

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 42

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1929

5 CENTS A COPY

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

### A Few Suggestions For School Opening

Boys' Knickers, Blouses,  
Shirts, Caps, Ties, Trousers,  
Underwear and Hosiery.

Misses' and Children's  
Prints for Dresses, Cotton  
and Silk Underwear, Cotton  
and Silk Hosiery.

School Boxes 25c - 50c.

## THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Odd Fellows Block

## W. F. CLARK

ANTRIM, New Hampshire Telephone 64-3

### Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work  
Stove Repairing of All Kinds

Agent for

Glenwood, Vecto and  
Sunbeam Cabinet Heaters

## Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hillsboro Banks is in  
Antrim Thursday morning of each week for  
the transaction of banking business.

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

## The Keene National Bank

KEENE, N. H.

Commercial Banking  
National Savings Department  
Trust Department

### TO BE MORE MODERN

#### Alterations at Goodnow-Derby Store in I.O.O.F. Block

An arrangement has been made by the Goodnow-Derby Co., of which the Antrim store is a unit, whereby they have combined with the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America and will become a part of this great organization.

Already partitions are being changed inside the store, in Odd Fellows block, which will re-arrange things very materially, and make it much easier and better to show goods and transact business. The store will be changed inside and outside. The entire front will take on a new and considerably improved appearance, in that the windows will be made modern in every respect and a new show window will be added where the large door now is. When the whole front is changed, paint will be used in approved shades to conform with all other stores of the Grocers' Alliance.

In addition, what remains of the front of the block will be repainted, thus presenting the appearance of an attractive and handsome business block. It will then be hard to find an Odd Fellows block in this state that will be better fitted for business purposes, and have a more pleasant and better appointed lodge home. The greatly improved conditions inside the halls and adjoining rooms, on the two floors occupied by the three branches of Odd Fellowship, made beautiful and attractive by new paper and paint as well as rewiring and new electric dome lights, make this a most enjoyable place for the entire membership.

#### Robb - Seawards

Miss Susan Ethel Seawards and Waldo Alfred Robb were united in marriage at the home of the bride's brother, Cecil Seawards, in Dover, this state, on Saturday, September 7, at 12 o'clock noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. C. Holmes, pastor of the Dover Baptist church.

The bride wore white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley; she was given in marriage by her brother. The maid of honor was Miss Bernice Robb, sister of the groom, who wore pink silk. The flower girl, Barbara Parker, carried a Princess Pat basket with butterfly roses. The room in which the ceremony was performed was decorated with ferns and gladioli. About forty guests were present.

After a wedding trip by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Robb will reside at McKeesport, Penn., where he is filling the position of Boy Scout Executive.

#### Automobile Accident

Gordon Sudsbury and family, consisting of Mrs. Sudsbury and three children, in automobile, were on their way up the hill by the house of Barney McAllister, not far from Antrim railroad station, on Sunday afternoon, when the auto was struck by the 4.35 northbound train. The driver didn't hear the train approaching and when near the track and realized the situation he turned the auto sideways and the force with which the engine hit the auto practically wrecked the front of his machine. None of the occupants were much hurt, which was next to miraculous.

This is the second accident at this crossing this summer. Strange to say that there should be two accidents so near each other when until this summer there had not been anything of the kind since the railroad was first built more than fifty years ago.

#### Warner May Pay Homage to Antrim

A Warner correspondent in the Concord Monitor-Patriot has the following to say under date of Sept. 9:

The Warner base ball team, winners of the Contoocook Valley League championship for a second consecutive season, will enjoy a big league game at Boston some time this month, if tentative plans now underway materialize. Also, the Warner players will be guests at a banquet, to which Antrim, cellar-position nine in the league, may be invited as special guests. Antrim, while it did not win a single game this year, showed real sportsmanship in going through with its schedule without a whimper and local fans are anxious to make plain

### RE-OPENING OF SCHOOLS

#### Work For The New Year Is Now Well Started

While a few schools reopened for the fall term last week—following Labor Day—the majority began this week Monday, and are now fast getting settled down to business. After a long vacation it is hard for pupils, and maybe for teacher too, to give the attention they should to books and thus improve themselves in such things as they should.

All graduates from school, whether they have completed some regular course or have left school for some other reason, after a very short period of time "rubbing up" against the sterner and more difficult things of life have come to the conclusion that they should have given more heed to their instructors while in school and applied themselves more diligently to their studies. Here is where the preparation for a life's work is made, and the more attention that is given to studies by the boy or girl during their school days the better fitted is he or she for the many activities of life and for the more or less troublesome problems that they are sure to meet. It is true that the experiences of one person will not satisfy another; each must have his own experience. Yet, if the young people in school could only realize that by doing a little harder work while here and taking the advice of those who are older and more experienced and apply themselves more closely to their studies, what a splendid thing it would be for them, and what a benefit to them in after life. If anything can be said or done to influence the boys or girls in school to attend more strictly to study and employ the time in a way that will better improve their minds, then very much has been accomplished and the rising generation will be one worth while, and will not only be valuable to themselves but to all with whom they come in contact.

#### Schools in Antrim

Reopened for the new year on Monday morning of this week with the following teachers in charge:

##### High School

Headmaster—Thomas C. Chaffee.  
Languages—Miss Hazel Pitts, Haverhill, Mass.

Domestic Arts—Mrs. Ross H. Roberts opened the school in this department, as the School Board has not yet been able to secure a teacher.

##### Grades and Other Schools

Grades 1 and 2—Miss Gertrude Hersey, Antrim.

Grades 3 and 4—Miss Alice Cuddihy, Antrim.

Grades 5 and 6—Miss Charlotte E. Balch, Bennington.

Grades 7 and 8—Mrs. Esther Colby, Hillsboro.

East Antrim—Miss Jeannette White, Hampton.

North Branch—Miss Louise Curran, Concord.

Center—Mrs. Jessie Black, Antrim.

Drawing—Miss Edith Messer, Antrim.

Music—Miss Barbara Hatch.

to the Antrimites the respect they hold for them. The closest Antrim came to winning a game was against Warner, early in the season. With the score tied and two men on with none out in the ninth, Antrim failed to come through.

### TO THE DEPOSITORS OF THE HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK, HILLSBORO:

The depositors of the above bank are notified to present their pass books to the Examiner as early as possible, for the purpose of verification. The Examiners will be at the above bank each week day except Saturday during the period of certification beginning September 9, 1929.

If the pass book is mailed, it should be addressed to the Bank Examiner, at Hillsboro; and it is very important that the depositor enclose his correct mailing address for the return of the book.

Chapter 261, Section 37, of the Public Laws provides—"Depositor's Duty: It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank to present his book for verification with the books of the bank when notified so to do, at the time fixed by the Commissioner."

The verification is to be conducted by the Examiners of the Banking Department.

ARTHUR E. DOLE,  
Bank Commissioner.

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

We have sold over 150 boxes last week, some people buying as many as 10 boxes. This sale price ends on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Don't Miss this Wonderful

#### Stationery Bargain

For one week only, 50¢ box of heavy paper, extra fine quality 24 sheets and 24 envelopes six different shades: white, blue, pink, gray, buff and dark tan, packed in very attractive boxes on display in our window at

29c per Box

Come in and examine quality of this paper

### 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

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

## Fall Showing

—AT—

### The Hat Shop

#### Stunning New Fall Dresses

Variety of Fabric Lovely Transparent Velvets  
The Beautiful Crepe Back Satins

Variety of Line and Variety of Colors—Browns,  
Greens, Red or Blues

Tweeds and Jerseys in smart little models for the  
school girl, also Satin 3-piece Suit with  
tucked-in blouse

COATS—Smart, Stylish, Man Tailored. "The Radcliff"  
is a splendidly made coat

HATS—Of every description. The Right Color, the Right  
Shape for the Right Person

You are Invited to Attend the Showing!

ANNA BRUCE CROSBY, - HILLSBORO

## Let Us Wash Your Blankets

Before Those Chilly Nights When  
Blankets Feel So Good

We do them as carefully as you could wish . . . using pure soap and rain-soft water. They go through one gentle suds after another and back they come, as fleecy as summer clouds . . . their original life and fluffiness restored, Unshrunk, too . . . exactly the same size as when you sent them.

Phone 33-4

## Hillsboro Steam Laundry

### CHURCH NOTES

#### Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, September 12  
Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m.  
study in the book of Obadiah.  
Sunday, September 15  
Preaching by the pastor at 10.45  
o'clock a.m.  
Sunday school at 12

Union service at 7 p.m. in the  
Methodist Episcopal church.

