

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLV NO. 47

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928

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THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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Men's Canvas Gloves
Heavy Weight 20c pr.
Men's Heavy Jersey Gloves
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Watch for Advertisement
of Annual Fall Sales of the
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Days.

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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Plumbing and Heating

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We have a long list of satisfied clients who do
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If you have not already tried this plan, we
urge you to investigate.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of The Antrim Citizens Association Friday Evening

To the Citizens of Antrim:

The Antrim Citizens Association hold their first Annual Meeting on Friday evening of this week, October 19. We, the Board of Governors, would like to have the public attend this meeting, and see what this organization has accomplished in one year; and see the possibilities and try and realize what might be done when we all pull together. This organization is not for personal gain, but for the benefit of the entire town, and every citizen should be a helper.

Board of Governors.

Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The eighty-fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was held at Portsmouth on Wednesday last, with a large attendance of members present. Besides the large number of Past Grands who have membership in the Grand Lodge, a class of about one hundred Past Grands from different sections of the state took the Grand Lodge degree on Wednesday. Much regular business was transacted, reports read, and due attention was paid to all matters which concern the Grand and Subordinate Lodge of this jurisdiction.

To members of the order, the report of the Representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge and the Grand Master's report were of much interest; these were listened to with marked attention, as were also the reports of the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer.

Probably the matter of yearly term for officers of Subordinate Lodges carried with it as much interest as did any other matter. This was given the time needed for due consideration and upon vote it was declared that the necessary two-thirds vote to make the yearly term in New Hampshire compulsory had been received. Heretofore a six months' term for Subordinate Lodges has been in operation; now a change has been adopted. No action was taken on the proposed changing of the annual meetings of the Grand Lodge and the Rebekah Assembly from October to June.

The new officers elected and installed for the ensuing year are:

Grand Master—Harold P. Parker, Milford.

Deputy Grand Master—Elmer C. Drake, Dover.

Grand Warden—Vernon S. Ames, Wilton.

Grand Secretary—Frank L. Way, Manchester.

Grand Treasurer—Harry F. Davis, Franklin.

Grand Marshal—Arthur L. Barrett, Concord.

Grand Conductor—Thomas J. Brown, Claremont.

Grand Chaplain—Edwin A. Cook, Concord.

Grand Herald—Willis H. Little, Portsmouth.

The district deputy for the district of which Antrim is a part is Myron L. Cutler, of East Jaffrey.

The Rebekah Assembly of the state held its annual session in the same city at the same time, with some of its business being transacted one day earlier.

The officers elected for the ensuing year and installed are:

President, Mrs. Alice E. Shaw, Warner.

Vice President—Mrs. Cora J. Hoyt, Warden—Addie Newhan, Manchester.

Nashua.

Secretary—Martha L. Sargent, Woodsville.

Treasurer—Ettie Smith, Dover.

Marshal—Marion Little, Manchester.

Conductor—Sadie Hart, Marlboro.

Chaplain—Annie Annis, Warner.

Inside Guardian—Nellie Gray, Franklin.

Outside Guardian—Ethel Leonard, Rochester.

The session for the year 1929 will be held in Littleton.

The Rebekah district deputy for this district is Mrs. Nelly Thornton.

Concord-Keene Road

The state Highway Department has received news of a movement started in Keene for improvement of those portions of the Concord-Keene road that pass through Antrim and Stoddard. The next Legislature will be asked to make appropriations for the work.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Fatal shooting accidents recently moved Fish and Game Commissioner Mott L. Bartlett to issue orders not to give hunting licenses to boys under 18 years of age. Wardens that encounter young boys with firearms are requested to take them from them and explain to the parents the harm. They can hunt legally when accompanied by someone older.

Last week *The Reporter* said it did not know why the Town signs had been removed; but, as we had expected have since been informed. It appears that one or two of them needed repairing and they all needed repainting. For these reasons they were gathered in and will be put in first class condition before being returned to their places of usefulness. Probably no other one thing has been done in recent years that has caused Antrim to be talked about by tourists passing through our beautiful town than these appropriate and attractive signs.

We must confess to being narrow minded on the liquor selling proposition. It is figured out, taking the Canadian system for comparison, that under a similar system and at the same rate, the United States' legal drink bill would be nearly \$3,000,000,000.00 annually. To say nothing of the attendant evils, which are in themselves sufficient to forever keep the 18th amendment in force, it is certainly much better from every point of view to have this amount of money in circulation among the grocers, provision dealers, professional men, and in every other legitimate avenue of trade, than to have it in the hands of unscrupulous dispensers.

So many of our people do wish the Main street was wider, but it is not. It certainly would help the situation a great deal if the authorities would compel parking on one side of the street only. There is not a driver of an automobile but knows when he or she drives up or down Main street, with cars parked on both sides of the street, that it is with some difficulty that two cars can pass. Some day this apparent neglect is sure to cause trouble. It would seem wise to take the precaution before some accident happens. Everyone wants his rights preserved and the tax payer pays well for it. Let the driver of an automobile as well as the pedestrian feel that they are being considered and they will have nothing but good words to say for those who have matters in charge.

A Knocker

A knocker you will usually find to be the same man who refuses to pay his just dues. After God had finished making a rattlesnake, the toad, and the vampire, He had some awful substance left with which He made a knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-logged brain, and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other men have hearts he carries a tumor of decayed principles. When the knocker comes down the street, honest men turn their backs, the angels weep in heaven, and the devil shuts the gates of hell to keep him out.—*Pacific Odd Fellow.*

This sounds rather harsh to the more refined person; but stating the matter about as it is, no one wants to be considered a knocker. On very rare occasions possibly it has been our misfortune to meet some one who almost "fills this bill." We hope, however, they are becoming more rare.

Special Offer to New Subscribers to Reporter

In accordance with its annual custom *The Reporter* this week offers, to new subscribers, the opportunity of having the paper for the next fifteen months for the yearly subscription rate of \$2. The paper will be sent to new subscribers at once and will be continued up to and including January 1, 1930.

New Officers Elected

The officers for 1929 were elected October 8 of the Ladies' Auxiliary to William M. Myers Unit, No. 50, and are as follows:

President—Mrs. Vera Butterfield.
1st Vice President—Mrs. Mae Perkins.
2d Vice President—Mrs. Beatrice Hugron.

Secretary—Miss Dorothy Robertson.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
Thursday, October 18
No service this evening.
Sunday, October 21
Morning worship at 10.45; sermon by the pastor.
Bible school at 12 o'clock noon.
Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6 p.m. in the vestry.

Baptist.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 18
Joint meeting of the Workers' Conference of the Village churches. Supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. Prof. H. Dwight Carle, head of the Dept. of Science at Keene Normal school, will speak.

Sunday, October 21
Morning worship at 10.45, with preaching by the pastor.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Crusaders meet at 4.30.

Y.P.S.C.E. at six o'clock.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church; the pastor will preach. Fred W. French, of Bedford, baritone, will be present and sing. An offering will be taken for his expenses.

Treasurer—Mrs. Irene Mallette.

Chaplain—Mrs. Dagmar George.

Historian—Mrs. Alice Graves.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Mrs. Villa Fuglestad.

Executive Committee—Mrs. Caroline Newhall, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. William Nolan.

Father's Favorite Hymn

(For The Antrim Reporter)

"When I can read my title clear
"To mansions in the sky,
I'll bid farewell to every fear
And wipe my weeping eyes."
How oft I've seen my father sit
And read the old hymn o'er;
As nearer came the end of life
He loved it more and more.
The good old words were dear to him,
They brought him calm and peace;
They told him of the happy land
Whose joys shall never cease!
Altho' his eyes in age were dim,
His faith his sight made strong;
His life of service to his Lord
Made true his best loved song.
God grant that when life is o'er
And death is drawing near,
In faith abound yet more and more,
And read our titles clear!

Potter Spaulding.

Went to Dublin

Twenty members of Antrim Woman's Club attended the Keene District conference, in Dublin, last Wednesday, Oct. 10. The meetings were presided over by Mrs. J. Lillian Larabee, district chairman. Some of the speakers were Mrs. George F. Morris, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, Mrs. Flora A. Spaulding, Miss Frances Hobart and Mrs. Davis.

Community singing was led by Mrs. Sara Simpson, and several songs were sung by Mrs. Edith Ayers McCullough of Keene. A one-act play, "The Acid Test," was presented by two members of Keene Woman's Club.

The Dublin Club served luncheon to over one hundred guests.

To Advertise Our 1876 Face and Hand Lotion

We will give One 25c Bottle Free with Every
\$1.00 Purchase, until November 1st.

There is no better Hand Lotion made

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.

U. S. Battery Is 152 Years Old

Army Unit, Organized During Revolution, in Every War Since.

New York.—It has been 152 years since the Battle of Long Island. But the day is still celebrated by a unit of the United States army which received its baptism of fire in the Long Island engagement. On a Monday not long ago Battery D of the Fifth field artillery, at Fort Bragg, N. C., coated its 240-millimeter howitzers with cosmoline and took the day off.

At least for a while, what is now Battery D was the whole regular army. It was a little army, in those days, though it was perhaps as large in proportion to the population of the United States as is the army of today. Alexander Hamilton commanded it in action. Its first fight was on August 27, 1776.

Originally known as the New York Company of Artillery, the battery was organized on January 6, 1776. Created by the Provincial congress, it soon became a part of the "national" or Continental army, and was attached to General Scott's brigade, with which it served continuously during the entire struggle for independence.

After the war it was the only artillery unit of the regular army and was used on the frontier against the Indians. It marched into the old Northwest and penetrated the wilderness as far as eastern Ohio and Indiana.

At the Battle of New Orleans. When the new nation began to extend its frontiers to the south the battery was in the vanguard again. It fought in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, working its way to the southwest until, in 1802, it reached Fort Adams, in the Mississippi territory. By 1808 it had moved south as far as New Orleans. In the famous post-war victory of January 8, 1815, when Andrew Jackson captured New Orleans from the British after the official cessation of hostilities, Battery D formed a part of Old Hickory's fighting forces.

Captain Wollestoncraft's mortars were placed at Fort St. Charles, one of the defenses of New Orleans. The British fleet supporting Pakenham had bombarded the fort for eight days, but under the fire of the mortars was forced to withdraw. The fort commander was Major Overton, and of him and his assistants Gen. Andrew Jackson, in his official report, had this to say:

"The conduct of this officer and those who acted under him merits, I think, great praise. They rallied their own colors to the standards and placed those of the enemy under them, determined never to surrender the fort."

The battery did not return to New York until 1827, having done frontier duty in the meantime throughout the

Mississippi valley. It remained in the East for five years, being stationed successively at West Point, Governors Island and Fort Hamilton, at the Narrows in Brooklyn.

The Black Hawk war of 1832 found the battery on the frontier again as a part of General Scott's forces. While passing up the Great Lakes the majority of its men fell victims to cholera, and it was a depleted unit that returned to Fort Hamilton after the campaign.

From 1830 to 1838 the battery was engaged in the war against the Creeks, operating from the Carolinas to Louisiana and up the Mississippi as far as the present state of Arkansas and west to Oklahoma. When the battery returned to Governors Island it found itself minus its artillery, having been converted into an infantry company, and it was as doughboys that its soldiers spent most of the years in between this period and the Civil war.

It was as doughboys that the predecessors of the present battery fought in the Mexican war. The command was a part of Twigg's famous Second division of regulars. It was present at the siege and capture of Vera Cruz, was in the march to Mexico City, took part in many minor engagements, and members from the unit formed part of Casey's party which stormed the heights of Chapultepec.

Bravery at Buena Vista.

At Buena Vista (where Zachary Taylor with 5,400 men faced Santa Ana with 20,000) the battery, then known as Light Company B of the Fourth artillery, greatly distinguished itself. As General Taylor described it later in a reply to Gen. Winfield Scott's request that the battery be sent to him ("I cannot possibly dispense with the services of this battery"), the outfit was pretty much in demand. While most of the battery was held in the center of the line, one platoon under Lieut. J. P. J. (John Patrick Joseph?) O'Brien was sent, with one 12-pounder, one 6-pounder and one 4-pounder, to guard the left flank. Well, did they guard it!

Himself wounded, one gun disabled, many horses and all but a few scattered cannoners killed or wounded, O'Brien stood his ground after two regiments of supporting infantry had been forced back and until the Mexican Lancers were in his position. Then, with the artilleryman's bitter and traditional reluctance, he abandoned his disabled gun and drew off the other two.

