

The Antrim Reporter

State highway

VOLUME XLVI NO. 40

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929

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A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in
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OLD HOME DAYS

Our Neighbors Observe Anniversary Most Fittingly

HILLSBORO

On Monday of last week, Hillsboro did itself proud by putting on an observance well befitting the day. The exercises really began the day previous for on Sunday suitable services were held to start the week right.

The trades parade was one of the best ever attempted and contained many handsome and splendidly conceived floats. The sports and ball games on the Grimes athletic field were very largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The band music was good and inspiring. Orators of prominence, including President James Shaw of the State Old Home Association, Hon. Norris Cotton and John L. Sullivan, Esq., were interesting speakers. The village was in holiday attire and much decorating was done by business houses and private residences. Something was doing all the time from sunrise on Monday morning till way past midnight; a splendid Old Home Day observance. The committees are to be congratulated on the grand success of this occasion.

HANCOCK

This town always observes Old Home Day and in addition this year the 150th anniversary of its incorporation was a connecting feature. The committees were busy for several weeks in advance and had preparations well in hand and the details were splendidly carried out. A very large number of people, including many former residents were present for the principal day—Thursday—and many attractions were staged for their benefit; and dignitaries of more or less importance were present.

The presence of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, of Northampton, Mass., whose mother and father were natives of Hancock, and ex-Army General of the United States, John G. Sargent, of Vermont, and Frank Stearns, of Boston, father of Foster Stearns, who is a summer resident of this town, in whose home the guests were being entertained, was of unusual interest to all our people as well as guests.

Mrs. Coolidge participated in the reception on Wednesday evening; this was her first visit to the town in 20 years. On Thursday morning she hoisted an American flag to the top of a new flagpole. The address of the occasion was delivered by Hon. John G. Sargent on Thursday afternoon in the church and was a splendid effort of unusual value.

The ball games were interesting to a large number as were the flights of the airplane. The organ recital in the church Tuesday evening was a fine thing and thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd.

The historical pageant on Thursday, entitled "The Homing Way," presented at two different times, at three in the afternoon and seven in the evening, was produced by and under the direction of Miss Lella M. Church, of Antrim Sequi pageant fame, and with a large number of participants, was most interesting and entertaining. This one feature of the entire program was worth all the efforts of the different ones, who had the celebration in charge. A most pleasing adjunct to this part of the program, as well as being on the job throughout the observance, was the presence of the Greenfield, Mass., Military Band; their music is always good, inspiring, and ever of a very high class. Some five thousand attended the afternoon performance of the pageant and possibly a few less in the evening.

All other features and numbers on the program were pleasing and admirably executed. The large crowd was handled in a most satisfactory and quiet way, and everything passed off in a highly commendable manner.

DEERING

One of our neighboring towns who very often observe Old Home Day is Deering, and this year the day was Saturday, August 24. The 172d Regiment Field Artillery Band, of Manchester, furnished music for concerts, program and dances. Speakers were Dr. Doherty, former U. S. commissioner to Serbia, Carlton Sherwood of Boston, Rev. Charles Felling, of Bloomfield, N. J., in addition to a paper read by Arthur O. Ellsworth, chairman of the day, on "Turning Back the Pages of History."

Of course there were sports of every kind and everybody enjoyed them. The observance this year goes down in history as being one of the best the town has ever attempted, and the committees

AN UNUSUAL FIND

Bridge Builders Encounter a Peculiar Situation

Something that seldom disturbs the bridge building fraternity, in this section of the state at least, is the presence of what is termed quick-sand, in a quantity sufficient to cause special work to be done on the foundation ends of the structure in process of construction. This is what the contractors and engineer have found at the east end of the new cement bridge in Bennington. For a short time it was necessary to slow up the work a bit till such measures were taken as were necessary to meet the emergency.

A difficulty like this will mean a great deal more work for the contractors and quite likely will postpone somewhat the date of completion. Everyone feels sure, however, that progress will be made as rapidly as condition will allow.

On the Antrim end of the foundation we have not learned that anything like this was found, and here some cement has already been poured and a good start has been made.

Soundings on the other end showed fairly well at the start, but going deeper revealed the trouble. The engineer, Mr. Mountford, is putting a great deal of thought and extra effort into this work, and there is every reason to believe that his experience and efforts will be rewarded with the success they deserve. Everything is being done and will be done to overcome every difficulty, so that when it is completed this bridge will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Our people in Antrim as well as the Bennington neighbors are much interested in the new bridge and are watching its progress very closely. This unusual presence of quick-sand referred to above has caused considerable talk and speculation. The way that the engineer and foreman of construction is taking to overcome the difficulty and surmount all obstacles is a matter that holds the close attention of many. The work of bridge building at the present day is a fascinating subject and interesting to all, and having a cement one so near us to replace the covered wooden structure which has been in use a century has an added interest.

Notice to Poll Tax Payers of Antrim, N. H.

It is the intent of the law to have all Poll Taxes paid upon presentation of the bill; all the Poll Tax bills for this year have been mailed and they are now past due.

All Poll Taxes not paid on or before October 1st, next, another bill will be mailed and the extra charge added to the bill; if not paid then, they will be collected according to law.

If you wish to save extra expense and trouble, PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW!

W. C. HILLS, Collector.

worked hard for its success.

WASHINGTON

On Wednesday last, this town observed its Old Home Day in a very fitting manner. Many former residents and natives returned for the occasion and enjoyed a splendid program prepared with much care. One pleasing feature was the presentation of the play "An Irish Stew" by the Hillsboro Dramatic Club. Speaking, singing and a banquet were delightful numbers on the program.

PETERBORO

Tuesday, August 20, was the day this town celebrated. At 2:30 p. m. the exercises began and were kept going till the close of the evening's entertainment. A large number of people who were born here or for some portion of their life resided here returned for renewal of former acquaintances. On Monday evening—the night before—the Peterboro High School Alumni gathered for a banquet in the town house; about 175 were present. Many and varied were the enjoyments of these get-together meets, and all were highly entertained.

Other farther away towns have held similar observances, and while the idea of "Old Home Day" is somewhat aged, it seems to be going strong every year.

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

\$1.00 size Coty's Face Powder.....79c
35c Jar Pond's Cold Cream.....29c
35c Jar Pond's Vanishing Cream.....29c
35c Can Djer Kiss Talcum.....29c
60c size Djer Kiss Face Powder.....43c
60c size Listerine.....45c
25c size Listerine Tooth Paste.....19c
25c size Mavis Face Powder.....17c
4 ounce Bottle Glycerine and Rose Water.....17c
4 ounce Bottle Honey Almond Cream.....17c

We carry a full, complete stock of patent remedies and sell at low prices; our adv. in this paper is changed weekly. Look for the money savers!

At the Main St. Soda Shop

DISINFECTANT

We have a disinfectant which we sell in bulk; Pint, Quart or Gallon, which every householder should use in cellars, hen houses, and any place where odors should be kept down. It is very cheap and not disagreeable to use. Let us show it to you, whether you buy or not.

M. E. DANIELS

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ANTRIM, N. H.

ANTIQUES REPRODUCTIONS

AND

Unusual Gifts

Will be Exhibited at the OPENING of the

New Log Cabin

On the Grounds at Contocook Manor

Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day

AUGUST 31st, SEPTEMBER 1st and 2d,

AT

ANTRIM, N. H.

DON'T FAIL to See the Very Choice Curly Maple Highboy, small size, and the Wonderful Maple Breakfast Set, Table and Four Chairs, also a Very Old Sideboard, small size, Desk, Tables, Chairs, Sleigh Seat, and Several Other Rare Pieces, For Sale. All have been Re-finished.

The Log Cabin

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ANTRIM, N. H.

Tel. 29

Evil Fate Dogs Chinese Railway

Born During Boxer Rebellion, It Has Been Stunted by Wars Since.

Washington.—China and Russia are using a railroad line for a tug of war.

The Chinese Eastern railroad, for which the dragon and the bear quarrel, is described in a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Evil fate dogs the wheels of the Chinese Eastern railway," says the bulletin.

"Its construction was prompted by China's desire to avenge her defeat by Japan; it was born in the terror of the Boxer rebellion; christened and stunted by the Russo-Japanese war; starved by the plague of 1910; disrupted by the World war and the Russian revolution; and munched inch by inch by the Chinese dragon ever since 1919.

Joint Russian and Chinese Board.

"Built by Russia as the world's longest land bridge, across an alien territory, it did not begin to serve Manchuria as a railroad should until twenty years after its construction.

"The Chinese Eastern was one of the few railroads of the world operated jointly by white men and yellow men. Half the board of directors has been Russian, half Chinese; part of the employees Russian, part Chinese. Chinese armed guards ride every train. Chinese and Russian 'red caps' rustle baggage at the stations.

"England and France in the Crimean war thwarted Russia's attempt to gain an ice-free port on the Mediterranean sea so the Slavs in 1891 decided to build the Trans-Siberian toward the Pacific. By 1896 the tracks reached Chita. Two routes to Vladivostok were possible; a long route through all-Russian territory around the arc of the Amur river border, a short route along the cord of the arc straight across Manchuria. A concession from China permitted the building of the latter Manchurian cut-off, clipping nearly 600 miles from the all-Russian long route. The Chinese Eastern was opened in 1903 but through traffic to Vladivostok did not begin until 1905. As a precaution the all-Russian long route was also built between 1908 and 1910, but, except for a short period at the end of the World war, has never been used for express service.

Is 925 Miles Long.

"That part of the Trans-Siberian traversing Manchuria is called the Chinese Eastern railroad. The distance from Manchul, the western border station, to Pogranichnaya, the eastern border station, is 925 miles, or approximately the rail distance between Chicago and New York.

"Once they had reached Vladivostok, the Russians were not much better off for a port than before. Ice makes Vladivostok practically inaccessible by steamers six months of the

year. So when they had crossed Manchuria, millions of the Tsar made a new agreement for a 534-mile branch line to the Liaotung peninsula where they found in Dalny a truly ice-free port which they fortified with Port Arthur. The Harbin-Dalny branch line opened June, 1903. The Russo-Japanese war broke out eight months later. By terms of the treaty signed at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Russia lost to Japan the port of Dalny (now Dairen) and 437 miles of the branch line as far north as Changchun, or Kwanchentza.

"Japan took no chances. She immediately relaid her newly acquired railroad on standard gauge, 4 feet 8½ inches. The Chinese Eastern and the Trans-Siberian use the 5-foot gauge. The result has been that Changchun has become a city of 50,000, because all freight moving from one line to the other must change cars. The Japanese have kept the South Manchurian, as it is called, strictly in their own hands, employing no Chinese officials, and inviting no Chinese on the board of directors.

For Russian Convenience.

"Manchuria, when the Russians built the Chinese Eastern, was as wild and woolly as Kansas in the '30s. Slav engineers wanted to keep it that way. The Trans-Siberian was built for Russian trade and Russian armies, not Manchurian business. Freight rates were scaled accordingly. What matter if the road lost \$2,500,000 annually while soy beans went to market in carts. The Russian treasury paid the bill.

"Slav engineers deliberately missed Manchurian communities. The walled town of Tsitsihar is still 15 miles off the main line. Kirin, capital of a province, was passed by. They thought of the Chinese Eastern as a thousand-mile Russian bridge across Manchuria.

"Complete Russian towns were built along the right-of-way for Russian employees. The railroad provided everything: station, telephone system, steamer service, homes, schools, churches, clubs, and theaters—and most significant of all, civil government. Where two or three mud huts stood on the plain Russian engineers built the railroad junction called Harbin. Today it is the trade capital of northern Manchuria, a town of 350,000 and known as the only white city in the world run by yellow men.

"Engineers left out two important items from their railroad specifications: the Russian revolution and the Chinese migration to Manchuria. The first resulted in China's getting a real half interest in the profits and the operation of the road. The second converted the Chinese Eastern from a bridge across Manchuria into a main shaft tapping the farm riches of the new granary of the Orient.

Heavy Soy Bean Freight.

"Last year Manchuria produced 5,500,000 tons of soy beans. The United States' wheat tonnage for last

year 27,000,000 tons, gives meaning to this Manchurian figure.

"Northern Manchuria is the particular home of the soy bean. The Chinese Eastern and the South Manchurian last year shared the profitable privilege of carrying out (largely to Port Dairen) the exportable surplus. The Chinese half of the profits, after all expenses were paid for running the Chinese Eastern, schools and whatnot, amounted to nearly \$7,000,000 in 1923.

