priests of Tibetan Buddhism and live in great monasteries called lamaseries. Nearly every family in the country has at

least one son who is a lama. Fully one-seventh of the entire population of Tibet, it is estimated, live in the lamaseries, being supported, of course, in the main, by the remainder of the population.

The Tibetan faith is nominally Buddhism, but in reality it is more truly a veneration of Buddhism over the old Bon religion, a religion of devil-worship. They are exceedingly superstitious, believing in ghosts and in the daily interference of devils in their affairs.

Rule by the Priests.

In its form of government, Tibet is one of the few remaining theocracies in the world. The Dalai Lama of Lhasa combines in his person the functions of head of the lamaist church and supreme temporal ruler of Tibet. His chief governmental assistants are also priests.

The lamas, even the ordinary monks, occupy a privileged position, constituting in effect a class to themselves.

Next in rank to the ruling lamas are the lay officials of the government. The next lower step in social gradation leads to the headmen of the villages, usually the wealthiest residents of the localities. Next in order are the wealthy villagers not headmen, and below these come the ordinary folk. At the bottom of the social ladder are the servants and slaves of the well-to-do.

In education the Tibetans are very backward, there being nothing in the country in the nature of public instruction. A few of the more wealthy families hire a priest to come into their homes to teach their sons.

The country folk of Tibet, as the villagers and nomads may be called in distinction from the thousands of residents of the lamaseries and the few traders of the larger towns, engage in a number of minor industries in addition to tilling the soil and tending their herds and flocks. In the past a considerable number of Tibetans have hunted musk deer, collecting the musk for export. Owing to the rapid decrease in the number of animals, however, the exports have fallen off markedly and the industry may be said to be a dying one.

Wonderful and awe-inspiring concoctions of Chinese medicine contribute much to the industries of the Tibetans.

Metal Work and Book Making.

Some mining is carried on by the Tibetans of the eastern border region, but the industry is of small proportions. The products mined include lead, gold, and iron. Iron is used for swords, some of the most elaborately ornamented commanding a high price.

The Tibetans love to embellish their scabbards with silver, coral, and turquoise, and some of them are fine examples of workmanship. Iron is also used in the manufacture of crude guns, or was until within the last few years, when it became possible to obtain firearms of western manufacture. In Chiamdo, principal town of Kham, Tibetan workers in iron make of that metal large wine flasks, which are much sought after throughout Tibet.

In some of the lamaseries of Tibet the monks make and gild idols for sale all over the country. The famous lamasery near Batang turns out thousands of the images. With their crude facilities, the monks are unable to gild the idols as it would be done by a modern Western process, but must apply a rather heavy coat of pure gold.

At Litang, about a hundred miles to the east of Batang, where there is a large lamasery, and in the lamasery of Derge, about 200 miles above Batang, in the Yangtze valley, the printing of religious books is an industry of importance. The Kanjur, which is the Buddhist Bible, and the Tanjur, its commentary, each comprising 103 volumes, are printed at the two lamaseries from blocks on which characters are carved. The blocks occupy many large rooms and the printing of one set requires the work of many men for many days.

The Tibetans have been making great strides in the last few years, especially since the Youngusband expedition in 1904 and 1905. Far from making them antagonistic to Westerners, this contact with the outer world has done more to break down prejudice and to give them a thirst for knowledge than all previous events in their circumscribed kingdom.

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX—Continued

At the ferry, Weems voiced his desires to get out again to the coast to make pictures. Fort Lee, he said, was dead. Nothing doing in the East. In the West one could work outside all the year, and his comedies were to be all extero. Ere the Fort Lee mill was ascended, Trent was offered the chance of becoming one of the leaders of the film industry. Weems proved it on the back of an envelope he had wrung from the reluctant Hubbard, who carefully removed the contents before he parted with it. It was difficult to judge from the back of his prospector's head just what effect his eloquence engendered.

"For the love o' Mike," he said, as Trent passed David More's little store, "say something."

"I'll think it over," he was told. "To begin with, I'd like to see how pictures are made."

Weems took this as encouragement. "You shall see everything the studio has to show," he declared. "They know me."

Weems was disappointed that Trent decided not to permit wholesale presentations. Weems grumbled about it to the girls.

"I'd have introduced him to all the big ones, whether I know 'em or not. I don't get him at all. He seems more interested in the mechanics of the game than the other parts," Weems added. "Look at him, will you?"

Trent was asking questions of a technical director when he could have talked with a star!

"He must have money," said the lead a little wistfully. Look, Horace, the studio manager is talking to him now."

"I had to tell the old grafter I'd got new money in," Weems said a trifle apprehensive as to his immediate future. "That release is bound to come, and then I can pay up everything. If they crowd me too much they'll lose it all."

"So will you and me," said the lady soberly.

The studio manager merely said that if Mr. Trent had an interest in the Horace Weems Productions, would he be responsible for their financial indebtedness?

"I will not," Trent said, concisely. "To begin with, Mr. Weems has stated that the company has all assets and no liabilities."

"He's behind on last week's studio rental. Here's the statement."

Trent looked over the items. He was no more anxious than another man to waste his money, but he accompanied the manager to his office and paid the accounts. He did not give the money because he felt any responsibility for Weems, and he did not aim at production. He was willing to settle the bill because he had certain definite knowledge to acquire and had given himself a week to get it in.

"I'm going down to the village," Trent told Weems. "I shall be back in half an hour."

David More was finishing a story in a magazine devoted to light fiction when Anthony Trent came in. He had read of the Deal Beach exploits, and was peculiarly interested. He thought he understood now why his client had been so anxious to learn the details he had been set to gather.

"Here's another commission," Trent said in the security of a small parlor at the rear. I want to rent for as short a term as possible a house with large grounds running down to the Hudson. I don't care what sort of repair the house is in or what you have to pay. There's a place I have in mind somewhere north of Ossining which was empty when I passed through the town last. It's the kind of rundown estate not modern enough to attract the rich commuter and too expensive for middle-class purses to keep up. Here's some money for a deposit if necessary. I'll come and sign a lease when you've got a few to select from. Remember that I must have grounds that are not overlooked. Also I must have an uninterrupted view of the river."

When Trent saw Weems again he looked upon a different man. Now that the embargo was removed, Horace was feverishly finishing a comedy. "What picture is being made over there?" Trent asked.

"A six-reel special," Weems returned. "A crook story. Go and take a peek."

The studio manager introduced Trent to the director and stars and answered his many questions.

When Trent got back to the Van Borden apartment he was possessed of a vast amount of information. He was having to pay for it, but the price would be cheap if the end he sought were attained.

Later in the evening he called up Mrs. Kinney, spoke a little to Sutton and then talked to Mademoiselle Dupin.

"You haven't forgotten tomorrow, I hope."

"Not for a moment," she returned. "I shall be waiting at nine. It seems a shame we cannot bring poor Captain X." The names of the immured were never mentioned. "Would it not be possible?"

"It would be far too dangerous." While this was true, Anthony Trent could not conceal from himself that he did not want a third person on the trip. Sutton was already fortunate in having Mademoiselle so close at hand.

CHAPTER X

Confessions

Trent was conscious of a certain restraint between him and Mademoiselle Dupin during the first few miles of the journey. She had made up her mind that she would not add to the many obligations she was under. And yet to broach the subject seemed ungracious. But at the apartment they were so rarely alone that here, aboard, was the only opportunity.

For his part, Anthony Trent was thinking how little he knew of this beautiful and accomplished woman



Late in the Evening He Called Up Mrs. Kinney.

and how much more he desired to learn. What, he wondered, was her early history?

The launch was a fast one, and soon overhauled a liner going through the harbor shipping at half speed.

"It's the Brabant," he exclaimed, and told the steersman to go as close to her as he could.

"I came over in her," Trent told the girl at his side, "and met a very decent sort of purser aboard. I've an idea I can use him if he is still there. She should be back here in exactly twenty days. I had a fearful quiver of an hour on that staunch ship when I left Dover." He told her of his interview with the inquiring purser.

"The tragedy with people like us," she said gravely, "is that there must always be the fear of such interviews."

"I know," he answered, a little gloomily. "That very thought is never far away from me. I can never be certain that some one hasn't devoted just as much thought to getting me as I have given to evading capture. I mistrust people on whom I ought to rely. I am invariably looking for motives. Sometimes I think I have slain the ability to enjoy people."

"Am I not to be trusted?" she asked.

"You are different," he answered. "You can understand because you have suffered too. That is why you and I should always be good friends. I know you will never go back to the

old life. Yet how many men who have lived better lives than I could you convince? Collective prejudices send innumerable men back to the crime they want to escape."

"Didn't you enjoy the Grant house party?" she asked, after a silence.

"Not at first. In the beginning I felt every man was watching me suspiciously."

"We pay," she sighed, "whether in prison or out of it."

"All this isn't very cheerful, is it?" he returned. "I suggested this trip to keep you in good spirits, and we both drift into morbid moods."

He reached for his glasses. "What do you see?" she asked.

"The good ship La Belle Alliance in the offing."

A number of small craft passed and repassed the stranded vessel. She lay pathetically on her side, a mass of rusty red and faded black. Apparently none of the Grant household was on the private beach.

"I wonder if Mrs. Grant will let me go back," said Mademoiselle Dupin when the launch was headed for home.

"Surely you don't want to go back?" he cried.

"Why not?" she answered. "I cannot remain where I am any longer. I shall never cease to be grateful for what you have done. Some day I may be able to repay you. I can never forget what you rescued me from. But you must see I cannot be a burden to you any longer."

"Burden!" he scoffed. "That is absurd." Nevertheless he saw that nothing would alter her. "If you must go I cannot hold you back, but please don't go back to Deal yet. That might upset my plans and bring suspicion on you. Do me this favor. Stay on with Mrs. Kinney until my scheme for Sutton succeeds or fails. You are putting me under obligations. He was morose and gloomy till you went there, and I want him at his best. Don't go back on me now," he pleaded.

"If I can believe I am helping you it is different," she said, "but I only suspect more of your generosity."

"Sometimes you have looked at me," she said, "as though you wanted to know about my past. I have felt it as strongly as if you had spoken."

"You cannot imagine how much I have wanted to know," he returned, "but I haven't any right to ask."

"I think I should like you to know. My father was Russian and my mother French. They died when I was quite young. For years I was at a convent in Paris. My guardian was a Colonel Ogilvie, who had been for a time in the Russian service with my father. There was very little money left from the estate. My father was suspected of liberal tendencies and his lands confiscated. Yet, when I joined Colonel Ogilvie and his friend Count von Schonbrunn in Cannes, it was given out I was an heiress. I was not yet eighteen. They took a splendid house for me which was in reality a gambling establishment, although I did not know it. There is much money among the visitors to Cannes, Nice and Pau, and there was a vast profit in the house. The police broke up the establishment at Cannes. So we moved to Nice, where there was a scandal about crooked play. And so on in other cities. You may believe me or not, but I was kept in ignorance of this I was convent-bred and had been taught obedience to my guardian. I married Count de Beauville before I was twenty. He thought I was an heiress, and my guardian and Von Schonbrunn thought he was the head of the rich branch of his family. Instead, he had nothing. When it all came to light, he left me. I had news of his death while you were staying in Old Westbury."

"I remember," Trent said. It was this death which had seemed to clear the way for her marriage to Captain Monmouth, the man who had repudiated her so strangely.

"After he left me, and I found out what sort of a man my guardian was, I joined the rest of them, knowing full well their way of life. I think I wanted to avenge myself on all men I was in London for a season and then came here. You know what I was here. That is all."

Her story was very much what Trent had imagined it to be. Certainly she had more excuse for her career than he had for his. He believed her wholly when she said she had been for so long in ignorance of the men surrounding her.

"Are there any people over here, men and women with whom you were associated in the Riviera, who might recognize you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Napoleon's Task Not Finished Until 1918

When the great cathedral of Notre Dame was alight with 10,000 softly waving candle flames and while a pope, brought from Rome to Paris, was preparing, in the presence of the most august assemblage that Europe could gather, to place an emperor's crown on Napoleon's head, Napoleon turned and whispered to his brother, "What would father say if he could see me now?" And the next moment, when the pope was ready to crown him, Napoleon firmly removed the emblem from the papal hands and placed the crown upon his own brow.

Kings and emperors are not born; you can make as great a king by artificial processes, provided you've got a brain under the crown, says W. G. Shephard, in the Mentor. Born kings make trouble; made kings are just as good as born kings; probably better.

That's what Napoleon kept arguing and trying to prove all his life. This contention made the born kings angry. The anger drove them together. They finally whipped Napoleon and sent him to St. Helena. He couldn't whip the born kings. He tried that 100 years too soon. The world didn't whip the divine-right born kings until 1918. I wonder if Napoleon knows that we polished off the job he tried to do.

Noise Costs Money

Estimates place the cost of noise in the United States at \$10,000,000 a week. The loss is due to inefficiency on the part of workers who can't concentrate in noisy places.

A baby understands a great deal more than you think.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Sunday, August 26.

12:00 noon, An Hour of Chamber Music.

1:00 p. m. Summer Radio Church.

2:00 p. m. Sixty Musical Minutes.

5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.

6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.

8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.

8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Hour.

8:45 p. m. Biblical Drama.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.

3:00 p. m. Dr. Sockman's Question Hour.

4:00 p. m. Twilight Reveries.

7:45 p. m. Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Monday, August 27.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

7:30 p. m. A. and P. Gypies.

8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:30 p. m. Roxy and his Gang.

8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.

8:30 p. m. Real Folks.

9:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers.

10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Tuesday, August 28.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.

6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.

7:30 p. m. Selberling Singers.

8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.

9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:30 p. m. Constitutional High Spots.

7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette.

7:30 p. m. Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Wednesday, August 29.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.

8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

9:30 p. m. National Light Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Thursday, August 30.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.

9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

9:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.

10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Friday, August 31.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.

8:30 p. m. La France Orchestra.

9:00 p. m. National Broadcast and Concert Bureau.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.

8:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus.

8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.

10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Saturday, September 1.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.

10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network; WEA, New York; WEEL, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAB, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAL, Cincinnati; WGN and WLII, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WRMH, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WTB, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Keep Panel Clean

A simple way to clean the bakelite panel is to take a piece of cheese cloth, wet it thoroughly in water, then shake on a few drops of alcohol, wipe panel and dry with a clean, soft cloth. Magical results may be expected.

Picks Cardinals to Win in 1929

NATIONAL LEAGUE fans who are now enjoying a close pennant scramble, with five clubs having a chance to grab the flag, will be viewing a runaway race next season, according to E. S. Barnard, president of the American league.

The head man of the junior circuit predicts that the St. Louis Cards will be the New York Yankees of the older loop next year and outclass the rest of the field to such an extent that the pennant scramble will be over about midseason.

The National league race is good this season, he pointed out, not because there are any particularly good teams outside of the Cards, but because strength among five or six of the clubs is well equalized.

The prey of the junior loop sized up conditions now existing in the baseball institution over the fence as follows:

Clubs in the senior circuit, with the exception of St. Louis, have not done much to protect their futures. The Cardinals have several farms seeded with promising material that can be drawn on when any of their present stars fall by the wayside.

Donie Bush of Pittsburgh has seen the handwriting and is tearing his championship team apart. The Chicago Cubs have three good pitchers and two outfielders who can hit, but their infield isn't as good as some of the worst ones in the American loop.

The Cincinnati Reds have a veteran hurling staff that will crack together and the time for cracking isn't very far away. John McGraw has one of the worst Giant teams he ever managed. The pitching and catching is weak, outfielders not even fair. The infield is the one redeeming feature.

Brooklyn has fine pitching, but nothing else. Boston and Philadelphia have been watching the race from the bottom of the ladder for so long that a runaway race will be no novelty.

The Cards have the best-balanced team in the National league and the star players are young enough to go on for several years with occasional replacements.



E. S. Barnard.

Baseball Is Making a Comeback in Ontario

To those who watch intensely enough there should be enough signs, omens and loose straws blowing about to encourage the conviction that baseball is beginning to hold its own in Ontario and, if anything, improve its outlook and position.

The game has been on the defensive, and rather a passive one, for the last five or six years. Softball, men's and girls', golf and the increase in motorists were all factors which contributed to baseball's gradual retirement to what the more pessimistic pictured as ultimate oblivion.

The professionals felt it first. The Mint league held on for several lean years, then gasped a farewell. The amateurs, whose box offices are not quite so sensitive, soon felt the effects of new rivals and the retirement has been general all along the line ever since.

Arizona Stowaway



Clyde Blanchard, a hurdler of the University of Arizona, who hid in a trunk aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt and was found after the ship carrying the American Olympic team was 24 hours at sea. Several other athletes who were unable to qualify were found aboard as stowaways. All but one were put in the brig.

Sport Notes

Grass tennis courts in Calcutta are in use from November 1 to January 1.

Nimba, a great horse last year, has been showing badly and will be retired.

Since he took over the reins at Yale in 1922, Ed Leader has watched five of his varsity rowing shells defeat Harvard.

In the Olympic games of 1908 lacrosse was played by England and Canada. So it is not being introduced this year.

Johnny Farrell, national open champion, still uses an old putter that was given to him by Tommy Kerrigan when Farrell was working in his shop at Sivanoy.

Business is not bad with Strangler Lewis, wrestling champion. He says he has made more money this year than in any of the 16 seasons he has been wrestling.

Steve Rehab, Baltimore fireman, was trained and ready to plunge off next day for a swim across Chesapeake bay when he was taken down with appendicitis.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Cincinnati Reds made their hundredth double play of the season on July 4.

It begins to seem as if the league umpire might have to call a balk on the Balkans.

Fred Sheridan, pitcher for Washington, was released to Walter Johnson's Newark Bears on option.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has been in baseball more than fifty years.

Old-timers say that Bartell, with the Pirates, is a mental fighter of the type that the old Baltimore Orioles were.

Infielder Billy Mullen, returned to the St. Louis Browns by Kansas City, has been suspended because of physical disability.

The Giants will return to an old stamping ground at San Antonio for their 1929 spring training, Manager McGraw announced.

Young Red Ames, son of the old-timer, is having a hard time out West. He now has a sore pitching arm and is of no use to Wichita.

By stealing an even 100 bases in 1926, Bill Lunge of the Chicago Nationals, set a record that has never been equaled in the major leagues.

Elmer Klump, hard-hitting outfielder of the Ottumwa Packers, was traded recently to the Burlington Bees for Outfielder Eddie Stock and \$500.

Whitey Oberc, formerly of Pittsburgh of the Eastern league, has been released and is playing independent ball in the outfield for Pottstown, Pa.

They used to say of Johnny Evers that he "invented" second base. And that's queer, because the New York Yankees only recently invented baseball.

Duffy Lewis has been aided by Bridgeport with Pitchers Frank Bushey and Lefty Traynor, who are with the Portland (Maine) club under option.

Although he has failed time and again as a batter in the big leagues, Nick Cullop, the outfielder, is hitting around the .370 mark in the Southern association.

Fred Partridge and Joe Brogan have been shipped to Manager Stuffy McIn

C. F. Butterfield

Now is the Time to Wear
Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

FOR THE BABY

Its Comfort—Its Proper Natural Development—And to Assist the Mother

BASSINETS—In Oak or in Enamel Colors Mattresses to fit	\$ 2.50 to \$ 4.50 \$ 1.75 to \$ 3.00
CRIBS—Wood Enamel Finish, Metal Walnut Finish Drop Sides and Spring Bottoms Mattresses to fit	\$ 6.00 to \$20.00 \$ 2.50 to \$10.00
WALKERS—Amuse the baby and teach it to walk Prevents bow legs	\$ 4.50 to \$ 5.50
HIGH CHAIRS—Oak or Enamel Finishes	\$ 1.50 to \$ 9.00
CABINET CHAIRS—Oak, Reed or Enamel	\$ 2.50 to \$ 7.00
TOILET SEATS—Set over the regular stool in bath room	\$ 3.50
GATES—Keep baby from leaving room or piazza	\$ 1.75 to \$ 3.50
YARDS—For use either in or out of doors	\$ 4.50 to \$ 9.00
CARRIAGES—Heywood—Wakefield Quality Seal on every Wheel	\$10.00 to \$40.00
STROLLERS—With or without Hoods	\$ 8.25 to \$25.00

It has to be the Best in its Line to be in Our Store
A City Assortment at Much Less than City Price
If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Wouldn't you prefer a
car built in the
**World's Most Modern
Automobile Plant?**



Today you demand infinitely more in your automobile than you did five years ago. In order to satisfy you, Oakland now builds the All-American Six and the Pontiac Six with greater care than ever before.

Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are built in factories constructed almost entirely within the past two years.

Oakland is constantly discarding and replacing equipment, content to use only the very newest, most accurate designs. Oakland inspection standards are second to none.

Wouldn't you prefer a car built in the world's most modern automobile plant with standards of precision such as Oakland employs? Drive an All-American Six or a Pontiac Six, and you'll find the answer in superior performance, stamina and reliability.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington
War Tax Removed—Delivered Prices Reduced

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF *Sixes* GENERAL MOTORS

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 22, 1928

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chaffee have returned to their home here, after a few weeks' absence.

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

Adolph Krug, a returned missionary from the African fields, formerly of Antrim, is spending a season with Hayward Cochrane.

For Sale—One or more fine young Cows, accredited herd, small family Cows, Guernsey-Jersey grade. Henderson Place, Antrim. Adv.2t

George A. Ammiott, having purchased the home place formerly owned by Robert Mulhall, on Hillsboro Road, has removed to his new home.

Miss Florence Marshall, an employe of the Internal Revenue Dept. at Washington, D. C., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. G. O. Hollis.

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

The house that Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tewksbury have occupied for some years having been sold, necessitates an auction sale of personal property at their home on Fairview street, in Antrim village, on August 28, at 9.30 in the forenoon. Goods consist mostly of household furniture, and a quantity of antiques. C. H. Muzzey, auctioneer, Antrim. Other particulars on auction bills.

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.7t

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, August 22
A Man's Past
with Conrad Verdt

Saturday, August 25
Service for Ladies
with Adolphe Menjue

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn is entertaining relatives as guests for a season.

For Sale—Yearling Guernsey Bull, accredited, from good ancestry, everything in his favor; a bargain; unregistered. Henderson Place, Antrim. Adv.2t

Miss Ella Putnam is in Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, where she has had an operation for appendicitis. Late reports say she is getting along comfortably.

J. O. Watts, soon to remove from town, will sell a lot of personal property at auction, at his home on North Main street, on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m. For particulars read posters.

For Sale—Young Sows and Boar; thoroughbred O.I.C., yearling, pair; best registered stock Amherst Agricultural College; bred for fall pigs. Henderson Place, Antrim. Adv.2t

A number of our people went to Hillsboro on Monday to the Old Home observance. It was a fine show, nice parade, and a large crowd. It lasted well into the night, and everyone had a good time.

For Sale—Late 1921 Ford Touring Car, self starter, Delco magnation system, oil indicator, automatic wind shield wiper, and accessories. May be seen at M. J. Smith's, Clinton Village, Antrim. Adv.

Lyman A. Tenney observed his 95th birthday Tuesday at his home with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings. A family dinner was given, in honor of the observance, and a goodly number of relatives were present.

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.7t

Making up a very pleasant family party were the following for the week end at Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tewksbury's: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tewksbury and little daughter, Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury and two children, Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Worcester, Mass.

Miss Margaret Pierson, Miss Louise Pierson, Orange, N. J., Jesse Locke, California, Mr. and Mrs. Fred'k Phillips, Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. J. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, Miss Helen A. Brown, Dedham, Mass., Miss Irene F. Kelley, Edwin S. White, Atlantic, Mass., were guests at Contocook Manor the past week.

