

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928

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## THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

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Beach Jackets, Sweaters, Woolen Plaid Jack-  
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Jersey Dresses \$5.95 (All Wool)  
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## THE GOODNOW - DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

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Stove Repairing of All Kinds

Agent for

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

## There Are Several Ways To Make Money

But few ways to protect it when traveling.

Your gun  
Your fist  
Your speed  
TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

The last is the only safe way.

\$75c for each \$100

is all that this protection costs at this bank.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

### THE ANTRIM PARTY

An Annual Event, Held This  
Year on November 3

Anything that is proposed to keep  
Antrim fresh in the minds of those  
who have gone out from among us at  
different times, wherever they may  
be, meets with most hearty approval.  
The love for the home town is some-  
thing more than sentiment, and its  
loyal native-born and former residents  
take great pride in perpetuating a  
fond memory and encouraging a feel-  
ing of love and devotion for the town  
and a special attraction for its peo-  
ple. As a result, the Antrim Party,  
which seems now to have become an  
annual event with our friends in Bos-  
ton and vicinity, has come into exist-  
ence, and judging from what we can  
learn of it from a distance is going  
along at a good pace.

This year's gathering was held on  
Saturday evening, November 3, at  
Copley Square hotel, and the chairman  
having matters in charge was Arthur  
S. Nesmith, a resident of Reading,  
who had the assistance of able helpers  
in arranging and carrying out a splen-  
did program. About eighty were  
present, and had the weather been  
more favorable no one can tell just  
how many would have attended. It  
is needless to say that a "nice time  
was enjoyed by all," for a more em-  
phatic and expressive term should be  
used, but this was said by some to  
have been the best show yet.

The Reporter has not been favored  
with a program of the events, nor a  
writeup of the occasion, but we have  
been told enough of what happened to  
know that everybody present were in  
their happiest mood and the majority  
of the numbers on the program were  
not only humorous but were of a high  
order and exceedingly good. When it  
is mentioned that such easy entertain-  
ers as Fred Robinson, Arthur Nes-  
mith, Scott Emery, Alfred Balch,  
and Miss Ethel Muzzey took leading  
parts in original presentations at a  
date so near election, it is not diffi-  
cult to imagine the sport that would  
result. Two original poems by Pot-  
ter Spaulding, written specially for  
this occasion were read and greatly  
enjoyed. Others helped in making  
the evening one long to be remem-  
bered.

Fred W. Robinson, of Arlington, is  
the chairman for the ensuing year or  
next year's gathering, and this is  
sufficient information for everyone to  
know that another treat is in store  
for the membership of this clan when  
another twelve months have rolled  
around.

### Armistice Day, Sunday, No- vember Eleven

This day—the tenth anniversary of  
the signing of the Armistice—was  
observed by the local Legion Post and  
the church people in a very fitting  
manner. Special union services were  
held in the Presbyterian church at the  
regular hour of morning worship. The  
Legion boys, Auxiliary, and all patri-  
otic societies attended in a body. A  
large number of people attended this  
service.

Rev. William Patterson gave an  
address suitable for the occasion and  
was attentively listened to; the same  
was very well received and highly  
spoken of. Rev. R. H. Tibbals as-  
sisted in the service. The union choir  
furnished appropriate music which  
was enjoyed by all.

### Puzzles Parliamentarians

When a parliamentary standing  
committee in London, England, was  
considering the national health insur-  
ance bill they were considerably per-  
turbed by the introduction of the  
word "eleemosynary" in Clause 4, re-  
ferring to "donations or subscriptions  
of an eleemosynary character" and a  
dictionary definitely had to be called  
for.

### Iodine in Foods

Sea foods, sugar (Japanese seaweed)  
and Irish moss are rich in iodine. It  
is also present in milk, whole grains,  
green peas, green beans, bananas,  
asparagus, tomatoes, garlic, white cab-  
bage, mushrooms, strawberries, car-  
rots, sorrel, leeks grapes, artichokes,  
pears, white dried beans, lettuce,  
beets, turnips, melons, radishes, par-  
ley and potatoes.

### Would Increase Pessimism

G. H. observes: "If we could see  
ourselves as others see us we would  
all be pessimists."—Boston Transcript

### The Man Nobody Knew

For The Antrim Reporter

And did He come unheralded  
That no one knew this Man?  
Did no one make a path for Him  
Or for His great work plan?  
The Carpenter laid down His tools  
And softly closed His door,  
And in the people's midst He stood  
One day upon the shore.

And then they knew what Man He was  
Tho' lowly path He'd trod.  
For on Him shone the Light Divine  
That marked the Son of God!  
They knew Him by His words and deeds,  
They knew His kindly face;  
They knew the Joy His presence brought,  
They knew His saving grace!

The world today has need to know  
This self same Man of men,  
That from itself it may be saved,  
Ere all be lost again!  
Has need to look beyond the light  
Of earthly lamps today,  
Beyond a world of self and sin  
Unto a Brighter Way!

Potter Spaulding.

### Light Opera Revue Program a Success

Thursday night the first number of  
the Redpath Entertainment Course was  
given in the town hall, under the aus-  
pices of the Antrim Citizens' Association  
and local Woman's Club. A good num-  
ber were present, but not as many as  
these organizations deserve. The four  
members of the company were unusu-  
ally talented and attractive, and their  
program was splendid. A great variety  
of songs and dances was given by three  
of the girls, while the fourth was accom-  
panist and reader, and she was equally  
good. In many ways this company was  
the best which has come to Antrim dur-  
ing the past few years.

### Near East Drive Under Way

Under the direction of A. F. Stearns of  
Mont Vernon the drive to raise New  
Hampshire's quota for the Near East  
Relief is under way and nearing its  
close. An effort is being made to raise  
Antrim's quota which is \$200.00, one-  
fourth of which has already been raised.  
The quota for this state is \$40,000 and  
for the country \$6,000,000. Mr. Stearns  
says the organization still has under its  
care some 32,000 orphans in Syria, Ar-  
menia and Greece, quartered in many  
orphanages in these countries. Relief  
work in Asia Minor has been going on  
for 12 years, he said, and will continue  
until all the orphans are self supporting.  
When the quotas given above have been  
reached, he said, no more funds will be  
solicited. This final drive has been go-  
ing on for a year and the subscriptions  
to the fund are now nearing the half-  
way mark. It is planned to conclude the  
drive before the beginning of a new year.

### Rolf Lium

The second number in the Entertain-  
ment Course will be Rolf Lium, next  
Thursday night, Nov. 15, at Town hall.  
Rolf Lium is 21 years old, 6 feet 3 inches



Rolf Lium

tall, and was President Coolidge's pastor  
in 1927, in the Black Hills of South Da-  
kota, now studying medicine. Subject,  
"The Spirit of Modern Youth." Single  
admissions 50 cents.

### Flight of Buzzards

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

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

#### Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

One thing to be thankful for, is that  
the voting was decisive enough in New  
Hampshire for Presidential electors so  
there was no necessity for a recount.

Governor Spaulding has issued a pro-  
clamation for the Red Cross Roll Call. He  
calls attention to the record of New  
Hampshire in this respect in former  
years and hopes the enrollment this  
year will show us to be as patriotic as  
at any former time.

The United States Bureau of Public  
Roads has chosen New Hampshire, Ohio,  
Wisconsin and Minnesota as four States  
in which it will conduct this winter a  
special study of the subject of the heav-  
ing of road foundations due to frost ac-  
tion resulting from the rise and fall of  
water. There also will be compre-  
hensive soil surveys with future highway  
construction projects in mind. Commis-  
sioner Everett of the Highway De-  
partment has assigned John P. Morton  
of his staff to work with the Federal en-  
gineers on this investigation, with the  
general advice and co-operation of Wal-  
lace P. Furrington, testing and materials  
engineer of the State Department.

At the legislative session of 1929 New  
Hampshire for the first time will follow

the example of Massachusetts in receiv-  
ing matters for the consideration of the  
General Court in advance of its assemb-  
ling. By the provisions of an act of  
the Legislature of 1927 any member of  
the House or Senate of 1929 may file  
with the Secretary of State between  
Dec. 15 and Jan. 2, any bill or joint  
resolution for the consideration of the  
legislative bodies. These will be filed in  
the order of their receipt, and printed,  
distributed to members and referred to  
committees in advance of those intro-  
duced after the opening of the session.  
It is expected that a large amount of  
business will thus be ready for the con-  
sideration of the Legislature as soon as  
it has taken the oath of office.

President Hanbauer, in discussing the  
problem presented by its branch lines of  
light traffic, said that the Boston &  
Maine has adopted a "policy of preserva-  
tion instead of abandonment" so far as  
it can be justified by the public use of  
such lines. "This policy of operating  
every mile of track possible, instead of  
considering abandonment of those lines  
of lightest traffic, needs public coopera-  
tion and support if it is to be success-  
ful," the railroad president declared.

This is by far a saner way of viewing  
the situation than some of his prede-  
cessors or possibly his associates look at  
things. Co-operation is good dope; now  
let's see the railroad practice it, and not  
have it all come from the people. The  
needs are many and deserving.

This is the time most people are  
troubled with Chapped Hands. We will  
guarantee every bottle of our

## 1876 Hand Lotion

will give you complete satisfaction.  
Money back if you wish. We have sold  
hundreds of bottles the past year to  
satisfied customers.

Our Diaries for 1929 are Here  
Pick yours out and if you wish, we will  
reserve it for you.

We have thousands of Christmas  
Cards including the New Hampshire  
Card. Save disappointment later on by  
purchasing now while the assortment  
is complete.

## 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 them-  
selves of this opportunity for personal service.

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING  
GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE  
CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND  
SATISFACTORY MANNER.

# Stowaways Are Tough Problem

Many Hundreds Make Attempts to Enter U. S. in Variety of Ways.

New York.—In strange nooks and crannies of ships, often defying death and always facing deportation if caught, the tide of stowaways, lured by America as the "land of promise and opportunity," continue to flow from every foreign port to New York. They travel thousands of miles, hiding in crates, near boilers, in lifeboats, and in other uncomfortable places, with a meager supply of food, on the slim chance that they may be able to slip into this country undetected when the ship arrives in port. Nothing, not even the danger of death, deters them from making the attempt.

Recently, on the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, there arrived from Dusseldorf, Germany, a nineteen-year-old youth, nailed into a packing crate consigned, C. O. D. to a fictitious New York address. Equipped with his passport and a visa as a quota immigrant, the youth found himself without sufficient funds to pay for his ocean passage. So with the help of a friend, who called him into it, he constructed the box and chose that unusual way of coming to America.

### Is Discovered.

He was discovered only after the box had been unloaded from the steamer. A checker, noticing a loose board on the case, thrust his hand in to investigate, and the young German, without thinking, shook it. The checker ran down the pier shouting that he had been bitten by an animal. The box was opened. The young German, somewhat emaciated, stepped out.

Officials of the Hamburg-American line stepped into the case, and instead of being deported to his land of origin the young man was allowed to enter the United States on the promise that he would repay the ocean passage when he was able to do so.

One of the most unusual examples of an ingenious device used to enter this country illegally came to light when the new Italian liner Conte Grande arrived in New York on her maiden voyage. After the ship had been searched several times by customs experts, an Italian, who said he was an interior decorator of Trieste, was arrested while going ashore.

Before being taken to Ellis Island prior to his deportation to his land of origin, he showed the customs officials a snug secret cabin in an alcove near the after first-class companionway. The decorator had worked on the liner four months for the builders at Monte Faticone, near Trieste, and had spent much of his working time in constructing the secret cabin. Inside the cabin was found all indications of comfort, including a bed, wash stand, hookcase, small table, chair, electric light, ventilator and carpet. The retreat was even supplied with wines, brandy, mineral waters, food and fruit. Entrance to it was gained by a sliding panel, so skillfully concealed that it escaped the eyes of a special searching squad. The young Italian had provided for every contingency except that of getting off the liner in New York without being detected by the watchmen at the gangways.

### Thought He Was a Ghost.

A ghost story of a white apparition which enjoyed prowling about the decks after nightfall arrived in New York city with the docking of the United Fruit liner Tivres recently. Members of the crew told how their slumbers had been disturbed by a "white spirit" which was seen so frequently that finally skeptics organized a search.

The "apparition" was discovered to be a sixteen-year-old Portuguese stowaway, who had boarded the vessel in a South American port to come to the United States in search of work. He had chosen a flour barrel for his hiding place.

The same steamer brought in two other stowaways, also Portuguese, who, when found, were as black as the sixteen-year-old youth was white. They

were both middle-aged married men who had boarded the vessel hoping to find employment here. They had stowed themselves in the coal bunkers and when discovered had been without food for four days.

Probably the largest group of stowaways to come here on one ship was that of 32 men, distributed in various hiding places among the bales and boxes of the flaxseed cargo below decks of the British freighter Dunrobin when she arrived here not long ago from Santos, Brazil. One or two of the visitors, whose total number equaled that of the freighter's crew, confronted the astonished gaze of the vessel's captain when customs officials were examining the cargo. The 32 men, most of whom were of Portuguese or Spanish origin, were taken to Ellis Island under armed guard, by immigration officials and deported.