"The Chinese Eastern uses much American equipment. American locomotives from Philadelphia, Schenectady and Richmond drag their passenger expresses and soy bean freight. American box and gondola freight cars by the hundred roll on the rails.

"John F. Stevens, famous engineer with the Panama canal development, went to Manchuria by agreement between the United States and Russia in 1915 to supervise the Chinese Eastern railroad. He took with him a hundred American engineers and the operating system they devised for the railroad is largely that by which it runs today.

"The latest annual figures, 1927, for the Chinese Eastern gathered by the Department of Commerce show that 4,890,449 tons of freight originated on the line; 638,438 tons were received from other lines. The Soviet government's discouragement of imports helps make the latter figure so small. Rolling stock in operation totaled 134 locomotives, 388 passenger cars, 5,900 freight cars. Operating revenues, 1927: 59,795,797 gold rubles (one ruble equals 51½ cents); other revenues, 178,715 rubles; operating expenses, 40,108,465 rubles; other operating expenses, 3,862,738 rubles.

Cost About \$200,000,000.

"The Chinese Eastern railroad is said to have cost Russia about \$200,000,000 borrowed largely from French bond holders. Terms of the concession permit purchase of the railroad by China at the end of 36 years, that is, in 1951; and 50 years after completion (China is to receive the road without cost.

"New railroad construction in Manchuria appears to sap the usefulness of the Chinese Eastern. The Chinese themselves are extending the Peking-Mukden railroad north. One sector has already cut the Chinese Eastern at Tsitsihar, west of Harbin. Another cuts it on the east at Hallin. Other Chinese roads financed by Japan are pushing through eastern Manchuria to a new Japanese port in northern Korea which will compete with Vladivostok and Dairen. Equally significant is a Chinese road already built 150 miles north of Harbin. It is not of Russian gauge common to Harbin, but is of standard gauge!

"The main trend of Manchurian trade is north and south. Unless Soviet Russia finds it necessary to extend her Trans-Siberian trade the famous Chinese Eastern seems doomed to a future of local freight service. Apparently, it is not vital to Chinese progress in Manchuria."

Strong on Playgrounds

Memphis, Tenn.—The city of Memphis, which owns and operates 30 parks and playgrounds with a total acreage of 1,567 acres and employing a force of 338 persons, claims the record for all cities in the United States under 250,000 population.

Community Building

More Than Commercial Value in Fruit Trees

There is a growing tendency to use fruits, especially fruit trees, for ornament as well as utility. It is not difficult to appreciate this, for their flowers are certainly a beautiful sight in themselves, and the fruits often make striking effects in contrast with the foliage. Flowering shrubs and trees, more particularly those bearing colorful fruits, are always in demand. There surely is no reason to disregard domestic fruits.

In localities where commercial orchards exist, people come from great distances to see the trees in bloom. The early cloudlike masses of white bloom on the cherries, plums and pears, and the exquisite pink glory of apples in full bloom are sights to be remembered, and withal they fill the air with fragrance borne far by the breeze. As the season advances, and the branches bow with clustered fruit, a great appeal is made to the eyes as well as the palate.

Make fruit trees a part of your flower scheme. Often a large mass of color, such as a full-blooming fruit tree offers, is just the thing to make a picture that will stand out in your memory in contrast with the pictures presented by the landscape planting at other periods of the season.

Highway Ugliness Soon to Be Thing of Past

Missouri gets a place in a list of states that have made some definite plans or actually have accomplished something toward highway beautification. Enough states now have concerned themselves with this idea to give it a national scope. In a few of the states hundreds of miles of trees have been planted along the highways; in others this or similar improvement has been started or is contemplated. The planting of shrubbery, placing of historical markers of artistic quality, together with removal of the litter of signs and roadside shacks, all are on the program of this hopeful enterprise.

The conviction seems to be growing that returns on the full investment in highways cannot be realized until they are made more inviting and restful to the eye. As matters stand, there is danger of excessive speeding to get away from the ugliness that crowds upon the traveler in practically every mile of his journey.—Kansas City Times.

House and Lot Unity

The keynote to a beautiful home is unity between the house and the lot. There can be no unity where the house is of unusual design and the grounds bare or improperly planted. Proper planting involves the proper use of shrubs. There are three distinct uses of shrubs: For screening unsightly objects; for making a natural transition from the house to the yard, and for accent purposes.

In carrying out the above ideas as are used by owners of pretentious houses and country estates, a few suggestions will be given:

Plant in masses and not as individual shrubs; use planting beds and make them large enough; use care in size and color of shrubs; plant small shrubs in front of larger growing shrubs. All shrubs have a natural height and will never grow taller. As pertaining to the average suburban home grounds, shrubs fall into three general heights: Dwarf—three feet and under; medium—three to six feet; high—six to ten feet and up. The latter size is rarely used for foundation planting.—Detroit Free Press.

Noxious Weeds in City

The city commissioner of Calgary, Canada, recently issued a warning to all owners of properties where noxious weeds are allowed to flourish, that unless immediate steps were taken to wipe out this nuisance the city would do the work and the cost be charged against the property holders. Last year the city experimented with chemicals as weed eradicators and their efforts are shown by the reduced growth this year to have met with success. The cost of the campaign would be about \$10 to \$20 per lot, the commissioner estimated. He advised citizens who own lots where the harmful weeds are growing to eradicate them, otherwise the city would have to step in.

Provide for Recreation

The building up of park and playground areas has come to be one of the chief enterprises of American cities. The center that can show itself to be a leader in this respect is making an excellent bid for more residents and establishing a strong claim upon those it already has. Ample recreation facilities are indispensable in modern city life.

Build Upon a Rock

The admonition of the ancient wise man to build upon a rock is valuable and practical advice. It is not always possible to follow it literally, but with present-day knowledge adequate foundation may be built regardless of soil conditions.

Playgrounds Multiply

More than 800 communities in the United States have established public playgrounds.

Seeing Cyprus



Women Do Heavy Work in Cyprus.

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

CYPRUS, lying almost at the northeast corner of the Mediterranean sea, once famed for the copper which bears its name, was an island stepping-stone and exchange center for ancient civilizations.

The traveler, if he takes the barren ride from the port of Larnaka to the capital, Nicosia, through a chalky wilderness, is likely to jump to the conclusion that Cyprus is drab and wholly uninteresting. But half-oriental Cyprus veils her charms, modestly masking her beauty in remote mountain valleys and along the northern shore, where no steamer stops except for carob beans, destined as provender for Spanish cavalry horses.

The best way to reach Cyprus is to steam from Beirut into the sunset glow, and dock at dawn in Famagusta harbor, beside Othello's Tower, where the dark-skinned Moor, inflamed by Iago, smothered his Desdemona.

Once Famagusta, rich and wicked, had a church or chapel for every day in the year. It is a graveyard of old churches now—some sunk in ruin, one or two still used to house the glittering panoply of worship, one changed into a mosque, starkly simple as a prison cell but with a Meccan mihrab pointing the soul to paradise.

The walls of Famagusta are massive and high, with moats cut from the native rock on which the bastions rise; and with gun platforms, or cavaliers, overlooking them from within. At the Land Gate there was an almost unique ravelin, or outwork, which was useless, and at another corner the mastery Martingano bastion, which was merely futile.

Looking northward one sees the site of Salamis, six miles away. When Paul and Barnabas landed in Cyprus, Salamis was a Roman capital. Little by little its various forums and market place are being rescued from the drifting sands and viper-infested brush. Salamis enthusiasts would gladly use its Byzantine name, Constantia, for it is disconcerting, while trying to hang a splendid past onto a lot of sadly fallen columns to have visitors exclaim that they have always wanted to see the site of the battle of Salamis, which occurred 600 miles away!

Great Treeless Plain.

From Salamis westward to the American copper-ore docks at Karavostasi there stretches the great "treeless plain" of the Mesaoria, with, however, a miniature forest at Sykranai and orchards surrounding many of the villages.

At places, as around Lefkoniko, this plain is rich with waving grain or dotted with golden threshing floors, where the driver sits in an easy chair atop the ox-drawn threshing sled. Elsewhere rock strata, tilted toward the sky, discourage agriculture, but rare is the view in which some leaden-footed animal is not dragging a plow.

Along the north run the Kyrenia mountains, which one labels mere hills until he has climbed to Buffavento castle or to St. Hilarion and looked down with awe on plain and sea. Strung out in a well-defined and crazy ridge, they guard the pleasant northern slope from the central plain. Strong sea winds, sweeping south, blow the trees lopsided toward the hills.

South of the Mesaoria are massed the mountains that culminate in Troodos, the Cypriote Olympus. Cutting the northern face of that mass are neighboring valleys traversed by shrunken streams—the most charming bits of the whole island.

North of Salamis one of the prominent perches is occupied by Kantara castle—the Hundred Chambers.

The men of Cyprus have a distinctive costume—a straw hat with a mushroom brim, a plain shirt sometimes with a jacket, voluminous Turkish trousers whose seats are tucked into their belts for cross-country walking, and heavy leather boots with their tops turned down and tied above the calf.

The women do little to keep alive the Aphroditic tradition. One of their sex says of them: "They are rarely pretty or even good-looking, being

heavy of feature and clumsy of form, and their voices are harsh and shrill. But how could any woman be beautiful who works from sunrise till dark for a few plasters a day?"

Kyrenia a Resort Place.

In spring the prize resort of Cyprus is Kyrenia. Almost overhanging the town, St. Hilarion, castle of Eros, clings to a crude crag.

Beyond the horseshoe harbor, miniature of Corsican Bastia's, there is the golden mass of Kyrenia castle, dwarfing the white and opal town, set on a green slope between gray mountains and blue sea. Across the waters to the north the snowy heights of the Cilician Taurus hang like clouds.

People come to Kyrenia to see the castles, the monastery, and the pleasant slopes planted with grain and dotted with olive and carob trees. They remain until the castles are old stories, the Phoenician rock-cuttings have lost their first mysterious challenge, and the harbor has become a mere incident.

The climb to St. Hilarion begins through green grain fields, passes under dusty olive and shiny, heaven-sent carob trees, whose sweetish, dark brown pods the prodigal son would fain have eaten, zigzags toward a rusty cliff, tops the pass behind, and comes to the plain from which rises the rock pedestal for this romantic ruin.

But when one has scrambled among the evergreens whose roots are splitting medieval battlements apart, the romantic castle, high and inaccessible, has disappeared, and there are only some decrepit walls, forgotten by the Titans who tossed them there.

Bella Paise Abbey, a mere picnic jaunt from Kyrenia, is the finest ruin in Cyprus. The cloisters, from whose graceful archways vandals have torn away stone traceries, are still beautiful. The refectory, with its swallow-nest wall-pulpit, from which lectors once droned to eating monks, is almost intact. The abbey stands in a pleasant hillside town, bowered in fruit trees.

Lovely Views From Bella Paise.

The best view is from a hill to the northwest. To the left there is the gently sloping plain, verdant with crops, and dotted with trees, with a jade strip of sea making lace on brown rocks, undecided as to whether to ally itself to the deep blue of the sea or to the varied greens of the countryside. Where the slope becomes steeper, there is an idyllic village, with milk-white minarets spearing up through the dark foliage.

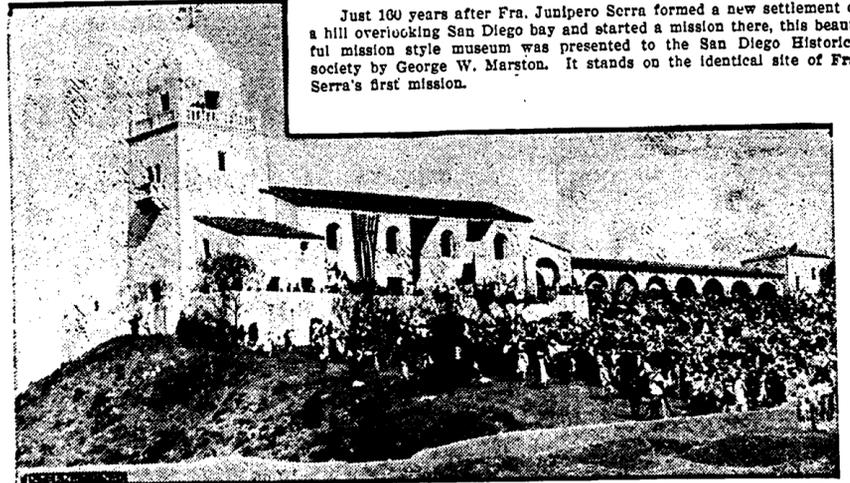
To the right the gray mountain overhangs steep slopes up which the village has pushed its lemon and orange trees, its mulberries and gardens. The lower bulwark of the town, impressive in its way as the mountain itself, is this massive gold-brown ruin, whose retaining wall rises like a precipice of handworked stone above the fertile fields.

