

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLV NO. 48

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

55th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Do not forget that this store will have lots of Bargains on Saturday, October 27. This day will be the 55 cent Day and we will have a lot of Real Bargains to correspond with this price.

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Telephone 64-3

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work

Stove Repairing of All Kinds

Agent for

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

THE STUB Of Your Check Book

Is like a set of books. It is a complete memorandum of your receipts and expenditures, and you know at a glance just how your books stand.

If you are not enjoying this modern convenience of personal finance, open a checking account with us today.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

ENTERS SECOND YEAR

Local Association for Improved Conditions Prospers

The first annual meeting of the Antrim Citizens Association was held in Library hall on Friday evening last, with a good number of members in attendance.

The nominating committee appointed at a previous meeting made their report, which was accepted, and these officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Milton E. Daniels
1st Vice President—Charles F. Butterfield; 2d Vice President—Frank S. Corlew; 3d Vice President—Wm. D. Ward

Secretary and Treasurer—Hugh M. Graham

Board of Governors—H. E. Wilson, Guy Hollis, George Nylander, Charles S. Abbott, W. R. Linton, Fred C. Raleigh, H. W. Johnson, G. H. Caughey, Wm. H. Hurlin, G. D. Tibbets, C. W. Prentiss, C. E. Robinson, Edson Tuttle, H. W. Eldredge, T. C. Chaffee, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. S. Corlew, Mrs. M. E. Daniels, Mrs. G. D. Tibbets, Mrs. W. D. Ward, Miss Myrtle Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Hurlin, Mrs. J. L. Larrabee

A communication had been received from the Keene Chamber of Commerce relative to the Keene Road so-called, a portion of which passes through the west part of Antrim and known to our people as the Keene road. A movement is on foot to have this road completed as a permanent highway, and we are asked to co-operate with this end in view. Our people will without doubt gladly do all they can to assist in this matter.

President Daniels was instructed by vote to appoint a committee of three to take this matter up with the proper authorities.

The accomplishments of the Association during the past year were reviewed briefly, and the possibilities for service the coming year considered. With an increased membership to a number that our town should have, a large amount of good could be accomplished, which otherwise in many instances the town would be asked to "put across." Doing these things through a town association of this kind creates in the individual an interest he does not get in any other way; to instill into the minds of our people this thought of doing something worth while for the town and to encourage the idea is the main object of the association.

When you are asked to become a member of the Antrim Citizens Association, as you probably will be in the near future, kindly remember that it is not a request to help any individual or number of individuals, it is to help the town and you personally receive the benefit just as much as does any other person. Co-operation accomplishes great things, as we all know, and it would be fine to have it in this line of activity, for it will do a world of good. There are those who are willing to put their time into the work of this association, without remuneration of any kind, for the benefit of all, and the price of membership is small in comparison. Everything considered, we are looking forward to another large and successful year for the Antrim Citizens Association.

Woman's Club Entertains

Last evening, Tuesday, the local Woman's Club entertained at Library hall. Owing to rain, the gathering was somewhat smaller than it otherwise would have been. Mrs. R. H. Roberts, president of the club, presided. A musical program was enjoyed. Chas. W. Walker, asst. supt. Concord schools, gave a very pleasing address, after which a reception was tendered the teachers of the town schools. Refreshments were served.

Attention, Women!

On Tuesday afternoon, October 30, the Republican women of the town are urged to attend a Rally in Library hall at three o'clock. An interesting speaker is promised to address the meeting. The committee in charge hope for a large attendance of the Republican women of this section.

Tenement to Rent. Apply at Reporter office.

MATTERS POLITICAL

Thoughts Running The Minds of Many People

One has only to read the newspapers to learn that here is one subject that is running true to form, and in certain sections of the country is being worked overtime. Some would have us believe that a change of administration is sure to take place at the forth coming election, while a large number of people place great confidence in *The Literary Digest's* poll of millions of votes which is being compiled previous to the election. This latter assurance is to the effect that Hoover is certain to be elected by a great majority, which is of course very pleasing to many millions of voters.

What interests many more particularly is the result that will be announced in our own Granite State; who will be elected Governor, and who will be elected to the county offices. And many wonder how local elections will come out. All these varied thoughts disturb the average mind presumably much more before election than afterwards.

Political rallies appear to be somewhat a thing of the past; in fact it is a sign of the times. Because a lot of other things are changing, and some conditions are so different, is given as a reason that this must be also. This may or may not be best—it cannot be argued satisfactorily.

One thing is sure: the voters are more independent today than they ever were before. They read more; they think more; they know more—what they want to do. "Apple sauce" means less to the average citizen today than it ever did, even if there is more of it.

The large and important matters of this great country of ours need certain interests back of them—those which are best for all concerned. When these principles are paramount, our people can be depended on to do what is right. For this reason, it is safe to predict that the general election will be such as to please the majority.

What if New Hampshire does not always do as many of us think she should, that will not make or break the country. For many reasons, it may be said that existing conditions will affect results politically; this is doubtless true to a large extent, but will not materially we believe enter largely into the result of the vote. *The Reporter* has firm faith in the citizenry of the state and in its quality of Americanism—and there we are satisfied to leave the result.

About Fifty Attended

On Thursday evening last, at the Baptist vestry, the Sunday school workers of the three village societies gathered for a conference and social, on invitation of the Baptist people. About fifty came together to enjoy the occasion. Rev. R. H. Tibbals, pastor of the church, presided during the evening.

Following introduction and a brief social talk, the company was seated at the tables in the dining room, where an excellent supper was served. The menu carrots, salads, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake. A corps of courteous and efficient waiters performed good service for all.

After the supper hour was over community singing was indulged in; prayer was offered by Rev. C. Raymond Chapell; vocal solo was rendered by Miss Dorothy Richardson; and the speaker of the evening, Prof. H. Dwight Carle, was introduced. Prof. Carle is head of the Dept. of Science at Keene Normal School. He prefaced his remarks with a few good stories and informed his hearers that he was not a lecturer or a speech maker, but just a school teacher. However, he was not a hard man to listen to and presented some very good thoughts for adults to put into practice in their ordinary Sunday school work. It often happens that a speaker says things that all can't agree with and may not be practical to work-out in all places, and of course it was so with this speaker, but taken as a whole it was a good plain address and enjoyed by everyone. A questionnaire period followed which brought out several explanations by the speaker, clearing up a few of his statements and making more clear his position on certain lines. Everyone felt that they had listened to an address that they would not soon forget and which all hoped to benefit from.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Antrim's revised quota for the Red Cross flood recently called, donated, and sent in, was \$75.00. Our town went over the top admirably and sent in the sum of \$152.32.

The Reporter office was pleased to receive a call from Charles C. Wright, of Plymouth, on Wednesday last. He is secretary to U. S. Senator Henry W. Keyes, and was a number of years ago one of the publishers of the *Plymouth Record*.

We trust everyone is registered and ready to vote on election day. This is a duty for every woman as well as for every man, and no one should say they have no special interest in the matter. Voting for president, state and all other officers is as much a duty as is the earning of our daily bread, and perhaps in certain respects more so. Be Sure and Vote November Six.

There is a good deal of interest rousing in the presidential election, and meetings are being held pretty generally—but Old Timer wants to know why not a real, old-fashioned rally? It's quite a while now since one was held, but the years gone by are filled with real ones. Old Timer recalls the torchlight parades, with finely drilled companies in fancy dress and helping John D. Rockefeller with their kerosene smudges, the bands and fife and drum corps, the big meetings with silver-tongued orators, and last but not least, the doughnuts and cheese and coffee. Yes, sometimes cider. Politics were taken a good deal more seriously then. Does somebody say "Them was the happy days!"

Picking Up the Apples

For *The Antrim Reporter*

They are picking up the apples From the old New Hampshire farms; In the far off city markets They are talking of their charms.

They're comparing them with others, And they're tasting of them too, And they're telling friends and neighbors That Rae Hunt's stories are all true!

The MacIntosh and Baldwin, In New Hampshire sunshine grown; The Greening and the Russet, With a flavor all their own.

Yes, they're picking up the apples, Not as we used to do,— Beneath the trees upon the hillside, The grass oft wet with dew,—

But they're singing loud their praises, And that makes our hearts rejoice, For the old New Hampshire apple Is dear to all her girls and boys. —Potter Spaulding.

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.

Flight of Buzzards

The biological survey says that the buzzard is able, by more or less imperceptible movements of different parts of the wings, to take advantage of minor air currents.

Do You Buy Your Christmas Cards EARLY?

You can get a better Selection and have more time in doing so. This week we received by freight Over 10,000 Cards from one of the Largest Houses in this Country that manufacture Holiday Cards, and feel sure we can please you.

Our Winter Supply of Rubber Goods Is Here. Prices Are Lower

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.

WAYS TO PREPARE RICE WITH MILK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cook rice in water when you expect to use it as the starchy food at dinner, as an ingredient of various made dishes, such as stews or scalloped combinations, or in soups, cakes, or breads.

Cook it in milk when you wish to increase its food value. Its flavor, too, is enhanced when it is cooked in whole or skim milk or in half milk and half water. The rice will sometimes absorb as much as four times its volume of milk, so a cupful of rice and a quart of milk will result in a combination that is high in food value. Rice cooked in milk may be served as a breakfast cereal, or as a dessert with various kinds of fresh, canned or dried fruits.

You know how delicately creamy old-fashioned rice pudding is—the kind made without eggs—in which the thickening of the milk is done by

United States Department of Agriculture for the bulletin, which is free.

Old-fashioned Creamy Rice Pudding.
1 tbs. uncooked rice 1/2 tsp. nutmeg or
1 quart milk 1 cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar 1 tsp. salt

Wash the rice, add the other ingredients, pour the mixture into a good-sized baking dish, and cook in the oven slowly for about two or three hours, stirring it frequently. If allowed to cook slowly the milk thickens to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its original size. If double the quantity of rice is used, the mixture does not require such long cooking, as the rice in swelling thickens the liquid more rapidly, but the product is not so creamy.

Rice Bavarian Cream.

1/2 cup uncooked rice 1/2 tsp. nutmeg or cinna-
4 cups milk 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbs. granulated sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
gelatin dissolved in 4 tbs. cold water 1/2 cup sugar

Wash the rice and cook it in the double boiler with the sugar, salt and milk until soft and thick, stirring it frequently. Soak the gelatin in cold water, stir it into the hot rice mixture, add the spice, and let the mixture cool. When nearly set, fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff, stir in the vanilla, and turn the mixture into molds. Serve with whipped cream or with a custard sauce, dotted with tart jelly.

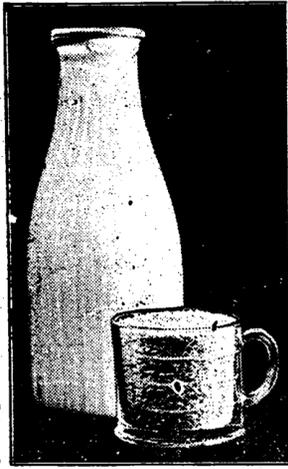
HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Moisture and extreme heat destroy the wearing quality of shoe leather.

If brown sugar is kept in an open container in the refrigerator it will be free from lumps.

In canning peaches choose those that are firm, sound, and uniform in size. The over-ripe, soft and broken peaches may be used for jam or peach butter.

Because bread molds quickly in hot weather, it is well to scald bread boxes twice a week, dry them in the sun, and keep them free from old crumbs and scraps.



Rice With Milk.

long, slow cooking. The milk acquires a characteristic flavor. Another good rice and milk pudding is rice bavarian.

The two recipes below are from Farmers' Bulletin 1195, "Rice as a Food," which contains many suggestions for preparing rice. Write to the

Plain or Printed Velvet

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

There is no need to question whether to wear or not to wear velvet during the coming months, for the mode has definitely settled the matter. As to whether this new velvet gown or gowns, for every woman is sure to feel the urge of buying more than one, be plain or printed, that is entirely a matter of choice, for fashion sponsors one as much as the other.

Nor is there any arbitrary rule as to whether plain velvet be reserved for evening wear and print for day-

styling. Although in regard to printed velvets one notes that the small all-over repeat designs are popular for daytime ensembles, suits and frocks, while the flowered velvets which are so new and so colorful as were the summer chiffon prints we, loved so well, are as yet more or less reserved for evening wear.

At a glance, the models in the picture bespeak their intention for dressy daytime wear. Note the charm of the yoke lines which are featured

derfully attractive in the now-so-fashionable warm brown tones. However, while it is true that the new browns are in evidence more than any other color range, still, they do not fill the picture to the point of crowding out other equally as fetching colorings. An outstanding favorite among velvet prints is that of the ever-pleasing black and white combination. Black spotted with white or with a silvery shadowy white patterning is among prints most liked.

Sometimes the black-and-white idea is worked out in a different way. That is, the ensemble is made up of a black-and-white printed velvet jacket posed over a white sheer velvet blouse, the skirt being of sheer velvet in monotone black.

Exquisite lace is contributing fascinating beauty touches to the new velvet gowns. Jabots, capelets, novel cuffs, collars and yokes of dainty laces are more and more in evidence on daytime as well as evening frocks. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

RECIPES FOR COOKING HAM

Here are two ham dishes—one which utilizes the last of the cold cooked ham after it has been ground up—and the other suggesting a new way of cooking a slice of broiling ham. The bureau of home economics gives both recipes.

Ham Souffle.

2 cups scalded milk 2 cups finely ground cooked ham
2 tbs. butter 1 tbs. chopped parsley
2 tbs. flour 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
3 eggs Salt to taste

Prepare a cream sauce of the flour, butter and milk. Separate the egg yolks and whites and beat each well. Mix the bread crumbs, the yolks of the eggs, and the ham with the cream sauce. Add the pepper, salt and parsley. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs and turn into a greased baking dish. Bake for about 35 minutes at a medium temperature. Serve from the dish.