So far, so good, but John Patrick Joseph (if those were his names) did not stop there. He went to Captain Washington, who was doing a day's work himself, borrowed two 6-pounders, more cannoners and returned to the scene of his exploits, where he stood off the attack on the left flank until William Tecumseh Sherman and Braxton Bragg came to his support,

too late, however, to save the 6-pounders. Buena Vista was won when Zach Taylor's left flank was saved. Guns Recaptured.

Winfield Scott succeeded in his purpose. The battery was assigned to him. Four hundred paces from the Mexican line at Contreras, it received heavy fire from two 6-pounders. The colors of the Fourth artillery, torn by grape-shot, fell from the hands of the dying color sergeant. They were snatched in midair by Lieutenant Benjamin of D battery, who cried, as he recognized the weapons, "Washington's guns!" With a wild yell the regiment swarmed over the position, wresting the 6-pounders from the Mexicans.

General Scott, a little later arriving at the scene of the jubilation, joined in the cheers and extended congratulations on the recapture of the guns, "lost on the field of Buena Vista without dishonor and recovered with glory."

The general also promised that these guns, with an appropriate inscription to its honor, should be given to the regiment in perpetual token of its achievement.

At the storming of Chapultepec, which followed, the battery, under Capt. S. E. Drum, with Fitz John Porter as second in command, earned again the admiration of the Mexican official reports.

In the Civil war the organization became a light battery of artillery again. It was engaged in the battles of Manassas, Antietam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. From 1865 to the outbreak of the war with Spain the battery became a frontier force again. In November, 1872, the men were among the first of the American troops to serve in Sitka, Alaska.

The battery fought in Cuba in 1895 and then moved to the Philippine Islands to take part in the war against the followers of Aguinaldo. The Mexican border troubles of 14 and 15 years ago found the battery on duty in Texas, and when the World War drew in the United States Battery D of the Fifth "went over" with the First division and took part in all of its famous battles on the Western front.

Hamlet Never Saw Ghosts Like These

Chicago.—Speaking of ghost stories, Les A. Borchart, deep sea diver, sent chills down the spines of Optimist club members with a recital of some of his experiences down in the ocean.

"The most gruesome encounter I ever had," Borchart said, "happened one day when I was working in a sunken German submarine in the war. I had traveled down one of the passageways to find the ship's log and on turning around to retrace my steps, I found the bodies of three German officers standing upright behind me.

"You know bodies in a submerged ship remain in a perfectly natural state and follow a diver about in the vacuum he creates.

"On looking into the face of one of the officers I recognized him as a German I had met in a restaurant in Hamburg. I pushed him out of the way and proceeded to the conning tower where I made my exit with the upright body of the officer following me all the way."

Community Building

American Cities Take Low Grade in Beauty

Evidently it takes more than the liberal expenditure of many millions to make a city beautiful. Anyhow, Chicago, which has rebuilt its water front and done many other things at tremendous cost, has come to that conclusion, for Charles E. Cheeny, noted American architect, rates the city as only 8 per cent beautiful. That is a long way from the ranking of Paris, France, which is placed at the top of the list at 90 per cent. There is small comfort to Chicagoans even in the reflection that Paris has been beautifying herself for 800 years as against Chicago's entire 70 years of existence, most of which have not been devoted to the beauty treatment. For in the past ten years Chicago has spent more on the deliberate effort to become beautiful than Paris has spent in 800 years. There must be something wrong with the Chicago procedure.

New York is rising in the scale of physical attractiveness, with a percentage of 15 and a promise of more if certain plans are carried out. Our most beautiful city, appropriately enough, is Washington, for we all have a common interest and a common pride in our capital. We may be disappointed in its rating of only 25 per cent, but we are glad it has the American leadership, for none of the rest of the cities can properly be envious of their queen. And we likewise are pleased that it outranks England's capital, which is scaled at 9 per cent.

Placement of House Is Highly Important

Proper orientation, or placement of the house on the spot best fitted to receive it within the confines of the plot, is a matter for expert opinion, as a great many factors usually unrecognized by the layman enter into the question.

The most accurate method of determining the proper placement of the house utilizes the topographical survey, which clearly shows the various grade elevations of the plot in their relationship to a datum, or established figuring point, which serves as a base for all calculations. By this means the proper drainage is established. Trees, rocks and other things on the house site can be provided for.

Most important, however, is the fact that the topographical survey permits the home builder to use a house design best fitted to the peculiarities of the particular lot in question. By so doing, he may add hundreds of dollars to the value of his house and grounds. While the ordinary location survey, indicating the boundaries of the plot, is good enough for the requirements and most financing organizations, the topographical survey is of the utmost importance in the matter of adapting the right house to the right site.

Rural Health Conditions

The sickness rate of the country exceeds that of the city, authorities say. Whether this condition is due to factors in the life of country people over which they have no control or whether it is due to their manner of living over which they have some control is not certain.

The rural population is more susceptible to such disease conditions as malaria, hookworm, constipation, adenoids, infected tonsils and defective teeth than that of the city. It is obvious, Marie B. Ryan writes, in Hygeia Magazine, that if country people cultivated better health habits they could build up greater resistance against the life they have to live and exercise some control over the more outstanding preventable diseases.

Natural Beauty First

Coming to color, the keynote of beautiful architecture, John Ruskin, the great teacher of art, counsels that it be secured through the use of the material tinted by nature rather than through the use of paint, which dies away in the course of time, leaving the work naked and bare.

No art can produce the natural beauty of brickwork. Its colors are warm and mellow—as different from the painted wall as a painted complexion is different from natural coloring.

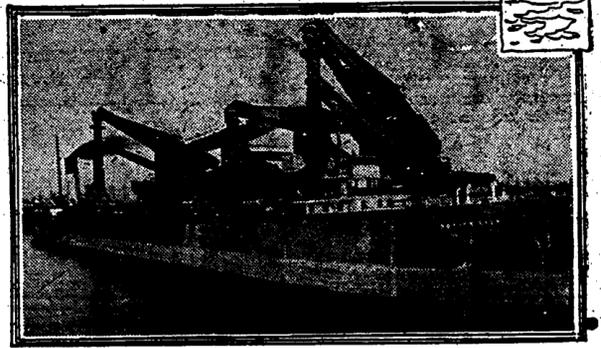
Visible Numbers Devised

Innovations or adaptations to new uses of existing instruments are with out end in the building industry. An interesting application of luminous material to house numbers is now being made. This is a number deeply embossed in an aluminum plaque, the upper surface being coated with black enamel and baked, the lower surface receiving a scratch-brush finish. Then the center portion is coated with a good quality of radium-luminous material. This is then inclosed in an aluminum frame with clear glass.

Yard Repays Care

While Aurora is known as a pioneer town, with pioneer buildings, it has more beautiful homes than other cities of its population. It is an ideal place to live, and the residents take a pride in beautifying their yards.—Aurora Observer.

HANDLING IRON ORE



Mechanical Unloaders Removing Ore From Lake Steamer.

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

MINING the ore that makes most of America's steel is a vastly different procedure from the burrowing in dark tunnels that is usually associated with mining. Approximately five-sixths of the ore that gives the United States its age, of steel comes from the Mesaba range of Minnesota, much of it from the single great Hull Rust mine near Hibbing.

To get some idea of this mine, imagine a great terraced amphitheater cut out of rolling ground, half a mile wide and nearly two miles long. Dumy Gatun dam into it and there would still be a yawning chasm unfilled. Put a ten-story office building into the deepest trench and the top of the flagpole would barely reach to the line of the original surface.

Ordinarily one thinks of mining as an occupation for human moles that burrow in the ground and bring out hard ores from cavernous depths. But when nature laid down the Lake Superior ore ranges she made burrowing and blasting unnecessary for the most part. In the Mesaba range—and, by the way, there are as many ways of spelling that word as there are of pronouncing Saloniki—the ore has largely the consistency of sand, and lies so close to the surface that it would be as foolish to burrow instead of digging as it would be to tunnel instead of cutting in building a railroad through a small knoll.

And how they do make hay when the sun shines up on the iron ranges! Panama had its rainy season, but the iron ranges have their snowy season, beginning in December and ending with Easter, when that festival happens to be late enough. They have only eight months in which to meet the vast demand for iron and steel, and that demand has run as high as 68,000,000 tons of ore.

How do they do it? They do it with the most wonderful lot of man-eliminating, time-saving, obstacle-conquering machinery ever put to a thousand-mile purpose. The Hull Rust mine, to begin with the ore in the ground, is a series of terraces, or benches, as the engineers call them, from the banks to the bottom. On each of these Broddingmagn steps there is room enough to maneuver a steamshovel and a railroad train, and up and down the line go the shovels, shifting their positions as they eat into the bank, and loading a big ore train in less time than a child with a toy shovel takes to fill a little red express wagon.

From Mine to Lake.

The ore cars on the iron ranges are of the regulation pressed steel, bottom-dumping, 50-ton coal-car type, and they run in trains a third of a mile long. The railroads from the mines down to Duluth, Superior, and Two Harbors are of the best construction. The haul from Hibbing to Duluth is 80-odd miles. Just before the trains reach Duluth they come to Proctor, the biggest ore yard in the world. Here they run across a scales unique in the history of the art of weighing. There would be an endless congestion and a consequent shortage in steel were it necessary to stop each car on a scales and weigh it; so a weighing mechanism has been devised which permits the tonnage of cars in motion to be registered. A train slows down as it approaches and passes over the platform at the rate of from five to eight miles an hour, the weight of each car being automatically recorded as it passes.

From Proctor the trains run down to the huge unloading piers at Duluth. These piers are vast platforms built out over the lake, nearly half a mile long and wide enough to accommodate two tracks, which are at the height of a six-story building above the water. Beneath the tracks is a series of pockets, holding some two or three hundred tons of ore each. The ore is automatically dumped into these pockets and the train starts back to Hibbing.

Even while the trains are dumping their burden ships are alongside with huge spouts in every hatch and a hatch every 12 feet, with ore flowing down out of the pockets like water out of a funnel, at the rate of some 80 tons a minute, as a rule, and as much as 300 tons as the exception.

Some of them are more than 600 feet long with only 60 feet beam. With officers' quarters and bridge in the bow and crew's quarters and engine room in the stern, and all of the rest of the ship without superstructure of any kind, and with a flat deck with hatches spaced six feet apart, a salt-

water sailor might well regard them as uncanny apparitions of the unsalted seas. The William P. Snyder, Jr., 617 feet long and 64 feet beam, drawing about 20 feet 6 inches of water, when loaded to capacity, broke the world's bulk freighter record carrying 13,684 tons of ore on one trip.

Modern Ore Carriers.

These ships, in spite of the fact that they are able to work only eight months and notwithstanding the wonderfully low ton-mile freight rate they offer, are veritable gold mines. With the progress in the art of bulk freighter construction that a quarter of a century has brought forth, miracles of efficiency have been wrought. Vessels of the largest type are operated today with engines of the same pattern and power as were fitted into ships of one-third their tonnage two decades ago. Indeed, so economical in operation are the big ore carriers of today that they use only a shade more than half an ounce of coal in carrying a ton of freight a mile—a statement so remarkable that one could not believe it except upon the authority of R. D. Williams, editor of the Marine Review. Another authority puts the cost of operating such a ship at between \$200 and \$300 a day.

Even at the latter figure and ten days to the trip, with cargo only one way, the cost of a trip to the owners is only \$3,000, while the receipts may reach \$6,000. But even at a dollar a ton, moving ore a thousand miles in these vessels costs only one-sixth as much per ton-mile as moving it on the railroads.

When the big ore carriers arrive at the lower lake ports—Lorain, Cleveland, Ashtabula, Conneaut, Erie and Buffalo—they hasten up to the ore-handling plants, every hatch open and ready for the unloading. Gravity may load a ship, but it has never yet unloaded one, and so machinery does the work. Instead of the old way of hoisting shovel-filled buckets by horse-power and dumping them into the wheelbarrows of picturesque longshoremen, a method by which it cost 50 cents a ton to get the ore from hold to car or pile, today gigantic unloaders, the most modern of them grabbing up 17 tons at a mouthful, save so much labor that it costs in some cases less than five cents to take a ton of ore out of the hold and put it on the small mountain ore folk call the stock pile, or in empty railroad cars waiting on the track hard by.

Unloading the Vessel.

The Hulet unloader reminds one of a glorified walking beam of the side-wheel steamboat variety, with one of the legs left off. Instead of the other leg connecting with a crank shaft, it has a wonderful set of claws at the lower end, and above them an ankle of startling agility. These great claws open and shut by electricity, and they take up 17 tons with as much ease as you might close your hand on an apple. The operator is stationed inside the leg just above the claws and gets all the sensations of riding a rollercoaster, as he jumps in and out of the ship hour after hour.

