

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1928

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THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

STATIONERY!

Through the affiliation of the Goodnow Stores, we have a lot of Stationery bought direct from the manufacturer.

This lot will be sold out at a real low price.

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THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire Telephone 64-3

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work

Stove Repairing of All Kinds

Agent for

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

WOMEN

Will find a checking account a great convenience in paying household bills.

Just mail your check and you will be saved many a tiresome personal trip.

Your cancelled check is an absolute receipt that saves all argument.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

TRAINS NOT CANCELLED

As Notice Previously Stated They Were To Be

There was a delegation of business men from this and neighboring towns in attendance at a hearing before the Public Service Commission last Wednesday in Concord to protest against the purpose of the Boston and Maine Railroad to discontinue on the 17th inst. the train running from Concord to Worcester in the forenoon and returning to Concord in the afternoon.

Strong delegations of business men were present from Peterborough, Jaffrey, Antrim, Hillsborough and the Concord Chamber of Commerce, witnesses in protest of the proposed cancellation of this train. Major Brennan of Peterborough was the spokesman for the protesters.

After an all day hearing the commission decided against the railroad and refused to permit the discontinuance of this train on date announced by railroad poster.

Notice was given at the close of this hearing that there was a probability that a request will be made to the Boston and Maine management for a slight change in the running of the early morning train from Peterboro.

Regarding Prohibition

Every large employer of labor knows that this is a day of mass production, says an exchange. Mass production means efficiency and efficiency means wide-awake, alert and highly productive workmen. That liquor does everything but make a workman efficient every sensible person knows. Prohibition has put this country so far ahead economically that, in the opinion of industrial leaders, every civilized nation which seeks world markets will be compelled, sooner or later, to follow our lead on that question. There is much to be said on both sides of the prohibition question, a great deal of which is a matter of opinion, but from an economic standpoint, which means the welfare of the laboring man as well as the country's industrial prosperity, prohibition has been one of the greatest steps ahead that the nation has made in the last century.

Bees Are Worth While

Many people realize what an important part in agriculture the bees perform and farmers particularly are careful to have them well cared for about their premises. Maybe a few may not know of their great importance; these people should read up on this subject and ask those who know. Here is something regarding the law in the Protection of Bees:

Section 35. Spraying Trees; When Prohibited. It shall be unlawful to use any poisonous material in the form of spray or dust upon fruit trees at the time when said trees are in blossom; provided, that such poisonous material may be used prior to the opening of the blossoms and after the petals have fallen from ninety percent of the blossoms.

Section 36. Penalty. Whoever violates the provisions of this sub-division shall be fined not more than fifty dollars for each offense.

For Sale!

Beginning October 1, 1928, pure Milk from our TB tested cows, delivered at your door the year round.

Barns and milking utensils inspected by State Board of Health; all bottles thoroughly cleansed; milk properly cooled; very slight sediment; very low bacteria; very good butter fat. Cattle brushed daily and kept in sunlit stable. Give your milk question some thought and us a call.

MESCILBROOKS FARM
Phone 59-12

Former Resident Married

Cards have been received by friends in town announcing the marriage of Frank J. Boyd, of Hillsboro, formerly of Antrim, and Miss Katherine Wadleigh, of Hillsboro, on Saturday, September 15.

Wanted!

Apple Pickers, also Packer, to start work Sept. 24; five weeks' work. Good pay. Tel. 9-13, or call.
HAYWARD FARMS
Hanock, N. H.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

The heavy shower of last Thursday afternoon interrupted to some extent the electric light and telephone service which was as soon as possible restored to active use again.

Antrim teachers returning to their various duties are: Miss Pauline Whitney to North Woodstock; Miss Mildred Cram to Manchester; Miss Ruth Cutler to Concord; Miss Amy T. Tenney to Keene; Miss Ruth Bassett to East Washington.

By an adv. on fifth page today the reader's attention is called to the coming Community Carnival in Milford, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27, two days and nights. Read the adv., for many of our people will want to go.

Everyone familiar with the ruffed grouse or partridge situation in New Hampshire will welcome the news that a closed season for 1928 is likely on this rapidly disappearing bird. A hearing on this subject was held recently before the Governor and council at Concord.

Governor Spaulding's gift of a new gymnasium to the Keene Normal school was formally presented, dedicated and accepted Friday last. The building cost \$150,000, contains a swimming pool, gymnasium, and rooms for social meetings, and will always stand as a magnificent memorial to New Hampshire's "Educational" Governor and his estimable wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Everett Scott, daughter of the late James D. Cutter, was held in Stoddard on Monday of last week. She was a great sufferer for some time and had spent more than four months in the Elliott hospital, in Keene, returning to her home in Munsonville a few weeks before her death. She leaves a husband, one sister, two brothers, and a half sister.

The director of Home Economics of Hillsboro County, Miss Myrtle Beecher, was at the local Baptist church one day recently where she gave instructions how to make transparent lamp shades in cretonne. Miss Beecher outlined to those present the work of the County in its several lines and it is probable the Antrim ladies will be visited again later by this director for other instruction.

Late returns from the office of the Secretary of State, which are official state that Mrs. Augusta Pillsbury and Harry H. Burpee, of Manchester, and Edward H. Labine, of Nashua, are the candidates for County Commissioners on the Republican ticket. For County Solicitor George I. Haselton, of Manchester, is renominated. Heretofore are presented changes from those announced last week.

The house on Elm street occupied by the Parker and Austin families was a point of attraction for the lightning on Thursday afternoon. Electricity was present in large quantities and during its hasty visit struck an elm tree and entered the house and did some roaming around, ripping away from the wall an electric light meter. Fire was not set to anything, however, but much anxiety was felt for some little time by the occupants of the house.

Leander A. Cogswell, a prominent Manchester business man and a leading resident of Henniker, died recently and the funeral was held from the ancestral Cogswell home in Henniker. Deceased was one of the wealthiest men in the state and had been a great benefactor of his native town of Henniker. He was the owner of the Henniker Inn and among gifts made to that town were the beautiful Community park in the center of the village and the Cogswell Spring water works.

Rindge was visited in a most peculiar manner on Thursday afternoon last during the terrific electrical storm, when rain in a great downpour and swirling wind of tornado proportions ripped its way along a path of miles through the town, causing much destruction of property and endangering the lives of its citizenry. Damage to the amount of more than \$50,000 is the result if the unusual wind and rainstorm. Roofs were blown from houses, huge shade trees and hundreds of fruit trees were uprooted, chimneys were blown down, and other damage was done, as the storm took its way from West Rindge to Rindge Center following the main highway for the most part.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

\$2.50 Metal Hot Water Bottles..... \$1.59
\$2.50 Nickel Plated Thermos Bottles..... \$1.98
\$2.50 Guaranteed Fountain Pens..... \$2.00
\$8.50 Eastman 2A Box Cameras..... \$2.50
\$1.00 Razor Stoppers for Safety Razor Blades..... \$.89
\$2.00 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks..... \$1.49
\$2.25 Lunch Boxes, Complete with Vacuum Bottle \$1.89

CIGARS

5¢ Bank Note Cigars 6 for 25¢, Box of 50 for \$2.00
5¢ Trimount Cigars 6 for 25¢, Box of 50 for \$1.95
5¢ Greystone Cigars 6 for 25¢, Box of 50 for \$1.85
5¢ Factory Second Cigars 6 for 25¢, Box of 50 for \$1.85

This is the Time of Year to Think of

JARDINIERES

for your Favorite Plants. We received to-day a very large assortment of all sizes. Also, Vases, made by the Roseville Pottery Works, which we would be pleased to show you even though you do not buy.

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.

Oldest of Living Twins



Mrs. Frances Peterson (left) and Mrs. Mary Halbert, both of Whitehall, Ill., who are believed to be the oldest living twins. They are in their nineteenth year. They were born July 6, 1839. Mrs. Halbert was married in 1857, while her sister was married in 1860.

Old Women of Ouf War on Health Law

Ouf, Turkey.—The old ladies of Ouf have declared war on the new Turkey's public health inspectors.

The cause of the feud lies in the latter's banning of the local Turkish crones' practice of "making themselves brides" as a cure for rheumatism, gout and the painful swellings of old age. In the good old days a crone thus suffering was bedecked by her friends in the traditional Turkish bridal gown of white scrim and silver tinsel and received a convex mirror known as the "Monster's Glass."

She was made to stare into this glass at her monstrously distorted reflection while all the villagers looked at her in the mirror and hissed at the ridiculous picture of the old woman dressed in bridal gown. After an hour or two of hissing the mirror was removed, and with the removal of the artificially swollen image the actual swelling of rheumatic arm or leg was declared to have disappeared, too.

varieties of cane exist in the island, and experience with cane introduced into the United States from the Dutch experiment station in East Java gives reason for the hope that some native canes may be obtained which will be resistant to the mosaic disease and moth borer injury of cane, and will prove valuable for propagation or for cross breeding of desirable varieties of cane.

The so-called P. O. J. varieties introduced in Louisiana by the Department of Agriculture in 1924 have been established throughout the cane growing sections of the state and have proved highly valuable.

Doctor Brandes, in planning the expedition, was confident that the hydroplane would facilitate greatly the trips into the interior of the island. The region the party is exploring consists largely of dense tropical jungles traversed by rivers on which a hydroplane could alight.

The district is inhabited by some of the most primitive races of natives known to exist. The reports from Doctor Brandes indicate that the four-passenger hydroplane has proved serviceable.

Flesh-Colored Hosiery Banned in Russ School

Harbin, Manchuria.—Flesh-colored stockings and bobbed hair have been banned by the authorities of the Russian co-educational school for secondary students.

There was no condition attached to the order. It stated flatly that hosiery must be black or some other dark hue that will not attract attention. In the case of bobbed hair it is intimated that if a young lady avoids the temptation of fluffing it the authorities might be more lenient.

LITTLE BAND-WAGON JOURNEYS

BY L. T. MERRILL
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Jacksonian Campaign Methods

EMERGENCE on the national political stage a century ago of that picturesque and robust personality, Andrew Jackson, marked the beginning of modern style political campaigns, with their hurrah and hulla-balloo, their parades and mass meetings, and the use of caricature as well as the spoken and printed word to advance the fortunes of Presidential candidates.

Jackson's supporters and his opponents resorted to methods that were entirely new in America. Up to that time Presidential campaigns had been conducted with a degree of decorum and few manifestations of general popular excitement.

Jackson changed all that. With a grand flourish he opened his canvass for election in 1828 with a triumphal steamboat tour down the Mississippi river to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans in which he had played the most conspicuous part. An armada of steamboats chugged up the river to greet him and escort him to his destination. Amid salvos of artillery the "Old Hero" landed on the levee at New Orleans amid his former comrades in arms, and festive days followed.

Most scurrilous of any up to that time was the campaign which ensued, with newspapers and orators throwing an unprecedented vehemence into the abuse of the opposing candidates, Jackson and John Quincy Adams.

Jackson was denounced as a bloody butcher, a duel fighter, a murderer of Indians and Englishmen. To add a gruesome touch to these accusations, handbills were published headed with a coffin lid bearing an inscription for each of his supposed victims. The ambiguous circumstances of the general's marriage—unwittingly contracted before his wife had been fully divorced from her first husband—were dragged into public view and dilated upon by merciless scandal mongers.

In his political battle with this rude son of the frontier, John Quincy Adams, staid scion of New England aristocracy, did not escape his full share of abuse. Jackson entered the campaign firmly convinced that Adams had beaten him out of the Presidency four years earlier by entering into a "corrupt bargain" with Henry Clay, and Jackson men rang the changes on these charges.

Other personal accusations against Adams were extreme and absurd. He was denounced as a monarchist. The allegation that he had written an unpleasant poem about Jefferson a quarter century earlier was flung at him. He was accused of using public funds to buy a billiard table for his use in the White House. Jacksonian congressmen professed to be horrified at expenditure of public moneys for "gambling tables and gambling furniture"—though Adams vainly denied that any such table (the inventory placed its value at \$31) had been bought for him. In like vein was the charge that he had been extravagant in refurnishing the East room of the executive mansion, where his good mother had been wont to hang out the Presidential washing to dry.

Jackson's nickname, "Old Hickory," led many Democratic enthusiasts, particularly the young men, to plant hickory poles in his honor, and numerous were the bloody noses and broken heads when the Adams men, attacking the Jackson partisans as they danced around these fetishes, tried to uproot the poles.

The new tide of western frontier Democracy swept the old general to victory, to the surprise and dismay of New Englanders and dwellers on the seaboard.

In the Jackson campaign for re-election against Henry Clay in 1832, American political caricature came into its own for the first time. The opposition circulated pictures of Jackson receiving a crown from Martin Van Buren, the "little magician" of New York, and a scepter from Satan; or represented him and his official friends as burglars aiming a monstrous hattering ram at the barred front door of the United States bank.