America owes its incomparable collections of Cypriote art to Cesnola, who lived at a time when an American consul could defy the Turks and boast of outwitting them. His book makes spicy reading in these days. In the widespread site of Lambousa, to the west of Kyrenia, another famous treasure was found, smuggled out of the island and sold by an Armenian to the late J. Pierpont Morgan for a sum that still makes Cypriote mouths water. For treasure found, one-third of the intrinsic value goes to the finder, one-third to the owner of the land, and a third to the government.

Amid the debris of Lambousa rises a monolithic chapel of obscure origin. Said by natives to be a Venus temple, a hole in the floor is explained as the tomb of a priest of Aphrodite. A stone's throw away is the Akhropletos monastery, "made without hands," "dropped full grown from heaven."

Tiptilted Lapithos owes its green freshness to a perennial stream which emerges from a barred cavern in the mountain side. In Lapithos the current price of huge, juicy lemons is 450 for a shilling. The juice is expressed, bottled without sugar, and kept for a year or two without fermenting. It makes a most refreshing drink, but, at 18 for a cent, lemons are hardly worth picking and the ground is often covered with decaying fruit.

San Diego's Beautiful Mission Style Museum



Just 100 years after Fra. Junipero Serra formed a new settlement on a hill overlooking San Diego bay and started a mission there, this beautiful mission style museum was presented to the San Diego Historical society by George W. Marston. It stands on the identical site of Fra. Serra's first mission.

CRACK MASHER GETS MASHED BY EXPERT FEMALE MASHER

She Looked Good to George, but What She Did to Him Was Plenty.

Chicago.—She was a blonde, with a smooth marcel, trim and dainty in her summer frock. To George Duffy, who had wasted half an hour watching the girls go by at Broadway and Grace street, she looked like the answer to a flirtatious fellow's prayer.

"Waiting for a street car, baby?" began George, who is twenty-eight years old and keeps bachelor quarters at 2610 Greenview avenue. Most girls giggled when George called them baby, but this one seemed a trifle chilly. She said she was busy shopping and told George to run along.

"How about an auto ride with me?" he persisted. The answer came straight from the young woman's shoulder and her fist left a purple welt under his right eye.

George tried to retreat, but was restrained. The girl's left arm encircled his neck. The embrace brought him to his knees and a blow between the shoulders flattened him.

A crowd gathered and several of the citizens thought they ought to remonstrate. George seemed to be in a bad way as the girl thumped his forehead on the pavement. A heavy-set man stepped forward to intervene.

"You'll get it, too, if you interfere," the girl threatened. The peacemaker, who was Police Sergeant James P. Walsh, showed his star and told her to get up. She obeyed and the sergeant picked up George.

"Oh, officer," she said, "I'm glad you got here. This man insulted me and I want you to arrest him."

The sergeant complied and George was locked up at the Town Hall station for disorderly conduct on complaint of Miss Virginia Mercereau,

twenty-eight years old, 211 East Delaware place.

"What occupation, Miss Mercereau?" the sergeant inquired. George, who had snatched his bleeding nose, echoed the question.

"Fellow," said Miss Mercereau, turning to her late antagonist, "I'm the champion female wrestler of the world. Look up Virginia Mercereau's record."

"I wish I had," George groaned as she walked out.

Prison Cows Return, but Herder Does Not

Santa Fe, N. M.—The old order of things was reversed completely here when the cows came home, but their herder did not. The cows belonged to the New Mexico state penitentiary. They strolled into their quarters as usual after a day of grazing, but their herder, Albert Cisco, a trusty, remained on the range.

Cisco was serving a sentence for check forgery. He would have been eligible for parole this December.

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

- By -
Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service
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THE STORY

Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place. The Hanbys laugh off the warnings, as some form of practical joke. But they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Hanby consults his friend Pelham. The family starts for the new home, Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents from whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham, that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record.

CHAPTER III—Continued

It was his first opportunity to see a man with a price on his head. Death had revealed with marked emphasis the unsocial qualities with which Red Chapin had been dowered. What he had tried during life to hide was now plain for all the world to see—the loose mouth, the short cranium, the thrust-forward jaw. Junior shuddered a little.

"What do you suppose he wanted the job of looking after an empty house for?"

"It's my belief he was hiding," said the policeman from Kingston. "I've checked up on him pretty well. He kept himself to himself in Kingston. He received no callers or mail. His landlady says he was suspicious of strangers. Red was always one to frequent pool rooms and places like that; but this trip he kept away from them. Why? He knew they was after him."

"Who?" Junior asked eagerly, for getting that he was listening open eyed to a policeman ignorant of psychology.

"The man that bumped him off. We shan't probably ever know who. We've got Red, and somebody else'll pick up his pals when their time comes."

The policeman pointed to the dead man's big, rouged hand.

"That's the hand that squeezed the life out of a Salt Lake City detective. Strangled him in a telephone booth, he did, and not a soul near by heard it. That's the hand that shot half a dozen men. Look at that face, Mr. Hanby, and when you see another like it, watch out!"

"I will," Junior said quickly. He envied the professional bias of a moment like this. So occupied was he with this intimate touch of crime that he did not notice until the car slowed down to pass Amelia that he had again missed the Gray house.

"Wow!" he said, a mile or so further on. "You missed that truck by little less than an inch!"

"You exaggerate," replied his father. "It wasn't half an inch. I'm in a hurry to get home. Bill Pelham may have news."

They did not speak again for some time. Then Hanby surprised his son by asking questions concerning Leslie Barron, the youth to whom Celia gave a good deal of her time.

"Les is a peach," said Junior warmly. "If I were he, I wouldn't stand the way Celia behaves. One day she's sugar and the next vinegar."

"I've seen that," Hanby returned. "That's not unusual. I did not mean that. Is he courageous? Would he be a useful man in a tight place?"

"You ought to have seen the scrap he put up against a strong-armed waiter that tried to put him out of a roadhouse last April. The waiter was an old heavy-weight pugilist, and he certainly could punish. Les knew he was outweighed and outclassed, and he had a chance to duck; but he isn't that sort of a mother's boy. He was out for twenty minutes."

"That's interesting," his father commented. "I didn't think the languid Les had a fight in him; but you don't expect me to approve of a rowdy boy being thrown out of a questionable roadhouse, I hope?"

"It wasn't a questionable place," Junior returned. "You've taken mother there. Les isn't rowdy—he's just fastidious. He complained of a big fly in his coffee. That roused the waiter to fury, and he said that Les could drink it or not, but he had to pay."

Junior wondered why his father should ask about Leslie's gameness. Mr. Hanby was in an unusually thoughtful mood.

"You're pretty husky," he said presently. "What do you weigh?"

"A hundred and seventy stripped. Junior told him.

"My weight to a hair. Les isn't so much, is he?"

"He and Bill weigh a hundred and fifty-five stripped. Why? Going to promote some boxing exhibitions?"

"Nothing like that."

"What's on your mind, dad?"

"Sherlock Lupin, it would take more than your admitted skill to find out, because I don't know myself. I apologize for it. For the first time, the Gray house gave me a shiver as I passed it. This murder was the cause. I don't revel in crime. I hate it. I like people to be happy and harmonious. Something inside me leads me

almost invariably to dependable people. I wouldn't have picked this fellow Red Chapin to have watched a dog pound, if he was half as bad as you say. I took that man Smucker over with the business, the d-d, dirty anarchist! I caught myself calculating my forces if anything unpleasant happened up at the Gray house. Bill Pelham would tackle a lion single-handed. He's been proved. I wondered a little about Leslie."

"Dad, you don't really think there's anything wrong with that new place?"



"I'm Not Going to Be Frightened Out of It by Any Rude Old Woman."

inquired Junior, his eyes sparkling at the thought.

"I'll have to disappoint you by saying no. It was just a passing fit of depression. It has gone."

"I'll be gone, too, if you don't cut the speed down," his son cautioned. "Slow down! There's a motor cop in the offing."

CHAPTER IV

Bill Pelham was waiting for them. "Won't take me ten minutes to get into clean clothes," said Hanby. "I've got strange news, Dina."

"So has Bill," she retorted. "Mine is of a tragic nature."

"You've nothing on me," said Bill. "I'm in the wholesale tragedy business."

Dina, Pelham, and Hanby discussed the matter in the library. Hanby listened to what Appleton had told his friend.

"Then Smucker wasn't lying," he remarked. "Appleton corroborates his story. It means that some one wants to prevent us living there. What could the reason possibly be?"

"I give it up," said Pelham. "Do you think the police have the right dope on the Chapin murder?"

"What else could it be?"

"That these same people who want to keep you out started to terrorize you by murdering him. It may be that he was an innocent victim. Of course, we know that he was wanted by the law, and that in a sense his removal is a blessing to society, but all the same he may have intended to be an honest watchman for the time being."

"Dina," said Hanby presently, agitated conscious of his wife's unusual depression, "if you are scared at the prospect of going up there, I'll open negotiations with Miss Selenos, who particularly loathes and despises me. What about it?"

"Think twice before you answer," Bill Pelham warned her.

"I haven't even seen the place yet," she said, smiling. "I'm not going to be frightened out of it by any rude old woman. Hill, I believe she's at the bottom of all this mystery. I'm not going to rob my Housatonic of his manor!"

"Housatonic?" Bill queried. "What's that?"

"Hill's real name. At college you called him Tony."

"It's a new one on me," said Bill. "Blame your Aunt Selina for it."

Hanby declared. "She got me going with her California rivers. I tell you that old hag has a face like the Furies. She may be mud and vindictive, but

only as the father of medicine but as one of the originators of the art of candy-making.

From this quaint origin the candy industry has progressed to such an extent that it is now one of the world's leading industries. Its production involves labor in all parts of the world and employs every means of transportation known to man.—Exchange.

Certain Recipe
A man can make himself an uncomfortable bedfellow by doing things that go against his grain.—American Magazine.

Little did Hippocrates think that he was destined to go down to fame, not

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Wasp Waistline Is Coming Back

Milady to Face Weeks of Starvation at Command of Fashion.

Paris.—Just a year ago any woman who looked at a picture of her mother in pinching whalebones would have laughed outright, but the wasp waistline of mother's younger days is back, although the whalebones are missing.

Slimness is the last word from the Rue de la Paix. The waist must be wasp-like as in the late nineties. In those days a generous application of whalebone brought the desired effect; today it is obtained by scientific and systematic starvation.

It is no longer considered smart to wear weight or have ample lines. The newest dresses have high waist lines and the waists are indicated by pulling as tight as possible a knotted belt. After many seasons of loose hips the effect is startling, and a very small proportion of women can attain the mode without real suffering.

Days of Starvation. It takes days of starvation, weeks of point rolling, and months of steam baths to bring back the waistlines to wasp-like proportions. The pinch will certainly be felt in the stomach, but the style czars are adamant and insist that by winter the waists around which two hands could touch will be back after an absence of thirty years.

The waistlines started to crawl up last spring, and by now they are really high. If they go much farther they will be above the normal height of the supposed waist.

That is not the only news from the famous thoroughfare which runs off the Place Vendome. The Rue de la Paix wants women in red, and everything seems to be based on the idea that women must be seen as well as heard.

Never has there been such a run on red dyes. Greens and yellows, which started the season well, have disappeared from the skyline. (Only reds are seen where smart woman gather. Bathing Suits Extravagant.

There are many other extravagant ideas born with hot weather. Such, for example, as plaited straw sunshades, silk sockettes to protect the foot in the shoe and still leave the limb bare to the cooling winds. Women's bathing garb has undergone a novel change.

Bathing suits are extravagant this summer. They are used to tell the world your preference for blonde or brunette gentlemen. There are many daring costumes being worn at Deauville which carry embroidered adorn-

ment in the form of flaming arrows piercing red hearts, accompanied by embroidered mottoes, large or small, depending upon how far the message is to carry.