USE OF RAYON

Use of rayon, the name commonly accepted for what was known as "artificial silk," has extended to practically all lines of fabrics and for many household furnishings such as curtains and draperies. Rayon is made from either wood pulp or cotton by chemical treatment which reduces the raw material to a sticky fluid. This fluid in turn is drawn out into a fiber by a machine that might be called a "mechanical silk worm."

Indoor Diversion

Tommy had two presents at the same time—one a diary, which he kept very carefully for a while, and the other a pea-shooting popgun, which he fired indiscriminately on all occasions.

One day his mother found the following terse record in the diary: "Monday cold and sloppy. Tuesday cold and sloppy. Wednesday cold and sloppy—shot grandma."

When fruits are eaten raw none of the vitamins content is lost.



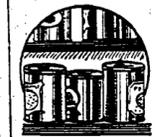
both at neckline and neckline of the dress to the left, also the smartly uneven circular-cut hemline. The original dress, as photographed, is black but it might just as well have been in any one of the modish browns, or deep wine or jungle green, for the new velvets are especially sought in these shades.

Competing with frocks in solid toned velvets are printed types of which the one in the picture to the right is a representative type. It is most won-

time. Just so it is velvet, be it in solid tone or all-over patterned, it bespeaks the leading mode for most any hour of the day or after six o'clock. The distinction is made not so much in the velvets themselves, as in their

the whites folded in last. Turn into a buttered baking dish and set into a pan of hot water to bake. Serve with: Spanish Sauce.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, stirring constantly, one cupful of milk and one-half cupful of cream. Bring to the boiling point and add one-half cupful of pimento puree, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. To prepare the puree, put a can of pimentos through a sieve, after draining them.

Ginger Pudding.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar; add one egg well beaten. Mix and sift two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of ginger. Add alternately with one cupful of milk to the first mixture, beat well. Turn into a buttered mold and steam two hours. Serve with a clear sauce to which two tablespoonfuls of chopped ginger has been added. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



ing the seeds. Serve with a ball of vanilla ice cream and dust with nuts or garnish with pieces of candied ginger to simulate seeds. An emergency shelf with a few cans of different foods, fish and fowl, will be found a most satisfactory possession in time of need.

Salmon Souffle.—Remove the skin and bones from a can of salmon, separate into flakes and season with one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, with pepper and paprika to taste. Cook one-half cupful of bread crumbs with one-half cupful of milk five minutes. Add the salmon, the yolks of three eggs beaten thick and

Nellie Maxwell's Recipes

Those who like coffee flavor will enjoy the delicate aroma temptingly confined in:

Steamed Coffee Pudding.—Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, and one egg lightly beaten. Add four tablespoonfuls of finely ground coffee

and ten to one cupful of milk and scald ten minutes. Strain through a cheesecloth; sift together two and one-fourth cupfuls of pastry flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add this alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Turn into a large buttered mold and steam for two hours. If steamed in smaller molds, steam one-half hour. Serve with the following sauce: Melt one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of powdered sugar and one egg slightly beaten. Add one cupful of milk which has been scalded with three tablespoonfuls of coffee

and strain. The milk and coffee may all be prepared at one time and the milk for the sauce reheated.

Emergency Pudding.—This is one of the old standbys which may be stirred up and steamed while the dinner is being eaten. Take one cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt, add enough rich milk to make a drop batter. Butter cups and drop in a spoonful of the dough, then add two to three tablespoonfuls of canned cherries or any juicy fruit—the more juice the better. Top with more dough, leaving space to rise and put to cook in a pan of boiling water, cover closely. If ordinary tea cups are used for molds, this recipe makes four large puddings. If smaller ones, care must be taken not to have the boiling water come up too high—set them on a trivet. Serve with cream and sugar. Cook fifteen minutes, then remove cover and serve.

Muskmelon With Ice Cream.—Cut golden-meat muskmelons into halves, them into points like a lily, remov-

ing the seeds. Serve with a ball of vanilla ice cream and dust with nuts or garnish with pieces of candied ginger to simulate seeds.

An emergency shelf with a few cans of different foods, fish and fowl, will be found a most satisfactory possession in time of need.

Remove the skin and bones from a can of salmon, separate into flakes and season with one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, with pepper and paprika to taste. Cook one-half cupful of bread crumbs with one-half cupful of milk five minutes. Add the salmon, the yolks of three eggs beaten thick and

"Yes, I will whisper that in their ears, or in their faces."
"You won't need to tell them any such thing," said Master Very Cool.
"They will know just as soon as you draw near to them that the frost is on its way and that afterward winter will follow and that it is no time of the year for little flowers—except

Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Now, are all my brothers and workers ready?" asked Jack Frost.
"We all are," chimed in all the Frost Brothers and the workers.
"Then we will divide into groups as we usually do," said Jack Frost.
"Ah, how nice it is to get back to the same old fun and the same old games and the same old windows and the same old flowers," said Master Chilly.

"The flowers are all different," said Master Very Cool.
"No matter," said Master Chilly, "they are all the same kinds of flowers and we do the same things to them."
"That is the fun of it," said Master Heavy Frost.
"That is indeed the fun of it," said Master Heavy Frost.
"The windows will be the same nice windows," said Jack Frost, "and we can get out our magic paint brushes and do all sorts of pictures of turrets and towers, or great bridges and of deep chasms."
"We can make knights and ladies, kings and queens, princes and princesses, all with our magic paint brushes."
"It's fine to be Jack Frost, and it's fine to belong to such a fine band of workers," he said, pounding his chest proudly.

"Let's get started," said Master Heavy Frost.
"I feel like having a good taste of the flowers. I may leave a few for later on, as I can't attend to them all tonight, but I will tell them they have been blooming long enough."
"I will tell them it is almost winter time.

"Yes, these are to be our nights for fun and freezing."
"Frost-biting, you mean," said Master Chilly.
"Don't contradict your elders and superiors," said Jack Frost hastily. "I may correct you, but you may not correct me."
"Oh, don't let's quarrel when we're going to nip the flowers and paint beautiful pictures on the windows," said Master Chilly.
"That's right, we won't quarrel," said Jack Frost. "And besides, you were right. I must admit it—these are to be our frosty nights, hurrah!"

So the Frost Brothers, the Frost workers and Jack Frost at the head of the procession started off for their evening's fun.
They went this way and that. They visited gardens and they nipped flowers. They painted pictures upon the windows and they had one of their gorgeous autumn parties.
But toward the morning Mr. Sun came and drove them away, saying, "You have lots of time yet, Jack Frost and partners, and you mustn't do all your work in one night."
So Jack Frost and his partners, his brothers and his workers rested for the day while they dreamed of other wonderful pictures they would draw when night came along, and of other flowers they would nip, and how they would have one party after the other, right through the lovely chilly autumn.

And when the night came once more they were at work and at play, for both words mean the same to Jack Frost and Company!
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Let's Get Started," said Master Heavy Frost.
"A few of the very strong little flowers."
"And, too, you can't do all your work in one evening. But the autumn is quite long and there are lots of places with gardens."
"Ah, yes, we have a good many evenings from now on when we can work, eh, Jack Frost?"
Jack nodded his head and waved his cap about in the air, saying, "These are my days and nights.

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Flakham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Flakham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. HATTIE V. EASTON, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.



Lydia E. Flakham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Tiny Lemon
A new lemon developed in Japan is being imported into the state of Washington for the first time. It is a miniature fruit about the size of a pigeon egg, thin skinned, and has a very tart lime flavor. One is sufficient for a glass of lemonade.

He Wants to Know
"What's the town up to, Zeke?"
"Hauling sawdust."
"Revival or circus?"



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

NERVES
Do Not Neglect Nervousness Irritability Sleeplessness

Pastor Koenig's Nervine
Has Been Used Successfully for over 40 years. Sold by all Drug Stores. Ask for FREE SAMPLE.
Koenig Medicine Co., 1045 N. Wells St., CHICAGO, ILL.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pain, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red spots on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 562 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., writes: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your Dr. True's Elixir that helped her."

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller

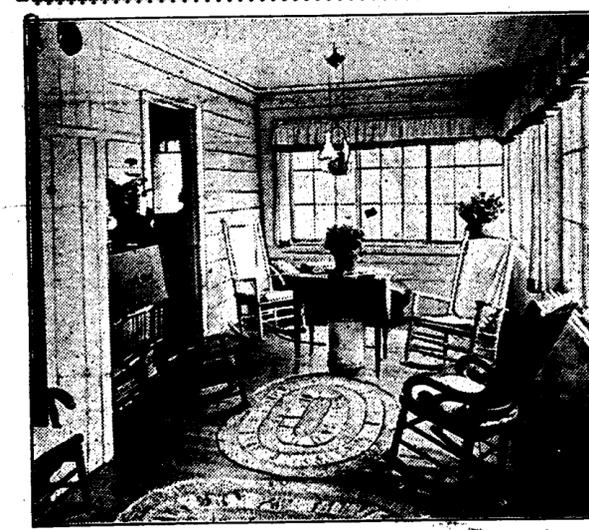
A pure herb Laxative and not a harsh stimulant; quick, natural relief from constipation.

Family size (1.25); other sizes 60c & 90c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Restores Color and Promotes Growth of Hair. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Sherrill Chemical Works, Fairhaven, N. J.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 42-1924.

FURNISHING FARM HOME SUN PORCH



Arrangement of a Sun Porch in Virginia.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
This pleasant sun porch was added to a farm home in Montgomery county, Virginia, as a part of the general improvement of the home carried out at the suggestion of the county extension agent. The door into the living room was formerly a window. No new furniture was bought, as the living room was fitted out with several refurnished pieces from the attic and chairs were thus released for the sun room. New crocheted rag rugs were made, and the old hanging lamp bracket from the living room was pressed into service as it was no longer needed within doors. The simple valanced curtains relieve plainness without obscuring any of the welcome sunshine.

FOUR HAWAIIANS DIG AFTER DREAM MONEY

Already Down Eighty Feet and Still Going.

Honolulu.—For more than 100 years the uplifting force of civilization has been felt in these islands. The first missionaries reached Hawaii in 1820 and their example and their teaching placed an early curb upon superstition and "kahunaism," as the witchcraft of the old natives was known.

Through the influence of these church workers and through the education provided by the school system of the territory, men and women of Polynesian ancestry mounted to high places, gauged even by the white man's standard of measurement.

But in spite of all the progress made in the century those of native blood living here today occasionally sink back into the mental night which enveloped the peoples ruled by the kings of old.

The latest example of this primitive ignorance is embodied in a treasure hunt which a group of Hawaiians have undertaken in the eastern section of the city upon the authority of a dream experienced by a ninety-nine-year-old woman, Mrs. Kea-kaulua.

Fire Goddess Appears. To her appeared the fire goddess, Pele, like a pillar of flame standing above a certain spot in the yard that surrounds the ancient's home.

These supernatural instructions passed on to four Hawaiian men, provided the spur which has caused them to labor for the last three months, digging a shaft 20 feet in circumference and 80 feet deep in the calm conviction that eventually they will come upon the "treasure," said to amount to \$25,000 in "five cornered coins of the old monarchy."

So well had they kept their secret to themselves, working after dark, that their quest came to light only recently.

Each member of the quartette is employed during the day. In the late evening they adorn themselves with turbans of blue cloth and drape a sash about their hips to warn away the "evil spirits." Two and two they then descend their shaft and take turns with the digging, the pair on the surface hauling up the material excavated by the confederates and dumping it. Ukulele music and incantations, mouthed by the daughter of the aged woman of the dream, accompany their efforts.

The seekers have removed tons of debris, but so far have found nothing out of the ordinary with the exception of a smooth, spherically shaped stone which they devoutly believed to be an omen of good fortune.

Digging Continues. The canoe and the money, they confided to newspaper men, can be but a little farther down now that this rock has been uncovered.

An added ramification was disclosed in the District court with the trial of another woman, the owner of the land upon which the shaft is being sunk. Testimony disclosed, after her arrest by a Hawaiian police officer, that she went to the Moanua section of Honolulu and there invoked the goddess Pele, pleading for good fortune for those who are engaged in the search for the "treasure."

She further sacrificed a live, black chicken in the hope of winning the favor of the lady of fire.

Testifying herself, she asserted that diamonds as well as "vast quantities of Hawaiian coins" will be uncovered in the very near future.

The magistrate dismissed her case, holding that a plea for help to spirits was not unavailing.

The digging, meanwhile, goes on.

Mud Balls Formed as Rain Hits Dusty Air

Washington.—Mud rain drops, similar to hailstones, are described in a report received by the geological survey of the Department of the Interior from Dr. R. B. Hodges, in charge of the Hawaiian volcano observatory.

The mud balls, Doctor Hodges said, are extremely hard and formed in layers. It is believed they are produced by rain drops falling through dust laden atmosphere and collecting so much dust that they fall as mud pellets. They vary somewhat in size, the largest being comparable to a marble or large pea.

Doctor Hodges says that although they are probably an accompaniment of every great volcanic eruption in any part of the world where dust with large quantities of water vapor is being ejected, the references to their occurrence in literature are remarkably few.

He'll Tell 'Em

Paris.—A gentleman in the Rue Condorcet has placed the following sign in a baker's window: "Distinguished gentleman will give lessons in German, Russian, Latin and Persian; will teach scales, piano and violin, and instruct a young man how to ride horseback and to conduct himself properly in the best society."

Paper in Egg

London.—A Sunderland woman, who bought an imported egg, found upon breaking it that it was full of sand and small pieces of paper printed in a foreign tongue. She maintains that when she bought the egg the shell seemed quite intact.