Baptist

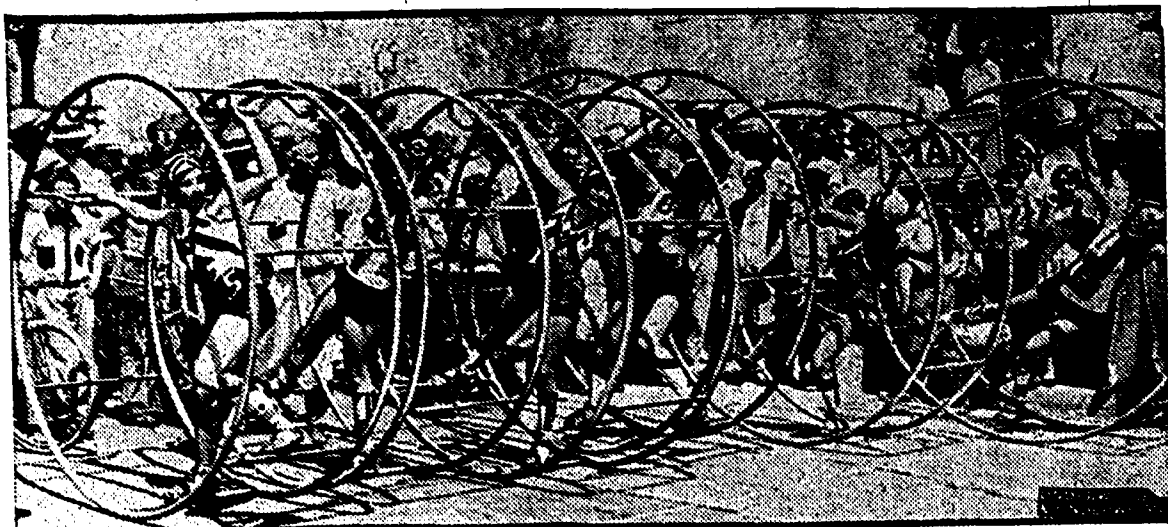
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, September 12  
Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.  
Topic: Elements of Church Strength,  
Isa. 52.

Sunday, September 15  
Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon  
by the pastor, on the topic: "Morn-  
ing" and "Evening."

Church school at 12 o'clock.

## First American Hoop Race Is Held in Los Angeles



America's first "human hoop" champion is Miss Betty Ellis of Los Angeles, who was victorious in the first American "aero-wheel" race, held at Carthage Circle, a suburb of the California city. Inasmuch as the contestants were all of the type which has helped to make southern California famous, cordons of police were called into service to hold back the cheering crowds. This photograph shows the lineup of the pretty human hoop rollers before the start of the race.

## Scotland Yard Is to Keep Sleuth

### Unlikely That Wensley, Great Detective, Will Come to United States.

London.—Law-abiding citizens of Chicago who were elated over the prospect that Chief Constable Frederick Wensley, who has recently resigned from Scotland Yard, would be added to the Chicago police force, seem doomed to disappointment.

It has not been made public who originated the plan to bring the famous British detective to America, but it is believed that the idea was sponsored by certain groups who think that some drastic efforts should be made to clean out the heavily entrenched crime syndicate in Chicago if the city expects to attract many visitors to its fair in 1933.

It was reported here recently that Constable Wensley had been offered a very large salary to go to Chicago, but the identity of the person or group making the offer was carefully concealed. As soon as his retirement from Scotland Yard was announced and the Chicago bid made public, Paris also made him a flattering offer to take charge of its police force. Constable Wensley has not yet announced his future plans. He is now sixty-four years old, which is the age limit for chief constables, although a special five-year extension was offered him by Scotland Yard because of his remarkable record. There are indications that he may accept this tender.

**Would Face Hard Task.**  
It is admitted that he would confront one of the hardest tasks of his long career if he accepted the Chicago offer. He would encounter dirty politics, some indifferent judges, professional juries, many corrupt co-workers, and the world's boldest criminals, and his best efforts might go for naught.

It will be a great day for British and international crooks when Constable Wensley or "Fred," as the underworld usually calls him, retires to private life, for during his 42 years of service on the London police force he has become the terror of the underworld; for many years he has been head of the criminal investigation department, of the C. I. D., devoting all his time to detective work.

He is not in the least spectacular in his methods; he is quiet and slow of speech but remarkably alert of mind and has solved some of his most difficult cases from an arm chair in Scotland Yard.

Constable Wensley joined the London police force in 1887. The following year occurred the famous "Jack-the-Ripper" murders, which horrified the world and kept London, especially the Whitechapel section, in a torment of fear for months. There were seven "ripper" victims, and the murders, all alike in the maniacal fury with which the criminal carved and mutilated, occurred over a period of five months.

**Caught Anarchists.**  
The identity of "Jack" was never

disclosed, although Sir Melville L. MacNaghten, former chief of the C. I. D., said, after his retirement, that the Ripper committed suicide on November 10, the day following the last of his atrocious crimes, and that Scotland Yard knew who he was, where and how he died. It was assumed by the public that he was a man of education and position who succumbed to the impulses of a criminal streak and committed suicide when the police were about to close in on him.

While divisional detective inspector in charge of the Whitechapel area, in 1910, Wensley discovered the whereabouts of the famous gang of anarchists led by "Peter the Painter," who had killed a police sergeant and wounded four of his fellows. Wensley rounded up the suspects in a house in Stepney, and the famous "siege of Sidney street," a battle that lasted seven hours, took place before the suspects were captured.

Scotts guards, police and a battery of artillery were engaged under the direction of that doughty warrior, Winston Churchill. During the spectacular battle a policeman was wounded in the street. Wensley dashed from his shelter when he saw the man fall to the pavement, and amid a hail of bullets from the entrenched anarchists in the building he carried the injured man to safety. For this feat he received the king's medal.

**Solved Thompson Murder.**  
The following year another gruesome murder occurred in London. Leon Beron, an elderly Frenchman, was found in Clapham common; he had been stabbed 19 times, and on each cheek a letter "S" had been carved. Quietly and patiently Wensley pieced together tiny bits of evidence that linked the murder with the Houndsditch murders which had led up to the "battle of Sydney street."

Leon Beron had given information that had led the police to the hide-out of the gang in Sidney street. Stinnie Morrison was the man Wensley wanted for Beron's murder, and it was not long until he was walked into a restaurant which Morrison frequented, called the murderer outside, and strolled with him to the nearest police station, without handcuffs, as though this were the most casual arrest and not the capture of an international crook.

One of the most famous murder cases in which Wensley figured as chief detective was the Edith Thompson-Frederick Bywaters case in 1922, which was an English version of the Snyder-Gray case in America five years later.

Like Ruth Snyder, Edith Thompson was fond of gaily and dancing, while her husband, a shipping clerk, found his greatest pleasure in boating, fishing and swimming; like the Snyders, the Thompsons lived in a middle-class suburb near the great city, and Edith found relaxation from the humdrum of domestic life with her uninteresting husband by flitting to the city to meet a lover—Bywaters—as often as possible. And each time she met him, for

months prior to the murder, she and her paramour had discussed getting rid of her unwanted husband. Again and again she tried to poison him, but each time she failed, as many notes to Bywaters, later found in his room, indicated.

**Method His Own.**  
Finally the wife decided upon immediate and drastic action. She invited her lover to dinner, for he was friendly with the husband, and afterward suggested that they all go to see a motion picture. On the pretext of going by a shorter route the lovers led the doomed husband down a dark and narrow side street and there he was stabbed, the wife immediately afterward screaming for help, while the lover disappeared.

Here again was a case that at first seemed to offer no clues. But Wensley was a master at getting the information he wanted by a few astute questions. Sir Richard Muir, who was for many years chief crown prosecutor, and who naturally came into frequent close contact with Wensley's work, once said to him: "His methods are his own, and many a criminal who made the mistake of underestimating him learned too late how clever he really was. By a few well-chosen questions he has the rare gift of laying bare a man's innermost thoughts."

A few questions put to the guilty Edith Thompson resulted in her telling the whole story, which brought her and her lover to the gallows. Unlike the Snyder-Gray pair, however, their love did not cool after their arrest, and they sent loving messages to each other constantly until the end.

**Murder Protests Too Much.**  
Another murderer whose crime was uncovered by Wensley's detective methods was Norman Thorne, who murdered his sweetheart, Elsie Cameron, at his poultry farm at Crowborough, in December, 1925. Following the girl's disappearance, Thorne wrote anxious letters to her parents asking where she was, and even inserted personal messages to her in the newspapers, begging her to communicate with him, saying that no matter what had happened he forgave all, and ending: "You must realize, dear, the almost intolerable agony your silence is causing not only to your parents, but to me."

Wensley concluded that the lover was protesting too much and sent men to search Thorne's little farm. The girl's body and suitcase were found buried behind his chicken house and Thorne was hanged for his crime.

One of Wensley's most recent and remarkable pieces of work was that of directing the inquiry into the murder of Police Constable Guttenridge, who was shot and killed one night on a lonely road in Essex by two motor bandits. There were apparently no clues to work on, and the C. I. D. for weeks, under Wensley's direction, combed the underworld of London for any slight shreds of evidence on which they could begin to build up a case. Finally their work was rewarded and the two guilty men captured, convicted and hanged.

During his long warfare with the underworld Wensley has frequently received threats against his life and had a number of narrow escapes from the attempted vengeance of criminal enemies, but he has gone imperturbably on his way making Scotland Yard famous for always getting its man.

## INDIAN AWAITS SIGNAL TO DIG FOR LEGENDARY GOLD

### One Million in Nuggets Said to Lie Under Shadow of Rock in Idaho.

Silver City, Idaho.—One million dollars in gold nuggets lie under the shadow of a serpentine rock in southern Idaho, if Dave Cota, a seventeen-year-old Menominee Indian of Wisconsin, is to be believed.

Some day soon the young Indian, at the stroke of noon, will stand under a rock promontory resembling a serpent's head. At the moment the sun reaches the zenith, the shadow of the tip of the serpent's head will fall on a certain spot in a volcanic crater.

When that shadow falls Dave Cota will dig for the fabled treasure.