### Mingled With Passengers.

A stowaway who disdained the discomforts and lack of opportunity to mix in good society, which most stowaways expect, and who insisted on comporting himself as a well-to-do tourist, arrived in New York from Havana at the height of the returning tourist season. During the voyage the young man freely mingled with 500 American tourists. Neatly dressed, wearing a light fedora and pacing the deck swilling a mulacca cane, the stowaway was to all appearances another tourist homeward bound. He avoided the danger of discovery by refraining to dine in the dining saloon, as he would have been quickly spotted in the checking up of the passengers by the purser. Instead, he secured his nourishment by partaking of the bouillon served on deck at 11 a. m., the preluxurious sandwiches in the smoking room, the four o'clock tea in the pain garden and the buffet supper in the lounge.

His appearance as he was going down the gangplank aroused the suspicions of a public health officer, who asked him if he had been examined. "Oh, yes," was the reply. To further questioning, he said that his stateroom number was 83. But there was no such number and the surprised young man, who admitted that he had arrived in Havana from France as a stowaway, found himself going in the direction of Ellis Island instead of the destination he had selected.

Nor is deportation the worst misfortune that may happen to a stowaway when his hopes of entry into America are blasted. Recently a Minson liner came into the harbor with a stowaway found pinned against the smokestack below decks, burned to death by the heat of the giant pipe. Three other stowaways were routed out from hiding places below decks.

all on the verge of exhaustion from the lack of food and water.

Fumigation of a ship frequently sends stowaways coughing and spluttering to the deck, while the fumes of coal gas have suffocated many others. If the assistant engineer of the Adriatic had not smelled coal gas during a Mediterranean cruise five stowaways. Instead of two, would have paid the penalty of death for their rashness. The three survivors, half buried in the bunkers, were found just in time.

### Twenty-five Bodies Found.

Naked in the sweltering heat of summer, ten Chinese were discovered on a sugar ship from Cuba when she anchored in New York harbor. One of them was already dead of suffocation. The vessel had been diverted from New Orleans to New York and they had had no food for days.

Another tragedy occurred aboard a French liner after a stormy trip. The body of one man was found in the coal which had shifted during the gale, then a second and a third, until finally 25 bodies were recovered. That was probably the greatest casualty list in stowaway history.

Several times New York harbor has seen a deported stowaway leap over the rail of the ship that was taking him back in a final effort to enter this country by swimming. Sometimes they succeed in outracing a revenue cutter and reach the shore of Staten Island. More often they drown in the swiftly swirling waters of the Hudson.

The girl stowaway, too, is becoming a serious problem to steamship companies and the immigration officials in their efforts to bar all illegal entrants into this country. Occasionally the woman stowaway dresses herself in the attire of a man and escapes suspicion until her arrival in New York. One such case was discovered recently when a fight broke out between two others on a vessel and it transpired that one of them had brought his bride aboard clad in overalls and the second officer, discovering the fact, had tried to make love to her.

### No Age Limit.

An Antwerp woman, hearing that her husband had met with an accident and was in a New York hospital, promptly started for America wearing overalls. One day she emerged from her hiding place beneath decks and exposure quickly followed.

There is no limit to the age of those who catch the stowaway fever. They range from nine years old to seventy. The boy stowaway presents perhaps the most romantic picture in all the gallery of vagrants of the sea.

Not long ago a fifteen-year-old Serbian boy landed in Boston in charge of the immigration authorities. In the last two years he had stowed away on more than a dozen freighters in a vain effort to reach the United States. He had been carried to South America, Japan, India, and to practically all the Mediterranean ports. At Mar del Plata he crept aboard a vessel of the Dollar line and hid under a tarpaulin hatch cover. Then a sailor stepped on him and his dream of concealment was abruptly ended.

## Real Art for Grant Park, Chicago



This is one of the Indian equestrian statues designed by Ivan Mestrovic, famous European sculptor, to be erected on the esplanade leading to one of the new bridges in Grant park, Chicago. The statues are of bronze and each weighs about 20,000 pounds. They are seventeen feet high and the pedestals are eighteen feet high.

## LITTLE BAND-WAGON JOURNEYS

BY L. T. MERRILL

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### The Hayes-Tilden Contest

BESIDES generating a great deal of sectional heat and leading to unprecedented means of finally deciding the contest, the close Hayes-Tilden campaign of 1876 first saw use in a Presidential canvass of the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party.

Thomas Nast, Harper's Weekly cartoonist, was the artist who evolved the conceptions of the elephant and the donkey to designate the major parties, besides contributing the Tammany tiger to the political menagerie. He brought out the donkey somewhat before the elephant.

In the congressional campaign of 1874 the elephant first lent itself to caricature as the "Republican vote" dashing through the jungle perilously close to a pitfall sparsely covered by unsound money planks and other insecure platform lumber. In this cartoon Nast represented the Democratic party as a fox. But by 1876 the elephant and donkey symbolism had become standardized and was destined to be universally accepted thereafter by other cartoonists.

With Democrats slaying corruption in the Grant administration, with James G. Blaine, unsuccessful Republican aspirant for his party's nomination, "waving the bloody shirt" and striving to divert attention from failures of the Grant regime by renewing sectional bitterness between North and South, the contest between Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio and Samuel J. Tilden of New York, men about evenly matched in personal abilities, developed considerable bitterness.

Partisan and sectional hard feelings created an atmosphere that encouraged crooked work and a determination, in certain quarters, to win by fair means or foul. The bull-dozing of masses of voters to prevent them from casting their ballots, and offers of election officials to sell out returns in at least one southern state where the results were crucially important, were among the manifestations of serious irregularities in this unusual and indecisive election.

On the face of the original returns Tilden's success seemed assured. Most Republican newspapers conceded him the victory the morning after the election. But a telegram from a member of the Democratic national committee to a New York Republican inquiring about the returns from Oregon, Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina inspired the editors, noting his doubts, boldly to claim the election for Hayes.

Republican party managers quickly seized upon this audacious line of attack. "Claim everything," wired Zachariah Chandler, chairman of the Republican national committee. And it was done, setting up the supposition that Hayes had a lead of one electoral vote over his Democratic opponent.

The result ultimately came to hinge upon disputed returns from South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. Tilden, without these states, had 184 electoral votes. The vote of any one of the three would elect him. Hayes had an undisputed 103. He needed South Carolina's seven, Florida's four and Louisiana's eight to have a margin of one over Tilden's acknowledged total.

Feeling that had mounted high during the campaign ran higher when canvassing boards began passing upon the popular vote in the three disputed states where, especially in Louisiana, it was charged fraud and intimidation had upset the true results. President Grant sent down extra troops. Delegations of leading politicians hurried to New Orleans to watch the Louisiana canvassing board, wholly made up of Republicans, conduct its count. There were ugly rumors of an attempted sell-out of the vote.

Finally the board, by throwing out 13,250 Democratic votes, reversed an apparent Louisiana Democratic majority and gave the state victory to Hayes. In Florida and South Carolina Republicans also declared he had won.

But Democratic electors in the three states would not accept these verdicts. They returned rival sets of electoral votes for Tilden.

Thus it was a grave unprecedented dilemma that faced congress, in which one house was Democratic, the other Republican.

Partisan bitterness throughout the country was intensified. Henry Watterson, Louisville editor, proposed marching to Washington with a hundred thousand persons to see that the Democrats had fair play.

Congressmen racked their brains to find a way out of the impasse. Finally the question of which sets of returns should be accepted was put up to a specially appointed electoral commission, composed of ten congressmen (five from each party) and five Supreme court judges. In the commission the result ultimately was decided favorably to Hayes by the vote of one man, Justice J. P. Bradley of the Supreme court, whose election to the commission gave it eight Republicans and seven Democrats.

The decision giving Hayes the victory was approved by congress early in the morning of March 3—the closest America ever has come to being without any President on an inauguration date.

### The Anti-Third Term Tradition Upheld

ONLY twice in our history has the anti-third term tradition, established in the precedent set by President George Washington, been seriously challenged. Both times, though the challengers—Ulysses S. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt—were immensely popular figures, the force of the precedent overbore them.

In 1880 President Hayes was unavailable for renomination by the Republican party. His stand for civil service reform—sneeringly called "snivel service reform" by the spoilsmen—had alienated certain strong party leaders.

The time was ripe for a third term boom for former President Grant. For four years he had been out of office. The unfortunate scandals that came to light during his administration had been partly forgotten. He was coming into his own again in grateful remembrance of the North as the general who had saved the Union. Upon his return from a trip around the world in 1871 his journey across the United States was little short of a triumphant progress.

Grant's reasons for wanting a third term were variously attributed to the desire of his family for social prestige and to his own belief that his travels had given him a wider knowledge of the world that would fit him to be a more capable executive.

His triumvirate of managers, Senators J. D. Cameron of Pennsylvania (who was chairman of the party national committee), John A. Logan of Illinois and Roscoe Conkling of New York, went to the convention in Chicago with slightly more than 300 delegates out of 878 necessary to nominate.

If able to enforce the unit rule, whereby the big delegations of Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois could be voted solidly for the general in accord with the wishes of the majority of those delegations, the Grant managers were assured of some sixty more votes, that would have brought their favorite almost within reach of the prize. But their plan to have the unit rule maintained went to smash in the convention and the oratory and floor leadership of James A. Garfield of Ohio—the orphan canal boy who became a college president, a general in the Civil war, and a member of congress from his state—were largely what defeated the unit rule strategy of the Grant stalwarts, as they came to be called.

Grant was put in nomination by Conkling in one of the most famous speeches of convention history, beginning with the stanza of verse:

"And when asked what state he hails from,  
Our sole reply shall be—  
He comes from Appomattox,  
And its famous apple tree."

As the storm of applause for Grant's nomination died away, it was Garfield's task skillfully to present the nomination of Secretary of the Treasury John Sherman as Ohio's favorite son, which he did in masterly fashion—though the actual effect of the speech was to heighten appreciation of Garfield's own availability as a possible dark horse. He got only one or two votes in the early balloting, however.

Then on the thirty-fourth ballot Garfield's total took a spurt when Wisconsin threw her entire 16 votes to him, and they were recorded despite his own strenuous protestations that he was not a candidate. On the thirty-sixth ballot, although the Grant total of 308 held firm, 306 votes went to Garfield in a general stampede. Apparently stunned with surprise, he was acclaimed the winner.

To placate the defeated Grant faction, Chester A. Arthur of New York, by no means a conspicuous figure nationally, was named for the vice presidency, from which position he was destined to ascend to the Presidency upon Garfield's assassination by a disappointed office-seeker.

When the Democratic convention met at Cincinnati the contest was a wide open one among a score of aspirants. But the pre-eminence of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock soon asserted itself. As the Wisconsin Republican delegation had started the stampede to Garfield, so it was the Wisconsin Democratic delegation that loosened a convention landslide to Hancock. Numerous other state delegations changed their votes after the second ballot and he was declared the nominee.

Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun cynically dismissed Hancock as "a good man weighing 250 pounds." His worth was weighable in more than avoirdupois, however. Hancock's generalship in the Civil war made him, as one historian has put it, "the knightliest figure of all the hosts which the North sent forth in battle," and Grant hailed him as his ablest corps commander.

The contest had an extremely close finish. Out of a total popular vote of 6,000,000, the division was so nearly equal that fewer than 10,000 votes separated Garfield and Hancock in the popular count. These votes were so distributed among the states, however, that Hancock led in the electoral college.

## Are You Ready?



## When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



### Back to Glacial Period

The waters of Lake Superior are contained in an archaic rock basin, which gives unmistakable evidence of having been scoured by glacial ice during the glacial period. Prior to that time its outflow, similar to that of the Great lakes generally, appears to have been directed to the basin of the Mississippi river.

### Will Cold Worry

Some men throw off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this amazing little tablet.—Adv.

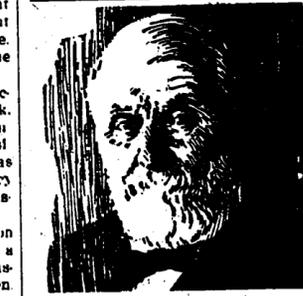
### Study Sugar Refining

The Sugar Institute has appointed a committee to consider a plan for chemical research as applied to the refining of raw sugar, under direction of an experienced chemist. Reduction of costs chiefly is sought, but efforts will be made to find means of increasing the yield and substitutes for costly materials now used in the refining process.

### Pink and Yellow

Child—My mother wants to know what have you in fresh green vegetables?  
Grocer—Some carrots or turn'ps?  
Child (looking them over)—Oh, but they're not green.

Persons who prefer old houses to new ones ought to have no trouble finding what they want.



## DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of great importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headache, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write Dr. Caldwell, Dept. 211, Boston, Mass.

## TSAR OF BEGGARS SEIZED; REVEALS SECRET SIGNS

Use Elaborate Sign-Language by Which French Hobo Gets Dope on Residents.

Perigueux, France.—His excellency, the president of the international union of beggars and vagabonds, was arrested here recently.