OLD SHAKER COLONY FINALLY DIES OUT

Last Surviving Member Passes Away in Ohio.

Lebanon, Ohio.—The once famous and prosperous Shaker colony at New Union, near here, has passed into history with the death of its director and last survivor, James F. Fennessey.

Organized in 1805, the colony of religious communists prospered and grew to an enrollment of 3,000 members owning 4,000 acres of land in the latter part of the last century. Since then, however, membership has steadily dwindled.

Marriage did not exist in the colony. The only additions to the membership were by conversion to the faith. The belief was said to have originated in England, though the parent organization in the United States was the Shaker colony at Lebanon, N. Y.

Fennessey, born in Cincinnati in 1852, joined the colony in 1882. At that time the colony was extraordinarily prosperous, but later came into desperate straits. Officers came from the parent colony and placed Fennessey at the helm as director. He took the leadership at a time when the colony faced an indebtedness of approximately \$100,000. He brought the colony out of debt and established resources well over \$500,000.

Fennessey continued at the head of the colony, but members tired of the life and drifted away. He himself, in the latter years of his life, said the communist idea had many disadvantages, especially because of the Shakers' belief in regard to marriage. The greatest disadvantage of the life was the lack of any incentive for individual attainment, he said.

In 1912 the United Brethren church bought the property for approximately \$80,000 and established a children's and old people's home. The provision was made, however, that any Shakers residing there at the time might live at the colony the remainder of their lives. By 1920 all but five had left, and all except Fennessey departed in that year.

'Twas Custom in Ur for Queen to Die With King

Cleveland, Ohio.—The queen of ancient Ur, whose body was dug up recently, was only twenty-seven years old when she was slain so that she could be buried with her husband, according to Dr. T. Wingate Todd of Western Reserve university, an authority on the age of skeletons.

The king himself, Doctor Todd said, was forty-five, when he died. The bodies of the king, the queen and one of the nobles of the court were recovered in excavations in Chaldea.

"The skulls of the queen and the noble of the court had been crushed," said Doctor Todd. "Evidently they had been beaten with some sort of club. It was the custom when the king died for his queen and court to be buried with him."

The scientist made the examination of the skeletons in Europe this summer at the request of Sir Arthur Kent of the college of surgeons of the British museum.

Guard Against Injury of Washington Statue

Richmond, Va.—The dome of the state capitol here, designed by Thomas Jefferson, will be strengthened and made fireproof to assure protection of the famous Houdouin statue of George Washington which stands directly under it.

Years ago, connoisseurs gave this work a monetary value of \$1,000,000 and authorities now believe that it would bring approximately \$5,000,000 if placed on the art market today.

In marble, yellow with age, it portrays a regal Washington whose lineaments follow faithfully the features of the first President of the United States.

Brighten Up Bridge to Prevent Suicides

London.—Authorities are trying by psychology to dissuade would-be suicides from jumping into the Thames from Blackfriars bridge.

Alarmed at the increasing number of persons taking their lives at this old Roman river landing, they have painted the former somber, "sad" black bridge in a "bappy" combination of light green, trimmed with bright yellow.

Modern King Tut's Tomb Is Gold-Lined

Buenos Aires.—Press reports of a tomb lined with pure gold and worth \$500,000 have aroused nation-wide interest. It is said to be one of the family vaults in the Chacarita cemetery and was built by Angel Roverano 19 years ago.

In addition to the gold lining, the vault contains a small statue of a woman executed by Biotini, for which the sculptor is said to have received \$80,000. Various religious objects d'art inclosed in the vault are believed to be worth more than \$200,000.

The floor is a mosaic of small gold blocks, but it was never finished. Senor Roverano's will provided that the vault should be sealed after the death of a brother, his only surviving relative. This occurred several years ago.

FIND UNKNOWN SCRIPT IN ORKNEY ISLANDS

Gravestone Inscription Is in Strange Alphabet.

London.—An inscription in a hitherto unknown alphabet and a double burial in circumstances strongly suggesting human sacrifice have been added to discoveries made during the excavation of the prehistoric Pict village at Skara Brae, on the southern shore of the Bay of Skall in the Orkney Islands. This village is declared to be the most important archaeological discovery in western Europe in recent years.

V. Gordon Childe, professor of archeology in Edinburgh university, has now given out more details of what was found in the most interesting of the six huts so far unearthed.

"The whole hut has been laid bare," he writes, "in the same condition in which its inhabitants left it at the moment, presumably, of hasty evacuation. The floor is littered with scraps of bones and broken pottery, together with ornaments and tools. Cooking pots containing bones stood in the corners and beside the hearth. There was a little hoard of amulet of beads in a cell in the rear wall. Moreover, small domestic fixtures being made of stone and wood were found."

Limpets Were Staple Food. In the center one saw from the doorway a hearth inclosed by stone slabs set on edge. Immediately behind stood a stone block that may have served as a seat or a pillar base. Built against the rear wall in the center was a two-storied erection of stone slabs, resembling a dresser.

"To the right was a group of slate-lined boxes sunk in the floor. It has been suggested that they were filled with sea water and used as a receptacle for limpets. Certainly those shellfish were a staple article of food, and the joints of the boxes seem carefully calked with clay.

"Along the side walls were inclosures resembling pigsties made of great stone slabs set on edge.

"Similar structures had been noted in huts previously excavated. But our hut presents two unique features. In the floor of the sty on the right a grave had been dug. In the tomb lay two skeletons in a contracted position, the legs doubled up. Beyond limpet shells, flint flakes and a couple of stone knives, no funeral offering accompanied the bodies.

Cliffers From Runic. "The cover stone of the grave is built into the wall in such a way that it is clear that the burial was contemporary with the foundation of the hut. I believe the skeletons belong to human victims sacrificed to confer stability upon the walls, a practice reported among many primitive peoples today.

"Yet startling was an observation made upon the great stone slab that forms the front walls of the sty inclosing the grave. Its upper edge is carved with markings too regular and deep to be accidental and yet it is not merely decorative. We had previously found a stone carved with a geometrical pattern in one of the underground streets, and a former excavation had brought to light a Rune.

"But the new marks are neither merely ornamental nor belong to the ordinary Runic alphabet. They must be assigned provisionally to an unknown script and surely constitute an inscription that probably relates to the greivous relics reposing beneath the wall behind."

Reindeer Herders Vie in Designing Brands

Juneau, Alaska.—Round-up days in the old West are recalled as reindeer herders vie with each other over the designing of brands for their deer. Under a new law in Alaska all reindeer must be branded on the right hip in much the same manner as cattle in Western states are marked.

One high school boy at Nome has been drawing monograms and designs for native herders and charging \$5 each for them. Many Eskimo herders are adept at making brand marks and utilize the animal and natural life about them in the designing, such as seal, birds, bear, fish, flowers and various leaves. All brands must be filed with the secretary of the territory here and each one registered with the owner's name.

Man Wears Same Pair of Shoes for 36 Years

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Thirty-six years with the same pair of shoes is the record on which Christ Moeller, eighty-six, says he will stand. "They are the most comfortable shoes I ever have had," Moeller insists. The shoes are made of wood, 6 by 14 inches. They can be used for L-sippers, work shoes, and Sunday shoes, the wearer says.

Not in Market

Ben Alder, England.—Lady Houston has been obliged to announce that she is not in the market for a husband. Ever since she voluntarily paid \$7,500,000 in death taxes on the estate of her husband, Sir Robert Houston multimillionaire shipowner, she has received dozens of offers of marriage.

Shades in Currency

Dublin.—Orange and green currencies, authorized by the Free State government, are now in circulation. The pound note is green, the ten-shilling orange.

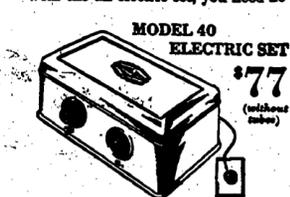
ATWATER KENT RADIO

That Voice... you'd know it anywhere!



DID you hear Hoover? What did you think of that speech of Smith's? Hear this historic campaign clearly through an Atwater Kent. You won't miss a word—a syllable. Atwater Kent tone is famous for clarity. Atwater Kent workmanship can be relied upon. Atwater Kent resources make prices low.

Electric or battery—your choice. Some homes have central station electricity, some don't. Both kinds want fine radio. So Atwater Kent offers modern instruments in two forms. With the all-electric set, you need no



MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube. \$77 (without tubes). Also Model 41, with automatic voltage regulator, \$86 (without tubes), and Model 44, a extra-powerful "distance" set, \$106 (without tubes).

POTATO PARER

Agents Wanted, all steel, plated \$1.00 a doz. EDWARD MFG. CO., 634 Broadway, Brooklyn, N.Y.

For Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, etc.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

HEADACHE RELIEVED

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a dull and aching head. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

Science Notes Changes in Position of Pole

Although the inhabitants of the earth are not perceptibly affected by the wandering motion of the North pole, yet it is a phenomenon of increasing interest to scientists, particularly astronomers.

This motion, which is suggestive of the "wobbling" of a top, is extremely slight when the vast size of the earth is taken in account. For about 30 years the North pole has never, it is claimed, been more than 35 feet away from the place it should occupy if the earth's axis of revolution never varied in direction. The amount of variation has been learned by the International Geodetic association through observations and four observing stations, all close to the thirty-ninth degree of North latitude, and all within 500 feet of the same parallel. These are at Midzusawa, Japan; Caroloforte, Sardinia; Gathensburg, Md., and Utah, Calif. Precisely similar observations with exactly the same kind of zenith telescopes are made at each station on carefully selected stars. In this way, any change in the direction of the pole reveals itself by a shift of the stars.

Pathetic Faithfulness

A setter dog that refused to leave a canine pal in death caused motorists at Beaumont, Texas, to send a hurry call to police headquarters. The dog was sitting beside the body of his stricken comrade in the center of the highway, defying drivers to run him down as they had the other dog. One automobile had been thrown into the ditch to avoid hitting the setter. It was not until the dead dog had been moved to the side of the road that the other permitted traffic to move normally.

A Pest

Flinks—What kind of a fellow is he? Jinks—Well, he is the kind who doesn't know that there are several million other things besides himself that could be used as the subject of a conversation.

Assisting Junior

"So you are shopping for an adding machine?" "Yes; poor Junior has been having so much trouble with his arithmetic lessons."—Life.

ARE YOU LISTENING?

batteries. Your radio is operated in the same way your lamps are lighted—from the house current, either A. C. or D. C. The current costs considerably less than a cent an hour—about as much as reading a newspaper by the light of a single 40-watt lamp. Think of hearing Smith or Hoover for less than a cent!

With an Atwater Kent battery set the programs will also come in clearly and strongly—whether you want speech or music—for the Atwater Kent name-plate on any set spells good, reliable reception.

Nearly 2,000,000 owners prove it. There's nothing untried about Atwater Kent Radio. Each year for six years it has set the pace in improvements, performance and price. Among rural families as well as in the cities, it is far and away

the leader in sales and popularity. The nearest Atwater Kent dealer will be glad to give you a demonstration and advise you in the selection of your model.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—Listen in!

Prices right! Higher west of the Rockies. ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, A. Atwater Kent, President, 4764 Wainwright Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.



BATTERY SETS \$49.68. Solid mahogany cabinet, plated in gold. Model 48, \$49; Model 49, extra-powerful, \$64. Taxes do not include tubes or batteries.

Talleyrand's Fame as Diplomat Well Won

Madame De Stael, talking to Talleyrand, suddenly snapped at him, with pointed coquetterie:

"If Madame Grant and I had the misfortune simultaneously to fall into the river before your eyes, which of us two would you attempt to save first?"

Talleyrand, old fox, answered smilingly:

"But, madame, you are a perfect swimmer."

At dinner Talleyrand was once asked what was the difference between a diplomat and a woman of the world. Instantly he replied:

"If a diplomat says 'Yes' he means 'Perhaps' if he says 'Perhaps' he means 'No'; if he says 'No,' he is not a diplomat. But if a lady says 'No,' she most likely means 'Perhaps'; if she says 'Perhaps' she means 'Yes'; but if she says 'Yes,' she is not a woman of the world."—Kansas City Star.

For Good?

Cole—Who's that fellow you just threw out of your house?

Scuttle—He's my first cousin once removed.—Answers.

Hogs—Hampshires, Registered and Guaranteed.

Write me your wants, priced reasonable. BORN, ROSS, GILLESPIE and FILLIPE, E. E. NEAL, SANDBORN, IND.

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN

For County representatives \$30 per week and expenses. Write for particulars, Arthur A. Gold, Martinsburg, W. Va., Box 243.

Smallest Bible on Earth.

Size of a postage stamp. New Testament, illustrated. Sample 10c. doz. 75c. Agents, Fear Circulation Service, 2213 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

DEATH TO STATIC, no fake.

Millions of radio owners are waiting to get it. Sent postpaid for only \$1.00. ANDERSEN, 23 RENFREW AVE., OTTAWA, CANADA.

Grocery for Sale, best in Lamar.

Country invoice \$3,000; yearly volume \$10,000; terms: reason, other business. DOUGLAS & RIDLEY REAL ESTATE CO., Lamar, Mo.

40 A. Farm, 3 Room House, electric light.

running water, cesspool, chicken coop, granary, fruit trees, large lawn, shrub trees. Ernest A. Anderson, Grantsburg, Wis.

IOWA FARMS FOR SALE

Exchange and rent. 40 acres up. Low priced. Small payment. ROBERT HUNTER - SIOUX CITY, IA.

For Sale—Most Complete Productive Fruit

and poultry stock farm in Mich. 500 peach trees, 500 Lettuce chickens, Jersey cows; muskrat marsh. Equipped. Box 162, Marcellus, Mich.