It was a pretty hot week up to and including last Friday, but the breezes of that day made the heat a bit more bearable. It proved to be good weather for candidates for office, for a number of different men were through this section, offering the "glad hand" to all they met, and of course were anxious to meet everybody—who has a vote. This may be putting it too strong anyway they were glad to meet everybody.

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"

Antrim Locals

The Eldredge family spent the greater part of last week in camp at Gregg Lake. Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., was with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap and daughter, Miss Ruth Dunlap, are spending two weeks at York Beach, Maine. Mrs. B. F. Tenney is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and six children, of Litchfield, Conn., have been spending the week with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elliott and Mrs. Julia Wilson.

Mrs. Pauline Stewart, niece of the late Mrs. Mary Whittem who so many years resided in Antrim with her husband, have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn., after a few days' visit here.

Miss Wilma Allen, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland and little son, Reginald, are spending a week at "Blue Bird Cottage," Baboosic Lake, Amherst; also their sister, Mrs. M. L. Fuller and family, of Manchester, are there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Mower and daughter, Miss Stella Mower, of South Lancaster, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, also calling on former friends. The Mower family resided in Antrim for a number of years. Miss Stella Mower is enjoying a furlough from duties as a missionary in foreign fields.

Political Advertisement

4 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR

ORA A. BROWN

For Governor
PRIMARIES, SEPT. 11

Because

- 1st He is a New Hampshire Native
- 2nd He is a Man of Sound Business Experience
- 3rd He has proved His Worth in Town, County and State Affairs
- 4th — He is —
A Regular Republican!

Brown-for-Governor Com.
Thomas Rice Varick, Chairman

DANCE!

Every Friday Night
Grange Hall

Majestic Orchestra
Come and Have a Good Time

Coal and Ice

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

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COAL AND ICE
Antrim, New Hampshire

Automobile LIVERY!

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

A. D. PERKINS
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 90-13

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.

Fred C. Eaton
Real Estate

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

BRADFORD and NEWBURY FAIR

CARNIVAL

BRADFORD, New Hampshire

Wednesday and Thursday, August 29 and 30

Parade of Floats August 30, Four Premiums

August 29—Ball Game; Rumford Press and Warner
Horse Pulling Band Concerts Vaudeville Show Horse Racing Slide for Life Act
Midway Merry Go Round Ferris Wheel Balloon Ascension Entertainment For All

Remember the Boxing Bout August 30, at 8.30 o'clock p.m.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, August 25
Baby Mine
with Mari Dane

Tuesday, August 28
Ramson
with All Star Cast

Bennington.

Mrs. W. B. Russell, of Warren, this state, is guest of Mrs. H. Ross.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sheldon are entertaining guests from Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheldon are entertaining relatives from Connecticut.

Ruth McCoy, of Peterborough, has been visiting here a few days with Dorothy Shea.

Notices are posted calling for help to harvest the wheat crop in Canada, which begins the 22nd.

Mr. Stowell returned on Thursday from Vermont, where he has been visiting relatives for awhile.

Mrs. Anna Foote and daughter, Miss Mildred, are having two weeks' vacation on the Maine Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Somerville, Mass., have been here a few days.

Clarence Sawyer, of Russell, Mass., and his son, Norman, of Rumford Falls, Me., have been recent visitors here.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary last Monday evening was an unusually interesting one; a good program was furnished.

Miss Edith Shedd, of Peterborough, a former Grammar school teacher here, visited Miss Margaret Shea a few days last week.

Reginald Call has finished his course in Lawrence Commercial School, and after a week at home has gone to New York City, where he is employed in an office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Messer were visitors in Putney, Vt., one day recently. Mr. Messer called at several postoffices enroute in the interests of the Postmasters' League.

An auto accident occurred on the Hancock road Sunday night. One car was over-turned, and two men quite seriously injured. The two men occupants of the other car were arrested and Monday morning were fined by Judge Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, of Needham Heights, Mass., gave a dinner on Tuesday evening at the Antrim hotel, where they are staying for awhile, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, William Taylor and Miss Grace Taylor, who are Bennington relatives of Mrs. Carter.

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held on Monday evening, the 27th, as there will be a rehearsal of the play on Tuesday evening, the 28th. Posters are out for the play which comes on Wednesday evening, the 29th, with the Fair and sale in the afternoon, all at the town hall. Come and enjoy both the Fair and the Play.

Mr. and Mrs. Randlett, of Hillsboro, visited the Grange on Tuesday evening of last week and helped out on the program with Scotch songs sung by Mrs. Randlett very beautifully, without the piano, then both sang with the piano, America the Beautiful and other songs. Miss Barbara Gerrard presided at the piano, playing a solo which wound up the evening's entertainment. There were several readings, all good.

The marriage is announced of Kostas Zahos, of this town, and Miss Agoritsa P. Timba, of Manchester, on Sunday afternoon, August 19, at 3 o'clock. They will reside here, as Mr. Zahos has employment at the Monadnock Paper Mills.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Sunday, August 26
Preaching by the pastor at 10.45.
Sunday school at 12.
Union evening service at 7 o'clock,
in the Methodist church; Rev. Wm. Patterson will preach.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, August 23

COME TO MID-STATE FAIR!

GARDNER, MASS.,

Friday and Saturday

August 24 and 25, 1928

Two Big-DAYS & NIGHTS-Two Big

Both Days / Poultry, Flower, Fruit, Vegetable Show
and Nights } Big Automobile Show, Mercantile Exhibits
Junior Extension Exhibits
Airplane like the 'Spirit of St. Louis' for Joy Hopping
Big Midway with New Thrills

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR FRIDAY
10.00 A. M.—Horse Pulling Contest—Light Class with Dynamometer.
10.00 A. M.—Auto Auction of Second Hand Cars.
1.00 P. M.—Horse Racing, 2.22 Trot and Pace, 2.17 Trot, Two-Year-Old Trot.
1.00 P. M.—Opening of Hound Dog Show.
2-5 P. M.—Gardner Boys' Band.
2.30-4 P. M.—Seven Headline Vaudeville Acts.
2.30 P. M.—Big Athletic Track Meet.
3.00 P. M.—Parachute Jump from Airplane.
4.30 P. M.—Auto Auction.
6.30 P. M.—Fox Drag—Hundreds of Dogs Following Scent.
7.00 P. M.—Coon Drag—Like Fox Drag with Different Dogs.
7.30 P. M.—Band and Vaudeville.
8.00 P. M.—Auto Auction.
9.15 P. M.—Fireworks and Gigantic Bonfire.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR SATURDAY
10.00 A. M.—Start of Horse Pulling Contest—Heavy Classes.
10.00 A. M.—Auto Auction.
10.00 A. M.—Open Dog Show, All Breeds.
10.00 A. M.—Open Children's Pet Show.
1.00 P. M.—Start of Horse Racing—2.24 Trot, 2.17 Pace, 2.14 Trot and Pace.
1.30 P. M.—Start Horse Show.
2-5 P. M.—Gardner Boys' Band.
2.30-4 P. M.—Seven Headline Vaudeville Acts.
3.00 P. M.—Parachute Jump from Airplane.
4.30 P. M.—Auto Auction.
5.00 P. M.—Ford Model "T" Racing.
7.30 P. M.—Band and Vaudeville.
8.00 P. M.—Auto Auction.

ADMISSION
Children under 6, Free
Adults, 75c
Horse Drawn Vehicles, Free
NIGHT SHOW—Admission 50c; Autos Free.

Between 6 and 15 years, 25c
Automobiles, 50c
Grandstand, 50c

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Eva White has been entertaining her friend, Miss Sanborn, of Boston.

Miss Ruth Cutler is at her home here from studies at the State University, at Durham.

Robert J. Abbott has returned from a week's vacation, visiting various places in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Raleigh entertained last week Mrs. Raleigh's aunt, Miss Wilson, of Milford.

Born, at Peterboro hospital, August 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bishop, residents of Antrim.

Mrs. A. Wallace George and son, Ralph, have returned from a few weeks' visit with her parents at Dover.

Mrs. John Taylor, of Norwood, Mass., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford, the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Speed of Middletown, Conn., have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin, of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., are spending vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hurlin.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. B. Cannell and two sons, of Milford, were in town recently renewing former acquaintances. Rev. Cannell formerly was pastor of the Baptist church here.

Miss Ethel Muzzev and her friend, Miss Ann Hamilton, last week made an auto trip one day to visit friends in Milton, and another day visited Mrs. Albert H. Lamson, at Elkins.

Mid-State Fair

One of the large fairs in this section is the Mid-State, at Gardner, Mass., not a great distance from here by automobile. When it is a good fair you are looking for, this one will certainly appeal to you. The dates are Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25—two big days and nights. By an adv. in this paper the particulars of the fair may be seen; a pretty good list of events is given. All the attractions of a big fair will be found here and some headliners that are not to be found elsewhere. Read the adv. and arrange to attend this big show.

The gasoline tax collected in New Hampshire for fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, totaled \$1,528,778.

Church prayer meeting at 7.30.
Sunday, August 26
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on the subject "Lifting"
Sunday school at 12 noon.

HANCOCK

Mrs. Alvin F. Sheldon, 84, died at her home on Peterboro road Wednesday night. Mrs. Sheldon's maiden name was Emily A. Thompson. She was born in Antrim. In June, 1871, she married Mr. Sheldon and came to live in Hancock. Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mabel, wife of C. P. Ellinwood, of Hancock, and Herbert, who died in 1914. Mr. Sheldon died in April, 1919. Her funeral was held Saturday afternoon. She was sister of Samuel M. Thompson, of Antrim.

Thursday of this week will be the big day of Old Home week and the program for that day will be full. It will begin in the morning at nine o'clock when contests, stunts, races and sports of various sorts will be put on by the younger people under supervision and prizes will be awarded the winners. From then on till noon there will be something doing. And in the afternoon, when everybody will want to come, the one o'clock service will be held in the church, where addresses will also be given. At three o'clock a band concert will be given by the military band of Greenfield, Mass., the band that starred at the Antrim Pageant last year. Then comes a ball game. In the evening another band concert and dance to close the day.

LYNDEBORO

The plans are now all made for Old Home Day which will take place Friday, August 24. At 10 a. m. there will be a ball game on the common, band concert by the Industrial School boys of Manchester, and a basket lunch at noon. The usual program will be listened to in the afternoon, and L. Ashton Thorpe, of Manchester, will be the speaker. In the evening there will be a social dance at the Center hall.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Mrs. Harry Holt visited in Milford Saturday.

Miss Cynthia Ross has returned to Boston, after a two weeks' vacation in town.

Mrs. Clarence Hartshorn and daughter, from Lowell, are visiting Mrs. Mary Hartshorn.

DEERING

Wendall Putnam is working for William P. Wood.

Alfred Willgeroth, of Rockford, Ill., is visiting his father and brother, at Mt. View Farm.

Rev. Carlton Sherwood delivered the Citizens' Address at the State Christian Endeavor meeting at Northfield, Mass.

Antrim Locals

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.

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

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Reliable Agencies
To all in need of insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.
Antrim, N. H.

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For Sale

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate.
To the heirs at law of the estate of Susan S. Christie, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Arthur S. Rockwell, Morris S. Hill and Joseph B. Kidder, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, have filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of their administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of September next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 10th day of August, A.D. 1928.
By order of the Court,
L. B. COPP, Register.

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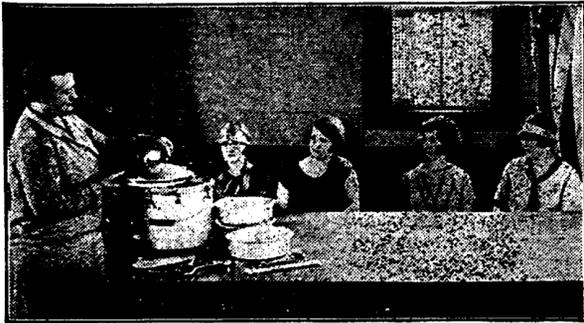
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Using Steam Pressure Canner



Learning to Can With a Steam Pressure Canner.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Home canning is one of the important phases of food preservation as taught by extension workers among farm women. It is imperative for any garden surplus to be saved for winter use in the household, in regions where fresh vegetables and fruits are not easily obtained during several months. In many localities home demonstration agents encourage the planning and planting of the garden with a definite amount of canning in mind. "A canning budget" it is sometimes called. Farm women also sell their canned products, and it is important to help them to make their canned goods uniform and dependable, and in conformity with the requirements of the law. The precautions and directions for canning given by the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers'

Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," are now used throughout the country. In this bulletin it is recommended that only fruits and tomatoes be canned by the water-bath method. For all nonacid vegetables the steam canner only should be used. For most products it is also recommended what is called the "hot pack." That is, the fruit or vegetable to be canned is brought to the boiling point on the stove, or boiled for about five minutes, and immediately packed in the jars or tins which are then sealed and processed the required length of time as given for that product in the time table. By this means the length of time required to bring the material at the center of the can to the required temperature is considerably shortened, so the processing time is cut down and a better product results.

Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Oh, Soula, thy multitudinous happenings, The trivial events of nights and days, The griefs that darken and the hopes that shine, The pleasant place and the stormy ways, Are hints and heralds of eternal things, Inflowings from the tide of the Divine.

—John Hall Ingham.

Tomatoes, fresh, ripe and cool, are delicious eating at any time. Try the following for a main dish on a sultry day:

Broiled Tomatoes.—Wipe and cut tomatoes into halves crosswise and cut off the skin from the rounding part of each half. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip into crumbs, egg and crumbs again, place on a well-buttered broiler and broil six to eight minutes.

Turkish Pilaf.—Wash and drain one-half cupful of rice, cook in one tablespoonful of butter until brown, add one cupful of boiling water and cook until the water is absorbed. Add one and three-fourths cupfuls of hot stewed tomatoes, cook until the rice is soft and season with butter, salt and pepper.

Strawberry Ice Cream.—Wash and hull two quarts of strawberries, sprinkle with two cupfuls of sugar, cover and let stand two hours; now

squeeze through a double thickness of cheese cloth. Add three pints of thin cream and a few grains of salt. Freeze, using three parts of ice to one of salt. Serve in sherbet glasses garnished with fine berries.

Swedish Baked Halibut.—Wipe a slice of halibut weighing one pound. Place in a shallow earthen baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush with melted butter. Drain canned tomatoes and measure three-fourths of a cupful. To the tomatoes add one-half teaspoonful of powdered sugar and spread over the fish. Cover with one onion thinly sliced. Bake twenty minutes, pour over one-third of a cupful of heavy cream and bake ten minutes. Remove the onion and garnish with parsley.

Tasty Foods.
A tasty and refreshing as well as nutritious salad for warm days is:

Shrimp Salad.—If the fresh shrimps may be procured so much the better, if not, use the canned variety, which are very good. Cut into small pieces, mix with an equal amount of finely cut tender celery, a minced pimento or two, one-half a green pepper, a bit of scraped onion or onion juice, salt, paprika and plenty of good salad dressing. Put away to season and chill for an hour or two before serving time.

Creamed Salt Codfish.—For those who enjoy an occasional dish of good codfish, try this: Soak a half pound or less of the fish shredded or flaked and put to soak in warm water, bring to the simmering point, and cook five minutes, then drain. Add to a rich white sauce, using one cupful of this cream, two tablespoonfuls each of butter melted and the same of flour, season with a dash of cayenne and salt if needed. Serve with new boiled potatoes cooked in their jackets and then peeled.

Hamburg Steak.—To one and one-half pounds of hamburger steak add two slices of salt pork finely chopped, one-half cupful of soft stale bread-crumbs, one egg and three-fourths of

a teaspoonful of salt, a half cupful of thick canned tomato and a tablespoonful of chopped onion. Mix and roll and cover when in the roasting pan with narrow strips of salt pork. Roast forty-five minutes to an hour, basting often, first with hot water then with the liquor from the pan. Brown two tablespoonfuls of flour, add one cupful of the liquid from the pan and a tablespoonful or two of butter; cook until smooth and thick and serve with the meat.

Caramel Junket.—Heat two cupfuls of milk until lukewarm. Caramelize one-third of a cupful of sugar, add one-third of a cupful of boiling water and cook until the sirup is reduced to one-third of a cupful. Cool and add the milk slowly to the sirup, add one junket tablet crushed and dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water, add a few grains of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a dish and set in a warm place until thick, then put on ice to chill. Serve with whipped cream or freshly grated coconut or other chopped nuts.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Live Poultry for Roadside Trade

Paper sacks can be used to good advantage in selling live poultry direct to the consumer who stops at the roadside market. Tie the feet of the fowl and tear a hole in the bottom of the sack about the size of a silver dollar.

Place the bird in the sack with the head sticking through the hole and then take a second string and tie the opening to the sack around the bird's legs.

The legs stick outside but the bird cannot kick or flop. It can be carried under the arm of the buyer without risk of soiling the clothes. There is no danger of finding dirt in the bottom of the car. This method of sucking the birds is also useful when poultry is sold live weight on city markets.

Broiled Peaches With Meat

Peaches may be served as a relish with the main course as well as a dessert. Broiled peaches, either fresh or canned, are excellent with meat, and make a pleasant variation of the usual pattern for a meal. The bureau of home economics tells how to prepare them.

8 or 10 halves of large, firm peaches, fresh or canned

1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup fruit juice
1 tsb. butter
1 tba. sugar

Brain the fruit. Place the peaches pit side up, close together, in a shallow pan or baking dish. Sprinkle the salt and sugar over each piece, and dot with the butter. Pour the fruit

juice in the bottom of the pan. Place under the flame of the broiling oven and allow the peaches to cook slowly until lightly browned. Serve hot.

Sun Baths for Babies

During the hot summer months babies should be given sun baths before ten in the morning or after two in the afternoon. The summer baby can start taking sun baths at the age of one month. Exposing the knees for five minutes the first time is recommended.

China, home of the silkworm, is entering the artificial silk industry.

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Get Pexel at your grocer's. Complete recipe booklet with accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



For example—with Pexel:
4 1/2 cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
4 1/2 cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
6 cups currant juice, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4 1/2 cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

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Family size \$1.25; other sizes 50c & 40c.

Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"The children who come to the zoo," said the Admiralty Bear, "aren't named as I am.

"They're just called Billy or Su... or Johnny or Teddy, or Jane or Sally. They're not called Admiralty Sally, or King Johnny, or Prince Teddy, or Queen Jane or Princess Susy, or President Billy.

"No, not a bit of it. That's where I have it over them. And by that I mean that's one place where I have something which they haven't.

"Not that I mind their having things—gracious no. I'm not selfish, but still I am proud of my name.

"That is quite all right, too. Many fine visitors are proud of their names. Maybe the family has been famous, maybe there have been fine people in it and the others are so proud that they have the same name.

"Or maybe there have been wise men in the family, or lovely ladies, or angelic children, and the others are glad to have the same name.

"That is quite all right, I consider, for I am proud of my family name.

"I am glad that I belong to the great family know as the Admiralty Bear family.

"The reason I have been given such a name is not really such as one might think.

"It is not, I will have to admit, because I am an admiral. That is certainly not the case.

"I am a bear, and I live on the land and an admiral is a man who commands boats which sail on the sea.

"He doesn't live on the sea or in the sea as a fish, but admiral and the sea sound something alike you must admit.

"The reason I was given my name is because I come from Admiralty Island, far up in Alaska."

"Oh, is that the reason?" asked the Grizzly Bear nearby. "I have often wondered why you had such a name."

"Yes, that is the reason, and it is the reason my family have been given the same name," said the Admiralty Bear.

"You see," he continued, "we've wandered in other places, we've traveled



"Is That the Reason?" Asked the Grizzly.

and all that, but we were first found on that island I told you of which is far up in Alaska."

"I see," said the Grizzly Bear. "We're a fine brown color as far as our fur is concerned, and the fur of a bear is always a pretty important part."

"As important as the clothes of any boy or girl," said the Grizzly Bear.

"In fact, more important," said the Admiralty Bear.

"Our fur is as important to us as a

child's fat or thinness or skin or flesh, or whatever you wish to call it, is to the child."

"That's so," said the Grizzly Bear, laughing.

"But what gives me such joy is my name, my fine, superior, leader-like sort of a name," ended the Admiralty Bear, shaking his head.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Keep Dirt Out

To keep dirt out rather than to have to sweep or wash it out is one way of saving effort in housekeeping. Much dirt is blown into houses, especially in summer when windows and doors are open, and it is to the housekeeper's interest to see that the roads about the home are oiled or at least sprinkled, either by the community, or by individual residents, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When dust cannot be laid outside, it can sometimes be stopped at the doors and windows.

Millinery Types Are Varied

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



FOR those seeking new headgear, there is everything from which to choose. Brims are of the widest or not at all or of any preferred measurement between, with no restrictions as to the media employed. Straw, lace, fabric or feathers—it matters not to the mode, providing the hat is becoming and bespeaks that charming femininity which is characteristic of fashions throughout.

The five distinct types in the picture are convincing proof that current millinery covers a wide range of ideas. The broad-brimmed milan straw shown at the top is an outstanding favorite. To those who have a

fondness for very wide brims fashion is giving every encouragement, at least until summer bids farewell. During torrid days, heat is forgotten in the comfort and charm of sheer flowery frocks topped with huge transparent capelines, usually in pastel colorings.

The little shape in the oval to the right above whose brim assumes a smart irregularity dipping jauntily to the right side, is tremendously smart. It is a ballbunt! Draw, this being one of the most successful straws of the season, sharing honors as it has with similar exotic types including sisol, bakon and other line-like effects.

One of the most charming entrants into the millinery realm is the little hat of lace. The one in the oval to the left is a cloche and there are hundreds and hundreds of lace types similar to this, some in tinted lace, others of black chantilly. In fact the wee thin black hair shape covered smoothly with black lace has registered as a leading midseason type.

Ingenious handwork is lavished on the cloche centered below, and this represents a certain trend which is heartily indorsed by the mode. The feather turban in the final oval is important, because it is said that its vogue is assured for early autumn.

In Paris the feather toque in lovely pastel shades has been having a very successful run during the summer. This enthusiasm for feathers has also manifested itself in novelty trimmings on felt and straw shapes. This vogue will be emphasized for fall.

About Dustcloths

A duster should be soft and should shed neither lint nor ravelings; it holds the dust better if dampened or oiled, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Silk and chamols are excellent for use on highly polished surfaces. A duster may be moistened by passing it through steam; by wetting one corner of the cloth, rolling it up, and letting it stand for a short time; or by wringing together one dry cloth and one that has been wrung out of water.

Short Legs in Romper

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Either a boy or a girl nearly three can wear this button-in-front romper with short raglan sleeves and straight short legs. Clothing specialists of the bureau of home economics recommend cloth bands on rompers for comfort,



Practical Straight-Legged Romper.

convenience and attractive appearance. If the garment is cleverly planned it can be just as smart as the blouse-legged romper. The bottoms of the legs may be hemmed, or bound if preferred, instead of having

the inch-wide facing of contrasting material. In the illustration the finish of the legs matches that of the sleeves, while a binding of the same is used to hold in the gathers at the neck that give extra fullness across the chest. A big appliqued bunny makes a decoration dear to the child's heart. This romper may be cut with a fold in the crotch or shaped between the legs. Commercial patterns of either type are available, and may be adapted to the special features of this garment. A pattern for an applique animal may be made from any available large picture.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Is there anything better than strawberry preserves?

Canning Hint—All preserves should be cooked rapidly.

Clean dusty felt hats by rubbing briskly with a dry sponge.

To retain the tints in colored clothes wash them before they are badly soiled

Place an electric fan near an open window in the kitchen to help remove cooking odors.

Rubber rings for fruit jars should be new each year. Be sure to rinse them in boiling water in order to remove the fine powder on the surface, which may impart a foreign taste.

PLAN RADIO BEACONS FOR 5 ARMY FIELDS

Aerial Guides Lessen Bad Weather Dangers.