A search of his pockets disclosed the complex, inner machinery of the great system whereby beggars are able to enjoy life in the face of strict police regulations against mendicancy.

The president was pursuing his way thoughtfully across the rich Perigueux countryside, with a knapsack on his back and a rod in his pocket, when two inspecting goddamnes stopped him to examine his papers.

They found more papers than they had bargained for. The president had no official papers, to be sure, and de-

clined to give his name, but he possessed in divers ragged pockets hundreds of little squares of paper containing the marks of the special signs by which French hobos recognize a charitable lady's home or a menial dog kennel.

He assured the police that his organization numbered thousands of members, among all sorts of rovers. He explained that life membership in the organization was to be had for the modest sum of a franc.

Examination of the little squares of paper revealed the key to the puzzling hobo signs in France, scratched on walls or fences or telephone poles. A very elaborate sign-language exists here, as in the United States.

A circle with a cross marked inside means a good welcome, plenty of bread, wine and a bed. On the other hand, a square with a crude representation of a set of teeth, warns the

next hobo that his predecessor found the house owner inhospitable and the owner's dog still more so.

The door of the country constable's house is marked by a row of bars.

## Biblical City Found by U. S. Explorers

Jerusalem.—In its endeavors to locate the places mentioned in the Bible the American School of Oriental Research has now unearthed ancient Jewish references to in Scripture either under that name or the name of Kiryath Sefer.

The latter means "Town of the Book," and one opinion therefore has it that in the time of the Hebrew kings the state archives were kept there.

Various indications led Prof. F. W. Albright, director of the institute, to assume that the lost town must have been situated on the site of Tel Mirim near Bersheba. The excavations undertaken by Professor Albright at this spot proved his assumption to have been correct.

# The Marked Man

## A Romance of the Great Lakes

By KARL W. DETZER

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W. N. U. Service

### THE STORY

From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson inherits a distaste for life on the water, which is beyond the understanding of his father, Gustaf, veteran deep-water sailor. At Mrs. Erickson's death Gustaf determines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his partner in his fishing boat at once.

### CHAPTER I—Continued

Young Baker put down his two plattered bundles carefully in the grass. Both boys circled once. Eddie struck first. Norman replied, too high. Eddie hit again. His hard swift fists caught Norman in the teeth. It was a one-sided combat after that though Norman tried desperately not to let it be so. Blood ran from his nose into his pantsing mouth. He dropped to the ground and Baker kicked him twice. The victor returned to the roadside, spit disdainfully into the dust and once more began to examine his tobacco box.

"I'll do it again," he warned, "before the girls next time, if you dare squeal!" He tucked the bundles under his arm. "Hear me? Just go tell teacher. I dare you! Double dare you!"

Again he spit disdainfully. He turned his back as if this controversy had scarcely been worth his while, and, whistling through his teeth, moved by a wide detour toward the town.

Norman's head ached. His eyes were swelling. His throat burned. His lungs strained, his heart thrashed in his thin chest. Miserable and ill at ease, he watched Baker disappear into the woods north of Madrid Bay.

It did not occur to him to return to the village and tell the story. A juvenile shame restrained him. He had taken his beating. That was bad enough without having anyone else know it. Irrelevantly his mind returned to Julie Richaud. What would she think of him now? He arrived home late for supper, and said nothing of the afternoon affairs.

He never mentioned Eddie Baker's thievery to anyone. But he began to play less and less with Baker about the school yard. An enmity grew between them, born of a guilty secret which both boys had reason to keep.

Baker had "gone partners" with his stepfather when he was eighteen. He labored with stout endurance in their leaking smelly boat. Norman saw him one day, perhaps an average of once a day through the year. They spoke to each other with an air of casual disinterest. But it seemed to Norman that Ed . . . he had outgrown the name of Eddie . . . was showing a certain bravado in his presence of late.

Norman envied him his assurance. It was so much like his own father's. Once or twice he tried to speak to

small box and entered a lane bordered by a pair of snake fences with berry bushes in their angles. At the end of this lane a low plaster house, its roof shining with new shingles, stretched along the brow of a hill. Somehow the Richard house reminded Norman of the place that formerly belonged to his excitable French grandfather.

Norman never had felt at home at his grandfather's. Even now as he stalked up the path that same sense of loneliness seized him, the loneliness of a person accustomed to wide wet horizons when his vision is cramped by hills. An old man was pumping water at the barnyard well. He was short and dark, with cheeks as red as apples.

"Allo!" he cried. He almost ran toward Norman, his short legs pounding rapidly, water from the pail splashing up the dust. "Glad to see you, Norman boy! What you do out here? Quick, go in! I get chores out the way. Rain tonight!" He pounded on toward the barn.

"Julie . . ." Norman began. "Julie's working," the old man shouted back vigorously. "Allo! Julie! Come see what the good saluts brought you!"

Julie Richaud looked up startled from the apronful of peas she was shelling on the back steps.

"Norman!" Julie cried. She stood up quickly, forgetting the peas that slid from her apron. She seemed embarrassed for a moment. She did not speak. Only her eyes moved, absorbing him.

Norman never heard anyone describe Julie's eyes. But he knew exactly what they were like from long admiration of them. They were large, dark, yet not black, and they gave the impression of changing color the longer one looked into them.

She had changed appreciably since their days in the Madrid school. She was not so tall as he, but even he realized that her figure was more mature. Her shoulders were as wide as they would ever be, her breast as round. When she leaned forward there was grace in the angle of her neck, which was brown, but very slender.

A painter would have said Julie's mouth was splendid, a little broad, with character there. A sculptor would have mentioned her nose first, for it was generous, full at the nostril and straight of bridge, a nose suited to marble . . . but he would have found her mouth difficult, and probably have made it pout, which it never did.

"Norman," she was saying, "Norman, I'm sorry . . . about your mother, I mean. So sorry!"

She descended the steps slowly. Her voice was liquid, with a Latin flexibility, smooth as the music of Lake Michigan on a quiet day. She looked up soberly at Norman when she stood in front of him, her head tipped backward.

"I could not go to the funeral," she said. "My mother went. I had to stay with the children."

Norman took off his hat. His long blond hair ruffled in the wind. He could not speak for a moment, and then he simply said: "That's all right, Julie," and again stood silent.

Julie Richaud looked at him keenly. Hans Miller's wagon driver baffled her since he was grown up.

"Sit down, Norman," she directed, "on the step here, out of the wind. It's blowing harder every minute." Again she studied him. "There's something worrying you. What is it . . . besides your mother?"

"Nothing much," Norman answered. "I just walked out. I wanted to think, and came farther than I meant. I was here before I knew it."

Julie nodded. She knew why Norman had come. It flattered her. He wanted to see her for no reason in particular.

"You think we'll get a storm?" she asked cheerily. "We need 'em. Did you notice it coming up? Everything so dry!"

Norman looked about, sniffing warily in the same way his father did. Clouds marched up the sky, a black battalion with reinforcements of fresher winds. Lightning rasped out of the north. It came without warning, sudden sheets from the heart of a somber bank, beating spitefully on the earth. Julie Richaud shivered.

"I don't like it!" she said. "Lightning, clouds, storms . . . I always want to cry."

Norman stammered. "I don't like it either. It's a funny thing, Julie."

"What?"

"He plunged recklessly. The way my father likes bad weather, way my mother didn't. She used to tell me how it thundered worse than the crack of doom the night I was born."

"Are you afraid of storms?" she asked.

"No!" Norman protested. Then: "I'm not sure, Julie. I've never been out in a bad blow."

Julie leaned forward swiftly and put both hands on Norman's knees.

"Listen, Norman," she said, "it's all right to tell me that. But don't tell anybody else. Other folks might

not understand it the way I do. Norman, you're not afraid of storms. You may think you are, but you're not. You're just afraid you might be. Your mother wasn't scared. Not really. Why'd she marry a sailor if she was?"

Norman was silent. He couldn't answer that. He'd often wondered himself why his mother had married a sailor, wondered at least why she married old Gustaf.

Julie arose briskly. "Come," she bade, "it's raining. Let's go inside."

It was pleasant in the Richard living room. Rain thumped down upon the hard new shingles of the roof, making a hollow, humming sound, unlike the dull beat of storms against the heavily beamed house of the Ericksons on the beach. In all ways, the room was unlike his father's kitchen. He knew his mother would have found it much more friendly here than in the stiff seamanly house she had kept for Gustaf all those years.

Germaine dripped in from the chores at five o'clock. The rain still pounded against the roof with a gusty wind thrashing after it.

"Come . . . sausages for supper!" Germaine insisted. "Sure Norman will stay. We fix your place!"

It was dark when Norman started back to town but the rain had stopped and the wind fallen with it. He walked slowly, as if anchors dragged at his legs. Why had he come up to the Richard farm? He had meant to be odd, to tell Julie Richaud that he was leaving Madrid, going as far away inland as his feet would take him, to some place where he never need lie awake through another hideous night with the drum of surf spelling out ghastly stories in his sleepless ears.

He had been afraid to tell her that. She would not have believed him. Nor had he mentioned his father's plans for him in the fishing fleet.

He strode on. Below the hills, above the talkative wash, the town of Madrid Bay huddled against its dunes, showing a sad sprinkle of dimly lighted windows and misshapen roofs of luminous reflection on wet roofs. The street was deserted. Only the pool hall blazed a significantly.

Pug Downey, its owner stood on the porch, spitting enormously, his wooden leg propping open the screen door. He waved his arms excitedly when he saw Norman, and immediately hobbled back into his establishment. Norman approached. The room was sleet as he opened the door. A crowd of fishermen pressed together in the back of the room.

"Here he is!" Pug Downey cried importantly.

"Come here, you, Norman," three men called out together.

Upon the bar stretched Gustaf Erickson. His gray hair lay in thin wet strings across his forehead. His eyes were closed, lips battered tight, his cheeks whiter than Norman had ever seen any man's.

"He ain't dead yet," Pug Downey said.

"What happened?" Norman demanded.

No one answered. A quick hot tingle ran over his scalp. A man gripped his arm. It was Jim Nelson, an old sea mate of Gustaf.

"Where you been?" Nelson asked. "Come here." He pushed Norman ahead through the crowd. "Sure we've call't the doctor. McCarthy from Copperhead. We've give Gus a shot or two of stuff, so's to hold him out. McCarthy ought to be here by now. Where you been?"

His voice was accusing. Norman stared bewilderingly at the old man's grim oyster face and did not answer. Nelson had sailed salt water with Gustaf Erickson when both were young. The chance that follows the seas had flung them together in Madrid.

"Battle Ax mall boat put out just afore dark, 'bout sundown," Nelson said. "Couple of ladies wanted to go along across with Lem Hardy. Too much weather, he says. Told 'em he'd come back and get 'em tomorrow. He just puts off when the thunder and lightning lets go. Where you at, you didn't hear the thunder?"

"I heard it," said Norman.

"Well, the lightning hits the mall boat. She wasn't fifty fathom off the end of the crib. Sets her afire, Gus . . . your paw . . . he's down at the fish shack, tendin' some gear or other. They was a mean sea runnin'. Lem Hardy ought to knowed better than go out hisself. Well, he didn't know better."

"My father . . ." Norman began.

"Never waited a minute," Nelson said. "Cast's off alone soon's he sees the fire. He ought to have knowed better, too. Lem's boat rammed against the cedar poles in that old breaker-water south of the harbor. Your paw carried a line over, but the sea's runnin' so dirty he can't hold the two boats together. We was all down shore by that time. We see Gus duck into Lem's cabin once. That mall boat burnt hard I tell ye! We see from here he could never get Lem out. I told you it was a mean sea! Well, I guess Gus saw it was no use, couldn't get through, the fire. He'd give it up and was tryin' to get back on his

own boat when the two of them pulled apart and he goes down a-tween 'em. They was smashin' together right hard."

Nelson wiped his lips with the back of his hand. The dying wind hooted outside. Norman shuddered.

"Sea w. ned him in about where that old pier used to run out," Nelson said bluntly. "Some of the boys brung in his boat knowed your paw wouldn't want that boat to break up. He's got a busted leg and back, I figger. Least something's wrong with his back. We can't get no sense o' what he says. Lem Hardy? Lor, he went down with the mall boat! We sent for the coast guard from Blind Man's point, wanted to make it regular and all. Telephoned right off for McCarthy."

Doctor McCarthy, fat, middle-aged and undisturbed, arrived at the pool-room in thirty more minutes. The men stopped their talking. The doctor's face became severe.

"Open those windows, Downey, all of them. Get outside, you fellows. Two of you stay. What's the matter with you, lad? He's swingin' critically on Norman. 'Why you so white? This ain't your funeral! Your father? This your father? Take him along,' be bade Jim Nelson, 'get home and fix a bed. Have it warm. Take some stones, so big, heat 'em hot and wrap 'em up in paper.'"

Norman stuffed blindly out of the poolroom, stepping twice on Jim Nelson's boot heels.

"Good man, your paw," Nelson said awkwardly. "There's a real sailor! Tellin' me today you're givin' partners in the fish boat with him!"