FARM—10 ACRE POULTRY

2 large hen houses and outbuilding, 3 room house. Write owner, PHILLIPS POULTRY FARM, COUTERVILLE, ILL.

Unidentified

"So you call your canary Joe? Does it stand for Joseph or Josephine?" "We don't know. That's why we call it Joe."—London Opinion.



take it! It's Bayer. The nurse tells you to take Bayer Aspirin because she knows it's safe. Doctors have told her so. It has no effect on the heart, so take it to stop a headache or check a cold. For almost instant relief of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism; even lumbago. But be sure it's Bayer—the genuine Aspirin. At druggists, with proven directions for its many uses.

ASPIRIN

Cuticura For 50 Years the World's most reliable and efficient treatment for preserving and beautifying the Skin and Hair. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are more popular today than at any time in their history. Cuticura Shaving Stick a delight to men. Cuticura Toilet Soap for scrubbing and cooling. See each everywhere. Sample, Soap, Cuticura and Toilet Soap. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 31, Malden, Mass.

C. F. Butterfield



Now is the Time to Wear
Canvas Shoes

We Have Them for All
the Family

Prices = 90c to \$4.50

What Is and Why The New Parlor Furnace

It is a Furnace of Attractive Appearance for Use in the Living Room.

Built like the furnace in the basement, having a stove inside a casing with air space between. The air is drawn from the floor, is heated, then up to and along the ceiling to farthest open point, into the next room, up stairs, everywhere, heating evenly and uniformly.

The Outside is Beautiful Porcelain Enamel

No blacking or polishing required, looks like a Victrola, just dust it occasionally, that is all.

Easy to Run

Keeps the fire and requires the same fuel and care, no more, than a high grade stove. Its circulating principle carries the heat into the next room and heats the room it is in much more evenly than does the stove.

No Running Up and Down Stairs to Tend Fires. No Wasted Heat.

Be Sure the Fire-Pot is Right.

For two months fall and spring, half the heating season, just a little wood is all the fuel required, but the firepot must be adapted to wood burning.

Let Us Show You in the Store.

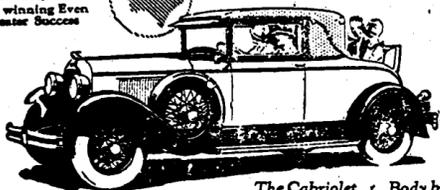
PRICES \$50.00 TO \$115.00

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

IN ALL THE WORLD
No Other Low-Priced Six Like This

A Successful Six
has won Every
Greater Success



The Cabriolet - Body by Fisher
Bumpers and Wire Wheel
Equipment Extra

Study as thoroughly as you please the entire range of automobiles produced today, you must finally conclude that in all the world there is no other low-priced six like Pontiac. . . . For of all the sixes available at as little as \$745 only Pontiac offers bodies by Fisher—a 186-cubic inch engine—the cross-flow radiator—a fuel pump—the famous G-M-R cylinder head. Only Pontiac offers such stamina and long life. And only Pontiac offers special factory equipment including six wire wheels and tires with the two spares cradled in fender wells at slight additional cost. . . . With all these exclusive features Pontiac Six has established itself as foremost among all low-priced sixes. And with good reason, for where else can you find such advantages for as little as \$745?

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.

War Tax Removed—Delivered Prices Reduced
BENNINGTON GARAGE, Bennington

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1928

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

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Clark Craig recently saw three otters cross a meadow on the Craig Farm.

Mrs. Geo. P. Craig and son, Clark, spent the week end with relatives in Nashua.

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

Miss Dora L. Craig entertained the members of her sewing class on Wednesday at the Craig Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robbins, of Concord, have been spending a few days at George D. Dresser's.

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

Misses Gladys and Angie Craig returned to Nashua on Saturday, after spending a few days' vacation at the Craig Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dresser have gone to Concord to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah T. Robbins, at 9 Pearl street.

The Selectmen have caused to be posted the Election Warrant, calling together the voters for Tuesday, November 6, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the town hall.

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.

The Supervisors will meet in the Selectmen's room on Saturday evening, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 o'clock, and at the same place on Monday evening, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters.

The pupils of the Intermediate school are very proud of their attendance during the last six weeks, the Sixth Grade having 100% attendance and the Fifth Grade 98%, with no tardy marks in either Grade.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley, of Duxbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Smith, of Georgetown, Mass., Mrs. A. F. Smith, of Errol, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gilling, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., were guests at Contocook Manor over the week-end.

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

Rallies are usually in order about this time in the campaign, but we do not learn of anything along this line except the meeting of the women next Tuesday afternoon. Well, we take our hats off to the ladies!

Frank E. Bass tells the Reporter of mean thieving going on and particularly at his farm. He says that if the party who took apples and new barrels from the Bass Farm field, one night recently, will call in the daytime, he may have the heads of the barrels, without extra charge.

Granville Whitney and Harry Ross went fishing in Gregg Lake one evening last week. They caught a good string of pout, but when their boat tipped over most of the fish were lost. They were in the water quite a while and were cold and wet. Arriving at Frank Brooks' camp, the warm fire did them good and they were then more ready to proceed homeward.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, October 24
Secret Hour
with Pola Negri

Saturday, October 27
Where Trails Begin

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 Councillor, 4th District

Harry D. Hopkins

For Senator, 9th District

Fay F. Russell

For Representative

Morton Paige

For Sheriff

Joel S. Daniels

For Solicitor

George I. Haselton

For County Treasurer

James H. Shenton

For Register of Deeds

Enoch D. Fuller

For Register of Probate

Lottie E. Copp

For County Commissioners

Augusta Pillsbury

Harry H. Burpee

Edward H. Labine

Miss Jessie Hills is taking a course of study in a Concord business school.

Miss Mary J. Abbott, of Cambridge, Mass., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma S. Goodell.

Mrs. Della Flanders has been at her home here on North Main street, entertaining relatives from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tewksbury have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. John Robertson, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Pauline Whitney has been spending a day or two at her home here from school duties at North Woodstock.

Miss Nellie Stowell has been entertaining her mother from Walpole for several weeks at Alabama Farm. She has now returned to Walpole.

Antrim's schools were closed on Friday last to allow the teachers to attend the teachers' state convention, in Concord, on that day. Some of the teachers spent the night in the capital city.

Mrs. Julia Hastings is stopping for a time with Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson. The X-ray revealed the fact that both bones above the wrist of Mrs. Hastings' arm were broken, as a result of a recent fall; she is getting along comfortably.

Friday night was "boys' night" at coon hunting, when several boys went out with Morris Cutter and John Whitney to see how the dogs did their work for brave hunters. And the nice part of the excursion was that an awfully good coon was secured.

Mrs. James I. Patterson, who has been confined by illness to her home on Highland avenue for a long time, passed away on Wednesday last. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon from her late home, Rev. William Patterson officiating clergyman.

Charles F. Butterfield and son, Benjamin, and Benjamin Tenney were at Durham on Saturday, attending the exercises of "Dad's Day" at the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Butterfield's son, Kenneth and Mr. Tenney's son, Forrest, are students at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb have returned from a three weeks' visit, with relatives and friends in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. They went by auto with their daughter and son to Orange, N. J., where Miss Bernice is employed; from there they went with Waldo to McKeesport, Penn., where he is employed. After several days' visit with Waldo and at places en route, they returned by train to Staatsburg, N. Y., for a visit with Mrs. Clementine Robb, after which they returned to their home here, after a most delightful trip.

The Antrim Grange observe their annual Children's Night on Monday evening, Oct. 29, and cordially invites the children of the town to be present, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. The committee would like the children to come dressed in Halloween masks, caps or dresses.

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



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 beautiful non-fading colors that harmonize with the architectural 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.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

To the Republicans of New Hampshire:

Will you help New Hampshire to do her part in this campaign toward the election of a Republican President and Congress, and to assure a Republican State Administration?

Herbert Hoover and Charles Tobey desire that the rank and file of the Republican Party participate in the necessary expenses of the campaign. They prefer a large number of small contributions to a few large ones.

Issues so vital to the people of New Hampshire are at stake that it is essential that the Republican canvas this year be unusually thorough. Won't you help us?

Subscriptions of \$1.00 and upward will be appreciated and should be sent to Arthur P. Morrill, Treasurer of the Republican State Committee, Concord, N. H.

Benjamin F. Worcester, Chairman State Committee.
John G. Winant, George H. Moses and Robert P. Bass, finance committee.

Reporter Goes to Press Wednesday

Morning and All News and Advertisements Must Reach Our Office Monday to insure insertion that week. Very Important Matters may receive attention Tuesday morning. We need to make the mails early Wednesday afternoon and to do this we need co-operation. If by chance material is omitted, it will probably be because it was received too late. Our people will kindly bear these facts in mind

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

Saturday, October 27
Cassy Jones

Tuesday, October 30
Code Range
 with Jack Perrin

Bennington.

Congregational Church Notices
 Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
 Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
 Sunday School 12 m.
 Intermediate C. E. at 6 p.m.
 It is not yet fully decided to hold evening preaching service.

These are glorious October days!
 Mrs. Sadie Balch is entertaining a friend, Mrs. Hayes, from Winnipeg, Canada.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Boutwell were home Tuesday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Schools were closed on Friday, that the teachers might attend the convention, held at Concord.

The card party at S. of V. hall, on Friday evening, is reported as well attended and enjoyed by all.

Rev. S. S. Wood and wife are entertaining former parishioners, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, from Moravia, N. Y.

The members of the Prudential committee of the Congregational church are requested to meet at the parsonage on Friday evening, at 7.30.

Mrs. Sanger, Mrs. Danforth and Miss Gladys Danforth, of West Newton, Mass., Mrs. J. Dana Weston and Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston spent Wednesday in Concord with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Boutwell.

The supper in the chapel at usual time on Thursday evening, followed by an entertainment. The children have combination tickets on sale; but if you can only come to one, you can get tickets at the door, or tickets for both at the door as you please.

It might not be amiss to help a little on town history, in regard to the old mill where paper was made by hand. We have documents which go back to 1838, when the paper firm was Flagg & Fletcher; then Newton & Flagg in 1840. This latter year Luther Newton moved into the house now occupied by his grand-daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gordon. This old mill has in later years been known as the Goodell shop, on the Hancock road. In 1840 Bennington was called Hancock Factory Village. There are none of the Newton family living by this name except Frederick A. Newton, of Winsted, Conn., Chaley and Frederick M. Newton, of Guadalajara, Mexico. We think Fletcher built the mill about 1837 or '38, or perhaps earlier. Several additions were built at various times, as needed.

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.

In the recent Red Cross flood call for funds, our town went well over the top and sent in the sum of a hundred dollars to Concord headquarters. In the coming annual drive, it would be a nice thing if our contributors would send in their funds early, for this call will begin November 11, continuing through till Thanksgiving.

FRANCESTOWN

Mrs. T. E. Bixby entertained at her home friends from Quincy, Mass., also town friends on the 10th.

Mrs. H. G. Bourne and mother, Mrs. Sawyer, from Arlington, Mass., spent a few days at the Bourne summer home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Abbott were in Somerville, Mass., recently. Miss Mary Bryant and Velma Abbott were in town consisted of cold meat, mashed potato, for the holiday and week end.

C. E. Hopkins has had his annual vacation as carrier on the R.F.D. route, and is now on his 27th year of service. It seemed like the "good old summer time," weather conditions and all, over Columbus Day, for many of our summer colony returned for the time.

The Antrim Reporter, all the local news, \$2.00 per year.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Teaching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely

During the past 25 years Cuba has spent \$2,000,000,000 in the United States for merchandise. How much have Americans spent in Cuba during the same period?

Producing two blades of grass where only one grew before was all right, but today we are more interested in producing two garages where only one existed before.

A weather expert in Germany claims that within 25 years man will be able to control the weather, any way he wishes. Does this mean we will then have as many varieties of weather as there are varieties of men?

After 25 weeks the textile strike in New Bedford has come to an end. The workers have obtained 50% of that for which they went out on strike. What an enormous saving could have been effected if this compromise had been accepted when the strike first started!

The University of Porto Rico, with an enrollment of 1200 before the hurricane, has opened for the fall term with a number much smaller than this. Many of the students are engaged in hurricane relief work, and many will never be able to resume their college courses because of financial reverses.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear in Pennsylvania to have the anthracite tonnage tax removed. This tax of 1 1/2% on the price of hard coal at the mine is paid by the consumer, of course. The Anthracite Co-operative Association urges repeal of the levy so that hard coal may regain some of its lost business now going to soft coal and oil as fuel.

At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League the president told the delegates that there are 504,656 shareholders and the banks care for over \$500,000,000. During the past ten years co-operative banks have enjoyed a phenomenal growth, the system of serving home builders, home buyers and shareholders having met with popular favor.

In the recent World's Series, Will Rogers, in one of his daily dispatches to the newspapers, said: "You hear ten people back here ask 'Who's going to pitch tomorrow?' where you don't hear one ask 'Who's going to be elected?'" Isn't it fortunate the American people can detach themselves from a political campaign to the extent of becoming so interested in sports?

October has a bad reputation on account of the large number of motor car fatalities. It is a month in which unusual care must be given, as the days are growing shorter and the roads are slippery due to being covered with leaves. Not only must the motorist be especially cautious, but the pedestrian as well has an obligation in this respect.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOUR AD APPEARS IN OUR COLUMNS, IT ACQUIRES PRESTIGE THAT GOES WITH PUBLICATION IN THE OL' HOME TOWN PAPER, THE FRIEND OF THE COMMUNITY—AND HOW MUCH PRESTIGE D'YA THINK YOU GET FROM A HANDBILL LYING IN THE GUTTER?



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
 Thursday, October 25
 Prayer and praise service at 7.30 o'clock p.m.