The Jacksonians did not rely on a return fire of caricature to stir the hearts of the people, but again piled an enormous traffic in hickory poles, and whooped up the campaign with camp meetings and torchlight parades. The popular fervor swept Jackson into office for a second term. But this method of campaigning could be used to as good advantage by the opposition, should the proper candidate appear, as the Whigs ably demonstrated in the famous "log cabin and hard-cider campaign" of 1840.

Not Taxable

A belated income tax return led to a heated argument down in the Federal building. The unlucky one was giving excuse after excuse and making not the slightest impression. "Talk's cheap," declared the heartless deputy, and that was that.

"Yes, fortunately, talk is cheap," admitted the taxpayer. "Why fortunately?" demanded the deputy suspiciously.

"It is desirable that the necessities of life be within easy reach of the masses," was the tart rejoinder.—Los Angeles Times.

The Log Cabin and Hard-Cider Campaign

SOME loose phrase or catchword or chance remark has turned the destiny of a Presidential candidate on more than one occasion in our history.

Thus it was in 1840 when Gen. William Henry Harrison, Northwest territory military hero in the Battle of Tippecanoe, was the nominee of the Whigs, with John Tyler of Virginia as his running mate, against the Democratic President, Martin Van Buren, who was seeking re-election.

Disappointment that the Whig convention had passed over a leader of such brilliant parts as Henry Clay for a relative mediocrity was felt by many. A friend of Clay's was overheard by the correspondent of a Democratic newspaper in Baltimore to express his dissatisfaction in the sneering remark about Harrison: "Give him a barrel of hard cider, settle a pension of \$2,000 a year on him, and my word for it, he will sit for the remainder of his days in his log cabin by the side of a sea-coal fire, studying moral philosophy."

The Baltimore paper published this remark as an argument against the Presidential fitness of Harrison. Seldom did such publication become a swifter-acting boomerang.

The Whigs seized upon this testimony to the simplicity of their leader as a tribute to his rustic virtues. The cider barrel and the log cabin, with a coon skin stretched on the door and the latching out, at once became the emblems of the campaign. Issues were abandoned to the winds in a season of continual parading and vociferous song singing.

In vain did some of the Democrats, trying to stem the tide, point out that Harrison did not live in a log cabin but in a comfortable mansion on a 2,000-acre estate; that he was not poor, but enjoyed a larger than average income as a public officer in the state of Ohio.

Democratic rebuttal was drowned out by the parading "log cabin men," shouting and singing, as they marched, to the tune of "The Little Pig's Tail":

"What has caused this great commotion-motion-motion
Our country through?
It is the ball a-rolling on
For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too.
And with them we'll beat little Van.
Van, Van, is a used-up man."

The great processions of singing Whigs wearing coon-skin caps and bearing aloft, as they marched and sang, pictures showing their hero drinking a mug of hard cider were of unbelievable length. Log cabin floats and canoes were trundled in the parades, and great Harrison balls, 10 feet in diameter, covered with mottoes, inscriptions, quotations and rimes, were rolled in the processions, then from town to town.

The feigned contempt of the Van Buren men for Harrison, their claims that the Whigs shut up their simple old "General Mum" and did not permit him to use pen and ink, their references to the great Whig parades as "animal shows," really concealed a genuine consternation.

And well might the Democrat "view with alarm" the popular enthusiasm for "Old Tip" and popular distrust of the aristocratic New Yorker, Van Buren, who, Whig orators said, was accustomed to eat dainty French fare from silver plates with golden forks in the "President's palace" at Washington and who rode about in a gilded coach fit for a king. By contrast, sang Whig campaign laureates:

"No ruffled shirt, no silken hose,
No airs does Tip display;
But like the pith of worth' he goes
In homespun 'hoddin'-gray."
Upon his board there ne'er appeared
The costly sparkling wine,
But plain hard cider such as cheered
In days of old lang syne."

The Whig tide was irresistible, and "Little Van" was indeed a "used-up man." Harrison captured 234 electoral votes to Van Buren's 60.

What must have been the emotions of the aged Gen. Andrew Jackson as he saw the Whigs seizing and using so effectively the very weapons he had forged and employed so successfully for the first time to oust from the Presidency another aristocratic Chief Magistrate, President John Quincy Adams, twelve years earlier.

Following the falling fortunes of his party with an undimmed interest from his Tennessee homestead, the Hermitage, whether he had retired, Jackson, then well past three score and ten, must have found in the rolling log cabins and cider barrels, the uproarious songs and mass meetings, pathetic reminders of picture-covered waistcoats, hickory poles and huzzas of crowds cheering for the "Old Hero" or New Orleans in the campaign a dozen years earlier.

With election of Harrison and Tyler, the Jacksonian era was dead. But how short-lived was the elation of the victorious Whigs, as five weeks after the inauguration of "Old Tip," those who had paraded triumphantly in the log cabin and cider demonstrations solemnly trudged behind the bier of their idol as he was borne to his grave.

Jungle Tribe Is Awed by Plane

American Scientists Alight Among Head Hunters of New Guinea.

Washington.—Head hunters, natives of the interior of New Guinea, were overawed recently when a hydroplane swooped out of the sky, came to rest, and allowed white men to alight. Rarely, if ever, have white men visited that region, and never have they arrived by air.

The white men were members of the scientific expedition sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture in search of sugar cane varieties that would prove immune or highly resistant to the diseases of sugar cane which in recent years threatened to force abandonment of sugar cane culture in the United States.

Dr. E. W. Brandes, in charge of the office of sugar plants in the Bureau of plant industry, left April 5 as leader of the expedition. He was accompanied by Dr. Jacob Jeswilt of Holland, one of the leading scientific authorities on the culture of sugar cane; C. E. Pemberton of the Hawaiian sugar planters' experiment station, Honolulu, and R. K. Peck of Elgin, Ill., as pilot.

After a stop in Australia the party established a base of operations at Port Moresby in the British controlled territory of Papua which includes the

southeastern part of the island of New Guinea, lying south of the equator and directly north of Australia.

In June, Doctor Brandes reported from Port Moresby that the party had started collecting, had made three successful flights, and would depart for the western rivers of the district in a few days.

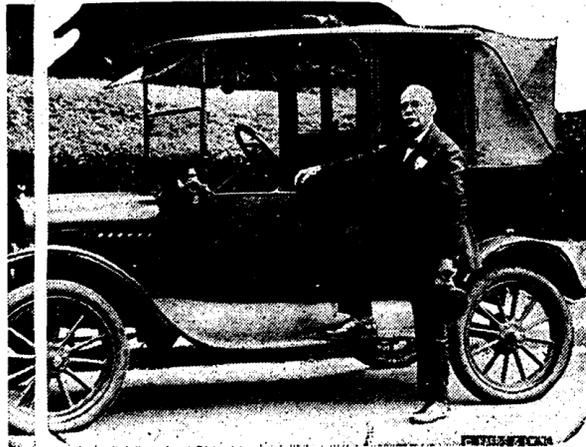
A radiogram received by the bureau reports the finish of collecting in western Papua from a base camp established on the Fly river. The party had established friendly contact with the Pigmies, a diminutive native race living on the Alice river, 600 miles in the interior, and also with the head hunters between the Fly and Strickland rivers who had not been visited before.

Started by Plane.

The natives, Doctor Brandes said, were "overawed by the plane." He included a phrase which members of the department interpreted to mean that natives of the island use sugar cane for the manufacture of arrowshafts for use in hunting and in intertribal wars. The radiogram concluded, "Will walk over mountain to north coast from Port Moresby during August. Established trail not dangerous."

Sugar cane is indigenous to New Guinea, and scientists believe that plantings in other parts of the world were derived from these canes. It is known that many hitherto unstudied

Here Is the Perfect Taxi Driver



Burton Lee Bowen, sixty-five years old, is dean of the taxi drivers of Washington. His fourteen-year-old car has become a landmark at Dupont Circle, where he has done business since the days of the old herdies. During Mr. Bowen's forty-two years on Washington streets, he has never had an accident nor been arrested for a traffic violation, and has never been "bawled" out by a policeman. Toppers or petters have no place in his cab.

Taxi Driver Tests

Honesty of Patrons

Paris.—Humanity proved itself half honest in a taxi chauffeur's recent test.

He bought himself a pair of new shoes and put the old ones in a neat package on the seat of his taxi. Out of 31 persons he carried the chauffeur found that 17 calmly got out with his package under their arms. Eleven others called his attention to the package they supposed some passenger had forgotten. Three paid no attention to the package.

Of the 17 who tried to take his old shoes when the chauffeur reminded them the package was his, 13 excused themselves by saying they picked it up without thinking, two became angry, one called the chauffeur a thief and the remaining one handed over the shoes without a word. With that bad score the chauffeur ceased tempting the world, feeling sure he would lose the shoes if he continued.

SKELETON CITY DUG FROM SANDS OF TRIPOLITANIA

Beautiful Temples, Monuments and Villas of a Long Buried City Are Laid Bare.

Leptis Magna, Lybia.—Out of the sands of Tripolitania, where for 12 centuries it has lain dead and buried, a magnificent Roman city of Phoenician origin has arisen.

Two years ago, when archeologists of many nations came here, there was merely a desert.

Today there is a "skeleton city" of temples, monuments, arches, splendid columns and private villas.

The facades of the unearthed shops are enriched with sculptured marbles of rare beauty. A beautiful column stands between every two doors.

Many of the works of architecture which were found crumbled under their covering of sand have been rebuilt with the original stones.

The four-faced arch of Septimius Severus, the Roman emperor who was born here and died at York, in England, has been rebuilt with its own blocks and ornaments.

When the Romans took it over from the Phoenicians it became the most important commercial town in the Mediterranean. Here came all the riches of Africa, and were loaded on ships which found a refuge here from the devastating north winds.

When Rome began its long decline Leptis sank, too. Its ruin was hastened by river floods. When the Turks conquered Alexandria in the Seventh century they found Leptis covered by sand and already forgotten. Leptis then became the Pompeii of Africa.

Cotton Crop Larger Than in 1927 Predicted

Washington.—Despite a drop in the indicated yield of cotton per acre and "widespread" infestation of boll weevils, the Department of Agriculture estimates that the crop will reach 14,291,000 bales, 1,836,000 more than the final figures for last year's harvest.

The condition of the crop, according to the first official forecast of the season, is 67.9 per cent of normal, compared with August 1 reports of 69.5 per cent in 1927 and 69.3 per cent in 1926. It is slightly above the average for the ten-year period of 1917-1926, which was 67.5 per cent.

The indicated yield of 152.2 pounds of lint cotton per acre is below last year's yield of 154.5 pounds and the ten-year average of 150.3 pounds, and far under the record year of 1926, when the yield was 182.6 pounds.

An encouraging feature noted in this year's crop is the less than usual amount of shedding, while the cotton is reported to be "fruiting freely."

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Get 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.



MEDITERRANEAN Cruise as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30. Clark's 26th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algeria, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motor, etc.

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

FIRST MORTGAGE 7 1/2% BONDS for sale in amounts of \$100, \$500, \$1,000 full information on request. C. MATHER, 410 Volunteer Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

For Sale—40 A. Make \$1,000 per acre yearly Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Orange, Grapefruit land, cultivated, irrigated, \$14,000. Walter Strack, 4354 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.

30 ACRES—Good land and fine buildings; near school and churches, on good road; all crops and tools go with place if taken at once. A. C. Bassitt, Birmingham, Mich.

Female Help, Lady. As local sales representative. Sanitary Linings, Shower Curtains, Closet Bags, Big Comm. Free sales outfit. Write Sani-Wear Co., 30 E. 20th, New York.

Near Saratoga. Large Tourist Inn. Tea room, cottages, farm. Wonderful bargain. 150 A. near state road, good roads, orchard. Number, \$2,500. Odell, 216 Grand St., Troy, N. Y.

Smallest Bible on Earth. Size of postage stamp. New Testament, illustrated. Sample 10c, per doz. 75c. Agents, Penn. Circula. Serv., 2213 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Penn.

Diabetes—Write Vital Remedies Co., Inc., West Bldg., Houston, Texas, today for Free Booklet containing valuable information concerning Newly discovered Drugless treatment.

FREE—interesting illustrated circular outlining contents of three latest books on social etiquette for young folks. JOSE BAUDER-MANN, 92 W. ALPINE ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Since 1848 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast. Money back for first bottle if not suited. All Dealers.

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 53 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

History, Going Back to a Generation Ago

"Personally, Miss Armitage, I see no reason why ladies should not have equal suffrage with the men."

"Oh, Mr. Swayne?"

"Did I startle you? I beg your pardon. I am afraid I have some rather—well, radical ideas. For instance, why is a young man expected to sow his wild oats, while his sisters are models of decorum?"

"And another thing; how can you play a lively game like tennis in those long skirts? Couldn't the ladies shorten the hem to just above the ankle?"

"Mr. Swayne—I'm—I'm almost afraid of you! You seem to know so much about the world."