Here is the story, as it has reached this town from Menominee, Mich., home of the Indian youth. Eighty years ago two Englishmen,

Ferdinand Kingston and Elmer Jacques Brown, according to legend, trapped in the Snake River country, making their home with the Crow Indians.

The two partners "struck it rich." Carefully they guarded their secret, but despite their efforts their luck became known.

Then came a day when they were ambushed by outlaws who had heard of their luck. Brown was killed; Kingston was tortured, rescued by his friends the Crows, and later died. But before death came he gave to the Crows a packet, asking it be delivered to his brother in Wisconsin.

The packet passed from hand to hand until it finally was given to young Cota's mother. She had it in her Bible.

Two years ago the mother died without revealing the hiding place. Recently the Cota cabin burned.

Among the articles saved from the flames was a Bible. In the Bible was an old map said to show the location of the treasure, to instruct him who would find the gold to stand under the rocky promontory and to note carefully where the shadow of the "serpent's head" falls . . . and then to dig.

## Women Plumbers Had Good Jobs in Rome

Buffalo, N. Y.—More than 2,000 years ago, in the reign of Roman emperors, women plumbers played a dominant role in business life. This fact was disclosed by W. G. Archer, of the national research bureau, who said that recent excavations in the ruins of Emperor Hadrian's palace revealed a number of lengths of lead pipe bearing the signature of women plumbers.

**Taxed \$28,000 a Foot**  
New York.—A building site on Fifth avenue, one of the richest streets in the world, has been assessed at \$28,000 per front foot.

## Community Building

### Right Kind of Building Affects Value of Land

The wrong kind of buildings are sometimes found on city land in much the same way that the wrong kind of hats are found on women's heads, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards. When a woman wears an unbecoming hat, it means that she has not looked around sufficiently for the right hat and her appearance consequently suffers. When the wrong building is erected on a piece of land, it means that its owner has not looked around sufficiently for the right building, and the value of the land suffers.

Owners of land cannot afford to toss a coin to decide whether to build an apartment house or an office building on a given site, because the proper use of the land can make or break its value, says the association.

There is a certain type of structure suitable for every piece of urban real estate, and property owners should seek advice on this subject before breaking ground, because the highest and best use of the land is a serious matter and involves a look into the future.

It is not enough to observe all of the advanced rules in selecting a location unless, after its selection, the land is developed to the best advantage, because maximum values cannot be brought about for urban real estate until the proper buildings are placed on it.

### National Campaign for Scenic Beauty Now On

The Virginia state chamber of commerce recently called a conference to discuss cleaning up the scenery. The garden clubs of Nashville, Tenn., are proposing to plant rambler roses along all the highway fences leading into their city. They see Nashville a few years hence as "a bridal procession of flowers." Seattle contemplates a 60-mile highway between Tacoma and Everett, electric-lighted and fringed with rhododendrons. To a young Detroit school girl, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave a three-day trip to Washington and the promise of a Presidential handshake as a reward for coining the slogan "This is your country—beautify it," which Mrs. Rockefeller expects to use as a trenchant weapon in a national campaign to banish unsightly hot-dog stands, billboards, placards and plasters from the roadside.

**Selecting Home Site**  
It is highly important that the home builder ascertain that the section in which he is contemplating construction will continue as a home section so that he may not only put his property to the highest and best as a residential site, but count on it persisting in this use for many years to come. He should, of course, inquire whether the district is protected by zoning laws or building ordinances that bar the construction of commercial buildings, but he should remember that zoning laws can be amended if it can be shown that commerce or business is making justifiable demands on a district.

The home builder, therefore, should seek competent advice as to the trend of the land in the sections adjacent to his proposed home, for although no one can be a magician in these matters, the changing of districts, with the possible change of zoning laws, can be foretold with reasonable accuracy.

### Get Reliable Contractor

Where a contractor accepts a job of house building at a price that is too low for him to make a profit on good work, the tendency is to cheapen or slight work in such a way that no loss will be sustained. This is particularly true where there are inadequate plans and specifications.

Furthermore, there are in the ranks of the contracting profession men who are unskilled, just as there are in other professions. Their capacity to do high-grade work is distinctly limited. They deliver the kind of workmanship that they know about—the type that is condemned by high-class builders. They charge less because their costs are less, but what they deliver is often not worth its price.

### City Planning in California

A city-planning enabling act is a matter of current interest in California at the present time, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out. The state legislature has passed a bill repealing the existing planning enabling act and substituting a new law and the legislation has just been signed by the governor. Enactment of the bill was favored by the California Real Estate association.

### Home Modernizing

When modernizing your house you take advantage of the sturdy construction which exists in the structure itself and add to that more features which are substantial, modern, useful, and decorative.

### Ethetics and Business

It is not incompatible to combine aestheticism with sound business principles. Those communities that succeed in doing so are always in the van of progress.

# MANCHURIA



Bridge of Chinese Eastern Railway Over the Sungari.

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

**M**ANCHURIA, whose important east-west railway, the Chinese Eastern, has been the bone of contention between China and Russia, is an empire in itself. The state of Texas along with New York and Pennsylvania might be fitted into Manchuria and still leave enough room for New Jersey. In this domain of vast size is a mixed population of Chinese, Koreans, Japanese and Russians which numbers between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000. So near to China's swarming deltas and Japan's overcrowded islands, it is still a land of great open spaces. This is a significant fact in Manchuria politics. For a while Japan and China competed by sending in streams of immigrants; but in late years the Chinese stream has become dominant owing to its lower scale of living.

This northern dependency of China is shaped like a giant jaw tooth whose roots touch the Great Wall where it reaches the sea and whose crown forms the south bank of the Amur river. This tooth is the wedge which separates Russia and Mongolia on the one side and Japanese Korea and the narrow strip of Russian territory along the Sea of Japan on the other. It is a land where empires meet, and, having met, build railroads.

Manchuria is better served in the matter of railway lines than any other part of China. After the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war, the railways were divided. Japan took over matters in the root of the tooth and Russia those in the crown. So it stood until a few weeks ago when the Chinese ousted Russian railway officials and seized the line. Japan still maintains her own rights in the leased territory surrounding Port Arthur and Dairen and along the railway concession running north almost to Harbin.

Dairen, Manchuria's chief seaport, has been largely Japanese built and resembles other cities of Japan except that it is worked out on a more modern and magnificent scale. Its docks and harbor equipment are comparable with the great seaports of the world.

Harbin, the metropolis of the north, is purely Russian. It lies on the banks of the Sungari river at the point of change from trans-Siberian trains to the southern connections with Peking and Tokyo. Harbin now shelters great numbers of exiles from the old regime in Russia.

### Mukden the Focal Point

Mukden, the provincial capital, lies in the plains of central Manchuria and is the focal point of three empires. Here the Chinese and Japanese and Europeans each have their distinct cities, three in one. Modern Japanese business and residential blocks surround the railway station where the traveler from Chosen (Korea) or Peking alights. A disreputable vehicle with lines reminiscent of old Russia bears the tourist through a straggling European quarter to the gates of the high-walled Chinese city two miles away. Japanese, Russians and Chinese meet but do not mingle.

The Japanese quarter is a splendid example of colonial efficiency. Streets are straight, broad and hard paved. Bazaars are filled with the latest products from Japanese firms and factories—luscious yellow persimmons, dainty tea sets, and gorgeous flowered cotton kimono cloth done up in one-garment bolts. There are hospitals, schools and police stations, electric lighted and presided over by the latest products of the imperial educational system. Over the railway station is an excellent European style hotel, complete with brass beds and tile baths.

A short drive in the rickety Russian droskie and all is changed. The air grows heavier with strange odors. Gray brick Russian houses straggle along a bumpy road bordered by open fields, with millet and sweet potato fields stretching beyond. Occasional recently built Chinese structures give the appearance of new patches on an ancient garment.

This is the so-called international settlement and is well named. Wretched looking white Russian refugees abound. Korean women smoke their pipes in half-open doorways. Occasionally European consular compounds form islands of respectability; the American consulate, occupying a series of large and gaudy temple buildings, being particularly imposing, while a stately Georgian structure upholds the dignity of Great Britain.

Suddenly the carriage winds through

a towered and tortuously curved gateway in the wall of the Chinese city. Uneasy smells increase into a distinct malodorous certainty. One-story gray brick, gray tiled houses line a deeply rutted roadway. Blue cotton clothes are worn with the monotony of uniforms. Cheerful, unwashed yellow faces flow past in continuous streams. Perpetual and strident bargaining fills the air. Coal balls, sweet cakes, fly swatters and boiling tea water are hawked with shrill cries and ringing bells.

### Given Up to Trade.

Such is the ancient Manchu capital from which the dynastic throne was moved to Peking in the Seventeenth century, after the Manchu conquest of China. The huge palace of the successors of Genghis Khan still dominates the city with its gaudy emptiness, and tombs of Manchu rulers with columned halls and curving eaves brood in lonely magnificence in forests outside the city walls.

These few heirlooms from a historic past lie like soiled jewels in the mud-colored monotony of a dirty commercial city. Modern Mukden is wholly absorbed in trade. Lying in the center of a rich agricultural plain, it forms the meeting point of two great railway systems. One, running east and west, connects Tokyo and Chosen (Korea) with Peking; the other north and south joins Port Arthur and Dairen to the Trans-Siberian railway. A monument to its commercial importance as well as to fallen soldiers is the modest war memorial of the Japanese heroes who fell in the historic battle of Mukden during the Russo-Japanese war.