Washington.—The Army Air Corps within the next few months is to install radio-beacon stations at Mitchell Field, L. I., and at its fields in San Francisco, San Antonio, Uniontown, Pa., Dayton, Ohio, and here. At present it has beacons only at Panama and Hawaii.

This was announced by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for air, following his return from an inspection trip of Army Air Corps activities at Dayton and other points in the West. He also told of progress being made with other devices for the safety of flying.

"The six beacons," he said, "will provide several combinations of airways that will be undisturbed by clouds and fog against fog. The beam of the radio beacon can, like a searchlight, be thrown in any direction and can be made in lengths that vary from less than 100 to nearly 2,000 miles.

Flier is Guided by Letters. "The radio beacon sends three signals which run parallel to each other, like fingers extended from a hand. When the pilot is on his exact course he hears the letter 'T'. If he swings to the right or left it changes to 'N' or 'A'. In other words, if the weather is such that he cannot see, the pilot flies by ear.

"Any plane equipped with a radio set can hear the signals. The pilot need not ever be an expert, because the code, once heard, is easily remembered. On my visit to Dayton, I flew on the radio beacon and the steady 'T' buzz-z-z was easily recognized from the other signals.

"Army Air Corps engineers are doing all they can to lessen the handicaps of pilots who fly in bad weather. Two important experiments in that connection are the new landing altimeter and a system of leader cables. The new altimeter differs from the old-time instrument in that it gives the exact distance between a plane and ground objects.

"The value of this new height recording device becomes apparent when one considers the fix in which pilots have found themselves when flying, or in trying to land in fog or at night. It must be remembered that the old-time altimeter works by atmospheric pressure. Its zero is at sea-level, but a pilot who flies 4,000 feet above that level actually may have only fifty-foot clearance between himself and tree tops in high and rolling country.

"The value of the capacity altimeter is that it tells the pilot exactly how far he is above ground objects. Lift one of these new instruments above a desk and it records exactly the height at which it is held suspended. This instrument is still highly experimental, but I believe that it points in the right direction toward defeating fog—the arch enemy of aviation.

Reduce Landing Perils.

"Experiments also are being conducted with the 'leader' cable, a device designed to reduce dangers in bad weather landings. It has been used in Europe and it is now being tested by Army Air Corps engineers. The leader cable is a series of wires that radiate from the center of the airport like spokes from a wheel. Each cable or spoke sends, at various intervals, signals informing the pilot who is about to make a landing how to govern his descent and even tells him when to put his wheels on the ground."

Mr. Davison expressed satisfaction with the results of his inspection trip, which covered several middle and northwestern states, and included visits to a number of regular Army Air Corps stations, as well as fields used by National Guard and Army Air Corps reserve aviators.

"Another feature that impressed me deeply is the progress made toward improving housing conditions for Army Air Corps pilots and enlisted personnel. Old quarters that were hardly fit to be occupied by human beings are giving way to modern and comfortable buildings, although there is still a long way to go."

As a result of his trip, which was made by air and which covered more than 4,000 miles, Mr. Davison plans to have all army pilots participate in a nation-wide drive to urge localities to mark the roofs of buildings so that they may be identified from the air.

Movies on Train for Paris Subway Patrons

Paris.—Paris subway patrons can now enjoy movies as they ride. One subway company is installing magic lanterns on all its cars to project little news and fashion features and advertising on the whitewashed walls of its tunnels.

One train is already equipped with the new "movie" apparatus. Four lanterns, two on each side, attached to the ceiling and hidden by maps of the city underground lines, are used in each car. After each station, as soon as the train has attained a certain speed, the lanterns function automatically, projecting the pictures on a surface about six feet square.

The entire program is given between four and five stations. From time to time is flashed the warning: "Watch your step—don't miss your station."

\$125,000 IN PRIZES FOR BIG AIR MEET

Largest Amount Ever Posted for Similar Affair.

Los Angeles.—More than \$125,000 in prizes, said to be the largest amount ever posted for a similar affair, will whet competition in the 1928 national air-races and aeronautical exposition to be staged in Los Angeles September 8 to 16.

A sextet of transcontinental air derbies will feature the meet. Heading the group is the New York to Los Angeles free-for-all nonstop race. Total prizes for this event will be \$22,500.

A second New York to Los Angeles flight will be open only to civilians. The result will be determined by elapsed time and the race will be conducted through controls. The purse will aggregate \$40,000.

Ten thousand dollars will be paid to the winner of the Derby from Windsor, Canada, to Los Angeles, open to Canadians only.

A similar sum will go to the plane which finishes first in the Pan-American race, from Mexico City.

Other events include two California air races from the San Francisco bay region to Los Angeles, airline distance contests, endurance record flights, all types of speed races around pylons, parachute jumping, pursuit races, and a number of special events for army, navy, and National Guard flyers.

On the date of the finish of the New York to Los Angeles nonstop flight, "Famous Flyers' day" will be observed. It is expected that Orville Wright and most of the transoceanic, round-the-world and army and navy flyers will be present.

A score of conventions will be held during the meet. These include the National Aeronautical association, the National Association of Air Mail Pilots, the Professional Pilots' association, and the Society of Automotive Engineers' meetings.

Some 1,500 planes, attended by 5,000 pilots and technical experts, will be attracted by the races, it is believed.

Filipinos Pay Fee on Ship to Be Kept Well

Manila, P. I.—Like the Chinese of yore, young Filipino sugar plantation workers returning from Hawaii pay the ships' doctors to keep them well. The price is a dollar a head, but prevention against seasickness is not guaranteed.

Filipinos go to the Hawaiian islands in great numbers. To get their steamship passage paid both ways they must remain three years. While they are working on the plantations they are allowed but half their pay until the time limit is up. Then they are given a ticket back to Manila, or its equivalent in cash.

It has been estimated that of those who go to Hawaii only about a third return. The others drift to the Pacific coast, Filipino "boys" being in great demand in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Chicago and New York, too, have "settlers" of men from the Philippine islands, and thousands of them are employed as cabin and dining room stewards on United States warships and passenger liners.

Study "Golden Brown" of Cookie Recipes

St. Paul, Minn.—Just how brown is the "golden brown" cookie of the recipe books and how does it get that way? Three scientists, Prof. C. H. Bailey, Eva L. Stephens and Alice M. Child of the Minnesota experiment station here, have found a way to tell and have reported it to the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

An instrument called a spectrophotometer is used to measure the color quantitatively. The reflection of light from the cookies is compared with that from a standard of a certain degree of brownness, and the color of the cookies is determined by mathematics. The color of the cookies depends somewhat on the color of the molasses, as every cook knows. Also, increasing the amount of the baking soda makes the cookies darker, as does increased temperature of baking.

By the use of this instrument it is possible to determine the difference in color of baked products which results from changing the recipe or the time or temperature of baking.

French War Derelict Still Unidentified

Paris.—"Anthelme Mangin," his mind unbalanced by the war, is now the only unidentified living soldier of France.

He was turned back by Germany after the armistice, with nothing to identify him. He was named "Anthelme Mangin" for convenience. For nearly ten years, at intervals, the government has sent out pictures and descriptions of him and scores of men and women have thought he might be their brother, husband or father.

Recently the government issued a public appeal for aid in identifying "Mangin" as Marcel Louis Lemay. Madame Lemay long has believed him to be her husband, but there was doubt. Scores of men returned from the war or prison camps insane, but one by one they have returned to their families.

BARBER WISHES TO PRAY FOR SENATORS

Negro to Get Chance After Forty Years.

Washington.—John Sims, a gray haired negro, for forty years the favorite barber of the United States senate, preaches at the Holliness church as a side line. For a long time he has wanted to lead the senators in prayer, and when the upper house reconvenes in December he will get his heart's desire.

John—they call him Bishop on Capitol hill—is pastor emeritus of the Holliness church, and senators are occasionally members of his congregation. Among them was President Harding. Nearly all have heard his sermons in a pew at his barber shop or in his barber chair.

Thankful for His Chance. A senator from a western state promised him the other day he would have the senate invite him to lead in prayer. John is thankful for this, he says, and tells how he missed the only other chance he ever had to pray in the senate. It was a year or two ago when the regular chaplain was absent. The bishop was called, but had left his barber shop a few moments before.

"I'll never forget that," John said. "It was the worst piece of luck I've had, but I knew another chance would come to me some day. I've been waiting forty years for it, you know."

John Sims presides over his tiny and exclusive barber shop under the dome of the capitol with a dignity unchallenged by any of his patrons. Only members of the senate have the privilege of John's shop, and he insists on decorum.

"I'm 85 years old now and haven't time for any of your foolishness," he says to senators who tell him jokes.

John Sims won't desert the senate. He has had so many opportunities to leave that he can hardly remember all. When President Coolidge went to live in the White House he wanted the "Bishop" for his barber, the story goes, but Sims could not leave his senate shop.

Another time Senator King of Utah was asked by natives of Haiti to obtain a pastor for them. The white man who had been preaching to them was thrown into jail. The senator sought out the bishop, but he declined to leave his senators. He will never leave them, he says.

Neither money nor fame can lure him away. He says he is too old to do more than the best he can toward "saving the senators." "Why," he was asked, "do you insist on saving ninety-six senators when, in Haiti, for example, you can preach to 2,000,000 ignorant natives?" He answers always: "Well, I was put here, and here I'm going to stay."

Senators "Only Human." The bishop isn't awed by the presence of the senators who come into his shop. "We're just humans," he says, "and we all look to the same holy book, and we all want to go to the same heaven and stay away from the same hell."

Neither does he go in for publicity. He is probably the least known among scores of senate attaches, but this is attributed mainly to the strict privacy maintained in his barber shop. Scarcely ever does a person go there unless he is with a senator. Intruders are told "the shop is for senators only."

The bishop has seen the senate change from ninety-six men who needed only their beards trimmed to that of a clean-shaven group. "The razors have to be much sharper now than in the old days," he says. "Back then we had to give more time to keeping the shears in shape. Nobody, not even a senator, jokes about having his beard pulled."

Keeping the senators' hair on their heads is the most difficult thing John is called on to perform. He has nearly every brand of hair tonic on the market, but some of them are useless.

"It just can't be done, and a senator worried about his hair is a senator to be dealt with gently, but firmly," says the bishop.

German Hopes to Make Good Foods From Wood

Dresden.—A procedure to convert wood fiber into foodstuffs, or digestible heat and energy producing carbohydrates such as sugar, starch or flour, was described at the recent chemical congress in Dresden by Prof. Friedrich Bergius, of Heidelberg, originator of the method of liquefying coal.

Chemically this procedure is based on the Willstaetter theory of hydrogenizing wood by means of highly concentrated hydrochloric acid, but further elaborated by a special process for re-extracting the hydrochloric acid without destroying the carbohydrate through the continuous subjection to heat.

This procedure is believed to promise advantages, especially for the mass production of fodder.

Texas Clock Hasn't Missed a Tick in Fifty-Five Years

Plainview, Texas.—Fifty-five years ago a clock owned by Z. M. Wilson was wound, set, and started ticking. It still is ticking, and, according to Wilson, has not lost a tick since 1873. In 1908 the Wilson home in Oklahoma was destroyed by a cyclone, but despite the large property damage caused by the storm the clock continued to run.



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



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetaeldestor of Salicylicacid

BEST for the Complexion

The beauty of Glenn's is the beauty it brings to the complexion—soft, smooth, clear white skin, free of pimples, blackheads or other blemishes.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At Drugstore.

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle

HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Sedentary Job

At one time dramatic critics used to sit on the stage. Nowadays they merely sit on the author, the cast, the scenery and the producer.—Humorist, London.

Any circle of society is judged by outsiders by what the fools in it do. So suppress 'em.

Must Prove Capacity for Mountain Climbing

Mont Blanc will soon be as safe for the average tourist as a crossing of the Champs Elysees. This is sufficient to indicate that it will not be entirely without its dangers. The departmental council of Chamoni, however, has decided to increase the number of accredited guides and has opened a series of severe examinations.

The first try-outs lasted a full week, with night-climbing and tracing, with and without dogs, over the most difficult peaks of the region. Among the successful candidates were Marius Farini, French skiing champion, and Jacques Bugnet, the hero of one of Mont Blanc's epics a year ago when he saved the lives of three companions by letting himself to the bottom of a gully. He carried one of them on his back through a raging snowstorm for nearly three miles, and fainted, with both feet badly frozen, just as he reached a rescue hut.—London Mail.

Noise and Music

The difference between noise and music lies in the regularity of the waves or vibrations. When those are of equal length and run at definite intervals, that's music. Otherwise it's a noise.

Friendly Farmer

"Kin I hunt on your farm?" "Hunt all ye please, stranger. I've never been able to find anything."

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet paralyze winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Powder in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent free. Address: Allen's Foot-Powder, Dr. J. C. Allen, 29 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—100 Jersey cows and heifers, many springers; 1 car of sheep; 30 best grade steers; 50 yearling steers; 200 goats. W. S. HUNDLEY - BOYDTON, VA.

Agents Wanted—A new live wire proposition. A real opportunity for big money with our product. Send \$1.00 for sample box and instructions. Box 453, Manchester, N. H.

Cleaning Plant, Thriving California town. Doing wonderful business. Price \$34,000 includes property, modern equipment, Western Brokers, 1612 W. 11th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

HUSTLERS \$10 TO \$20 DAY Particulars free. SHINERS PRODUCTS CO., 400 W. 6th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A wise man prepares for the worst while hoping for the best.

Learning and wisdom are not always on good terms.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.

Raid, Murdoch & Co. Established 1873 General Offices, Chicago, Ill.



FARM STOCK

In central Mass. 35 acres fertile land; 7 cows, horses, all necessary equipment; 14 rm. house; modern in all appointments; large barn; \$14,000. File B-2179.

GROCERY—MEATS Mr. Boston repts. \$50,000 yr. est. 35 yrs. f. present owner 29 yrs. st. \$46 mo.; 100% equip.; low price for quick sale. File B-1309.

HOTEL In live Me. city: 20 rooms; large dining room; 3 acres land growing all vegetables; price for bus. adv. \$10,000. File B-1709.

CANDY MFG. BUSINESS Est. 3 yrs. in Boston; sales \$50,000 yr. products sold and known through N. E. plant; \$15,000 bus. interest. File B-1922.

LAUNDRY In live N. H. city: est. 12 yrs.; same owner; 100% equip. plant; 3 del. trucks; large laundry; price \$22,500 inc. 3 farm houses and laundry bldg. (40 x 70). File B-2184.

MEAT MARKET In live Mass. city; est. 6 yrs.; same owner; repts. over \$40,000 yr.; st. \$46 mo.; good lease; price \$15,000. File B-1310.

MARKET Live. Conn. city; est. 7 yrs.; repts. \$500 wk. f. 100% equip.; good lease, \$3,100. File B-2124.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES STORE In live Conn. city; repts. over \$1,000 yr. f. comp. stock accessories; hdw., tires, batteries, etc.; gas pump; (50,000 gal. last yr.) a real buy at a low price. File B-2111.

BUTTER & EGG BUSINESS Est. 40 yrs. in Eastern U. S.; 1927 repts. over \$100,000; wholesale; 3000 active sales; butter, eggs and cheese, 6,000 active sales; known throughout East; one of the finest propositions ever offered. File B-314.

BAKERY 16 house to bake routes in large N. H. city; est. 30 yrs.; repts. \$135,000 yr.; bus. ante \$15,000 net profit for past 10 yrs.; complete outfit; price \$20,000. File B-114.

THE AFFRICO COMPANY 261 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise \$600 up

ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30 Clark's 25th cruise, 65 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Comandine, Babyl, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algeria, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc. New York City, Jan. 2, 1928; \$600 up.

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

WOMEN'S ATTENTION Be prepared, use Liberty's for delayed menstruation and work as usual; constituents recommended by medical world; mail \$3. Postpaid, guaranteed; plain wrapper, prompt delivery. Continental Dist. Co., Box 1088, Wash., D. C.

Women—Sell Hoeset; capital unnecessary; we start you; new discovery prevents runa hulk home. Write for amusing offer. Stag Products Co., 15 Park Row, Suite 1223, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 33-1928.

Some fellows couldn't even tell the truth in a diary.

About all we can expect of coarseness is that it be, at least, concealed.

Large advertisement for Willys-Overland cars. Features a central image of a Whippet Six sedan and a Whippet Six coach. Text includes: 'TILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS!', 'GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY', 'The big forward march of Willys-Overland continues!', 'Following the greatest six months in Willys-Overland's 20-year history, with sales exceeding the entire 1927 output, came July with far more sales than any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July last year.', 'This success is not surprising. Whippet Fours and Sixes and the three great Willys-Knight Sixes offer a degree of comfort, performance, safety and economy never previously available at such extremely low prices.', 'Orders now accepted for prompt delivery.', Price tags: 'Whippet Six \$770', 'WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH \$995', 'Whippet 4-cylinder SEDAN \$610'. Bottom text: 'Come in. Let us arrange for an early demonstration so that you may judge for yourself the performance ability of any of these modernly engineered cars. WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. TOLEDO, OHIO'

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, original or advance copies 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 Courier, 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.

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

OF THE
CONTOCOOK 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 8c 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	
1-Party Line	\$3.50 \$2.50
2-Party Line	3.00 2.25
*4-Party Line	2.75 2.00
Rural Line	
(15 or more party)	2.50 1.75

*For residence service in all exchanges, 4-5-6-party line service.

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 rates 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.

II. Monthly Rates.

Unlimited Service \$ 75

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.

II. Monthly Rates

	Per 1/4 mile or fraction
Individual Line, each	\$.42
Two-party Line, each main station	.25
Four or Four-Five-Six Party Line or Rural Line, each station	.17

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.

II. 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.

C. Mileage Rates.

	Per 1/4 Mile or fraction
Individual Line, each	\$.83
Two-party line, each main station	.50
Four, or Four-Five-Six Party Line or Rural Line, each main station	.33

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.

II. Monthly Rates.

A. Additional Listings, per printed line \$.50

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.

II. Monthly Rates

A. Each joint user

Unlimited Service 33 1-3% of the individual line or private branch exchange trunk line rate.

AUXILIARY SERVICE

I. General

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.

II. Monthly Rates.

Extension Bells	
Ordinary	\$.15
Loud ringing	.20
Long Cords—Portable Desk Stand Cords in excess of 8 feet.	
11 foot cord	\$.25
15 foot cord	.25
25 foot cord	.40
Receivers	
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)

in place of wall or desk sets with any class of service or facilities with which desk sets may be provided. Changes in type of instruments from wall or desk sets to hand sets, or vice versa, are subject to the regular charges for changes in type of telephone instruments).

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.

II. Monthly Rate.

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

I. General

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:

- 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.
- 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.

II. 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 Desk Stand

Instruments—each \$.25

Extension Bells, each

Ordinary Type10

Loud Ringing Type15

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.

II. 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.

III. 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.

IV. Change in Telephone Numbers.

A Telephone number is subject to change at any time.

V. 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.

VI. 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.

VII. 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



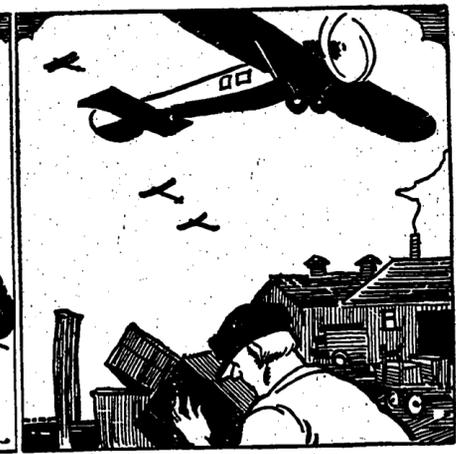
1. One of Hoover's greatest hobbies has been the elimination of waste in industry.



2. Another is the "Better Homes in America" movement, now organized in many cities.



3. As head of the radio, he issued the first broadcasting license in history.



4. He has laid great stress on commercial aviation and has stimulated its development.

GREENFIELD

The Woman's Club held their last regular meeting with Mrs. Edna Miner. The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. William Weston, of Milford, who spoke interestingly on "Wimples and Crisping Pins." Mrs. Eva Sabin also spoke pleasingly, calling attention to the club paper, "The Bulletin," and requested that all subscriptions be sent in early. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edna Miner, Mrs. Dalley and Miss Minnie Reynolds.

SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION

Highway Construction.

1. When the estimated construction costs outside the base rate area described in this schedule, exceeds three times the annual exchange service revenue involved, or when other special conditions exist (such as unusual construction when the permanent retention of service is in doubt, etc.), the applicant shall be required to assume an equitable special construction charge, usually the excess above three times the annual exchange service revenue of the main station or private branch exchange trunk or trunks.

Private Property Construction.

1. When pole line or underground conduit for a single patron is built on 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.

Change in Plant.

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.

Option.

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.

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.

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LOCAL TOLL RATES

Charges Between This Company's Exchanges:

	Exchanges:	Apt.	S.S. P.P. Meas. R.O.
Hillsboro and Antrim	.10	.20	.25
Hillsboro and Henniker	.10	.20	.25
Hillsboro and	.10	.20	.25
Henniker	.10	.20	.25
Antrim and Henniker	.15	.25	.30
Connecting Companies.			
Antrim and Hillsboro	.10	.20	.25
Upper Village	.10	.20	.25
Henniker and Hillsboro	.10	.20	.25
Upper Village	.10	.20	.25
Local Calls	.05		

E. W. HALL

AUCTIONEER

WINCHENDON, MASS.

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

J. D. HUTCHINSON,

Civil Engineer,

Land Surveying, Levels, etc.

ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of

FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

John R. Putney Estate

Undertaker

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

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV.

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

5 CENTS A CO

Antrim and Vicinity

One of the Most Progressive Communities In the United States Whose Business Men Cooperate In Every Plan Promising Expansion and Development.

Wide Range Of Employment Offered

MANY FACTORIES AND BUSINESSES THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY PROVIDE REGULAR EMPLOYMENT AT GOOD WAGES UNDER MODERN WORKING CONDITIONS.

DEVELOPMENT OF AGRICULTURE CONTINUES

FARMERS ADOPTING LATEST SCIENTIFIC METHODS AND SECURING THE LATEST MODERN MACHINERY WITH GREATER SUCCESS THAN EVER BEFORE.

Though not the largest nor the most thickly populated community in the county, Antrim and vicinity hold high rank as one of the most progressive. The town is a beautiful as any in the country and the surrounding territory embraces a wide range of diversified industry and commercial activity. Agricultural development has kept pace with commerce and industry and contributes its share to the progress of the community as a whole.

In the various towns and cities in the community surrounding Antrim you will find up-to-date stores, shops and factories. Most anything that can be purchased anywhere in the country can be purchased somewhere within this community and the merchants have attracted trade from more distant points through their reputation for excellent quality and reasonable price. They have always worked for the best interests of the community, cooperating in every good movement and meriting the liberal support and patronage of all in this section.

This patronage and loyal support of all stores and industries within the community should be a matter of pride and loyalty with every citizen. These business men make possible the prosperous and contented lives of the people of this section and they should have the liberal support of everyone.

In reading the "Business Review" we wish to direct your special attention to the display advertising articles concerning various business, professional and manufacturing concerns. These have been written by competent newspaper men who have endeavored in preparing the articles to impress upon the minds of the readers the value of the service and goods offered in the community. No man has written an article about himself nor his business and we wish to urge that you read these carefully.

Not one of the firms mentioned in this issue asked for the publication of the article about their business or service, though of course each article is paid for. Each and every article has been written by a competent newspaper and publicity man who has had more than ten years' experience in writing such copy. The firms represented were solicited to permit us to run the articles. They knew nothing about it till we solicited them. By reason of the understanding among printers and newspaper men they are displaying advertisements because each and every one is divided by an "advertising cut-off rule." But to us, the writers of these articles, they are news articles telling our readers of the advantages of the various firms mentioned. The fact that these firms pay for these articles does not detract one iota from the value of these items in our paper. We have been very careful to permit only reputable firms to have space in this issue and we want our readers to understand that the articles, while they are paid advertisements, are really condensed news.