Norman mumbled. "Think his back's broke?" he asked.

"Looks like it to me," answered Jim Nelson. "Ought to knowed better'n to go out alone in such a dirty sea." Fishermen brought Gustaf Erickson home on a shutter after a long hour. He was breathing better, Norman thought.

"Left thigh is fractured and his right shoulder blade," Doctor McCarthy said. "There's a bad concussion . . . bump on the head, that is. I need some hot water."

"Is he like to pull out?" asked Norman.

"Oh, yes, I reckon so. Pretty tough wood, you fishermen. Can't kill 'em off. No way except drownin'." He arranged the hot stones in the bed.

"Of course, I wouldn't say he'll be around tomorrow. Stay in bed all fall and winter, I suspect. Won't ever work again."

### CHAPTER II

#### A Hard Skipper

Winter whipped down early on the upper lakes and Gustaf Erickson still stayed a-bed. His grim spirit took out harsh irritability the longer he lay an invalid. He bullied Norman and his siliplmate Nelson, screamed out the old, bitter, forgotten abuse with which he once had driven his schooner crews.

Norman was a clumsy nurse. He understood dimly the anguish Gustaf suffered. It was unheating that a man of his frame should lie a-bed. The kind of religion that Gustaf esteemed made provision for a self-respecting seaman to die afloat.

It was not until April, with the ice kicking to pieces on the shore and hungry mills sailing over the fishing town, that Gustaf Erickson took his first

#### Bird Dog's Delicacy of Scent Remarkable

The delicacy of a dog's nose—his ability to sift and define scents of infinite kinds—to locate birds for the gunner, or follow faint trails of game, is one of nature's most amazing miracles.

High up in the list of delicate dog noses are those possessed by the "bird dogs"—the setter and pointer.

A pointer, from one whiff of the trail of a quail, can tell many things about that particular bird, no matter how many chickens, ducks and geese have crossed his path.

He knows, for instance, whether it is alone or there are other quail with it. There is good evidence that he notes a difference between the body-scent and the foot-scent of the bird, because with only a breath of breeze in his favor, he can locate in the brush, many paces from him, an unseen quail that has walked or flown into cover to windward of him. Moreover, if he strikes the trail of

a walking bird, he knows which way it is moving and never makes the mistake of taking its back track.

His nose tells him, at a distance, whether his master has merely wounded or killed the bird outright. If the latter, he goes forward without hesitation and retrieves the quail. If wounded, he continues to point rigidly or advances at command until the bird again goes up—if it can.

cautious step. He had wasted during the winter. He coughed incessantly started, did not reply when spoken to, but sat moodily for hours, staring thirrely at the lake, swearing black oaths if anyone disturbed him.

Each day, at length every hour of each day, he talked of the new fishing season. He found ecstatic delight in grumbling to Norman of work to be done upon the boat, of nets to be repaired, lines to be spliced, of the thousand small tasks that usher in spring labor on the fishing coast. Norman himself became taciturn. After all, what difference did anything make? He had tied his mind into knots trying to think out his problems. He was going to fish, was he? Well, all right. He'd fish.

On the first day of May, Gustaf walked down the planks to the fish shanties and leaned on a cedar stick while he discovered mean chores for his son. Norman performed them, streaming with sweat. He objected to none of them. They were only hard work, scraping ribs, dubbing on tar, patching, painting. He could see that it was a good boat; a wet one, but it had good planks and a good engine. He overhauled it thoroughly in the impulse of despair, laboring till his back ached.

"Next week," Gustaf croaked daily, "bout next week we'll set them nets. I'll make a man out'n you!"

Ed Baker, whose shack huddled next to old Gustaf's, stopped often in the Erickson doorway on his way to and from town. He had little to say to Norman. Always a frosty re-



He Waved His Arms Excitedly When He Saw Norman.

straint kept the two apart. Neither could forget the day upon the road when they were boys, when young Ed revealed himself a thief and Norman took his thrashing. But the fat-faced, thick-shouldered Baker talked interminably with Gustaf. A young fisherman could learn many worth-while details of his trade from the elder Erickson.

"There's a neat lad," Gustaf would say when Baker had gone. "If you had some of his stuff in you . . ."

Then one morning . . . it was the last week in May . . . Gustaf said: "Go crank the engine. We set nets today."

Norman glanced at the calm lake, then at his father's wasted figure. Gustaf's hands trembled over the line, he was untangling. He had refused his breakfast that morning, had staggered as he walked down the wharf.

"We best wait till tomorrow," Norman said.

"Wait?"

"You wait," Norman amended. "I'll go today. Nelson can show me how to set these . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Settled Legal Quibble

Some years ago an American died, leaving part of his estate to another to enjoy while he lived, with the privilege of devising it at his death to others whom he might select under his "hand and seal." A document was executed so devising the property, but it was contested by others claiming the property on the ground that the paper contained no seal after the signature and that the devise was therefore void.

A wise judge, after a close scrutiny of the signature and a patient listening to the arguments of counsel, decided that at the end of the signature there was an extra scroll or flourish made with the pen with which the signature was made, and that this was sufficient in law to constitute a real seal.

#### Perseverance

"Perseverance is admirable," said El Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but if by chance you are in the wrong, it only leads you farther astray."—Washington Star.

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### A Telltale Evidence

If a person is simple and fine within, his home cannot be anything else, regardless of its cost; if his aim is to impress the world or to lead it to believe him something that he is not, his house will bear the evidence of it, subtle evidence, perhaps, but it will be there.—Woman's Home Companion.

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Every mother who values health and safety of children should know about it. Make this a safe winter for your family. Have "Save the Baby" ready to use at first sign of croup, coughs or colds. If druggist cannot supply you mail coupon for trial bottle.

W. Wagon & Co., Troy, N. Y. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me 3c bottle "Save the Baby" free of all other charges. W.N.U.S. Name: Address: Town: Only one bottle to a family.



It Was a One-Sided Combat After That. Though Norman Tried Desperately Not to Let It Be So.

Julie, thinking that she might understand, but he never got farther than a word or two.

He could talk to Julie, though, about most things. She'd listen. She wasn't so set on his agreeing with her as the rest of the world. He rose briskly from the roadside and stretched his legs. Yes, he'd talk to Julie. Not till this minute had he known where he wanted to go this afternoon. It was the Richards whom he needed to see. It was because he was thinking unconsciously of Julie that he had climbed this hill in the first place, because of her that he remembered the old fight with Eddie Baker. Of course! He'd go to the Richards.

He stepped out rapidly through the woods to the shore of little Ottawa lake. This was the road he followed daily with Hans Miller's delivery wagon.

He had the main road by the lake

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Tenement to Rent—Reasonable rent to right party. G. A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Alfred G. Parker and Miss Helen Parker, of Winchendon, Mass., recently visited at Bradbury J. Wilkinson's.

Mrs. Ida Fuller Phillips, of Malden, Mass., has been a guest the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

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

DeMills' Photo Play "King of Kings," is dated at Majestic Theatre, Antrim, for December 3 and Bennington December 4.

Charles S. Abbott has been confined to his room at the home of Mrs. Emma S. Goodell for a portion of the past week with bronchitis.

Charles H. Buckwald, who has resided in town a few years, has secured employment in Vermont and removed his family to that state.

Two books were left at Morse's barber shop earlier in the season, which the owner can have by applying to N. J. Morse, Antrim. Adv.

Rev. H. H. Appelman, of Manchester, representing The Lord's Day League, spoke at a union service, at the Baptist church, on Sunday evening last.

For Sale—Nearly new Remington Automatic Rifle; box of shells, case and cleaners, \$35.00. J. C. Warner, Tel. 33-11, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv.

The girls of the Queen Esther Circle, connected with the Methodist church, are to hold a Food Sale at the Antrim Pharmacy on Friday afternoon of this week, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur N. Harriman and two daughters, who have been spending many months with her mother, Mrs. Matilda Barrett, have returned to their home in New Bedford, Mass.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly meeting at their church on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, with supper as usual at 6 o'clock.

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

The monthly social and business meeting of the Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school officials and teachers was held on Tuesday evening of this week in the social rooms of the Methodist church.

A coon supper was given at Craig Farm on Tuesday evening of this week to a few specially invited friends from the village. The supper was exceedingly well prepared and splendidly served, and heartily enjoyed by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Craig continues to be royal hosts, as this occasion was another proof of the fact.

"Heat Without Work or Worry!" Clean, dustless heat, without labor, for kitchen ranges, will be demonstrated in the vacant store (next to barber shop), Jameson block, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings for the next three weeks. Come in and see it work. Silent Glow Stove Corporation. Adv.

## Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
 Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, November 14  
 The Shield of Honor

Chapter 1 The Yellow Cameo

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

## Antrim Locals

Miss Margaret Scott is in Boston for a ten days' stay, visiting relatives.

For Sale—Dry hard wood, stove length. Apply to Joseph Dziengowski, Antrim. Adv.

Cecil Perkins was at his home here the first of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Perkins.

Angus Nolan and family are now occupying the north tenement in the Goodwin house so called, on Concord street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young.

I have for sale several cows coming in in the Spring; also thoroughbred bull for service. Quantity of four foot wood for sale. George S. Wheeler, Antrim. Adv.

There has been a sort of an epidemic of hard colds and intestinal grip floating around among our people the past week or two; quite a number of our people have been housed for more or less time from this cause.

Rev. Robert S. Barker, who formerly preached in the Methodist church here and has for a number of years been stationed at Hampton, this state, has been transferred to Colebrook, where he will soon remove his family.

General Repair Work, Tapping Shoes, Fixing Clocks, etc., as well as Re-seating Chairs, in Cane, flat oval Splint. Drop me a card and I'll call and get your chairs. Work done at my home on Clinton Road, near factories. M. J. Smith, Antrim. Adv. 2t

Lincoln Hutchinson, of Lakeland Florida, who has been spending several months at the home of his youth in Antrim Center, has returned to his southern home for the winter. His brother George H. Hutchinson, made the return trip by auto with him and will spend the cold months there.

The gas tank at W. E. Butcher's filling station sprung a leak on Thursday evening and considerable gasoline left the tank, in fact several hundred gallons leaked out before the tank could be pumped dry. On Friday a new tank was installed and all is going good again; the new tank is of more improved make and a leak is unknown to this kind of one. In fact, it is said that one like the other was never before known to leak.

## High School Notes

### Scholarship

The following pupils received all 'A's for the first six weeks of work: Carroll Johnson, Margaret Pratt, Ruth Felker.

Pupils of this group received at least one "A" and nothing below a "B": Elizabeth Tibbals, Frances Wheeler, Marion Nylander, Enid Cochran.

The following received an average of "B": Josephine Whitcomb.

### Assemblies

Lois Day was chairman of the Assembly on Friday, Nov. 2. Mr. Daniels was the speaker; his topic was in regard to Presidential elections.

Friday, Nov. 12, Rev. R. Tibbals spoke on Armistice Day. Merrill Gordon was chairman and Josephine Whitcomb secretary. Warren Day and Mildred Cummings gave current events. Elizabeth Tibbals gave a piano solo.

### Debating

Rupert Wisell, Lester Hill, Josephine Whitcomb, Carrie Maxfield, Merrill Gordon and Gerald Sweet are planning to debate in the Interschola League.

### The "Project Method"

is used today in many schools. This type of work helps to bring out various talents in the pupils.

The members of the Freshman class have just completed some interesting projects in Ancient History. The following were represented: A scroll having the Beatitudes and parts of the Bible written in Greek; a clay tablet representing Hammurabi's Laws; a relief map showing the position of the Fertile Crescent and Nile River region; prehistoric man and his environment; a mummy, sphinx, pyramids, and various other projects, which show the character and conditions of the earliest people.



... 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.



## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

Incorporated 1889  
 HILLSBORO, N. H.

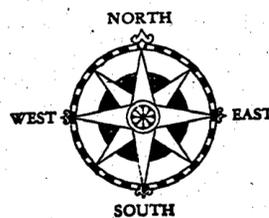
Resources over \$1,350,000.00

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.



Everywhere they say  
 "the New Buick is unrivaled in performance"

Motorists everywhere are turning to the Silver Anniversary Buick with an enthusiasm never before accorded any automobile. Why? . . . Superlative beauty and style, matchless comfort, and utterly new and unequalled performance.

The Silver Anniversary  
**Buick**

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER  
 MANCHESTER BUICK COMPANY  
 J. H. Lindsey, Bennington, Local Agent

When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build Them

Moving Pictures! DREAMLAND THEATRE Town Hall, Bennington at 8.00 o'clock Saturday, November 17 She's a Sheik with Bebe Daniels Chapter 1—Fighting for Fame and Fortune; Ben Alexander

Bennington. Congregational Church Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor Preaching service at 10.45 a.m. Sunday School 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

The Benevolent society meets this week Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Isabelle Call was at home over the week-end from Keene Normal school.

It is expected Mrs. Harry Favor will be at her home from the hospital this week.

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

George Sargent was home from Boston to vote, as was also George Hunt, from Vermont.