Some of the mottoes say "Yours till death," or "He's my man," or "A life on the ocean wave." There is one at Deauville which tells a lot in a few words, "I can swim, thank you."

Poetry Suggested as Cure for Marital Woes.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—If your husband beats you, try poetry; some of the sentimentality which surged through his breast years ago may still linger there.

The plan has worked in at least one instance, according to Miss Alice Yonkmen, chief of the family service bureau, whose job it is to untangle family difficulties. In this case the worker assigned to the case discovered that the husband often cut poems from papers and magazines. She suggested that he try writing poems to his wife.

Pleased with the idea, he tried it and now, says Miss Yonkmen, he is falling romantically in love with his wife again.

Fame, Fortune Awaits Master of Television

Washington.—"Some bright young man with a fundamental knowledge of radio is going to stumble across the correct television principle, and, if he exploits his discovery or invention properly, he is going to earn both fame and fortune," predicts J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute.

Like all other industries, television officials are looking for "that chap in torn trousers, faded tie, and unshaven face who will give us the answer to the television problem. And you can be sure we are overlooking no bet! We'll make it well worth his while," Smith reports.

Rainbow Trout Travels Many Miles in 60 Days

Manistee, Mich.—A rainbow trout 25 inches long, tagged on April 24, 1929, and released near here by the conservation department, has been captured by a Kenosha (Wis.) fisherman. The fish in the 60 days had traveled at least 140 miles. If it crossed the lake in a straight line, and nearer 500 if it followed the shore line.

St. Louis Plans Airport by Straightening River

St. Louis, Mo.—By straightening the Mississippi river for a distance of five miles, St. Louis can secure a river front park of 4,000 acres with an airport at the very doors of the downtown business section, a bathing beach, golf course, harbor for small boats and a two-and-a-half-mile riverside drive, according to E. J. Russell, chairman of the city plan commission.

N'GI TAKES A STROLL



N'GI, three-year-old baby gorilla at the Washington zoo, snapped while out for his daily stroll with Head Keeper William Blackburn. N'GI is one of only three baby gorillas that have survived after being removed from their native haunts. He is treated just like a baby—petted, fed and taken on a daily walk by his keeper.

U. S. Girls Use Mirrors to See Pope; Start Fad

Rome.—A novel expedient used by a group of American girls better to see the ecclesiastical procession caused great interest to the throngs in the square.

Holding the mirrors of their vanity cases high above their heads, they turned their backs upon the scene and were thus able to get a complete view over the heads of the crowds.

The fad was quickly taken up by others, and soon the whole square flashed and twinkled with the gleams of thousands of mirrors in the afternoon sunlight.

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Making the First Siamese Film Production



Scene during the making of the first Siamese film production. It is a story of the progress of Siamese civilization from the earliest struggles of the natives against the invasion of the white race until the present time. Louis Girivat of Siam is the author of the story and has been supervising its production.

PRIMEVAL FORESTS BEING PRESERVED BY GOVERNMENT

Protected Areas Destined to Encourage Research in Wilderness Conditions.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Setting aside wilderness areas is now a current problem with the federal government. One reason why it is a problem is because there are comparatively few suitable primeval forests left, says the New York State college of forestry, at Syracuse university.

The Yellowstone National park was established in 1872, but the principal reasons were its rare scenic features and not particularly its virgin forests. New York state probably was the first to set aside an extensive area of wild land to be kept forever wild because it was wild. This occurred in 1855, when the forest preserve was established, but today there are additional reasons for saving wilderness areas. The romantic wild land idea still per-

sists, but other important considerations are now necessary.

The wilderness areas, being set aside today for the forest service, are as much for research as for the preservation of the primeval forest itself. It is intended that these areas will preserve soil conditions and plant and animal species of great potential value to science which are incapable of surviving under modification caused by the invasion of man and his institutions.

These areas will preserve the conditions under which the early development of the nation took place and which influence the character of our national ideals, traditions and modes of life. The areas will not be smaller than 1,000 acres, which is small enough. Primitive conditions of travel, habitation, subsistence and environment will be maintained and a close guard will be kept against the

unnecessary invasion of roads, resorts, summer homes, communities and other forms of use incompatible with the major purpose.

Wilderness preservation illustrates the rapid changes that have taken place. Daniel Boone and his contemporaries would have questioned the sanity of any person suggesting setting aside wilderness areas in order that such places might not disappear, but to be able to walk through a primeval forest is growing to be a rare privilege and it is a source of satisfaction to know that some of the specimens of our former forest grandeur will be preserved.

16-Day-Old Oregon Girl Has Barber Cut Hair

Oregon City, Ore.—Shirley May Frank, sixteen days old, probably has the distinction of being the youngest person in Oregon to have her hair cut. She "never whimpred a bit," according to Frank Alldredge, who has been cutting hair here for a quarter of a century.

C. F. Butterfield

We Sell Sweet-Orr
Work Clothes!

Shirts and Pants

The Best Made!

Always a Full Line of Footwear

SEE OUR MODEL KITCHEN!

At the Industrial Exhibit of the Carnival
There are suggestions for you that will be of value

SEE THE MILFORD MADE FURNITURE

In Our North Window

Our prices reflect the saving made by purchase at the source

SEE THE SPECIAL CARNIVAL BARGAINS

In Our South Window

Available while the stock on hand lasts Thursday and Friday

Don't Fail to See the Big Display of Fireworks

Friday Evening at the Park

This Exhibit will beat the big show of last year

EMERSON & SON, Milford

MOONEY'S

An Invitation to You

To Visit Us at Our

NEW HOME

221 - 225 Franklin Street

Directly Back of Former Store
2 Blocks South of Hotel Carpenter
"Just Around the Corner"

And Be Convinced

of the

Big Savings Effected

on

QUALITY FURNITURE

At a Store

JUST OFF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

Better Goods at the Same Price

or

Same Goods at Lower Price

A. A. MOONEY

FURNITURE CO.

Manchester, N. H.

"QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOWER PRICES"

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

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1929

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

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

Read what the Tax Collector has to say about Poll Taxes in his "Notice" in another column.

For Sale—Two Pigs. Apply to E. Swendsen Hansen, Elmwood. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigelow called at the Craig Farm one day last week.

Born, at Peterboro' hospital, August 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie.

Miss Angie E. Craig, of Nashua, is spending a few days at the Craig Farm.

Read the new dance adv. of Massachusetts Casino in this paper, on fifth page.

Clark A. Craig was on a business trip to Concord, Manchester and Nashua recently.

George Nylander and family spent a few days the past week at Chatham, Mass., where they formerly resided.

Wanted—Woman for general house work, four days each week. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Hurlin, Antrim. Adv.

Born, in Hillsboro, August 22, at the home of Mrs. Verry, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Merrill, of Antrim.

Miss Arlene Paige was given a rainbow shower at her home last Friday evening, by a group of her young lady friends.

Mrs. W. A. Nichols and two sons, Carrol and Martin, are spending a season with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 12

All who are interested in organizing a Fish and Game Club, in Antrim, will meet at Selectmen's Room, at 8 p. m., on Friday, August 30.

Mrs. Josephine M. Brown has returned home, after spending a few days in Manchester, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Bailey.

Rev. Charles H. Chapin, of Huntington, Mass., is spending a week at Maplehurst Inn, while visiting with relatives and friends in town.

Wanted—Plain sewing of all kinds; children's clothes a specialty. Interested parties should apply at the Reporter Office, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bellavance, baby daughter Joan, and Miss Gladys P. Craig, of Nashua, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nudd, of West Hopkinton, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henderson and grandson, Richard, were guests at the Craig Farm on Sunday.

The Log Cabin, corner Concord and Elm streets, will be formally opened to the public on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, as will be seen in our advertising columns on the first page of this paper. A nice collection of antiques, reproductions and unusual gifts will be on exhibition and for sale. All of these goods have been re-finished. You will be most cordially welcomed at this opening.

FALL MILLINERY

We are pleased to announce that our 1929 Fall Line of Hats, Corsets and Corsettes, is now complete. You are cordially invited to call and see them, at home of Miss Anna Duncan.

Mrs. Porter will be in Antrim every Wednesday afternoon.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, August 28

"Little Shepard of Kingdom Come"

with Richard Barthelmess

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Poll Taxes MUST be paid! Read what the Tax Collector says about it in this paper today.

Milo Pratt has been in Montpelier, Vt., to attend the funeral of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Newman, of Somerville, Mass., were recent guests of relatives in town.

Miss Priscilla Hayward, an employe in the office of the Goodell Company, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Morton Paige, Edward E. George and A. Wallace George made a trip to Ludlow, Mass., last week, combining business with pleasure.

Elof V. Dahl, an employe of The Reporter, was at his home in Winchendon, Mass., the last three days of last week, enjoying a portion of his vacation.

The body of Mrs. Nellie Hall was brought here for services and burial on a recent Wednesday. Services were held from the home of Willoughby Crampton on High street.

Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., will confer the Rebekah degree on a class of candidates at their regular meeting this Wednesday evening, in Odd Fellows hall.

Raymond Wicker and Gilbert Reneger of Southern Pines, N. C., have been guests at the home of E. D. Putnam while here they took a trip through the White Mountains with Lester Putnam.

A large number of Antrim people went to Hancock for the Old Home Day exercises; their interest in the pageant was great, and many liked it so well that they attended both afternoon and evening performances.

News reaches Antrim friends that Mrs. Ralph Bass, of Concord, who a short time ago was injured in an auto accident, has been removed from the hospital to her home and is improving. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Bass, has returned to Concord from a visit in town.

The annual lawn party on Presbyterian church lawn, given by the Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon of last week was a success in every way, and proved enjoyable in every detail. The several features were nicely arranged and well received by the goodly number who attended. The dance in the evening in town hall was one of the largest successes that they have experienced. Altogether, as a result of considerable work on the part of committees, a goodly sum was added to the treasury.

Cows, Horses and Farming Tools For Sale

There will be sold on the "Old Ben Crosby Place," off the Greenfield and Peterborough road, near "Happy Valley," in the northerly part of Peterborough, now Dr. E. E. Ayer's place, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the 31st, 8 Guernsey Cows and young stock, Horses and Farming Tools, belonging to the late Frank E. Jeannette, by J. F. Brennan, Mortgagee, Peterborough.

NOTICE!

On and after September 9, 1929, my business will be conducted on a Strictly Cash basis.

J. M. CUTTER.

For Sale

Brass Bed—very expensive, Spring Bed and Mattress; will sell reasonable. Leather Couch, Oak Chamber Set.
Mrs. W. E. Cram,
Antrim.

For Sale

SWEET CORN, any quantity, fresh picked every morning, and delivered in time for dinner. Also Other Vegetables.
Fred L. Proctor,
Antrim, N. H.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Mrs. Marion M. Brooks, of Antrim, N. H., its book of deposit No. 4657, and that such book has been lost or destroyed and said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Mrs. Marion M. Brooks.

Dated, August 28, 1929.

RUBEROID SHINGLES

Are Government Licensed and Inspected.

Crushed Slate Surface is Rolled on and Stays.

For a limited time only, \$3.95 per square. This price is less than they can be bought anywhere by carload at present market.

A. W. Proctor
ANTRIM, N. H.

To Depositors In

New Hampshire Savings Bank

CONCORD, N. H.

On June 29, 1929, New Hampshire Savings Bank paid a special extra dividend, to its depositors of record on that date, equal to the sum of the dividends on each account paid in January, 1927, 1928 and 1929. Cases have come to our attention in which there have been changes in the names in which the deposits have been carried but with no substantial change in actual ownership. In such cases, as well as those in which the ownership has remained in the same immediate family it has seemed to the trustees that such amounts transferred are entitled to share in the special extra dividend. Accordingly on the fifth day of August, 1929, the trustees took the following action:

Voted:—

that in instances of accounts closed since January 1, 1927, in which the deposits have been transferred to persons in the depositor's immediate family, i. e. husband, wife, father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, and-or in which there has been no change in beneficial ownership, the amount transferred shall be entitled to the same special extra dividend of June 29, 1929, as would have been paid had no such transfer been made. Such instances must be called to the attention of the bank on or before November 30, 1929, on which date the right to participate shall expire.

The publication of this notice in such newspapers of general circulation and at such times as the president and treasurer shall determine, is hereby authorized.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANK.

Edward K. Woodworth, President.
Ernest P. Roberts, Treasurer.