When the claws are full, the operator turns a lever; the walking beam seesaws back to the opposite position; the load comes out of the hold and is dumped into a bin. From this bin it flows by gravity into big coal and ore cars to be hauled to the furnaces, or else is delivered to the buckets of the great cantilever bridge, which carry it across to the big stock pile. Once it took a week, with a regiment of men, to unload a small ship, whereas now half a day and a corporal's guard can send the biggest ore carrier afloat on its way empty.

There are several other types of unloaders, some of them having huge horizontal beams reaching out over the hatches of the ship and forming trackways for the big buckets that run out to the end on carriages, and then drop down on a cable into the hold for a load of ore. Whoever has watched a farmer store hay away in his barn with a modern hay fork will understand the roles the beam and the cable play.

The mining and navigation season being only eight months long, the ships must bring in enough ore to keep the furnaces running during the additional four months, and so the red ore pile is seen everywhere at lake ports and furnace plants. Many of the furnace plants are right alongside the unloading docks and save the cost of railroad haul. But there are still millions upon millions of tons of ore that must take a second ride by rail before it can reach the hour of its transformation into pig iron.

Police Routing Rioting Communists in Riga



Riga, the Latvian capital, has for the past ten years been a favorite field for the Bolshevist plotters, and Communist riots have been frequent ever since the constitution of the Latvian commonwealth was established. The photograph shows mounted police driving rioters and agitators from Liberty street during the most recent outburst.

COLOSSAL BEAST OF GOBI DESERT ATE SELF TO DEATH

Grew Larger With Each Generation Until It Could No Longer Navigate.

Peking.—That colossal beast, said to be about as long in body as the Woolworth building is high and whose bones were found by the Central Asiatic expedition led by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, died because he ate himself out of existence. This explanation was made by Dr. Walter Granger, chief paleontologist of the expedition, who said he had found evidence that the creature was a vegetarian, eating chiefly the smaller branches of trees.

Finally gave up the ghost, having eaten itself out of existence because it was too enormous for any earthly use."

Doctor Andrews disclosed that the expedition had found that men armed with weapons of stone and women adorned by spoils of the hunt lived 20,000 years ago in what is now the Gobi desert.

At the time they lived in the area it was a fertile land with trees and lakes and plentiful annual rainfall. Now the climate has changed and the country is not so thickly populated and the discovery of the new fossil area in ancient lake beds indicate the effect a change in climate had.

Gets Back His Hat and Faith in Human Nature

Louisville.—Walter Fisher had his faith in human nature restored together with his hat, which had been lost a year, when he complained to a checkroom manager at the state fair grounds.

Mrs. H. H. Foskett saw Mr. Fisher standing near the checkroom with a large box of candy under his arm. "Don't you want to check that box with us?" asked Mrs. Foskett. "No," Mr. Fisher replied. "I checked a hat here last year and lost it."

Mrs. Foskett asked for and received a description of the hat, and produced it from the checkroom.

Fisher was so fondergasted he presented the box of candy to Mrs. Foskett and wore the hat off having gone to the fair bareheaded.

Exchange Pupils

Paris, France.—France and Germany for the third year have exchanged school children for goodwill vacations

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

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

Raid, Murdoch & Co. Established 1853 General Offices, Chicago, Ill.



Speakin' a Progress

The old-fashioned girl who liked a man to have a mustache because the tickle gave her a thrill, now has a daughter who wouldn't let a man with a mustache kiss her because the darn brush would smear up her complexion. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why does the average man swear to love before marriage and love to swear afterwards?



This monogram on the top of every Cunningham tube is visible proof of in-built integrity and quality.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Exceptional Man

"He's the kind of a fellow who saves his straw hat with the idea of wearing it next season."
"But lots of fellows do that."
"I know; but he wears his."



The Woman Driver

I like to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty spark plugs.

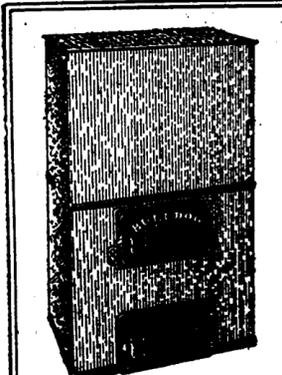
Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sili-manite insulator especially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



Beginning October 4th and every Thursday thereafter the Champion Sparkers will broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

SOLELY OWNED



The "Patented Dustless" Bulldog Pipeless Furnace

Let it keep you warm this winter with the smallest amount of fuel ever used. Cash or easy payments.

Send for Catalog and Full Particulars

BULLDOG HEATER CO. Old South Bldg. - Boston, Mass.

THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Barre & Hopkins

WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"It's worth a half-million dollars today," Trent went on. "There are many bigger stones worth half that, but none has the blue-white flame of this. It is too famous a diamond to try to sell. You know that as well as I." His voice sank. "There's an old diamond-cutter who has done work for me at Zwanenburger street in Amsterdam. He would cut it in half for a price and forget all about it. If he did that no expert dare swear that he knew the stone. We ought to realize at least a hundred thousand apiece for each half. Think what that would mean to us. I could loaf about the world comfortably and you could go somewhere and find peace and freedom from the strain you are enduring now. What about it?"

She rose to her feet, her face colorless. "You have been so good to me," she said quietly, "that I have come to think of you as the best man I have ever known, the most gentle and chivalrous. Perhaps because I so much wished to believe it, I thought you had in reality put your old life behind you as sincerely as I have done. And, too, I thought you believed in me."

"No. If you had you could never have offered me that." She pointed to the scintillant temptation. "You have shown me I did not know you and that you thought me a hypocrite."

She realized that this was the most bitter moment of her life. Not until now had the consciousness of her love for Anthony Trent forced itself so strongly upon her. She had admired him at first for his skill and audacity, for the insolent coolness with which he had worked alone and laughed at authority. Then she had come to see the finer side of his complex character, the generosity which distinguished him and the absence of pettiness. These characteristics she saw now she had idealized until she had reared upon their structure an Anthony Trent who did not exist. The leopard had not changed its spots.

"You mean you won't use any of the money I can realize for you on this stone? Think well before you answer."

"My mind was made up long ago. I need no time for consideration."

"Well," he said, after a pause, "if so, what will you do?"

"That I cannot say yet, definitely. Mrs. Kinney thinks she can get me work. I have some skill in fine sewing, and the mending of old lace; it was taught me at my convent."

"How long will your eyes stand that strain?" he demanded. "The idea is ludicrous. You propose to pass the rest of your life as a working woman because of this silly prejudice. I can get you something better than sewing."

"Already I am too much in your debt to accept more."

Gone was the pleasant intimacy of a few minutes earlier. He could see almost a horror in her face. She regarded him as one who had seen the light for a little while and then, at adversity's first breath, gone back to the old and easier ways.

"Don't look at me like that," he said, "try to forget what I said."

She shook her head. "That would be impossible."

She could not understand how in a moment such as this he could regard her with a whimsical smile. Had he no intuition to warn him that his detection had wounded her irremediably? That he should think her repentance only a matter of words showed her how ill she had judged him.

"If you have made up your mind," he said, "I suppose there is no more to be said."

"Nothing," she answered. "I cannot repay you for all you have done for me. I am afraid I shall never be able to do that. I am leaving here today. Good-by, Mr. Trent."

"Not tonight," he said earnestly, "please do me one favor. I am leaving town tonight and shan't be back all Friday. Wait till then."

"I prefer to go tonight."

"If you won't do it as a favor I must put it in another way. I'm afraid it will sound rather brutal. Mademoiselle Dupin, you are under certain obligations to me. Apparently they weigh rather heavily on your mind. You can repay me by remaining here until I return. At the outside it will be forty-eight hours. It is not much to ask, is it?"

"Very well," she answered, reluctantly. "I will wait forty-eight hours." She did not understand how he could still smile at her. What a nature of contradictions was his!

"One question before I go. You have told me several times that the federal authorities were still seeking you. Why particularly should they want you?" He held up the Nizam's diamond. "Because of this?"

"Yes," she answered. "Particularly because of that."

"But why?" he asked.

"Because your government was wearily embarrassed by its loss. You

do not know that before the United States went into the war a certain illustrious royal personage who is, oddly enough, very popular here, made a secret visit in a battleship in order to hasten this country's entrance into the war. He was here as a secret guest of the government. Absolute secrecy was preserved. Only once did he leave his flag cruiser and come by night to meet official Washington. Yet that night the Nizam's diamond which he carried as his bringer of fortune, his talisman, his good luck stone, was stolen. His own government thought it unwise to allow it to be known he was here and your own dare not advertise the loss. Now do you understand what a satisfaction it would be to catch the woman who took it?"

Evidently the memory of the affair was unpleasant.

"You will excuse me," she said, and ignored his outstretched hand. Her refusal to take it was not crudely done. Except that he divined her purpose he might have seen in the incident merely an oversight.

"Why don't you give me your hand?" he asked. "If any two people in this troubled world ought to be friends they are you and I."

"In the life I have chosen there will not be room for friendships like that. I shall work to forget."

"And I'm to be one of the forgot-



"I Shall Work to Forget."

ten. Somehow you give me the impression that I've disappointed you."

"Disappointed!" she cried, her hands pressed against her heart, "if that were only the word."

Quickly she went from the room.

Trent looked after her and he was still smiling.

"She wouldn't shake hands," he murmured as he walked down the stairway.

Mrs. Kinney came to the side of the woman whose sobbing distressed her immeasurably. She had grown to experience sincere affection for this mysterious and lovely visitor.

"What is it, my poor dear?" she whispered.

"I did not know one's heart could break twice," Mademoiselle Dupin cried wildly.

For a long while the shrewd housekeeper had watched her visitor's increasing interest in Anthony Trent. Of her employer's attitude Mrs. Kinney was in no doubt whatever. She supposed there had been some dreadful quarrel which seemed tragic now but which would pass over as other storms end.

"It will be all right," she said, comforting her.

"Never, never in this life!" sobbed Mademoiselle Dupin.

Trent's destination was Washington and his mission to see a cabinet off-

cer of wide influence who had formerly been ambassador to the Court of St. James. Anthony Trent had met him in London under circumstances so far out of the ordinary that he did not think he would have difficulty in recalling himself to Mr. Hill.

Cabinet officers are not easy of access. From his room at the New Willard Trent sought to speak to him over the telephone. This proved to be impossible. The cabinet officer was protected from telephonic assaults by a private secretary whose manners were too brusque to suit Anthony Trent.

The secretary after learning that Trent would not tell him why he desired to see Mr. Hill said it was idle to continue the conversation.

Half an hour later Trent came face to face with the secretary. He found him a big, overbearing youth who was holding his position during the recovery from an automobile accident of the real incumbent of the situation.

"I can't ask Mr. Hill to see you unless I know what it's about," he said bluntly.

"It is private business," Trent returned. "I cannot discuss it with you."

"Then you won't discuss it with the chief," said the other.

"I came from New York to see Mr. Hill and I'm going to see him. Also, I am not going to satisfy your curiosity."

"He's dated ahead for three days," Trent looked at him. He was in an ante-room with a big davenport and some comfortable chairs.

"I shall pass the time agreeably enough," he said. "I have slept on the hard ground, and that davenport is luxury."

"You can't sleep here," the secretary cried. "I shan't allow it."

"I'm afraid you take yourself too seriously," said Trent lighting a cigarette.

The secretary knew that in less than an hour Mr. Hill would pass through the ante-room. In that case the victory would go to Trent.

"We'll see you tomorrow afternoon," he said. "At four."

"We?" Trent retorted. "I'm afraid I must deny myself the pleasure of your presence at the interview. I'll remain here until four tomorrow. He had a shrewd idea that Mr. Hill must pass along sooner or later."

"Give me your card," said the secretary scowling.

In two minutes he returned.

"Three-thirty tomorrow," he said crossly. "The chief will give you just two minutes."

"Try again," said Trent pleasantly. "What do you mean?" the other asked.

"I vaulted over this two-foot barrier and looked through the crack of the door. I saw you sit down, light a cigarette, read a letter through twice and then come back. You didn't even go into Mr. Hill's room. Listen. I'm here to see Mr. Hill now. Go back there at once."

"I will not," said the other flushing. He saw the danger signal in the intruder's eyes. The secretary was overbearing but he was not courageous.

For a moment he thought Trent was about to leap the barrier.