Although in the same latitude as Chicago and Boston, Mukden has a rather severe climate of the so-called "continental" type. Winters are long and cold; summers short but torrid. The hot season, however, ripens surrounding miles of beans and giant sorghum, making Mukden the bean cake and bean oil market as well as the alcohol distilling center of North China. Cold winters bring a season of intense activity in the fur market. Buyers from the New York fur houses bargain with traders from the North for all sizes and grades of skins from dog to marten and from Siberian squirrel to Manchurian tiger.

Surrounding coal mines furnish abundant supplies for a bustling railway center. On the other hand water is comparatively scarce for a large part of the year. The relative disproportion between these two elements is probably responsible for the grimy complexion of Manchuria's somber but seething capital.

### Land of the Soy Bean.

Manchuria, like New England, is the land of the bean, this time the soy bean. Beans, bean oil, and bean cake, or leavings from the oil presses, are chief exports.

The soy bean's rise from obscurity, only 20 years ago, to its present importance, is a wonder of modern commerce. Today its products, manufactured by the wholesale at Mukden, are shipped all over the world. Not only does the soy bean provide a sauce which is the Worcestershire of China, but it also masquerades as cheese, candy, fertilizer, flour, and oil for lighting and lubricating.

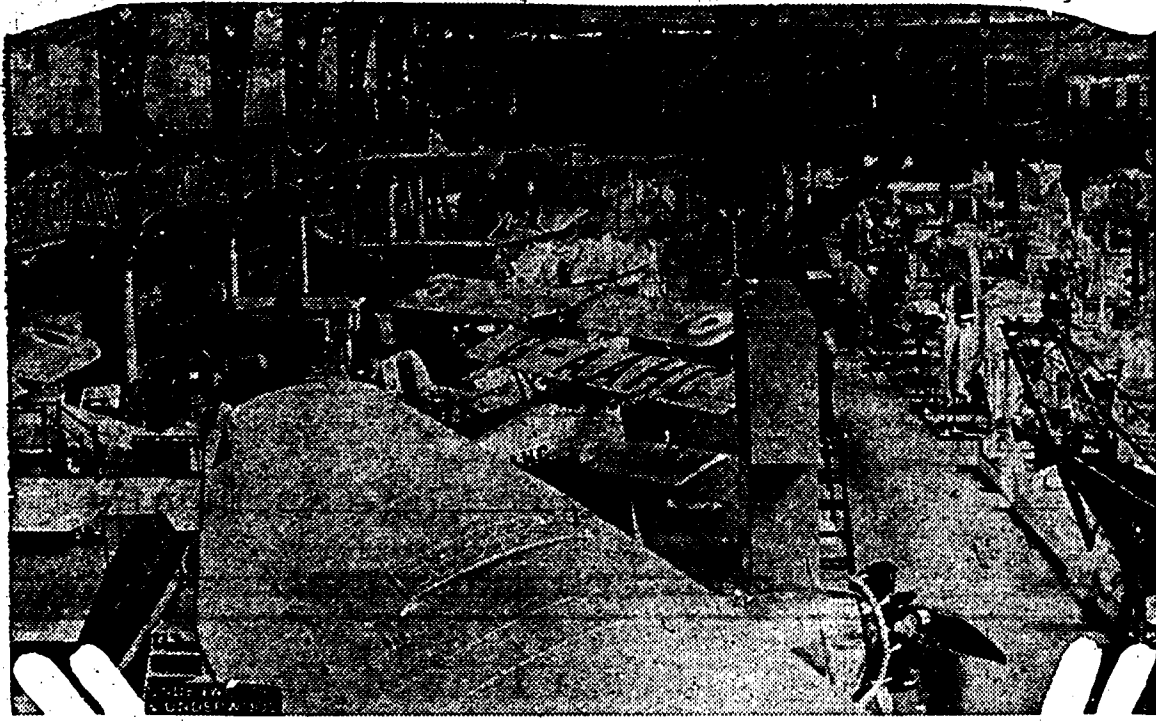
The Japanese use it widely as the basis of confectionery. In this form it is highly palatable and the Japanese consider their candies and pastries more wholesome than ours—indeed they are appalled by the quantity of sugar which Americans consume.

Dairen, just north of Port Arthur, on the Liaotung peninsula, exported in one year nearly 150,000 tons of bean oil, and most of this came direct to the United States. Many of the ultimate consumers thereof probably were no more aware that soy bean oil was the basis of a delicious mayonnaise dressing than that hair-seal oil was an important ingredient of the bonbons they ate after dinner.

The region generally referred to as Manchuria really comprises three provinces of China, which are Tsitsihar, Kirin and Liaotung. The latter, which also is known as Shing-King or Fengtien, is the most southerly and gives its name to the peninsula where Port Arthur and the Japanese reservation are located. It was here that the encroachments of Russia, in 1898, brought on her war with Japan.

Chinese in Manchuria are, as a rule, not native sons. They have immigrated hither from all parts of China, driven from their homes by war and famine. The recent shortage of food and political turmoil in Shantung have sent millions of farmers and laborers from that province alone.

England's Great Aerial Progress Exhibition



General view of the great exhibition of aerial progress at Hendon, England, in which all types of planes, from the 40-passenger express to the single seater were shown.

Gang Member Is Taken for a Ride

Retaliation Seen in Slaying of Leader in Detroit Purple Mob.

Detroit, Mich.—Irving Shapiro, known to the police for the last three years as an extortionist, racketeer and one of the mainstays of the Purple gang, recently died the gangster's death.

The twenty-five-year-old gunman, extensively and tastefully dressed as was his wont, was "taken for a ride," four bullets fired into his head and neck, and his body dumped into the street as a speeding automobile roared away from the scene.

The shots awakened Albert Rose, 2464 Taylor avenue. As he ran to the front windows of his home, he heard the roar of the killers' car. Directly across the street, slumped beneath the glare of a street light, he saw a body. Rose called the police.

Victim Is Dead.

The gunmen's victim was dead when the police arrived and the body was removed to the morgue. There it was found all the labels and marks of identification had been cut from the victim's clothing. The pockets contained only a \$50 bill, a watch and chain. The body was identified as that of Shapiro by Detective Russell McPartly, of the identification bureau, by fingerprints.

The death car was not sighted by Rose. He said it had disappeared when he reached the windows. Edward W. Brown, a private residential policeman, who was patrolling his beat along Taylor avenue, told the police he saw the car. It was a large gray touring car, he said, and turned south on La Salle boulevard after going east on Taylor. He could not determine how many men the car contained.

Two theories are advanced by the police in explanation of the slaying. Inspector Fred W. Frahm, head of the homicide squad, believes Shapiro's death may have been in retaliation for the slaying of Sammy Abramson, professional bondsman, last April. Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of the crime and bomb squad, believes Shapiro attempted to extort money from some one who proved himself "too hard" to be intimidated.

Shapiro's body was left in the street not far from where Abramson formerly lived. At the time Abramson was slain his home was at 2058 Taylor avenue. To Inspector Frahm this is not a mere coincidence. He believes the scene of Shapiro's slaying was chosen because of its proximity to the former Abramson residence.

Abramson's body was found in an alley at the rear of 6717 Strong avenue April 17. He had been a bootlegger before he became a professional

Plan Memorial to Mary Ann Rutledge

Des Moines.—A campaign to raise funds for a memorial to mark the grave of Mary Ann Rutledge, mother of Abraham Lincoln's sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, is now being considered by the historical, memorial and art department of the state of Iowa.

Her body lies in an almost forgotten cemetery in Jefferson county, Iowa, near the small town of Birmingham. It was here that she spent the last years of her life, a life made sad by the unhappy romance of her daughter.

Bondsman, He Had Been Arrested 14 Times but Convicted Only Once, That Being on a Federal Charge of Violating the Prohibition Law.

Inspector Garvin's theory of the slaying is based on information he said he had received concerning the recent activities of Shapiro and two other members of the Purple gang. Inspector Garvin says these three have been "cutting themselves in" on the profits of blindpigs and recently have been trying to revive the "pro-

tection" racket in connection with cleaning and dyeing establishments.

Beginning of the End. He believes the other two men will be "the next to go." Other police officers expressed the same opinion.

Inspector Garvin sees in the slaying of Shapiro and the recent conviction of four other members of the Purple gang in federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law the "beginning of the end for the Purple gang."

The Purple gang got its name from a Hastings street merchant who called a small group of youths in Detroit's Ghetto "purple" eleven years ago meaning they were prone to commit petty crimes of one sort and another.