Sunday, October 28
 Morning worship at 10.45, with sermon by the pastor.

Bible school at 12 noon.
 Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6 p.m.
 Union preaching service, 7 o'clock, in this church.

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, October 25
 Church prayer meeting, at 7.30 o'clock p.m. Study Acts 6:1-8; 1.

Sunday, October 28
 Morning worship, 10.45. Pastor will preach on "Light Rising in Darkness."

Church school meets at 12 noon.
 Crusaders meet at 4.30 p.m.
 Y.P.S.C.E. at 6 p.m. Leader, Miss Ruth F. Dunlap.

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Abi L. Perry, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated October 20, 1928.
 MYRA F. YOUNG,
 Bradford, N. H.

Third Class Postmasters Seek Civil Service

Everybody knows the postmaster and everybody expects efficient and courteous service from him. There are four classes of postmasters. The third class are those whose salaries range from \$1,100 to \$2,300 per annum, depending upon the receipts of the office. The National League of District Postmasters (Third and Fourth Classes) is urging Congress to place third class under civil service. Fourth class are already in, but third class are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate for a four-year term only. No matter how efficient they may be, nor how much their patrons desire their retention, they are not retained unless the Congressmen belonging to the party in power endorses them.

This practice, their organization claims, is not conducive to the best interests of the postal service in the communities served by the third class. There are more than 11,000 third class in the United States. More than 9,000 of them own the equipment used—post office boxes, etc. The rent of the boxes goes to the Government, and when the postmaster is succeeded by another he has no market for his equipment, for which he has paid.

Third class postmasters say there is no incentive to make the postal business a life work, nor to equip their offices so as to make them places of which the communities and the Government may be proud. They point out that the post office is the biggest business institution in the world, and should be conducted in accordance with established business principles. Faithful and efficient service should be rewarded by retention, and the incompetents and careless should be fired. Economy in the administration of these offices would result, say the postmasters, because a turnover when the administration at Washington changes is a costly proceeding. Trained, experienced men and women are replaced by those who have rarely, if ever, been inside a post office, and the postal service in the community suffers while the new postmaster is mastering the details and learning the hundreds of rules and regulations that govern his office.

All branches of postal service, except first, second and third class postmasters, are under civil service, and nobody wants to return to the old spoils system in the people's business. President Coolidge has recommended to Congress that postmasters be put in the civil service, as have his predecessors in office. The Postmaster General says it should be done. But it requires an act of Congress. The Postmasters believe the public, which pays the bill, is concerned only with good service, and that Congress will act when the public expresses its approval.

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.

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.
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 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. Novelty Store.
 Opp. Post Office MILFORD, N. H.

MILFORD CREAMERY
 MONTGOMERY & SMITH
 Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-milk, Eggs, etc.
 Telephone 146 2 Garden Street
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Flowers for all Occasions
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THE PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY
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 Dry Cleaning, Launderers
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 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 dentist of artistic taste who recognizes your type, takes good impressions and good bites and follows through. You will get that here.
F. M. WETHERBEE, D.D.S.
 On the Square MILFORD, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
 Antrim Center, N. H.

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

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 Plenty of Parking Space

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GARAGES
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 Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.
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 Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms
 Phone, Greenfield 12-6

The Reporter Press

Our best advertisement is the large number of pleased customers which we have served. Ask any one who has had their Job Printing done at this office what they think of our line of work. Our Job Department has steadily increased with the years and this is the result of Re-orders from pleased customers. This means good work at the right prices.

Anybody can make low prices but it takes good workmen, good material, and a thorough knowledge of the business, to do first-class work. We have these requirements and are ready to prove our statement. A Trial Order Will Convince You.

The Reporter Press

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General Contractors
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 All kinds of work attended to promptly

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Polish Troops Making a Memorial March



Two thousand Polish troops, members of the "Strzelcs" (Shooters), on the march from Krakow to Kielce—a distance of 75 miles—an annual memorial celebration in honor of Poland's first troops who marched to the front during the World war.

Sails Atlantic in Rubber Boat

Lonely German Adventurer Talks to Sharks During His Long Trip.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—Alone in a rubber sailing canoe not much larger than a portable bathtub, Capt. Franz Romer in his Deutscher Sport in which he has set out to cross the Atlantic, has given Porto Rico its greatest thrill since Colonel Lindbergh came here on his West Indies flight last February.

Islanders have quite naturally compared the daring and skill of the captain and colonel, and the lone German navigator has not come off second best. His craft appears smaller than a single wing of the Spirit of St. Louis. In it he has traveled some 4,000 miles so far, and he is confident of getting to the United States and completing his voyage to New York after first touching at Florida.

"Que pantalones!" literally "what pants!" but locally meaning "what nerve!" was the common exclamation at the sight of Captain Romer's craft.

Captain Romer's visit here was unheralded. He put into port from St. Thomas after about 20 hours' sailing time. At St. Thomas he had had a rest of six weeks after 58 days of calm and storm from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, to the Virgin Islands.

His experiences during that time can best be imagined for he spoke little of them. He knew though, he said, that he was going to get all the way across the Atlantic, and he still had the greatest confidence in reaching the United States safely when he left here. From Florida he plans to make his way up the coast to New York city. If possible he will fly back to Germany. Neither the air nor the sea nor things above or beneath seem to have any terrors for him.

Twenty-One-Foot Sailing Craft. Other men have crossed the Atlantic alone in various kinds of boats, but Captain Romer's craft is certainly the first of its kind to venture on such a journey and probably the tiniest.

The Deutscher Sport is a wooden frame craft of the sailing canoe type, covered with rubber and canvas. It is 21 feet long and has a depth from canvas-covered deck to rubber bottom of 18 inches. Frame

and covering may be dismantled and rolled in a bundle a man might haul under his arm. It carries an 8-foot mast. The deck is not more than six inches above the water line. At most times it is awash. So close is Romer to the water all the time that he may drop his hands over the sides and dabble in the ocean. Water is kept out of the cockpit by means of rubber sheets which he fastens to framework about the cockpit and then about himself. At night he may cover himself over completely with a combination helmet and cape of rubber which he fastens to the deck. He then breathes through a tube, gas-mask fashion. He puts this on instead of pajamas when he goes to bed—and going to bed is just the same as sitting up. His navigating instruments include a small compass, barometer, sextant and gasses. At St. Thomas, Captain Romer mounted a small out-board motor that was sent out from Germany. He said the motor might come in handy in the case he ran into hurricane weather. His fuel supply—five gallons—was lashed on deck just aft of the tiny cockpit.

The craft is of Captain Romer's own design and he set sail in it from Lisbon, Portugal, on the last day of March. He arrived at Las Palmas on April 17.

Confident of Success. What happened during those first days of the lonely voyage only Captain Romer and his log know. Some day he may publish his log. He told little here. But he suggested enough to set the imagination to work. For instance, he said that the seas were so high at times that he did not even think whether he would ride them. When he anchored at Las Palmas he said he knew that his trip would be successful, that nothing any worse than the experiences of the first part of his journey could possibly befall him.

In those first days there were periods when he was wholly unconscious, he believes, and other times when he was only partly conscious. He managed to keep his course much of the time with rudder line tied to the boom so that it mattered little whether he was asleep or awake. But there were days and nights of wakefulness—one stretch of five days and five nights when he had no sleep. And during all this time he was steeling himself to the discomfort and soreness that came from the necessity to remain for hours in one position; the exposure to sun and wind and rain and spray; fair days and storm; nights of either stars or clouds. And day or night for companions he had the waves and the uncommunicative inhabitants of the sea. Sometimes he sang to all outdoors, or talked to himself.

Arriving at Las Palmas on April 27 it was not until June 2 that he got under way again. During that time he says he was ill and had a fever. If it was from exhaustion he neither admitted nor suggested it. But during that six weeks he got himself in shape to sail again, only to find that officials were so astounded at his daring that they refused him clearance

papers for his ship. He slipped out of port at night.

A Navigator and Aviator. If it may be said he had a little more room in his canoe after leaving Las Palmas it is as much figure of speech as fact. At Lisbon he had stored in almost the entire hold of his craft sufficient supplies of food and water to last him across the Atlantic. The more food and water there was the less room he had to stretch his legs. Gradually he ate himself into his own ship.

Captain Romer is both a licensed navigator and a licensed aviator. That he is crossing the Atlantic in a sailing canoe instead of an airplane is luck rather than his own choice. Back in 1926 he wanted to get financial backing in Germany for a flight from Hamburg to New York. That was before Lindbergh crossed from New York to Paris. But Junkers all thought Romer crazy, and told him no.

Then the Keppel boat people looked him up. They asked whether he would be interested in sailing across the Atlantic in a collapsible rubber boat. He told them he would, if they permitted him to design the craft. They agreed.

From Las Palmas Captain Romer set out, little dreaming that it would take him 58 days to travel the 2,730 miles between Las Palmas and St. Thomas. At St. Thomas they gave him an official public reception and a medal. But this was after he had caught a few winks of sleep and visited the barber for the first time in two months and had had a chance to park his canoe in George Lev's store, where thousands viewed it with much awe and exclamation.

Stood and Sat in Turn. Between Las Palmas and St. Thomas there were days of dead calm, days of blistering heat, days and nights of storm. Sun and salt spray tortured Romer's hands and arms, and they were swollen and blistered and stiff. He lost his hat in a wind. Then his head and neck and back got more of the sun. He sat until he could sit no longer. He stood until his feet and legs would bear his weight no longer. Then he sat some more.

Three sharks took a curious fancy to his craft. They played about the canoe, swimming from side to side, at times darting under the boat and coming so close that he could feel the scrape of the fins through the flexible rubber bottom. Romer, lonely, talked to the sharks. They swam away.

His trip from St. Thomas to San Juan was probably the shortest leg of his whole trip to New York, unless he makes more stops up the coast than he seemed to have in mind here.

Romer is twenty-nine and was born at Constance, in south Germany. He sent most of his clothes and other belongings on ahead to New York. During the war he was in submarines, and before that he worked in the Zeppelin plant. After the war, for a time, he took up aviation and later went to sea.

When Romer gets back to Germany he plans to get into airships again, not airplanes. He believes they are the passenger craft of the future. Incidentally, he has developed a device which he says will permit aviators to know their position at any time without the necessity of making sun or other observations. He hopes to patent it.

Captain Romer said he did not swim. "What good would it do me?" he asked.

Community Building

Home Site Situation of Prime Importance

In considering a site for your own home it is quite necessary that your home lot be at least 40 feet wide. A lot narrower than this does not permit a proper distance between buildings, and cuts off the necessary amount of air and light.

A reasonable space is also necessary in order to guard against spread of fire from one building to another. A lot that is too narrow necessitates a certain type of house—one that is long and narrow, and this is not usually the most attractive style. On the other hand, a lot that is too wide is a source of unnecessary labor and expense. There will be more terrace or curb lawn to care for and a longer expanse of sidewalk to build and keep clean. The assessment for street improvements is also estimated from the number of feet frontage.

A lot should not be selected that is too shallow for a few outbuildings, a clothes yard and a small space for vegetables or flowers. The buyer of a lot should always bear in mind the possibility of some day selling, and should select a site which will appear attractive to others. If possible, choose a lot with some shade trees on it. If there be none, set some out at once, but do not make the mistake of buying quick-growing trees, which will afterward prove a nuisance.

Be careful to select a lot on the most favorable side of the street. Notice whether the morning or the afternoon sun will shine into the rooms where you most desire it, or vice versa. Will your front porch be cool in the afternoon? Will your sleeping rooms have a good sweep of air?

Beauty and Coloring in Brick Treatment

For those who desire to brighten the landscape in the building of their homes there are the certain effects to be obtained by either painting or whitewashing the common brick walls. Here, too, economy can be indulged, for any well-burned, run-of-the-kiln brick will give as good results as the highest priced. If a stucco effect is desired it may be had, or the sharp contrast of white against the green of the background.

Clinker bricks, English architecture with timbered treatments and stuccoed gables, stone trim with inset irregular boulders to intensify the mass variety, all are emphasized in these later-day eastern Pennsylvania homes of common brick which are adding so much to the beauty, the permanence, the fire safety and the real value of their communities. And both home owners and architects are coming to appreciate all this—Building Economy.

Work to Preserve Beauty

An organized movement toward preserving the scenic beauty of Delaware county, Pennsylvania, has been launched through the co-operation of the Chester (Pa.) Real Estate board and business and civic organizations of the county.

The Delaware County Parks and Boulevards association, a citizens' organization, has been incorporated to make possible the acquirement by the county of waste land along the scenic creeks and to conserve such land in its natural state.

Because of the rapid increase in values of the land every year of delay in starting such a scheme has cost the county \$1,000,000. It has been estimated, Stream valley land, which sold for \$700 an acre only a few years ago, has been discovered to have development advantages and is now bringing as high as \$8,000 an acre, park engineers state.

Traffic in Large Cities

Several leading cities in the country are adopting the policy of separating the crosswise motor traffic from the main thoroughfare at busy intersections by elevating or depressing the crosswise thoroughfare. In some cases the grade separation is effected by raising the level of one street slightly and depressing the level of the other so that there is a minimum change of grade at either thoroughfare. Among the cities which have adopted such improvements are New York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Trees Spell Town's Name

The villagers of Iilon, N. Y., in the historic Mohawk valley, are setting out 5,000 pine trees in groups so as to spell the word "Iilon." Each letter will be outlined by low white birches along the outer edge of dark evergreens. The foliage sign will occupy a 1,000-acre field on the peak of Oak hill. Every letter will be ten yards wide to make this aircraft signboard visible from a great height.

Conduct Clean Up

Boy Scouts of Montezano, Wash., recently volunteered their services to clean up rubbish along one of the principal highways of the town. Along the highway runs the fence of the local baseball park. Bill posters for the circus which recently showed nearby had plastered this fence with their posters. The scouts did another good turn in removing the stickers

In Normandy



Bretons in Holiday Attire.