O. L. Hazelton

Famous for "Monuments of Quality"

With Plant and Office at 494 Elm Street in Manchester Under Able Direction—Where the Highest Grade of Memorial Art Work is Executed and Where the Equipment is One of the Most Modern, Which Enables Them to Produce the Most Artistic Work—Excel in All Branches of Memorial Art Work, Including the Most Majestic and Imposing Mausoleums—Have an Envious Record of Years of Service and the Largest Stock in New England to Select From.

In erecting a family memorial O. L. Hazelton is where you can see the largest stock in monuments of quality and they can show you memorials built on the basis of quality, embodying both durability and good appearance and in both these qualities imperishable materials are used in construction.

The same painstaking care is given the purchase of a headstone from this firm as a monument or mausoleum. The stock which can be seen at this establishment is always comprehensive, because this firm buys in huge quantities in every style and material available.

When one builds a home, business structure or any other building they usually consult a competent architect to draw up and make their plans for such a structure so that it will be artistic and in harmony with its surroundings and location. The same care and careful attention should also be taken in the selection of a monument or memorial. This firm is considered competent and very capable designers of monuments and art memorials and will be glad at all times to offer expert advice, plans and suggestions along these lines to all interested in high grade work of this kind.

As designers this popular company has achieved a well merited reputation, the designs being original and artistic, and they are ready at any time to submit designs for all classes of work in the line as well as to faithfully execute to the letter any special designs submitted to them.

It carries one of the largest lines of finished monuments in this section. They are not jobbers to the trade, but are designers and manufacturers.

They have the very latest and most modern appliances. This includes the best equipment which enables them to produce the finest grades of work in the most expert and finished manner. In fact this is known as one of the best equipped in the state and is known far and wide for the artistic quality of its dependable work.

This firm can meet all requirements from the headstone to the most elaborate memorial. Their aim is to satisfy and they will figure with you or help you select something that meets your desire and needs.

They request that you write for their free booklet for further description of their monuments.

Hesser Business College

"It's a Good School"

The School at 155 Concord Street in Manchester That is Offering Excellent Advantages in Business Training and Which is the Logical School for Local Students—Offering Advanced Courses Which Conform to Modern Business Methods—Enrollment is Evidencing the Popularity This School Has Won in Turning Out Pupils Who Will Be Found Among Leaders in Every Walk of Life—They Furnish Trained Office Help—Evening Classes as Well as Day Classes—28 Years Under Present Management, J. H. Hesser, Principal—Phone: 146.

Through the progressive efforts of this valuable institution the younger generation of the state are offered the educational advantages of any modern metropolitan city. It is not often that counties like this can boast of such an up-to-date institution as this one. Not only can the young men and the young women of this county secure a general education, but through this business college they can prepare themselves for their life's work.

The Hesser Business College furnish trained office help. They have evening classes as well as day classes in business accounting and secretarial training.

Night classes are conducted here throughout the year the school is in operation. The fact that local boys and girls have the advantage of night classes is a very unusual feature and one that many are embracing.

This is a day and age of business efficiency. The man or woman who is not prepared to keep pace with the demands of the present day business efficiency is soon lost in the hurry

and bustle of modern methods. It is not necessary that one become a machine, but it is absolutely essential that every one who wishes to be successful in a business have practical training education, and such training can only be secured in an institution devoted to preparing its pupils for business life.

The management of this school is progressive, able and efficient and has built for themselves and institute a reputation of accomplishment and honesty and the untiring efforts merit liberal support from the people of the county.

This school is the home of opportunity for young men and women in this part of the state. The best advantages are offered students and every advantage for a thorough business training is afforded students of this institute. Upon completion of studies they are assisted in securing a good position.

The Hesser Business College is known as the "Daylight School" and is located in a quiet vicinity, insur-

ing the best conditions to conduct concentration. The school is the equal of any Business College and specializes in keeping all their equipment, text books and instructors in accord with the rapidly advanced times. Everything new in business can be learned here. The most efficient methods for the expeditious conduct of modern business are instilled into their students. That is the reason that the students from this institute can be found as the leaders in all walks of business life.

Day school opens the day following Labor Day and the night sessions begin September 18. Courses in secretarial training, accounting, bookkeeping, and stenography courses and typing are offered.

Antrim and Hillsborough county people interested in a business course are invited to write to the Hesser Business College or call at the office of the principal in Manchester at 155 Concord Street.

Engineering leadership in every price class, the result of a year's engineering program is consistently evident in the complete showing of Willys-Knight and Whippet motor cars that meet every preference and every purse.

With the introduction of the Whippet Six at the National Automobile Show this year, Willys-Overland fine motor cars exemplify engineering leadership in every model.

When one of the oldest automobile manufacturers in the industry offers striking and attractive models built along the most advanced lines, then the motoring public sits up and takes notice. It is different when some new company comes out, with sensational announcements. But Willys-Overland has come to be recognized as one of the foremost of the motor car manufacturers of the nation and to their dealers the public looks for modern and dependable service.

The 1928 models including the Whippet Six are now being shown by the Manchester Overland Company in Manchester.

Four wheel brakes, mechanical-type, absolutely positive, with a generous excess of braking surface are features of every Willys-Knight and also of these famous Whippet Motor Cars. Willys-Overland engineering leadership in the new economy standards—"30 miles

on a gallon" in the Whippet is now reflected in fuel economy throughout the entire line of Willys-Overland motor cars.

In the low priced, six cylinder type car, the Whippet Six represents an extraordinary development of unusual features which characterize the four cylinder Whippet which is now in wide use throughout the nation. The Whippet Six is advanced beyond all other cars of its type, plus new economy standards, performance ability, and with more grace and beauty in outward lines.

The Willys-Knight offers a super efficiency not found in any other car of its dimensions in America. The "70" Willys-Knight Six and the Willys-Knight Great Six are majestic and powerful automobiles that anyone would be proud to own.

The Great Six is the car driven by the King of Spain. Its world famous Knight motor is the motor of the Prince of Wales, the King of Belgium and half of the ministers and peerage of Europe have chosen The Knight sleeve-valve engine is a patented engine and its use, therefore is restricted. Many other car manufacturers would gladly pay millions for the privilege of using the only engine that improves with use.

But this is not now permitted and in no other car will you find this marvelous power plant. Nor will it

be in any other car till the patents in America expire six years from now.

Both the "70" Willys-Knight Six and the Willys-Knight Great Six embrace distinctive improvements, tested during an engineering program of three years, adding to the power-plant efficiency of these two great cars, together with other features and refinements that substantiate Willys-Knight Leadership in their price classes.

Prices on the Whippet range from \$615 to \$770 and in purchasing any of the Willys-Overland motor cars you can take advantage of the Willys Finance Plan. If interested see the Willys-Overland and Whippet dealer today.

There is little need to write about this firm's service. Just like the car they offer, their service is far and away above the "average" class. That is because their organization is composed of people of experience in every department of the business and because the management insists upon the modern standard of eminently satisfactory service which really makes a salesman for this firm out of every patron that visits this establishment. All they want is a chance to prove the superiority of the lines they offer and we suggest that you give the Manchester Overland Company in Manchester the opportunity.

Manchester Overland Company

Engineering Leadership Plainly Evident in 1928 Willys-Knight and Whippet Motor Cars That Meet Every Preference and Every Purse—A Complete Showing of Models at Headquarters of This Official Distributor in Manchester at 313-21 Chestnut Street—The Whippet Six That Proved a Real Sensation at the National Automobile Show—Represents Extraordinary Development in Motor Car Building—Telephone: 33.

Manchester Nickle Plating Company

In Business Over 30 Years

The Prominent Plating Concern of the Community Located at 51 West Auburn Street in Manchester is the Best Equipped Plating Concern of This Part of the Country Equipped in the Most Modern and Scientific Manner for All Kinds of Plating Work—Make a Specialty of Refinishing Auto Radiator Shells, Reflectors, Bumpers and So Forth and Guarantee All Work—Metal Finishing of All Kinds—Brass, Bronze, Copper and Oxidizing—Make a Specialty of Resilvering, Gold Coloring and Gold Burnishing—Do a Large Amount of Work for Churches of This Section Refinishing Sacred Ornaments Such as Statues, Candlesticks, etc.—Timothy D. Sullivan, Proprietor.

This is one of the most modern concerns in this part of the state and has a reputation for turning out work of class, for the reason of its charges and for the time done when promised. Upon their works they have built up the reputation to its present high standard. Manchester Nickle Plating Co. is a reliable work for manufacturers and near Manchester. They are experts in this special branch of their business.

On household articles and other work. They make a specialty of guaranteeing all work, including refinishing of auto radiator shells, reflectors, bumpers and so forth.

The works are fitted with all the necessary machinery for the proper handling of all work that the scope of their operations embrace and then it is under direction of men who have made an exhaustive study of the details and possibilities of this business. In their employ are experts who render the best of service and turn out all work in perfect condition.

In charge are master craftsmen of unusual ability and skill and the

work has the commendation of everyone. No matter what may be the job you should take it there and have a consultation and they will promptly tell you what can be done. If for any reason it cannot be repaired, they will not pay you, they will tell you so.

It is not necessary to detail all of the items of their valued service. Let us merely advise you that they are prepared to expertly execute every class of plating work.

We are pleased to compliment them for their commendable activities and upon the leading position this company occupies in the business world of this section of the state.

Brown and Burpee

—Optometrists—

With Offices at 940 Elm Street in Manchester and 35 North Main Street in Concord, N. H. Which are Modernly Equipped and Attractively Furnished, But Whose Prices for the Highest Type of Professional Service are Exceedingly Reasonable are Prominent Professional Men of This Section and Eyesight Specialists Whose Efficient Service Has Brought a Large Clientele From That City and the Surrounding Territory.

How many people are today wishing that they had been fitted with glasses when they were younger? How many more who are now experiencing eyesight trouble wish that they had consulted a specialist in this line? Your eyes are two of the most delicate organs and when errors of refraction occur they require the attention of an expert.

They make a special study of the eye and are thoroughly competent to fit you in glasses no matter what may be wrong with your eyesight. They are well known throughout this section and the practice of optometry is not confined to the city as many persons from surrounding territory consult at this office and the progress of this firm, which guarantees satisfaction, has made in the profession is proof of their ability.

A special feature is the service to those who drive automobiles. Many accidents are the result of defective vision. Drivers of automobiles should take no chance with their eyes. Even if you do think your vision is O. K., it will pay you to have a consultation here and be on the safe side. They are prepared to fit you with the most scientific lenses and back of

this work stands professional reputation and experience. You cannot be too careful with your eyes. If they are giving you any trouble it will pay you to visit here. Some truly minor cause may be discovered and may be corrected now without glasses. Some serious trouble may have affected your sight and they may be able to correct it and thus save you a terrible calamity.

They have attained a reputation as eyesight specialist in the correction of troubles which effect children's eyes and their success in this important work deserves highest commendation. Many grateful mothers have found that after a consultation with them their children soon improved in their studies and their grades became higher just as soon as the trouble had been corrected.

We are pleased to compliment and to refer to all of our readers Brown and Burpee of Manchester.

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, and 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, original or advance copies 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 Courier, 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

of the
CONTOCOOK 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 &c. 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	
1-Party Line	\$3.50 \$2.50
2-Party Line	3.00 2.25
4-Party Line	2.75 2.00
Rural Line	
(15 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

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 rates 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 &c. cents additional per month.

II. Monthly Rates

Unlimited Service \$ 7.75

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.

II. Monthly Rates

	Per 1/4 mile or fraction
Individual Line, each	\$.42
Two-party Line, each main station	.25
Four or Four-Five-Six Party Line or Rural Line, each station	.17

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.

II. 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, 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 with rural line service, 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.

C. Mileage Rates.

	Per 1/4 Mile or fraction
Individual Line, each station	\$.83
Two-party line, each main station	.50
Four, or Four-Five-Six Party Line or Rural Line, each main station	.33

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.

II. Monthly Rates
A. Additional Listings, per printed line \$.50

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.

II. Monthly Rates
A. Each joint user Unlimited Service 33 1-37 of the individual line or private branch exchange trunk line rate.

AUXILIARY SERVICE

I. General
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.

II. Monthly Rates
Extension Bells \$.15
Ordinary .20
Loud ringing .25
15 foot cord—Portable Desk Stand Long Cords in excess of 8 feet. \$.15
11 foot cord .25
15 foot cord .25
25 foot cord .40
Receivers
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

in place of wall or desk sets with any class or service of facilities with which desk sets may be provided. Changes in type of instruments from wall or desk sets to hand sets, or vice versa, are subject to the regular charges for changes in type of telephone instruments).

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.

II. Monthly Rate
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.

II. 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 Desk Stand Instruments—each \$.25
Extension Bells, each
Ordinary Type .10
Loud Ringing Type .15

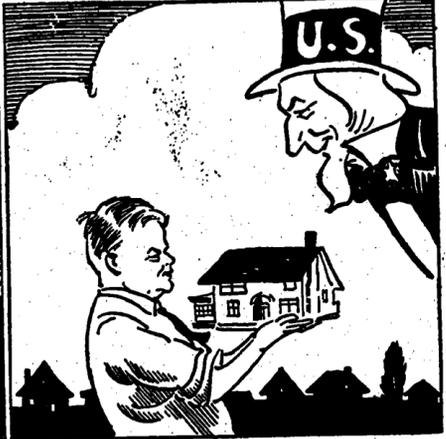
CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH SERVICE IS FURNISHED

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.

II. 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.
III. 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.
IV. Change in Telephone Numbers.
A telephone number is subject to change at any time.
V. 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.
VI. 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.
VII. 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



1. One of Hoover's greatest hobbies has been the elimination of waste in industry.



2. Another is the "Better Homes in America" movement, now organized in many cities.



3. As head of the radio, he issued the first broadcasting license in history.



4. He has laid great stress on commercial aviation and has stimulated its development.

SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION

Highway Construction.
1. When the estimated construction costs outside the base rate area described in this schedule, exceeds three times the annual exchange service revenue involved, or when other special conditions exist (such as unusual construction when the permanent retention of service is in doubt, etc.), the applicant shall be required to assume an equitable special construction charge, usually the excess above three times the annual exchange service revenue of the main station or private branch exchange trunk or trunks.
Private Property Construction.
1. When pole line or underground conduit for a single patron is built on 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.
Change in Plant.
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.
Option.
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

GREENFIELD

The Woman's Club held their last regular meeting with Mrs. Edna Miner. The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. William Weston, of Milford, who spoke interestingly on "Wimples and Crispin Pins." Mrs. Eva Sabin also spoke pleasingly, calling attention to the club paper, "The Bulletin," and requested that all subscriptions be sent in early. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edna Miner, Mrs. Dalley and Miss Minnie Reynolds.
A shower was given to Miss Edythe Holt on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 11, at the home of Mrs. Fred Brooks. Miss Holt dropped in for a visit with her aunts and found the parlors filled with people. Immediately little Dona Hopkins came in from the hall, drawing a wagon piled high with packages which one by one she passed to Miss Holt. The gifts, both useful and beautiful, were admired by everyone. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Among those from out of town who were present were Mrs. Arthur Savage of Chelsea, Mass., Mrs. Harry Draper of Wilton, Mrs. Roy Waite and daughter, Miss Helen Waite, of Arlington, Mass., Miss Gladys Weeks, Miss Agnes Nutting, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Elinor Green, Miss Ruth Ramsey and Miss Marion Harwood of Peterboro.

FRANCESTOWN

The Hortons have closed their home and returned to Quincy, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wiley have had as guests friends from Malden, Mass.
Rodney Mills has had as guests his sister, formerly Miss Elsie Mills, and husband, from Michigan.
Reginald Harrison's family, from New York, have arrived in town and are living in Bixby Inn annex.
C. F. Barrett is spending his two weeks' vacation in town with his family, who are in the Bixby cottage.
A meeting of the Improvement society was held recently in the community rooms of the new library building.
H. F. Aitken and family are spending a few weeks in their summer home—the Albert Whitfield place formerly.
H. G. Bourne is spending his vacation with his family here, who have been at their summer home several weeks.

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.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the

ALEMITE WAY
Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.
FREE
Crack Case and Flushing Service
A. L. A. Service Phone 113
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

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

E. W. HALL

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

J. D. HUTCHINSON,

Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.
CONTRACTOR

When in Need of

FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills,
Antrim, N. H.

John R. Putney Estate

Undertaker
First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer,
For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Orders Furnished for All Occasions.
Call Day or Night promptly attended to.
New England Telephone, 18-2, at East Antrim, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV.

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim and Vicinity

One of the Most Progressive Communities In the United States Whose Business Men Cooperate In Every Plan Promising Expansion and Development.

Wide Range Of Employment Offered

MANY FACTORIES AND BUSINESSES THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY PROVIDE REGULAR EMPLOYMENT AT GOOD WAGES UNDER MODERN WORKING CONDITIONS.

DEVELOPMENT OF AGRICULTURE CONTINUES

FARMERS ADOPTING LATEST SCIENTIFIC METHODS AND SECURING THE LATEST MODERN MACHINERY WITH GREATER SUCCESS THAN EVER BEFORE.

Though not the largest nor the most thickly populated community in the county, Antrim and vicinity hold high rank as one of the most progressive. The town is a beautiful as any in the country and the surrounding territory embraces a wide range of diversified industry and commercial activity. Agricultural development has kept pace with commerce and industry and contributes its share to the progress of the community as a whole.

In the various towns and cities in the community surrounding Antrim you will find up-to-date stores shops and factories. Most anything that can be purchased anywhere in the country can be purchased somewhere within this community and the merchants have attracted trade from more distant points through their reputation for excellent quality and reasonable price. They have always worked for the best interests of the community, cooperating in every good movement and meriting the liberal support and patronage of all in this section.

This patronage and loyal support of all stores and industries within the community should be a matter of pride and loyalty with every citizen. These business men make possible the prosperous and contented lives of the people of this section and they should have the liberal support of everyone.

In reading the "Business Review" we wish to direct your special attention to the display advertising articles concerning various business, professional and manufacturing concerns. These have been written by competent newspaper men who have endeavored in preparing the articles to impress upon the minds of the readers the value of the service and goods offered in the community. No man has written an article about himself nor his business and we wish to urge that you read these carefully.

Not one of the firms mentioned in this issue asked for the publication of the article about their business or service, though of course each article is paid for. Each and every article has been written by a competent newspaper and publicity man who has had more than ten years' experience in writing such copy. The firms represented were solicited to permit us to run the articles. They knew nothing about it till we solicited them. By reason of the understanding among printers and newspaper men they are display advertisements because each and every one is divided by an "advertising cut-off rule." But to us, the writers of these articles, they are news articles telling our readers of the advantages of the various firms mentioned. The fact that these firms pay for these articles does not detract one iota from the value of these items in our paper. We have been very careful to permit only reputable firms to have space in this issue and we want our readers to understand that the articles, while they are paid advertisements, are really condensed news.

Manchester Nickle Plating Company

In Business Over 30 Years

The Prominent Plating Concern of the Community Located at 51 West Auburn Street in Manchester is the Best Equipped Plating Concern of This Part of the Country Equipped in the Most Modern and Scientific Manner for All Kinds of Plating Work—Make a Specialty of Refinishing Auto Radiator Shells, Reflectors, Bumpers and So Forth and Guarantee All Work—Metal Finishing of All Kinds—Brass, Bronze, Copper and Oxidizing—Make a Specialty of Resilvering, Gold Coloring and Gold Burnishing—Do a Large Amount of Work for Churches of This Section Refinishing Sacred Ornaments Such as Statues, Candlesticks, etc.—Timothy D. Sullivan, Proprietor.

This is one of the most modern plating concerns in this part of the state and has a reputation for turning out work of class, for the reasonableness of its charges and for getting it done when promised. Upon these lines they have built up the business to its present high standard. The Manchester Nickle Plating Co. do considerable work for manufacturers in and near Manchester. They are regarded as experts in this special feature of their business.

Now is the time to have your plating done. They are especially careful to take care of auto bumpers and satisfactorily and in a short course true of work

on household articles and other work. They make a specialty of guaranteeing all work, including refinishing of auto radiator shells, reflectors, bumpers and so forth.

The works are fitted with all the necessary machinery for the proper handling of all work that the scope of their operations embrace and then it is under direction of men who have made an exhaustive study of the details and possibilities of this business. In their employ are experts who render the best of service and turn out all work in perfect condition.

In charge are master craftsmen of unusual ability and skill and the

O. L. Hazelton

Famous for "Monuments of Quality" With Plant and Offices at 494 Elm Street in Manchester Under Able Direction—Where the Highest Grade of Memorial Art Work is Executed and Where the Equipment is One of the Most Modern, Which Enables Them to Produce the Most Artistic Work—Excel in All Branches of Memorial Art Work, Including the Most Majestic and Imposing Mausoleums—Have an Envious Record of Years of Service and the Largest Stock in New England to Select From.

In erecting a family memorial O. L. Hazelton is where you can see the largest stock in monuments of quality and they can show you memorials built on the basis of quality, embodying both durability and good appearance and in both these qualities imperishing materials are used in construction.

The same painstaking care is given the purchase of a headstone from this firm as a monument or mausoleum. The stock which can be seen at this establishment is always comprehensive, because this firm buys in huge quantities in every style and material available.

When one builds a home, business structure or any other building they usually consult a competent architect to draw up and make their plans for such a structure so that it will be artistic and in harmony with its surroundings and location. The same care and careful attention should also be taken in the selection of a monument or memorial. This firm is considered competent and very capable designers of monuments and art memorials and will be glad at all times to offer expert advice, plans and suggestions along these lines to all interested in high grade work of this kind.

As designers this popular company has achieved a well merited reputation, the designs being original and artistic, and they are ready at any time to submit designs for all classes of work in the line as well as to faithfully execute to the letter any special designs submitted to them.

It carries one of the largest lines of finished monuments in this section. They are not jobbers to the trade, but are designers and manufacturers.

They have the very latest and most modern appliances. This includes the best equipment which enables them to produce the finest grades of work in the most expert and finished manner. In fact this is known as one of the best equipped in the state and is known far and wide for the artistic quality of its dependable work.

This firm can meet all requirements from the headstone to the most elaborate memorial. Their aim is to satisfy and they will figure with you or help you select something that meets your desire and needs.

They request that you write for their free booklet for further description of their monuments.

The 1928 models including the Whippet Six are now being shown by the Manchester Overland Company in Manchester.

Four wheel brakes, mechanical-type, absolutely positive, with a generous excess of braking surface are features of every Willys-Knight and also of these famous Whippet Motor Cars.

Willys-Overland has come to be recognized as one of the foremost of the motor car manufacturers of the nation and to their dealers the public looks for modern and dependable service.

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Hesser Business College

"It's a Good School"

The School at 155 Concord Street in Manchester That is Offering Excellent Advantages in Business Training and Which is the Logical School for Local Students—Offering Advanced Courses Which Conform to Modern Business Methods—Enrollment is Evidencing the Popularity This School Has Won in Turning Out Pupils Who Will Be Found Among Leaders in Every Walk of Life—They Furnish Trained Office Help—Evening Classes as Well as Day Classes—28 Years Under Present Management, J. H. Hesser, Principal—Phone: 146.

Through the progressive efforts of this valuable institution the younger generation of the state are offered the educational advantages of any modern metropolitan city. It is not often that counties like this can boast of such an up-to-date institution as this one. Not only can the young men and the young women of this county secure a general education, but through this business college they can prepare themselves for their life's work.