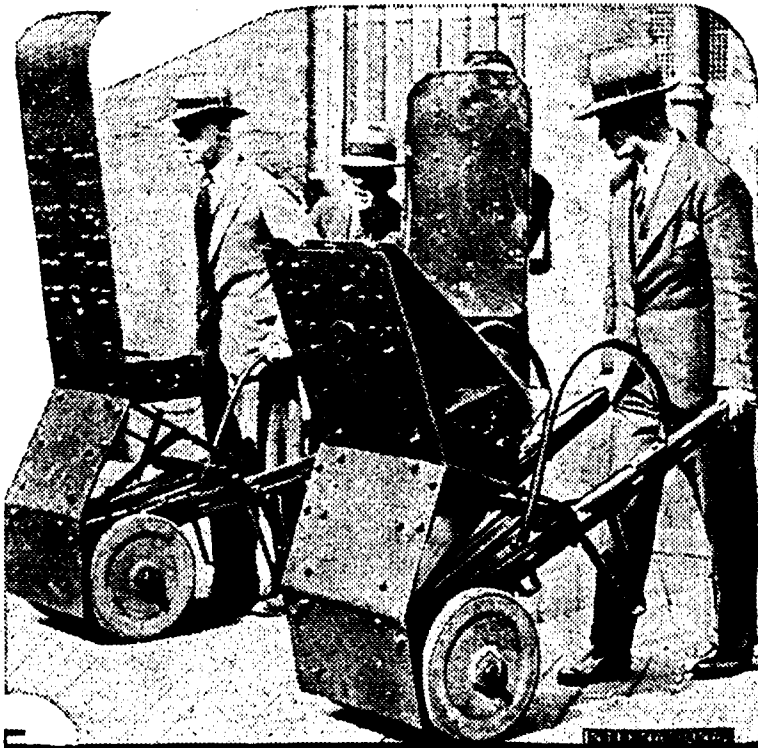
The Purple gang that came to be known and feared in Detroit within the last three years was not wholly composed of the group of Hastings street hoodlums, however.

The first act attributed to the Purple gang was the triple slaying of Frank Wright, Reuben Cohen and Joseph Bloom, in March, 1926, in the Miraflores apartments, 108 Alexandrine avenue east. They were mowed down by machine gun fire. It was the first time machine guns had been used in Detroit crimes.

Aged Man Gets Wish to Sleep and Never Waken

Evanville, Ind.—"I want to sleep and never waken," William H. Blackman, ninety-four years old, told his daughter, Mrs. William B. Wheaton, and shortly afterwards closed his eyes and realized his wish. He was the last surviving member of a band of English settlers who settled here in the early fifties. On the same ship came Elizabeth Sutton, whom he later married.

Liverpool Police to Use Shields



Policemen of Liverpool, England, with the new shields presented to the force by Robert Gladstone, the inventor. The shields are intended for use in fighting armed bandits.

ALIENS SMUGGLED BY AIR TAKEN BY BORDER PATROL

Traffic at Detroit Discouraged by Activity of Immigration Service.

Detroit, Mich.—A party of aliens, including an eight-months-old baby, who were smuggled into this country by airplane were apprehended recently by the Roseville police, and five others who tried the more common method of crossing the Detroit river by boat were picked up by the immigration border patrol.

Peter Kommer, twenty-six years old, his wife, Magdalena, twenty-two years old, and their infant daughter, Anna, were arrested by Patrolmen John Lanoz and Theodore Mesle of Roseville, as they crouched by the side of the road at Gratiot airport waiting for a man to come for them in an automobile. They are Rumanians. They had just been landed at the

airport by a gray airplane. The pilot landed in the far corner of the field, and after directing the aliens where to go he reported to the office of the field that he had made a forced landing because of a broken gas line.

The Roseville police turned the family over to John L. Zurbrick, district director of immigration. The father is being held at the Wayne county jail, and the mother and daughter at the Women's Detention home. It is the first time in two years that a case of airplane alien smuggling has been discovered, according to the officials. Members of the immigration border patrol are seeking the pilot, who abandoned his plane.

The other five aliens, also Rumanians, were apprehended by immigration inspectors R. S. Beaver, John Farnell, and Christopher J. Lenson on the shore of the Huron river

near United States highway No. 25. The inspectors saw a boat with several passengers in the river, and later found two men hiding in the weeds along the bank, who said they were waiting for two other men to come for them in a rowboat. The boat and its two occupants were located later, and the wife of one of the men was discovered asleep in an automobile parked nearby.

David Balo, one of the men found hiding in the weeds, was arrested as the alleged smuggler. The others were Joseph Kozolo and his wife, Catherine, John Kostl, and Julius Pavele.

High Voltage Kills

Pittsburgh, Pa.—J. Bierzner, twenty-five, radio operator at KDKA, was killed when he came in contact with a high voltage wire at the broadcasting plant. Bierzner died immediately, 5,600 volts passing through his body.

Russian wolfhounds are used in hunting by sportsmen of Russia.

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

W. N. U. Service Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

By Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

Hilton Hanby has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains, Miss. Selena, a former tenant, 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 Stamford Seymour, former occupant of the place. The Hanbys laugh off the warnings. But they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker 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 bond 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. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, to join the house party. Mrs. Hanby declares she likes the house, Pelham becomes a member of the household with the official title of "house detective." Over the telephone Hanby is warned by a woman not to subject his family to the dangers of the Gray house. Leslie Barron arrives making four able-bodied members of the Hanby household.

CHAPTER V

During the weeks before the Hanbys could occupy the Gray house there were no more unpleasant messages or telephonic communications to disturb them. Only one person had interested himself sufficiently to call up Hanby at his office.

The voice proclaimed itself as belonging to a name so indistinctly enunciated that Hanby was not sure whether it was Bayles, Vales, Bailey, or Valley. When he tried to make sure which, the voice replied with no clarifying effect. Hanby thought he might get it later in the conversation.

"I am calling you up," said the stranger, "to congratulate you on your purchase of the Gray house. You may recall that we met some time ago at the Metropolitan club."

Hanby remembered lunching at this distinguished club and being introduced to several influential men.

"Thank you," he said cordially. "You know the house?"

"Very well. I looked over it recently with the intention of purchasing it, but the accommodation was insufficient. As you perhaps know, I bought a larger place at Westbury."

Assuredly this was a Metropolitan club member! Thirty rooms were not enough for him.

"I want to ask you a special favor," the voice went on. "I am deeply interested in ornithology. I have even contributed to the literature of the subject. One of the reasons why I considered the Gray house was that it offers a natural sanctuary for birds. There was a lake there, which was filled in not long ago, and is now covered with dense creepers and flowering shrubs. Innumerable birds take shelter there—little birds, I mean—immune from their winged enemies and from man. I beg of you to preserve this retreat inviolate. Our rarer birds are dying out in an alarming fashion."

"What exactly do you want me to do?" Hanby asked.

"I want you to do nothing. Leave the place to the songsters. A bird sanctuary is not unsightly. To me it is beautiful. What, after all, are five acres out of two hundred? You will be rewarded by seeing some of our most exquisite song birds. The unknown ornithologist reeled off a list of names that made his hearer dizzy.

"Purple finch, vesper sparrow, song sparrow, nuthatch, chickadee, ovenbird, junco, snowflake, phoebe, bobolink, indigo bunting, rose-breasted grosbeak, kinglet, wren and others."

"It's a fine idea," said Mr. Hanby warmly. "I'm glad you told me. I was just going to have the place cleared out, because I thought it was useless. I love birds myself, and I'm all for preserving them."

"I was told that you were a high type of citizen, Mr. Hanby," the voice said gratefully. "I hope to do myself the honor of calling upon you soon. Good-by!"

"Now, who the devil was it?" Hanby asked himself.

He spoke of the bird sanctuary at dinner. His family was enthusiastic. "It's a beautiful idea," said Dina. "I was going to put a sunken rose garden there, but we have heaps of other places."

"Why do birds go there?" Tim Hanby asked.

"Because they get food and water there." His father had refreshed his memory on the subject. "There's a spring that keeps the shrubs and bushes alive and flourishing. Blackberries and other wild fruits and berries grow there in profusion."

"Did you say that the man's name was Bayles?" Dina asked.

"Or Bayless, or Bailey—something like that. He seemed to think that I ought to remember him. He's going to call on us. He's probably a multi-millionaire. Tim, I'm going to put you on your honor not to sit by that sanctuary and snipe those trusting warblers and orioles."

Tim, Hanby's second son, had a shotgun and a small rifle, and a passion for using them. A struggle went on in him.

"I promise," he said. Tim's parents knew that, mischievous as the boy was, he would keep his word. He solaced himself with the thought that there were many rabbits to be had, not to mention crows, hawks, and bats.

"We are to regard ourselves as guardians of the birds who trust us. I look to the house detective to enforce these rules."

"Aye, aye, chief!" said Bill Pelham.

"I like the idea of a house being a sanctuary," Hanby went on. "Once within its walls, and outside worries may not introduce. The Gray house sanctuary—a place sacred to happiness! Happiness is not a vice, as they used to regard it when my grandparents were young. It's a sacred thing."

"Listen to the crane talking!" Celia scoffed.

"Crane?" he said.

"The Frankcrane bird," she laughed. "I'd rather be that than a mockingbird," her father countered. "Wait till we get up there, me infants, and I'll undertake, old, decrepit, and polyanthous though I may be, to beat you at almost every sport there is—tennis, golf, swimming, and equitation."

"When were you on a horse?" Junior demanded.

Young Hanby had a wholesome respect for his father as an opponent at tennis or golf, but he had never imagined him as setting out to twitch the world with noble horsemanship.

"Know, my son," replied Hanby, "that, like all great Americans, I was reared on a farm. Your grandfather's homestead bordered the beautiful stream after which I am named. If there are any of the old-timers left in that district, ask them what sort of a seat I had on horseback, and you will find that I rode in many a pony race ere I was Tim's age."

"The next thing to hear is that mother rode over the jumps at the Garden show," said Junior.

"Your mother rode discreetly on a side saddle years ago in Cleveland," said Dina; "and she is going to do it again."

"Junior," said Bill Pelham, "never think you can put over anything on those parents of yours. It can't be done. It is my turn to state that in my days of affluence I kept a saddle horse at Durland's."

With these kind but firm words the juvenile members of the Hanby clan relapsed into sulky silence, convinced against their will that, after all, they were not the absolute it.