"Miss Armitage . . . have you ever, by any chance, wanted to smoke a cigarette, just to see what it was like?"

There is a loud shriek followed by a muffled thud as Miss Armitage collapses gracefully on the floor.—Kansas City Star.

Neglected Friend Husband—I was in a quandary today.

Mrs. Knagg—It's just like you to go joy riding without me and then come home and brag about it. No one ever takes me out in a Quandary.

Monarch of Explosives

The bureau of mines says that the most powerful explosive known is benzoyl peroxide.

Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

"Though about 78 years old I always remember Dr. True's Elixir and the good it did me. I tell everyone about a severe sickness which befell me 30 years ago. I paid lots of money for advice—did everything. Could not leave my bed. I took first one bottle of

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

then another, and in a few days I was able to commence work. I am now 78, never have constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir.—J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c & 40c. A favorite since 1851.

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

COPYRIGHT BY GANSE & HOPKINS

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"You can't do it," he gasped. "You had your trial and were justly sentenced. You've tried for a new trial and it was denied."

"I tried without the new evidence I am going to submit."

"Grant's brain was clearing. 'You have no new evidence.' 'I shall have,' Sutton returned. 'For what purpose do you suppose I have followed you here if not to get some?'

"You'll get none from me. What's more, I'm expecting two friends here any moment."

"They are hunting for me in the woods miles away. I set a false trail for them to follow. They will not return until daylight. Payson, there is no human help for you here. I have seen to that. We have three hours together. You are going to confess everything to me and I shall have these friends of yours witness it. Although they do not know me, they dare not ignore me when I tell them all."

"They'll send you back to jail."

"If so, it will not be for long."

"You've got things twisted," Grant said eagerly. "If they see you here they've got to send you back. They'd be punished if they withheld the information. Your chance is to go back now. If I wanted to call for help nobody would hear. If you want to keep your freedom make your getaway before they come and find you here."

Grant trembled for the success of his suggestion. Sutton's expressionless face and lack of physical violence no longer seemed so terrifying. Perhaps the long prison term had brought him near to insanity. He had so often hoodwinked his former friend in other days that the desire to attempt it at this moment of peril lent him plenty of specious cunning.

He was bold enough now to light a cigarette and sit back in his chair easily.

"Frank," he said, almost as though he had determined to act generously, "I won't try to stop you if you escape now. Every moment you remain here brings you in greater danger of being caught. Any moment some of the help might come in."

Sutton shook his head.

"At this hour? Nonsense. I know how the help's camp is run considering I've been in hiding there. They are all asleep. We have more than two hours; that will be enough for me."

Grant took something of its newly-gained assurance. He assumed the character of firmness. Sutton was not to be deceived as readily as he hoped. Grant had allowed himself to be misled because he had looked for a madman lusting for vengeance and had been confronted with one who, instead, expected he would sign a confession.

"We are going to talk this over," Payson Grant remarked. If he were not able to persuade Sutton to make his escape, it might be possible to keep him here until Weld and Trent returned. He did not believe they would remain away until daylight.

In answer Sutton rose to his feet and pushed his chair back. Then he came to Grant's side.

"Fool!" he said contemptuously. "Do you think you can deceive me like that. Don't you realize that I've had years to think over this very conversation and wonder what excuses and subterfuges your pitiful, mean soul would try?"

"What are you going to do?" Grant said. His fortitude was dropping from him. Again he was coming under the influence of profound fear.

"As you won't sign the confession now, I'm going to beat you until you do. Get up."

"You're not going to kill me?" Grant cried. There was the look of anger in the other's eye which left him weak.

"Possibly," said Sutton, "but that depends on you. If you don't sign what frees me from prison, I shan't bother what becomes of you, or me."

The tragedy of his situation dawned on Grant in its full horror. Unless he signed his own commitment warrant he would be beaten, bruised, tortured and finally forced to sign. There seemed no escape. All his life Payson Grant had feared physical pain. When he was suffering he was a coward willing to promise anything for alleviation of his condition. He knew that a man of Sutton's powerful physique would hurt him so badly that he would attach his signature to any document. It was an ordeal by torture, one of those inquisitorial punishments which he had read of as a child.

His hands closed nervously on the butt of the automatic. In this hour of need he thought, suddenly, that Sutton was an outlaw whom any man would shoot and be certain of approval. After all, he had proofs in a

number of letters that Sutton had threatened him. The world would commend him for killing in self-defense.

Payson Grant fired six shots into the body of the man who had been his friend and benefactor. The range was not more than six feet. He was not made of the material to take joy in killing. The noise startled him. The look of agony on Sutton's face was unnerving. The crash that seemed to fill the house when, in falling, Sutton swept a little smoking table to the ground was horrible to him. From the inside pocket of the dead man's coat he took the confession. He glanced through it. To sign such a document would be to incriminate himself irreparably. He tossed it on a flickering log and watched it flare up. The paper was still flaming when his door burst open and Weld, followed by Trent, came in.

"What's this?" Weld cried, looking at the crumpled body.

"He attacked me," Grant answered, "and I had to shoot in self-defense."

Trent was kneeling at Sutton's side. "Who is it?" Weld demanded. "A man who came in and attacked me."

Weld glanced around the room. But



He Heard Weld Tell Some One a Murder Had Been Committed.

for the smoking table there was nothing disturbed.

"Come in and attacked you, eh?"

"Took me utterly at a disadvantage," Grant declared.

Trent rose up from the silent man's side.

"He's dead. He was shot several times and—he wasn't armed. To me it looks like premeditated murder," said Trent, impressively.

He pulled a coverlet from the bed and hid the dead man from view.

"It was not murder," Grant cried. "I tell you he came in and threatened to kill me so I had to protect myself. That's the man who gave you that letter for me one night at Deal Beach. You asked if it was a black-hand threat."

"That's not the man," Trent said, shaking his head. "Nothing like him. If I were you, Swifth, I'd send for the police or whatever you have here that could take charge. This is nothing less than murder."

"He threatened me, I tell you," Grant cried.

Weld cut short his protestations. "If I were you," he advised, "I'd keep what I had to say until the sheriff comes. You are in a very bad position and I shall have to repeat what you say and that might damage your case."

"You've got to see those threaten-

ing letters," Grant said feverishly, looking from one to the other. "They're in that coat."

The two men watched him take out an envelope with an air of triumph. He handed it to Weld. "Read," he commanded.

The envelope was empty.

"What am I to read?" Weld asked.

They allowed him to look into other pockets, but the threatening letters were not there. Sutton must have taken them, he supposed. He told them so.

"Get them," Trent suggested, glancing at the outline under the coverlet. "He can't hurt you now."

But Grant shrank back. The sheriff would find what he wanted.

"Let me get my lawyer on the long distance," he pleaded.

"You must ask the sheriff that," Weld answered.

Grant was conscious that these two men were not regarding him in a friendly fashion. Instead of sympathy, even approbation, it was plain they were already strongly prejudiced against him.

"There has to be an inquest," he heard Trent tell Weld, "and nothing must be moved until the authorities permit it. We'd better go down and telephone for them now."

Grant, a man on each side of him, was taken to the hall where the telephone was. He heard Weld tell some one a murder had been committed.

"They'll be here in an hour," he told Trent.

"You'd no right to say it was murder," Grant protested. "That prejudices them against me."

"It looked like a murder," Trent remarked.

"I owe you an explanation," Grant began, "and you ought to be willing to listen."

"We shall hear it all at the trial," Trent said.

Grant looked from one to the other, wildly. If he had such difficulty in making these men, who had been his friends, believe, how much more trouble would he not have with others?

"The man I had to shoot," he said, "is the man who got ten years in Sing Sing and escaped when he had served nearly three of them. He was Frank Sutton. Mrs. Grant was formerly his wife. Everybody knows he threatened to kill me."

"Why?" Weld snapped.

"He thought I had done him an injury," Grant faltered a little.

"Had you?" Trent demanded, looking him full in the eye.

"I was his best friend," Grant returned, more firmly.

"It's my opinion," Trent said, "that you'll have some difficulty in making a jury believe it was necessary to empty your automatic into the heart of a man who had neither gun, knife nor other weapon with him."

"Another thing," said Weld, "it isn't going to be easy to explain why you didn't call for help. Trent and I were both in the hall, smoking. If you had called we should have heard. Apparently you made no sort of attempt to summon help. Juries get curious over things like that."

"It was too sudden," Grant explained. "I had no time. It was his life or mine."

"And he wasn't armed!" Contempt was in Weld's tone.

"How could I know that? I daren't take a chance. Who would after knowing the desperate sort of man he was? I tell you he threatened me in open court as you can read in the newspaper report of the trial. I'm going to call up my lawyer," Grant moved toward the telephone.

"Not till we have the sheriff's permission," Trent said. Grant felt himself forcibly propelled toward a closet where a store of logs was kept. He was thrust in. The key was turned on him. In vain he beat half hysterically against the heavy oak door. Finally he sat on a pile of logs in the darkness. He could not understand why he had been so treated. He would sue for damages; he would expose their high-handedness. But these threats gave him little comfort. Naticca would get enough of the wrong sort of notoriety now. Sometimes the course of justice was unaccountably perverse. He might not get acquitted after all. He sat brooding unhappily on his troubles until his dungeon door was flung open and he was hauled, blinking, into the light.

There were three strangers gathered about the blazing fire. One wore a sheriff's badge; a second was his deputy. The third man, whom they addressed as "doctor," was a keen-eyed man of strong build and middle age. He looked at Payson Grant very shrewdly. It was a glance that was not easy to meet.

"And this is the murderer!" he commented.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Sunday, September 23.
12:30 p. m. United Radio Corporation.
5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowler's Family Party.
7:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. Mary Damosch.
of Mary Damosch.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:30 p. m. Anglo Persians.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Monday, September 24.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mutual Savings Hour.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
9:00 p. m. The Cabin Door.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Tuesday, September 25.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
7:30 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
8:00 p. m. Everready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clichot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m. Works Great Composers.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 p. m. Copeland Hour.
5:30 p. m. Burns Brothers.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Wednesday, September 26.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. Vogue and the Mode.
6:30 p. m. The Three Cheers.
7:00 p. m. American Mag. & Woman's Home Comp. Hr.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
6:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Thursday, September 27.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
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, September 28.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. The Wonder Hour.
6:30 p. m. Happiness Boys.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.
10:00 p. m. Works Great Composers.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
5:30 p. m. Gold Spots Pais.
6:30 p. m. Dixies Circus.
7:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Saturday, September 29.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstra. 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; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland, Maine; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEA, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLII, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WREH, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WBAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network: WJZ, New York; WRZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBH, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, 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; WRVA, Richmond; WJAX, Jacksonville.

BOTTOMLEY BEST FIRST BASEMAN

Ranked as First in National League Because of Hitting.

At least two of our present day first base performers in the majors stand out in a class by themselves. It is no secret, even to the fan who has only occasional outbursts of baseball fever, that one of this pair is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals; the other Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, writes Irving Vaughan, in the Chicago Tribune. They are pre-eminent because they are masters of the art of laying the wood against the leather, it being conceded, also proved, that the man with the punch can take the play away from the fellow whose chief stock in trade is fielding.

While the task of separating the above duo from the other front door attendants of the two majors involves no drain upon the mental faculties of the so-called expert (who frequently writes only what he hears roll from the tongue of a man long experienced in the diamond profession), it is quite another job to distinguish between Mr. Bottomley and Mr. Gehrig.

There is so little difference in the skill of the two men that determining one from the other as the outstanding first sacker of the season might well be decided by drawing a slip of paper from a plug hat. Or you might even determine which has the better disposition and make your choice accordingly.

In the opinion of the writer Bottomley is entitled to a rating slightly higher than the young man who is doing his bit to make the Yanks too



Jim Bottomley.

formidable for the rest of the American league. This choice is made, not on figures, which can be made to prove almost anything in baseball, but on items that are not apparent to, or even considered, by the enthusiast who pays the freight and sits in the grandstand. The chief of these is that Bottomley is the attack of the Cardinals, Gehrig is part of the Yank attack that is formidable mainly because of the power of Ruth.

It is an established fact in baseball that there is a sort of psychological advantage in hitting immediately behind a batter of Ruth's caliber.

Bottomley came to the Cards from Syracuse in August, 1922, for three players and a cash consideration. During his career in the majors he has maintained a batting average of .331.

Bottomley played in the world's series against the Yankees in 1926, hitting at a .345 clip for the seven games.

Beginner Learns Quick If He Has Confidence

George Von Elm, the amateur golf champion, said at a dinner in Los Angeles:

"The beginner learns golf more quickly if he has confidence in himself, but self-confidence is what most beginners lack."

"A beginner was getting ready to swipe at a ball one day when his caddy said:

"Hold on, boss. Man in front. You must always yell Fore! If there's anybody in front of you when you're going to hit the ball."