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

FRANCE, rich in many ways geographically, curiously enough has few lakes and no important ones.

Lake Geneva, which for more than thirty miles forms a part of the French border, is Swiss. Really, the only large lake in all France is Grand-Lieu, just south of Nantes, in Brittany, and it measures only 17,300 acres in extent. Another curious geographical feature is that the length of coast considered, France is inadequately supplied with true seaports or harbors capable of receiving and sheltering large vessels. But the river ports make good that deficiency to a considerable degree, and not only serve invaluablely thereby, but add greatly to the picturesqueness of the country.

The geography of France has affected the people as well as the climate and the architecture. Though the old provincial boundaries are gone long ago, the characteristics of the people of those former divisions imbibed from the soil remain the same, and in each lives a pride of locality second to none, with idiosyncrasies of speech and custom and costume easily traced back to regional conditions and peculiarities. In architecture we find the explanation of some of the most remarkable buildings of the country in the geographical conditions of their locations.

It might fairly be said that the general impression France, as a whole, leaves upon the beholder is—green. Perpetually moist of climate—except in the south—endowed with heavy and continuous rainfalls, and having a temperature which is astonishingly even, year in and out, the country is like an enormous hothouse.

But France is not all green, either. That is only the background, the filler, as it were, for a warm-toned picture full of highlights, touched with the gold of grain, the ruddy tiles of ancient roofs, the fiery spatter of poppies, the tawny flood of a river or the steely thread of a brook; and on the glistening southern shore, with cliffs as red as any soil New Jersey boasts, water like melted sapphires, villas covered with majolica tiles that make the beholder rub his eyes, and wonder if he is dreaming the amazing inebrieties of style and color that strive to but cannot shatter the harmony of creation.

Spring in Normandy.

Just as the visitor to a picture gallery retains a much stronger impression of the merits of different painters by seeing the works of only one at a visit, so the beauty and charm of France are best remembered by considering her provinces one at a time. Almost every one of the older divisions of the country has some feature distinctly its own that fixes it indelibly in mind.

Brittany is always the "Land of Par-dons," a bleak, wind-swept peninsula full of silent, undemonstrative folk who live by the harvest of the sea. Dauphine, whose Alpine sierras saw the horizon with their snowy teeth, burns with glorious sunsets that fire its savage grandeur; Burgundy, of the wine; Champagne, of the "liquid sunshine"; Auvergne, of the dead volcanoes, like giant beehives, and Touraine, that was and still is the playground of France, are all characteristic and easily remembered.

Not less so is Normandy, with its shimmering streams and its wide-spread orchards of cider apples—acres and acres of pluk and white and green in the tender spring—the air quick with the thin, sweet, subtle fragrance. And spring is not only "apple blossom time in Normandy." By every farm, about the railroad stations, along the roads, and in private estates, brightly hedges of scented haws vie with the purple and the white clusters of great chestnuts, the long festoons of the towering acacias (locusts), and other flowers innumerable.

What an air the many mud houses have, with their great thatched roofs! The walls are built of a sticky, clayey soil, that dries rock-hard in the sun. The roofs are a joy, simply thick rolls of straw laid close by the farmer and cemented together by nature in a few months with moss and flowers. They overhang the sunny wall and shelter the vines—sometimes they are trees, trained like vines—that border door and window and the whole place radiates a spirit of solid prosperity and

comfort, as well as beauty and charm. The beauties of Normandy are as varied as they are striking, and a single day among them brings a sympathetic understanding of the struggles of centuries to hold such a lovely province.

Bayeux and Its Tapestry.

One of the fiercest of these struggles began with the Norsemen away back in the Ninth century. Their strange, dragon-prowed galleys swooped down upon the French coasts, and the frolicsome vikings came inland, killing, burning, and destroying in true pirate fashion. It took them about a century to secure more than a mere toehold; but then King Charles the Simple did a wise thing and made the pirates welcome. They settled thickly along the lower reaches of the Seine and made Rouen their capital. And the Norsemen were no mere freebooters. Under Rollo the Ganger they fathered the Normans, who conquered England in 1066, and gave their name to this rich and desirable region.

The story of their conquest of England reposes safely under glass today, after a somewhat stormy career, in the placid little city of Bayeux, one of William the Conqueror's towns. Bayeux's quaint old houses cling about the handsome cathedral as barnacles grow upon a rock, and through the meadows all about meanders a sleepy little stream gemmed with lilies.

But it is the "tapestry" in the museum that makes Bayeux a magnet. No more original or curious history of a war was ever wrought than this seamless strip of plain lines—not tapestry at all—230 feet long, by 20 inches wide, covered with vivid sketches in worsted embroidery of eight colors. Clearly and in great detail the 58 scenes tell the story of the preparation of William the Conqueror's fleet and the Battle of Hastings. The needle sketches are rude and simple, hardly more than mere artistic shorthand suggestions; but they were done with such fidelity to the facts and such dash that they move us even yet as no mere written account can.

Duke William's favorite town was Caen, where he and his duchess, Matilda, who defied the canon law by marrying within the forbidden degrees of consanguinity, did royal penance by building two great abbeys, whose churches of St. Etienne (St. Stephen) and La Trinite contribute so greatly to Caen's beauty today.

On the Lovely Orne.

Below the town lies the lovely little Orne, a sleepy stream, at sunset a dream river, running noiselessly by broad, grassy, tree-hedged promenades and lush meadows, where gray and brown nets overhang the walls and the multi-colored rowboats glow like strange jewels upon the river's placid breast. Queer little rickety bridges bar its shining length as it slips northward out of the city, and away through the lovely Norman country of great, rolling fields, golden with grain and dotted with farm houses and apple orchards, toward the gleaming white sand dunes that fringe the bay of the Seine with iridescence.

Big and little steamers ply slowly up and down the canalized waters of the Orne. You can almost shake hands from deck to deck as the vessels pass between the endless lines of serried poplars. The Normans themselves, blond and tall and handsome, contribute in no small degree to the beauty of the scene with their decidedly English coloring and appearance.

Across the bay from the mouth of the Orne are the mouth of the Seine and the great ship-building and commercial port of Le Havre. The glorious river that leads from Havre to Rouen and on to Paris is a stream of delights, winding tortuously among little towns, farms, the ghostly ruins of former grandeur like Jumieges, and between chalky cliffs now and again, that rise hundreds of feet above the river, or low and beetling, shelter astonishing cave communities, whose homes are bored right into the solid rock.

Splendid wooded peninsulas jut out into the stream, that widen below Rouen into as majestic a flood as the Hudson; and then the ancient pirate stronghold itself comes into view, shrouded with the smoke of its factories and busy with the activities which have taken the place of the industries of a thousand years ago.

OFFICERS FIND BIG DOPE RING IN NORTH CAROLINA

Sweeping Investigation Into Drug Traffic in That Section Now Being Pushed.

Durham, N. C.—Evidence of a dope ring of stupendous proportions has been uncovered here following a raid which resulted in the arrest of two Richmond (Va.) men at a Durham hotel by local detectives and federal agents.

Large quantities of cocaine were found in the room with the two men, one of whom is said to have been under the influence of narcotics at the time and who fought the officers attempting to arrest him with maniacal fury and strength.

The resisting man was Joe Williams, who, in addition to the narcotic charges, is charged with carrying a concealed weapon and with resisting officers. Carl Anderson is the name of the other man under arrest.

A sweeping investigation into the drug traffic in this part of the country is now being conducted, and officers declare they already have evidence on hand which shows a stupendous dope ring in operation out of some city in Virginia, probably Norfolk or Richmond. Additional arrests into the wholesale dope traffic are imminent.

Following the arrests of Williams and Anderson Federal Agent E. C. Miller and Detectives Hubert King and Roland Gill raided a cache located seven miles from Durham and made the largest capture of morphine ever found in this state.

A reality drawn map of the location, taken from Mrs. Bartie Pendergrass, who was released from jail here recently, when the grand jury failed to indict her, led to the capture.

The morphine taken, said to have a retail value of around \$30,000, was found, as the map indicated, lodged

in the top of a tree about fifty feet from the Durham-Roxboro highway, wrapped carefully in burlap and oil-cloth and in aluminum containers. The stuff is said to belong to Williams and Anderson, believed to be at the head of the dope ring embracing important Southern cities.

It is believed by federal agents here that this dope is a part of a \$100,000 lot smuggled into this country by a New York peddler several weeks ago, and that it was brought here following a gang war among the peddlers of Richmond.

Cuban Flappers

Havana.—The Cuban girl is rapidly throwing off the shackles of Spanish conventions. She now works in offices, is inclined to do away with chaperones and is becoming a prototype of her North American sister in dress, short skirts and all.

In 1905 Sweden had 280 full rigged ships, frigates and barks and sixty-nine brigs; at present she has only six large ocean-going sailing ships.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find under the Monarch label.

Extra CASH for YOU You can make \$2.00 an hour during your spare time by following our instructions.

GIBBS Makes hawk traps, live muskrat traps, two trigger traps, single grip coil spring traps in all sizes.

W. A. GIBBS & SON DEPT. X - - - CHESTER, PA. Agents Earn Big Profits Selling Anti-Frost

Roll-a-Way Your Aches and Pains, surplus fat, constipation, foot troubles, enlarged

KNOW REAL ESTATE, building and salesmanship; to make money write CASTO REALTY SYSTEM, 814 Miller, Columbus, O.

Hunters, take notice, Tennessee Coon, opossum and rabbit hounds sold on approval; try them on your own hunting grounds.

FOR SALE—IRISH SETTER Pups from Registered and winning dogs.

Wonderful New, Absolutely Guaranteed Treatment. Pilex stops itching, sore, bleeding piles.

Sell, Exchange, 300 acres, Penn., Atlantic City or Long Island lots; collections, trays, buttons, paintings (one Turner); primers

HOME WORKERS WANTED—Send 2 cent stamp for particulars, ELLY, Suite 1228, Dept. 15, Park Row, New York City.

WE SPECIALIZE In selling businesses of merit. Let us select from our carefully investigated listing the type of business you want.

MERCANTILE SALES & FINANCE CORPORATION 448 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

Make Extra Money!! Big Demands, Big Profits, repeat—rubber stamps! We start you, give you stamp, and good advertising.

Agents, Life, Accident, Sickness Insurance, (all one policy) Cost, \$1 up. Monthly State Supervision. Liberal contracts. Safety Reserve Fund, 1789 Broadway, New York.

Good Live Proposition for All Business Healthy salesmen and saleswomen, information free. Address Good Advertising and Selling Service, Bx. 84, Highland Park, Mich.

Complete Piano Course \$3.00 MRS. G. L. ANDERSON 210 Vine Street - - - Poplar Bluff, Mo.

YOUR GRAY HAIR RESTORED To original color without dyes. Write for free literature on Gray Hair Restorer, Dept. 1000, 7054 N. Clark St., Chicago.

ORIGINAL UNCOOKED FRUIT RECIPES, Candies, cakes, pies. Booklet 10c. MILDRED CLAUICH 1503 18th Ave. - - - Seattle, Wash.

FINE INCOME CAFE, \$2,000 Parties who can qualify must serve fine food; good paying business; finest cafe in old fields. Renford Hotel, Earlboro, Okla.

22 Money Making Plans \$1. Splendid instructions for full or part time; making your own products; full details in your own hands; get wise, Globe Center, Altoona, Penn.

TWO STORY STUDENT HOUSE. All complete, ready for all year's business. Best reasons for selling; well worth investigation. Write Mrs. A. L. Rowe, Norman, Okla.

Agents—Men's all-purpose Suits, \$9.95. Looks like wool. Resists stains, sparks, water. Workmanship, fit, make \$2.50 complete. Fit-U-Tailoring Co., Dept. 1700, So. Whitley, Ind.

BUY YOUR CIGARS WHOLESALE, 50 Aspirations, prepaid, \$1.50. Agents wanted. HAVANA SMOKEHOUSE, Homeland, Ga.

Entertain Your Friends, Send \$1.50 for Great Dinner and Penny Trick, including Professional Card Trick and Magic Catalogue. Fred Landrus, 1018 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

NOTICE NOTARY PUBLICS. There is a new field for your services. Send me \$1 money order for information. Katherine Nagle, P. O. Box 2465, DeSoto Sta., Memphis, Tenn.

Aluminum Bread and Cake Kalls, Biscuits, wafers thin. Fine for most occasions. Always sharp. New principle. Postpaid \$1.25. McQuinn Co., 3619 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa.

Farms—All Sizes, Low Prices, Easy Terms, quick possession; some tractors. State your wants. See our crops. Fine roads, schools and people. Wallace Davis, Bowling Green, Mo.

BEST OFFER—CASH Die cast boat construction. No 1,667,561. Modavilla, 446 W. 144th St., New York, N.Y.

Literal English Alfred—in New York a man is run over by a motor car every 20 minutes. Albert—Poor fellow!

Cunningham Radio Tubes For Distant and Near By Stations

The Return of Anthony Trent by Wynndham Martyn

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"It would take more than one of your hints to move Anthony Trent. I wish Heaven would give you the sense to recognize the people I like to see and those who bore me. Anthony Trent's by way of being a celebrity. Send him in."

"I've persuaded him to see you," said the secretary to the visitor.

"Yes, I know. I overheard you," Trent smiled.

Mr. Hill wrung Anthony Trent's hand warmly.

"What has dragged you from Europe's gilded salons?" he demanded.

"Business mainly, and a desire to know whether what you told me in London holds good in Washington."

Hill was a shrewd man and one accustomed to believing that he was a good judge of human motives. Yet this keen-faced visitor had puzzled him for years.