Mrs. Willard Carlin, of Concord, has been at the Burnham House a few days recently.

Armistice Day was observed here by a special sermon at the Congregational church.

Tuesday evening was Neighbor's Night at the Grange. Inspection, degree work, and a general good time was enjoyed.

There is to be another Boston & Maine reduced fare to any point on the B. & M. service. Boston and return \$2.66. Saturday, the 17th.

Mrs. Carrie M. Hadley returns this week to her home in Montclair, N.J., after having been at the Whitney homestead nearly all the time since June.

The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor on Wednesday afternoon last. Twelve were present. The topic was Turkey. It was a most interesting meeting, led by Miss Grace Taylor. During the social hour lunch was served by the hostess.

The social given by the Friendly Bible Class, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robertson, on Wednesday evening, was well attended, twenty-one being present. An enjoyable evening was passed with games, songs, etc. A lunch served by the hostess, of coffee, sandwiches and cake, was done full justice to.

The 8th annual concert and hall of Merrimack Engine Company, of this town, was held in the town hall on Friday evening, November 9. Music was furnished by 172d Field Artillery Band, of Manchester. Plans were made for a pleasant and enjoyable evening, and everyone had the best time they ever had on a similar occasion; the efforts of the committees were crowned with success. The number in attendance was larger than ever before, and notwithstanding the crowded floor at times everybody was happy, and staid through to the last number on the order. The music was of a high order and most satisfactory. The concert work and dance music was alike very pleasing. The hall was prettily trimmed and tastily decorated for the occasion. The turkey

supper was up to the usual high standard and enjoyed by all who partook. The occasion was a grand success in every way, and members of each committee share in the success attained.

The joint installation of officers of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and their Auxiliary, was held last week Monday evening, at S. of V. hall. Mrs. Hattie Wilson installed the Auxiliary officers, which was followed by installation of the Sons. Past National Junior Vice Commander Frederick Bell, of Quincy, Mass., very ably did this work, making it a most interesting ceremony. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Mrs. Wilson was presented a gift of appreciation from the Auxiliary members, which consisted of a \$5 gold piece and a box of carnations. Mrs. Wilson was greatly surprised but responded with grateful words. Commander Bell was given a \$2.50 gold piece from the Sons, whom he thanked in well chosen words. A covered dish supper was served, which was both bountiful and delicious. The evening concluded with songs, speeches, etc. Dept. Commander Carr and wife were here from Hillsboro for the affair. Lawrence Parker is Commander of the local Camp. Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett is President of the Auxiliary for the coming year.

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WILLIAM C. HILLS, Antrim, N. H., Collector. Nov. 12, 1928.

At our next meeting a buffet lunch will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all Auxiliary members.

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In Florida more than 11,000 persons applied to Red Cross for assistance, and a great number of people in Florida and also in Porto Rico still were being cared for in the matter of food, clothing and shelter as long as two months after the hurricane, while they awaited maturing crops which would enable them to again become self sustaining.

For this relief task, the American public gave the American Red Cross a fund of \$5,000,000—the sum set forth in a proclamation issued by President Coolidge a few days after news of the hurricane was received.

The relief given by the Red Cross in this great emergency, spread over such a wide territory of sea and land, was everywhere commended and especial emphasis was placed upon the promptitude with which the organization responded. The hurricane struck Porto Rico September 13, and the first brief cable word of it came September 14, to both Red Cross and the news agencies. Before nightfall, the national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross and a staff of four trained men had left Washington for Charleston, South Carolina, to board a navy destroyer which upon instruction of the President of the United States had been placed at command of the Red Cross by the Secretary of the Navy. And although the next day was Sunday, a Red Cross man arrived in New York to purchase a thousand tons of food for the Porto Ricans, already reported to be starving, and the Navy again placed a ship for the cargo at Red Cross command.

Later on Saturday evening there came another cable—a Red Cross nurse at St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, addressed a plea to the mother organization in Washington and gave first warning of the plight of the people of the American possession, where no family in a population of 11,000 had escaped injury.

In the meantime the Red Cross had notified its Florida Chapters that it stood ready for any service, in event the hurricane, headed toward them, did any damage. Not content with this, the Red Cross on Sunday night entrained a disaster relief director and six workers for Florida.

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Starvation Diet Eating one food to the exclusion of others will lead to death by starvation as quickly as will fasting. White flour foods belong in this category, according to doctors, as they supply no building material for the body.

Science Again According to an anthropological scientist, the human skull of 25,000 years ago was the same size and thickness as today, but by this time is probably solid ivory.—Topeka Capital.

Antrim Locals Hugh M. Graham has agreed to take full charge of the drive for memberships in the Red Cross now on, so the chairman, Charles S. Abbott, notifies the Reporter.

An Oyster Stew Supper will be served on Friday evening, November 16, at 6 p.m., in Odd Fellows banquet hall. Admission 50¢; Two tickets for 90¢. School Children 25¢. Benefit of Senior Class, A. H. S.

As we go to press this Wednesday morning, we learn of the sudden death early in the morning of Mrs. Leona Tenney, widow of the late Elbridge Tenney, at the advanced age of 83 years. She has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Harris, in Antrim village, where her death occurred from heart failure. She was one of the older residents of the town, residing for many years at Clinton Village, and will be remembered by many of our people as a splendid Christian woman.

Grange Notes At the next meeting of this Grange the annual election of officers will be held.

A Dance will be given at Grange hall, Antrim Center, on Friday evening of this week, November 16.

Last Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, R. L. Boynton, district deputy, of East Jaffrey, paid Antrim Grange an official visit. The third degree was conferred for his inspection. Mrs. J. Leon Brownell, as chairman, served an oyster supper.

American Legion Aux. Notes The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Auxiliary room on November 12. Armistice Day was observed. A table was prettily decorated with lighted candles.

An invitation was received from Gleason Young Post, No. 59, of Hillsboro, to attend a joint meeting November 21. After the meeting refreshments of cocoa and cake were served and a social hour was enjoyed. A membership drive is now on.

At our next meeting a buffet lunch will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all Auxiliary members.

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HALF MILLION PEOPLE AIDED BY RED CROSS IN HURRICANE RELIEF

Porto Rico and Florida Victims Helped by Prompt Action; \$5,000,000 Given by Public.

One of the greatest disasters, in point of loss of life and devastation of homes, in which the American Red Cross has ever carried relief was the West Indies hurricane of September last, which swept across Porto Rico, parts of the Virgin Islands, the coast of Florida and north to end in torrential rains, flooding streams in a half dozen states. The known dead in all of the areas affected was 2,259, although it was admitted that the complete total of dead in Florida would never be known. The number of injured was estimated at 3,170. Approximately 20,000 buildings were destroyed and damaged.

At the height of the emergency the Red Cross was caring for 506,410 people—that is, feeding and clothing them and arranging for whatever shelter was obtainable. As long as three weeks after the hurricane struck Porto Rico and Florida, the Red Cross was aiding 20,236 people who were sick, of these 236 in Florida and the remainder in Porto Rico, where influenza and malaria were being treated to prevent epidemics of more drastic diseases. Large numbers of Red Cross nurses were active at both points.

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MICKIE SAYS— THE BIGGEST BARGAIN WE OFFER IS OUR WANT ADS— FOR A FEW NICKELS, YOU GET THE BENEFIT OF OUR ENTIRE, BIG CIRCULATION, SAME AS THE ADVERTISER WHO BUYS A FULL PAGE—AND OUR WANT ADS CAN DO MOST ANYTHING, FROM SELLING THAT OLD ICE BOX, OR FINDING TH' FAMILY DOG, TO WELL, GOSH! MOST ANYTHING YOU KIN THINK OF!



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, November 15 Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m. Sunday, November 18 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Bible school at 12 noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock p.m. Union preaching service at 7 p.m. Junior choir will sing.

Baptist Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, November 15 Annual Roll Call and Supper. Supper at 6 o'clock.

Sunday, November 18 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Church school meets at 12 noon. Crusaders meet at 4.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p.m.

Second-hand Furniture Having procured a much larger storage room for my Second hand Furniture Business, I have recently bought several new lots which include a lot of Wood and Coal Parlor Sofas, Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Pillows, Sideboards, Dining Tables and Chairs, Rockers and odd Chairs, Davenport Couches and Bed Couches, Child's Desk with Chair, Men's Desk Chairs, Stands, Bureaus and Commodes, Toilet Sets, Auto Robes, good Horse Blanket and Whip, Wash Tubs, Ironing Board, lot Kitchen Utensils, Crockery and Glassware, Pictures, and things too numerous to mention. These are all clean goods. Some Antiques. Prices right. CARL H. MUZZEY, Phone 45-4 Summer St., Antrim.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLSBOROUGH, SS. Court of Probate.

To all persons interested in the estate of Gertrude C. Daniels, late of Acton, in the County of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts: Whereas, George E. Brown, of Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, and E. Sohler Welch, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, both in said State of Massachusetts, Executors of the will of said deceased, have filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, their petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Gertrude C. Daniels under the provisions of Chapter 298, Section 18, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 8th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executors are ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1928.

By order of the Court. L. B. COPP, Register.

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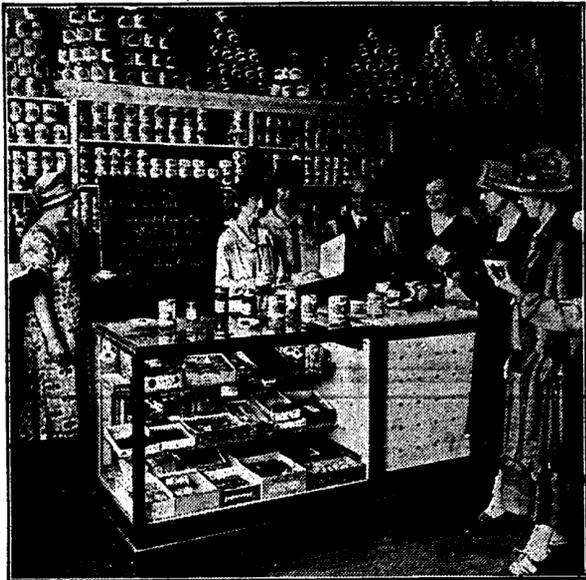
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## FARM WOMEN MUST SHOP AT STORES



Talking Over the Selection of Canned Goods With Home Demonstration Agent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farm woman is not only a producer but also a consumer of many commodities. While her pantry shelves may be lined with many delicious jars of home-canned fruits and vegetables, glasses of jelly or jam, crocks of pickles, and other evidences of her housewifely skill, it is also necessary for her to buy a certain amount of commercially canned foods. This is especially true in some parts of the country where the variety in what it is possible to can at home is extremely limited.

The farm woman sometimes has little opportunity to "shop around" among several stores and thus form her ideas of what constitutes good value. Often all her purchases must be from one or two merchants in nearby towns. She may not like the brands they carry in stock, but unless she is acquainted to some extent with other brands, she can make no helpful suggestions, but must take what is offered. It becomes important for her to know how to buy with discrimination, how to know quality, and how to get her money's worth.

Extension agents for farm women in Illinois have made food selection and purchasing a part of the home demonstration program. The farm women in the illustration are having their attention called to such points as the importance of reading labels carefully, and the necessity for making comparisons between different brands when cans are opened. It is advisable to compare the product put up by different companies in respect to the flavor, the color of the fruit, the size, shape, and number of pieces, and the kind of syrup it is canned in. One brand may be better for one purpose and another for a different use. For example, sliced peaches are sometimes sold for less than peaches in large halves. The former are very nice for various desserts or for crushing for ice cream; the latter would be better for peaches filled with ice cream or whipped cream, or for broiled peaches. It is wise to know the cost of the same brand of fruit, also, in different sizes. It may pay to buy the larger size, which may hold twice the amount in the smaller, although it costs only once and a half as much. Part of the demonstration consists

in talks by the store clerks and in the sampling of various brands. Suggestions on ways of using canned goods would also be appropriate in the demonstration.

## Some Recipes Worth Trying

By NELLIE MAXWELL

When I was younger, I did oft frequent  
The Margled Bunch, and heard  
About the Fearful Price of Eggs  
To get a Dollar's work out of a  
Cent.  
And when I asked of them, their  
Recompense,  
What did they Get for Keeping  
Down Expense—  
Oh, many a cup of Coffee, Steam-  
ing Hot  
Must drown the Memory of their  
Insolence.  
—Myrtle Reed.

A sweet omelet is a delicious luncheon dish when one likes something light, not too hard of digestion, and still nourishing. Add a teaspoonful of powdered sugar to the omelet and after the bottom is well cooked spread a layer of jelly that has been melted over hot water, before it is folded. Finely chopped fresh fruits are good; if juicy pour the juice around the omelet when it is on the platter.

A good rarebit touches the spot for a supper dish or for a bite after an afternoon hike.  
Tomato Rarebit.—Take two cupsful of tomato, one cupful of grated cheese, one green pepper and one slice of onion well chopped. Mix tomatos, cheese, pepper. Add the onion to two tablespoonfuls of butter and cook five minutes, then add the vegetable and cheese mixture. When well heated add four eggs (yolks and whites beaten separately) lightly mix

The West Wind had planned to have a good clear day and he was going to have a chat with Mr. Sun.