The Hesser Business College furnish trained office help. They have evening classes as well as day classes in business accounting and secretarial training.

Night classes are conducted here throughout the year the school is in operation. The fact that local boys and girls have the advantage of night classes is a very unusual feature and one that many are embracing.

This is a day and age of business efficiency. The man or woman who is not prepared to keep pace with the demands of the present day business efficiency is soon lost in the hurry

and bustle of modern methods. It is not necessary that one become a machine, but it is absolutely essential that every one who wishes to be successful in a business have practical training education, and such training can only be secured in an institution devoted to preparing its pupils for business life. The management of this school is progressive, able and efficient and has built for themselves and institute a reputation of accomplishment and honesty and the untiring efforts merit liberal support from the people of the county.

This school is the home of opportunity for young men and women in this part of the state. The best advantages are offered students and every advantage for a thorough business training is afforded students of this institute. Upon completion of studies they are assisted in securing a good position. The Hesser Business College is known as the "Daylight School" and is located in a quiet vicinity, insur-

ing the best conditions to conduce concentration.

The school is the equal of any Business College and specializes in keeping all their equipment, text books and instructors in accord with the rapidly advanced times. Everything new in business can be learned here. The most efficient methods for the expeditious conduct of modern business are instilled into their students. That is the reason that the students from this institute can be found as the leaders in all walks of business life.

Day school opens the day following Labor Day and the night sessions begin September 18.

Courses in secretarial training, accounting, bookkeeping, and stenographic courses and typing are offered.

Antrim and Hillsborough county people interested in a business course are invited to write to the Hesser Business College or call at the office of the principal in Manchester at 155 Concord Street.

Manchester Overland Company

Engineering Leadership Plainly Evident in 1928 Willys-Knight and Whippet Motor Cars That Meet Every Preference and Every Purse—A Complete Showing of Models at Headquarters of This Official Distributor in Manchester at 313-21 Chestnut Street—The Whippet Six That Proved a Real Sensation at the National Automobile Show Represents Extraordinary Development in Motor Car Building—Telephone: 38.

Engineering leadership in every price class, the result of a year's engineering program is consistently evident in the complete showing of Willys-Knight and Whippet motor cars that meet every preference and every purse.

With the introduction of the Whippet Six at the National Automobile Show this year, Willys-Overland fine motor cars exemplify engineering leadership in every model.

When one of the oldest automobile manufacturers in the industry offers striking and attractive models built along the most advanced lines, then the motoring public sits up and takes notice. It is different when some new company comes out, with sensational announcements. But Willys-Overland has come to be recognized as one of the foremost of the motor car manufacturers of the nation and to their dealers the public looks for modern and dependable service.

The 1928 models including the Whippet Six are now being shown by the Manchester Overland Company in Manchester.

Four wheel brakes, mechanical-type, absolutely positive, with a generous excess of braking surface are features of every Willys-Knight and also of these famous Whippet Motor Cars.

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on a gallon" in the Whippet is now reflected in fuel economy throughout the entire line of Willys-Overland motor cars.

In the low priced, six cylinder type car, the Whippet Six represents an extraordinary development of unusual features which characterize the four cylinder Whippet which is now in wide use throughout the nation. The Whippet Six is advanced beyond all other cars of its type, plus new economy standards, performance ability, and with more grace and beauty in outward lines.

The Willys-Knight offers a super efficiency not found in any other car of its dimensions in America. The "70" Willys-Knight Six and the Willys-Knight Great Six are majestic and powerful automobiles that anyone would be proud to own.

The Great Six is the car driven by the King of Spain. Its world famous Knight motor is the motor of the Prince of Wales, the King of Belgium and half of the ministers and peerage of Europe have chosen The Knight sleeve-valve engine is a patented engine and its use, therefore is restricted. Many other car manufacturers would gladly pay millions for the privilege of using the only engine that improves with use.

But this is not now permitted and in no other car will you find this new economy standards—"30 miles

be in any other car till the patents in America expire six years from now.

Both the "70" Willys-Knight Six and the Willys-Knight Great Six embrace distinctive improvements, tested during an engineering program of three years, adding to the power-plant efficiency of these two great cars, together with other features and refinements that substantiate Willys-Knight Leadership in their price classes.

Prices on the Whippet range from \$615 to \$770 and in purchasing any of the Willys-Overland motor cars you can take advantage of the Willys Finance Plan. If interested see the Willys-Overland and Whippet dealer today.

There is little need to write about this firm's service. Just like the car they offer, their service is far and away above the "average" class. That is because their organization is composed of people of experience in every department of the business and because the management insists upon the modern standard of eminently satisfactory service which really makes a salesman for this firm out of every patron that visits this establishment. All they want is a chance to prove the superiority of the lines they offer and we suggest that you give the Manchester Overland Company in Manchester the opportunity.

Brown and Burpee

—Optometrists—

With Offices at 940 Elm Street in Manchester and 35 North Main Street in Concord, N. H. Which are Modernly Equipped and Attractively Furnished, But Whose Prices for the Highest Type of Professional Service are Exceedingly Reasonable are Prominent Professional Men of This Section and Eyesight Specialists Whose Efficient Service Has Brought a Large Clientele From That City and the Surrounding Territory.

How many people are fitted with glasses when they were younger? How many more who are now experiencing eyesight trouble wish that they had consulted a specialist in this line? Your eyes are two of the most delicate organs and when errors of refraction occur they require the attention of an expert. They make a special study of the eye and are thoroughly competent to fit you in glasses no matter what may be wrong with your sight. They are well known throughout this section and the practice as eye-

sight specialists is not confined to the city, as many persons from surrounding territory consult at this office and the progress of this firm, which guarantees satisfaction, has made in the profession is proof of their ability.

A special feature is the service to those who drive automobiles. Many accidents are the result of defective vision. Drivers of automobiles should take no chance with their eyes. Even if you do think your vision is Q. K., it will pay you to have a conference here and be on the safe side. They are prepared to fit you with the most scientific lenses and back of

this work stands professional reputation and experience. You cannot be too careful with your eyes. If they are giving you any trouble it will pay you to visit here. Some truly minor cause may be discovered and may be corrected now without glasses. Some serious trouble may have affected your sight and they may be able to correct it and thus save you a terrible calamity.

They have attained a reputation as eyesight specialist in the correction of troubles which effect children's eyes and their success in this important work deserves highest commendation. Many grateful mothers have found that after a consultation with them their children soon improved in their studies and their grades became higher just as soon as the trouble had been corrected.

We are pleased to compliment and to refer to all of our readers Brown and Burpee of Manchester.

Manchester Building and Loan Association

Dividends Paid Semi-Annually at 5%

Offer Paid-up Shares at \$200 Each and Investment Certificates at \$100 to \$2,000

THIS IS A LOCAL INSTITUTION LOCATED AT 992 ELM STREET IN MANCHESTER THAT IS IN ACCORD WITH THE PUBLIC SPIRIT AND PROGRESS OF THE COMMUNITY AND AT ALL TIMES WILLING TO ASSIST THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY—EVERY DOLLAR YOU PLACE IN THIS INSTITUTION IS ASSURED OF SAFETY AND BY DOING BUSINESS HERE YOU ARE NOT HELPING TO BUILD UP A FOREIGN INSTITUTION BUT ARE PATRONIZING A LOCAL HOME INSTITUTION RIGHT HERE IN YOUR COMMUNITY AND THAT IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO THIS SECTION.

Corporations which spring up among the people are building and loan associations organized under state laws and operated by the people for the sole purpose of encouraging savings and home owning.

The Manchester Building and Loan Association constitutes one of the most important factors of Hillsborough county and serves as a barometer to the progress of the city and county in which it is located. It is one of the leading institutions of the community, safe, strong and conservative.

The Manchester Building and Loan Association has provided for the convenience and welfare of its patrons. Its substantial progress testifies to the wisdom of its management and the large number of its patrons evidence its popularity with the public. It has been a most potent factor in

the development of the community and since its organization, it has become an essential part of the commercial, social and financial organization of the city.

The money of this institution is loaned only on first mortgages. This institution enables the man who does not own a home to secure one through this admirable local home institution and in doing business here he is not helping a foreign institution in some other community but is patronizing an institution in his own county, thus keeping the money in his own community.

A building and loan association is a mutual, cooperative financial institution chartered by the state and composed of persons who associate themselves together for their mutual financial advancement. The members save money to-

gether. They lend their money to each other. They work together to help each other acquire homes and to build up the community in which they live. They provide for saving money usually squandered; an easy way to secure a home, funds for the children's education, capital to use in business and a reserve fund for old age or adversity.

Any business profession which renders modern, reliable and efficient service to its patrons will progress with its environment. This is quite true of the building loan business and is true of this institution. So well have they served the community that they have provided for every convenience for their customers.

Every dollar placed in this institution is amply secured thru their large surplus.

Another feature of their service is

their savings department where they offer the people every opportunity to "get ahead". The individual like any business that wishes to prosper should and must have a reserve fund. A systematic method of depositing only a few dollars each month together with the nominal interest paid by this company will soon drive the fear of the proverbial "Rainy Day" into the back ground.

Paid up shares are available at \$200 each, not exceed ten to each person and investment certificates are to be had at from \$100 to \$2000.

From the time that it first opened its doors to the people of the county the affairs have been in the hands of prominent and experienced men. They have carefully guarded the best interests of these affairs they have managed, yet they have been progressive in a conservative manner.

C. F. Jackson

(The Motorcycle Man)

INDIAN DELIVERY TRUCKS INDIAN SALES AND SERVICE

HOME OF THE "INDIAN" MOTORCYCLE IN MANCHESTER AT 22 WEST CENTRAL STREET IS A PROMINENT FIRM NOT ONLY BECAUSE THEY ARE OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE WORLD FAMOUS "INDIAN," BUT ALSO BECAUSE OF THE WIDE EXPERIENCE OF THE MANAGEMENT AND THE FACT THAT THEY RENDER MODERN AND METROPOLITAN SERVICE AND CARRY NOT ONLY THESE WORLD FAMOUS MOTORCYCLES, BUT ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF PARTS, REPAIRS, ACCESSORIES AND TIRES AND KNOW THE MOTORCYCLE BUSINESS FROM A TO Z—THEY ALSO HANDLE THE ECONOMICAL NEW INDIAN DELIVERY TRUCKS—TELEPHONE: 2880.

The modern American citizen demands the greatest efficiency in every department which he favors with his patronage and that is the reason why this well known establishment has become so popular throughout this part of the country. It is prepared to render twentieth century service in the most efficient and courteous manner and each department is under direction of one thoroughly conversant with every feature of the work and service.

C. F. Jackson is the home of the "Indian" motorcycle. They have a complete line of the latest models ready for inspection and you can effect early delivery of an "Indian" by calling 2880.

The new series 101 Indian Scout is now on display at the showroom of C. F. Jackson in Manchester at 22 West Central Street. Nothing like it has ever been shown. Motorcycle enthusiasts will appreciate the many new features including the infernal expanding front wheel brake operating from the right handle bar; the new saddle mounted on compound springs, and adjustable to three riding positions; new handle bars for sure control and comfort; the new streamlined tank with 2 1/2 gallons capacity; and the new bullet-type headlight.

It might well be said that this motorcycle headquarters for this part of the country for they are the famous "Indian" motorcycles which have triumphed in many contests both for speed and endurance and offer the purchaser a wide range of models from which to choose.

The Indian has a unit power plant with a power plus motor, a two unit electrical system, excellent timing

mechanism, a battery box that is in the best primary drive, an excellent system of oiling the transmission, good clutch, a superior frame, sure and certain brakes, hing-ed mud guard and many other improvements that are distinctly Indian. Another improvement is their addition of the hollow crankshaft with four speed oil system.

The new Indian delivery trucks are adaptable to practically any delivery service. They provide highly efficient and speedy service a far lower cost than a motor truck. The initial investment is but a fraction of that of a truck, the gasoline and tire mileage is much greater and it is easily parked and handled in traffic. Its nimbleness in traffic and ease of parking make for speedy delivery, necessary in the business of today. More and more merchants are realizing that the motorcycle is the solution of their delivery problem. "The Motorcycle Man" will be glad to demonstrate to merchants that they can cut delivery costs in half by use of an Indian Delivery Truck. They offer excellent service, full line of parts, tires and stand ready to give all information on the recent advances in the motorcycle world.

The service department for motorcycles has attained a distinction over this part of the state and they are considered an authority on their correct repair. They carry a complete line of parts and accessories. We are pleased to compliment this establishment upon their very reasonable prices and the interest they show in the onward progress of the community. It is such institutions that make for a more live and progressive community.

M. J. McIntyre

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PLASTERING

With Metal Lath Partitions and Suspended Ceilings, Exterior Stucco and Plastering Relief Work Their Specialty—Headquarters in Manchester at 49 Brockton Street—Their Work Endorsed by Architects in Manchester and Thruout This Part of the Country—Have Completed Large Contracts Here and in Other Parts of the Country—Highly Skilled in Executing Both Plain and Ornamental Work—Also Specializes in Repair Work—Telephone: 8387.

Endorsed by the leading architects of this part of the country where concern is called upon a great deal to execute metal lath partitions and suspend ceilings, exterior stucco and plastic relief. Their equipment with which to carry out to the last letter of perfect work their contracts, is complete and everything in this line is kept up to the minute. His men are never hampered by not having the right materials and correct equipment with which to do the most conscientious work. Their ornamental plaster work in large buildings is well and widely known and many of the best architects specify this concern because they know this work will be artistically done and will add materially to the interior appearance of the structure.

In a large structure of any kind, the plastering work is an important link in the correct construction of the building. The same holds true, in fact in any building, whether large or small. The appearance of the walls and ceiling either improve or mar the interior. An inferior plastering job cheapens the finishing inside of a structure, regardless of how well built it may be and regardless of the money that has been expended to put good steel and brick and stone into the exterior that it will not perish against the elements.

Plastering work, whether plain or ornamental, to be correct and well done should be executed by men who know their business—this is as important as having a good architect, and men who know the construction business. Plastering is a craft all its own. This firm makes use of only the superior methods and keeps constantly abreast of everything that is new—in fact they are originators in many instances, and their vast experience makes them justly so.

M. J. McIntyre is always ready and willing at all times to confer with you by mail if you cannot come into their office and they will send a representative to see you and who have been tried out for their capabilities in the craft and found efficient. Besides the plain and ornamental plastering business they will give you suggestions and probable cost, and will also submit you samples.

In this review, embracing as it does the most salient features of our forward progress, we wish to compliment the New Hampshire Rug Company in Manchester and Daniel J. Collins, the proprietor.

"Just as I expected, drink has been up my home," said the man as he still exploded.

Making the loudest jingle collection plate does not always the most religion.

Geo. E. Trudel Company

Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Show Rooms and Warehouse Located at 341 Elm Street in Manchester, Displaying a Complete Line of Supplies and Fixtures

THEY HAVE ELABORATE DISPLAY ROOMS AND WELCOME VISITORS AT ALL TIMES, DEALING IN PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS AND CARRYING A COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING FIXTURES—STATE DISTRIBUTORS OF PEBCO BOILERS AND EASTWOOD RADIATORS—HAVE BROUGHT MUCH TRADE ACTIVITY TO THE COUNTY AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY, OPERATING ON A TREMENDOUS SCALE UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF MEN WHO KNOW THIS BUSINESS FROM A TO Z, THIS BEING ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT WHOLESALE PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY HOUSES OF THIS SECTION—MOTTO: "HIGH GRADE GOODS AND MAGNANIMOUS SERVICE" IS BACKED BY A RELIABLE STRAIGHTFORWARD POLICY—TELEPHONE: 993.

It is a well known fact that there is no one institution in the community that has met with greater favor with the public than this well known establishment. By reason of the fact the management has had wide experience in every feature of the line and because of their comprehensive knowledge of every branch of the business this modern establishment has continued to witness the increase in the number of patrons.

The George Trudel Company, located at 341 Elm Street in Manchester are state distributors of PEBCO Boilers and EASTWOOD Radiators.

This is the day and age when the public demands magnanimous service. Thoroughly conversant with all the manufacturing, wholesale and retail conditions of the country and with a wide experience in their

particular field of endeavor the management of this popular institution has been able to render a service to the people in their line that is distinctively satisfactory.

One of the features of their service is the fact that they maintain exclusive and extensive display rooms for the convenience of their patrons and the public. This is a very desirable feature as you can go there and see exactly what you are selecting before you make your choice.

They have on display all of the very latest plumbing, heating and sanitary fixtures and appliances as well as the standard stock. Visitors are always welcome and they will be pleased to show you anything in their large stock. Indeed they are to be highly complimented upon this very valuable service to the sanitary engineers and the public.

Ask your plumber about George E. Trudel Company products or visit the establishment at 341 Elm Street in Manchester.

When you install any of their products in your home, it is the same as though you had a mechanical expert at your elbow advising you. Their products are thoroughly dependable. If you are interested in hot water heating for your home, write them for their booklet, which is illustrated and frankly discusses the heating question.

Through the years they have been doing business they have ever been most fair and honest in their negotiations and have afforded the public with a valuable market for the products they handle. It is very important that the plumbers, and heating

engineers, should have a supply house that is up to the standard and we are fortunate in having such extensive dealers. There are many small dealers, but it takes men who handle a large volume of business to be able to secure the best. These facts attract trade to the community and make it a better place in which to live and transact business. If we did not have an establishment of this kind much of the supplies would have to be shipped from other cities.

They specialize in the distribution of nationally advertised merchandise in heating, plumbing and supplies. We take advantage of this opportunity to compliment the George Trudel Company in Manchester upon the success of their enterprise and the valued service which it renders the public.

appearance only a few weeks at the most. A good rug should last for years, and it is with that thought the New Hampshire Rug Company turns out its work.

You can have rugs woven any size you wish—you can have several small rugs or one large rug and they will be dyed the shade or the color you wish. And you will be agreeably surprised to see how your old worn rugs and carpets can be made into soft well wearing rugs—rugs that will give years of wear and will be as an addition to the furnishing of the living room, the dining room or the bedrooms.

Their long experience in rug weaving and the fact that they really know the business gives customers that feeling of security of dealing with a responsible concern.

The most approved methods have been installed and all work is executed in a highly scientific manner. If you will turn over part of your work to them you will find that you will be saved the purchase of many new carpets and rugs by the high grade work which this plant features.

A feature is the repairing of carpets and sizing and sewing. This is in charge of experts and you will find that their service in this department is most careful, efficient and metropolitan.

New good rugs are costly and buying cheap rugs is false economy, but here in our own community, we are fortunate in having a concern, that from the standpoint of expenditure and equipment is able to weave from old carpets and rugs, a floor covering that you will be proud to own. And the cost of having the work done is not as much as the price of a cheap inferior rug, filled with cotton yarns and which will hold its new ap-

New Hampshire Rug Co.

Manufactures Rugs from Old Carpets

Experienced Rug Weavers — Make Rugs Any Size and Color from Old and Worn Rugs, Carpets and Clothing—Located at 972 Valley Street in Manchester.

This is one of the most progressive establishments in the community equipped with the latest and best mechanical devices for the cleaning of domestic carpets and rugs, etc. This plant is doing an extensive business in this line and the work is giving universal satisfaction. They have specially prepared the plant to take care of out-of-town customers and are equipped to do this class of work for out-of-town customers in the quickest possible time.

New good rugs are costly and buying cheap rugs is false economy, but here in our own community, we are fortunate in having a concern, that from the standpoint of expenditure and equipment is able to weave from old carpets and rugs, a floor covering that you will be proud to own. And the cost of having the work done is not as much as the price of a cheap inferior rug, filled with cotton yarns and which will hold its new ap-

A remedy for insomnia has been sent to America by a Berlin scientist. It will never be needed in Philadelphia.

His Wife (in the crowd): "James, I feel faint. I—I can't take a long breath."
The Brute: "Take two short ones."

Used Trucks in Practically All Makes and Capacities

Manchester Street Garage

General Motors Truck Agency

136 MANCHESTER STREET

Near the police station, in Manchester

Phone 20

Advertisements—Every article in this section is a paid advertisement.

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Manchester Rendering Company

Manufacturers of Tallow, Oil, Grease, Bones, Soap, Ground Bones, Beef Scraps, Poultry Foods and Fertilizer.

Dealers in Hides, Calfskins, Pelts, Wool and Furs

IS THE MOST MODERN AND MOST SANITARY PLANT IN THIS SECTION WITH OFFICE AND FACTORY ON HANCOCK STREET IN SOUTH MANCHESTER AND BRANCH OFFICE ON WEST CEDAR STREET IN MANCHESTER, IS EQUIPPED WITH THE VERY LATEST SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT TO INSURE COMPLETE SANITATION AND IS VISITED BY PEOPLE FROM ALL POINTS WHO INVARIABLY CONCEDE THAT THERE IS NOT A MORE SANITARY MODERN PLANT IN THE COUNTRY—RENDERS MOST VALUED SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC NOT ONLY CONSERVING THE PUBLIC HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY BY PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK BUT ALSO INCREASING OUR PROGRESS BY THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH GRADE FERTILIZER—UNDER EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT—KNOWN THRUOUT ALL OF THIS PART OF THE STATE.

It is especially fitting and proper erable benefit to the tillers of the soil in these days when the government is urging an increase in all kinds of economy and conservation that we direct your attention to a concern that is devoted entirely to this important work.

Among the successful industries of this section of the state which hold prominent attention in the business world is the Manchester Rendering Company.

The projector of this enterprise, believed that this section offered an ideal place for the location of such an industry and that this judgment has been vindicated by the well merited success that has crowned the well directed efforts. The location so near us of this industry has been of consid-

pany office and factory is located on Hancock Street in South Manchester and they maintain a branch office on West Cedar Street in Manchester. Of late years laws have been enacted in many states of the union providing for the absolute prohibition of the old methods of burying dead stock of any kind.

There are at the present time only two safe methods of disposing of dead animals, namely, cremating and rendering. Of the two, rendering is to be commended, for it is not only the most sanitary way of disposing of the carcass, but it is best from a commercial standpoint, for modern firms like this one not only promptly remove all dead animals, but utilize every portion of the carcass.

The people are fortunate in having a plant of the sanitary value of this kind located so near, for its operation is a distinct gain in this section both from a sanitary and commercial standpoint. This establishment is always in close touch with the State Department and is always ready to accept upon any suggestion which may accrue to the benefit of the people

of this community. The plant is the most modern in the state. It is regularly inspected by the official of the state department from whom the company has often received well merited praise.

E. J. Vail, the manager of this thriving and important industry is one of the prominent men of this community who is aiding in no little degree the progress and prosperity of this section. He is thoroughly conversant with every feature of the enterprise over which he has direction and he is a steady booster for his home community. We wish to compliment him and his associates upon the enviable success of the Manchester Rendering Company and the admirable manner in which it is operated for the benefit of the people.

The Ideal System

Their Shop is Equipped With the Latest Machinery to Facilitate the Service and Turn Out Work of the Best Quality—This is One of the Best Shoe Repair Shops in This Section—Patronized by Residents of Manchester, Antrim and This Entire Section—Located at 720 Elm Street in Manchester is This Model Shoe Repair Shop—Offer a Parcel Post Service to Farmers and Suburban Residents—Carry Triangle All-Leather Shoes—Telephone: 424.

Keeping step with the times is the modern shoe repair shop that offers a worthwhile service in the full shops. The meaning of the word to its many patrons. Such a shop is The Ideal System at 720 Elm Street in Manchester.

The farmers and the people living in the suburban sections are given a parcel post service. This is a real service for it means that the person whose shoes are worn and need repairing doesn't need to bother wrapping them and taking them to the repair shop in town.