"I'll give you twenty seconds," said Trent. "After that I shall surprise you."

"There's a man outside," said the secretary, speaking to the cabinet officer, fifteen seconds later, "who says you've got to see him. I don't like the looks of him at all. If I were you, sir, I'd have him thrown out."

"Only the President can say I've got to see him," said Hill frowning. "I'm much too busy today anyway. What was the name?"

"I didn't get it," the secretary lied.

"Can't you read?" snapped Mr. Hill. He took the card from the other's fingers. "Anthony Trent! Is he waiting?"

"Yes, he wouldn't take a hint." The secretary was sullen.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Keys of Early Times Not Easy to Handle

The possessive and acquisitive instincts in man, which seem to develop early and to die hard even among the most advanced of nations, writes Louise Gordon-Stables in the London Daily Telegraph, must have produced in quite primitive stages of human evolution some form of lock for the safeguarding of valuables, and capable of being negotiated only by its owner. In several passages in the Old Testament we come across references to such contrivances, as, for instance, in the Song of Solomon, where we read, "My hands dropped with myrrh and my fingers with sweet-smelling myrrh upon the handles of the lock." And that the key proper to the Oriental lock was of great size and considerable weight is borne out by the lines: "And the keys of the House of David will I lay upon my shoulder." For these keys, fashioned of wood and studded at one end with iron pegs to correspond with holes in the wooden lock, might, in the case of the door

of the city or of a public building, measure a couple of feet in length and were correspondingly heavy, so that a bunch of them would be carried most easily slung at one's back, the cord threaded through holes in their other extremity, being held in front.

Arbor Day

Tree-planting festivals are probably as old as civilization. Sacred trees and groves, planted avenues and roadsides, shaded academic walks and memorial trees were common long before America was discovered. Arbor day, as such, however, is purely American in origin and grew out of conditions peculiar to the great plains of the West, a country practically treeless over much of its area, but supporting a flourishing agriculture and with a soil and climate well able to nourish tree growth. Arbor day originated and was first observed in Nebraska in 1872.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Sunday, October 21.
1:30 p. m. United Radio Corporation.
6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
7:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:00 p. m. Roxy Strolls.
6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Monday, October 22.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Mutual Savings Hour.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m. The Cabin Door.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Tuesday, October 23.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. National Radio Institute.
8:30 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Citequot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
6:30 p. m. Burns Bros.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Wednesday, October 24.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Vogue and the Mode.
8:00 p. m. American Magazine & Woman's Home Companion.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Thursday, October 25.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
8:00 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
10:00 p. m. Michellin Hour.
11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Friday, October 26.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
7:00 p. m. Wonder Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Happiness Candy Stores.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
8:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.
11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Saturday, October 27.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
2:15 p. m. Dartmouth-Harvard Game.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:45 p. m. Yale-Army Football Game.
8:30 p. m. Godfrey Ludlow.
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

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; WYSH, Portland, Maine; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLIR, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Day enport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WRRM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMB, Memphis; WSR, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WRAP, 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 WEBB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO, WRRM, 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.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

When we say that wisdom is better than riches, we always mean our wisdom and other people's riches.

There is really much tenderness in this cruel world, but the butcher rarely finds it.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I would not be without the famous

Dr. True's Elixir

for it is a faithful friend all year 'round. At first signs of dull feeling, fatigue or restlessness I give my children a few doses and then rest assured that everything will be all right." — Mrs. Flora Desautels, Worcester, Mass.

The "kiddies" LIKE Dr. True's Elixir — grandmothers call it

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller

Will quickly relieve every member of the family of constipation. Family size \$1.25; other sizes 50c & 25c. Successfully used for over 77 years

C. F. Butterfield

Now is the Time to Wear
Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

Chamber Suites

The Rich Walnut or Mahogany Always Right; or the
New Beautiful Decorated Colors Now in Vogue.

Take Your Choice.
MADE IN MILFORD.

Using Local Lumber so Far as it is Best Fitted:
Local Labor.

No freight or packing charges added and you
save the marring and wracking inseparable from
transportation.

**MATCHED COMPLETE SUITES OR ODD PIECES
TO MATCH WHAT YOU NOW HAVE.**

Description is impractical in the limited space
here available; see them yourself, note the quality of
workmanship and material, the high grade finish
and the beauty of design; no description is adequate.

If you cannot call, write. We can send you the best
possible description and pictures and quote you our
Special Low Prices.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

**A GREAT
ACHIEVEMENT**

**IMPROVED
COLD WEATHER
PERFORMANCE**

Resulting
from the

**CROSS-FLOW
RADIATOR**

The cross-flow radiators in the cooling systems of
the Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American
Six reduce to a minimum the evaporation of water
and alcohol. An automatic thermostat prevents
water circulation until the engine reaches correct
operating temperature. As a consequence the
engine warms up quickly and less choking is
needed, reducing dilution of crankcase oil. Be-
cause of the protection the cross-flow radiator pro-
vides against losses of water and alcohol, the Pon-
tiac Six and the All-American Six require less
attention in winter than other cars. Also, through
their thermostatic control, they reveal far better
performance than other cars in their fields when
the temperature is low. . . . The cross-flow radiator
is available only on the Pontiac Six and the All-
American Six. Come in and see it. And learn
while you're here of the many other advancements
which only these two great General Motors Sixes
provide.

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

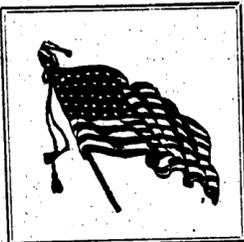
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SIXES

The Antrim Reporter
Published Every Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
E. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1928

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

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



"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace George
and son, Ralph, have been visiting
relatives in Dover the past week.

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

Miss Minnie Gokey has gone to
Somerville, Mass., where she will
spend the winter with Mrs. John
Weston.

Virgin Wool—Yarn for sale by
manufacturer at bargain. Samples
free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony,
Maine. Adv.9t

Arnold Cleveland has gone to Han-
over, this state, after spending a few
days with his mother, Mrs. Lottie
Cleveland.

The annual meeting of the Antrim
Citizens Association will be held in
Library hall on Friday evening of this
week, at 8 o'clock.

Pigs For Sale—Ready to go. Also
lot of heavy dressing. Apply to Mrs.
J. E. Perkins, Antrim. Adv.3t

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolley and
son, Sumner, of Melrose, Mass., for-
mer residents, were in town calling
on old friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, of Ches-
ter, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl F.
Grisinger, newlyweds, of Mt. Joy,
Penn., called on Mrs. E. C. Paige and
Mrs. D. W. Davis last week.

A used parlor carpet, tapestry, is
for sale at a bargain; also two chairs.
May be seen at the Eldredge home on
Grove street. Size of carpet is about
14x15 feet. Adv.

Antrim Girl Scouts will present a
one-act play, "Finding the Mayflow-
ers," in town hall, on Saturday, Oct.
20, at 8 p.m. Admission free. Food
sale will be held at close of play. A
chance to help the Girl Scouts.

"Under the Tonto Rim," by Zane
Grey, with Richard Arlen and Mary
Brian, will be given on Saturday eve-
ning, Oct. 20, at Antrim town hall.
Prices 35c and 20c. Benefit of senior
class, A. H. S.

Mrs. W. L. Wellington, a guest at
Contoocook Manor, drove to New York
last Thursday to register, leaving at
10 a.m. arriving at New York at 9
p.m. and returned Sunday, leaving
New York at 9 o'clock a.m. and ar-
rived at the Manor at 8.30 p.m.

Rally Sunday was observed by the
Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school
on Sunday last, with special exercises
at the hour of morning service. A
goodly number of people were in at-
tendance and the exercises by the
younger portion of the school and the
music was very good.

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 next meeting of the Antrim
Woman's Club will be held Tuesday
evening, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock. All
parents are especially invited. An in-
formal reception for the teachers will
take place, after remarks by speaker,
Charles W. Walker, assistant superin-
tendent of Concord schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Colby, Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis J. Gordon, Mr. and
Mrs. R. W. Puffer, Mr. and Mrs.
Roscoe R. Steves, Mr. and Mrs. Jas-
per R. Swain, of Wellesley Hills,
Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Corbin,
Dr. E. B. Cahill, of Boston, Mrs.
George Leland Osborn, Mrs. Mary L.
Cady, of Brookline, Mass., were week
end guests at Contoocook Manor.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, October 17
13 Washington Square
with All Star Cast

Saturday, October 20

Zane Grey's
Under the Tonto Rim
with Richard Arlen
and Mary Brian

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. Wason

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. Baselson

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

Mrs. Mae Currier, of Derry, has been
spending a season with her aunt, Mrs.
Jane Gibney.

Miss Clementine Maso, of New York
City, has been visiting in the family of
James Elliott.

Will take confinement cases at home.
Nice place. Reasonable prices. Inquire
at Reporter office. Adv.

Mrs. Sophia Robinson has returned to
her home here, after a visit with rela-
tives in Arlington, Mass.

Miss Mamie Cuddihy won second
honor in the rolling pin contest October
4 at the New Boston fair.

The Boy Scouts made a trip to Mount
Monadnock on Columbus Day. Guy Hol-
lis took them in his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurlin, of Dor-
chester, Mass., have been guests the
past week of relatives in town.

Mrs. Eva J. Hulet, who spent the
summer with Mrs. Jane Gibney, is at
present with relatives in East Strouds-
burg, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nay and Charles
P. Nay entertained a party of relatives
from Boston and vicinity over the hol-
iday and week end.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey and Miss Ann
Hamilton, from Dorchester, Mass., were
holiday and week end visitors at the
former's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ashford, who
have been spending a few months at his
former home in New Brunswick, N. S.,
have returned to town.

Several members of Molly Alken
Chapter, D.A.R., visited Eunice Bald-
Chapter, of Hillsboro, on invitation on
the evening of Saturday last.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals has been spending
a week with relatives in Connecticut. A
supply occupied the pulpit at the Bap-
tist church on Sunday morning.

Charles W. Prentiss has been spend-
ing a few days in Willimantic, Conn.,
with Mrs. Prentiss, who is steadily re-
cuperating from the injury to her arm;
she is visiting with relatives in that city.

Friends in this town have received
cards announcing the marriage of Mrs.
George W. Hodges, who formerly resided
in this village for a few years. She has
been living in Methuen, Mass., and will
now reside at Wilnot, this state.

Miss Rachel Caughey was one of a
number of New Hampshire girls at
Camp Vall, Springfield, Mass., who were
chosen recently to serve tea to Governor
Spaulding when the New England Gov-
ernors were entertained at the Eastern
States Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, daugh-
ter, Miss Mabelle Eldredge, and Miss
Alice R. Thompson, spent Wednesday of
last week in Portsmouth. P.O.R. El-
dredge represented Waverley Lodge, No.
59, at the annual session of the Grand
Lodge of Odd Fellows.



You Will
Like This Shingle...

... and we recommend this Genuine Ruberoid Octab
because it has the same lasting qualities as Ruberoid
Roll-roofing, which has stood the test on thousands of
roofs for over thirty years.

The cut corners give a rugged appearance to the shingle
butts which, together with the extra thickness, impart
great massiveness to the roof.

Genuine Ruberoid Octabs are supplied in many beau-
tiful non-fading colors that harmonize with the archi-
tectural style of your home and its scenic surroundings.

Come in and see this shingle before you roof or re-roof.
It will give you a new standard for judging roof values.

Arthur W. Proctor

ANTRIM, N. H.

Genuine
RU-BER-OID
SHINGLES - ROOFINGS

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.

The new Buick
is the new Style



If you want beauty—if you want luxury—
if you want up-to-the-minute smartness—
there's only one choice— the choice of
America... the new BUICK with
Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher....

From one end of the country to
another—in New York, in
Miami, in Chicago, in Los
Angeles and all towns between
—overwhelming praise for the
distinctive beauty of the Silver
Anniversary Buick with new
Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Thrilling new lines—sparkling
color harmonies—and wonder-
ful new interiors—all combine
to form ensembles of rare and
distinguished artistry.

If you want beauty—if you want
luxury—if you want up-to-the-
minute smartness—there's only
one choice... the choice of
America... the new Buick with
Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.
It's the new style—the new
mode—in motor cars!

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK

Manchester Buick Company
J. H. LINDSEY, Bennington, Local Agent

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE Town Hall, Bennington at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, October 29 The Four Flusher with George Lewis and Marion Nixon

Tuesday, October 23 Across to Singapore with Ramon Navarro

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor Preaching services at 10.45 a.m. Sunday School 12 m. Intermediate C. E. at 6 p.m.