But the East Wind had planned to have a chat with the King of the Clouds.

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed the East Wind, "so you're pretty clever, aren't you?"

"You see I have planned to talk with the King of the Clouds, and even though you are clever and know how to talk with Mr. Sun, I will show you how you can't stop my plans."

"We'll see," said the West Wind.  
So the East Wind began to blow and the King of the Clouds with a few of the Raindrops came out.

"Hello," said the King of the Clouds, "I somehow don't feel as if I were wanted today."

"I think I'll come another day. As for my raindrops—they are so sensitive that they won't come out. I could only bring these few."

"I do want you very much," said the East Wind, "but that naughty West Wind wants to blow me away and talk to Mr. Sun."

At that the King of the Clouds disappeared, and the Sun came out.

"Well," said the Sun to the West Wind, "can't you give an old fellow a better welcome than this?"

"I'd like to beam and shine and have a good time, but the King of the Clouds is somewhere around, and it makes me feel quite nervous."

"You mustn't feel nervous, dear Mr.

Sun," said the West Wind, "it is simply that the East Wind is blowing and wanting the rain."

The East Wind continued to blow.

The King of the Clouds and five raindrops came out again and this time the East Wind said:

"Maybe I can get the South Wind to help me. Sometimes the South

blew harder and Mr. Sun came out and drove the Cloud King away.

Then the West Wind would grow tired, and the East Wind would win. The quarrel kept up all day long and down on the earth the people said:

"This is such a queer day. We never know what it is going to do next."

"One moment it rains and the next moment the sun comes out."

"Well," said another grown-up, "you know the weather is apt to be uncertain."

"Yes, we never know what the weather is going to do," agreed still another grown-up.

Now when the West Wind and the East Wind heard the people talking and when Mr. Sun and the King of the Clouds heard remarks like these as they came out one after the other, they all chuckled and laughed.

"Instead of quarreling like this, let's play a game with the grown-ups so they won't know what is going to happen next."

"Yes," said the West Wind, "instead of fighting as we blow, it will be a merry game."

"We'll laugh and have fun driving each other back and forth."

"Hurrah," said the East Wind, "you've saved the day."

"We started to fight, but ended in play."

The King of the Clouds laughed hard at this—but he had to go back for a moment as Mr. Sun wanted to hear the latest joke.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



The King of the Clouds and Five Raindrops Came Out Again.

Wind is a great help—though at times she is lazy."

"You'd better do something," said the King of the Clouds, "for unless you do I really can't stay."

So the argument went on. The East Wind blew and the King of the Clouds came out, but the West Wind

blew harder and Mr. Sun came out and drove the Cloud King away.

Then the West Wind would grow tired, and the East Wind would win. The quarrel kept up all day long and down on the earth the people said:

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(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

## APPLE CHUTNEY MAKES PLEASING RELISH

Make some of this delicious relish to serve with luncheon dishes during the winter. The bureau of home economics vouches for the combination of ingredients:

- |                                 |                        |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 3 lemons                        | 3 lbs. sultana raisins |
| 3 cts. chopped apples           | 1 lbs. ground ginger   |
| 1 qt. brown sugar               | 1 ger                  |
| 1 qt. cider vinegar             | 1 tsp. paprika         |
| 1 qt. dates, stoned and chopped | 1 tsp. salt            |
| 1 pt. tarragon vinegar          | 2 chili peppers        |
|                                 | 1 onion chopped        |
|                                 | Garlic                 |
|                                 | 2 small cloves         |

Wash, pare and core the apples. Chop them with the lemons, as the acid will help to keep the apples from turning dark. Remove the seeds from the chili peppers. Mix all the ingredients. Boil gently until the apples are soft and stir the mixture occasionally with a fork. Bottle the chutney while hot and seal.

gat.—Roll two cupsful of maple sugar and one-half cupful of cream until a waxy ball is formed in cold water. Take at once from the fire, stir until cold, adding one-half cupful of chopped pecan meats. This is poured hot, reheating it, over ice cream.  
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tasty Tid-Bits.

We enjoy a cupful of tea with our friends. Serving tea in the afternoon.

If with a small sandwich or cake, will not spoil the appetite for the evening meal.

The custom of tea drinking in England is so common and cakes, marmalade as well as sandwiches are so often served that it would interfere greatly if the dinner hour was not much later than it is in America.

A cracker crisped in the oven and topped with cottage cheese and a cherry or a cube of jelly served with a cupful of tea is quite sufficient. Gingerbread cut in small rounds and topped with thick apple sauce, is another good tea cake. Gingerbread with cottage cheese is very well liked.

Vanilla Ice Cream With Maple Nougat.

Place a slice of pineapple on lettuce and in the center put a ball of nicely seasoned cottage cheese. Dot with a cherry or with a dash of paprika. Serve with any good salad dressing.

Sweet Potatoes de Luxe.—Boil six medium-sized potatoes until well done. Cut into slices lengthwise and arrange in layers in a buttered baking dish, using one tablespoonful of diced pineapple on the layers. Season with salt, and dot with butter and brown sugar, a teaspoonful to each slice. Bake one-half hour, keeping covered the first half of the time. When done garnish with marshmal-

## Tweed Sports Coat Is Smart

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

It is, indeed, a tweed-clad public which is cheering the football teams on to victory. The grandstand display of tweeds is as bewildering in array of weaves as it is in unusualness of color. The new tweeds feature first and foremost browns in combination with yellow followed by wondrous wine shades, grape, bottle greens, fuchsias and a very stunning gray blue which is quite the latest.

Then, too, the patternings are widely diverse, including nabbed effects and in some instances colorful borders worked into the very weave of the material. Add to color and design the bewildering array of new fur treatments applied to these smart woolsens, and you have three of many reasons why tweed is receiving a landslide vote as the fabric ideal for fall outdoor activities.

The tweed short-jacket suit is the sensation of the day. These suits, each of which consists of a skirt topped with a jacket which may vary from hip-length to knee-length, are distinguished with handsome and unique fur treatments.

The furs employed include beguiling novelties in both long-haired and flat types. There is really nothing in the way of a sports costume which exceeds the smartly furred short-jacket tweed suit. The shaggy furs usually are expressed in shawl collars with deep cuffs while the flat pelts are used in endless novel ways, often like fabric, being tied in bows, made into kerchief capelets, and staging endless unique effects.

Many of the full-length tweed coats adopt self-fabric scarf treatments as pictured. The fur which cuffs this model is badger, a pelt which is more than popular this season. Note that it is placed so as to show a border of the tweed about the wrist. To so position fur above the wristline is one of fashion's outstanding whims. Attention is called to the handbag which this smartly cloaked fashion-



able is carrying. Its designing is thoroughly modernistic, which is characteristic of the new bags. If this young woman had chosen she might have flaunted a bag made of the tweed of the coat, the vogue for which is stressed this season.  
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Make Shoes Waterproof

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Shoes that are to be worn in winter weather, in slush or snow, should be waterproofed to make them last, and to protect the feet. This precaution is especially desirable in the case of active boys, who so often disdain to wear rubbers at all, or who find themselves in wet, muddy places without giving much thought to their welfare or to that of their shoes. Here are several simple waterproofing formulas given by the United States Department of Agriculture, which believes that these formulas infringe on an existing patents or pending applications for patents, although it assumes no responsibility in the matter.

Formula 1—8 ounces natural wool grease, 4 ounces dark petrolatum, 4 ounces paraffin wax.

Formula 2—1 pound petrolatum, 2 ounces beeswax.

Formula 3—8 ounces petrolatum, 4 ounces paraffin wax, 4 ounces wool grease, 2 ounces crude turpentine gum (gum thus).

Formula 4—12 ounces tallow, 4 ounces cod oil.

Melt together the ingredients of the formula selected by warming them carefully and stirring thoroughly. Apply the grease when it is warm, but never hotter than the hand can bear. Grease thoroughly the edge of the sole and the welt as this is where shoes leak most, and completely saturate the sole with grease. This can be done most conveniently by letting the shoes stand for about fifteen minutes in a shallow pan containing enough of the applied waterproofing



Petroleum and Beeswax Will Make a Shoe Waterproof.

material to cover the sole entirely. In summer the quantity of grease used should not exceed the quantity that the leather will take up without leaving a greasy surface. An excess does no harm in winter. Rubber heels should not be put in the grease because it softens them.

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

An egg yolk each day is good for the young child.

Both washing soda and borax are useful to soften hard water.

Do not fill the refrigerator too full. Free circulation of air is necessary to keep food fresh.

Poultry is ready to be canned as soon as the animal heat has left it—about six to eight hours after killing.



## A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise \$600 up  
as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30  
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algeria, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, porters, etc.  
Norway-Mediterranean, June 23, 1923; \$600 up  
FRANK G. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

## For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

DO YOU HAVE TO GET UP OFTEN during the night with prostate gland trouble? Are you suffering pain? For permanent relief send \$1.00 to S. W. PHILLIPSON, 304 Sheridan Ave., Niles, Ohio, and receive by return mail a full size Box of Perfection Bladder Remedy.

Harrying Them Up  
Sub—"How did your tulip bulbs come up?" Burb—"With the assistance of the neighbor's atreadale."

Easy Come—Easy Go  
She—Lucius, I cannot be betrothed to you any longer.  
He (with a superior manner)—Well, there are others.  
She—Yes, I know. I've just become engaged to one of the others.

## The Easiest Way to Keep in Style

By MAE MARTIN



No woman would wear dresses, or blouses, or stockings of a color that's decidedly out of style or faded, if all of us knew how easy it is to make things fresh, crisp and stylish by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing.

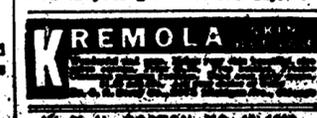
Anybody can tint or dye successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little longer. New, stylish colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond Dyes never spot, streak or run. They are real dyes, like those used when the cloth was made. Insist on them and save disappointment.

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

## Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



W. H. U. BOSTON, NO. 48-1223

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 18. 1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers. 4:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 5:30 p. m. Acoustic Hour. 6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade. 7:00 p. m. Leigh Coal & Navigation. 7:30 p. m. Ma. J. Howes-Family Party. 9:00 p. m. David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m. Avon Kent Hour.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 3:00 p. m. Young People's Con. 8:30 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 9:30 p. m. Dr. Harry E. Fosdick. 10:30 p. m. Anglo Perla. 8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 19. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. A. C. Gilbert Co. 7:00 p. m. Mutual Savings Hour. 7:45 p. m. Physical Culture Prince. 8:30 p. m. A. and P. Gypsies. 9:30 p. m. General Motors Party. 10:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 12:00 noon "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 7:00 p. m. Cook's Tours. 8:00 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 9:30 p. m. Real Folks.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 20. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Games. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 10:00 p. m. Clifton Club Eskimos.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 11:00 a. m. Forensic School Cookery. 12:00 noon "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration. 8:30 p. m. Sylvan Foresters. 9:00 p. m. Smith Bros. 10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Nov. 21. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 10:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. "La Touraine Tabloux." 8:00 p. m. American Mag. and Woman's Home Companion Hr.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 11:00 a. m. Forensic School of Cookery. 12:00 noon U. S. Dept. Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour. 10:00 p. m. Michellin Hour.

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

PIRATE ISLANDS NOW AID CANAL COMMERCE

Confusion as to Ownership Is Cleared Up.

Washington, D. C.—A recent agreement among the United States, Nicaragua and Colombia in regard to a handful of little islands and low-lying sand banks in the western Caribbean sea clears up a long-standing confusion as to their ownership and control. They are bits of land that, despite their smallness, may be of considerable importance in the years ahead, according to a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society. They lie from 40 to 225 miles off the eastern coast of Nicaragua.

Once Raids of Buccaneers. "The group of isles, keys, and banks, rising from relatively shallow water, and similar ones to the north, almost form a barrier across the Caribbean," says the bulletin. "Parallel to the eastern side of this near-barrier and close to it is the teeming ship lane that extends from the Panama canal to the passage between Cuba and Haiti and thence on to the eastern ports of the United States. If the Nicaraguan canal is ever built, the main stream of traffic to its Atlantic entrance must pass even closer to the shallow waters marked by the scattered islands."

A stream of ships has been moving along these routes ever since early Spanish colonial days. And from some of these isles buccaneers swooped out to prey on the galleons that took treasure from Panama and Cartagena north toward Cuba and Haiti.

"All of the islands and keys affected by the recent three-chaptered agreement have long been claimed by Colombia, yet that country is 400 miles from the nearest of the isles while they are relatively close to Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama. It must be recalled, however, that Colombia, until a quarter of a century ago, embraced the entire Isthmus of Panama, and that its claim to some of the islands runs back a century or more. When Panama was a part of Colombia, some of the islands were almost as close to the territory of the latter country as to Nicaragua."