The shop is equipped with the latest machinery enabling them to give the best in shoe repair service and excellent work at reasonable prices. No matter how good a pair of shoes may be when new, they just naturally wear out and when they do they

Electric Rug Shampooing Company

In Manchester at 416 Spruce Street Has Been Established for Years in the Rug and Carpet Cleaning Business—Make a Specialty of Cleaning and Repairing Rugs, Sizing and Shampooing Them—When a Rug Leaves Their Plant It Looks Like New and Their Process of Cleaning Adds Years of Life to Any Rug—Telephone 2540-W—Under the Supervision of George S. Dodge, the Proprietor.

Being exclusive rug and carpet cleaners this establishment is completely equipped with the latest and best mechanical equipment and have only expert workmen employed to do all kinds of rug and carpet cleaning in the most thorough and satisfactory manner.

Customers in the county or a reasonable radius of their headquarters receive quick attention on all rug cleaning, renovating and repair work—in fact they receive the same good service as that afforded the customers of this concern in Manchester.

As the result of their modern policy in taking care of out-of-town customers' demands, their business is extending to all the community.

The Electric Rug Shampooing Company are the largest exclusive rug cleaners in Manchester. They are located at 416 Spruce Street.

Regardless of what the season might be that you want rugs, carpets cleaned you can rest assured when you send them to the Electric Rug Shampooing Company they will be satisfactorily cleaned. The equipment here is modern and the men employed in this work are craftsmen in the business.

Rugs are too important in the complete outfitting of the home and prices are too high now to permit incompetent people to do your rug cleaning. You should send your rugs whether they be domestic or Oriental to a first class establishment where

Vogel and Hadley

Producers of Washed Sand and Gravel With Headquarters at 94 West Bridge Street in Manchester—Shipping and Railroad Car Loading Headquarters at West Lebanon—Also Specialize in Heavy Hauling and Excavating—Is a Leader in Its Particular Field Operating Over an Immense Territory and Having Provided Complete Equipment—Are Prepared to Ship on Short Notice to Any Point—A Large and Flourishing Industry Which Has Been a Vital Factor in the Progress and Development in This Section of New Hampshire and Especially in the Country Where They Have Furnished Large Quantities of Gravel for Roads and Construction Work—Telephone: 4043.

It is very doubtful if any enterprise in this section has been marked by such immense progress as has this company, the largest institution of its kind in this section. From a veritable hole in the ground to a flourishing volume of business, its history reads like one of the tales of the famous Aladdin of olden times. Not that there has been any magic lamp in its success, for the only magic used was hard work and the wisdom and knowledge that breed success.

Vogel and Hadley are well known all over this part of New Hampshire. They produce and deal in gravel. They can furnish you with sand for concrete work. Their sand for these purposes are famous for its lime and cement saving qualities.

Mothers need not to fear when an auto honks that their little ones are on the street playing—a sand pile makes contented children and provides play for them in sunshine and fresh air. This particular grade of sand is clean and pure and contains no organic matter.

In this section particularly industrial progress has been benefitted

Junior Motor Company

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
"A Good Place to Buy a Car"

Maintain a Special Factory Service Department

EXCELLING FORMER PEAKS OF QUALITY AND MATCHING THE VALUE OF THE CHEVROLET THIS OFFICIAL SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CHEVROLET IN MANCHESTER LOCATED CONVENIENTLY AT 1214 ELM STREET PROVIDES EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR CHEVROLET OWNERS IN THE COMMUNITY—THEY INVITE YOU TO RIDE IN A CHEVROLET TO APPRECIATE ITS REFINEMENTS, EASY OPERATION AND LOW COST TRANSPORTATION—UP-TO-DATE AUTO PAINT SHOP IN CONNECTION DOING HIGH GRADE LACQUER REFINISHING—USE THE STORMIZING SYSTEM OF CYLINDER RENEWING.

Excelling its former peaks of quality and value, Chevrolet more than ever before in its history offers to motorists a line of cars that meets the modern demand of performance, reliability, staunch service, low cost and long life. The Chevrolet Motor Company which this firm represents has taken advantage of errors made in the past in the automotive industry and are giving to the public an automobile that will eliminate unnecessary repair bills, inconvenience and trouble.

Every feature of advanced design and the completeness of detail, demanded in the finest cars is now offered in the Chevrolet. The Junior Motor Company of Manchester matches the value of the Chevrolet with excellent service and courteous treatment.

Extended wheelbase, greater speed and power, four-wheel brakes, longer, roomier Fisher bodies, new Duco colors, thermostat cooling, shock absorber springs, motor inclosure and indirectly lighted instrument panel.

Seven models including five closed and two open types, compose the present line. Beauty in appearance in driving and economy in operation are advantages ever present in the Chevrolet and are results of exhaustive tests.

The new Chevrolet has a big car appearance, achieved by adding four inches to the wheelbase, bringing the present total to 107 inches. The frame also has been deepened and strengthened, the added four inches increasing the effect of bigness.

The "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet is powered by an improved valve-in-head engine that in road tests developed 34.6 per cent more power and approximately five more miles per hour than the previous Chevrolet engine.

New features developed in the engine include a new motor inclosure which completely covers the valve lifts and makes a quieter and cleaner motor; new crankcase breathing system which eliminates the leakage of engine fumes through

the body of the car; new two port exhaust; new alloy constant clearance "invar strut" pistons, new drolaminated camshaft gears, improved mechanism valve tappets and larger camshaft.

An oil pump provides lubrication to all bearing surfaces while an AC oil filter and AC air cleaner protect all moving parts of the engine from dirt and other foreign matter.

The new 4-wheel brakes have positive brake linkage. All the modern improvements mentioned makes the 1928 Chevrolet "Bigger and Better". The line incorporates advances in beauty, speed, power, economy and riding comfort.

For those who wish to buy the Chevrolet out of their regular earnings, the G M A C plan is convenient. It is a system operated by General Motors Corporation and assures further saving and satisfaction to the buyers of a Chevrolet, a product of General Motors.

By nearly doubling its commercial car output last year over the previ-

ous year the Chevrolet Motor Company in 1927 lead all other commercial car manufacturers as well as all other builders of passenger cars.

In the Chevrolet commercial car line are the light delivery, utility truck chassis and cab.

The cab is finished in attractive Biscay green Duco, with gold striping emphasizing the trim lines of the body types. Every thought has been given to the driver's comfort.

They maintain a modern auto refinishing plant where they do the highest class of auto lacquering. This is one of the most up-to-date auto refinishing plants this side of Boston.

In their special factory service department they have complete Stormizing equipment for renewing cylinders. Stormizing will add 20,000 miles to the life of your car. This is one of the few Stormizing shops in this territory.

Maintaining a policy of real service to every patron we wish to direct the attention of our readers to the Junior Motor Company in Manchester.

FRANK A. THOMAS

Realtor - Auctioneer - Appraiser Farms - Timberland - City Property

With Offices at 801 Elm St., in Manchester Operates a Prominent Real Estate and Insurance Office in This Section of Massachusetts—In Charge of a Man of Wide Experience, Rendering a Service Which is Both Reliable and Metropolitan and Aids in the Upbuilding of This Community—Rendering a Courteous and Confidential Service in This Important Business—See Him for Results in Real Estate Matters—Telephone: 2550.

With the continued progress of the age, the services of the real estate dealers are of the utmost importance as people are realizing more every day that this is the best way to dispose of all kinds of properties as it takes a long time to sell anything by private sale and thus the service of the real estate dealer is gaining with the advance in the complexity of our civilization.

This realtor has city properties as well as farm properties. Whether you want to locate in the city or some place in the country they are sure to have something that will interest you because they are in constant touch with real estate conditions

throughout the county. Those who have property which they wish to dispose of to advantage will do well to consult this well known real estate man as he will be able to obtain for them the highest price that the market permits. And those who wish to purchase cannot do better than to have a conference with him for he is familiar with many parcels of valuable real estate which can be bought to advantage.

Put your money in land. No body can steal it, or take it away from you without your explicit consent in writing. Its value cannot be destroyed by fire, and—unlike other things—far from depreciating with

the passage of time, land constantly tends to grow more valuable from year to year with the mere growth of population. More actual wealth has been made out of real estate than all other forms of investment; and if you will look over the list of well-to-do families in this and other communities you will find that the wealth derived from real estate is the lasting kind of wealth, giving a constantly increasing income for generation after generation.

In addition to his real estate business, Frank A. Thomas, writes insurance. He represents well known and reliable insurance companies.

That Kind of a Girl

He—"Why did you jump out of the car last night and start running home?"
She—"I was bein' chaste."

Intermission

The orchestra will now play the Extract from Malt.—Mugwump.

She—"What happened to you? Were you in an accident?"
He—"No, I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

interest in the progress and prosperity of this part of the state and has at all times been willing and ready to lend aid to every proposition that promised the betterment of the home community. He has been among local boosters who are responsible in a large measure for the progress of this section of the country.

We are pleased to compliment Frank A. Thomas on his progressive and reliable dealings in the business and to give him in this review the position that his activities have merited among the well known and reliable business firms of this section.

Linscott Motor Company

Distributors of Reo and Flying Cloud Motor Cars

Offering Reo Vehicles, America's Longest Lasting Car Including the 1929 Reo Flying Cloud, New from Stentor Stern—Headquarters of This Well Known and Reliable Automotive Establishment Located in Manchester at 49 West Central Street Where All the 1929 Reo Flying Cloud and Wolverine Models are Now Being Shown—Reo Cars for Years Have Been Recognized for Long Life and Reliability and This Official Distributor in Manchester is Recognized Thruout the Community as a Most Dependable Distributor—The Reo Tells Its Own Story of What Automobile Owning Can Mean This Year and the Years to Come — Telephone: 8405.

With an enviable record of personal service to each individual patron, this firm offers Reo cars, including the finest, fastest model of America's longest lasting car, "Reo Flying Cloud," which is today blazing the way for those who always follow the path of the pioneer. In Manchester the Reo and Wolverine automobiles including the wonderful Reo Flying Cloud have their home at 40 West Central Street.

The Wolverine is the newest American car by one of the oldest American builders. Months ago the Reo announced the Flying Cloud and its instant acceptance by the public prompted the inception of the WOLVERINE, substantially lower in price than Reo's new car, "The Flying Cloud," and somewhat smaller in size, but it brings to a wider field of motorists that honesty of construction sureness of performance for which Reo automobiles have always been recognized: No power or brawn is missing in the Wolverine, named for the smallest strongest animal of its size in all the world, but its easy handling, low operating costs or beauty have not been sacrificed in its production.

The Wolverine is 6 cylinder, with 4-wheel hydraulic velvet stop brakes, full balloon tires, 80 per cent of its

length is in springs, and it has all the niceties and conveniences that makes a powerful small well built car of this calibre ideal in ownership including bumper rear and front, steering post lock, locking type tire carrier, thermostatic heat control and complete lighting equipment, on dome, dash board, cowl lights and pressure gun chassis lubrication add to its advantages.

The 1929 Reo Flying Cloud is new from stem to stern—it is an entirely different model of America's Longest Lasting Car. For it Reo chose the name and image of the Flying Clouds—most famous of American Clipper ships, the world's most beautiful means of travel. Reo Flying Clouds, after running 100,000 miles have in every part set a new standard of durability for America's Longest Lasting Car. See it, ride in it, drive it and let its hushed sweep of swift travel tell its own story of what automobile ownership can mean in 1928 and many years to come.

For many years the name "Reo" has implied reliability; modern advancement; satisfactory ownership; "Reo" has ever been a pioneer; "Reo" FIRST installed the left hand drive; "Reo" first changed the shifting and brake levers from the outside to the convenient location in the center; "Reo" was the pioneer again

with balloon tires.

The explanation of Reo's astounding margin of leadership in long life is not found in any single one of three factors, but in the Reo combination of all three—quality, materials and workmanship, low repair costs which lengthens the life of the Reo car and third a persistent avoidance of frequent model changes.

On the average, excess of chassis weight over pay-load capacity on seventy-four 2 ton trucks is six hundred pounds. It is just the opposite with the Heavy Duty Reo Speed Wagon. There is no excess, the chassis weighing 100 pounds LESS and with all its improved features the Reo Speed Wagon is more than ever a superior product. Equipped now with a new type cab, better ventilated, a lengthened hood with cowl added, a lower body and longer wheelbase and new steering mechanism to lessen road shocks are some of the things that add comfort, appearance and easy handling to the Reo Speed Wagon.

In making this review we desire to compliment the Linscott Motor Company in Manchester, distributors in this territory for Reo cars upon the very modern establishment, the excellent service and upon the cars chosen to furnish the people of this section of the country.

Granite State Maytag, Inc.

With Headquarters at Manchester at 1072 Elm Street Represents in This Territory the Maytag Washer Organization and Thruout This Territory There are Hundreds of Enthusiastic Maytag Owners — The Maytag Gyrafoam Washer With Cast Aluminum Tub is Especially Designed to Give Modern Service to the Housewife in the Country and Suburban Districts Regardless of Whether the Home is Equipped With Electric Power Service—Call 8430 for Demonstration in Your Own Home — P. E. Goad, Manager.

Throughout the nation Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are popular with thousands upon thousands of owners and cooperating with the quality standards of the great Maytag concern constantly maintains the highest standards in their sales and service of Maytag and the result is hundreds of enthusiastic Maytag owners in the county and throughout this community.

A phone call to the Granite State Maytag, Inc. in Manchester will bring a free demonstration. And you can do the largest washing with Maytag to test its facilities. You will be under no obligation. A Maytag will make an ideal gift for the home and one that will live for years and will give endless satisfaction and hours of leisure.

Over a period of five years a million American housewives have purchased Maytag washers and the fact that Maytag has constantly maintained its leading position in sales is an admirable testimony of Maytag superiority and its high degree of perfection. Research work over a period of years has developed a still better Maytag washer so far in advance of the time as the Maytag was five years ago. The new Maytag will do your biggest washing in an hour and if it doesn't sell itself to you, the dealer won't ask you to keep it.

The new Maytag retains many of its former superior features and in addition is the Safety Automatic Feed Board and more noticeable than any other features perhaps is the Roller Water Remover—a soft never crush top roll that leaves the clothes without wrinkles. The new Maytag is finished in durable lacquer and its astonishing quietness in operation and absence of vibration are noticeable mechanical accomplishments.

For a home without electricity the Maytag is available with built-in gasoline motor. This machine is truly a model in efficiency and does the same work as the electrical drive.

Its simplicity in operation is supreme and it actually washes the clothes without rubbing. It is one washer that cleans the cuffs without extra rubbing. The Maytag works exceedingly well with the home power plant and for this reason its use on the farm is widespread.

Maytag comes with a built-in gasoline motor for those who do not have electric current. This is the only machine of this kind on the market. It is especially popular with farmers and those who do not have electric current available.

Twenty-five inches of floor space is all that's needed for the Maytag. Fits snugly in a corner—more compact than you thought a washer could be. Still it washes 50 pounds of dry clothes an hour—just twice as much as ordinary washers. You know what THAT means to YOU on washday. Maytag is the washer that you will find in the home of the wealthiest people in the country and it is the favorite with those in moderate circumstances as well. It knows no caste in clientele because Maytag Gyrafoam washers represent quality at moderate price.

There are one hundred and ten different washing machines on the market today and the Maytag company sells 60 per cent of all electrical washing machines being placed in homes today. The Maytag Company recently obtained this information thru a patent holding company. At their factories, covering 15 acres of floor space in Newton, Iowa, they manufacture 1250 washers every day.

If you are looking about for a washer that will adequately meet the laundry demands in your home be sure to see the Maytag Gyrafoam washer. The Granite State Maytag Incorporated of Manchester will gladly demonstrate the washer for you in your own home where you can compare its merits and see it in actual operation. The head of this establishment is courteous and knows the washing machine business from A to Z and this is the principal reason they have chosen Maytag for their patronage in this locality.

It is a stunning thought that one can buy a couple of hundred thousand reliable matches for the list price of a gold-plated lighter.

Polly and Her Pearls

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

POLLY would not have gone to the dance at all if she had her own way about it, but Tommy talked her into it. "I have nothing to wear among such swagger people," said Polly.

"Make something out of that soft pillow," advised Tommy, "and you'll look a thousand times better than the average."

And, as a matter of fact, there was not a more beautiful girl at the great ball than Polly in her wisp of evening gown that she had fashioned from the old blue brocade that had been a cushion top.

"That old string of beads could be a priceless lot of pearls for all anyone here might know," Tommy told her as they fox-trotted.

"And if they were real," retorted Polly, "I would not be here seeking patrons for my art shop—I could have such a gorgeous shop on the capital that people would come in spite of themselves." She toyed gracefully with the long string of beads in question.

"Oh, dear! Isn't that the limit—right in the middle of the ballroom!" she exclaimed. The string had broken and the beads were rolling everywhere at once.

Of course, she was the center of attention, and all the dancers stopped to help rescue what they supposed to be pearls.

"Please don't bother," said Polly, "they are only beads."

Nevertheless they were nearly all restored to her and she put them carefully into her small vanity bag and she and Tommy continued dancing.

A young man, however, sitting watching the affair, had picked up a few of the beads and having overheard Polly's remark about their value, looked carefully at them.

"Humph! I think I'll show these to Caruthers—look like the real thing to me. Perhaps I can do the young lady a good turn. Rather fancy her, anyway." He managed, by much inquiry, to find out who Polly was and that she had a wee shop in the East Fifties, where she sold lamp shades, cushions and other such trifles.

And as Polly and Tommy strolled up Park avenue to the tiny place that was Polly's home, Tommy wished with all his heart that he was anything but an impecunious artist who dared not tell the only girl how much he loved her. He had been quite ashamed to give her the old string of beads on the occasion of her birthday some few years back, but it was all he had in his scant possessions.

When Polly said good-night she apologized softly for having caused such a scene at the dance.

"I didn't want to let that crowd know how much I valued every one of those beads, Tommy, but I think we found most of them." She gave his hand an extra warm squeeze and slipped swiftly up the stairs. "Come early Sunday afternoon," she called back to him.

Tommy went homeward, glad to know that Polly wanted him to come a bit early on Sunday. That was their happiest day of the week, for Polly, tired of her own cooking, let Tommy get her tea and supper Sunday night.

And on Sunday evening Polly was idly running through some music which Tommy had brought her, while in the back of her mind she wondered what Tommy was making that wadded so delicious an odor through that closed door.

Someone knocked at the front door and Polly hastened to see who it might be and whether her nice evening with Tommy was to be shared with a third person.

That third person happened to be the young man who had picked up three of the beads from Polly's string which had broken, and after telling her his mission was promptly invited in.

And when Polly told him that she had a string of them that would go three times around her neck the young man gasped.

"My dear young lady," he excitedly told her, "if all those beads are of the value of the three I picked up you have a set of pearls worth at least fifty thousand dollars."

Polly sank limply into the nearest chair.

"Tommy, Tommy," she shouted, "come quickly—I'm going to faint!" And when Tommy rushed from the kitchen with a pan of steaming pig-in-blankets in his hand, she stood up, braced her shoulders and decided not to faint. "No, I won't," she said, and turned to the strange young man.

"Tell Mr. Wakefield what you have just said."

Tommy had all he could do to keep the steaming Sunday supper from grazing the studio floor, but he managed to hold onto it.

"They've been in the Wakefield family for ages—I don't think their value was ever suspected," was what he calmly said.

"My pal says that is only a rough estimate—they may be worth double that amount."

"In that case I shall most certainly faint," laughed Polly, and invited the strange young man to stay for supper.

But something in the eyes of these two artists prevented him from accepting. The fire and hope and love lying there were not to be intruded upon. He left them to their happiness.

How Sally Improved John

By RICHARD COE

"BIG red ears that stick out—horn-rimmed spectacles—a pinch-back suit—and a foolish grin."

Sally Richard gave a last touch of the comb to her smart red bob and moved aside from the dressing-room mirror to make way for her friend.

"He's simply awful," she continued while she waited for Winnie to make herself beautiful. "And I'm so sick of the men around this place—I did hope that McNamara would get something worth while in the way of a bookkeeper as long as he fired poor, old Jamieson; but this thing—my gracious, he's terrible!"

The two girls, returning from their luncheon, locked arms and strolled back to the office.

"There he is—" said Sally with a clutch at Winnie's arm. The girls moved lightly by the young man coming down the hall. He looked at them shyly and hopefully but their glances passed over him as though he had been a lamp-post, nevertheless each itemized exactly the points already noted: ears certainly rather large and pink—spectacles—a last year's suit—and the friendly, eager smile.

From the top of her head to the sole of her foot Sally was as trim and smart as a fashion-plate, and she hated shabby, stupid people. Sally was a clever, pretty girl and she meant to get on. She had a gift of mimicry and scarcely a day passed that she did not have something new to tell of the ridiculous ways of John Hendricks, the new bookkeeper. Jeering laughter ran about the office like a darting flame whenever he came out of his inner office. But Hendricks never knew they were laughing at him.

Poor Hendricks had a slavish desire to please and hold his job and the girls specially despised him when they found out he was doing old Jamieson's work at half his pay.

He hung around at lunch time to be invited to lunch with some of the boys, but nobody asked him—Sally's jeers had reached them, too, and they thought him a "sap" of the worst sort. He had been in the office two months and nobody knew where he lived or anything about him—and nobody wanted to.

Then one day he had a bright idea—he thought about it all the week and on Saturday he kept putting his hand in his pocket to feel the little white envelope there.

It was a quarter to twelve and all the girls, freshly combed and powdered, were waiting for the welcome twelve strokes that would release them for the half holiday, when Hendricks marched out of his office with an even larger and more amiable smile than usual.

"I've got two tickets for a matinee," he announced, "who'll go with me?" and waited for the rush.

Nobody answered, and Hendricks turned to the nearest girl, but she hurriedly said she had an engagement—and that engagement proved contagious—everybody had it. "Nobody would admit now that they weren't dated up," thought Sally shrewdly.

But Hendricks' smile began to fade and he grew a little white. Suddenly it occurred to Sally that his eyes had the look of a friendless dog, stoned and driven from every door. A sudden fury seized her at the shuffling girls and their covert smiles. Her cheeks flushed, and, as the boy got to the end of his painful circle, she stepped forward. "Why don't you ask me, Mr. Hendricks? I haven't got an engagement," she said.

A half-suppressed shriek of laughter went up around them but Sally scarcely noticed it, she was so amazed by the joy and gratitude that shone in John Hendricks' eyes. "I wanted to ask you most of all," he said later, "but I didn't dare."

When he took her to a cafeteria for lunch and marched her up to rear balcony seats, Sally wondered why she had done it. "I must have been crazy," she thought. But before the play began and during the intermissions John Hendricks told her his simple history. He had never gone anywhere with a girl before. His mother had been a widow and an invalid, and Sally saw a picture of the boy who went to work at fifteen and did most of the housework at night. Working in night classes after a day's toil left him no leisure, and he certainly had no money for pleasure. Now his mother was dead, he told her huskily, and he was alone. But, of course, he had a good job and he was going to work for promotion.

"Are you crying at the show?" he asked anxiously, "don't you think it's funny?"

"It's a perfect scream," she answered promptly.

One of the girls did not turn up at the office on Monday, and it developed that she was ill. When she got better she took another job and it was a year later that she met Winnie.

"How is everybody?" she demanded, and when that was answered: "Is the old gang still at the office? That dumb Hendricks, is he still there, working for promotion?"

"Oh, no," said Winnie, "he's gone. You know Sally Richard took him in hand and started to improve him. She made him cut his hair so his ears didn't show so much, and wear rimless glasses, and buy some decent clothes, and then she improved him out of his job into a better one—now she's got him so much improved that she's going to marry him."