Several from here attended the Newberry Fair one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidder entertained both relatives and friends last week.

Miss Annie Kimball, of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Maurice Newton visited Lowell, Mass., on Saturday.

Miss Mae Caehon went to Manchester for Columbus Day and the week-end.

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

The supper and entertainment at Congregational chapel will be held soon. Watch for the posters for price and date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson and Mrs. Guy Keyser attended the unveiling of the Soldiers' Monument at Tilton on Friday.

Mrs. William Call visited her daughter, in Keene, on Friday, and reports finding her well and interested in her work at the Normal School.

Mrs. M. L. Knight and Mrs. M. E. Sargent are home from camp. Mrs. Knight left on Sunday for Boston, where she visited her son for a day or two.

The 8th annual concert and ball of Merrimack Engine Company, of this town, will be held at town hall on Friday evening, November 9. Music will be furnished by 172d Field Artillery Band, of Manchester. Plans are being made for a pleasant and enjoyable evening. Turkey supper will be a part of the entertainment. For full particulars read large posters which have been posted.

Mrs. H. H. Ross and Mrs. William B. Gordon were in Boston Friday and Saturday. It might be of interest to some to say that Mrs. Gordon in 1863 made a trip with her parents from Portland, Maine, to Bennington, stopping en route for the night at the Parker House, Boston, then by train to Wilton and from there by stage to Bennington. We stayed at the same place in Boston last Friday night, but what changes in the travel, route and charges, etc.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary held their meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers:

President—Beatrice Bartlett Vice President—Marion Griswold Treasurer—Flora L. Griswold Patriotic Instructor—Lura Keyser Chaplain—Edith Lawrence Guide—Doris Parker Assistant Guide—Marion Diamond 1st Color Bearer—Hattie Wilson 2nd Color Bearer—Mary L. Knight Inside Guard—Agnes Brown Outside Guard—Sarah Bartlett Press Correspondent—Gertrude Ross Trustees—Abbie Diamond, Emma Bartlett, Daisy Ross

Installation will be held in November, with Mrs. Wilson as installing officer.

The Sunday School Rally was well attended and the church very beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and hemlock boughs on Sunday, the 14th. In the evening these made a splendid background for the cross and tabernacle, the throne with Queen of Flowers exercise, and the light house which was illuminated as Miss Mildred Foote sang "Let the Lower Lights be Burning." The boys of Mr. King's class gave a flag drill without a break. Louise Stortevant, Miss Foote and Miss Lawrence all aided to the program with piano solos. The committee, under Mrs. Wood's direction, deserves much praise for what proved quite the best thing the Congregational church has had in a long time. We might give an elaborate description of the various features, but they are best appreciated when seen, so everybody come next time and see for yourselves.

Antrim Locals

For Sale—Few Nice Pullets. Inquire at Reporter Office. Adv.

Maplehurst Inn had a capacity house over the holiday and week end.

Miss Rachel Rosnowsky, of Roxbury, Mass., was in town for a few days the past week.

Miss Ethel Howarth, of Lawrence, Mass., was at Maplehurst Inn for the holiday and week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bartlett, of Ayer, Mass., were at their camp in town a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam are endeavoring to close up business so as to start for Southern Pines, North Carolina, in a week or two.

Miss Beulah Todd entertained her mother and sister, from North Attleboro, Mass., for the holiday and week end, at Mrs. J. V. Baker's.

Miss M. Jennie George, who has spent the summer season at her camp at Highland, Lake, Stoddard, has returned to her home in New York City.

Columbus Day was not generally observed as a holiday, although a few business places closed. Goodell Company's shops were not running.

A goodly number from the village attended the harvest supper and entertainment at the Center on Friday evening last. The supper at the church was up to its usual high standard, and the entertainment at Grange hall by Boston talent was good and well received by all who heard it.

The County delegation of Republican candidates for office were at Antrim town hall on Tuesday afternoon. Considering their coming was not generally known, a goodly number was out to meet them and hear their talk. All spoke of the great importance of getting out a large vote on election day.

Miss Margaret Scott and Miss Florence Brown were in Manchester on Monday.

For Sale

Two Hen Houses, size 12x20, good for making into garage; also Brooders in good condition. 2 Galvanized Water Fountains holding pail of water; Galvanized Feed Troughs, Glass Water Fountains for chickens, Wooden Troughs for dry mash for hens. 2 Incubators in good condition, one hot water and one hot air. Lot of Hen Manure. Terms cash.

C. F. CARTER.

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 cleaned; milk properly cooled; very slight sediment; very low bacteria; very good butter fat. Cattle brushed daily and kept in sunlight stable. Give your milk question some thought and us a call.

MESCILBROOKS FARM Phone 59-12

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement; also to everyone who sent flowers and remembered us with kind words of sympathy. Our appreciation is also extended to the bearers and all who helped in the final services.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Madden Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Madden Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Madden

Arthur P. Smith, of Peterboro, has been appointed County Commissioner to fill out the unexpired term of the late Albert T. Barr.

CLINTON VILLAGE

Kenneth Roeder, Brighton, Mass., was in town a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Little has returned to her home in Medford, Mass., after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. George Sawyer. Mrs. Irving Fisher and daughter, Barbara, were also guests over the week-end.

Mrs. Eliza Merrill has been stopping at Leon Brewsells for ten days.

The Harvest Supper, at the Center church, last Friday evening, was one of the most successful ever held. Entertainment was furnished by four of the Adelpian Ensemble, of Boston, Mrs. Ruth M. Libbey, soprano, Vance Libbey, baritone, Nellie Gray, reader, and Norman Ray, accompanist. A unique feature of the evening was the sale of a thirty-eight-pound squash for \$56.85. This was bid off by the men of the church and neighborhood, and was their original way of "getting over" their contribution toward the repairs which have recently had to be made on the church building. The awe struck expression of "the ladies" afforded much amusement. About \$175 was netted from the supper and sale.

HANCOCK

Mrs. Charles E. Adams has gone to Ohio for a visit with relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowle, of Chicago, have been guests of his mother at the Fuller homestead the past week.

Kenneth Haywood has been at home from New Hampshire University recovering from a severe attack of throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dutton, of Everett, Mass., were recent guests of relatives. Mr. Dutton is recovering from his recent severe attack of the flu.

Rev. E. W. Eldridge was in Providence, R. I., for a few days last week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, who have a summer cottage at Lake Nubantusi.

Poster Stearns is making extensive improvements upon the grounds of his home. The driveway has been located near the west boundary of the property and the lawn has been ploughed, graded and newly seeded.

GREENFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Davis, of Dorchester, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould.

Elwyn Smith and Richard Nickerson, of Franconstown, have been enjoying a few days this week at Chatham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goff and son, Sumner, of Pittsburg, Mass., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holt.

Louis Bowes and family spent the week end in the White Mountains. They stopped at North Woodstock and Crawford Notch and returned home by Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Palmer, of Medford, Mass., has purchased the village residence of Eugene Muzzey and will take possession of the property next spring. Mr. Muzzey will continue to make his home there this winter.

DEERING

Mrs. D. A. Poling has been in New York for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Record, of Nashua, were recent guests of Miss Ruth Clement.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, a member of the school board, recently visited schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leavitt and daughter, Barbara, have removed to Hillsborough.

Miss Helen Holmes has returned to Boston, after a visit at her summer home here.

The Community Club held its annual harvest supper at the town hall last Saturday evening. A dance followed the supper.

FRANCESTOWN

Hervey Patch is leaving the Winslow, or Hob & Knob farm, and is soon to go to Henniker.

Fred Peters, of Readville, Mass., has bought the Knight farm of M. I. Dodge. The farm adjoins his mother's place.

Mrs. Watson and daughter have returned from an auto trip to Canada. Their summer home is the Benjamin Weston farm, and their winter home is in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. E. N. Kingsbury and daughter, from New Haven, Conn., called on friends in town recently. Dr. Kingsbury is a native of this town and when a lad lived with his people on the Fred Pettee place.

In this town we have a blacksmith, C. P. Trufant by name, who, seeing the auto take the place of the horse, went in for something out of the usual. He is making candle sticks and all odd things out of wrought iron, all done by hand. He does wonderful work and a visit to his shop is worth while.

PETERBOROUGH

Charles E. Knight, brother of W. A. Knight and Miss Lucy E. Knight, of Peterborough, died at his home in Milford after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Winn, with their daughter, Mrs. Lillian H. Royal, and grandson, J. Howard Foster, who have spent the summer at The Tavern, have returned to their home in Hobokus, N. J.

Unitarian laymen and lay women of New Hampshire held meetings in the Unitarian church last Wednesday evening, preliminary to the 65th annual conference of the New Hampshire Unitarian association which opened at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pitts, of High street, entertained over a recent week end Mrs. N. G. Pierce, of Brookline, Mass., Miss Ruth Rideout and Freeda Pitts of Keene, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborn of Hamstead, Esther Pitts and Ruth Reardon of Boston, and J. Stuart Pitts of Lynn, Mass.

MICKIE SAYS—

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS IN EVERY ISSUE OF THIS PAPER! THAT AINT JUST A WISE CRACK NEITHER— GET THE HABIT OF READING THE WANT ADS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT WHAT I MEAN



SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Miss A. C. Kimball has closed "Brookhaven" and returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass.

Carl Nelson is a student at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He was at home over a recent week end.

Mrs. N. C. Head and family have closed their summer home. Chester Cheever drove them to their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton and Mrs. Guy Reynolds attended the funeral of their nephew in Swampscott, Mass.

Erwin Cummings, of this place, was held up the other night while returning home late. Two woodcocks were in the center of the road and disputed his passage.

Eighteen members of the V. I. S. responded to Mrs. C. H. Dunbar's invitation to meet at her home in Wilton one day recently. A business meeting was held and a splendid program arranged by Mrs. Dunbar, was enjoyed. A delicious buffet lunch was served by the hostess and all present expressed much pleasure at the afternoon's entertainment.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

Started the Christmas list yet?

Farewell, world's series. Welcome, pigskin!

"Bossy" Gillis has ample opportunity now to reflect that some people refuse to be bossed.

Paris arbiters of fashion decree that skirts must be longer next summer. Let's see, didn't they issue some similar edict for this summer!

Four million people in Berlin, Germany, have less than 80,000 automobiles. Truly the saturation point has not yet been reached.

This is harvest time. A glorious time of the year for the nature lover, hunters and tourists who delight in traveling through New England during beautiful October.

Newspapers report that "Bossy" Gillis has one of the best cells in the jail as regards location. But it's a safe bet that he would much prefer being on the outside.

A decrease in marriages since the beginning of leap year is reported in New York. Evidently the women are more cautious than the men when it comes to proposing.

The Philadelphia policeman who saved \$37,000 since March, 1926, out of an annual salary of \$2,700, is carrying Benjamin Franklin's doctrine of thrift to excess.

Jay walkers may be penalized for violating the new traffic rules in Boston. Will this cure the habit which many have of darting across the streets whenever they so desire?

Mrs. Sarah T. George of West Hampstead, said to be the oldest, resident in New Hampshire, died last week aged 107. She inherited some of the endurance of the mountains to have lived so long a time.

"October's bright blue weather" is very bright and very blue when at its best. Let's hope it will not be like the "rare days in June" which this year were exceptionally rare by their absence.

The Radio Corporation is seeking permission from the government to use several short-wave channels for domestic message service. This means direct competition with the Western Union and Postal Telegraph. And will there be any saving in expense to the public?

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

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 Cleansing, Launderers SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED Parcel Post Orders given prompt attention. MILFORD, N. H. Tel. 400

MacKENZIE'S SODA SHOP

Ice Cream, Soda, Cigars, Toilet Articles Coon's Fro Joy Ice Cream On the Square, MILFORD, N. H.

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 genius 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.

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law Antrim Center, N. H.

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 Bergam Hardware Co. Milford, N. H. Tel. 204-W.

CENTRAL DYE HOUSE

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

HILL HARDWARE & PAINT COMPANY

Tel. 2070 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.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY

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

J. E. Webster Estate

OPTOMETRIST Jeweler and Optician

MILFORD NEW HAMPSHIRE

W. H. BUTTERFIELD, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Grad.—Licensed Hours—10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. daily except Sundays. Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings, 7 to 8 P. M. At Branch Office, Livesey Block, Wilton, N. H., on Tues., Thurs., Sat., 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. In Milford over 5 years. 9 Elm St. Tel. 197-M MILFORD, N. H.

ROSSI BROS. CO.