"By the recent treaty the islands were divided into three groups. The northern group, comprising Quilo Sueno, Serrana and Roncador banks and keys are claimed by both the United States and Colombia. The United States maintains on each of them a lighthouse to aid navigation. It was agreed that Colombia shall raise no objection to this use of the keys; and that on the other hand the United States shall not object to Colombia's fishing over the banks and near the keys. Only small areas of sand and coral rise above the waters, and the tiny patches cannot be used save as sites for lights, and as temporary bases for fishing operations."

"The middle group consists chiefly of 'True Islands,' Providencia or Old Providence and St. Andrew or San Andres are the principal ones. Santa Catalina, sometimes listed separately, is virtually a part of Providencia, being separated from it by a narrow channel only. San Andres, seven miles long and an average of one mile wide, is the largest of the group. On it is a considerable settlement. San Andres village, which is the seat of Colombian government for the island territory. On the entire middle group nearly 8,000 people live. Among them are a number of American planters and many Jamaica negroes. A ridge of hills, with crests reaching 840 feet in height, runs down the center of San Andres."

Nicaraguan Islands Leased. "The third group covered by the agreement consists of two islands, Great Corn and Little Corn, only 40 miles from the Nicaraguan coast. These are also true islands as distinguished from the outlying keys. The claim of Nicaragua was recognized to these bits of land. Great Corn is two and a half miles long by two miles wide and Little Corn is about one and a half miles long. Hills several hundred feet in height rise on Great Corn while Little Corn has an elevation of about 50 feet. About 300 people live on Great Corn and use Little Corn, seven miles away, as pasture land for their cattle.

"Great Corn and Little Corn are likely to be the most important of all the islands to the United States since they lie only a few miles off the Atlantic entrance to the proposed Nicaraguan canal. Both are under lease to the United States government.

"The four true islands, Providencia, San Andres, Great Corn, and Little Corn, are well nigh ideal places to live in the Tropics. All are free from swamps and healthful. The land, probably of volcanic origin, is fertile and grows vegetables, tropical fruits and coconuts to perfection. It was on these islands, back to the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, that some of the most notorious of the pirates of the Spanish Main had their lairs."

World Seeks Means to Dispose of Used Cars

Washington.—Disposal of the used automobile is becoming an international problem, the Department of Commerce says, except in New Zealand and a few other markets where the demand exceeds the supply. Argentina, France, Germany, Great Britain and other countries report their dealers find difficulty in moving old machines. France tried a used car fair without much success.

MARVELS FOUND ON OCEAN FLOOR

Flowers of Many Hues Greet Sea Divers.

New York.—A diving helmet, hose and pump open a new world to science—the extravagantly colorful ocean bottom where dwell some of nature's strangest and most beautiful creations.

William Beebe, a pioneer in this submarine method of research, spent many hours on the floor of the Gulf of Gonave during his recent visit to Haiti. Three, four, even ten fathoms down he prowled among fantastic shapes, taking notes on a lead pad. "You lean," writes Doctor Beebe in "Beneath Tropic Seas," "against a fretwork of purest marble white at your elbow is a rounded table of lapis lazuli, on which are blossoming three flowers—flowers unearthly and which lean toward you of their own free will. Their petals are resplendent in hues of gold and malachite, and are fluted and fringed like some rare and unknown orchid. You reach forward and close to it, and, faster than the eye can follow, the blossoms disappear beneath the fur of lapis velvet from which they seem to sprout.

"Dozens of fishes, all strange, all graceful and beautiful, play about you, nibbling at the coral, rushing toward the sponge which you have lifted from its place, hoping for some disturbed tidbit. When you sit quietly they gather closer and peer in through the glass at you again and again.

"There is no sense of wetness, the air you breathe is, if anything, better than that in the motor boat rocking overhead. You hold up your hands and see little washwoman wrinkles on the soles of your fingers and you realize you are where you are. A great blue enameled fish glides past, then suddenly stands straight upon its head and nibbles something; to your friends in the boat it is merely a school of jellyfish."

Collecting Sea Shells—This Man's Odd Hobby

Did you ever pick up a sea shell and listen to the roar of the distant waves coming from its whirled interior? John Jones of California, former student of the University of Illinois in the class of 1886, did many years ago, and as a result today he has one of the finest collections of sea shells in the country. More than 5,000 different specimens are included in his collection.

Many years ago, when John Jones was forced to leave the university and go to work just at the close of his sophomore year, he became interested in sea shells. Whenever he would find a pretty shell he would pick it up and carry it home. This hobby became a habit. As time went on his collection began to assume scientific importance. It attracted the attention of others interested in conchology, as the study is called technically, and he began to trade his duplicate specimens and buy entire collections until today his is one of the most complete in the United States.

Being a natural born collector of things, Mr. Jones more recently has started gathering mineral samples of various kinds. In 1922, after being away from the university for thirty-four years, he again re-entered and studied geology and chemistry. This aroused his interest in collecting minerals and gem stones.

Mr. Jones, while a contractor by vocation and a collector by avocation, plans to receive his bachelor of science by 1931, the fiftieth anniversary of his first entering the academy of the university in 1881.

Gives Taxi Driver \$12 for Returning \$38,500

Berlin.—An American tourist bestowed a \$12 tip on an honest Berlin taxi-driver who had restored \$38,500 in cash which the American had left in the taxicab. The American and his wife arrived in Berlin by rail and were driven to their hotel. The driver put his car away for the night and in the morning found an open satchel on the rear seat, filled with United States currency in stacks of \$1,000. He returned the money and the tourist, after counting it over, handed the driver 50 marks.

Milton Shrine

London.—The kitchen of the historic old cottage at Chalfont St. Giles, not far from London, where John Milton, the poet, lived in 1635, at the time of the great plague, has been restored and is one of the favorite pilgrimages of American tourists.

Farmer Uses Sack to Take \$8,000 to Bank

Tulsa, Okla.—A roughly-dressed farmer carried a gunny sack containing \$8,000 in gold coins, through busy downtown streets to the teller's window of the Exchange National bank here. "I want to deposit some money," he said. "I was afraid I might be robbed. I've had it buried on my farm."

The bank refused to divulge the customer's name. The money was carried out more gold to the bank's vault than it has had this year.

WASHINGTON TO LOSE ITS HISTORIC MART

Federal Office Building to Take Its Place.

Washington.—Washington is soon to lose what is believed to be the only market owned and operated by a national government. It is known as Center market and occupies two city blocks at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, a stone's throw from the National museum and the Smithsonian Institution. Center market was established a century and a quarter ago, and it has occupied one site continuously. Within two years it will be replaced with a building to house the Department of Justice.

Notley Young gave the site to the city when his farm ran from Giesboro Point on the Maryland bank of the Potomac to Pennsylvania avenue. In his will he directed that if it should be used at any time for any other than market purposes the property should revert to his heirs. This provision led to a controversy as the land passed to the Washington Market company and from the Market company to the United States government, which took possession about ten years ago. Finally the issue reached the attorney general of the United States, who held that under the right of eminent domain the government could use the property for a public building just as readily as it could for a market. In accordance with this decision stall owners were notified a few weeks ago that in the course of two years they must vacate. The market has been a good investment for the government, which paid about a million dollars for the property and has derived a revenue of more than \$100,000 yearly from the rentals ever since.

Show Place of City. Under the administration of the Department of Agriculture, Center market has been conducted in an efficient manner. No market hereafter established can take its place in the minds and hearts of Washingtonians. In fact, they have regarded it as one of the show places of the city and a center of local color as distinctive as the old French market in New Orleans.

It was always a home of democracy, for diplomats and statesmen, society matrons and persons of lowly life met there. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, would walk down, basket on his arm, and return aloft to his home supplied with the choicest the market could afford. Judge Wylie, living in Thomas circle, did the same, and was a familiar sight as he walked down Fourteenth street every morning on his way with his basket.

It is doubtful whether any market the world over ever offered a greater variety of things to eat. Chesapeake bay and its tributaries supply three-fourths of the people of the United States with crabs, oysters and fish of every variety. All are found in Center market. Potomac roe herring are found in no other market of the country.

Farmer Uses Submarine.

More colorful even than the buyers are the producers who bring in their truck, fish, fowl and meats from adjacent states. Recently a Virginia farmer bought a submarine at a sale of condemned government property, but decided to stay above the water and take no risks beneath the surface. Persons on the municipal wharf were astounded to see him appear in the river one day aboard his formidable war-craft. Hatches were opened cautiously, but the hold was filled with juicy melons and fresh vegetables from his farm, instead of torpedoes. Presence of the war-painted submarine in a place so unusual drew a crowd and the farmer saw his opportunity. He mounted the wharf and standing on a box began to ask bids for "submarine melons," "submarine cabbages," "submarine this" and "submarine that." He soon had sold his entire stock. He announced with a chuckle as he started home that he intended to make regular trips to the city and expressed the hope that some of the things he would bring with him would reach the Center market.

Auto Clubs of Europe Issue New Road Maps

Washington.—The first complete automobile touring maps of Europe have been issued at Paris by the International Association of Recognized Automobile clubs. H. O. Kelly, United States trade commissioner there, informed the Department of Commerce. The new maps are expected to give an impetus to touring in Europe, where heretofore there have not been available detailed charts of the principal international highways. The maps were compiled with the assistance of experienced motorists, government authorities and skilled cartographers in all countries of Europe. It is planned to keep these maps up to date by annual revision.

New Fire Engine Falls Apart on False Run

Livingston, N. J.—Livingston volunteer firemen are prepared to answer calls with a borrowed fire engine, their own having collapsed when responding to a false alarm. The machine is only a few months old. The firemen were going at more than fifty miles an hour when at Granes corner the bottom of the motor fell out, leaving a trail of gears, clutch and various other parts along the roadway. None of the firemen was hurt. Chief Hockenjos said the factory had taken care the machine and loaned them one in its place.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin. Includes Bayer logo, 'Genuine Bayer Aspirin' text, and list of ailments: Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism. Also states 'Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for' and 'DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART'.

WANTED. Pupils for short course in training (females). No answers unless interested. State age and education.

MELROSE HOSPITAL. Surgical and General. BRATTLEBORO - VERMONT.

BOARDING HOUSE. Consisting of 24 rooms and 4 baths in Concord, N. H. Filled the year round with desirable clients. New fixtures throughout the house. Laundry electrically equipped in basement. A fine location at only \$50 per month rent. Profits better than \$500 per month. Complete stock and equipment will sell for \$5,000. This is a rare opportunity well worth further investigation. File No. 107.

WOOD YARD. Including coke and trucking business; established 52 years in live Maine city. There is little competition. Stock and 2nd floor include assortment of saws and a 1922 1-ton Reo truck. Profits average better than \$300 per month. The sale price is \$2,000 although the buildings alone are valued at \$1,500. If you want a good small paying business write. File No. 119.

FLORIST BUSINESS. Established 12 years on outskirts of large Maine city. Over 2 acres of land, 3 large greenhouses and 18 room dwelling house. Raises carnations, calla lilies, stoves, menzies and a full line of potted plants. Separate plant for green houses, 100 tons of coal included in stock on hand. Annual profits about \$5,500. This business with only competition will sell for \$27,500. Write. File No. 109.

BOWLING ALLEY. Only business of its kind in large N. H. city. A city ordinance prevents any competition starting. Its 8 alleys are always busy with league or individual bowlers. All equipment is the very best. Gets 15c per string of 2 for 25c. Pin boys receive 4c per string. Centrally located on 2nd floor lease for 7 years at \$200 per month. Shows profit of better than \$5,000 annually. Real money maker will sell for \$10,000. File No. 108. MERCANTILE SALES & FINANCE CORP. Room 443, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

LOOK TO YOUR Christmas Tree NOW! Something new in Christmas tree ornaments (unbreakable). Small toys and novelties for the garden. Lead soldiers, sheep, snow drift, tinsel, tree toppers, miniature dolls and numerous other articles. Send 5c in stamps for illustrated circulars. KINDERMART IMPORTING CO. 1411 W. 36th Street - Baltimore, Md.

Be Warm this Winter. Your rest will be broken unless you sleep warm. Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy BEAUTIFUL PLAID BLANKETS. Direct from factory representative part wool. Blue, Brown or Grey, size 60x30. Two thicknesses in one. Send check or money order for \$4. We Pay Parcel Post. Money refunded if not satisfied. SLEEPWARM BLANKET CO. 118 High Street - Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE. Air compressor, 3 gun oil dispenser; 3 mold vulcanizer and tube plate. MOTOR INN - CLAREMONT, OKLA.

BE A RADIO EXPERT. Many make \$50 to \$200 a week. Radios big growth making many fine jobs. Learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page book of information free. Write Radio Institute, Dept. 21, 14 G. Washington, D. C.

RE-SEAT YOUR CHAIRS. Sent weaving materials. Case, Case, Web, Rush, Fibre Rush, Splints. Read illustrated instruction booklet for cane, rush, splint and porch seating sent for 1c. Price list free. H. H. FERRIS. 260 Shelton Avenue - New Haven, Conn.

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Includes 'SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH' headline, testimonial from Mrs. Catherine Lamuth, and product information.