Sanborn Carriage Company

Manufacturers of Auto Bodies and Special Bodies for All Types of Hauling and Transportation Equipment—Under Experienced Direction Located in Manchester at 453 Chestnut Street—Are Large Builders of Truck Bodies Being Equipped to Build Any Size or Style of Truck You May Want—Manufacture Sport Rumble Seats and Seat Covers—Also are Experts on Auto Repairing, Painting and Refinishing and Making a Special Feature of Rebuilding Wrecked Cars—Known Far and Wide as Leading Truck Builders of Closed and Open Cars—W. H. Saxton, Proprietor—Telephone: 313.

The transportation conditions of the present day demand many styles and sizes in truck bodies. This firm has made a specialty of building truck bodies. They are prepared to build you a truck body of any size or style. No matter upon what chassis you wish to mount the body, they can take care of you in the most expert manner. This is a very important service and one which adds to the community's reputation for complete industrial organization.

Throughout this section the Sanborn Carriage Company is known as one of the foremost concerns engaged in the business of custom body manufacture for automobiles and vehicles. They have attained a position in the trade in this line that brings them an ever increasing business and as a consequence the place is the scene of a continued activity.

Farmers will find that this firm can build them truck bodies which will not only prove entirely satisfactory but will save them money. Every farmer should have at least one truck. When you deal with this firm and have a body built to meet your individual needs you will find that it will meet with your complete approval and commendation in every respect. Anyone needing truck bodies of any size or style will find it well worth while to consult with them.

The Sanborn Carriage Company, located at 453 Chestnut Street in Manchester also manufacture sport rumble seats for popular cars, that are easily installed without special tools. The seats, come complete with all necessary parts, including two step plates, at \$25 and up. They also make seat covers for all closed cars. They also build new tops for all cars and make curtains.

In their repair department they have won an enviable reputation as experts in auto repairing, painting and refinishing. This is because they not only have the proper equipment but they have men of long experience in repairing automobiles.

Not only in the city but in all

of the surrounding territory this well known firm is famous for the expert work they execute in rebuilding wrecked cars and in repairing damaged cars. Even though many individuals and organizations are carrying on campaigns for more careful driving, the steady and rapid increase in the number of vehicles on the streets and highways makes the total elimination of "smash-ups" impossible. For many miles around experienced motorists have learned to call upon the Sanborn Carriage Co. for service on wrecked cars. In many cases they have completely restored wrecked cars which owners had thought were beyond the aid of expert service.

In making this review we wish to refer all of our readers to this firm when it comes to the matter of commercial bodies and repairing.

Many persons work so hard at playing they have no energy left even to play at work.

Black: Fool! What am you hittin' yo' head with dat hammer for?

Blue: 'Cause mebbe it will swell up and keep this hat from falling down over my eyes.—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Roggie: "Why do you envy Gladys so?"

Peggy: "She is happily married, and has two of the dearest little toy dogs you ever saw."

Advertisers Know

Hundreds of years ago the stone hatchet was the chief implement of man. Today the "hatchet" is a highly perfected implement of the finest steel. So it is with advertising. In bygone days the mere mention of the name and business of the advertiser was deemed sufficient. Today, the business man who succeeds is he who gets his story to the public. In this issue in the form of news, rendered display advertisements by advertising "cut-off" rules, you will find articles about many business firms. Each firm's article appears as a paid advertisement. But each article was written before the firm knew anything about it and while they are technically "advertisements" they are also directed to your special attention as stories concerning the various firms and men whom they mention.

Ding: This tonic is no good.
Dong: What's the matter?
Ding: All the directions it gives are for adults and I never had them.

Judge—"So you robbed the restaurant because you were starving. Why didn't you take something to eat instead of looting the cash register?"

Prisoner—"I'm a proud man, yer honor, and I make it a rule to pay for what I eat."

Geo. E. Pearson and Company

Dependable Jewelers

At 926 Elm Street in Manchester—Handles "Only What's Good in Jewelry"—Also Has a Complete Gift Stock—Hundreds of People Depend Upon Their Judgment Solely in Making Jewelry Selections—Years of Reliable Service to Residents of Hillsborough County—All Kinds of Jewelry Repair Work Done by Experts.

When a business establishment is stantial progress in the jewelry and one in which all the people have the greatest confidence, and whose merchandise stands the hard tests of time and wear, with complete satisfaction, then it has reached a place in the commercial activities of the community that is enviable and dignified.

The George E. Pearson and Company has been in business in Manchester for years and has established a clientele that depends upon their excellent stock and also their judgment when they are purchasing anything in the jewelry or gift line. They are very well known in Manchester and throughout this vicinity.

Never before has this store been stocked with such a fine line of jewelry, diamonds, watches, clocks and other merchandise, ideal for gifts and for the adornment of one's own home. This store is a jewelry concern in every sense of the word and carries the other lines mentioned to meet the demand of their customers who want dependable articles of the most modern as well as substantial type.

This store is an example of sub-

Taken all in all this store is one of the modern and up-to-date establishments of this section that has always been known as one of the most reliable jewelry houses in this part of the state. The success of the establishment is a distinct tribute to the ability of the popular management who have always insisted that this jewelry store serve its patrons with the very best of high grade jewelry.

Klein Motor Company, Inc.

Are the Official Distributors for Dodge Motor Cars and Graham Trucks in This Section With Headquarters in Manchester at 84 West Bridge Street—The Standard Six, the Newest Addition to the Dependable Dodge Line Proclaimed a "Winner" by Everyone—Successful Engineering Features in the Dodge Line Represents Automotive Triumph—Telephone: 6000.

Surpassing all its former achievements Dodge motor cars, new, distinct and original are literally years ahead of their time. The Victory Six by Dodge Brothers, after grueling tests is the victor on every road, modern and primitive, and serves the exacting needs of today and tomorrow.

Dodge Brothers motor cars, for many years the standard when dependability was considered, long lived, durable, attractive, modern and resounding to the popular demand for motor cars of worth at moderate prices, present today all these features and innovations combined making them the incomparable.

In Manchester Dodge Motors including the New Standard Six are handled by the Klein Motor Company, Incorporated whose establishment is located at 84 Bridge Street.

This sales and service establishment is widely known throughout this section of New Hampshire and their untiring and dependable service and courteous treatment accounts for their steadily increasing business and the growing popularity of their establishment with automobile owners.

The new Dodge Standard Six, the newest addition to the Dodge line, is the fastest car priced under \$1,000 and has the most rapid acceleration of any car in this price class. The basic secret of its performance lies in the car's extraordinary ratio of power to weight—1 horsepower to every 47 pounds. It is a car of remarkable ruggedness, designed and balanced to accommodate the most spectacular engine ever produced in a six of low price. It is surely a fit companion for the Dodge Brothers Senior and

Victory Sixes. The large, low body beautifully designed and finished in lacquer in a variety of wanted colors is an innovation in smartness and roominess. The Standard Six is available in four distinctive models, ranging in price from \$875 to \$970, f. o. b. It is a six that you can buy with a remarkably small down payment and drive for years with genuine pride and satisfaction.

In the complete Dodge line is the Victory Six, wholly new, numerous models in the recently introduced Senior line, the Standard Six and Graham Brothers trucks in many sizes and built to meet many demands. The line comprises many types of bodies in wide range of colors on three different passenger car chassis and four different Graham Brothers truck chassis. Dodge Brothers have not confined themselves to a single type of passenger car in a single price classification, but instead present an extensive line of models in three different price classes.

The Victory Six embodies many important engineering features. It is truly a "safety" car. The body and chassis is in one solid unit minimizing side swaying and the danger of tipping. The double steel body patterned after the construction of battleships is a new factor of importance in safety. An L-head engine of 3 1/2 inches bore and 3 3/4 inches stroke, seven-bearing crankshaft, aluminum-alloy pistons, three-speed transmission and Lockheed four-wheel hydraulic brakes. The Victory Six will travel 21 miles on a gallon of gasoline and has an easy speed of 65 miles per hour. It is equipped with hydraulic four-wheel

brakes. With the new one-piece principle of construction, the Victory Six has from 330 to 480 fewer parts than ordinary bodies. The economy of both labor and material resulting makes possible a corresponding low price for the car in spite of its greater advantages.

The Victory Six which is made in the \$1,000 class, represents and engineering triumph far reaching in its effects.

The Senior Six, justifying the expectations of Dodge engineers will continue as Dodge Brothers' highest priced model.

Graham Brothers' truck division, which attained new high sales records in the past year, is now producing a wide variety of six cylinder commercial cars and trucks.

Dodge Brothers are better prepared than ever before in their history with manufacturing and distributing facilities and their constant cooperation with dealers and ultimately with the Dodge purchaser is quickly recognized in quality cars, and excellent dealer service.

The Klein Motor Company, Inc. in Manchester handling the complete Dodge and Graham Brothers line are ready at all times to give the best service possible to owners. They adhere strictly to the standards of dependability in their sales and service, they will gladly demonstrate any model to you and you are welcome always to visit their establishment in Manchester—and we assure you of the most courteous treatment.

Graham Brothers truck owners in this locality find the services of this concern as dependable as the owners of Dodge Brothers cars experience.

Rodolphe I. Duhaime

Representative in This Territory for the "Nokol" and "Aetna" Automatic Oil Burners—Prepared to Furnish a Burner for Every Purpose and Can Show You How to Save Money and at the Same Time Do Away With the Worry of Coal and Ashes—Consult This Heating Engineer as This Service Costs You Nothing—The Value of These Oil Burners Has Been Proven Over a Period of Years—Located in Manchester at 214 Sagamore Street—Telephone: 1914.

This firm renders a service that is economical, saves worry and time, eliminates the dirt of burning coal or other fuel and brings comfort and convenience to every home or building where they make an installation. They have made a study of the heating business and have selected the "Nokol" and "Aetna" oil burners because tests have proven these wonderful burners to be all that the manufacturers claim for them.

"Nokol" and "Aetna" burners work perfectly in any good heating plant in any size house. They guarantee every installation they make.

It has been proved for years that the "Nokol" oil burner is the correct way to heat with oil.

It is one of the oldest burners on the market and Rodolphe I. Duhaime has made many installations in large industrial buildings, public buildings as well as in homes, all of which are giving complete satisfaction. The "Nokol" automatic oil burners are

used extensively and can be installed in any kind of a heating plant. This concern also carries a complete line of oil burner equipment for hot water heaters, etc.

It burns cheap fuel oil. It is safe, clean, quiet and odorless and has many exclusive safety features. There is no pilot light and on part inside the furnace. Easy terms are given if you wish.

More home owners are buying these than any other burners. With a most reliable dealer in this locality home owners can enjoy all the advantages of the world's greatest oil burner.

"Nokol" replaces coal with cheap fuel oil and automatically maintains a uniform temperature. It connects directly to your present heating plant, whether it be steam, hot water or warm air. Gone are the coal and ash dust and gone are the days of worry and drudgery with fired furnaces. With them ever.

you can use any grade of domestic oil. It uses heavy or light oil with equal facility. You are assured of an abundant supply. But more important you can use the lower price fuel oil that gives off more heat. You are assured of absolute satisfaction. All installations are made by men that have been well trained. They make an inspection of your own heating plant and recommend the type of installation best suited to your needs.

Consult with this heating engineer—the service costs you nothing. They will gladly show you how your home may be heated at a nominal cost with a "Nokol" or "Aetna" automatic oil burner. Let them prove to you that you can save money, time and worry by having one installed in your home. You don't have to buy one just because you ask them about it. They will be glad to demonstrate it to you without placing you under any obligation whatsoever.

A. W. Morse Company

Wholesale Dealers in Confectionery and Fountain Supplies

Whose Interests in Manchester are Centered at 59 Depot Street Has Greatly Aided in the Continued Progress of the County by Furnishing an Excellent and Satisfactory Wholesale Confectionery Service Offering Only the Highest Grade and Purest Quality at Prices That Have Always Been Most Attractive—Large Capacity for the Handling of the Trade Has Rendered Their Service Most Metropolitan and Under Experienced and Competent Management They Have Become the Prominent Firm in This Field—Agents for Schraff's Chocolates and State Distributors of Peterson's Salted Nuts.

It is the civic duty of Hillsborough county people to demand the products distributed by Hillsborough county firms. You are always assured of satisfaction when you patronize the A. W. Morse Company in Manchester at 59 Depot Street.

This wholesale confectionery is undoubtedly one of the valued features of the commercial and industrial life of the community and merits prominent mention in this review of the onward progress of the community. Not only is this concern under management of wide experience in the wholesale candy and confectionery business but it also distributes popular and better grade lines which are in demand by those who wish the best.

This is a business in which two of the most prominent features are reliability and magnanimous service. It is because they have won an en-

straightforward methods as well as the most painstaking service to their patrons that this firm has witnessed the yearly increase in the number of local people ordering of them.

A special feature with this firm is the furnishing of quotations and in this department you will find courtesy and accommodation always in evidence. You are urged to call them at any time and the latest and most authoritative quotations are at your service.

The A. W. Morse Company are state distributors of Peterson's salted nuts. Confectioners who have offered this line for sale find that they have a rapid turnover. Peterson's are acknowledged to be the best salted nuts on the market.

They are the exclusive distributors for the best lines. Little comment need be made upon this fact for their

brands are known far and wide for their excellence. We might remark however that they distribute complete lines and dealers all over this part of the country are thus assured of a most desirable service in this respect.

The splendid business transacted by this firm and the demand for their products is taxing the capacity of the company and is a distinct tribute to the management who operates this progressive company, as it has built up a business in its special line which is truly commendable.

In making this review of the progress of today we wish to compliment C. E. Thorpe, the proprietor, of the A. W. Morse Company on the position they occupy in the business world of this section of the country and to say that the success is well merited as they are performing a service that is practically indispensable.

Cote Brothers, Inc.

Bakers of "Cote's Best Bread"

With Headquarters in Manchester at 89 Elm Street is One of the Most Widely Known Concerns Not Only Because They Maintain a Modern Scientifically Equipped Plant Which is Under Experienced and Expert Management, But Also Because the Fame of Their Bread Has Spread Far and Wide to Every Point of the Compass and are Exceedingly Popular Here—Of Course Everyone Knows Them and Their Excellent Service in This Connection—Ask Your Grocer for "Cote's Best Bread"—Telephone: 691.

When the people who handle important articles of food and the place in which they are handled are as described above, it is safe to wager that what they have to offer their customers is the best that money can buy. This is the kind of an establishment operated by Cote Bros., Incorporated in Manchester, producers of "Cote's" Best Bread with headquarters at 89 Elm Street.

This bakery does an extensive business. So great has been the care in the effort to give the people the most wholesome food that their hosts of customers have learned to refuse goods from any other establishment, because they have confidence in their products.

Their bread is always crisp and fresh. It supplies strength and energy and is protected by sanitary conditions. Bread is your best food; eat more of it.

In the great experiences of life

there are none which recall more pleasant memories than the days of youth, when the boy or girl got in mother's bread box just after the bake. Times have changed and many today do not get to experience this joy of life unless they patronize an institution of this kind which is often the nearest approach to the old family bread box in these days of the complexity of civilization.

You cannot buy better bread than their bread. Not only is "Cote's Best Bread" properly made from the proper ingredients which are carefully selected, but it is properly and thoroughly baked. Therefore it has that delicious flavor and substance which all good bread should have but which is also quite rare in the modern loaf of today. It is well to insist on their product.

As a consequence they find the business of the institution spreading far and wide over this section of the

state and in this review of our progress we are glad to give commendable mention to their activities and to predict for the place even greater expansion in the future.

The standard of this institution is the best grade flour, pure shortening, sugar, salt, pure milk and other ingredients, mixed and baked under clean, sanitary conditions by skilled workmen.

Those who have never tried bread from this bakery are missing one of the accompaniments of the perfect meal as hosts of people are praising the work of this bakery and are demanding their "Cote's Best Bread."

The management has been allied with the business interests of this section of the state for some time and has been instrumental in the upbuilding of this section of the country and Cote Bros., Inc. should receive the patronage of the entire people.

Wm. F. Schonland Sons, Inc.

In Manchester at 20 Blaine Street are Producers of Pressed Ham, Mince Ham, Meat Loaf, Luxury Loaf and Frankforts Which are in Much Demand Throughout This Locality—Is One of the Most Substantial Contributors to the Continued Progress and Prosperity in This County—This Manchester Concern, Merits the Support of the Public, Because in Every Transaction from the Purchase of the Highest Class Meats Which are Made Into Their Famous Products, They Exercise Carefulness and Good Judgment.

This concern is operated and directed by a public spirited management thoroughly familiar with every phase of this essential industry, which does indeed add to the growth and commercial attraction of Manchester and surrounding community.

Wm. F. Schonland Sons, Inc. are manufacturers of the well known line of Schonland meat products. At this season of the year, Schonland frankforts, which are excellent for any meal, delicious for sandwiches, and a welcome change from ham or bacon are popular with hundreds and hundreds of housewives and like all Schonland products enjoys a wide market throughout this section of the state. You can get Schonland's meats, including Schonland's

frankforts at your dealers. You will find that the children enjoy it immensely as well as the grown-ups.

This well-known concern is one of the most prominent in this part of the state. Its plant is modern and up-to-date in every particular, is clean and absolutely sanitary throughout, with a business that is conducted along progressive lines, and we are indeed glad to say a company that is a credit to the community.

The general public is indeed fortunate in being able to secure absolutely fresh meats from them. The system of production is of the most modern, therefore the most healthful, and does supply not only healthful but health-giving meat products. It therefore goes

without saying that the popular and efficiently managed concern with its modern and sanitary method of production should meet with the universal approval of the people.

It is a concern that probably has made greater strides with its markets and its production than any other similar institution within the state. The demand for their product is increasing daily and its name is better known throughout the country.

If the general public could only comprehend how these products are handled by this company, could understand what meat inspection means and of the health giving products manufactured, there would not be a family within its radius that would not be a patron of Wm. F. Schonland Sons in Manchester.

This concern is an essential item in the growth and progress of the community. It is operated by dependable and efficient men, men who have won their way in the business and these men have found a way to supply the very finest meat products.

They invite those visiting Manchester to view their plant and it should receive the patronage of the entire people.

Frederick L. Wallace Sons

Funeral Directors
"Continuous Service Since 1865"

Unusually Proficient in Scientific Embalming at 116 Lowell Street in Manchester Provides Unexcelled Service—Is a Most Comprehensive Funeral Directing Service Enjoying a Large Clientele Over the Surrounding Territory—A Firm That is Highly Efficient and Features Motor Driven Equipment of Highest Character—They are Conservative in Their Rates and Furnish Ambulance Service—An Envidable Record for Modern and Diplomatic Service, Every Detail Being Given the Most Pains-taking Attention—Have Provided Modern Funeral Home—Phone: 732-W.

You can judge the progress of civilization in any community by the advancement that has been made in the care and respect for the deeds of the ones that have passed on. This firm has seen the marvelous advances that have been made in the science and profession of the embalmer and funeral director and thus are thoroughly up-to-date.

This is a profession that requires the most exacting service from the most able of people. Always realizing the requirements of their calling they qualified in their career and are now conducting one of the most modern undertaking establishments in this section of the state. They have won an enviable reputation, not only for being efficient in every feature of their calling, but as well for the carefulness they exercise in suggesting the necessary paraphernalia for burial. This reputation is not confined to the town alone, for they conduct funerals throughout this section and are well and favorably

known many miles from their home city. They handle all ceremonies with the most care and delicacy and are most moderate in their charges.

The facilities afforded by this establishment are found by discriminating people to be the ideal place in which to conduct the services and there is ever an increasing tendency towards its use, because the funeral home is fitting in every way and its use is now almost a matter of course.

Few cities possess such an elegant mortuary as these well known funeral directors provide. Distinct and separate from each other by ideal arrangement are private mortuary, and casket display room. Yet they are all convenient to each other and in their appointments they reflect that quiet elegance so desirable in the atmosphere of the modern mortuary. Most truthfully may it be said that they have provided a funeral home which merits the praise which it receives upon every occasion. They have in their establishment

numerous facilities that enable them to render a service that better meets with the needs and the wishes of those who call upon them.

Through professional work of the highest order this firm has merited the success achieved, for as it is generally known they have conducted some of the largest funerals of this section of the state most satisfactorily and conscientiously. Courteous and efficient to a marked degree they have won the confidence and heartfelt commendation of many clients who have found great satisfaction in being relieved of the many troublesome and vexatious details in the time of sorrow, by reason of their comprehensive and diplomatic service.

In a review of the professional and business life of this section due mention should not be omitted of the professional activities of Frederick L. Wallace Sons in Manchester, under the direction of Fred A. Wallace and George P. Wallace.



This Newspaper is, and will continue to be one of the very leading exponents of the civic and community life of this Vicinity

Francis J. Sullivan

Investment Securities.—Dealers in Listed and Unlisted Stocks and Bonds

Members, New York Stock Exchange — Associate Members, New York Curb
Correspondent, Maudeville, Brooks and Chaffee

WITH OFFICE IN MANCHESTER AT 1015 ELM STREET, IS AN INVESTMENT, AND BROKERAGE FIRM THAT OFFERS THE PUBLIC A CHOICE LIST OF SELECTED HIGH GRADE STOCKS AND BONDS—ORDERS EXECUTED ON EITHER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE OR THE NEW YORK CURB—A FIRM THAT IS AIDING IN THE THRIFT AND RETENTION OF WEALTH IN THE DISTRICT BY OFFERING STOCKS AND BONDS OF UNQUESTIONED VALUE.

Through this admirable service the people are afforded investment opportunities in those substantial and progressive enterprises which are promoting the conservative progress of the nation. The investor in such bonds profits not only from the large combination of capital which is bringing about such vast development in America today, but through placing funds in such profitable bonds they themselves become promoters of modern progress. This service brings to the modern investor the opportunity to profit in the same ratio as the large capitalist from the enterprises which are today

the backbone of the nation's financial and industrial ability. There is little need to recommend stocks and bonds which Sullivan offers. Suffice to say that they offer bonds which they know to be the most desirable and most profitable available. They offer the public selected investments, ones that have been put to the acid test by accountants and analysts of business conditions. The history of the men at the head of the concerns have been looked into. After these various factors have been fully studied and the O. K. put on the investment they are offered to the public. In the great maze of the stock and bond markets it is impossible for the individual to have sources of inquiry to look up the reliability of issues. He must of necessity depend upon expert opinion and in this section of the country there is no one who has given this matter closer study than the management of this firm. This well known firm specializes in stocks and bonds. By reason of the fact that their service is confined to stock and bonds they have become recognized as among the highest authorities upon all matters pertaining

Manchester Boiler Repair Works

Whose Model Plant Under Popular Direction at 382 Myrtle Street in Manchester is the Leading Boiler Establishment of This Part of the Country Transacting Business Over a Wide Territory and Rendering the Best of Service in Manufacturing Stacks, Tans All Phases of the Work and Conducting a Repair Department Under a Management of Wide Experience—Boiler Repairing a Specialty—They Manufacture a Grateless One-Pipe Furnace That is Widely Known for Its Economy—Tanks of All Kinds Welded and Riveted—Acetylene Welding of All Kinds — Their Service is Known All Over This Part of the Country.

Their plant is equipped to turn out from the ground up, sheet iron work all classes of boiler and tank work and gas and water tanks and so forth. It is indeed fortunate that the community has such an efficient and complete boiler and tank works. Not only are they equipped to take care of all classes of boiler and tank repair work, but they do welding in all sizes and for all purposes. It is not necessary for anyone to go elsewhere for boiler and tank repair work. We are pleased to compliment them upon their complete service and direct the attention of all our readers to them. They are manufacturers of a grateless one-pipe furnace whose economy has gained for it wide popularity. This is the cheapest one-pipe furnace with fire-brick box on the market. The Manchester Boiler Repair Works located at 382 Myrtle Street in Manchester is under the personal direction of Alfred Olson, the proprietor who has been in this business for years. The management has truly had a wide experience in this particular field of endeavor and is a most progressive and public spirited business man who has always been active in the interests of the community.