You Couldn't Do Better Ironing

The unusual mechanical facilities we have for doing your ironing enables us to do just as good and often much better ironing than you could do yourself.

Why not let us take care of your laundry worries? We will give you prompt and satisfactory service. The prices? You will be surprised how reasonable our charges are! We will call for your laundry.

Phone 33-4

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

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

ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

Moving Pictures!

DREAMLAND THEATRE
Town Hall, Bennington
at 8.00 o'clock

Saturday, August 31
"Someone to Love"
with Charles Rogers

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Freshing service at 10.45 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Frederick Newton has returned from Concord, after a week's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, Jr., of Reading, Penn., are visiting at Robert Knowles'.

Andrew Adam and Robert Leighton returned from their trip to Scotland on Thursday last.

Miss Marion Diamond goes to Keene Normal school this fall, after a vacation visit to Boston.

Mrs. Cosman, of Lynn, Mass., has been visiting for two weeks with his sister, Mrs. George Ross.

Mrs. W. B. Russell has returned to her home in Warren, after four weeks visit with Mrs. E. H. Ross.

Mrs. R. E. Messer accompanied Mrs. Alice Baker to the hospital, at Grassmere, on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman were called to New York by telegram one day last week; they expect to return here again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gerrard and C. F. Burnham visited the old Pinnacle House, at Lyndeboro Center, on Sunday, and also attended church there.

Mrs. Sadie Balch, Winifred Champney and Lottie Cuddihy were sent to Northfield, Mass., for the week of August 19, by the Congregational Sunday school, returning Monday.

Don't Forget—"A Couple of Millions," at town hall, Friday evening, Sept. 6. Also a sale of fancy articles, aprons, food, candy, and a mystery table, at same place, in the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Wood spent a few days last week in Maine. In addition to visiting York Beach, Wells Beach and Kennebunk, they attended a Field Day of York County Pomona Grange and heard the inspiring address by State Master John E. Abbott.

Our town was well represented at Hancock, on both Wednesday and Thursday. Everyone found it an enjoyable occasion, with Mrs. Coolidge one of the chief attractions, while the parade, the pageant, the new church organ and the speeches, added to the pleasure of these Home Days.

At the Sunday morning service, at 10.45, at the Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Stephen Wood, will speak on "The Promise of the Ages." Duets will be sung by Mrs. Byron Butterfield and Miss Elizabeth Tandy, of Antrim. Communion service at the close. At the C. E. meeting, at 6 p.m., reports from delegates to the Northfield, Mass., conferences are expected to be given.

COCHRANE & GEORGE
Antrim, N. H.,

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Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Martha Smiley, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated August 10, 1929.
JOHN F. SMILEY.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Melissa Smiley Martin, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated August 10, 1929.
AMOS A. MARTIN.

MICKIE SAYS—

FOR MONEY JOBS ARE EASY TO LOCATE WITH WANT ADS! IF YOU WANT TO DO SEWING, BAKE CAKES, BREAD ETC. OR MIND CHILDREN, OR DO HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY, ADVERTISE IN OUR WANT ADS AND GET RESULTS



Regarding a History of the Town of Bennington

Editor Antrim Reporter:

A few weeks ago I spent a day or two at my old home in Bennington, and while there I called on some of my old schoolmates who attended school with me more than sixty years ago, in the old brick schoolhouse now occupied as a dwelling by Judge Wilson. While there also I had a little talk with them and some other younger people, regarding a Town History for Bennington, and was much pleased at the interest shown.

In about thirteen years, Bennington will have reached the centennial of its incorporation in 1842. The town is now eighty-seven years old, the youngest town in this part of the state, but a pretty healthy youngster, and deserves a grand celebration when it has reached one hundred years.

Every town should have a Town History, and although the town has neglected to make any move in that direction so far, and would find it difficult to get a complete enrollment of the first settlers of the town even now, yet it is no reason for putting off a start for this purpose any longer.

I have been absent from the town nearly all the time for over fifty years, yet I have always considered myself one of the Bennington boys, and have always had a deep interest in the old town's welfare. I would like to see an association formed consisting of all the citizens interested in such a project, both young and old, and have them organize and elect officers, and appoint committees to take up this work; to gather and preserve all information possible while those of the older generation are here to help.

What a wealth of such data could be obtained from Amos Martin, better known as "Capen" (one of the oldest men in town), about the families residing in the neighborhood of the old home where he was born—and lived when a boy. Some of these old homes are now marked by bush grown cellar holes only. There are descendants of other old families that once lived in that vicinity living in town, who could no doubt supply quite a full history of their respective ancestors for that purpose, were they invited to do so.

The writer is aware that a few of the old families living in what was formerly Hancock Factory Village, and also some of the prominent ones living in Society Land, were mentioned in the Hancock Town History, when it was written, but only a comparatively few. In company with two of my sisters, while I was at home, we went over the north part of the town in our minds, and jotted down the names of the families that lived in the different places when we were children. Our list included more than twenty families, and we found only one of these, named Elbridge Burt, mentioned in the Hancock History. This will show how quick these facts get away from us as the older people pass on, and how essential it is for such a project, to gather and preserve them while we can.

While I was in Bennington I tried to see several others that I thought might be interested, and talk up the matter with them, but my time was limited and I could not do so.

I am only one of the great many that are interested in this, and my object in writing this is to set the ball rolling a little if I can, and am willing to do anything I can to help in the matter. When a start has been made in this line, getting in all the facts and data possible, then an appropriation could be made by the town to hire some competent person to write up all these facts of the past and present, and get it ready for publication, by the time the centennial arrives at least.

John L. Fleming,
Lowell, Mass., Aug. 23, 1929.

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

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

To those outside of the Boy Scout Movement, there is much that seems inconsequential in Scouting. People are prone to wonder why the young man who spends to much time learning to signal with flags, making fires by rubbing sticks and tying a score of knots that he will probably never use, doesn't take cognizance of modern conveniences. A telephone will carry a message faster and more conveniently than flag signals and with less exertion, and a match can be struck faster than even the best Scout can make a fire by friction. Based upon their observations, some people think that Scouting is teaching boys to be impractical or else that the Movement is just an interesting medieval game to occupy the time of boys.

It is only fair though to judge the Scout movement on the results it obtains. Recently Russell Gordon Carter, noted writer, wrote a letter of commendation to a Boy Scout who had done an heroic piece of work. The Scout's reply to the letter was:

"Thank you so much for your letter. I was only doing my Good Turn for the day."

The Scout was Jack Feldman, of 988 East 9th street, New York city, and all that the Good Turn amounted to was this:

While crossing a railroad trestle over Fresh Creek, at Jamaica Bay, the Scout saw a small boy fall from a raft. The raft struck him knocking him unconscious. The Scout dived off the trestle, grasped the boy on his first dive and brought him to shore. Then flagging a train, he administered artificial respiration until they reached the vicinity of a hospital. An ambulance was summoned by the Scout but by the time it arrived, the victim had regained consciousness. As soon as he turned the boy over to the doctor, the Scout went to his home.

These Scouts may be impractical fellows in their play but the way they can handle themselves in a crisis is something to think about. Scout Feldman's work was nothing unusual. The honor roll of Scouting contains names of thousands of Scouts who have reacted just as efficiently in time of emergency.

Fabrics
Materials for Fall have an elegance and suppleness that subscribe well to the long, graceful silhouette—with molded bodice, tight hips and low placed fullness.

For dresswear—Velvets, satins, cantons and semi-lustrous flat crepes, pique weaves with a high lustre and adaptation of woven silks.

For sport, semi-sport or street costumes—Lightweight woolsens in endless variety, covers, lightweight tweeds, pique, repps, wool georgette, jerseys, kasbas. Velveteen of a very supple quality is outstandingly smart.

The new designs for prints are not summary. They feature tweed designs and look like woven goods. Colored nubbed tweeds are very smart.

Checks and plaids are important this fall. They are unusually stunning.

The Jacket Costume
New versions of the very popular summer jacket costume are now shown in little unlined wool affairs. They promise to be just as smart and becoming as their silk sisters.

Fabric Combinations
Velvet with satin or crepe, jersey with silk crepe, velveteen with taf-feteen or silk plaid, plain and novelty mixtures, covers with frosglow novelty.

Black with Color
Daytime dresses that take into themselves a discreet touch of color in their collar and cuff treatment, its effect in a low or applique at the waistline, or even buttons in color, will undoubtedly find themselves much sought after. Colored silks are used to face circular bell shaped cuffs, placed on dress sleeves between elbow and wrist. The bright reds and blues and plaids make up stunningly with black.

Bedroom Coats
Advices from Paris say that bedroom ensembles are quite enregie. Bedroom coats of crepe de chine with long sleeves and big pockets are worn over nightgowns. Some of them are part of three-piece ensembles including nightgowns, pajamas and coat.

Scouts, according to their own motto, must always "Be Prepared." They are impractical, when you really study their accomplishments, as Babe Ruth is when he hits a home run with the bases full.

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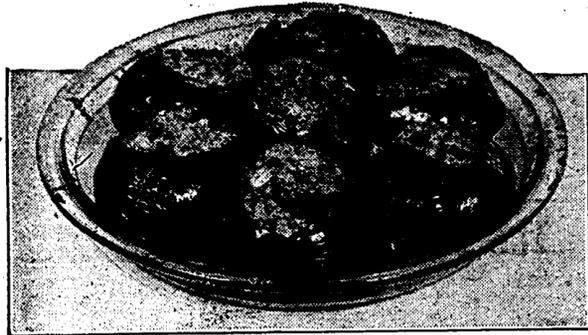
As you drive along the highways you will see 9-10 of this design of shingles on the buildings.

What more need be said of a Shingle?

Compare our price and quality with others.
Our 12 inch shingles weigh 247 lbs. per square.

Guy A. Hulett
ANTRIM, N. H.

Stuffed Tomatoes Fine Dish



Most Appetizing Vegetable for Serving Stuffed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most successful and appetizing vegetables for serving stuffed is the tomato. Large, unblemished tomatoes should be chosen, firm enough to hold their shape when cooked. After they have been washed remove a thin slice from the stem. Carefully scoop out the pulp so that the tomato shell will not be broken. This pulp is added to the stuffing. Here is the entire recipe, tested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Stuffed Tomatoes.

- 6 large firm tomatoes
- 1/4 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup diced salt pork
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup buttered crumbs
- 1 tbs. chopped parsley
- 1 tbs. onion pulp

Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove it from the pan. Add the parsley and onion to the fat and cook for two or three minutes, then add the cup of dry bread crumbs, the salt,

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Careful planning cuts down time in preparation of meals.

Salt the fish both inside and out before stuffing to get the best flavor.

The baby's first shoes should have flat, flexible soles, pliable tops and broad toes.

Silk garments last longer if washed frequently. Dust particles and perspiration have a destructive effect on the fibers.

Plan the family menu to include each day an egg yolk for the baby under two years of age and a whole egg for every other member.

To make boiled vegetables popular with the family drop them in boiling water and cook them only until they are tender. This preserves the pleasant flavor, color and texture as well as the food value.

Good Things for the Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Now is the time to get ready for all the good things which add so much to the table during the whole year.



Be sure to try one or two jars of these attractive pickles: Cucumber Pickles.—Select cucumbers one and one-half inches in diameter, pare, cut into halves and remove the seed portion with an apple corer. Now slice into half-inch thick pieces. Simmer for a couple of hours in half vinegar and water. To cover, salting to taste; drain. Make a sirup of one pound of brown sugar, three cupfuls of mild vinegar and half five minutes with a bag of mixed spices; skim and pour over the rings. Stand over night; repeat two days more. On the third day, pack in jars, cover with the boiling sirup and seal. A few large, plump raisins added to this pickle improves the flavor and adds to the appearance. Rhubarb and Orange Marmalade.—Take three pints of good flavored pie

plant, add the grated rind of three oranges and one lemon, add the juice and pulp, and three pounds of sugar; let stand over night and in the morning cook down until thick. Put into small glasses to serve; seal with paraffin when cold.

Peach Conserve.—Scald and peel six pounds of ripe peaches, add an equal quantity of sugar, the shredded kernels of six or eight pits, two oranges put through the meat chopper and the juice from a small bottle of maraschino cherries. Cook, stirring frequently until well blended, adding a few minutes before taking up, the cherries cut into fine pieces. Store in jelly glasses or half-pint jars.