"Oh, rubbish!" said the beginner. "How the dickens do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?"

Peckinpugh Signs for Another Year as Pilot

The reappointment of Roger Peckinpugh to pilot the Cleveland Indians in 1929 was looked upon with favor in Cleveland baseball circles, despite the fact that the Indians have been playing some of the poorest ball in the American league.

The announcement that Peckinpugh had been signed for another year was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, who said the appointment was not only "a gesture of confidence in Peck but was intended to encourage him to forget the present disastrous campaign."

Blame Ice Cream

Ice cream, it now appears, froze the United States out of many events in the Olympic games. The United States Lines London news bureau quotes Charles H. Haldorn, chief steward of the President Roosevelt, as saying of the athletes: "They can't seem to get enough ice cream. Some of them eat it four times a day. Yes, they do eat. Steaks, chops and tons of ice cream. I've never seen anything like it."

"Gate of the Gods"

It was the idea of the Chaldean and Platonic philosophers that the "gate of the gods" was located in Capri-cornus, says Nature Magazine. Through this gate souls released by death returned to heaven, while through the "gate of men" in the constellation of Cancer, souls descended from heaven in the bodies of men. The positions of these two "gates" correspond to the positions of the two solstices, winter and summer respectively.

Catalina Island Yields Many Ancient Treasures

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal.—An attempt to follow ancient trails to the long-lost island temple of Chingichinch, the Sun God, has resulted instead in the discovery of the burial place of a small Indian princess of 3,000 years ago and evidence indicating that child sacrifices were made in wholesale fashion by tribes of the Channel Islands, off the coast of California.

Within a stone urn weighing 134 pounds and fashioned skillfully as though by modern tools was found the skeleton of an Indian girl between five and seven years. Her hands apparently had clutched the rim of an urn, whose rich ornamentation of wampum bespeaks her royal lineage.

In a circle with the urn as a center were counted by Prof. Ralph Glidden, curator of the Catalina museum of Channel Island Indians, the skeletons of 64 children buried in tiers four deep with small heads touching each other.

Beneath them was the skeleton of a seven-foot man. A spear blade still was fixed in the ribs.

The sand within the funeral urn had the appearance of ground crystal—apparently, according to the discoverer, a sacred sand used in the burial of Indian royalty—and was far different from that which had sifted over the graves of the other children.

These finds as well as a wealth of obsidian knives, spear points and arrow heads and hundreds of other articles of wampum-inlaid stone and bone have provided material over which Glidden has puzzled since he discovered them.

One thin piece of slate he believes to be a stone map, holes having been drilled to indicate trails to the four main burying grounds on Santa Catalina Island.

"It is plausible," Glidden said, "that the strange child burial within the urn and those surrounding it were the result of a natural death of a little girl of high rank and the slaying of 64 attendants and playmates with her. Or they all may have been killed in some religious ceremonial rite."

"It is even possible the princess may have been given some potion and buried alive. The way the small hands clutched the outer rim of the bowl makes this a possibility."

Wampum inlaid in four broken circles on the rim of the urn with "gates" leading to the four points of the compass lead Glidden to believe the burial place may be near the site of the temple of Chingichinch.

Butter Stored for Winter

The Department of Agriculture says that for butter, to be stored for winter use, pasteurized sweet cream should be used, churned at a low temperature and the butter washed so that it will be firm and waxy. Rolls or prints of butter should be wrapped in parchment butter paper, placed in a stone crock, and covered with strong brine. Butter should be stored in a cool place as is available and in a place free from odors likely to be absorbed by the butter.

Popular trio—three meals a day.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Banana Employed by the Serpent in Eden?

"Early inhabitants of the East believed that the banana plant was the source of good and evil and that the serpent which tempted Eve hid in a bunch of the fruit," according to W. T. Pope of the Hawaii experiment station of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Undoubtedly this legend influenced the early classifiers who designated two species of the plant as *musa paradisiaca* (fruit of paradise) and *musa sapientum* (fruit of knowledge). The common name, "banana," was adopted from the language of an African Congo tribe, and first came into use during the Sixteenth century. Prior to that time the fruit was called "apple of paradise" and "Adam's fig."

The name "banana" seems to have been borne for a long period by the fruit, which was eaten raw. The term

"plantain" was given to a variety which, though closely related to the banana, is edible only after being cooked.

The generic name "Musa" for the banana group was bestowed by the botanist Linnaeus in honor of Antonius Musa, a learned physician of the early Roman empire.—Chicago Journal.

Accurately Put

"I am endeavoring—your daddy gazed fondly at his baby son—to train him up in the way I should have gone."—Kansas City Star.

Life's Unfairness

"Man wants but little here below" and that little the woman usually gets.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

C. F. Butterfield

Now is the Time to Wear
Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

Milford Industrial Carnival

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26—THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
EXHIBITION OF MILFORD PRODUCTS

With Amusements for All Visitors, Closing with Great
Fireworks Thursday Night.

Our usual Thursday afternoon closing will be omitted—
open all day.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF HIGH GRADE PARLOR
SUITES IN OUR STORE

The Long Evenings Are Here; Make the Home Attractive
VELOURS—in variety of colors fit your color scheme.
MOHAIRS—in high grade and very durable.

THE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL are for long
service, not just to sell. You have to depend upon
someone in buying upholstered work; you know our
long time reputation, and we are on the ground to
make good if anything should go wrong.

This Is Only One Feature of Our Carnival Display.
Every one of our four floors will be well worth your visit.
Include our store with the other things you are to see at
the Carnival.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS



**SPECTACULAR
SUCCESS**
is proving it 'Chief of the Sixes'

In the tremendous success which
Pontiac Six is enjoying is ample
reason for designating this great General
Motors car "Chief of the Sixes."
Never has any new car risen so rapidly in the
estimation of motor car buyers for during the
first six months of 1928, over 136,000 Pontiacs
were sold—the largest volume ever achieved
by any car during the first half of its third year
in production! This great public acceptance
tells more of what Pontiac offers at \$745
than even the most complete listing of such
features as Fisher bodies, 186 cu. in. engine, the
G-M-R cylinder head, cross-flow radiator, foot-
controlled headlights, coincidental lock, etc.,
etc.! Come in for a ride today and learn why
its sales sweep ever upward.

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

War Tax Removed—Delivered Prices Reduced
BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF 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, Sept. 19, 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 Representatives
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as sec-
ond-class matter.



"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

For Rent—Two Tenements. Apply
to H. W. Johnson, Antrim. Adv.

Frank Lyons, of Bristol, Conn., is
visiting at Mrs. Lottie Cleveland's.

Mrs. George P. Little has been ill
during the past week at her home on
Main street.

For Sale—Aeriated Milk, extra on
team every day; and Cream. W. E.
Muzzey, Antrim. Adv. 4t

Miss Bernice Robb, of Orange, N.
J., has been guest the past week of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H.
Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bartlett, of
Ayer, Mass., former Antrim residents,
have been spending a season at their
camp in town.

Waldo A. Robb, of McKeesport,
Penn., is spending a portion of his
vacation with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. O. H. Robb.

Coming! Saturday, Sept. 22, '28,
Jackie Coogan in "Buttons." Bene-
fit of the Senior Class, A.H.S. Our
Goal is Washington! Adv.

The annual Fair of Antrim Grange
will be held at Grange hall, Friday,
September 28, 1928. Supper at 6
p.m. Adults 50c., children 25c.

A house party of eight friends from
Winchendon, Mass., spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D.
Eldredge, at their cottage, at Gregg
Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins, of
Concord, were guests on Sunday of
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dresser. The
Dressers are recovering from severe
colds.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Nudd, of
West Hopkinton, Miss Lora E. Craig
and Ernest D. King, of Hillsboro,
Mr. and Mrs. Munson Cochran and
three children, were guests at the
Craig Farm on Sunday.

For Sale—Cheviot Sheep, three
beautiful Thoroughbred Bucks (one
registered); some fine Registered
Ewes, some good grades; also Lambs.
Prices right. The Henderson Place,
Antrim. Adv.

Harrie D. Handy, M. D., and wife,
of Harwich, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs.
Wilmot Kenney and two children, of
Methuen, Mass., have been recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawson
Muzzey, at the Branch.

Pike house at Antrim Center is up
for quick sale. Seven rooms and wood-
shed and barn. Fine location in attrac-
tive neighborhood. Pears, apples and
other fruit. Sale direct from owner to
save commission. Two acres,—more
if desired. Junius T. Hanchett. Adv.

It is with regret that The Reporter
has learned of the death of John R.
Rablin, on Monday of this week, at
the age of 60 years. He was a resi-
dent of Milton, Mass., and summered
at Antrim Center. He was chairman
of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Sec-
ond-hand Furniture bought and sold.
Lot of good goods on hand at present
time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N.
H. Phone 45-4. Adv.

The Ladies' Mission Circle will hold
a Food Sale in the vestry of the Pres-
byterian church on September 26, at
3 p.m. This will take the place of
the regular monthly supper. The busi-
ness meeting of the Circle will be
held following the prayer meeting on
September 27. Adv.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, September 19
Finders Keepers
with Laura LaPlante

Saturday, September 22
Buttons
with Jackie Coogan

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00
W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

The Reporter's Ticket

REPUBLICAN

For President

Herbert Hoover

For Vice President

Charles Curtis

For Congressman, 2d District

Edward H. Wasson

For Governor

Charles W. Tobey

For Councilor, 4th District

Harry D. Hopkins

For Senator, 9th District

Fay F. Russell

For Representative

Morton Paige

For Sheriff

Joel S. Daniels

For Solicitor

George I. Haselton

For County Treasurer

James H. Shenton

For Register of Deeds

Enoch D. Fuller

For Register of Probate

Lottie B. Copp

For County Commissioners

Augusta Pillsbury

Harry H. Burpee

Edward H. Labine

ANTIQUES—Refinishing and Cabi-
net Work. R. F. Rickard, Hillsboro,
N. H. Adv. 4t

Miss Dora L. Craig spent a recent
week-end at the Craig Farm.

Virgin Wool Yarn For Sale by
manufacturer at bargain. Samples
free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony,
Maine. Adv. 4t

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Watson
and daughter, Myrtle, were guests at
the Craig Farm one day last week.

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

We Pay \$1.20 dozen, sewing bun-
galow aprons at home. Spare time.
Thread furnished. No button holes.
Send stamp. Cedar Garment Factory,
Amsterdam, N. Y. Adv.

The Queen Esther society of the M.
E. church, being a Missionary society
of young people, held their first Fall
meeting at the church parlors on Tues-
day evening of this week.

Everett N. Davis, mail carrier on
R.F.D. No. 1, is taking his annual
vacation of two weeks. William C.
Hills, substitute carrier, is filling the
position during Mr. Davis' absence.

A motion picture, The Texas Steer,
will be given at the Town hall on
Monday evening, September 24, under
the auspices of Ephraim Weston Wo-
man's Relief Corps. Adv.

A number of our people went to
Rindge on Sunday to view the de-
struction caused by the heavy wind,
which unroofed buildings and did un-
told damage to property in a number
of different ways.

Friends of Mrs. Jennie Huntley
Proctor will regret to learn of her
death at North Leominster, Mass., on
September 11, after several months
of severe and painful illness with
multiple neuritis. Funeral services
were held in Nashua, where she was
buried with her husband, the late
Frank L. Proctor.

Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss, while in
Keene last Thursday accidentally fell
and broke her arm. She was on her
way to Willimantic, Conn., to visit
relatives, to which city she at once
proceeded. Upon her arrival there
she received the necessary surgical at-
tention, and is now getting along as
well as could be expected. Mr. Prentiss
was with her for a few days and
has returned home.

For Sale—Little Thoroughbred Pigs
possibly the finest you have seen any-
where; ready to go in two weeks;
registered or unregistered. Prices
right. Also young Brood Sows. The
Henderson Place, Antrim. Adv.

Kenneth Locke, of this town, while
driving an automobile in Keene this
week Monday evening, was in collis-
ion with another car, whose driver
paid a fine for reckless driving. Both
autos were considerably damaged.
Kenneth received injuries to his head
and knees.

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"

Milford Carnival Specials

"Wear-Ever"

Annual Fall Offerings of

Money Saving Specials We Have Them!

Limited Time
Sept. 24th
to
Oct. 6th

Set of 4 covers 60c extra
Set of 4
1-1/4-2-2/4 Qts.
"Wear-Ever"
Aluminum
Sauce Pans
Money Saving Price \$1.98
Regular Price \$3.35

You Save
\$1.37

The kitchen uten-
sil of a dozen
practical uses.
"Wear-Ever"
2-Quart
Double Boiler
Money Saving Price \$1.69
Regular Price \$2.50

You Save
81c

"Wear-Ever"
3-Quart
Tea Kettle
Regular \$3.25
Money Saving Price \$2.50
"Wear-Ever"
Steamer
Insert
Regular Price 90c
Money Saving Price 59c

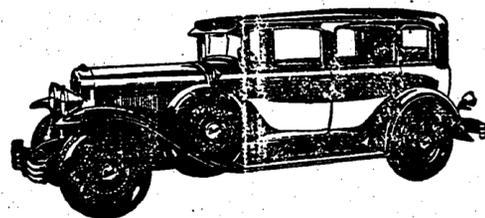
You Save
\$1.06

Get Yours Here TODAY!