Manufacturers of HIGH CLASS MEMORIALS IN GRANITE Producers of Crown Hill Sparkling Blue, The Granite Beautiful Office and Works Oak Street Tel. 131-W MILFORD, N. H.

O. A. Strickford F. J. Drolet

DROLET'S GARAGE AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING On All Makes of Cars Auto Accessories Federal Tires Telephone 333 MILFORD, N. H. 121 Nashua St.

Visit PROCTOR'S DRUG STORE

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Confectionery, Soda, Ice Cream, Cigars, Cigarettes, and everything carried in a first class Drug Store Union Sq. Tel. 12-W MILFORD, N. H.

BERGAMI HARDWARE and ELECTRIC CO.

Hardware, Paints, Wall Paper, Roofing and Auto Accessories Tel. 204-W MILFORD, N. H.

E. M. STICKNEY

A Specialty Dry Goods Store of Quality and Good Service. Tel. 121-W MILFORD, N. H.

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield

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

Nashua Building Co.,

Nashua, New Hamp. General Contractors Telephone 127

MRS. E. J. KIMBALL

Hair Dressing Permanent Waving, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Marcelling, Facials. Hair Dressing. HAIR GOODS AND CORSET SHOP 204 Main St. Tel. 751 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 Frames, Heaters, House Furnishings, Columbia Grafonola Telephone 528

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 Irondry 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

RECIPES THAT WILL BE WELL LIKED

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"There ain't no use in growin' An' grumblin' all the time. When music's ringin' everywhere And ev'rythin's a rhyme. Just keep on smilin' cheerfully If hope is nearly gone, And bristle up and grit your teeth An' keep on keepin' on."

Here is a dish which if one likes highly seasoned food, especially garlic, will be greatly enjoyed:



Seasoned Spaghetti.—Cook three cloves of garlic in four tablespoonfuls of olive oil and add one cupful of dried mushrooms that have been soaked in water until soft, add the water to the garlic, the mushrooms, and four tablespoonfuls of butter. To this add two cupfuls of steamed veal, two cupfuls of tomatoes, a bay leaf, one-half teaspoonful of thyme, with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for two hours, stirring occasionally. Cook one and one-half cupfuls of spaghetti in salted water until tender, blanch and drain. Put a layer of spaghetti in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of meat and gravy, continue until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes.

Cornish Pasty.—Prepare a good baking powder biscuit dough, roll out and line a large pie tin. Put into the lined pie tin a layer of sliced beef steak with plenty of the suet for fat; if that is lacking add butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with a layer of thinly sliced potatoes and a thin layer of parboiled and sliced rutabagas, now a sliced onion or two and season well. Put on the cover of dough with a vent to allow the steam to escape. A teaspoonful or two of water may be added to aid in the first cooking. Bake for an hour or until the vegetables are well done. Remove from the oven and wrap in a heavy cloth to steam the crust before serving. This makes a fine one dish meal.

Banana Savory.—Brown peeled and halved bananas in butter and serve around steak.

Dressing.—Beat two egg yolks and one-half cupful of sugar creamed with two tablespoonfuls of butter two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly, cool and add one-fourth of a cupful of whipped cream. Pour over salad and serve.

Banana Fluff.—Cut one-half pound of marshmallows into small pieces. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and one eighth teaspoonful of salt. Stir in the marshmallows with one-half cupful of sugar, and one cupful of broken out meats. Set on ice and chill several hours. Just before serving, fold in one cupful of mashed banana pulp. Serve with berries or on ice cream.

Banana Ensemble Salad.—Fill molds of lemon and grapefruit sections and unmold them on a ring of ripe bananas slices, sprinkle with chopped nuts and arranged on lettuce. Serve with cream mayonnaise dressing. This will serve as a dessert or as a salad.

Apples Stuffed With Bananas.—Wash and core six apples. Put one

half a banana into each cavity, which has been dusted with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven. Serve with sugar and cream.

Nut Macaroons.—Beat one egg white until stiff, add one cupful of brown sugar gradually, beating constantly. Fold in one cupful of chopped nuts and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Drop from a teaspoon one inch apart on an oiled and floured baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately brown.

Prune Salad.—Soak large prunes over night and stuff with cream cheese. The prunes may have to be cooked slowly to become tender, but not soft. Drain and stuff. Serve on lettuce with french dressing.

Alexandria Salad.—Line salad plates with crisp leaves of lettuce, cut two bananas into balls, add four balls of cottage cheese rolled in chopped walnuts. Serve with French dressing.

Banana and Date Salad.—Wash and dry one-half pound of dates, dry in the oven a few minutes, then remove seeds and cut into quarters. Cut three bananas into slices and squeeze over them the juice of a half a lemon, add the dates and four tablespoonfuls of salad oil. Mix lightly and serve on lettuce.

fry in deep fat, drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

This delicious fruit is good served as a fritter, broiled with steak or chops, served as a salad,

baked in butter and lemon juice, served in an ice or other frozen dish, a dessert, sliced with breakfast food, as a cake filling, cooked in custard, or used as a topping for custard pie. It will be difficult to find a fruit with such a repertoire.

Banana and Date Salad.—Wash and dry one-half pound of dates, dry in the oven a few minutes, then remove seeds and cut into quarters. Cut three bananas into slices and squeeze over them the juice of a half a lemon, add the dates and four tablespoonfuls of salad oil. Mix lightly and serve on lettuce.

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(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Farm Women Learn Basketry for Profit



Farm Women of Calloway County, Missouri, Learn Basketry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the major activities carried on in home demonstration work for farm women are all of those phases of home making on which a full, sat-

isled, farm home life depends—a better knowledge of foods and nutrition, of household management, of selection and construction of clothing, of home furnishing, and beautifying the surroundings of the home. Incidental to these main lines of study are also a number of activities which are popular either because they enable club members to add charm and interest to their homes, or to increase their incomes in some way.

Basketry is one of these lesser projects which the women like both because through it they can make attractive things for their houses, and because they can often sell at a fair profit what they do not use. The picture which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows rural women in Missouri who are learning to make baskets of different materials. Those in Calloway county, Missouri, are using raffia. In many cases, however, native materials are used, because they may be had for the trouble of gathering, and in consequence, yield a better profit for the work done. Long leaf pine needles are used from Colorado to Florida, including all of the Gulf states. Honeysuckle vines are liked for baskets in Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and Mississippi, twisted iris leaves in Colorado, buckbrush and white oak splits in Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia. In Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi there is a very good sale among tourists for gift baskets of long leaf pine, filled with small jars of different kinds of jelly. In Mississippi and Louisiana, some of the extension agents have encouraged farm women to specialize on a basket that is fitted with a tall jar containing their own preserved figs. After the figs are eaten, the jar and its cover becomes an attractive vase.

Cans filled with vegetables this season will not only reduce the grocery bill next winter but will also help to maintain the good health of the family.

FIRST ROMPERS FOR THE BABY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the historic day comes on which baby takes his first steps alone, let us hope it will find him suitably



When Baby Takes His First Steps—Front View of Rompers.

attired for so momentous an occasion. That is to say, unimpeded by skirts of any sort, his sturdy little

legs free of all encumbrances, his arms, too, without restricting bands when he reaches up to the chair that steadies him, pulls himself up, balances on his feet for a moment, and starts off.

From the time a baby's activities extend beyond his crib to a play pen, the best garment for him to wear is a romper. It must be somewhat different from the rompers he will wear later, for practical reasons. The fact that diapers are still worn must be given consideration both in the cut of the garment and in its method of fastening. His need for incessant activity also influences the design of his rompers.

In planning rompers for children of various ages, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has given especial attention to the needs of the creeper and the toddler. The first baby romper is plain and loosely fitted, with plenty of room between the neck and crotch. Instead of tight leg bands or elastics a facing is used. An improvement over the old type of first romper, that buttoned through the crotch is the large triangular flap that closes the garment. This is attached to the front section and laps over the back, where it is held by a single flat button well up the back. It is made fairly large so that if accidentally left unbuttoned the mistake will be noticed and remedied. The crotch opening in the other type of romper was always unsatisfactory because it came unbuttoned too easily, or the buttons burst off when the child stooped and if the diaper required changing the opening was unpleasant to handle.

The sleeves of this romper are

short, cut kimono style, in one piece, with the romper, and finished with a loose band of machine embroidered edging. The same trimming is used for the loose collarless neck.

If a "dress-up" garment is wanted, the romper can be made of washable



Rear View of Rompers.

pongee, but ordinarily the soft cotton prints such as charmeuse, zephyr, or broadcloth will be found most practical.

CHILDREN'S BEDTIME STORY

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Some of the members of Jack Frost's club were artists. They drew upon the windows and made some of the most wonderful pictures.

"Let's have a drawing contest," said one of the club.

"Ha, ha," laughed Jack Frost. "You want to get at the windows, eh?"

And then he laughed some more. At his laugh some of the people came out of their houses and said:

"It feels like frost tonight."

"I'm quite sure that there'll be a heavy one," added one young boy who had a garden in which he took special pride.

"Never mind what they say," whispered Jack Frost. "It's our time, heigh-ho."

"We need a frolic ever so badly."

"That's true," said Jack Frost's brother, and the members of the club said:

"That's true."

Pretty soon they were ready and they started off in different directions.

Some went to the windows to make beautiful pictures and designs of castles and turrets and towers.

Others went to the gardens, and what a time they did have.

Whenever they talked the flowers drooped and they almost fell right over when Jack Frost or any of his brothers laughed.

"It's very queer," said Jack Frost to one of his brothers named Chilly, "that the lilac leaves hang on to the bushes so long."

"But they're the last leaves of all to drop."

And the lilac leaves nudged each other, rustled a little in the very soft breeze, and said:

"We are glad he has hard work with us."

"The snowberry bush is the last shrub with a white berry on it," said Chilly. "That is a very stubborn bush."

But the snowberry bush was saying to itself:

"Maybe you think I'm stubborn, Chilly, because I don't do just as you

say, but I want to take my time, and you can't make me hurry."

"They went to the bittersweet shrubs, and there they bent over the wild berries."

"Bang, open, obey," said Jack Frost, laughing and blowing cold waves over the bittersweet berries.

They are the last berries to be touched by Jack Frost.

And as Jack Frost spoke, the berries cracked open and he waved his au-

tomn wand over them. In an instant they had turned a bright red.

"Ah, aren't they beautiful?" said Jack Frost, as he smiled and admired his work.

"They are wonderful, Jack," said the others.

"I'll have one more try at the garden violets and the pansies," he said.

"And we must not forget the sweet alyssum flowers," said Chilly.

They went to these flowers last of all, as all the others had now obeyed Jack Frost and his brothers.

But the garden violets, pansies and sweet alyssum flowers would not listen to Jack Frost.

"Well," he said, "they will never obey me, so I might as well give them up."

"They wait for the snow to cover them, and never mind me at all."

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW BEAUTY for YOUR CLOTHES

By Mae Martin

Don't envy some other woman her ability to look attractive and stylish on less than you have. Learn her secret! Give new beauty and variety to your dresses by the quick magic of home dyeing and tinting. Perfect results are possible only with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, the standard for over 50 years. Insist on them and save disappointment. They are real dyes, the kind used when the cloth was made. They are so easy to use. New colors appear like magic right over the old, faded ones. Twenty million packages used a year shows their popularity.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. F-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington Vermont.

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MEDITERRANEAN Cruise \$600 up
as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algeria, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 16 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motor etc.
New York to Liverpool, June 29, 1929; \$600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Wool Production
Arranged in their order of importance the chief sources of the world's wool supply are: Australia, South America, United States, New Zealand, Great Britain, South Africa.

A man with the grand manner is admirable, but he shouldn't talk so much as to give himself away.

Spinsterhood is often the flirt's punishment for contempt of court.