# 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**

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

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Real Estate  
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Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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Civil Engineer,  
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.  
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**For Sale**  
Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell.  
Fred L. Proctor

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**Undertaker**

First Class, Experienced Director and Embalmer, For Every Case.  
Lady Assistant.  
Call Home Telephone 110-2, at East New England Telephone 110-2, at East Antrim, Corner High and Pleasant Sts., Antrim, N. H.

When in Need of  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Liability or  
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Call on  
**W. C. Hills,**  
Antrim, N. H.

**H. B. Currier**  
Mortician  
Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H.  
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**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,  
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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.

## PETERBOROUGH

Miss Dora Spalding has returned to Boston, after spending the summer at her home on Pine street.

Miss Ethel C. Smith has concluded her duties at the American Guernsey Cattle Club office and will spend the winter with her brother in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Seavey of Norway, Me., were recent visitors here. Mrs. Pearl E. Sheldon, who has been visiting the Seaveys for several weeks, returned with them.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at Legion headquarters. After the business meeting a program appropriate to Armistice Day was given.

Walter Mitchell has left for Orlando, Fla., accompanied by Arthur Hargraves of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Emma Bascom of this town. They plan to spend the winter in the South.

Mrs. William H. Schofield and Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge has arrived at their homes here, after making an extended tour through this country and Canada with Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill. The tour began immediately after the recent San Antonio convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

## FRANCESTOWN

Miss Sarah Perkins has closed her summer home and returned to her home in Boston, being one of the last of our summer residents to leave town.

Mrs. A. B. Winslow was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Davis, recently, after which she spent the week end at Hob and Knob farm, the Winslow home.

A party of friends spent a very enjoyable evening at the Abbott home where many Hallowe'en stunts were performed. Mrs. Abbott served lunch and the friends pronounced it a wonderful success.

The following were in town to attend the burial of Mrs. Marcia Epps, widow of the late John Epps, who passed away at the Masonic Home in Manchester: Her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Putney, of Manchester; Mrs. Maria A. D. Hayward, of Sixes, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jennison, of Milford. Mrs. Epps had reached the age of 90 years and some months.

## GREENFIELD

The Boys' 4-H Club will hold their meetings at the Firemen's hall on the first Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Lydia Parker of Perham Corner has come to Greenfield to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Richardson.

The Woman's Club met Friday, afternoon, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Atherton. The president, Mrs. Myra Gould presided. All joined in reading the Collect and in singing "The Dear Old Granite State." After transacting necessary business, delayed reports were given concerning the Keene District Conference. "The South" was the subject for the afternoon's program. There were interesting articles read by Mrs. Minnie Alken, Mrs. Angie Russell and Mrs. Myrtle Richardson. All joined in singing a group of southern melodies. Mrs. Fannie Hopkins and Miss Eva Fletcher, who have spent several winters in Florida, told of amusing experiences with the colored people. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nellie Atherton, Mrs. Lottie Atherton and Mrs. Sarah Peavey.

## HANCOCK

Mrs. George Goodhue has been used up of late with a lame back and other troubles; her condition is improving.

The condition of Mrs. Agnes Weston, who was operated on last Wednesday at a hospital in Boston, is as comfortable as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earle Otis were unexpectedly called to Schenectady by the sudden death of Mrs. Otis' father. They have returned from their sad errand.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bumford, who moved here recently from Hillsboro, has been quite ill. A little daughter, born at the same time, is getting along quite well now.

Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of our Ambassador to Turkey, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, arrived in New York after an absence of nearly two years, and at once came to Hancock. She will remain for a visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Lilla Cabot Perry and Miss Margaret Perry.

George Hebert, who drives a lumber truck into the village, was before Judge Brown one day recently, upon complaint of Inspector Swan of the State motor vehicle department, charged with misuse of number plates. Twenty-five dollars and costs was the decision of the judge, and this was paid by the defendant.

Mrs. Bertha C. Ware was elected master of John Hancock Grange at the annual meeting held in Grange hall last Thursday evening, and the other officers named for the coming year are: Maurice Tuttle, overseer; Mrs. Nellie Eaton, lecturer; D. O. Devens, steward; C. Earl Otis, assistant steward; E. W. Eldridge, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Otis, treasurer; Miss Ella C. Ware, secretary; George W. Goodhue, gate-keeper; Miss Helen Carr, Ceres; Mrs. Beulah Tuttle, Pomona; Mrs. Minnie Devens, Flora; Mrs. Cora E. Otis, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Alice A. Brown, chorister; and Almon Hill, member of the executive committee.

## LYNDEBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker entertained friends and relatives from Milford, Wilton, Greenfield, New Ipswich, Eye and Hampton over a recent week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hadley, Miss Frances Russell and G. W. Hadley have been in East Brookfield, Mass. Mrs. G. W. Hadley returned with them after two weeks' visit with relatives.

The funeral of Alfred K. Shepard was held at his home at Johnson Corner. Mr. Shepard was born September 28, 1870, and has made his home in Lyndeboro for a number of years. Rev. Albert Hill of Wilton was the officiating clergyman.

## SOUTH LYNDEBORO

The village school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party.

Miss Mabel Woodward has gone to Melrose, Mass., for the winter.

Chester C. Cheever has a position as assistant mechanic at the International Paper Mill, at Palmer, N. Y.

The Baptist church has called Rev. William G. Brett, of New Sharon, Me., to become its pastor. He will move here soon.

Miss Emily Bethune, who has been at Briarcliff farm for the summer, is spending a few days with her sister,

## REPORTER-RAMBLINGS

**Touching the Topics That Are More or Less Timely**

Many a political prophet is today saying "I told you so," whether he did or not.

The American "hot dog" is becoming popular in Brazil. It will soon be impossible to travel anywhere without the "hot dog" getting there first.

The daily consumption of gasoline in this country averages 45,430,000 gallons. And the daily tax is a large figure, too.

California has started a state-wide movement against swearing. Why this was necessary in California we are not prepared to say.

With the political campaign out of the way we may expect something more interesting in radio programs than a succession of speeches.

The cool Fall days are here giving the hiker an invitation to ramble off into the woods and fields. Hiking is becoming a lost art, but to those who continue it the benefits in improved health form a real compensation.

Something has appeared on the market to make "every dishwashing a beauty treatment for a woman's hands," but this is not designed to cut down the manicure receipts.

American manufacturers and wholesalers selling on credit stand an annual loss of \$300,000,000 through frauds. Figure out a way to eliminate this huge loss and prices on commodities could be reduced considerably.

Production of automobiles and trucks in the United States for the first ten months of 1928 passed the four million mark and established a new record. And the oft-mentioned "saturation point" has not yet been reached.

Lieut. D. Arcoy Grigg, the English aviator, who is credited with reaching a speed of 341 miles an hour in a trout to beat the world's speed flying record, bids fair to attain his desired goal. Then somebody will have to beat his record!

The Government of Canton, China, has purchased an airplane similar to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis. China is becoming alarmed and later may give the world some famous aviators the equal or the superior of those we regard so highly today.

The New York State department of public works has ordered the removal of billboards and other signs from all State property on Sunrise Highway on Long Island. The billboards must go. More and more the force of public opinion is being brought to bear against these offenses to the eye.

Dean E. Gordon Bill of Dartmouth College is opposed to students entering college under 18 years of age. Pres. Lowell of Harvard insists they can and should be ready at 18 years. When such authorities disagree how is the layman to decide which is right?

Mrs. Holway.

Among those in town for election were Mr. and Mrs. B. Christopher of Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hannaford of Nashua, Edwin and Lawrence Putnam from New Hampshire College.



## GOAL OF RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL 5,000,000 MEMBERS

**Disaster Relief and Work for Veterans Cause Heavy Drain on Resources.**

In order to enable the American Red Cross to carry on its broad activities, ranging from service to the world war veteran to instant response in time of disaster, a membership of 5,000,000 should be enrolled, and in this year of 1928-1929 that is the goal set for the twelfth annual roll call, to be held from November 11 to 20, Armistice to Thanksgiving Day.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross at Washington, in calling upon the nation for 5,000,000 adult members, directs attention to the great expenditures required of the Red Cross for disaster and veteran relief work, and for its many other activities devoted to health preservation and improvement and to cutting down the number of accidental deaths, through life saving and first aid courses.

"The Red Cross should at all times have a large reserve fund," Judge Payne stated, "because when disaster strikes, and this organization is called into instant action, there is no time to stop and raise funds. Dollars may mean lives, so we should have at all times a good reserve. We have been forced each year to draw upon our reserves, and we find that the demands are increasing annually."

Judge Payne pointed out that in the fiscal year of 1927-28, the Red Cross had extended aid in 66 major catastrophes in the United States and its insular possessions, and in 22 nations abroad. This does not include the West Indies hurricane disaster in Porto Rico and Florida, which occurred after the close of the Red Cross fiscal year, June 30, 1928.

The Red Cross expenditures for disaster in that period were \$16,544,258.37, of which approximately \$13,000,000 was expended in the Mississippi Valley for the flood relief work, which came from a fund contributed by the public. More than \$1,000,000 was expended in the St. Louis tornado damage, and more than \$1,000,000 in New England. In both cases public relief funds were raised, although in New England the Red Cross contributed in excess of \$500,000 from its own funds for the relief work. In the majority of the other 66 disasters, and in all of the 22 foreign catastrophes in which the Red Cross extended aid, the money came from its own resources.

The largest item in the annual budget of the Red Cross is for its veteran relief and work for disabled ex-service and service men, upon which it expended in this year \$1,169,795.

Every man and woman is asked by Judge Payne to join the Red Cross during the roll call period, to aid in these humanitarian enterprises.

Ten years after the Armistice, the American Red Cross still carries on for the world war veteran, providing comfort and entertainment for him in hospital, aiding his family where necessary, preparing and following through his claims for insurance, compensation or disability.

America holds the Red Cross emblem sacred because it represents a universal helpfulness—a service to all citizens—without regard to race, color or creed.

## Labor Head Asks Nation's Workers to Support Red Cross

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Washington, calls upon the workers of the nation to support the twelfth annual roll call of the American Red Cross, November 11-20, in the following statement:

"Through the American Red Cross we find expression for some of our noblest ideals. It is an effective instrument for magnifying many times our personal service to humanity.

"In the face of great disasters, when the injured and homeless run into the thousands, there is little we can do individually. Consolidating our strength through membership in this great organization, our opportunity for service is unlimited.

We must not forget that every day is a day of disaster to thousands. Into homes where disaster strikes your Red Cross goes in your name to be friend and counselor to those upon whom misfortune has laid her heavy hand.

"As President of the American Federation of Labor, I hope and feel confident that the workers of the nation will respond to the Red Cross Roll Call and have a part in this organization's great work."

(Signed)  
WILLIAM GREEN,  
President  
American Federation of Labor.

## 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

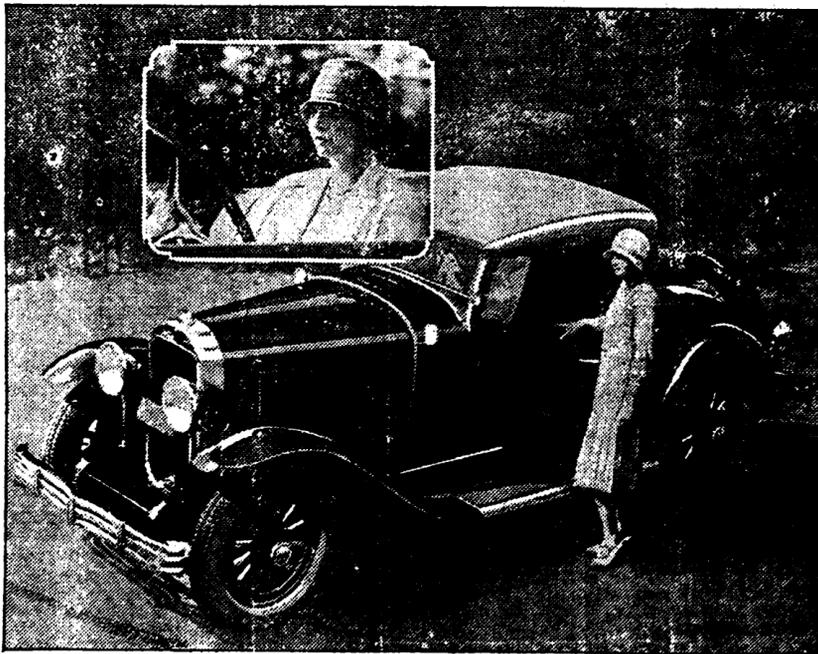
**James A. Elliott,**  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
Tel. 53

## COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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

For Your  
Job and Book Printing  
Patronize the  
REPORTER PRESS  
Antrim, N. H.

## King of Cars for Court Queen



Helen Wills, monarch of all the surveys in the realm of tennis, has purchased a new Silver Anniversary Buick for her personal use. Known on the Pacific coast for her ability as an artist as well as for her tennis, she believes the new Buick to be the new vogue in motordom. In the photograph, Miss Wills is shown with her new roadster.