MAIL ORDERS FOR ALUMINUM PIECES ADD 10c

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The NEW BUICK
is the NEW STYLE



A triumph in individual beauty ... a
refreshing and radical departure from
the tiresome commonplace ... a new
style, a richer style, a more alluring
style than the world has ever known!

Only one completely new motor car style in the past twenty-four months—only one truly original and beautiful development in body design—and, as the whole world realizes, it is the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher! Here is an entirely new scheme of body lines and contours—arresting new color combinations—matchless new interiors—new appointments of comfort and convenience unapproached by any other automobile of the day! Here is a true distinction wedded to genuine good taste. Here is a new style—a richer style—a more alluring style—than the motor world has ever known. And here, too, is tremendous increase in power, in flexibility, in responsiveness—so outstanding as to amaze even those motorists who have long been familiar with Buick's superior performance. That is why America is according the Silver Anniversary Buick the most enthusiastic reception ever enjoyed by any fine car. That is why this beautiful new Buick has already become a countrywide request.

Manchester Buick Company

J. H. LINDSEY, Bennington, Local Agent

(WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM)

THE ANTRIM REPORTER

All the Local News

\$2.00 Per Year, in Advance

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, September 22
Thomas Meighan
in **We Are All Gamblers**

Tuesday, September 25
The Opening Night

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Praying service at 10.45 a.m.
Intermediate C. E. at 6 p.m.

Our new school house has reached the roof already.

George Brown is slowly improving at his home here.

Most of our Summer guests have returned to their homes.

George Hunt, of South Londonderry, Vermont, is a visitor here.

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

The Benevolent Society meets at the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers are entertaining Mr. Powers' sister, Mrs. Bellows, of Boston.

Several names of Civil War veterans have recently been added to the Monument.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vieno expect to start on their return trip to Osteen, Florida, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. King are entertaining Mrs. King's sister and friend, from Connecticut.

Miss Weeks, of Long Island, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Miss Sarah Weeks, at Miss Lawrence's.

Miss Myrtice Philbrick, of Manchester, will be at her home here the last two weeks in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond and family were guests recently of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Osborne, at Pembroke.

Rev. S. S. Wood and Mrs. Wood will visit a sister of Mrs. Wood, in North Berwick, Maine, a couple days this week.

Donald and Dorothy Johnson, Bennington's only twins, have gone to Hancock to live, and are attending school there.

Mrs. F. W. Hart has returned from Newark, N. J., where she has been visiting her son and wife. Mrs. Hart also spent a week in New York City with friends.

Beginning next Sunday, the Sunday school will be back on the old schedule, after the morning service, which means 12 m. Evening services are to be resumed soon when plans are completed.

The Congregational church and Sunday school are planning for a Fair, to be held early in December. The church committee are Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Taylor. Next Sunday, the Sunday school will appoint a committee.

Card of Thanks

I wish to heartily thank all who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, fruit and cheerful messages, while I was in the hospital. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.
George M. Brown.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Watson E. Fearing, of South Hingham, Mass., are spending a week with Mrs. S. S. Sawyer.

Mrs. John Pullman, of Newtonville, Mass., recently spent a week end with Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson.

The first meeting of the year of Molly Alken Chapter, D.A.R., was held on the 17th and was observed as Constitution Day. A field day was held, with basket lunch at Wilson Pond, Keene, and hostess was Mrs. Henry J. MacClarence, who formerly resided in Antrim.

Miss Lillian Marie Perkins has gone to Boston and entered Boston University to pursue a secretarial course of instruction. She will reside in Cliftondale, with the family of Melvin Howard.

TENANT FOR FARM Wanted, in Southern Vermont, 14 miles from Brattleboro. Farm consists of 230 acres, about 70 of which is tillable, exceptionally good land, free from stones. Tenant must have fair farm equipment, but no cash required. Very liberal terms will be given if willing to do some work in keeping up repairs. If desired would sell part of land on easy payments. Reply by letter to P. Reporter office, Antrim, Vt., or phone Antrim 31-3 for particulars.

Community Carnival

MILFORD, N. H.,
Wednesday and Thursday
September 26 and 27
Two Days and Nights Full of Big Events

BIG CIVIC AND TRADE PARADE!

Wednesday, September 26, at 9.30 a.m.

AT MILFORD TEXTILE BUILDING

Milford Textile and Industrial Products

Also at Same Building

BIG AUTO SHOW

GRANITE MANUFACTURERS EXHIBITS
HALL OPEN FREE BOTH DAYS AND NIGHTS

BIGGEST AND BEST

ALL BREED DOG SHOW

Ever given in the State

This Will Be Held by the Profile Kennel Club Thursday, Sept. 27
Entries Open to All Corners
Already 150 Prize Dogs Are Listed

AT MILFORD TOWN HALL

Annual Fair and Agricultural Exhibit

By Granite Grange

Open Both Days and Wednesday Evening, when Demonstrations will be given by Hillsborough County Farm Bureau and Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs.

ENDICOTT PARK, BOTH DAYS AND EVENINGS

Concerts by the Laurel Band

Dancing — Athletic Events — Big Midway with Lots of Amusements—Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, and a Host of Other Attractions.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27

Grandest Display of Fireworks

Ever shown in the State.

AVIATION MEET WITH DEMONSTRATIONS AND FLIGHTS EACH DAY
SPECIAL TRADES-AT ALL MILFORD STORES

Admission to Endicott Park Each Day 25 Cents (Good All Day and Evening)
Children Under 10 Years, Admitted Free. For Full Details See Official Programs.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 20
Prayer and praise service at 7.30 in the evening

Sunday, Sept. 23
Preaching by the pastor at 10.45. Sunday school at 12

Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6 p.m. in the vestry. Topic: How Missionary Interest Broadens Our Knowledge.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in the Methodist church; sermon by Rev. William Patterson.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 20
Church prayer meeting at 7.30 in the evening. Study the first chapter of Acts.

Sunday, Sept. 23
Morning worship at 10.45. Pastor will preach on "Sheltering with God"
Sunday school at 12 noon.

NORTH BRANCH

Everybody come to the Harvest Supper at the Branch Chapel on Saturday, September 22. There will be a sale and entertainment.

Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter, Mary, have returned to their home in West Newton, Mass.

Miss Margaret Linton has commenced her studies at Simmons College. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Curtis Pecker has recovered from her recent illness.

The Cook family have returned to Dorchester, Mass.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith have been entertaining Miss Esther Minard, of Dorchester, Mass., at their home, Alabama Farm.

Miss Florence Kingman, who has been spending several weeks at Mrs. Julia V. Baker's, has returned to West Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam have a new granddaughter, Anna Myrtle, born Sept. 3, at Sacred Heart hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam, residents of Deering.

Mrs. Lawrence Black is the teacher this year at the Center school; Miss Lynch goes to the school at the Branch; and Miss Phyllis White is at the school in the East part of the town.

Mrs. Carl Noetzel and daughters have recently entertained her sons and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. William Noetzel, Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noetzel, New York City.

Antrim Locals

Walter Cutter, of Newburgh, N. Y., was a recent guest of Mrs. J. D. Cutter, at her home in this village.

Lost—Diamond Ring, somewhere in the village. Finder will be rewarded by returning it to the First National Stores, Butcher block. Adv.

In correcting an item in last week's Reporter, read Miss Vera M. Locke has returned to Keene where she is principal of the Fuller school.

Miss Nellie Jackson, a former Antrim resident living for a number of years past in Hancock, is now stopping with Mrs. Clara Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith, of Concoct, were guests of friends in town on Friday of last week; they formerly resided in Antrim.

Miss Margaret Felker has returned to her home here from Reed's Ferry, where she has been assisting Mr. and Mrs. John Acton, at their tea room.

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,350,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$2 per year

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

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

You Can Bank By Mail.

Milford Business and Professional MEN'S DIRECTORY

The Souhegan National Bank

MILFORD, N. H.
A Commercial Bank, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution.
Your account will be welcome.
F. W. Sawyer, President
F. W. Ordway, Vice President
M. G. Jewett, Cashier
H. P. Parker, Asst. Cashier

J. E. Webster Estate

OPTOMETRIST

Jeweler and Optician

MILFORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE BOSTON STORE

VARIETY STORE
Toys, Dolls, Games, Kitchen Utensils, Stationery, Glass and China Ware, Denison's Crepe Paper Napkins and Paper in all colors, Books, Candy, and in fact almost anything you might wish for. Come in and browse around. Novelties Galore.
Opp. Post Office MILFORD, N. H.

MILFORD CREAMERY

MONTGOMERY & SMITH
Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-milk, Eggs, etc.
Telephone 146 2 Garden Street MILFORD, N. H.

Rodney C. Woodman, Florist

Flowers for all Occasions
Milford, N. H.
Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander.

THE PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY

A. E. BROWN, Prop.
Dry Cleaning, Launderers
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
Parcel Post Orders given prompt attention.
MILFORD, N. H. Tel. 400

MacKENZIE'S SODA SHOP

Carnival Days Sept. 26 and 27
Something Doing All The Time!
Come In and See Us
On the Square, MILFORD, N. H.
Also at the Exhibition Hall

It is generally admitted that denture building is an engineering job. Every phase of it must be carried out with precision. The ideal combination is the dentist of artistic taste who recognizes your type, takes good impressions and good bites and follows through. You will get that here.
F. M. WETHERBEE, D.D.S.
On the Square MILFORD, N. H.

MILFORD BOTTLING WORKS

CARBONATED BEVERAGES
Tel. 317-W MILFORD, N. H.
The Thirst Quencher with "The Flavor you can't forget."

Reliable Nashua Business Houses
Soliciting Your Trade

A. U. Burque

75 West Pearl Street
NASHUA, N. H.

Reliable Jeweler

Special Diamond Work a Specialty
Telephone 2892

Maytag Washer

The Washer with the Cast Aluminum Tub.
Free Demonstration in Your Own Home

NASHUA MAYTAG SALES

227 Main Street Tel. 3127
NASHUA, N. H.
Branch Store at Begarm Hardware Co. Milford, N. H. Tel. 204-W.

CENTRAL DYE HOUSE

Office: 81 W. Pearl St. NASHUA, N. H.
AMOS J. WHEELER, Prop.
Cleansers of Everything. Dyers for Everybody. Prompt and Efficient Service and Workmanship. Parcel Post packages promptly attended to.

HILL HARDWARE & PAINT COMPANY

Tel. 2070 R. R. Square
NASHUA, N. H.
Branch Store: 15 Factory St. Tel. 974-R
Plenty of Parking Space

We Manufacture Ready Cut
GARAGES
Summer Camps and Bungalows
Circulars on Request
Thayer Portable House Co.
Winchester St., Keene, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

Nashua Building Co.,

Nashua, New Hamp.

General Contractors

Telephone 127
All kinds of work attended to promptly

MRS. E. J. KIMBALL

Hair Dressing

Permanent Waving, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Marcelling, Facials, Hair Dressing.
HAIR GOODS AND CORSET SHOP
204 Main St. Tel. 761 NASHUA, N. H.

BERG'S SHOE STORE

Good Shoes at Low Prices!

66 Main St. NASHUA, N. H.

Omer Perrault Guy A. Smith

PERRAULT & SMITH

FURNITURE CO.

89 West Pearl St. NASHUA, N. H.
Ask for Herald Ranges, Heaters, House Furnishings, Columbia Gramophones
Telephone 538

J. C. MANDELSON CO.

Good Clothes
179 Main Street
NASHUA, N. H.

PYROFAX GAS SERVICE

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

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

Granite State Maytag, Inc.

1072 Elm St. MANCHESTER, N. H. Tel. 8430
10 Warren St. CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 2554

Simplicity in School Duds

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



AND again the scene shifts as it has a habit of doing in autumn time, from vacationland back to schoolroom and campus. Likewise the program changes from carefree pastime to the doing of things worthwhile—sembling one's schooltime wardrobe, for instance?

Judging from what one sees and hears in fashion's realm, the schoolgirl clothes problem is the issue supreme at the moment. And why should it not be, for what we wear has a great deal to do with our poise as we "carry on" in life. It makes it a whole lot pleasanter to walk to and from school,

and it gives a feeling of assurance, if one is cloaked smartly like the young girl in this picture.

This charming coat is typically schoolgirlish. Simplicity is its keynote of smartness. This model is shown in the better shops in either tan, navy or cadet blue. It is correct, according to style standards set for this season, down to the slightest collar, for fashion expresses extreme favor for fur trims.