The emptier the head the easier it is to fill it with foolish ideas.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And, as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the genuine bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

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 25% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

RECKLE OINTMENT

For all eruptions. It does the work. 61-63 and 64, Broadway, New York. Write for free trial bottle. 61-63, N. S. B. Bldg., 2075 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Shift Trimming to Back

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

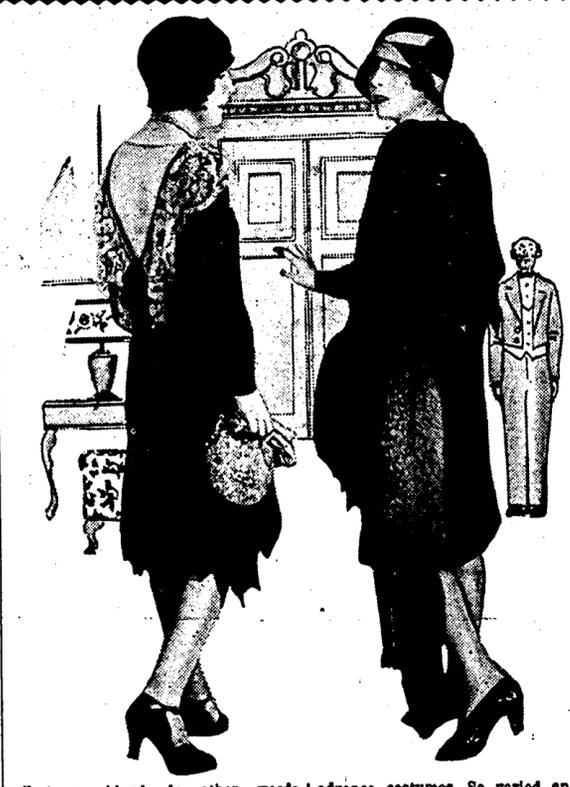
If in doubt, trim the back of your frock rather than the front. The latest whim of the fashionist is to shift the trimming to the back of the frock. This applies not only to evening gowns, which are, this season, so ornately styled with huge bustle-bows and such, but it pertains also to daytime frocks which are registering the new trend in endless intriguing ways.

A hint of a startling innovation was given in midsummer when fashionables in the younger set took to knotting their kerchief scarfs at the back with a fetching nonchalance. The idea was seized upon by stylists, who have incorporated the tie-at-the-back scarf to the fashioning of the new autumn modes. With what charming results, the handsome crepe frock to the right in the picture bears witness.

Speaking of scarf drapes, they are the newest thing in fabric manipulation, and are competing with jabot treatment. That is, squares of the fabric of which the dress is made are being put through new "tricks." They are knotted and draped across both the back and the front of the blouse, and about the hips in ways which give an entirely new aspect to the frock.

A charming back-view effect is achieved in the styling of the lovely afternoon-velvet gown pictured to the left herewith. The shapely pointed yoke is of flesh-color chiffon, thus suggesting a deep décolleté artfully tuned to daytime mode. The arrangement of the exquisite lace bertha together with the bow and long streamers of velvet is most arresting. The ragged pointed hemline is one of the chief attractions of this dainty transparent velvet gown.

Very new skirt arrangements, which stress unusual back views, bring the tiers of fine plaiting which extend across the front up into what might be described as overskirt and bustle



effects combined. In other words they are modernized interpretations of 1890 draperies. Valumes could be written in regard to the new back views as featured in

advance costumes. So varied and so abounding in new interest are they, that only time itself can unfold their various trends. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

CAP AND BELLS



A FAMILY AFFAIR

Hospital Patient (swathed in bandages, to fellow-sufferer in next cot)—Do you suppose your wife will come to visit you?
 Fellow-Sufferer—She's in a hospital herself.
 Hospital Patient—What—the two of you at the same time?
 Fellow-Sufferer—Yes, but she started it.

A la Burbank

Bert—He's earned the gratitude of all husbands by his genius.
 Mack—What did he do?
 Bert—Discovered a new plant that will go eight days without water. Finest thing in the world for us when the wife goes to the country. Won't be bothered watering plants at home.

FULLY SATISFIED



Boss—Well, are you satisfied with the way we're treating you here?
 Employee—Sure—going to leave now. I've had enough.

Love's Labor Won

How does the busy gossip.
 Improve each shining minute?
 She finds the newest little yarn
 And then begins to spin it.

Selfish Man

Mr. Knagg—I dreamed I bought a new seven-passenger car and we were starting off on a trip, but before you were ready I woke up.
 His Wife—If that isn't just like your selfishness! And you had plenty of time to dream till I'd got into my clothes and made at least a start with you.

'Nuff Sed

Blinks—How do you and your wife agree on politics?
 Jinks—Well, if I was a national committeeman of my party I'd probably have to send in my resignation.

Exact Information

Waiter (to guest)—Would you like one of our \$1.50 or \$2 dinners?
 Guest—What's the difference?
 Waiter—Three potatoes, two asparagus, and one strawberrry.

SHOULD GO EARLIER



"I went to the beauty parlor late this afternoon."
 "Why didn't you go before it was closed, dear?"

Billionth Time—Mary

Since Mary had a little lamb
 In a place where such things come
 Her sweetie's ordered for his lunch
 A glass of milk and slab of pie.

Flareback

The salesgirl was a trifle haughty.
 "These stockings are \$20 a pair. But I don't suppose you want any think like that?"
 "No, I am looking for something better."

A Practical Girl

Cora—Why do you send out your wedding invitations so far in advance?
 Dora—Most of our friends keep their money in savings banks and have to give notice.

Said in Its Favor

Her Husband—Is that the evening gown that cost me \$800?
 Mrs. Upstyle—This is it. Isn't it a dream?
 Her Husband—Well, I'll say this much for it; at that rate I sure couldn't afford to cover you decently.

Chance to Lose Them

"Why did you take your dog to see the performing fleas?"
 "Thought maybe his fleas might get stare struck."

NEW YORK NEEDS NO MAYORS, NOW HAS 12

Locality Bosses Take Their Jobs Seriously.

New York.—Mayor Walker's many visits to other cities have inspired the rather satiric suggestion that the city charter be rewritten to provide New York with two chief executives—one to travel and develop new friends for the city, the other to remain at home and tend to the municipal knittng.

In truth, New York is abundantly equipped with mayors. Even with Mr. Walker away, the frown is still blessed with the guidance of a dozen mayors. None of these others, true enough, may fill the mayoral chair at city hall or stand on the steps with Grover Whellen to pass out the golden keys. Each, however, is a potentate of no mean standing and influence in his own community.

Inquire on Grand street for the mayor and people will point out "Stitch" McCarthy. On Allen street they will point you to Max Dick's office, not the city hall, when asked how to get to the mayors.

Winning the Position.

New York takes its "locality mayors" quite seriously, and they take their titular honors with earnestness. Years of effort are sometimes necessary before the post is achieved—years of philanthropy and good fellowship.

One of the most strangely entrenched is Max Dick. The title "Mayor of Allen street" was given by popular acclaim. Along Allen street they bow gratefully before Max Dick, and small wonder. Even when the war sent rents soaring, Dick continued in his tenements his long established schedule of five dollars a room. This alone was a big enough factor in his popularity. For years, moreover, he has given substantial sums to parents—\$50 at the birth of each child and \$150 if a ninth enters a family. Race suicide is unknown in his tenements.

Two years ago Louis Zeltner, a former alderman, conceived the idea of organizing the "Locality Mayors of the World." Though the organization banquet of the mayors at the Astor was threatened with disruption when each presented himself as a candidate for the post of chief mayor, harmony finally prevailed, and Jake Spero, mayor of Washington Heights, was elected as chief mayor, with "Stitch" McCarthy as deputy. None at the banquet could formulate a set of functions for the two offices, but the incumbents desired no duties; the titles were enough.

"Stitch" McCarthy, born Sam Rothenberg, a bondsman by vocation, later confided that he feared at the meeting that his recent removal to a home on St. Nicholas avenue would be disclosed. He felt that his constituents would consider St. Nicholas avenue too close to Riverside drive for the mayor of Grand street.

Has Record Wardrobe.

No little annoyance came into Joe Levy's life when he moved to Riverside drive. As mayor of Second avenue and Duke of Essex street, this picturesque lawyer of the Essex Market court, resplendent in silk hat, cut-away coat, mulacca cane, spats, and diamond stickpin, might be seen at an Easter parade on the East side. His magnificence of dress, together with his boast of a record wardrobe, his ownership of an expensive car, his removal to Riverside drive, and his acquisition of a valet, inspired other aspirants for his honors to urge his deposition or abdication. But a busy few days among his constituents quelled the rebellion. As a special concession he removed the stick pin and tossed aside his Palm beach suit.

A few years ago a rival sought Levy's title as mayor of Second avenue. Polls were opened in the kitchen of a Second avenue restaurant and Levy won, 67 to 64.

Avenue B recognizes Frank Dostal as its mayor. In the Bronx Max Reich is sponsor for the welfare of Wilkins avenue, Morris Eisenstein looks after Bryant avenue, and Charlie Lynch takes care of Grand Concourse. H. Stuart Morrison is hailed as mayor of the West Midwood section of Brooklyn. Nat Vlodinger lords it over Eldridge street, Ed Rosenstein over Broome street, Herbert Nathan over St. Nicholas avenue, Herman Zoller over Forsyth street, and Phil Kardonick over Delancey street.

This incomplete roster should still those who urge that New York needs two mayors. It already has a multitude of them.

Swedish Wild Moose

Foe of Match Supply

Stockholm.—The Swedish wild moose is threatening the country's match industry by feeding too generously on the aspen trees from which matches are made. As a result the Vaestervik Match company, in the central province of Smaaland, is asking the government for permission to kill the moose, regardless of existing game laws. For some years the factory has tried to raise these trees, but the attempts have been frustrated by the "monarch of the Swedish forests."

Ring Lost Six Years

Harrison, Maine.—Rains and freshets of six years failed to disturb a ring lost on the bank of Crooked river. The girl who lost it in 1922 has recovered the ring at the spot where it disappeared.

PALESTINE HIGH IN BIRTH FIGURES

Holy Land Now Leads Even Russia and Egypt.

Jerusalem, Palestine.—According to the latest census returns the holy land stands high on the list of the countries with a large child population.

In 1925 the Palestinian birth rate figure stood at 493 to every 10,000 inhabitants, while Egypt, known for its high birth rate and with a far lower percentage of European population, only registered 428 births for the same year and the same number of inhabitants, and even Russia with its populous families had a birth rate of but 409.

The Palestinian birth figure is almost three times that of Sweden, which only averages 173 births to every 10,000 of the population, and is more than two and a half times that of its mandatory, Great Britain, with its 183 births to every 10,000 of the population.

Moreover, the Palestinian birth rate is over double that of the United States, which stands at 260 per 10,000 of the country's population. But even compared with Italy and Japan, both countries with a high birth rate, the holy land retains its lead.

Nor is the high figure for 1925 merely accidental. The preceding year, as a matter of fact, showed a birth rate of 513 per 10,000 of the population, a figure that was even eclipsed in 1923, when it rose to 534. It was only in 1927 that there was a slight decline to 504 per 10,000.

Principally it is the Moslem section of the population that is responsible for this high birth rate which, in their case, reached the figure of 561 per 10,000 last year, with the Christian and Jewish sections following at a considerable interval with 389 and 351 births respectively to every 10,000.

Inspect Plane, Find Defect While in Air

Washington.—The story of an inspection of a defective airplane in flight by another plane has been reported to the War department from Rockwell field, California.

Lieut. A. C. Strickland, air corps, had taken off from Clover field, Santa Monica, Calif., for Rockwell field, at Coronado. As he took off, Clover field airman noticed something apparently wrong with the landing gear of his plane.

Headquarters at Clover field immediately wired headquarters at Rockwell field about its misgivings, and another plane bearing a sign, "Do not land until O. K.'d by me" took the air to meet Strickland.

The landing gear of the plane was inspected from the air, and the inspecting plane landed and then flew up bearing a new sign reading "Left wheel several inches lower than right wheel." With this information to guide him, Lieutenant Strickland made a perfect landing in spite of the defect.

Suitor Borrows Ring; Jury Indicts Him

Boston.—Unable to keep up the payments on an engagement ring, it is alleged, Nathan Rosenthal of Roxbury "borrowed" the ring from his fiancée, Miss Diana Richmond of Malden, and returned it to the seller.

The Middlesex county grand jury indicted Rosenthal for larceny of the ring from Miss Richmond.

Rosenthal and Miss Richmond, the authorities allege, became formally engaged and he gave her the ring, said to be worth more than \$900. They planned to marry this fall.

It is alleged that on August 26 Rosenthal visited the home of his fiancée and asked for the ring in order that he might have a wedding ring made in the same design. Upon being given the ring, it is charged, he walked out of the house with it.

First Ironclads Were Built in Argentina

Barracas, Argentina.—Iron vessels were being built in a local shipyard even before the battle of the Merrimac and the Monitor on March 9, 1862, old documents here reveal. A Scotsman here started building river craft from iron several years before the outbreak of the Civil war in the United States, and when the famous battle at Hampton Roads was reported to the outside world this pioneer, Thomas Harkness, offered to build a monitor like that of Ericsson for the Argentine government.