Poverty Pudding.—The wealthy need not spurn this pudding for it is good: Take six cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of rice, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-half cupful of raisins. Put all together in a baking dish and place in a moderate oven. Stir frequently at first, then occasionally. Butter or finely minced suet will add to the richness of the pudding.

When a little meat of any kind is left over, put it through the meat chopper and use it in layers with scalloped potatoes, adding a little onion, and lacking fat, some butter. Bake until the potatoes are done. Such a dish will be sustaining enough for a main dish and a little meat will season a large dish of potatoes.

Meat Pie.—Cut fine or chop any left-over meat, add any cooked vegetables and gravy and mix with a good white sauce, season well with onion, salt and pepper, cover with a biscuit dough or small biscuits, or a layer of left-over mashed potato brushed with egg. Bake in a moderate oven until well heated through.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pineapple Sherbet

In the very warm weather a fruit sherbet is often more appealing than a richer dessert. Lemon is used with most other fruit juices to bring out the flavor and add a cooling acidity, as in this recipe for sherbet made from fresh pineapple. The use of a beaten egg white is customary in sherbets to give a smooth texture and make the mixture seem less cold on the tongue than a plain water ice. The directions are from the bureau of home economics.

- 1 large fresh pineapple
- 4 tbs. lemon juice
- White of 1 egg
- Sugar
- well beaten
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Select a well-ripened pineapple, remove skin, eyes and core. Grind the fruit in a food chopper, using the fine knife, and take care to place a bowl underneath to catch the juice. Press the juice from the pulp and add to the juice in the bowl. To each measure of pulp add an equal measure of sugar and heat. When the sugar has dissolved press the mixture through a colander to take out the tougher fibers. Combine the juice and pulp. Add the salt and lemon juice and sufficient water to make 1 quart, and more sugar if desired.

Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt and 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly and when partially frozen remove the dasher and stir the beaten white of egg into the mixture. Pack the freezer with more ice and salt and let the sherbet stand for 2 or 3 hours to ripen in flavor. These proportions make about 1 1/2 quarts of sherbet when frozen.

the other birds. But when he knew he was free he forgot all about me, but somehow, somehow I was sure his wings left a thank-you for me as they carried him away to freedom. "My darling," was all her grandmother said, but Betty knew she understood—understood how sad it was with the empty cage after having so longed for the bird but also how beautiful it was to feel that the bird was now free and happy.

"His wings said thank-you. "I know they did," and Grandma said she was sure that they had, too! let him go—free, so he could be with

Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

I want to tell you more about the little girl Betty who longed to own a beautiful red bird who lived in a cage in a shop in the town where Betty was.

She had wanted that red bird more than anything and now Grandma had come to visit her.

Grandma was such a dear. She had not been feeling well lately and she had come for a nice rest.

She knew she would be so happy with Betty, and Betty looked forward to having Grandma come.

Then such a wonderful thing happened to her. It was what Grandma said to her that was so perfect.

"Betty," she said, "I shall be wanting a good deal of help while I am getting better and I shall pay you as my little nurse. I shall pay you ahead of time as I know you would love to have your bird now.

"You can have the five dollars for him and three dollars for a cage."

Betty could hardly believe what she heard. But it was true. As quickly as she could she went to the shop where the bird stayed.

On her way there she felt almost certain that she would find the bird had been sold, but wonder of wonders, when she arrived she saw the bird in his cage just back from the window.

She looked in the window first of all. She wanted to do all this very slowly.

It was going to be such happiness

to say she would pay for the bird and take him along with her. But as she stood looking in the window some one was speaking to another.

"What a wicked thing to have a scarlet tanager in a cage! A bird which loves the woods and green trees to be kept in a cage!"

Betty turned to the woman who had spoken. "But the man says he doesn't mind any more than a canary does."

"What nonsense," said the woman. "Why, it's as bad as to cage a robin."

"Oh," was all Betty said. Sadly she went into the shop. She told the man she had come to buy the bird and the cage and that she would take him with her.

When she came outside the people had gone. She took a street car but not in the direction of her house. It was hard carrying the cage but she managed and at the end of the line she got out.

There she walked a little until she came to the edge of some woods, and then she opened the door of the cage. At first the bird did not stir from his perch. His heart was beating from the ride and the excitement, and then suddenly he seemed to realize his door was open.

He looked out. Ahead of him were green trees—woods—a beautiful wild park.

And then he spread his black wings and off he flew to the nearest tree. For a minute he perched there.

And then with a gorgeous flight of happiness he flew away into the green trees.

All that Betty could see was a flash of scarlet in the green of the leaves. "Dear, dear bird," Betty said but the bird was too far off to hear her or to pay any attention at all.

She was very late in getting home. Her family had just begun to wor-



At First the Bird Did Not Stir.

ry about her, and in she walked carrying the empty cage.

Then she burst out crying. "Why darling, my darling Betty," her grandmother said, "did the bird get away? You poor little girl."

"Oh, Grandma, I'm so happy—really, Grandma, I am happy."

Her family could not understand it at all. She had lost her bird, she was crying, and she said, she was happy.

"Oh, Grandma, the bird was a scarlet tanager, and he belongs with green leaves and in the woods and I let him go—free, so he could be with

Gay Jacket for Autumn Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Short rather than long is the verdict recently rendered for the unlined separate coat. Midseason styles especially place emphasis on the shortened jacket.

It is a short-rather-than-long coat which gives the final touch of chic to the costume in the picture. If one is the happy possessor of a sleeveless print frock (most women own not one but several), the addition of a little jacket similar to this one will tune it admirably to midseason wear. Which is exactly what many are doing this very minute—buying or making cunning jackets such as will extend the wearableness of their frocks of gay print into the cool fall days.

Color is a very important consideration when choosing the right jacket for the right gown. Either white or high colors are most successfully mated with the more summery frocks in light print for immediate wear. It is a little jacket of heavy white crepe which imparts a flattering finesse to the print gown illustrated. The jacket which fastens with a softly tied bow as does this one is a favored type.

Many women are taking advantage of the short-jacket vogue to sound a startling color note in an ensemble way. For instance, a tangerine and brown silk print dress topped with an orange-colored fannel or crepe jacket, the same surmounted with a matching felt hat, becomes an exponent of midseason chic. If there is one color more than another which is being featured at this writing it is orange, or call it tangerine if you will, the vogue carrying even into bright pumpkin shades.

Coming back to the short-jacket phase of the mode, the popularity for immediate wear of the sleeveless pique frock with jacket accompaniment should be mentioned. The smartest are self-colored. That is, a pale yellow pique which compares with a jacket of flat crepe silk in perfectly matched color bespeaks that which is fashionable. In the same matching spirit, a delicate pink crepe coatee is posed over a silk or cotton pique, the



one equally as fashionable as the other.

Contrasting the white and vivid-toned little jackets are those in navy, these same being very popularly worn with white and printed frocks.

The subject of jacket and frock costumes suggests a very interesting theme—that of the new silks for fall which feature a print weave with a plain in choicely related colors. The newest types, which are simply too beautiful for words, are called plumage silks, so named because of their realistic bird colorings. Watch for these! If madam asks to be shown plumage silks in pheasant colorings, or peacock tones, or parrot shades, the salesperson will bring out the most intriguing combinations, perhaps a mar-

velous print all in yellows and ruddy browns which looks as if it had captured all the glorious tints of the pheasant. With it will be shown the same silk weave in a beguiling pheasant brown in solid tone. The idea is to use the print for, say, the frock and the plain for the coat, or vice versa if you prefer.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Won Fame in America April 21, 1881, was the birthday of John Muir, who was one of the famous American naturalists, despite the fact that he was born in Scotland. He lived for many years in the Yosemite valley, and wrote extensively of the geological and botanical features of the Sierra Nevada.

Bib That Child Can Manage

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Everything a little child wears may be made to play a part in its development if thought is given to the way the garment will be used and what the child itself will have to do to manage it without adult assistance.

Being interested in children's clothing from the standpoint of self-help in dressing as well as in practicality and simplicity of design and attractive appearance, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has scrutinized a good many commonly used children's garments and found them lacking in some important feature.

One of the humblest, smallest, and yet most universally necessary articles is the bib worn at every meal from the time the first solid food is fed from a spoon. Attention has been given rather to protection of the clothing than to ease of manipulation, so that even a child of three or four is usually obliged to ask some one else to tie the strings of his bib at the back of his neck. Bibs of rubber and other water-proof fabrics are widely sold, and while these have the merit of preventing damage to the garments they are not comfortable.

Clothing specialists of the bureau have several suggestions to make about the fabric used in bibs and its attractiveness to the child, and they recommend improved styles of bibs which train the child in self-help. Ratine and Japanese cotton crepe are favored because they are soft and semi-absorbent, easily washed and require no ironing. These materials prevent the food which the child spills from dropping to the floor, and can be used as napkins. Children love pretty colors, and interest can be added to the wearing of the bibs by making them of different colors bound with white or of white bound with color. One successful bib developed by the



Note the Strings Which the Little Girl Can Adjust Herself.

bureau is of white ratine, bound with bias tape in color. This binding is extended at the neck line into 18-inch strings which are put through eyelets on opposite sides of the neck and then fastened to small brass or bone rings. The bib has no right or wrong side, and the child has only to get both strings over his head and pull on the rings as in the illustration, and the bib is adjusted snugly around the neck. If the strings are thrown back over his shoulders they form a lock which holds the bib securely in place throughout the meal. To get it off, the child takes hold of it at each side of the neck and pulls it out and down. Even a two-year-old may be taught to manage this bib without help.

Anyone can easily cut a pattern for this bib. The United States bureau of home economics in Washington will furnish a diagram if needed, but it does not have patterns of this or any other garments for sale.



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Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

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PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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Keeps your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and glistening, your entire body refreshed.

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W. M. U., BOSTON, NO. 34-1929.

"Big Train" Again Signs as Pilot



Walter Johnson Signing Contract to Manage Washington Club While Clark Griffith Looks On.

Walter Johnson will manage the Washington club next year and the year after, according to an emphatic announcement by Clark Griffith, president of the club.

"He will take over the task of fixing the salaries of his veteran players for next year. This is quite an unusual distinction for a manager, I believe, but I want everyone to realize that Walter is boss."

Runs to Fours

Art Shires, the colorful first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, runs to fours. In four different years he played on four different colleges under a different name each time.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Urban Faber, veteran White Sox spitball artist, is forty-two years old. Burchell Grimes hopes to win 30 games for the Pirates this year. He won 25 in 1923.

Veteran Hurler Forced to Quit Diamond Work

Russell "Jing" Johnson, pitcher of the Allentown club of the Eastern league and last season with the Philadelphia Athletics and Baltimore Orioles, has been ordered to quit baseball by his physician because of a leaking heart.

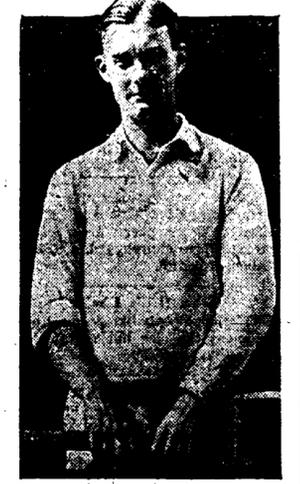
Baseball at Night Is Planned by Louisville

Nocturnal baseball may be played in 1930, according to William Deal, business manager of the Louisville Baseball company of the American association. He said the Colonels are likely to entertain visiting teams at night games instead of the usual daylight contests.

In Davis Cup Play

Eddie Roush of the Glants and Jack Quinn and Howard Ehmke of the Athletics are the lone survivors in the big leagues of the two Federal league campaigns of 1914 and 1915.

George M. Lott, young Chicago netman who has replaced Francis T. Hunter, court veteran, in the final round of the Davis cup play with France.