"I wish my family was like this," remarked Leslie Barron. "We do nothing but quarrel at every meal. That's the main reason I'm going back to New Haven. I believe happiness is catching. I feel a different being here."

"You don't mean you feel actually happy here?" Celia asked.

"Absolutely," he answered.

"Family, friends, all!" Celia cried. "Look at a happy man, and then wonder what he looks like when he's sad!"

Les flushed a little. "I feel happy inside," he said, defending himself.

"He smiled last Tuesday afternoon," Junior said. "I saw him. Sure he's happy. Let him alone, Celia."

"Shut up!" said Les. "She lets me alone too much as it is. Up there—"

"At Pine Plains," Celia told him. "Lona will be your constant companion."

Lona was the sixteen-year-old girl, now at boarding school.

"Not this time," Dina remarked. "Lona wants to go to Europe with three other girls and one of the teachers, and we're going to let her go."

"Look!" Celia cried. "His daily smile! And poor Lona simply wor-

ships him. He has driven her abroad, and now he laughs at the havoc he has wrought!"

When built, at the end of the Eighteenth century, the Gray house had been a square mansion of stone in twenty acres of meadow land inclosed with a five-foot wall. Succeeding tenants had enlarged it to its present size, and had acquired two hundred acres more of meadow and woodland. Ivy, Virginia creeper, wistaria, and trumpet vine fought for its walls giving it a softness of outline of which its builder could not have dreamed.

Very strongly built, its exterior was in perfect condition. War had passed it by, and time had treated it gently. Before the Hanbys moved into it, a careful renovation of the interior had given it a new and dignified beauty. The grounds had been mowed to the new owner's desire. The Hanbys had moved from a duplex apartment into a satisfying home.

Dina breathed a sigh of content. "I have always wanted just such a place as this," she said, squeezing her husband's hand.

"You never told me so," he replied reproachfully.

"I thought it was the unattainable," said Dina. "Let's go through every single room together. It's a home for our children, and Celia's children, and the children of Celia's children. It's adorable! I didn't know the hall was as big as this," she added, pausing in a lofty apartment thirty feet long and nearly as wide. "This wasn't according to the plans, surely?"

"I had it altered," Hanby told her. "Incidentally, I had to reduce our thirty rooms to twenty-eight. Let's this a while of a place for dances!" Eagerly he pointed out the great open fireplace. "The fire goes right up through the center of the house. That's a valuable feature. No heat is lost, as it would be if the shaft were on the outside."

Dina moved toward it. Over the green marble mantelpiece was something carved in old-English letters:

"THE SANCTUARY CLUB"

"Rules"

"No member shall do or say anything of which another member disapproves."

"No member shall disapprove of what any other member says or does."

"Gets 'em coming and going!" laughed Hanby. "Great idea, isn't it? Now for the billiard room. That's for Bill's special benefit. He can trim any amateur that holds a cue."

Dina looked from her own windows down on the tangled thorn of bush, bramble, and flower that was sacred to the birds.

"There's a scarlet tanager," she cried. "Look, Bill—the beautiful thing!"

From another window the glittering lake could be seen. As she looked, Celia, Les, and Junior, in bathing kit, raced toward it. Tim was elsewhere, bent on slaying rabbits. There was not a blot in the whole place of the tragedies which had happened within its bounds. Summer bragged on every tree.

The first dinner was one of those happy functions at which every one talks vivaciously and no one troubles to listen. Exclamation points ended every sentence. Les smiled openly, and the house detective was off duty.

"My job's a sinecure," said Bill Pelham. "I really had no right to take it, after accepting the honor of being hoo man in chief to Dina."

"Your work begins tomorrow," Mrs. Hanby told him. "I want you to survey a place for a sunken rose garden."

"I'll set the alarm for daybreak," he said.

He was up very early next morning. Only Tim, rifle in hand, equaled him. Tim was after the early rabbit and the unheeding squirrel. Pelham had decided on a location for the rose garden when Celia stopped before him.

"To labor that we love we rise betimes, and go to it with delight," he quoted.

Celia sat down on a grassy bank. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sun Long Worshiped in Egypt and India

Since nothing was known of the rotation of the earth in the days of long ago, one can easily imagine how very real yet mysterious the movement of the sun must have seemed and how naturally it was an object of wonder and reverence. The sun's daily journey, its contest with the darkness and its final victory at the dawn of the new day are ideas which have led to endless stories.

Ra, the great sun god of the Egyptians, was thought to travel in a ship across the waters of the sky by day and return during the night through the kingdom of the dead. This god was always represented either as a hawk or as a man with a hawk's head in accordance with the belief that the hawk always flies toward the sun.

In India the sun was worshiped as the god Agni, who rode in a shining chariot drawn by blood-red horses. In ancient Hindu art this golden-haired god was portrayed as having a double face, seven tongues and seven arms. The number seven was held sacred by the Hindus and was thus employed to symbolize the numerous and varied duties performed by Agni.

Some Publicity

Publicity has indeed been developed into a fine art and the mortuary home advertisements now make everything sound so attractive that a man who likes to have things nice around him can hardly wait to go.—Ohio State Journal.

# C. F. Butterfield

## Special Price on Tennis Shoes

Men's, Boys' and Youths'  
Regular Price \$1.50 to \$3.00

**Special Price**  
For One Week Only  
**99 cents**

# Hoosier KITCHEN CABINETS

The Life-Time Sort

The new colors and decorations add beauty and cheer to the distinctive, useful features of the Hoosier.

A place for everything and everything will be in its place, that place just beside the range and sink, means saving miles of steps and hours of leisure, and so insures more time for the auto, for bridge, whatever pleases you most.

A Hoosier takes a lot of the drudgery out of cooking.

Let us show you the new patterns.

You can use as you pay.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

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"

# ADVERTISE

In THE REPORTER

And Get Your Share of the Trade.

## The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1929

Long Distance Telephone

Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., in which no distinction 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. Ordinary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

## Antrim Locals

Rupert Wisell has entered the Concord Business College for a course of study.

**FARMS**—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N. H. Adv. 1f

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas and three children, from Trenton, N. J., visited with G. A. Hulett the past week.

J. Sheldon Burnham and family, of Nashua, were week-end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnham.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Locke, from North Falmouth, Mass., were visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Locke, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb were in Dover on Saturday to attend the wedding of their son, Waldo A. Robb, and Miss Susan E. Seawards.

**Lost**—Tent, between Antrim and Marlow. Finder please communicate with H. B. Pratt, Antrim. Adv.

The ladies of the Center Congregational society will give their regular monthly supper at their church this week Friday, at 6.30 o'clock.

F. A. Southwick, who nearly thirty years ago was advertising manager of the Goodell Company, was in town this week, calling on business men he formerly knew.

Misses Gladys Holt and Lois Day have entered Keene Normal School for a course of teacher training. Miss Dorothy Pratt is also attending Keene Normal, having entered upon her second year.

Members of the Salvation Army made a visit to this village on Saturday evening last. After a season of exhorting, singing, and playing musical instruments in the street, a collection was taken.

Willis Patterson, son of Rev. and Mrs. William Patterson, has entered Maryville College, in Tennessee, for a complete course of study. This is a Presbyterian college, located about fifteen miles from Knoxville, and is a college of high standing.

One of Antrim's prominent base ball players called at our office on Monday morning and desired to have The Reporter state that the Antrim base ball team has this year made for itself a record that can't be beat. This prompts us to say that former local teams have made records that were hard to beat, but not of the kind this year's team has made.

Election of officers of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows will this year take place on Saturday evening, September 28; installation occurs the very first of October. The Rebekah election will be held on Wednesday evening, September 25; installation early in October. Further notice of these installations will be given in a later issue of The Reporter.

Millard Edwards, who has recently vacated the West Street Garage, has had the barn on the home place on Clinton Road put in condition and adequately fitted up for garage purposes and will continue his business at this place. This week he is having gas tanks put in and will soon be ready to handle all the business which will come his way. He is anxious that all his regular customers know what he intends to do along business lines, and for this reason he desires The Reporter to make this announcement.

## Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, Sept. 11  
The Tender Hour  
with Billie Dove

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

## Antrim Locals

Miss Ruth Cutter has resumed her teaching and supervising duties in the Concord city schools.

Bernice A. Robb, of Orange, N. J., was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb.

Hayward Cochrane has been entertaining the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krugg the past week or two.

Lester Davies, a former resident in town, has been a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whittemore.

Josiah Robbins and George D. Dresser of Concord were in this village one day the past week calling on friends.

Among the recent week-end and Labor Day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Robinson, of Arlington Heights, Mass.

Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie and young son have returned to their home in this village from the Peterborough hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd and Mrs. S. S. Sawyer, of Manchester, were at the latter's home here for the week-end.

Waldo Robb, of McKeesport, Penn., has been the guest of his parents the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb.

Miss Evelyn Parker, assistant postmaster, is enjoying her annual vacation of two weeks, spending a portion of the time out of town.

Walter C. Hills, carrier on R. F. D. No. 2, has been having vacation the past week; his work was done during his absence by Miss Eva Thompson, substitute.

Miss Lillian Armstrong, who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren, has returned to the home of her parents in Somerville, Mass.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey and Miss Ann Hamilton returned to Dorchester, Mass., on Sunday by auto. The former has resumed her teaching duties in the Milton schools.