Mr. Hill was still staring at the gem. He had never seen so large a diamond at close range. He saw him through Trent.

"Sit down," he said cordially, "and tell me what's on your mind."

"Do you remember what you said to me in London?"

"I asked you to lunch, I think, and naturally talked about men and things. One doesn't have to carry luncheon conversation as mental baggage."

"I expected you to fence," said Trent smiling. "I'll recall it. You may have forgotten that it was I who found that William, prince of Misselbach, was hiding in a certain Croatian castle although he had been buried with all the pomp due to his rank."

"Certainly I remember it," said the ex-ambassador warmly, "it was a very useful piece of information for us and we were able to discount the lies that Count Michael Temesvar was telling us. Why it was one of the most extraordinary feats I ever heard of. It was invaluable to the Allies."

He looked at Trent keenly. "Tell me, is your life made up of these amazing doings? I've been hearing a lot about your capturing a pirate ship and sailing her over dry land into Guggenohn's old home."

Trent ignored Deal Beach.

"In London," he said, "you made a sort of veiled promise to me."

"Are you sure?" Hill retorted. "I am not noted for veiling things."

"I am sure, and you did veil it in this instance. You said that our government had no such way of repaying those of her citizens as rendered her special and meritorious service. Your very words, Mr. Hill. You said if I had been English I might have had my name in the 'Birthday Honor List.' You likened me to a 'mute inglorious Milton' and then made a most extraordinary statement."

"Did I?" Mr. Hill queried. "I was a diplomat then new enough at the game to believe in esoteric utterances. Just what do you remember me to have said?"

"That if ever I got into a tight place I should have something to trade with. Have you forgotten?"

"No," said the cabinet officer, "I remember the whole thing very vividly. That still goes. What tight place are you in?" Was he at last to learn something more definite about this amazing Anthony Trent than the mere hypothesis he held that the man had some secret manner of life? Mr. Hill had known Trent slightly for ten years. He remembered one of the editors of a magazine he had read with enthusiasm concerning the detective stories written by a young Dartmouth athlete named Anthony Trent. The series after a year or so was discontinued. Hill learned that the former writer had inherited a fortune from an Australian uncle and wrote no more for gain. Then Trent had turned up in England, as an intimate friend of an aristocratic and exclusive family, causing much heart-burning among some of his own fellow countrymen who were denied the privilege.

The ambassador who had observed Trent closely in London had come to the conclusion that he was always on guard. It seemed as though his muscles were tensed as if for a struggle and his mind singularly alert as though danger were near. Mr. Hill had several times asked himself why a young American with money and friends need adopt this attitude. He hoped that he was about to learn the reason.

"None," said Trent. "I've come to ask you to help a friend."

Mr. Hill was conscious of disappointment.

"What's the nature of the trouble?"

"As you were in London in 1915 you know all about the secret visit of a certain royal highness who came over here to hasten our entrance into the big scrap."

"Now how the devil did you know that?" Hill exclaimed. The visit had

been kept unknown for political reasons.

"I also know," Trent went on, "that the wonderful diamond given the prince by the maharajah of Leptailu when they shot tigers together was stolen from him in Washington and has not been recovered."

"I don't see how that could have leaked out," said Mr. Hill, "but you are quite right. The well-known crooks were rounded up and either locked up or else sent out of the District of Columbia. Washington was thought to be as safe as, let us say, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and yet the jewel was taken. It was a blot on our secret service."

"Is it known who took it?"

"They know the woman but they have lost her as well as the stone."

"The woman may be lost," Trent remarked, "but as to the diamond—I think you exaggerate." He tossed the little leathern bag on the other's knee. "I'm hoping it's going to bring me good luck."

Mr. Hill stared at it, fascinated.

"Where did you get it from?" he demanded.

"Not in Washington or from his royal highness. You can consider it taken in a way not usual but hardly illegal."

"Why bring it here? You must know a large reward was offered for it?"

"That part of it doesn't interest me. I brought it here because I want to make a trade with you."

"You are acting for your friend?"

"I am. I'll return this diamond, cancel the reward, if you'll have the warrants which are out against the woman who took this quashed. I'll turn over the Nizam's diamond if I have your official word that she is to be free from police interference in future."

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campaigned to get your sympathy. She was said to have been very beautiful. Think over what men have done in the past for lovely women and then blame me if you can for doubting her repentance."

"I can't blame you," Trent said slowly. "It seems a trait of human nature to try and keep people down rather than to help them. What do you know about her, Mr. Hill?"

"I am told she is an aristocrat talking a dozen languages and used to all the ways of high society. She is said to dress beautifully and talk with a slight foreign accent. There was something unforgettable about her. I think it was her eyes. What color are her eyes?"

"A deep brown, almost black," said Anthony Trent promptly.

"Trent," said Hill smiling, "they're as green as jade and you know it."

"Few people see color in the same way," Trent reminded him.

"But few confound green and brown. Be frank with me. Why should I believe that the 'Countess'—I think that is what the police call her—wants to go straight?"

Anthony Trent's face grew sterner. There was a fiercely dominating personality about the man, Mr. Hill admitted.

"Heaven may rejoice over the salvation of a sinner," he said, "but the world, evidently does not. I'll prove what I say. Yesterday afternoon I saw her. She had no prospect ahead but drudgery, so I tempted her with relative luxury. I told her I would have that diamond there cut in half and give her a hundred thousand dollars for her share of it. I begged her to take it. I reminded her of the life woman-convicts lead in our barbarous prisons. She turned the opportunity down cold. I tell you if ever the devil was watching for a soul there was his chance. Literally she wouldn't hear of it. Her one idea is to make reparation."

"Was it fair to tempt her?" Hill asked.

"I can never fully explain to you just why I did it. One of the reasons was I wanted to assure myself that what I believed was true. I don't think I ever suffered more than when I was trying to shake her resolve."

"There was a new tenderness in his voice which Mr. Hill did not miss. "I don't think I've ever felt prouder than when she turned my proposition down and thought me a renegade."

"You must take an uncommon interest in this brown-eyed lady," the former ambassador said slowly.

"I do," Trent admitted, "that's why I'm here."

"I might point out," said the other, "that you have put your head in the mouth of a lion perfectly able to snap it off close to the collarbone if he chooses. It's true you have the diamond in your pocket for the moment, but what's to hinder me from ringing a bell and having you and it seized?"

"If you observe," said Anthony Trent, "you will see I am occupying a position of strategic advantage."

He was sitting in a leathern armchair by the side of an open fire in which some oak logs were burning. "Hammer blows may not hurt diamonds but heat does. I have only to drop this into the flames and the Nizam's gem will never sparkle again. Carbon to carbon. It would distress me very much to have to do this, Mr. Hill."

"You are resourceful," the other admitted. After all, it was not likely that the man who had outwitted Michael Temesvar would be caught napping.

"I've got to be," Trent conceded.

"What is the answer?"

"I don't want the diamond destroyed. I hate wanton waste. If I can I'd like to help you. You gave your government very important information during a period of unrest after the war. Some consideration is due to you. If I can arrange the matter that is the factor upon which I shall count. But remember this, Anthony Trent. You are using up your credit to pay the debts of some one else. I ask you is it worth while?"

"It is," said Trent quickly.

"When do you leave Washington?"

"As soon as I get your answer. I'm hoping to go at noon tomorrow."

"All right. Call me up here tonight between twelve and half past. I'll give you my private telephone number. What's this?" he demanded, as Trent thrust the little chamol leather bag into his hands.

"You'd better keep it," said Trent.

"Aren't you inclined to be overconfident?" Mr. Hill demanded. "You can't put it in the fire now."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"You'd Better Keep It," Said Trent.

self at a cabinet meeting tossing the gorgeous thing on the table with some such remark as, "The prince's bauble, gentlemen!"

"In other words," he said slowly "you want us to give this expert the opportunity to go on working with the pleasing knowledge that the police won't interfere."

"Nothing of the sort," Trent corrected. "I'm not fool enough to expect a bargain of that kind. I merely want your assurance that the warrants now in force will be quashed. If she does anything in future to bring herself within reach of the law she is prepared to suffer for it. I may as well tell you she never will do anything crooked."

"You must have supreme confidence in her."

"You couldn't have expressed it better, I have."

"I must remind you that your confidence may be dictated by some purely personal liking which has nothing to commend itself to me. You must not expect me to be swayed by sentiment. How can I assure myself or my colleagues that your impressions of her are not false?" Mr. Hill smiled at the younger man kindly. "Don't be offended when I say that the police considered her at the time of the loss of this diamond one of the cleverest women working outside the law. She perhaps set out to persuade you she was deeply wronged. She may have

Find Canoe Belonging to Age of Bronze

A boat, tied to its landing wharf for 3,000 years, has been found buried under six feet of peat in an ancient bog in upper Suabia, according to Dr. Oscar Paret, a Stuttgart archeologist. It is a dugout canoe about fifteen feet long, hollowed out of the trunk of a giant oak. The sides, Doctor Paret says, were shaved down to a surprising thinness. Several paddles were found in it. A number of earthen vessels and bronze objects found in the turf around it date the boat as of the Bronze age, about 1000 B. C., contemporary with the siege of Troy and the reign of Solomon in Jerusalem.

The boat was found at the end of one of three long wharves which ran back to the vicinity of the remains of a number of huts. Apparently there was once a village on the edge of the bog, on solid ground separated from the open water of the lake by a wide, marshy margin, which could be crossed only by these causeways.

Far-Fetched Reminder

Brother and sister were sitting on the creek bank, fishing. Sister threw out her line with a new bait and it became entangled in some brush. She at once appealed for aid in recovering it. Brother drew it in, dragging some debris with it.

"Where's the jigger?" she asked.

"The what?" from he, who had not noticed the fester was gone.

"The—er—what—you-may-call-it, the—oh, you know, the Irish county."

"Oh, the cork!"

"Yes, yes," she replied, "that's it."

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 28. 1:30 p. m. United Radio Corp. 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 Stroll. 6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians. 8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Monday, October 29. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Inst. 7:00 p. m. Mutual Savings Hour. 9:30 p. m. General Motors Family 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 30. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:30 p. m. Selberling Singers. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels. 11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Wednesday, October 31. 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. Am. Mag. & Woman's Home Companion Hour. 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. Jeddoo Highlanders. 8:30 Sylvania Foresters. 10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera. 11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Thursday, November 1. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 10:00 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. Michelin Hour. 11:00 p. m. Slumber Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Friday, November 2. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. Wonder Hour. 7:30 p. m. Happiness Candy Stores. 8:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 11:00 a. m. Damrosch Educational 7:00 p. m. Interwoven Stocking Co 7:30 p. m. Dixies 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, November 3. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 1:45 p. m. Dartmouth-Yale Football Game.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:45 p. m. Ohio-Princeton 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; WEEL, Boston; WTIC, Hartford, WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland, Maine; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGX, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLJ, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Dayton; WHO, Des Moines; WLOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

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

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys. Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some forms, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and

Coal and Ice

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

HOLLIS ICE CO.
COAL AND ICE
Antrim, New Hampshire

E. W. HALL
AUCTIONEER
WINCHENNO, MASS.

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

Fred C Eaton
Real Estate
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Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

J. D. HULLINSON
Civil Engineer,
Lead Surveying Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

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

John R. Placy Estate
Underwriter
First Class, Experienced Director and Examiner.
For Every Case
Lady Assistant

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

H. B. Currier
Mortician
Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.
Telephone connection

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

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

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card.
Telephone 45-4

Automobile
LIVERY!
Parties carried Day or Night
Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.
Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement.
A. D. PERKINS
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

Pathfinder: "A good rule for motorists is to drive as if their own family were in the other car."

Heavy registration forecasts a heavy vote next November. A straw poll is not necessary in formulating this prediction.

Fall River mills voluntarily raised the wages of their operatives 5% last week, thus preventing any possibility of a long drawn out and expensive strike.

It is a fact that one out of every five motorists in the metropolitan areas get a ticket each year for violation of traffic laws; there is never any scarcity of tickets.

The tobacco interests broadcast the opinion that in 1929 probably 105,000,000,000 cigarettes will be smoked in the United States. Well, this cannot be blamed entirely to the men.

Automobile racing for the pleasure of holiday crowds is a hazardous occupation for the drivers as was evidenced at Rockingham on Columbus Day. Legalized speeding is no less death-dealing than any other brand.

Again the submarine figures in first page tragedy news. In eight submarine disasters since 1915 there have been 325 lives lost. As yet the sub has failed to justify its existence. It should be placed on a black list and outlawed by the World Powers.

A New York barber shamelessly reveals the startling news that "At least one out of every 75 men in the larger cities of the country has his hair permanently waved." Must be a sort of retaliation which men are using to obtain equal privileges with women.

A. Edward Newton, of Philadelphia, retired manufacturer and author, told the annual congress of Playground and Recreation Association of America last week that the business men of America need more play. He said they work too much and too long. The humorous magazines have often poked fun at the "ired Business Man," who, in seeking recreation, made a business of it.

Why find fault with New England climate? While New Englanders were basking in the best brand of summer weather on Columbus Day, a snow storm of blizzard proportions delayed traffic in Wyoming and gave a real touch of winter. The Indian summer in the West was short lived.

Alaska the wonderful bids fair to become popular with those who have a love for travel. All who have visited this far northern land come back enthused with its grandeur. Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, who has been located in Hawaii for a number of years, has recently returned from the peninsula. He headed an expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society of Washington, to Mt. Pavlof Volcano area. His verdict is that the startling and magnificent scenic features of Alaska may make it another distinctive American wonderland.

The expedition mapped 2000 square miles of United States domain which hitherto has been unsurveyed, recorded scores of physical features hitherto unnoted, and also corrected many details placed on older maps from tradition and hearsay.