George M. Lott, young Chicago netman who has replaced Francis T. Hunter, court veteran, in the final round of the Davis cup play with France.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 1. 8:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum. 8:30 p. m. Lehigh Coal Company. 8:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party. 8:00 p. m. David Lawrence. 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent. 8:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims. 1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour. 4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries. 5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians. 6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin. 7:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers. 8:15 p. m. D'Orsay. 9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. 8:30 p. m. Hurdut Du Barry. 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious) 6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers. 8:00 p. m. La Palma program. 8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theatre of the Air. 10:00 p. m. Arabeque. 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 2. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies. 8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert. 8:00 p. m. Edison Magazine. 8:30 p. m. Real Polka. 9:30 p. m. Rio-Rito's Hotel Orchestra. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

- COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical) 9:00 p. m. Edison Magazine. 9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys. (Musical) 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 3. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Socoplond Sketches. 7:00 p. m. Theatrical Program Magazine. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:00 p. m. Clicheout Club Eskimos. 10:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

- N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band. 7:30 p. m. Theatrical Program Magazine. 8:00 p. m. College Drug Store. 8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels. 9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestra.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Legend of Manabozho

MANABOZHO is the creator of the earth and the giver of many fine gifts to man. If the legend of the Algonquians is correct, Manabozho created the earth by taking a grain of sand in his fingers and manipulating it. He was a very wonderful man.

All of the mustelions, the sub-toothed tigers, the dinosaurs and various other fierce and enormous prehistoric animals, whose bones or fossils are sometimes found, were slain by Manabozho. Manabozho manufactured the Great Lakes. They were his beaver ponds.

After watching the spiders build their webs to trap flies in Manabozho got a bright idea. He made similar webs and so invented the first net for catching fishes. Besides making the earth, Manabozho also made the sun and the moon.

The next time you look upon the haze of the Indian summer, recall this: Manabozho made the Indian summer. He did it by blowing smoke from his pipe over the face of the world. That is the reason for the blue-smoky appearance of the atmosphere in late autumn. The tobacco has a soothing influence and Manabozho, as he smokes in Indian summer, goes off into a long, deep sleep.

Manabozho once went fishing for the king of fishes, but this great fish came and swallowed him, canoe and all. But Manabozho was smart. As he went down the fish's throat, he set his canoe crosswise in it and while the fish labored to dislodge it he killed the fish.

This great fish drifted ashore with Manabozho in its throat. He could not get out until the gulls came and picked a hole in the fish. He crawled out through the hole. Manabozho also discovered that if one tapped the maple tree and boiled down the sap he would have maple sugar. So maple sugar is another gift of Manabozho to man. Manabozho also dug the channels through which the rivers flow and he invented picture writing and Meda worship.

Meda worship was a sort of ritual among the Indians. Some have said that it was much like Free Masonry. Others think it more like the modern fraternity. Probably it was more than these. It combined secret initiation with religious rites. Meda worship spread to many tribes. It had its signs and its hand claps.



DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm.



For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Gold Lines the Hills. Of all the gold mined in the history of the world, one-eighth has come from the Black Hills of South Dakota.

How Does He Know? "A wife makes a man forget a lot of troubles." "That a bachelor never has."



Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Only those who have no worries can afford to look worried.

FEL-SO

Is the Perfect Cleanser. FEL-SO is used by the United States Government; State and City Institutions; Railroad, Hotels; Office Buildings and Apartment Houses. FEL-SO cleans and polishes Porcelain, Tile, Enamel, Marble, Painted Woodwork, Glass, Metal and all Household Utensils.

The Pioneer

410 STUART ST., BOSTON. Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath. Write or telephone KENNEDY 7050 for reservations. Dining room and cafeteria. Membership not required.

Money on Marriage

Our Association pays cash benefits to its members upon their marriage. Join now and provide for honeymoon trip, trousseau, payments on home, etc. Send for particulars. We want agents everywhere to place our memberships, men or women, whole or part time on liberal commission basis. If you are interested in making big money easily ask for particulars our agency plan.

What About Call Money?

The first inside story of the Call Money Market. Who fixes the rates, its machinery, its influence, dangers, etc., all interestingly told. Ten cents in paper. Write to J. O. JOSEPH & CO., INC. Desk A, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Write for our musical catalogue and one sheet of music FREE. Catalogue in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Yiddish, Hebrew, etc. FRANKLIN MUSIC HOUSE, 25 New Street, Newark, N. J.

INSURE YOUR KEYS, SUIT CASE, TRUNK

against loss with a metal check. Your own address stamped on it. Mailed anywhere for 25c. Agents wanted. ALBERT URTEL - VANDYKE, MICHE, BEAUFORT permanent waves and curls done at home, no iron, used by thousands. By mail 50c, money back if not satisfied. L. EBERTS, 1231 Webster Avenue - New York City.

We Do Detective Work, Make Investigations, tracing, collections, Agents wanted.

Particulars for 25c. State if trained, experienced. E. R. Chandler, Box 415, Bend, Ore. Send for Analysis and Authentic Information on listed stock, should be made materially at once. Send only \$1.00. UNITED RESEARCH BUREAU, 325 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—Lake Kegonsa 9 room modern house with 239 ft. frontage, sand beach, 4 hours easy drive from Chicago. Bargain. Peter Lee, Sunnyside Beach, Stoughton, Wis.

Invest Your Money Safely in First Mortgage. City property earning 7% interest. Write for particulars. Woodford Bond & Mortgage Co., 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Colorado Ranchers Need Money, are willing to pay 6% annually, 1st real estate mortgage security, all loans guar. Western Bank & Investment Co., Box 123, Jetmore, Kan.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNERS

Having farms for sale in Alberta. Give particulars and price. UNIVERSAL AGENCIES, LTD., LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA.

For Sale—Village farm of 80 a. in No. Lebanon, Me. Large house, two barns, telephone, 30 a. woodland. At once for cash, to settle estate. W. F. Ferguson, Springvale, Me.

Bakery, Cheap; making money; cheap rent with fat above; real buy; opportunity for man and wife. See this at once; terms. Owner H. Poggenee, Gen. Del., Decatur, Mich.

FOR SALE—Only blacksmith shop in good town. Full equipment, want to sell on account of poor health. For terms and price write WILLIAM HASS, CRENSHAW, N. Y.

23-Acre Farm, Mostly level land; home, barn and silo; 3 miles northeast Unadilla, on main state road; \$3,900. Will leave \$1,000 on mortgage. Truman Bros., Bainbridge, N. Y.

Earn 50c on Every Necktie You Sell. We want salesmen to sell patented necktie directly to wearer. S. R. LOEB, INC., 11 KNEELAND ST., BOSTON, MASS.

MISSOURI OZARKS

Farm, 40 acres; improved; suitable for cows and poultry; \$11,000; other farms. CORNMAN - CUBA, MISSOURI.

66 ACRE FARM AND ROADHOUSE

For sale. Everything modern and up-to-date. City lights and gas. Fully furnished. NETTIE A. CRONE, R. D. 1, Ellettsburg, Pa.

Advertisement for FLIT mosquito killer. Includes an illustration of a mosquito and a can of FLIT. Text: "Kills mosquitoes. In next to no time not one pesky mosquito will live if you spray FLIT. Keep doors and windows closed a few moments so FLIT has its full effect. Fill room with floating vapor. Every mosquito will die. FLIT also kills flies, roaches, bed bugs and ants. Guaranteed, or money back."

Advertisement for Cuticura TALCUM. Includes an illustration of a woman applying talcum powder. Text: "Comfort is yours if you use Cuticura TALCUM. SMOOTH, pure, fragrant and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and keeps your skin cool and refreshed. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: 'Cuticura,' Dept. 37, Malden, Mass."

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

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

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

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

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

COAL WOOD
FERTILIZER
Coal is as Cheap Now as it probably
will be this year, and May '15 is
the month to put your supply in the bin.
Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

John R. Putney Estate
Undertaker
First Class, Experienced Dis-
sector and Embalmer,
For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.

J. D. HUTCHINSON,
Civil Engineer,
Land Surveying, Levels, etc.
ANTRIM, N. H.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
JOHN THORNTON
ALFRED G. HOLT,
ARCHIE M. SWETT
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 trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
Antrim School Board.

STEPHEN CHASE
PLASTERING!
TILE SETTING
Work of this kind satisfactorily
done, by addressing me
at P. O. Box 204,
Bennington, N. H.

THE TWINS'
TEA TAVERN
AT CLINTON CORNER
Home Cooked Food and Sand-
wiches a Specialty
Candy Tonic Ice Cream
and Smokes
Individual Picnic Lunches to
Order

Antrim Locals
Have you paid your Poll Tax yet?
Better had! Too long a delay will
cost you extra money.
Mrs. George Smith and family are
at Highland Lake, Stoddard, stopping
at William Congreves' cottage. Mr.
and Mrs. L. F. Ordway and family
spent Monday with them.
Mrs. Emma M. H. Walker and friend,
Miss Sprague, are spending a season
at Maplehurst Inn.
Robert Nylander has been drawn as
juror to serve in the Superior Court at
the September term.
Mrs. Jennie Dearborn is entertaining
her cousins, Mrs. Cynthia Smith and
son, of Greensburg, Pa.
Mrs. Julia Hastings has returned to
her home here, after a month's visit in
South Ashburnham, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Taylor and
two daughters, of Gardner, Mass., were
recent guests of relatives and friends in
this place.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Downes spent a
week very recently with Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy Vose, at their home in Water-
ton, Mass.
Mrs. Ada H. Pillsbury, executive sec-
retary of the Community House, Ded-
ham, Mass., has been spending a week
at Maplehurst Inn.
Miss Elizabeth Tandy, of this town,
had a place on the Old Home Day pro-
gram at Washington, rendering a vocal
solo. Miss Tandy's father was a native
of Washington.

Mrs. Benj. P. Tenney was taken ill
on Thursday evening and suffered a
paralytic shock, affecting her right side.
She has improved somewhat and at this
time is gaining very slowly.
One pair of oxen used in the Han-
cock pageant were owned by Benj. F.
Tenney of this town. Irving Stowell
was the driver with Revolutionary sol-
diers and Herman Hill played the drum.
Our people were pleased to loan hoop
skirts, dresses and other costumes to
assist in the putting on of the excellent
show which they were able to give so
successfully. Some of our special police
officers also assisted.

Proctor in Sportsman's Column
Has This to Say:
The only way a man or woman can
get a resident license to hunt and fish
is having their names on the town
checklist. Paying a polltax of \$2 to
avoid paying \$15.15 for a hunting license
"don't go." The fish and game depart-
ment has a man just to check up on
such cases and he is busy all the time.
Every day some one writes or asks me,
saying "I have bought a little place in
this or that town and want to hunt
here in the fall." Sorry, but you must
be a voter in this state or have a non-
resident license.

Did you miss Roger Hilton, the mo-
torcycle cop, from his run on the 101
route one day last week? I understand
his dog got him out of bed to introduce
him to a skunk.
Riding three on a front seat and rid-
ing on the running board is being
stopped by the motor cops.
Saw Rev. William Weston of Milford
at his camp at Sunset lake the other
night and he told me of the cat census
he took many years ago when he was
working for the railroad in Greenfield.
He says he found at that time there
were 100 more cats in the town than
there were people—and he did not count
any of the stray cats.

A man asked me the best way to
Washington, N. H. I sent him up the
101 route to Peterboro, over 32 route to
Happy Valley and up the new cement
road to Hancock, then to Bennington,
Antrim and Hillsboro. Good road all
the way. The road to Greenfield
through Lyndebo is rough now.
Lyndebo is soon to rebuild that sec-
tion. An awful road is over near Wilder
Village in Jaffrey and Rindge. Sharon's
roads are always good.
Saw a sign in Hillsboro that is to
the point: "Drive carefully; you might
meet a fool."

DENTIST'S METHOD
BEST WAY TO CLEAN
ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Referring to Artificial Teeth, an eminent
dentist says he repeatedly urges his pa-
tients, who wear these dentures, to clean
them thoroughly every day. The same care
must be given removable bridges. Neglect
will surely injure the plates and, since there
is danger of bacterial formation, the mouth
may become infected. Unpleasant breath
always results from lack of care or im-
proper methods of cleaning. Fin-ti-clean
is guaranteed to antiseptically
cleanse and deodorize these plates with-
out artificial teeth, also bridges. Dentists who
put it endorse it as the most thorough
cleansing paste. A special plate brush
always should be used. Fin-ti-clean Plate
Brush is especially effective and economi-
cal. Your druggist should supply you, but
if he cannot, be sure to write Deyre
Laboratories, 27 Free St., Portland, Maine,
and receive a liberal free sample. (Adv.)