His specialty at that time, however, was iron lighters for the transport of cattle. One of these, christened Salud Senora, was 68 feet long, 22 feet wide and 5 feet deep, with a carrying capacity of 180 head of live cattle.

Tattooed Will Is Held Not Valid

Paris.—The will of a sailor tattooed on his chest is not a legal document, in the opinion of the French court.

"I leave my all to Suzanne," a seaman had inscribed in pink and purples on his bosom, and when he died Suzanne tried to collect. The court ruled that wills, to be valid, must be made in duplicate and a copy filed with the law courts.

RYTHON RAISES CAIN IN HELL'S KITCHEN

Zaza's Pet Gets Loose and Stirs Things Up.

New York.—This much is certain—if Mrs. Peter Olsen, who is thirty-two, and a snake dancer to three-day vaudeville, takes that reptile back to her apartment, Mrs. Louis Munno, whose husband works nights, moves out. And who wouldn't?

This domestic impudence was arrived at logically, but amid considerable confusion and five stalwart cops, recently while a gaudily assemblage from Hell's Kitchen, where lots of queer things happen, looked, listened and gaped.

Mrs. Olsen, whose dancing name is Alaida Zaza, had made a pet of an eight foot 35 pound brown and white python. Several days ago she went out and after she had returned late at night the python also went out—inevitably. It may be that Boza, Mrs. Olsen's pet monkey, loosened the door on the snake's cage—but be that as it is, nobody told Mrs. Munno, who lives on the same floor, about it.

Mrs. Munno Alarmed

Therefore, when a couple of jars crushed to the floor in Mrs. Munno's kitchen she naturally was alarmed. In another room, adjoining the kitchen, slept Joseph, her twelve-year-old son. She cautiously opened the door for a peek, switching on the lights. She blinked once, for there, behind the stove, was a snake poking its head at her and hissing. One blink was enough. Gathering the loose folds of her dressing gown as best she could, Mrs. Munno dashed for the stairway and bounded down three and four steps at a time, emitting a scream per leap. And such screams! Patrolman Edward Welch says she was audible from Times square to the Hudson river.

Into the clammy morning and the arms of Welch dashed the vociferous Mrs. Munno.

"Oh, officer get your gun! There's a terrible snake or something in my apartment!"

Now, Officer Welch had heard those screams. And so he looked at Mrs. Munno with that pained expression with which any cop might be expected to look at any woman who, clad in a thin wrapper and a loud voice, comes dashing into the street at four o'clock in the morning talking excitedly about snakes.

Nevertheless, he went to investigate. As was to be expected the reptile resented this. Welch whacked at the snake with his night stick and the python defended himself as best he could. Welch ordered and executed a perfect one man retreat, while Mrs. Munno looked into the room of Joseph, by some miracle or other still asleep.

Prtr'can Welch considered. This was a battle that already called for reinforcements. So he called the West 47th Street station.

"Say," he shouted. "There's a big snake down here. What'll I do?"

"Well," challenged Lieut. Edward Moran sleepily. "We ain't got no snake chumpers up here."

"But I ain't got the D. T.'s," Welch insisted. "This here's a real live snake and it's about fifteen feet long. I gotta have some help."

Lieut. Moran dispatched Sergt. Joseph Stanton and four members of the emergency squad with pinch bars and a body sack to subdue the snake. They arrived, with a large contingent of neighbors attracted by the excitement, and set to work.

During the melee somebody stuck a yard stick down the snake's mouth. An eight foot python with 29 inches of stick rasping against its esophagus is nobody's plaything, as five of New York's finest soon found. They located one of the huge pinchers about its neck and another about its body. Now they had it, but what next?

Somebody brought the body sack, normally used to carry corpses. They laid it on the floor in front of the snake. Writting mightily, the python's head was soon poked inside. Bit by bit they wormed in the rest, yardstick and all, and off went Mrs. Olsen's python to the police station.

There she claimed it, but her claim was held up until experts from the Bronx zoo could determine its relative harmlessness.

Shark Chases Fishermen for Two Days Off Havana

Havana.—Three excited fishermen drove a small motor boat into the harbor, rushed to the port captain and told him they had been chased for two days by a huge shark. A rifle squad of customs guards was sent out to give battle to the fish. The men said they were fishing for sharks when the big specimen reversed the procedure. They said the sea tiger had tried to overturn their craft and had nearly succeeded several times.

Dog Sorrows for Master He Accidentally Killed

Hillsboro, Ore.—A pet dog is sorrowing for his master here, but he does not realize that he was responsible for the man's death. All he knows is that William Ginder does not come home any more. Mr. Ginder and Mrs. Ginder were out shooting squirrels. The dog came sniffing around the rifle which the man had placed in some bushes, and it exploded, killing Mr. Ginder.

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 —Mrs. EMMA GRIGG, Route 3, Box 63, Denison, Texas.

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Salesmen—Earn Daily \$10 Upwards, selling attractive, exclusive, original Christmas Cards. Individual growths. Refs. req. Sidney Cohen, 1957 Eighth W., Seattle, Wash.

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Vineyard Poultry Farm and Residence; profitable healthful business opportunity. Close to New York and Atlantic City markets. New Bldgs. Acorn Land Co., Vineland, New Jersey.

Civil War Battles

There were 2,400 military engagements in the Civil war considered important enough to be identified by name.

Smoother Going

If all the pedestrians in the United States were laid end to end, reckless drivers would have an easier job.—Altoona Mirror.

Farms Wanted in Your County

Your Farm should be on our list of Farms for Sale going to prospective farm buyers all over the United States and Canada. Our Farm List is advertised Nationally through Newspapers and Magazines reaching thousands of interested people. Each person making inquiry is furnished the list free. We ask the prospective purchaser to get in communication with the owner. Yet, when your farm is sold, you owe us no commission, nor do we make a charge of any kind other than a very small listing fee. To sell your property do not depend entirely on your local farm market. INTEREST OUTSIDERS. Send us your name and address, and we will, without obligation, send you our Farm List with details of our plan for selling your farm.

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50c and \$1 Kits, No. Kit \$2.50. Compers' Kit \$6.50. Try Tape-Gauge. Compers, the handy Dressing. Send 10c for trial size (5 dressings). Catalog and lists on request. Patented First Aid Emporium, Queens Blvd. and Barrows Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

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Carry a perpetual mineral right in lands. I can secure royalties which will return investment in approximately 1 year. All profit thereafter. Write for information of investment plan.

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FLORIDA HOME, New and Modern. On improved street, Avon Park. High and fine. Almost one-half acre. \$2,250. \$500 cash. McCorkle Realty Co., Jamestown, New York.

Wonderful New, Absolutely Guaranteed Treatment. Pile stops itching, sore, bleeding, piles. Lower application rate. \$1. PILEX does the work. MINIRVA PRODUCTS CO., Akron, O.

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BOSTON PUPS—Screw tails; podgerood; dark seal, brindles, white markings; males, \$30; females, \$20; podgie pups, \$5; Persian kittens, \$5. Detroit Bird Store, Detroit, Mich.

Salesmen—Earn Daily \$10 Upwards, selling attractive, exclusive, original Christmas Cards. Individual growths. Refs. req. Sidney Cohen, 1957 Eighth W., Seattle, Wash.

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Smoother Going

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PEXEL will surprise you with its speed in making jelly. It never fails. What's more, repays 30c it costs—more jelly because it cuts down boiling time, saves fuel. Fruit juice, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off as by the old-fashioned way. Jelly sets as soon as it cools.

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37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

From Saturday, Oct. 20, to Saturday, Oct. 27

EXTRA SPECIAL

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ANNIVERSARY
 1 Lot Brown and Black
 Leather "Reversible"
ESKIMO WINDBREAKERS
 This Eskimo garment is made
 of the best sanitary material
 and is fully guaranteed. A
 \$12.50 Value.
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ANNIVERSARY
Men's Pants
 The best buy in Pants we have
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 ted, Chevots, Tweeds, Cassi-
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 Pants, as they are mostly suit
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\$2.37

YOUR PATRONAGE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY APPRECIATED

Since 1891, when many of the Daddies of this Community were boys in knickers, I have had the continued patronage of Nashua and Hillsboro County's families. On this, my 37th Birthday, I am mindful of the fact that this patronage has been responsible in a large measure for my growth and prosperity. In recognition of the debt I owe the community, I am holding an Anniversary Sale, wherein the Public is going to reap the benefit by the price concessions I am making on all Merchandise during this, my Anniversary Week.
MARK MANDELSON.

REMEMBER, SALE STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 — ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Anniversary Special
Men's Overcoats

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL

\$24.37

An opportunity, Man. Be comfortable with the first cold weather and save money now. Double breasted Overcoats and Tube Coats for the slender fellow. Blue will be correct, but if you prefer Grays and Browns they will be popular too, and of course you will find them here. Rich Plaid backs, with satin sleeve lining. A regular \$35. value.

Other Overcoats at \$18.50 to \$50.00

FREE



To further make this 37th Anniversary a Memorable Event, I am going to give to each customer, purchasing \$2.00 worth or more of Merchandise, a miniature "Grip" full of shaving needs, consisting of Safety Razor, Blades, Shaving Cream and Talcum Powder, absolutely FREE. A gift every man will appreciate.

Anniversary Special
Men's & Young Men's
1 & 2 Trouser Suits

That will give you plenty of style, service and satisfaction.

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These Suits represent the season's very newest models in fabrics of the better grade. This price should appeal to men who want to dress well at small cost. Smart 2-button Models for Young Men and new 3-button styles for more Conservative Dressers. Fancy Mixtures, Grays and Browns, Herringbones, Blue Serges, light and dark Mixtures. A regular \$35. value.

Other Suits from \$18.50 to \$45.00

SPECIALS For ANNIVERSARY WEEK

<p>Men's Shirts—If you value your dollar you will buy now, for it is our determination that you shall remember this sale for some time. Liondale Brand Shirts, Broadcloths, Madras and Percales in plain and fancy weaves, collar-attached and neckband styles. Some with detached collars. A regular \$2.00 value. Anniversary Price \$1.37</p>	<p>Men's Shirts and Drawers—Men's good quality Shirts and Drawers. We were able to secure only one case of these Shirts and Drawers to sell at this remarkably low price. Come early and don't be disappointed. Anniversary Price, each 67 cents</p>	<p>Men's Sweaters—Crew Neck and Roll Collar Coat Sweater, heavy all-wool. Colors are Navy, Maroon and Dark Green. Here is a wonderful buy. Sizes 38 to 46. The quantity is limited so be here early to get the best value in Sweaters in the Market. Real value \$6.00 to \$6.50. Anniversary Price \$3.37</p>	<p>Men's Union Suits—Heavy Jersey ribbed, long sleeves and full length. Again the Mill has made this item possible. To help make this Anniversary Sale a success they have thrown profit to the wind and we are able to give you a \$1.50 garment, in all sizes, at an Anniversary Price 97 cents</p>
<p>Men's Shirts—A leading Shirt Manufacturer has made it possible to sell this Shirt during our Anniversary at such a low price. Blue, Green, Tan, White Broadcloth, collar attached or neckband style. Anniversary Price \$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Union Suits—"Springtex," the improved Spring Needle Rib. An underwear unusual in texture and finish. Made on the Utica spring-needle machine. Fall and Winter weights. A \$2.00 value. Anniversary Price \$1.37</p>	<p>Men's Hose—Tripletoe Hose, Fibre Hose, Silk and Wool, Cassimere Hose, in novelty patterns and solid colors. A regular advertised 50c Hose. Don't fail to get enough of these Hose for some time to come. Anniversary Price 37 cents</p>	<p>Men's and Boys' Caps—Here is a real saving opportunity! New style Caps of imported novelty woolsens, and at an extremely low price, only possible for Anniversary Sale. A \$2 value. Anniversary Price \$1.37</p>
<p>Men's Hose—100% fancy Rayon Hose, absolutely first quality, "no seconds." The mill has made it possible for me to sell this Hose at my Anniversary Price 18 cents</p>	<p>Men's Neckwear—Men's Four-in-hand and Bow Ties, this season's latest designs. Made to sell for 69c. Anniversary Price 37 cents</p>	<p>Men's Hats—The Correct Shapes, the Correct shades in this lot of Hats secured for our Anniversary. A regular \$5.00 value. Anniversary Price \$3.37</p>	<p>Men's Pajamas and Nightrobes—Of Amoskeag Outing Flannel, cut full and well tailored. Pajamas made with silk ornaments and loops. All sizes. A regular \$2.00 value. Anniversary Price \$1.37</p>

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