A special feature is the prompt repairing, all work being guaranteed. When it comes to stationary and portable boilers, storage tanks, all kinds of sheet iron work, welding and so forth, this establishment is known far and wide and receives the business of the public for miles around. They specialize in building large workers in the interests of the community.

D. Ford Sullivan, Inc.

Oakland and Pontiac Sales and Service

DEALERS IN MANCHESTER AT 40 MERRIMACK STREET FOR OAKLAND AND PONTIAC MOTOR CARS—THE ENTIRE LINE IN THIS INTERESTING SHOW OF MODELS IN THE OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN AND THE NEW PONTIAC ON DISPLAY AT THIS ESTABLISHMENT REPRESENTING STILL GREATER AUTOMOTIVE VALUES AND DECIDED FORWARD STEPS IN STANDARDS OF CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING—OAKLAND'S NEW CYLINDER HEAD IS ITS PRIDE AND IS ANOTHER PEAK ATTAINED IN ITS LONG SERIES OF TRIUMPHS

Grace and power characterizes the Oakland All-American Six and the many improvements in Pontiac excel in beauty, power and performance all previous offerings of the Oakland Motor Company in the low priced six cylinder field in which the Pontiac takes a principle lead. It is quite fitting that such fine cars should have their home at the D. Ford Sullivan, Inc. in Manchester. They have had long experience in the automobile business and maintain a policy of magnanimous service at all times. This establishment is located conveniently at 40 Merrimack St., in Manchester. Oakland, since its inception has pioneered a large number of outstanding automotive developments and one of the most important and recent improvements is the G-M-R cylinder head which was first placed on the Oakland All-American Six and is so successful that it has been placed also on the new series Pontiac Six. A goal sought for a number of years is realized in this new type cylinder. Silent power and performance believed only attainable with

high test fuel is now obtainable and in a most economical way with ordinary grades of gasoline in the Oakland All American Six and the Pontiac Six. The major faults of the conventional engine,—“spark knock” and the “thump” or noise caused by uneven power are conquered in this newly developed cylinder head. The G-M-R cylinder head is only one of the great developments now obtainable on all products of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Another is the fuel pump, pioneered by the Oakland All-American Six and found so entirely satisfactory that it also has been placed on the Pontiac Six. This pump provides unflinching and at all speeds exactly the proper amount of gasoline required by the carburetor. Operated by an eccentric on the cam-shaft, it functions just as slowly or as rapidly as does the engine. This year's Oakland All-American Six is a longer, roomier car and the lines of the low-slung Fisher bodies are accentuated by small wheels equipped with balloon tires, a high narrow radiator and sweeping full

crowns fenders. Colors in Duco all contribute to the graceful effect. Seven models are included in the line of All-American Oakland Sixes. They are the landau sedan, four-door sedan, two-door sedan, sport cabriolet, landau coupe, sport phaeton and sport roadster. Although the new series in Pontiac has the same number of cars that comprised the previous line, two of the new models carry new body types representing the latest advances in Fisher design. The two new body types are the Sport Landau Sedan and the Four-Door Sedan, which supersede the former Landau and De Luxe Landau Sedans. The Two-Door Sedan, the Coupe, the Sport Cabriolet and the Sport Roadster are again represented among the six body choices, but all have been completely re-designed and closed models carry the latest Fisher body creations, new Duco colors, new fenders, headlamps and other refinements. The new series Pontiac Six engine develops 43 horsepower at 2,600 r. p. m., a substantial increase over the

power of the previous Pontiac. Oakland All-American Six and Pontiac Six owners are securing attractiveness, worthy construction and long and reliable services in their possession of either of these motor cars. Oakland production increases every year and the good will which is accorded Oakland and Pontiac not only in America but in foreign lands is largely responsible for its sweep to leadership and its constant series of triumphs in advanced engineering is appreciated by motorists who want value, power and longevity in their motor cars. Great plants in which to build these motor cars and unlimited research work provided by the Oakland Motor Car Company is Oakland's promise that the brilliant leadership attained by both the Oakland All-American and the Pontiac Six will not be relinquished. Hillsborough county residents are always welcome to come to this establishment and can drive or ride and compare for themselves the excellent values present in the Oakland All American and the Pontiac Six series.

“Xcel” BATTERIES

Made in Manchester

Batteries from \$4.00 to \$150.00 for all motors, including aeroplanes—House lighting plant batteries rebuilt.

“Power When You Want It and As You Like It”
Will Be Found in an “XCEL”

Manufactured by
Xcel Battery and Supply Company,

— Phone 8472-W —

1252 Elm Street

MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Tilo Roofing System

“America's Largest Roofers”

In Manchester at 14 Walker Street is a Large Establishment Manufacturing Their Own Roofing Materials Which are Applied by Skilled Workmen and Where No Job is Too Big or Too Small to Accept— This Establishment Busy All the Year 'Round and Furnishes Roofs That Withstand the Elements and Give Dependable Service—When You Want Roofs That are Beautiful and Roofs That are Guaranteed Phone 959— Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.

Everyday, roofing, whether on large structure, business building or home becomes a more important item in the assembling of materials for construction and completion of any building activity, whether it be large or small. The wrong kind of a roof will mar the appearance of an otherwise attractive home or building. The Tilo Roofing System of Manchester, America's largest roofers, manufacture their own roofing materials and apply them. They guarantee the workmanship and materials for ten years. When you contract with them for a new roof they furnish everything. That is the reason there is so much satisfaction in doing business with them—if something is not right there is the opportunity to pass the responsibility off to someone else—either careless workmanship or faulty materials. Their service is complete

from the manufacturing of roofing materials from raw materials to the finished products and the application of same by factory trained men, skilled in the craft of applying roofs that gives service and satisfaction and are attractive as well. They build roofs and repair roofs to last for years to come. Probably none of the building trades demands as rigid inspection of materials as the roofing trade. Their specifications call for thorough tests—tests that insure long life to the completed job and they employ only the most skilled workmen and with that assurance you can readily see why their work is so desirable both to the contractor and to the individual home builder alike. Their roofs meet the modern demand for roofs that are waterproof made with time defying materials safe roofs, beautiful roofs and above all dependable

They are busy the year around. They do not cut prices. Their motto is first class materials and workmanship. A roof that can stand up against the elements and fire and give dependable service is a roof that every property owner wants, the roof that every builder likes to apply; the roof that every architect wishes to specify, and these are the only kinds of roofs they apply. There are various types of roofs applied indiscriminately on various kinds of buildings. There has been much guess work applied to science and the roofing business has been ground for too many irresponsible contractors, liberal with “guarantees,” but short on roofing knowledge. The Tilo Roofing System are always glad to advise anyone regarding their roofing problems and will furnish estimates gratis.

Manchester Poster Advertising Co.

“Outdoor Advertising”

Specializing in Poster Panels This Prominent and Well Known American Firm With Offices in Manchester Located at 30 Bridge Street Maintains a Policy in Their Outdoor Advertising Which Adds to the Growth of the Community and to the Artistic Appearance of Our Surroundings—A Progressive Firm Which Holds the Cooperation and Good Will of the Public and Aids in the Development of Manchester and Vicinity Through the Essential Service They Render.

There is no institution that is conducted in the county which is deserving of more favorable comment than this well known studio for it is bringing before the public the signs of the times in a most comprehensive manner. This firm in accord with the times is prepared to execute any kind of poster work. They specialize in bulletins and poster panels. The publisher wishes to direct the special attention of our readers to the public spirited policies of the Manchester Poster Advertising Co. and to the cooperation and good will extended this firm by the public. This firm aids in the development and expansion of the city and vicinity thru the valued service they render. They maintain a well trained organization and pay good wages to their employees, thus assuring the public first class service and added community betterment. Their business places in local circulation thousands of dollars which would go elsewhere if this firm were not here

to render such admirable and essential service. Truly we wish to say that the people of this county owe to the establishment the fullest cooperation support and good will. Through outdoor advertising this firm promotes the progress and expansion of individuals, corporations and the community itself. Artistic in its execution and careful and conscientious in its policies, it provides a valued and necessary service in the most admirable manner. It is a duty of the individual to lend his support to such concerns as this one for in so doing he thereby indirectly promotes his own welfare. Their work has the touch of the great artist and they have the grasp of the situation and surroundings which brings to the fore in the mind of the passerby what the manager wants to impress. It is this feature of the service that has won such wide commendation. This company is strictly complying with the spirit and trend of public opinion of the times as re-

gards outdoor advertising and painted bulletin publicity. They do not place any of their signs where they will mar a beautiful landscape or natural scenery. Neither do they place their bulletins where they will obstruct a view at dangerous railroad crossings, road intersections or other dangerous spots. They are complying both with the spirit and letter of the law along these lines. All of their bulletins are erected on privately owned premises and only in commercial districts for which this firm pays a substantial annual rental. In making this review of our progress we desire to call the attention of the public to the Manchester Poster Advertising Company in Manchester and to the prominent position they occupy in the business world and to suggest to our readers that they place their entire proposition relative to poster panels and bulletins with the Manchester Poster Advertising Company.

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company

Incorporated 1831

Reorganized 1911

Manufacturers of Gingham, Chambrays, Flannels, Tickings, Shirtings, Towelings, Worsteds for Men's and Women's Wear, and Rayon

Yarns and Fabrics

The Largest Concern in Its Particular Field of Manufacturing in the World With Mills in Manchester and Offices in Boston and New York—Is One of the Concerns to Which the Publisher Wishes to Direct Special Attention Both Because of the Public Spirited Policies of the Progressive Management and Also Because These Progressive Manufacturers Have Always Furnished a Uniform Quality in Their Special Field and Thus Have Merited the Large Increase in Business Which They Have Enjoyed from Year to Year.

There are few people in this section who are not familiar with the fact that this is one of the most valued features of the industrial organization of the community whose progressive management has been at all times active in promoting the expansion and development of the community and through this policy coupled with the production of goods of the highest quality have merited the prominent position they have attained. Many citizens, however, get into the habit of taking the essential service of such important

industries as this one rather as a "matter of course" and in this edition we wish to make special mention of this concern as one of the vital factors in our industrial organization.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. with mills in Manchester are manufacturers of gingham, flannels, tickings, shirtings, towelings, worsteds for men's and women's wear and rayon yarns and fabrics. These products are known from one end of the world to the other.

The world-wide fame of their products and the name of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company has advertised this section of the country in all parts of the world. It is a Manchester concern that always has at heart the best interests of the community.

While quality products have always been the fundamental basis of the management of this concern their wide experience early taught them that quality alone would not bring them into the leading position they occupy today. With wise business

foresight they developed a system of production which has enabled them to maintain the highest standard of quality at a production cost which permitted them to render their patrons a modern service at prices which cannot be quoted by other concerns who are not so well equipped and organized.

Through the years they have been efficiently serving the public they have solved this problem of overhead distribution, purchase of raw materials and other matters of like import

so satisfactorily that they are now able to successfully compete with any concern of a similar nature in the nation.

It is fitting and proper that we make special mention of this concern. We want to aid you in appreciating what an important part it plays in the industrial life of the community. And we wish to direct your special attention to the fact that your civic pride in your home community should urge you always to patronize, support and boost for this important concern.

Proclaimed "Dead Game"

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright)

WHEN Lawrence Custis, Esq., artist for the love of it, millionaire by accident of birth, fell in love with Jasmine, born Lewis, he fell almost as deeply in love with her country—it was, after a sort, his own. So he bought back all the Lewis lands, even adding to them, refurbished the Manor without in the least impairing its antique charm, set himself and his money to work for the betterment of all the countryside, and agreed with Jasmine that they could do no less than give Maria Sitgreave a life lease upon Rose Tree, the cottage that had sheltered them throughout their hard days. They settled upon her a sufficient annuity, provided a car she could run herself, and set her up in a business she had long yearned for passionately—nothing less than the breeding and training of pedigreed game chickens.

All this she accepted graciously. But deep down she felt hurt. The Manor was so, so old, so populous always with worth-while folk, there should be room in it for her—to say nothing of the background it would afford the chickens. Hadn't Maria all but raised Jasmine, to say nothing of nursing her poor, dear mother through so many sorry years? Besides hadn't the match been really of Maria's making?

Jasmine understood, but was too kindly-wise to show it. Maria, born dominant, simply couldn't leave alone other people's concerns. Jasmine herself was peace-loving, yet some instinct had made her stand up against the other from her earliest years. Sometimes she speculated roughly over what Maria's potential husband and family had escaped. Fate had evened things beautifully—now in sane, serene age, Maria would rule her small domain autocratically—and herself in turn be ruled by the lords of the coop.

Roguish Tommy Moore sang: "Old maids at forty-five grow giddy." Maria, a forty-five-yearling past, was not immune. In her second season of affluence she became in her best frocks a thing of rainbows. To the christening party of Master Lewis Lawrence Custis, she came in a frilly confection of pale orange chiffon, trimmed with deeper yellow and gold-embroidered, thus almost taking away the breath of her hosts. She took the eye of a chance guest blown from the highway in a lovely snowstorm and made welcome in honor of the occasion. Major Henry C. F. S. Oswald, Late His Majesty's Fusiliers, his card said. He added oratorically that he was a plain, blunt man—didn't wear his medals—not even his V. C. He was here in America for experience, plus cash, now traveling for a big London bond house, which had sent him to look over sundry properties in which, according to his report, it might or might not become interested. His limp dated from Spion Kop. There Lawrence had to bow himself away, to welcome invited guests. But Maria remained statue-like, staring at this chance-come hero, who after a long searching glance, addressed her: "Madam—the roof is an introduction, quite, of course—but tell me—am I luckily in speech with the gra—I mean the godmother of this happy occasion?"

That began it. The temporary end came next afternoon when, the snow ceasing, the major went on his way, and Maria went home to dream of him. He had asked if he might call on his return trip. Meantime, said he, Mr. Custis might like to examine his references at the bank. True to promise, he called—for an hour according to schedule. He made it three days, putting up at the Manor, of course, for propriety's sake, but spending his waking hours at Rose Tree.

Maria hung upon his lips, as riotously happy as was ever sweet sixteen. Therefore, Mr. Custis did call up the bank—which gave the major a clean bill of health officially. He, too, had been investigating—the status financial and otherwise of Miss Sitgreave—particularly keen to learn whether the annuity was irrevocable. Over that the wicked Custises giggled together, Jasmine gasping finally: "Oh, it's simply priceless. But how, how in the world does Maria stand him?" "Remember, she is well-seasoned," quoth Lawrence, chucking. "Remember also the admiration she bestows upon her feathered fighters, each and several! Always they are proclaimed: 'Dead Game!' Naturally she has caught their fine fiery courage. My wonder is how comes he to fancy her? Women even better fixed are not so rare—an enterprising fellow can find plenty—if he looks right. Honestly I'd hate to think of seeing her across a breakfast table three hundred and sixty-five times a year."

"You don't understand?" Jasmine laughed. "The yellow dress did it. She told me yesterday they'd never touch the annuity—the major was wholly satisfied with it—but she was sure we'd gladly buy back the lease of Rose Tree—they were going home to live—there they could get a lot more for the money."

"Going to throw in the game cocks?" Lawrence asked chuckling hard. Jasmine looked at him reproachfully, saying: "I see, after all you don't know Maria. She has sold the lot of them—at fancy prices. Therefore we can say, she goes to her new life well heeled."

"And I repeat," from the wick Larry, "game! Dead game!"

Advertisers Know

Hundreds of years ago the stone hatchet was the chief implement of man. Today the "hatchet" is a highly perfected implement of the finest steel. So it is with advertising. In bygone days the mere mention of the name and business of the advertiser was deemed sufficient. Today, the business man who succeeds is he who gets his story to the public. In this issue in the form of news, rendered display advertisements by advertising "cut-off" rules, you will find articles about many business firms. Each firm's article appears as a paid advertisement. But each article was written before the firm knew anything about it and while they are technically "advertisements" they are also directed to your special attention as stories concerning the various firms and men whom they mention.

INVALUABLE STATISTICS

The best vegetable soup is usually made with vegetables. It is still possible to secure whiskey in the United States. Michelangelo was not the inventor of golf knickers. If a piece of burning wood three inches long be dropped into a fifty pound box of dynamite, there will be an explosion. It is two hundred and twenty miles from Peru, Indiana to a point two hundred and twenty miles away from Peru, Indiana. Saint Peter never mastered the art of shaving himself with a safety razor. It has been estimated that 9,721 toothpicks are lost every year. A man diving from the Rock of Gibraltar will drown if he is unable to swim. To be a good housewife it is necessary to be a woman. The Spanish language is spoken in Spain. Bald-headed men should not part their hair in the middle. George Washington did not enlist in the last war.

THINK RIGHT

Think smiles, and smiles shall be; Think doubt, and hope will flee; Think love, and love will grow; Think hate, and hate you'll know; Think good, and good is here; Think vice—its jaws appear! Think joy, and joy ne'er ends; Think gloom, and dusk descends. Think faith, and faith's at hand; Think ill—it stalks the land. Think peace, sublime and sweet, And you that peace will meet. Think fear, with brooding mind, And failure's close behind. Think this: "I'm Going to Win!" Think not of what has been. Think "Victory;" Think "I can!" Then you're a "Winning Man!"

"Ah wins." "What yuh got?" "Three aces." "No yuh don't. Ah wins." "What yuh got?" "Two nines an' a razor." "Yuh shoh do. How come you so lucky?"

Says Sam: The fellow who believes that this is the best of all possible worlds is mighty poor stuff when it comes to making it better.

A. B. See also holds that education should be confined mainly to a thorough study of the alphabet. Evidently he wants to perpetuate his name in the schools!

Some of these society women must find it a bit difficult to remember who they married so they can tell where to go home.

Piper-McIntire Company

"Manchester's Leading Musical Store"

The Place for All Things Musical

THE HOME OF THE GREAT VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC AND ELECTROLA RADIO-LA, BESIDES BEING THE HOME OF THE WORLD FAMOUS "STEINWAY, THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS," THIS BEING ONE OF THE FOREMOST MUSIC HOUSES OF NEW ENGLAND WHICH SPECIALIZES IN FURNISHING THEIR PATRONS WITH MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF THE BETTER CLASS — LOCATED AT 888 ELM STREET IN MANCHESTER.

This is "The Steinway House" of Manchester and that fact alone testifies to the superiority of the service of this prominent music house, because you will find Steinway pianos only in the better class concerns. We do not mean in the "high-priced" houses, but in those stores which specialize in furnishing at the lowest possible price the better grade of musical instruments.

Piper-McIntire Company in Manchester at 888 Elm Street representatives for the Duo-Art, the reproducer that can be obtained in the immortal Steinway. The renowned Ignace Paderewski records exclusively for Duo-Art and recently in commending the efforts of Duo-Art said "The Duo-Art is without question greatly superior to any other instrument of its kind and I am glad indeed to have my playing reproduced with such manifest fidelity."

In the Duo-Art reproducing pianos you have three complete instruments to use at your will—one of unequalled quality for handplaying, the other a pianola providing your own individual expression in playing, and the third a reproducing piano giving you the opportunity of hearing the world's greatest pianists in your own

home. A few years ago the reproducing piano was something mechanical and not wanted by those who could afford an instrument with quality, tone and beauty, but today the reproducing piano is purchased by people of wealth and refinement and every day more and more people decide on the Duo-Art because it is the acme of perfection and rejoices the heart of the artist and amateur alike.

Here, under one roof, are assembled the finest of Victor Victrolas, the Victor Orthophonic Victrola. The music as it comes from the marvelous Victor records is so realistic that you can imagine the instruments, the human voice entertaining you in your own home, the tones are so round, mellow and natural and neither too soft or too loud. Truly there is only one Victor Orthophonic. For years, the Victor products have held that position by which other similar, but never to be compared machines, are judged.

The new Orthophonic Victrola is always waiting to play for you and at your command you have all the music in the world, played or sung as you have never heard it before. Delightful songs, the liveliest dance

music, immortal operas, including all the familiar and well known ones, superb symphonies, the record giving you the symphony music just as you would hear it at a public performance. The new scientific Victor-controlled principle is present in the Victor Orthophonic, giving the smooth uninterrupted sound flow. Flawless reproduction, correct volume and natural tone is the result.

The New Orthophonic Victrola is now capable of playing one hour without changing the record.

Here you are always welcome to come in and spend as much time as you wish hearing the Victor Orthophonic and the Victor records. This establishment is headquarters for Victor models priced to meet every preference from \$75 to \$1550. The later model has the combinations of Radiola and Electrola in the Victor Orthophonic.

With the Automatic principle the Victor Orthophonic will play for one hour without the changing of a record. One can have a varied program thru this arrangement or they can have an opera symphony or the feature or favorite numbers in succession from any musical success.

Piper-McIntire are showing the lat-

est addition to radio field—the new Victor Radiola, model 726. This is one of the most beautiful models they have ever displayed. Here radio and record entertainment is combined, and both all-electric, in a cabinet that is truly beautiful. The electric pick-up reproduces the music electrically.

It is hardly possible for us to give a concrete idea of the excellent stock carried here for the accommodation of the public or of the high quality offered at reasonable prices. A visit to the store, however, will readily prove to you that here is the proper and most advantageous place to buy. This establishment is contributing in no little measure to the progress and development of this section of the state and especially to that portion within a radius of several miles around. This community is more prosperous, more progressive and more attractive by reason of their activities and in this review of our onward progress we wish not only to compliment them but to urge all our readers that they cannot do better than to visit the Piper-McIntire Company when in need of anything in this line.

business which they operate and have an enviable record for straightforward dealings. They have always evidenced an active interest in the welfare of the home community and thus have merited the business enjoyed by the Granite State Rubber Company in Manchester.

Granite State Rubber Company

The Rubber & Sporting Goods Store

Wholesale and Retail Athletic, Golf and Tennis Supplies and an Unusually Complete Stock in These Lines in Manchester at 950 Elm Street, Opposite Amherst—Has Become a Popular Center in This Part of New Hampshire for All Kinds of Sporting Goods, Carrying a Complete Line Where the Individual or Teams May Find Exactly What They Want—Make a Specialty of Outfitting Football, Basketball, Baseball and Other Teams—Also a Complete Line of All Kinds of Rubber Goods and Auto Supplies.

It is absolutely essential that every community have at least one modern and progressive sporting goods house and in this part of the state this well known firm has come to be recognized as one of the foremost complete sporting goods houses of the community. Basket ball, foot ball, base ball and other sporting organizations frequently make this establishment their headquarters and have found that their every need in the way of sporting goods can be found here.

The management features standard and nationally known lines of athletic goods of the highest quality and carries a most complete stock in every department.

This establishment is the country's

exclusive sporting goods store and just now the stock is unusually complete carrying golf and tennis supplies, football, basketball, athletic suits and shoes.

In the spring and summer season you will find complete baseball equipment in such large stock that no matter what position on the team you play they can fit you out.

In the fall and winter this is headquarters for football supplies and equipment, basketball goods and all that pertains to winter sports. In fact, the whole year round this is "Sportsmen's Headquarters."

Skates, hockey supplies and all equipment for other winter sports is also carried in complete stock. Special equipment is also ordered when-

ever a patron demands anything

that is of a special size or design.

In addition to sporting goods they also carry a very complete line of all kinds of rubber goods, including rubber footwear, rubber and oiled clothing, water bottles, fountain syringes, hospital supplies, hose, belting, packing and bicycle tires. Here will also be found a line of auto supplies.

No matter what you want all you have to do is to call for it and the genial and accommodating corps of clerks will produce it so quickly that you will wonder how they find it in such a vast array of stock of large and small articles of every description.

The manager is a leading business man of this section thoroughly conversant with every feature of the

Lincoln?



No, this is Roscoe Miles. He lives in Los Angeles and is a wonderful double of the great president. And he is not in the movies!