Between tweed and chinchilla there is considerable rivalry. Tweed coats have durability and they always look attractive. The kindergarten age

wears a chinchilla hat to match. Some of the junior tweed coats have velvet collars instead of fur. Many of them sport a belt with a cunning buckle.

The call for browns and russet colors is very insistent, owing to the fact that these colors dominate throughout the fall color spectrum. However, blues will be just as popular, especially a very bright navy and marine.

Among style features emphasized is the scarf. Sometimes it is just a small strap scarf to fasten the collar in place. A coat for a juvenile miss which effectively displays a wider scarf is made of the new bordered tweed. By the way, these bordered tweeds are quite the thing among new woolsens. Their patternings accent color most attractively. In the instance of the coat above mentioned, the scarf is made of the bordered part and there is a tiny band of the fur at each end. Cape coats are in fashion, too. The fact that the capes are detachable increases their adaptability to the season's needs.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cockroach Can Be Controlled

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It may surprise many people to learn that the cockroach has one redeeming trait. According to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, this common and of fensive house pest will prey on that other disgusting insect, the bedbug.

It is not recommended, however, that cockroaches be kept for eradicating the bedbug. There are other more approved methods for exterminating that insect.

The nuisance of roaches in offices and in living rooms of houses can be reduced, if not removed entirely, by elimination of all attractive substances, according to Farmers' Bulletin 858-F, "Cockroaches." If care is taken to keep food from living rooms, offices, desk drawers and no attractive odors of food are permitted to remain, the roach nuisance can be restricted largely to places where it is necessary for food to be kept. In such places the storage of food material in insect-proof containers or in ice boxes, together with thorough-going cleanliness, will go a long way toward preventing serious annoyance.

Roaches may be controlled by the use of poisons and repellents, fumigants and traps. One of the most effective and simple means of ridding premises of the pests is by the use of commercial sodium fluoride, a powder, easily obtainable. It may be used in the pure form or diluted one-half with some inert substance such as powdered gypsum or flour. With a dust gun or blower the sodium fluoride can be thoroughly dusted about the runways and hiding places of the roaches. The immediate effect is to cause these insects to rush out of their hiding places and run about more or less blindly, showing evidence of discomfort, to be followed in the course of a few hours by their death. The dust acts both as a stomach poison and as a contact poison.

A copy of the bulletin, describing a number of other methods of reducing or eradicating the nuisance, may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Waxed linoleum makes a desirable cover for the kitchen table.

Strong sunlight is likely to fade polished furniture, especially mahogany.

Some Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Lobster Salad.—Two cups of cooked lobster is mixed with one hard cooked egg, chopped, salt and pepper to season; add two stalks of finely cut celery, one large red tomato, a tablespoonful each of lemon juice and mayonnaise dressing. Mix and serve on lettuce with any desired dressing. Serves eight.

Lobster a la Newburg.—Take one and one-half pounds of lobster meat, heat in two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt, paprika to taste and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Add one beaten egg to a cupful of white sauce, turn in the lobster, cook one minute. To remove the meat, put the lobster feelers down on a board and cut with a sharp paring knife through the lobster, cutting into halves. Remove with a small pointed paring knife the long dark line that runs through the white meat and lift out the filling in the head. All that remains is edible.

Tomato and Celery Salad.—Take one can of tomatoes, cook five minutes, then force through a strainer. Add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin soaked in half a cupful of cold water for fifteen minutes, one teaspoonful each of sugar and salt, and one-third cupful of celery cut in thin slices. Pour into individual molds and chill. Serve on lettuce garnished with curled celery and mayonnaise.

Sautéed Lamb Fillets.—Take two pounds of lamb from the fore quarter. Wipe, remove bone and cut the meat into one inch strips, then flatten with a cleaver. Arrange on a platter and pour over a marinade made by mixing three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two-thirds of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half onion finely chopped and one teaspoonful of parsley. Cover and let stand over night. When ready to serve, saute in butter.

Lady Baltimore Cake.—Take one cupful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of rose extract, three cupfuls of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of water, two cupfuls each of chopped raisins and figs, one cupful of pecan meats chopped, one

half teaspoonful of almond extract, two cupfuls of confectioner's sugar and the whites of nine eggs. Cream the butter with the one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, add the milk, rose extract and the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Beat smooth and add six egg whites well beaten. Bake in three layer tins and cover with paper to keep from browning. For the filling boil the two cupfuls of sugar until it spins a thread, pour over the three egg whites, add fruit.

Clam Fritters.—Clean and drain one pint of clams, and chop. Beat two eggs until light, add one-third cupful of milk and one and one-third cupfuls of flour, mix with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add salt and pepper to season and stir in the chopped clams. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and cook until well browned. Drain in paper and serve at once.

Veronique Soup.—To three cupfuls of veal stock add one cupful of stewed and strained tomato to which has been added one-eighth teaspoonful of soda. Thicken with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of salt, a few grains of cayenne, one-half cupful of cooked rice, one and one-half pimentoes cut in strips and one-fourth cupful of heavy cream.

Strawberry in Rhubarb Jelly.—Strain enough stewed green rhubarb to give one cupful of juice. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-quarter cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Place the cupful of juice with one cupful of pineapple juice over the heat; when boiling turn in the gela-

tin and add one-fourth cupful of sugar to sweeten. Tinge with a bit of green coloring and when it begins to stiffen drop in a few ripe strawberries which have been dipped in powdered sugar. Serve unmolded with cream and sugar. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Novel Sandwiches for Afternoon Tea

For rather novel sandwiches or thin bread and butter for afternoon tea, make some orange bread, suggests the bureau of home economics. The flavor is given by the cooked peel of two oranges. The bread is leavened with baking powder and should be used while fresh. Cut with a large sharp knife.

Peel from 2 oranges
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter

3 cups flour
1 1/4 cups milk
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut into shreds the peel from two thick-skinned oranges. Cover the peel with water and cook for about 20 minutes, or until tender, then drain. Make a sirup of the sugar and water. Add the peel and cook until about 1 tablespoonful of the sirup is left. Sift together the dry ingredients, cut in the fat, and add the well-beaten egg and the milk. Beat this mixture for about three minutes. Stir in the orange peel and mix thoroughly. Pour in a greased bread pan and bake for one hour in a moderate oven (about 325 degrees Fahrenheit).



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:



Rat Wore "Corset"

A rat was caught in a trap during a drive at Hastings, Neb. When the animal was taken from the trap it was noticed that it appeared to be wearing a sort of girdle or corset. Examination showed that while the animal was small it had crawled into a marrow bone and had been unable to shake it off. The hole in the bone was not much over an inch in diameter. As the rat grew the waistline could not develop. It looked much like a wasp.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest drug store and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Russia Enrolling Women

Ten thousand Ukrainian Communist girls have joined Red Cross detachments recently, it is reported, and 200 more have finished special sanitary courses and are now "red nurses." This is in response to the government's call for "militarization" of the Soviet population in preparation for the expected attack by "capitalism."

Buy many things you don't need and you may be obliged to sell a few things you do need.

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

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

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could not stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toop, 44212 Erie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



TO MAKE EGGPLANT ATTRACTIVE



It is Quite Delicious Served in Its Own Covering.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Served in its own covering, topped by golden brown bread crumbs, stuffed eggplant is an unusually attractive vegetable when it comes to the table. Here are directions for preparing it, given by the bureau of home economics.

- 1 medium-sized eggplant
- 1 pint finely cut cabbage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs

Cut the eggplant in half lengthwise

and without puncturing the skin dig out as much of the pulp as possible and cut it into small pieces. Cook the cabbage and the eggplant pulp in a small quantity of water for about 10 minutes, drain and add the other ingredients. Fill the eggplant shells with this mixture, and cover the top with buttered bread crumbs. Place the stuffed eggplant in a shallow baking dish, pour two or three tablespoonfuls of hot water into the dish, and bake for half an hour or until the eggplant mixture is heated through and the top crumbs are golden brown.

Fairy Tale for Children

By Mary Graham Bonner

"We hens must see," said Mrs. White Hen, "that no harm ever comes to our dears."

"I feel so sorry for the little incubator chicks," she continued.

"You know sometimes they put eggs into incubators and the incubators are kept warm and nice so the eggs will hatch out into chicks."

"They will hatch out that way just as we can hatch them out by setting on them and keeping them warm and nice."

"But the poor little incubator chicks have no mothers."

"That's so," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "I've seen some of those chicks at different times wandering around the barnyard and there were no mother hens to look after them."

"Of course," said Mrs. White Hen, "the farmer looks after them, but they don't know what a mother's love is, and what a mother's care is."

"Yea," said Mrs. Brown Hen, "I'm glad our chicks are going to know what a mother's love is."

And the three hens all said how glad they were.

When a hen is going to set on her eggs and wants to hatch them out she always clucks.

That is the only time when she does just this.

So you will always know a setting and hatching hen if she clucks.

At other times she will cackle and chatter and talk, but only at that one



"Come, Come, Dears," said Mrs. White Hen.

time will she give that funny little cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck sound which we know so well.

And the three clucking hens sat and talked of the days when the little chicks turned into lovely young hens. And each mother thought her own brood was always the loveliest.

"A mother hen's love means so

much, cackle, cackle," said Mrs. White Hen.

"Ah yes, cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Brown Hen.

"Just what I always say, cackle, cackle," said the third hen.

"Come, come, dears," said Mrs. White Hen, to her brood, as they started to wander too far away.

Then she went after them to see that no harm came to them.

"Come with me, darling," said Mrs. Brown Hen to her brood, "Mother Brown Hen must look after you."

And the third mother hen went to see that her chicks did not cross the road without her. The automobiles made her very nervous and she knew they would frighten the little ones.

"Dreadful things," said the third Mother Hen.

"Terrible," said Mrs. White Hen. "Horrible," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "I'll be glad when they take to traveling in the air all the time," said Mrs. White Hen.

"So will I," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "So will I," said the third mother hen.

And the little chicks gathered about their mothers and acted as though they thought their mothers were very fine and nice and clever.

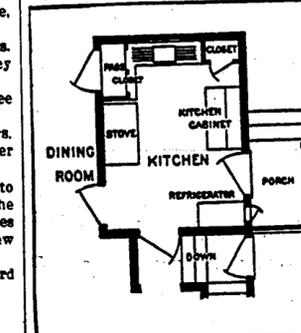
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

AN ARRANGEMENT FOR PASS CLOSET

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is a floor plan, sketched by the bureau of home economics, showing how a compact oblong kitchen may be arranged to best advantage, with short distances to travel in doing the work, and logical routes from one work center to another. The floor space in this kitchen is small, doing away with unnecessary walking about, and the paths of travel from the back door and hall do not cross the work centers.

The key point of the arrangement is the pass closet in the connecting wall between the dining room and kitchen. This is arranged as shown in the elevation. The shelves in the upper part are reached from either room, and those below might have been. The opening below the dish closet has sliding panels to permit serving from the counter on the kitchen side, or for passing used dishes through to the

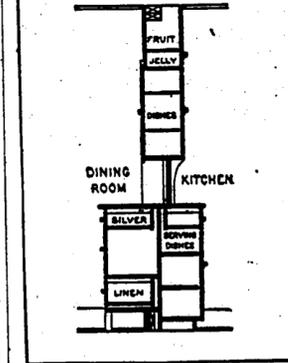


Floor Plan Showing Pass Closet Next to Sink.

sink. Placing the sink at right angles to this closet is a good feature for several reasons. The counter space for receiving soiled dishes is extended by the drainboard, which in turn increases the serving surface if necessary. The window over the sink gives

good light for dishwashing, and as fast as the china and silver are washed they are put away in the cupboard to be taken out on the dining room side.

This convenient two-way arrangement may be a "pass cabinet" made by a skilled carpenter or joiner, so



Elevation Showing Arrangement of Pass Closet.

that on the dining room side it takes the place of a sideboard, and on the kitchen side of a dish cupboard. A less expensive plan that serves the same purpose is to have an ordinary closet with shelves built into the connecting wall with a full length door in each room. These doors may be cut across at a suitable point to give access to only the upper or the lower part of the closet as necessary.

To Balance the Ration

A light dessert should follow a heavy meal, and a heavy dessert a light meal. Following this rule helps to balance the human ration.

President Coolidge Wore an Overseas Cap



When President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son John attended the Wisconsin state convention of the American Legion at Wausau, the Chief Executive donned an overseas cap for the parade through the streets.

'Balilla' Makes Rapid Strides

Italy's Boy "Blackshirts" Surpasses Hopes of Its Founders.

Rome.—The "Balilla," or "boy black shirts" movement in Italy, which began as a kind of Fascist Boy Scout association, has taken on an importance which was perhaps not even foreseen by its founders. There are now 580,000 "Balillas" in Italy, and when the figures for next year are published the total will show a further large increase, due principally to the passing of the Catholic Boy Scouts into the national movement.

struction to give prominence to all such acts. Each provincial corps takes pride in having at least one or two Balillas who have saved some one from drowning or done some other heroic act. The Milan section is proud on the occasion of the recent bomb outrage, when a Balilla saved a child from probable death or mutilation.