The Reporter is informed that Carlton W. Perkins has purchased a farm in Amherst, this state, and plans on removing from town to his new possession in a month or two.

H. B. Weeks, an employe on the new cement bridge, in Bennington, was unfortunate on Thursday last in falling and breaking the right forearm. He was taken to Concord for X-ray service.

The Harris Tavern has closed for the season and Mr. and Mrs. Harris have returned to Boston for the present, intending to return to Antrim in May of next year to reopen the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Thompson are to make some alterations to their residence on Jameson avenue by extending each way the bay window in front of the house. They will also put in steam heat.

Mrs. Don H. Robinson and two children have recently spent a week with relatives in Arlington, Mass., accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampson, who have been guests in the Robinson home.

Samuel White, who has been employed on the farm at The Highlands, for five years past, has severed his connection therewith, and will enter the employ of Morton Paige & son, in the manufacture of wooden reels.

Henry B. Pratt, of the firm of Caughey & Pratt, contractors, was in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Friday last on business. He made a brief call in Littleton and looked over the work of the new dam construction near that town. This is one of the very large construction jobs in New England and exceedingly interesting to anyone, particularly to anyone who is following this line of work to some extent.

Howard Thompson, who is superintendent of construction on the new Bennington cement bridge, will be transferred to Niagara, N. Y., this week, to superintend the work on an extensive construction job there for the Luten Bridge Company, of York, Pa., with which company he is connected. Another man will be sent here to complete the work for which this firm has the contract. Owing to the delay and extra work caused by the presence of so much quick-sand, an extension of one month has been granted the construction, we understand. The obstacles causing delay have been overcome and work is going forward now in a satisfactory manner. Cement is being poured and soon the bridge will look much different than it now does.

# 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.

## AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL!

At Hillsboro N. H., for One Week

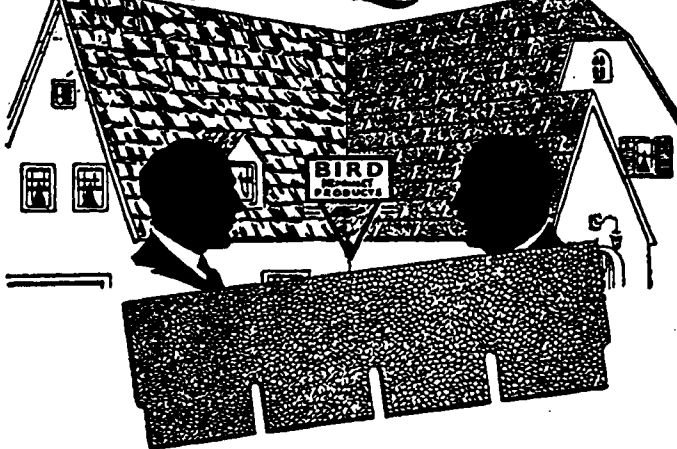
Sept. 16 to Sept. 21

Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Chairplane

New and Novel Midway Attractions

Admission to Grounds Free

## Before You Build or Re-roof—Ask these Questions



- | Your Questions   | Our Answers   |
|--|---|
| 1. What shingles do you recommend for a durable good looking roof?   | 1. Bird's Neponset Double Twins. They give three layers of protection on your roof.   |
| 2. Do they carry the Fire Underwriters' Label?   | 2. Yes—they are fire resisting and carry lower insurance rates than wooden shingles in practically every state in the Union.  |
| 3. Can you guarantee my plaster and furniture won't be damaged by a sudden shower while these shingles are being put on? | 3. Absolutely—because we put Neponset Double Twins right over the old shingles. There is no dirt or clutter in your yard and the double roof will reduce your fuel bills. |

Neponset Double Twins are ideal for New Work as well as for Re-roofing

Guy A. Hulett, Antrim

# BIRD'S ROOFS

**Moving Pictures**

**DREAMLAND THEATRE**

Town Hall, Bennington

at 8.00 o'clock

**Thursday, September 12**

**South of Pamama**

**Saturday, September 14**

**What a Night with Bebe Daniels**

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church

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

Miss Natalie Edwards attends Business College this Fall.

Mrs. Allan Gerrard visited in Holyoke, Mass., the past week.

The Christian Endeavor subject will be, "Doing Our Share at Home."

George Ross is reported not so well; he is still in the Peterboro hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wood will be away on a preaching engagement in the suburbs of Boston next Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar was unable to attend to the apron table at the town hall on Friday, as she was suffering from a sore throat; other members of the committee were present.

Rev. Bowen Shattuck, of Keene, delivered a good sermon at the Congregational church on Sunday a.m. Next Sunday, Rev. James Kent, of Marlow, is expected to be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge, and family, of Montclair, N. J., and W. B. Whitney, of New York, have returned to their homes, after vacation here at the Nathan Whitney homestead.

Schools beginning the first of this week have the following staff of teachers: Primary, Mae Cashlon, Bennington; Intermediate, Lulu Cilley, Antrim; Grammar, Dorothy Burbank, Framingham; Junior High, Hazel Beard, Exeter.

Carl Thurston, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucullus Thurston, fell off a stone wall at his home on Hancock Road on Thursday, causing cuts and bruises, which had to be treated by the doctor; two stitches were taken in the forehead.

The Royalty Play, "A Couple of Millions," was presented by a well chosen cast of local talent, on Friday evening, to a well filled house. Doris Parker, as the flower of Alabama, was charming as usual, while Minnie Cady as the widow Courtenay did some fine acting, as did Paul Traxler and Harry Brown in their respective parts; Marion Griswold won deserved praise, as did Eunice Brown and Rupert Wisell, the latter seemed born to his part, and fulfilled all expectations. The other characters were well presented, making a good support. Music was by "The Rondeliers," a young ladies' orchestra, of Manchester, and was fine. The sale in the afternoon was well patronized. Both sale and play netted a little over one hundred dollars for the Sons of Union Veterans treasury. The Director, Harry Muzzezy, of Fitchburg, Mass., (who, by the way, is an old resident during his boy-hood days) helped to make it the success it was.

**Francis Grimes' Home in Hillsboro Burns**

Fire leveled the two and one-half story home, ell and barn of Francis Grimes, of Hillsboro, with a loss of from \$12,000 to \$15,000, including \$1000 worth of antiques, on Thursday evening last, at about 8 o'clock.

Mystery was thrown about the fire owing to the fact that Mr. Grimes, who lives alone in the house, was out of town, having left at 12.30 o'clock that afternoon for Boston.

The fire department was on hand as soon as alarm was given, but owing to a large amount of hay on fire in the barn and the headway fire had made nearby, the buildings and contents were practically a total loss.

**COCHRANE & GEORGE**

Antrim, N. H.,

**Carpenter and Repair Work OF ALL KINDS**

All Work Guaranteed as to Quality and Price

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, of Franklin, recently visited relatives in this place.

Miss Ruth Bassett, who has taught a few years in Washington, will this year teach in Lempster, this state.

Elwin Nesmith, who has been visiting his grandfather, G. M. Nesmith, a few weeks, has returned to his home in Reading, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noetzel, of Newtonville, Mass., were recent guests at the Noetzel home, on Elm street, in this place.

Ralph G. Hurlin, Ph. D., and family have returned to their Long Island, N. Y., home after a visit at the paternal home in this place for a few weeks.

Lewis Belden, Mrs. Mary Belden and Mrs. Lucia Hastings, of Suffield, Conn., visited Mrs. Julia Hastings last week, and on their return they took the latter home with them for a visit with her Connecticut relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow and two younger sons have returned to their Albany, N. Y., home, after passing the summer vacation with relatives at Alabama Farm. Their oldest son, Allan, will remain a few weeks longer.

Myron Cutler, of East Jaffrey, was in town on Thursday of last week on business connected with the Odd Fellows Lodge; he is District Deputy Grand Master of the Contoocook Valley District, including the lodges in East Jaffrey, Peterborough, Antrim, Hillsboro and Henniker.

The Antrim base ball team plays the Bennington team on Saturday afternoon of this week at three o'clock, on the Athletic Field, on West St.

Mrs. E. E. Smith gave a party on Tuesday evening of this week to the young people of the village, at Alabama Farm. The ten invited ones present had a most enjoyable evening.

A new adv. of the Hat Shop, in Hillsboro, appears on the first page of this paper today. Fall showing of goods is now being announced. Read the advertisement.

As Everett N. Davis and party were returning home from their vacation at Wells, Maine, on Monday afternoon, coming into Dover, his car was struck by another car and did a great deal of damage to Mr. Davis' auto. The occupants, Mrs. Davis, Miss Anna Duncan and Miss Fadiel, were injured slightly but much shaken up; they were able to return home that evening. Campbell Paige went to Dover for them. Mr. Davis' auto was so badly wrecked that it could not be used. The driver of the other car claimed his car "skidded" which is quite likely as it was raining and the roads were very wet.

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish at this time to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many, many friends for their kind words of sympathy and for the abundance of beautiful flowers, for the offer of their autos, and to the bearers; we wish to thank especially Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark for the three days of hard work, and to Mrs. Fred Thompson for helping on the day of the funeral; we thank our pastor, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, for the comforting words he spoke on Wednesday. You have all helped us to bear our deep sorrow much easier. May God bless you one and all.

Dora D. Goodell,  
Claire D. Goodell.

**NOTICE! IMPORTANT!**

Town Water supply very low. May give out any time. PLEASE use water sparingly, and PLEASE do not use sill-cock.