Antrim Locals
For Sale—Roasting Chickens; also
Barred Rock Roosters for breeders—
can be registered. Tel. 75-3. Adv.
A very pleasant family reunion was
enjoyed recently at "The Hearts-
stone," the summer home of Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Fleming, at White Birch
Point, Gregg Lake. Their two sons
and one daughter were with them, the
first time since June, 1918, just pre-
vious to the senior Mr. Fleming going
to France in Y. M. C. A. work, in
which he was engaged during the
World War.
Muzzey's Furniture Exchange—Sec-
ond-hand Furniture bought and sold.
Lot of good goods on hand at present
time. H. Carl Muzzey, Antrim, N.
H. Phone 45-4. Adv.
Among the guests at Maplehurst
Inn are noted: Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Barker, Staatsburg, N. Y., Mr. Val-
entine and family, New York City,
Mr. and Mrs. Matherman, of New
York.

Base Ball
The Antrim team played a good
game at Henniker last Saturday, and
lost out at the close by a score of one
to nothing. Only lack of time and
space keep us from putting into type
and publishing the box score com-
plete.
On Labor Day, Monday next, the
local team play the Rumford Press
team on the Athletic Field, West St.
Read posters for particulars.

Two Fires One Day
On Tuesday of this week, just be-
fore noon, the fire department was
called to a fire in the Whittem house,
on Depot street, occupied by the fam-
ilies of Mr. Sudbury and Mr. Rock-
well. The house was saved but it
was a considerable loss to the tenants
in damaged furniture.
In the afternoon of the same day,
the Underwood house, in west part of
town, just off Keene road, owned and
occupied by the Bosley family, was
totally destroyed by fire. The fire de-
partment was called but the distance
was too great for such assistance to
be real effectual.

Frank F. Hicks
Who has been ill for the past six
weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Alwyn Young, on Highland avenue, in
Antrim village, died on Thursday, at
the age of 56 years and 7 months, after a
two months' illness. The remains were
taken to Winchester for interment,
where the final services were also held
on Saturday. The cause of his death
was cerebral hemorrhage, following a
paralytic shock of a few weeks ago.
Deceased was born in St. Johnsbury,
Vermont, and for the past few years
has been B. & M. station agent at
Ashuelot. Besides the daughter, above
mentioned, he is survived by a widow.

If You Know, Tell Us!
A valued resident subscriber to The
Reporter writes us to say that he has
seen some two dozen airplanes this year
in their flights over this town, mostly
biplanes and one big monoplane. He
wishes we could give him some informa-
tion concerning the flights of these
ships and tell him as well as all our
subscribers, something more than they
now know what is going on in the air.
We wish we had this information or
knew where we could get it, "would be
a pleasure to inform the general public
about a matter that no one seems to
know much about. The thing that ap-
pears very evident is that our town is
likely on a line—or shall we say lies
under the air-lane, through which these
ships are passing. Their occupants have
a chance to know more about us than
we know about them.

CHURCH NOTES
Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches
Presbyterian-Methodist Churches.
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
The Thursday evening meetings are
discontinued during August.
Sunday, September 1
Preaching by the pastor at 10.45
o'clock a. m.
Sunday school at 12
Union service at 7 p. m. in the
Methodist church.
Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, August 29
Church prayer meeting 7.30 p. m.
"Glorious in the Cross." I Cor. 1:
21-31, Gal. 6: 14.
Sunday, September 1
Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon
by the pastor, on the topic: The Sa-
crament of the Lord's Supper.
The church school will resume its
regular sessions at 12 o'clock.

From Old Cape
The present coach of the lord mayor
of London was in use before the
American Revolution, having been
built in 1757. A six-foot man wearing
a silk hat can stand in it and not
touch the top.

They Must Be
The Hawaiian islands are said to
have the same temperature all the
year around. But the Hawaiians are
a clever people and have found other
ways to start conversation.—Detroit
News.
Adapted From Mohawk
The name "Adirondack" as applied
to the mountain group in New York
state is said to be from the Mohawk
Indian word "Hatorontak," meaning
"bark-eaters."

Hear! Hear!
Dolly Mangle, who works in a
laundry, says: "Some of those color-
ful loud shirts can even be heard
when they start to fade."—Pathfinder
Magazine.
Construction Implement
A "dolly" in construction trades is
a tool with an indented head for hold-
ing the head of a rivet and absorbing
impact while the other head is being
driven.

Saves Wear and Tear
A rubber stair tread under the ped-
als of the piano is a life-saver to the
rug or floor where several children
in the home take piano lessons.
Beds in Canoes
Sleeping huts are a feature of the
outrigger canoes used by the natives
of the Santa Cruz Islands, in their
long voyages to other islands.

Small European Bird
Probably the smallest bird in Eu-
rope is the goldcrest, or kinglet, its
total length being about three and a
half inches.
The Cause
"Since my husband took to golf he
has become very irritable. What
makes him like that?" His golf.
The Orator
An orator is a man who can take a
300-word idea and blow it up to hold
6,000 more.—Toronto Star.
Hint to Meteorists
So blow your horn that it won't
sound so blamed sarcastic.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that on the
13th day of September, 1929, at 10.30
o'clock in the forenoon, George H. D.
Lambson of Weston, in the County of
Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massa-
chusetts, will sell at public auction on
the premises for condition broken a cer-
tain tract of land with the buildings
thereon, situated in the towns of Antrim
and Hancock, both in the county of
Hillsborough and State of New Hamp-
shire, and conveyed to George H. D.
Lambson by Floyd J. Rand (sometimes
known as J. Floyd Rand) and Hazel F.
Rand, his wife, by mortgage deed dated
May 10, 1929, and recorded in Hills-
borough County Records, Vol. 885, page
493. Said premises are situated in said
Antrim and Hancock and are bounded
and described as follows:
A certain tract of land with the build-
ings thereon situated in the towns of
Antrim and Hancock in the county of
Hillsborough and State of New Hamp-
shire, and bounded and described as fol-
lows: to wit: Beginning at the north-
easterly corner of the premises at land of
William Mannin, and at land of Robert
W. Jameson, thence south two degrees
(2°) west three hundred ninety (390)
feet; thence south thirteen degrees (13°)
west three hundred thirteen (313) feet;
thence south fourteen degrees (14°)
west one hundred (100) feet; thence
south two hundred forty-eight (248)
feet; thence south six degrees (6°) west
two hundred (200) feet; thence south
fourteen degrees (14°) west two hundred
(200) feet; thence north eighty-four de-
grees (84°) west to west side of old
road, being at a distance of one hundred
fifty-five (155) feet; thence by the west
side of said old road three hundred
twenty-five (325) feet to a maple tree
marked; thence north eighty-five (85°)
(85°) west two hundred fifty-six (256)
feet; thence north three hundred thirty-
three (333) feet; thence south eighty-six
degrees (86°) east one hundred twenty
(120) feet; thence north six hundred
thirty-five (635) feet; thence north sev-
enty-five degrees (75°) west one hun-
dred forty-three (143) feet; thence north
ten degrees (10°) west five hundred
sixty (560) feet; all by land of Robert
W. Jameson to land of Albert S. Bryer;
thence south eighty-five degrees (85°)
east ninety-four (94) feet; thence north
four and one-half degrees (4½°) east
four hundred (400) feet; thence south
eighty-four and one-half degrees (84½°)
east one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet,
all by land of said Bryer; thence cross-
ing the highway south eighty-six de-
grees (86°) east five hundred twenty
(520) feet by land of said Manning to
the bound first mentioned, containing
twenty-one and one-half (21½) acres be-
the same more or less.
The above described premises are those
shown on "Plan of Graystone Lodge in
Antrim and Hancock, N. H." as surveyed
by J. D. Hutchinson in June, 1928, which
plan is to be recorded in the Registry of
Deeds of said County of Hillsborough
and are the said premises conveyed to
said Floyd J. Rand and Hazel F. Rand
by James W. Jameson and wife by deed
dated April 19, 1929, and to be recorded
in Hillsborough County Registry of
Deeds.
Said premises will be sold by virtue of
a power of sale contained in said mort-
gage deed for condition broken and for
the purpose of foreclosing the rights of
said Floyd J. Rand (sometimes known
as J. Floyd Rand) and Hazel F. Rand,
his wife, and all persons claiming under
them or any of them to redeem the
same.
GEORGE H. D. LAMBSON.

Withy Flapper's
Said
By CORONATION
Elsie Dugan, scowled her face
up into a knot and glared at her
reflection in the mirror. With the
palm of her hand she slapped the
smooth surface of the glass once,
twice, three times.
"There! Take that, and that and
that!" she said, then crumpled up
into a little heap and burst into tears.
"Oh, Lord, why did you make me
so ugly and then give me a flap-
per's soul?" she moaned.
Ordinarily, Elsie, was a cheerful,
easy-going, little Irish girl, but upon
certain occasions, all the rebellion in
her nature flared up and she indulged
in an orgy of despair.
Suddenly she rose from the bed
and ripped off her flimsy, little eve-
ning dress. Rolling it ruthlessly into
a ball, she threw it in the corner of
the room.
"And it took a whole month's salary
to buy it! If you aren't a flapper,
don't try to flap," she grimly advised
herself.
Then she walked across the room,
recovered the poor little bit of green
chiffon and tafeta and started smooth-
ing it out.
"It wasn't your fault. You tried to
make me popular and make those
silly fool men see me and dance with
me—but it was too big a job for one
little green dress."
"But it's all off, little flapper frock,
we won't go to any more dances or
parties, or anything. We'll go to
church and Sunday school and the
rest of the time we'll stay right here
at home and we won't try to compete
with a whole bunch of bobbed-haired
beauties who know this flapping game.
Painfully practical, that's what I am
—out to marry a middle-aged farmer
with half a dozen savage kids left
him by his first wife. Ugh!"
It was late the next afternoon that
Frank Faulkner sauntered into her
office.
"Hi, Elsie," he greeted with all the
familiarity one employee has for an-
other. "Saw you at the dance last
night?"
Elsie flushed scarlet and looked
down at her typewriter, then up again.
"Yes, I had a beast of a time. I'm
not cut out for social things. I'm off
it all forever."
"That's tough luck for me. I just
came in to ask you to go to dinner
with me tonight and we could take
in a show afterward. Wish you could,
Elsie."
"Well, that's different," she told
him. "I'd love to go if you want me
but I'm just not going to any more
parties and dances."
"Good. I thought you'd go with me.
I'll wear my evening suit, if you say.
I don't get many chances. And we'll
go to a sure enough hotel and make
believe we're big folk."
They laughed together happily.
"I think that would be great—and
I'll wear my little green dress."
At six o'clock Elsie went down in
answer to the doorman and found her
escort waiting for her.
"Isn't this fun!" she said, her
whole face lighted with happiness.
"and, oh, a taxi! You extravagant
thing!"
"I know, but this is our night."
He helped her in with all the fatter-
ing deference of a real gallant and
her heart jumped at the attention.
"I feel like a princess," she laughed.
It was a gay dinner. They laughed
and chatted and joked and teased and
felt like children playing grownup.
Afterward as he helped her on with
her wrap he said in boyish tones:
"How would you like to drive out
to the park and sit around the lake
instead of going to a show?"
"I'd love it," Elsie declared. "I
wanted to suggest it, but was afraid
you might have had your heart set
on some particular show."
In the park by the lake it was cool
and quiet. The moon hanging over
the water threw a soft light over all.
"You know, Elsie, I've got a lot I've
wanted to tell you for ages. I've had
a disappointing sort of a time. I'm
only a bookkeeper, but I'm learning
the cost of things and saving a little
money and some day I'm going to
start out on my own. I adore your
red hair and your little fiery temper
and your loyalty. If you could love
a fellow just a little bit and let him
be perfectly silly and write you wild
love letters and write him some back
and then marry him after a while—
why—why, you're trembling. Surely
I didn't frighten you, dear."
"No, no," she murmured. "Just
make wild love to me; do, Frankie.
I've got a flapper's soul, but dread-
fully humdrum, practical outside,
and I've longed for—oh, do keep on
saying wonderful, loving, crazy things
to me!"
"We've needed each other right
along," he said a while later. "If I'd
only had the courage sooner, but it
gave me a little nerve when I saw you
didn't have such a good time last
night. I thought maybe you weren't
so dreadfully spoiled after all. You
might appreciate a fellow a little, and
besides you were so adorable in that
green dress I couldn't wait any long-
er to know any date."
"And just to think I was so angry
at the dance and the dull evening I
had and everything," she sighed. Elsie.
"Now I love all the men I hated last
night for not dancing with me."
"Well, don't love them too much or
I might be jealous," he laughed.
"All right, I won't," she promised,
happily.

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