In country centers; the second, only a few months old, abolishing such non-Fascist organizations also in towns and cities.

From what can be seen, practically the whole corps of Catholic scouts have re-enlisted under the Lictorial emblem, which accounts for the increase of 250,000 in the Balilla corps during 1927-1928.

The movement has broken right away from the Boy Scout ideal as originated in England by Gen. Baden-Powell. It is no longer an organization chiefly devised to keep boys out of trouble and mischief. It is frankly a preliminary military and naval corps providing recruits for the "vanguardist" or "vanguard" corps, now numbering a quarter of a million youths of from sixteen to eighteen. The annual Fascist "levy," which takes place each spring, draws its blackshirt volunteers from this vanguard corps.

These youths serve in the blackshirt legions until they are twenty, when the regular military conscription levy claims them for their 18 months' army service. On returning to civil life, they can, and very often do, re-enter the blackshirt army, officially known as the national Fascist militia.

Consequently, almost from the time Fascist boys are twelve or thirteen, they become accustomed to the idea of military discipline.

The "Balillas" do not carry arms or receive regular military instruction, but they are drilled and taught to march and execute certain platoon maneuvers. They are constantly with Fascist militiamen or vanguard boys for processions, and public holidays. They are required to attend occasional patriotic lectures and movie shows, in which they learn the history of their country and the story of the rise of Fascism. They declare allegiance to the king, Premier Mussolini, and Fascism like the other Fascist corps.

Name in Newspaper Restores His Memory

Tulsa, Okla.—After being known 11 years as "the man without a name," Patrick F. Taggart finds himself again in possession of his memory. He was found on the outskirts of Tulsa, lying near a railroad track. He had been slugged, robbed and left wounded. He was taken to the Y. M. C. A., where he lived as "the man without a name" until he saw the word "Taggart" in a newspaper headline.

"That's my name!" he excitedly told C. E. Bouchner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Previously, a Memorial day parade caused the strange man to recall that he was with the colors in 1893. The surname and the knowledge of military service opened the way to an investigation which revealed the man was Patrick F. Taggart, forty-nine, an honorably discharged veteran of the Spanish-American war.

A delicate brain operation, paid for by A. L. Funk, an oil man, brought back more of Taggart's memory and relieved the paralysis which afflicted him. Then Taggart remembered that his wife and child died of influenza in California and that he was going back to his native Boston when he became lost in Tulsa. Friends have obtained a soldier's pension for the man who has experienced so much misfortune.

"I've got money now, and I am on top of the world," Taggart says.

DAYS ARE GROWING LONGER, ACCORDING TO SCIENTISTS

Increase, However, Is Only at Rate of One Second in Every 100,000 Years.

Washington.—The days are growing longer—at a rate of about one second every 100,000 years.

That much has been established through study of astronomical records covering long periods of observation which show that the earth is gradually slowing down as it revolves on its axis.

Going further, Prof. Benjamin Boss, director of the department of meridian astronomy of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and of the Dudley observatory at Albany, N. Y., has recently been led to the conclusion that the rotation rate undergoes yearly and perhaps even daily changes, with alternate periods of slowing and speeding. He also has observed an apparent relationship between these fluctua-

tions in the rotation rate and the variable frequency in the occurrence of earthquakes.

Thus far it has not been possible to foretell the amount of change to be expected in the earth's rotation, but if this can be done and the indicated relationship can be established, he suggests, it may become feasible for scientists to predict periods of great earthquake activity.

Edmund Halley was the first to note the decrease in the spinning rate of the earth, and Sir George Darwin, second son of Charles Darwin, ascribed this phenomenon to the friction produced by the tides piling up on shores and dragging across the bottom of shallow seas.

That, however, would account for only two-thirds of the aggregate loss of speed, and Professor Boss believes that the difference can be ascribed to the existence of similar tides within

Use Gum From Meters to Manufacture Scents

Washington.—Gas companies may take a tip from the difficulties they have encountered in finding gum in their meters, the Department of Commerce reports, and utilize the 8,000,000 pounds of indene annually available from that source.

The products are said to be always present in manufactured gas and tend to "gum" the gas meters, making frequent cleaning necessary.

While they are a nuisance in the meters, manufacturers of plastics, perfumes and rubber goods can use them in their business.

Motoring Ousts Top Hat, Claims London Maker

London.—The automobile is causing the gradual disappearance of the top hat, according to a London hat manufacturer. The tall hats are impossible for motoring, he said, and soft hats are crowding them into the background. He said that the top hat will never be so popular as it was before the war.

West Indian Laborers Sent Home From Cuba

Havana, Cuba.—Four thousand West Indian cane laborers, imported by the Atlantic Fruit and Sugar company, have been returned to their native countries in accordance with the conditions of their entry into Cuba. The guarantee of \$80,000 exacted by the Cuban government for the carrying out of the contract has been returned to the company.

Adobe Brick Being Restored to Favor

"Adobe," humble, sun-dried brick, was used by Franciscan fathers in the building of their missions, and later many homes and commercial structures were erected with these rudely made bricks.

As the years wore on, however, adobe became primarily the stuff of which ruins were likely to be made. The sight-seeing tourist learned to look for the adobe mission and the adobe houses as relics of a romantic past. He scarcely expected to see modern homes built of that material.

Mission-style homes, churches and business blocks long have been popular, but ordinarily these have been built of brick or frame with a coating of stucco.

Lately, however, the old custom of using one's cellar excavation as a source of sun-dried bricks for walls has been revived, and modern small homes and ranchhouses are being built of adobe.

Boxwood Shrub Sells for Neat Little Sum

More than a century and a half ago a tiny boxwood was planted on the grounds of King George's tavern near Tripoli, Pa. After having grown through all that time into a sturdy and imposing shrub, it was purchased recently by Robert P. Hutchinson, president of the Bethlehem Steel Fabricators, and removed by motor truck to his spacious estate, "Kendridge," at Macada, Pa., where it is one of countless choice specimens of trees and shrubs.

The plant stands 13 feet high and has a circumference of 66 feet. To remove it required a week's careful work. The load, including soil, when the transfer was made, was about 25 tons. It is said that the financial consideration was close to \$400.

Copping

Little Anne with her father, mother and small brother, Dick, drew up to a gas station on one of their travels. Against one wall on a chair tipped back lounged a policeman half asleep. Dick immediately asked, "Anne, what's he doin'?"

Anne thought for a moment, then answered, "don't you know what he's doin'?"

On receiving a negative reply from Dick, she continued in a voice so full of scorn that it nearly willed her small brother with his youthful ignorance, "Can't you see? He's busy copping!"

Films Made on Paper

Motion pictures on film or paper are taken with a camera recently introduced in England, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The paper film is projected by reflected light with the aid of two special lamps attached to the outfit and is said to give sharpness and definition on the screen in no way inferior to the film. The camera can be loaded in daylight; the projector shows pictures over six feet high and the set is inexpensive.

The Great Need

His Wife—Why don't you clean the spots off your coat? It looks horrid. Mr. Motorbug—I know it does, but we could get at least a half mile on the gasoline it would take.—Vancouver Province.

Most of the women weighed these days are found wanting—a better reduction scheme.

PEXEL is the last word in jelly making

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

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



insures this



prevents this

Attractive New Hotel, 11 Rooms. Large Lot. Good location. Owner bedfast. Sacrifice price \$2,500 cash. Suburban forty acre farm, \$1,000. Terms. Bargains. Guy Reese, Nettleton, Ark.

Stomach Ulcers healed with broth made from one vegetable easily obtained. Never fails. Complete directions, \$5. Whole Food Distributors, 697 Hubbard St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Keep Your Friends and Sweethearts by using social customs that charm those about you. My \$1 booklet now only 50c. Marie Lamont, 1110 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Wigs, Toupees—You want quality and confidential service. Write Lock Box No. 193, Parkersburg, W. Va. Hair chains; everything made from hair! National Hair Workers.

AGENTS WANTED Sell cutlery specialties 25% to 60% profit; quick sales. AMERICAN KNIFE ASSN., LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y.

DRESSMAKING—15 practical lessons in home dressmaking sent postpaid on receipt of \$1. Joseph Brennan Company, 3332-40 N. Jasper Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKE MONEY—Act as our representative in your community—no canvassing—send for particulars to Joseph Brennan Co., 3332-40 N. Jasper Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

RELIABLE INFORMATION regarding Reno may be obtained by writing The Colony Club, Reno, Nevada. Enclose five dollars. Your inquiry answered promptly and confidentially.

FOR SALE—Fisherman's Cottage in Pine woods on Chippewa river near Junction Flambeau and long chain of lakes; 200 ft. beach; price \$750. C. A. Sergeant, Ladysmith, Wis.

HURRY, join limited underwriting syndicate now forming. \$50 indicated profit on each \$100 invested. Write for details. Syndicate Manager, 730 Lynch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

FAIRBANKS—All sizes, low prices, easy terms, quick possession. Some traders. State your wants. See our catalogue. Five dollar minimum. Wallace Davis, Bowling Green, Mo.

Invest for Profit. Buy safe mortgages bond with bonus common stock. Guaranteed return 18%. Write for circular. Equity Discounts Co., 710 Lynch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

Drive Safely with "Cats Eyes" No Glare Device. Fits any make car, easily attached. Money back guar. \$2.50 complete postpaid. Krittia Sales Co., New Prague, Minnesota.

Fresh Orchard for sale to settle estate. 20,000 bushels now harvesting. More acreage. Fine chance. Good climate. Main line Southern. Anderson-Mountain Hill, Mount Airy, Ga.

"Home Workers' Magazine," 409 25th Ave., S. K. Nashville, contains ideas, suggestions for using spare time profitably. Sample 25c; yearly subscription and premiums \$1.00.

Experienced Inventor and Engineer will help you develop patent and sell your invention. Confidential advisory letter \$1.00. E. W. Roberts, M. E., Box 1540, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE—or Exchange for Land—Box shop and rooming house—good business. Will instruct purchaser. Price \$1,050. R. Praeger, 224 Broad, Providence, R. I.

Success Depends Upon Ability. Handwriting reveals traits and talents; new book explains: \$1; first 100 copies autographed. Elwood Stock, 220 1/2 Camden St., Newark, N. J.

Bred females. Ten sheep. Hinman Milking Machine. Like new. C. L. BUCKINGHAM, RIDGEWAY, WIS.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 37-1928.

Texas has 11,771 unprotected grade crossings, the largest number in any state, while Rhode Island has only 58, the smallest number.

EVEN TUALLY

Every family, restaurant, hospital and hotel in New England will be using New Age Vitamin Food Products. The first to introduce them will make the most money. A Real Opportunity awaits You.

Planters Packing Corp.

49 Francis Street - Brookline, Mass.

Earn Money at Home Making Handtooled leather articles. Simple, easy, quick. We furnish instructions, tools, material. A legitimate business. Stamp for particulars. Roman Leather Co., Box 25, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Women and Girls—Earn money in spare time. We pay \$5 a hundred to decorate greeting cards. Send stamp for particulars. E. B. FINCH, 83 East Elm St., Greenwich, Ct.

BRINGS HEALTH, Doctrinal Remedies. Medicine man's book with herbs, roots, sample 50c. Smiling, Gurnicler, Campaign, WILLIAM B. DEBBE, 50 W. Seneca, Buffalo, N.Y.

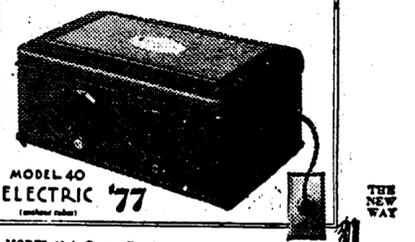
Guaranteed Salary and Commissions selling new device to merchants in this state. Position is permanent. We teach you how to sell successfully. Address Ilco, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

You Can Easily Make 15c Yearly without risk stock trading our way. \$5.00 starts you. Write today. Mutual Traders, Hackney Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

In England, where homes are being constructed of iron and steel, a simple type of steel house frame was erected recently in three hours.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Of course you're going to hear Hoover and Smith



THANKS to radio, they expect to talk directly to every voter in the United States. Where is the family that can afford to be without a good radio set in this most interesting of Presidential years?

When Smith and Hoover go on the air, you can count on Atwater Kent Radio. Its reliability, its power, its simplicity of operation, as well as its clear tone, have made it the leader everywhere. It comes from the largest radio factory, where workmanship is never slighted. It is not an experiment. You don't have to take it on faith. It is the fruit of twenty-six years' manufacturing experience—six years of radio.

Nearly 1,700,000 owners know that the name Atwater Kent on radio means the same thing as "sterling" on silver.