The summer's adventurous exploration of the party disclosed huge volcano cones, a far northern lake country of amazing beauty, caribou, bears, foxes and hair seals in unexpected numbers, and yielded valuable collections of rocks, minerals, fossils, flowers, mosses and sea-ceds. Canoe Bay, an almost landlocked body of water hitherto unexplored. Dr. Jaggar describes as a veritable "baby Mediterranean."

To quote Dr. Jaggar: "No one can accurately describe the panorama that spreads itself when the clouds lifted before our camp at Divide Lake. Close at hand were the exquisite, penciled cones of Pavlof Sister and Pavlof, both glistening with ice. In the north face of Pavlof, the side toward us, a mighty gash or split, where the whole north rim of a former circular crater had fallen away.

"Now we look to the right. Here is something unbelievable, so fantastic, so marvelous in sculpture, so delicate in outline that nothing in scenery elsewhere remotely resembles it—the Aglileen Pinnacles. Jutting black minarets, spires, columnar clusters, towers, domes, snowdrifts in the crannies. Individual steeples rise from the great square tower in the middle of the cathedral mass so slender, so utterly straight-sided, like the Campanile, only thinner, that it seems incredible they do not fall with the first breath of wind. Yet they have withstood centuries of Arctic gales from the Behring sea."

How long before the public will make the trip from Boston to these wonder scenes in a few hours by airplane?

The Yankees are not the only winners in the World's Series, as our Uncle Sam expects about \$80,000 in taxes on admissions. For obvious reasons, this distinguished gentleman is disappointed in that only four games were played in the series.

Governor Fuller urges a proper observance on Oct. 27 of the 70th birthday anniversary of the late Theodore Roosevelt, who the Governor says, was "ever alert to the public interest." If T. R. were alive today he would have no difficulty in finding plenty about which he could be alert.

Someone has said recently that "A gentleman is a man who honors all women: is courteous to everyone, irrespective of rank; and, being conscious of his own shortcomings, studiously refrains from mentioning his observance of the same failings in others." Sounds to us like a good definition.

Salem News: "American motorists are said to be leaving \$400,000,000 in Canada this summer, and there is a popular impression that not all of it is spent for food, sleeping accommodations, and admissions to historic shrines." Quite true, brother, but doesn't food usually require the accompaniment of drink?

The unexpected has happened! We might say almost the unbelievable has taken place! A Pennsylvania jury convicted a woman of larceny, although she was very beautiful and was voted "Miss Mobile" in an Atlantic City beauty pageant. Juries which are immune to pulchritude are almost as rare as St. Louis victories in the recent World's Series.

The portrait of Woodrow Wilson has been removed from the head of the Democratic column on Michigan ballots. The republican ballot, as usual, will carry a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. In explaining the removal of Wilson's picture a prominent Democrat said: "You see, a lot of people took a look at these ballots and thought they were voting for Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson—and Lincoln was getting most of the votes." Do the people in Michigan know who are candidates today for Presidential honors?

Thirty-nine states will change the color combination for automobile license plates in 1929 and twenty-three different motifs will be used, according to a survey by the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association.

There is a decided trend toward darker colors. Although varied hues will be represented in the color schemes, nine States and the District of Columbia will retain last year's color combinations, reversing them so to background and lettering.

No single color motif can be said to prevail, although six States and the District of Columbia will use yellow letters and numerals on a black background. This scheme will, therefore, predominate in 1929, taking rank over the black on white, which was used in five States in 1928.

Second honor will go to the orange and black combination, which will be used in five States, as compared to four last year. Four States will use a combination of white on black and the same number have adopted white on green. Etwween will be found the color schemes of sister States, with Tulodlan red on cream yellow, black on aluminum, and a variety of other hues represented in the identification of the units in the nation's transportation system on rubber tires.

Following are the 1929 colors for passenger cars for all of the States: Alabama—Federal yellow on black. Arizona—White on maroon. Arkansas—Gray on dark blue. California—Deep yellow on dull black. Colorado—White on dark red. Connecticut—White on maroon. Delaware—Dark blue on old gold. District of Columbia—Chrome yellow on black.

Florida—Orange on dark blue. Georgia—Orange on black. Idaho—Orange on gloss black. Illinois—Red on black. Indiana—Black on orange. Iowa—Black on dark green. Kansas—Black on orange. Kentucky—White on Western Union blue. Louisiana—Yellow on black. Maine—White on dark blue. Maryland—White on dark green. Massachusetts—White on marine blue. Michigan—Yellow on black. Minnesota—White on black. Mississippi—White on maroon. Missouri—White on black. Montana—Black on white. Nebraska—White on black. Nevada—Black on orange. New Hampshire—Dark green on white.

New Jersey—White on dark gray. New Mexico—Tulodlan red on cream yellow. New York—Black on yellow. North Carolina—White on blue. North Dakota—Black on aluminum. Ohio—Black on apple green. Oklahoma—Yellow on black. Oregon—White on black. Pennsylvania—Gold on blue. Rhode Island—Black on white. South Carolina—Gloss black on white. South Dakota—White on boxelder green. Tennessee—White on dark green. Texas—Orange on black. Utah—Federal yellow on black. Vermont—Gold on maroon. Virginia—Black on orange. Washington—White on green. West Virginia—Orange on black. Wisconsin—Green on white. Wyoming—Maroon on pearl gray.

Republicans In New Hampshire Working Unitedly

Concord, October 22 — Events of the past week in the political field, national and state, brought satisfaction to Chairman Benjamin F. Worcester, Vice Chairman H. Styles Bridges and others of the active workers at the Republican state committee headquarters in this city. This was especially true of the visit to New England of Herbert C. Hoover, presidential candidate. "If the reaction to Mr. Hoover's Boston speech was the same in the other New England states as in New Hampshire," it was said at the local headquarters, "then this section of the country will once more present on election day an undivided Republican front. Mr. Hoover's personal appearance and his important address, to which his opponents can make no adequate answer, were just what was needed to give the Republican campaign in New England its final impetus to victory."

The Tariff
Republican leaders in this state were gratified, especially, by the increased interest which Mr. Hoover's speech has aroused in the all important question of a tariff for the protection of American industries. New Hampshire has few great industries, but many small ones. For their continued life and prosperity a protective tariff is, in most cases, absolutely necessary. The owners and operators of these mills and factories realize this fact and so do their intelligent employees. But this relation between their votes on election day and their temporal well-being was brought home to them forcibly by Mr. Hoover's words.

New Hampshire's part in the maintenance of our present just and wise tariff system must be taken by the re-election of Congressman Fletcher Hale and Edward H. Wason. As to the result in the Second District not even the most imaginative Democrat expresses any doubt. Volcanic flames erupting from Monadnock and Kearsarge would not be any more of a wonder than the defeat of Congressman Wason. But the First District is a horse of another color. Twice, in the not distant past, this district has sent a Democrat to Washington. The managers of that party have high hopes for similar success this year.

Such a result would be a disaster not only for New Hampshire, but for the nation; for Mr. Hale is recognized at Washington as one of the most valuable and promising recruits in many years to the Republican ranks in Congress. It was good to hear at state headquarters today that recent reports from all sections of the district tell of active and efficient work in his behalf by those who appreciate the importance of his reelection.

Tobey Popular Candidate
The officers of the state committee say they were well pleased with the results achieved by the recent series of conferences with local workers covering the entire state and with the thorough canvass of Hillsborough county made last week. In every place visited, without exception, a remarkable degree of party unanimity was found to exist. Primary sore spots have been healed by the balm of party loyalty and there is a healthy interest in issues and candidates on the part of the great body of Republican voters.

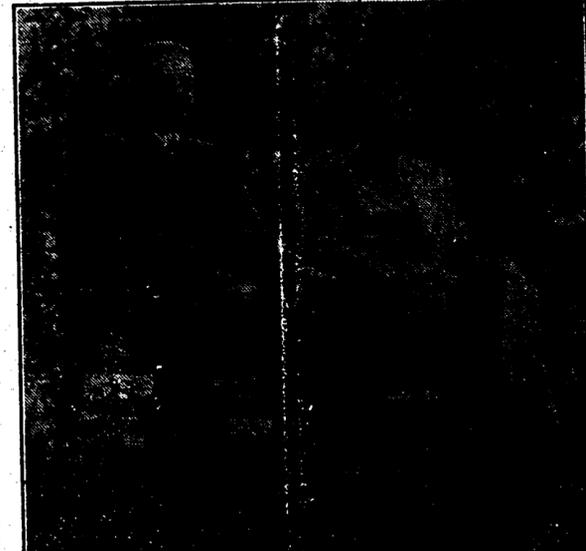
The candidate for governor, Hon. Charles W. Tobey, was heartily greeted at all of these meetings and received many individual pledges of active support. He was in the best of health and spirits, in fact, "the life of the party," throughout the arduous tour, and is in great demand as a speaker at the final rallies of the campaign. The platform upon which he stood in the primary and which was affirmed in the platform adopted by the state convention, has proved highly popular with the people of the state, as further elucidated by Mr. Tobey and the other candidates.

This is particularly true of the position taken in respect to state maintenance of trunk lines and better provision for the improvement of rural roads. The importance of the highway problem is recognized everywhere and Mr. Tobey inspires confidence in his ability to handle it successfully, as well as all other issues that will come up in his administration.

The Homes for Hoover
Veteran observers are impressed with the importance of the part which the women voters of the state and nation are taking in the campaign for Republican success at the polls in November. Here in New Hampshire this work is being directed from the Concord headquarters by three ladies, Mrs. Howard Parker of Berlin, national committee woman, Mrs. Elwin L. Page of Concord, state chairman, and Miss Jessie Doe of Rollinsford, state secretary of women's work, whose capacity for efficient "team play" is going to bring out a record-breaking vote by Republican women next month.

Last week they were especially happy over the outcome of their "Hoover Home Day," when portraits of the next President were placed in more than 30,000 New Hampshire homes, with the further pleasing result of more requests for pictures constantly coming in. There is no doubt, they say, that the home-makers of New Hampshire and the nation are for Herbert Hoover for president because of what he has done to make possible the American home of today with its high standard of living, its comfort, culture and contentment.

Talking Over the Campaign



HERBERT HOOVER and Vice-President Dawes on the grounds of the latter's home in Evanston, Ill., where the vice-president offered to take the stump during the Hoover-Curtis campaign.

PETERBOROUGH

Herbert F. Nichols and daughter, Mrs. Jessie N. Field, are in Lapier, Michigan, where they will be guests of an old friend of Mr. Nichols, Frank Thompson, for a short time.

Major A. Erlant Goyette, together with Arnold T. Malone, the Boston representative of the Joseph Noonan's Sons Co., are in Greenville, S. C., where they will attend the Southern Textile Exposition.

Charles A. Fitts of this town bought what was formerly the Home of the Aged at the recent auction sale of the property. The price was \$2975 and it is understood that Mr. Fitts will use it for a home later on.

Rev. Robert Jules Raible was formally installed as minister of the local Unitarian church Thursday evening. Mr. Raible was formerly of the First Parish church of Cambridge, Mass., made famous by the late Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers.

Robert E. Walbridge has returned with the New Hampshire party from San Antonio, Texas, where he has been attending the annual convention of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Walbridge and Mrs. W. H. Schofield are touring the United States and Canada.

SOUTH LYNDEBORO

Mrs. Belle Batchelder, of Woburn, Mass., with Mrs. George Tolford and Mrs. Carl Tolford, of Wilton, were in town recently calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tarbell have purchased the residence of the late Edgar Danforth from Miss Bessie Hill and are having it put in readiness for their occupancy.

On a recent Monday morning a large hay stack back of William Nelson's barn was found ablaze. It was so near the buildings the fire department of Wilton was called and the flames were soon extinguished.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Edward Dolliver on Tuesday afternoon to choose officers and transact other business! Officers are: President, Mrs. Carrie Cheever; vice-president, Mrs. Ella Blanchard; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Holt; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Putnam. Mrs. Celia Hat was appointed chairman of the work committee.

HANCOCK

The bricks for the new walks in front of the chapel have arrived and the work of placing them and grading the grounds will begin at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tuttle and son arrived home from a short trip through the White Mountains very recently. Included in the party making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Derby and young daughter, of Hillsboro.

One of the most disastrous fires that has struck this village in a long time occurred Thursday night, the 11th, when Hanson's garage was destroyed. A passerby about eleven o'clock noticed the flames in the shop and sounded the alarm. The firemen and townspeople very generally responded in good season and everything possible was done, but the building was doomed. A still night fortunately enabled the firemen to keep the fire from spreading to nearby buildings. The destruction of this garage is a big loss to Mr. Hanson and a great inconvenience to the people of the community. It had equipment rarely found in small towns and a patronage in consequence from towns even at a considerable distance.

GREENFIELD

Miss Nina Russell has been the guest of her brother, Parley Russell, and family.

Mrs. Charles Harvey, of California, in company with her son and family, from Wellesley, Mass., were recent callers on Mrs. Sarah Peavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, of Danvers, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney and daughter, Charlotte, of Lynn, Mass., were at Green Lawn over the holiday and week end.

Fifteen ladies from this town spent a recent Wednesday in Dublin, where they attended the Keene district conference of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lane, of Stratham, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caverly and son, Milton, and daughter, Dorothy, of Greenland, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Atherton.

LYNDEBORO

Alfred K. Shepard is still quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter of Boston were at "Wonderview Ledge" a few days last week.

Herbert Young and Miss Maude Adams were in Fitchburg, Mass., on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hadley entertained friends from Lynn, Mass., over the holiday and week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hadley, Mrs. Will Hadley and sister, Miss Frances Russell, were in Manchester recently.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

James A. Elliott,
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 58

COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

DANCE!

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