Whether or not your home is equipped with electricity, there is an up-to-date Atwater-Kent model to carry on the Atwater-Kent tradition of giving the finest reception at the lowest price.

The Atwater-Kent electric sets require no batteries. A cord from the compact, satin-finished cabinet plugs into any convenient lamp socket and the current costs only about as much as the lighting of one 40-watt lamp.



MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, \$77. Also Model 44, with automatic volume regulator, \$85, and Model 46, an extra-powerful "distance" set, \$106.

MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, \$77. Also Model 44, with automatic volume regulator, \$85, and Model 46, an extra-powerful "distance" set, \$106.

The Atwater-Kent battery sets have won their reputation for fine performance in 1,400,000 homes—and now both models are again improved for 1929.

From the orange orchards of Southern California to the potato fields of Maine, Atwater-Kent Radio is far and away the preferred choice of rural families. The nearest Atwater-Kent dealer will gladly show you why, and will advise you in your selection of the model best suited to your needs.

Campaign year! You'll need good radio as you never did before!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 Washburn Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

"RADIO'S TRUST VOICE" Atwater-Kent Radio Speakers; Models E, E-2, E-4, same quality, different in size, each, \$25.

Coal and Ice

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

HOLLIS ICE CO.
COAL AND ICE
Antrim, New Hampshire

Automobile LIVERY!

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

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

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 45-4

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8
ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT
Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ROSS H. ROBERTS,
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
Antrim School Board.

Fred C. Eaton
Real Estate

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

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE

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

H. B. Currier
Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

For Sale

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

For Sale

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

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.

DANCE!

Every Friday Night
Grange Hall
Majestic Orchestra
Come and Have a Good Time

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Some of the fall fairs are having fair weather.

The pligkin is looming on the sports horizon.

It is said there is little likelihood that New York City will sink into the sea, but does that mean the city is "dry"?

With the opening of various institutions of learning this month we are reminded that the summer vacation season is indeed over.

Hoover and Smith each receive assurances from their faithful henchmen that victory is certain for each in the presidential race. Are two Presidents to be elected?

Transatlantic flights will continue to depend largely on luck until an improved type of plane is developed, declares Paul Dumanois, of Paris, aeronautical expert. Tragedies of the past months bear out the truth of his assertion.

During each 24 hours of 1928 an estimated average of 2360 persons are being injured seriously or killed on the streets and highways of the United States. Nearly two thousand four hundred killed or injured daily, and we merely shrug our shoulders and pass on to the next item. Why?

Universities all over the country are opening new colleges of Fine Arts. Wonder if any of the graduates will ever rise to be king of the boxing ring and follow in the footsteps of that Shakesperian scholar, Gene Tunney?

John Coolidge selects a position in the freight department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for his premier entrance into business. It is probable, however, that his progress will be faster than by freight.

An indication of America's prosperity is shown in the large amount of life insurance sold every month. In July more than \$700,000,000 of life insurance was bought by the American people. This method of thrift grows increasingly popular, and the policy holders apparently have faith that their earning power will enable them to keep up the enormous aggregate of premiums.

Houston Post-Dispatch: "Stockings are on their last legs and are slipping. When the silk stockings have gone to join the cotton stockings, part of the sympathy going to the cotton growers may be given to the silk importer." To sock or not to sock, is the question. It's small wonder that mosquitoes are sleek and have every appearance of being well fed!

Dublin has First Co-operative Forestry Association

The town of Dublin, N. H., can boast of having the first cooperative forestry association on the American continent.

Millionaire summer residents of this beautiful town have united in the effort to maintain the sylvan beauty surrounding their fine estates. Practically all the land around the beautiful Dublin Lake is owned by this group of interested land owners, and twenty of them have formed the association mentioned above. A trained forester Lawrence Rathbun, a graduate of Harvard, has been hired. He is a student at the Yale Forestry school under Prof. James Toumey, who has developed Yale University's 1000-acre pine forest near Keene. Under Forester Rathbun not only the association's land, but also privately owned forest areas of all the members will be managed as a single forest. This practically means that the whole great tract of handsome woodland which delights the tourist looking from the State road across Dublin Lake toward Mt. Monadnock will be handled as a single tract.

Rathbun's task will be to preserve the aesthetic aspect of this wooded area, and at the same time to give it practical forest management. When mature timber is ready to market, he will cut and market it. He will develop fire roads, liberate pine stands by cleaning out hard woods, and carry out operations of practical forestry so familiar in the great forests of Europe and in a few tracts in this country.

No one can contemplate the past and the future of our country without an earnest prayer that we shall maintain at all times the refreshing force of a strong farm population.

Our ideal is not only a child free from disease. It is also a child made free to develop to the utmost his capacity for physical, social and mental health.

I have no fear for the ultimate cause of religion. That springs from depths too great and too certain ever to be wholly defeated.

Secretary of State Kellogg has been named as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize for 1928. Certainly the statesman has done much to merit such a distinction and awarding the prize to him would be pleasing to America.

Both political parties will use radio broadcasting in the campaign this fall. In this manner they expect to reach millions of the voters and present their arguments. Now what can be done to prevent the voters from tuning out if they feel displeased with the brand of "applesauce" being broadcast.

Billboards are usually ugly and hide many of the beauties of nature. Artistic billboards are being devised, but be they ever so beautiful they cannot compensate for the natural beauties which they hide. Advertising in "the great outdoors" has a decidedly negative quality with tourists who prefer the beauty of nature undiluted with blatant billboards.

James Cash Penney, owner of 1000 clothing and dry goods stores although a Democrat, is a strong supporter of Hoover. Mr. Penney, in a recent speech, is quoted as saying: "It seems to me that few men have ever shown so slight a grasp of the farm situation as did Mr. Smith, if his acceptance speech is to be taken as his best."

Hats off to the Geratest American Institution

The country newspaper is the greatest institution in America. It comes up from the great masses of the common people. It is their prophet and seer. It is their eyes and ears and mouthpiece. It is the expression of their lives.

It circulates among people who have time to live; among people who have time to think; among people who love and cherish the old-fashioned word, neighbor; among people who enjoy a life-long acquaintance with each other; among people whose lives are spent in the sun-shine and open air, away from the distracting perplexities of large cities.

The feverish hands of swirling crowds do not seize it, tear it apart and cast it away before the ink is dry upon its pages. It is carefully folded and tenderly filed away because upon its pages are recorded the birth of a cooling infant, the marriage rite of two loving hearts, the silent, solemn hour that marked the passing of a loved one. To the wayfarer, it is a letter from home.

It is local history. It is the record of fortunes and misfortunes, sunshine and sorrows. It is the history of families, the rich and the poor, the sophisticated and the humble. It is the biography of noble lives. It is the Neimess that writes in flaming letters for all time, the names of those whose hands are stained with guilt.

It is the barometer that indicates the ebb and flow of trade and commerce—high tide of public adversity. It stands prominent in the receiving line, introducing strangers and making friends of them in the business world. It brings the buyer and the seller together. Its advertisements are read with the same interest as its news items by every member of the family. Real estate offerings attract the attention of father and son, while "ready-to-wear" advertisements are the fashion plates that inform mother and daughter of the latest style and by which they plan their newest dresses.

It is the greatest of all announcers and broadcasts for station ICU. It broadcasts the program of church services, the day of school openings, the day of the community picnic, the time and place for the holding of civic, patriotic, social, fraternal, religious and political gatherings. For these services to the public it makes no charge, expects no compensation and receives none. Its subscription rate rarely pays the cost of placing it in the hands of its readers.

Hats off to the American country newspaper! It is the people's tribune; it is the evening entertainer at their firesides; it is the torch bearer that lifts high the light of intelligence; it is the welcome visitor in town, village and country homes where it teaches the lesson of American ideals and traditions and where these virtues will be forever revered and defended.

Sleep All Winter Long
When raccoons sleep away the cold snaps in the winter, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, it is not an uncommon thing to find a whole family, or maybe several families, curled up together in the hollow of some big tree.

Annoying Static
Static is a natural atmospheric interference. It is caused by stray natural electrical discharges traveling through the same medium. It is difficult to tune it out of the way. It is more prevalent by day than by night and far more troublesome in summer than in winter.

Young America
Little Mabel came home from school with a report which showed that she was excellent in all her studies but that she was very poor in deportment. Her mother quizzed her to find out what was wrong. At last little Mabel blurted out: "All I did was to stand on my head with my feet against the wall, to prove I could do it."—Tread-vent de Sentiers.

HOOVERISM

I believe there is no surer method of sapping the freedom of self government and the sense of responsibility of our citizens than unnecessary extension of Federal control over economic services which so vitally touch the life of every family, every industry and every community.

Ours is not a nation of land, factories, railroads, dynamos, trade or ships. It is a nation of men, women and children.

The best way to economize is to utilize your time well.

Republican Candidates



Herbert Hoover and Senator Curtis as they looked following their first conference on campaign strategy

Antrim Locals

Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson is entertaining her brother, Arthur Palmer, and son, Chester, of Mountain View, California.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, who is in training at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, is spending vacation at home here.

Elwin Nesmith, who has been the guest for a few weeks of his grandfather G. Miles Nesmith, has returned to his home in Reading, Mass.

Prof. W. L. Roberts, of Kentucky University at Lexington, and his wife and son, have been recent guests of his sister, Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook, of Hyannis, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cummings, of South Lyndeboro, were in town last Friday calling on friends. Mrs. Cook was a teacher in the village schools a number of years ago and was then Miss Lillian Seaver.

FRANCESTOWN

At the Blanchard reunion there were forty-five present, descendants of C. E. Blanchard.

Professor and Mrs. E. B. Hill have received a cable from their son, Harry, saying he has reached Rio Janeiro, South America. He will visit Buenos Ayres and other places of interest on his trip which will extend into November.

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Trufant to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary, which came on the ninth. A gift of silver pieces was left with them.

Permission to extend its lines and service into the town of Frankestown has been granted the New Hampshire Power company by the public service commission. Cost of extension of service was placed at \$7,000 by the company which reported that 87 houses are considered potential customers for electric service, 34 of which have already signed contracts for service in addition to a contract with the town for 25 street lights.

Fine Natural Harbor

Puget sound is from 60 to 1,000 feet deep. Protected from the wind on all sides, it is one of the greatest natural harbors in the world. Vessels can land at almost any place along its coast line.

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GREENFIELD

Young people from this town who are attending Milford high school are Florence Thomas, Inez Russell, Anna Swinington, Beatrice Russell, Margaret Shea, Ruth Kiltredge, Ralph Russell, Paul Brooks, Chester Russell, Clinton Gordon and Rodney White.

Members of the Young Men's Christian Union of Boston have enjoyed a pleasant season at Otter Lake. Some of the time there have been sixty young men accommodated. Their business manager, Lindall Blanchard, with Mrs. Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings of Boston, have been spending a few days at the lake.

Miss Carrie A. Tarbell and Miss Hancock, instructors at Gordon College, Boston, were visitors in town recently. Miss Tarbell was a teacher in the primary school here twelve years ago. After leaving Greenfield she attended Gordon College and then went as a missionary to China where she remained for three years. Since her return to this country she has continued to teach at the college.

PETERBOROUGH

Mrs. S. M. Kelley of Roseburg, Oregon, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ames.

Mrs. James Ford was cut and bruised when a sedan in which she was riding with her daughter tipped over on the Old Dublin road.

Miss Dorothy Galt and Roger McArthur were married at the Unitarian church Saturday, September 8, by Rev. Robert Jules Raible.

Some fifty members of the Rotary club with guests assembled at Scott E. Emery's camp, Cunningham pond, on a recent evening for a feast of clams, fish, corn and other things.

Miss Bernice Emery has returned to her teaching in Newton, Mass. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Emery, motored to Boston, taking Miss Emery and Miss Frances Forsyth with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Streeter and family have returned to their home in Morristown, N. J. Mrs. Streeter's mother, Mrs. William H. Scofield, has returned from Dorval, Quebec, where she has spent the summer.

HANCOCK

Mrs. Robert Warner has resumed work at the telephone exchange, after a vacation of the summer months.

Mrs. Carrie Wilds was taken ill quite suddenly one day recently. Dr. Warner, of Peterborough, was called. She was confined to the bed for a few days, but is up and around now.

Rev. Robert E. Lette, a former pastor of the Congregational church, occupied the pulpit at this church last Sunday morning and evening. His many friends were glad to welcome him. His son, Gilbert, was present and sang at both the services.

Miss Edith Adams and Miss Gertrude Gleason, graduates of Hancock High school, class of '28, are attending business college at Concord. Miss Harriet Hubbard and Miss Ruth Vatcher of the same class are entering New Hampshire University. George Vatcher is a senior at Durham and Kenneth Hayward returns for his second year. Everett Adams continues his studies at Ashburnham.

E. W. HALL

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Augusta L. Hanchett late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated September 5th, 1928.
JUNIUS T. HANCOCK
Antrim, N. H.