WALTER E. WILSON,  
Supt. Water Works.

**Notice to Poll Tax Payers of Bennington, N. H.**

According to the law, Poll Taxes are due on presentation of bill. All Poll Tax bills have been mailed or delivered, and are now past due. If not paid by October 1st, another bill will be mailed and additional charges made for same.

WALTER E. WILSON,  
Tax Collector.

**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.

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

**REPORTER RAMBLINGS**

Official figures shows that women now constitute 15% of Massachusetts motorists, and that they are safer drivers than men. Does this mean that the number of back-seat drivers has been reduced by that amount?

A late dispatch from Paris announces the new mode of bare legs for mannequins at a display of winter fur coats held in a famous Parisian dressmaking headquarters. This should arouse the united protests of the silk hosiery manufacturers.

A Worcester man is growing a new plant which he calls a tomatopato, bearing tomatoes above the ground, and potatoes beneath the ground. We hope his formula never gets mixed up so that the potatoes will have seeds and the tomatoes will have eyes.

Just as another evidence of American prosperity we call attention to the fact that 65,000,000 Americans have their lives insured for amounts totaling \$100,000,000,000.

Bruce Stout, Chief of Police of the Central Railroad of New Jersey is author of the statement that railroad robberies have decreased 93 percent in the last ten years. The competition in the robbery business may have something to do with this.

To keep French women beautiful is costing them \$300,000,000 a year. We do not hear of anyone who has the temerity to say that the results are not worth the costs.

Nearly six and a half million hunting licenses were issued in the United States in the season of 1927-1928 says the United States Department of Agriculture. What chance has game against this army of hunters?

The Boston Globe remarks: "Men playing golf at a fashionable Florida resort have substituted pajamas for the usual golf costume saying that they want to be comfortable. But no man has ventured yet to appear wearing an old-fashioned night shirt on the links." Wond... if the new costume improves the player's proficiency.

We are informed that spinal anesthesia is perfected to such a degree that it is now possible for a patient while undergoing a major operation at the same time to remain conscious and enjoy a radio program. Is there, then, to be no way of escape from the jazz program?

It is a bit difficult to understand why the Federal Farm Board is extending a \$9,000,000 loan to the grape growers of California. Since 1920 the grape industry has become of much greater importance throughout the country. How soon may we expect the Department of Agriculture to donate a few million dollars of the tax payers' money as an aid to increasing the business of the New England cider makers?

"Real wages as measured by per capita consumption of goods and services are two or three times as high in America as in western Europe. This is possible because the output of the American worker is high," says an authority on economics. What will be the result when we have a five-day week?

Some kill-joy statistician has announced that the cost of living increased 1% in July. We are sure, however, that with the many vegetables, fruits, and berries obtainable in that month most people will not object to the 1 percent increase.

Thomas A. Edison is experimenting on a plan to produce rubber from goldenrod plants. Has anyone called his attention to the possibility of using dandelions for some such project?

Massachusetts motorists who are loud in their complaints of delays encountered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Kittery, Maine, bridge on account of the European corn borer quarantine, would do well to remember that this damaging pest was first discovered about twelve years ago in Massachusetts. There is no reason in the world why Massachusetts should censure Maine for not wanting to welcome the corn borer with open arms. Quarantine is necessary and is one of those things which tourists must endure.

The frequency with which aeronautical records are being established makes it almost impossible for the average man to memorize them. And, as a matter of fact, why should he?

The Columbus professor who told the Hyannis audience that there will be no more war for at least twenty years has relieved our mind from much anxiety.

The International Theosophists are working on plans for a farm community in California where a new and superior race of Americans will be bred. We presume this means Americans who are not at all interested in the domination of the dollar.

1. Who was Zeus?
2. Who are the Tadpoles?
3. Who discovered radium?
4. What are some legumes?
5. Who painted the Sistine Madonna?
6. What king told of in the Bible was noted for his wisdom?
7. In what war was Grant important?
8. On what continent is Liberia?
9. Who was the first vice president?
10. What are Pukwudgies?
11. Where are the pyramids?
12. Who were the rulers of Russia before the revolution?

1. Greatest of the Greek Gods.
2. People of Mississippi.
3. Madame Curie and her husband.
4. Peas, beans and lentils.
5. Raphael.
6. Solomon.
7. Civil.
8. Africa.
9. John Adams.
10. Indian fairies.
11. In Egypt.
12. The Romanoff family.

**THE SONG OF THE SKIRT**

The scanty clothing of the 1929 flapper may be denounced by some of our foremost health authorities as well as our few remaining honest to goodness grandmothers. That to the crusading physicians of the nineties, trains were equally odious is shown by a document unearthed in the exhibit room at the recent annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in Atlantic City. The pamphlet was written by Dr. S. A. Knopf, and won the prize offered by the International Congress for the study of the "Best Way to Combat Tuberculosis as a Disease of the Masses." It contains illustrations showing the incredible hour-glass figure of the period, and the following appropriate and we hope efficacious warning:

"Ladies," runs the statement, "cannot be told too often to abandon the unhygienic fashion of trailing dresses, at least in the street. They should be brave and show the world that they care for the health and welfare of others. As the poet of the London 'Truth' puts it in his 'Song of the Skirt':—  
Sweep—sweep—sweep—  
Where the waste of the street lies thick;  
Sweep—sweep—sweep—  
However our path we pick:  
Dust, bacillus, and germ,  
Germ, bacillus and dust,  
Till we shudder and turn from the sorry sight  
With a gesture of disgust.  
Oh, men, with sisters dear,  
Oh, men, who have well dressed wives,

It is not alone an expensive mode, It is one that hazards lives. For malignant microbes swarm In the triturated dust, And the dress that sweeps it up may prove A shroud as well as a skirt." "Well, then were the days!" One wonders what the renowned Doctor Knopf would say about the courage of the wearers of this year's sun-tan fashions.

**Moulding Youth**

Much of the storm of complaint that has arisen during recent years in regard to the conduct and ideas of the young people, could have been avoided, if the parents of the young people were onto their job. Young people mature earlier than formerly. They are as mature, and as capable of independent action and thought today at 14, as they used to be at 16. Consequently the work which parents formerly expected to do with their young people when they were 16 or younger, must today be done at 14 or younger.

Children up to the age of 14 are probably as docile and easily managed, as they ever were. There always has been a certain element of them who were refractory, but probably no more of them now than formerly. Under normal conditions at that earlier age, they still feel their dependence on their parents, and can be regulated by them. The thing for parents to do, is to get busy at these earlier ages, spend a great deal of time with these boys and girls, go around with the mas much as they can, and be very patient in explaining everything to them, and communicating their point of view to them.

If this training is neglected, the boys and girls get up to the independent age, and then are moulded by the opinions of the young people around them much more than by their parents. When their parents try to rule them at that age, they are likely to break out in rebellion and assert their own individuality. But if our people here in this town will take pains with their children at these earlier ages, these young people should come to the time when they naturally assert their independence, with a strong sympathy with their parents, and tendency to accept their point of view.

**Special Business Announcements**

QUALITY SERVICE

**Olson Granite Company**

GRANITE CONTRACTORS  
Monuments Mausoleums  
274 North State Street, Concord, N. H.  
GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE

We make our own designs; manufacture all our own work. All stones are cut right here. A list of satisfied customers in this and nearby towns on request.  
FREE TRANSPORTATION TELEPHONE 2790

**The Souhegan National Bank**

MILFORD, N. H.

COMMERCIAL BANK, prepared to serve the best interests of this community, and through its National Savings Department performing the functions of a Savings Institution. Your account will be welcome.

F. W. Sawyer, President  
M. G. Jewett, Cashier

Quality Price Service

**Grafil Brake Lining**

"Holds Wet or Dry"

Wholesale and Retail

**Cobb's Auto Parts Co.**

57 Church St. KEENE, N. H. Telephone 1972

**A. U. BURQUE**

75 West Pearl Street NASHUA, N. H.

**Reliable Jeweler**

Special Diamond Work a Specialty

Telephone 2892

**Fey's**

**Coats & Dresses**

"Where they make coats"

Manchester, N. H.

**Rodney C. Woodman**

**Florist**

Flowers for All Occasions

Milford, N. H.

Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

**Fred C. Eaton**  
**Real Estate**

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

**CHAS. S. ABBOTT**  
**FIRE INSURANCE**

Reliable Agencies

To all in need of Insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.

Antrim, N. H.

**H. Carl Muzzezy**  
**AUCTIONEER**

ANTRIM, N. H.

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

**Automobile**  
**LIVERY!**

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.

**A. D. PERKINS**

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**E. R. Adams**  
**Auto Glass Replaced**

The Only Place in Concord That Polishes Edges

Plate and Window Glass, Mirrors and Paints

23 School St. Tel. 337-J  
Concord, N. H.

**ONE PAIR of EYES**  
And One Nervous System Must Last You a Life Time

Let me help you keep them in working order. A thorough eye examination by a competent specialist is the only way you can be sure your eyes are working without strain.

For appointment phone 2726

**Winfield S. Brown**  
OPTOMETRIST  
N. H. Savings Bank Building  
Concord, N. H.

A Thrifty Man is One who Spends Less Than He Earns.

**Keene Savings Bank**

(A Mutual Savings Bank)

KEENE, N. H.

Recent Dividend 4 1/2%

Banking By Mail

**When In Need of**  
**FIRE INSURANCE**

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on

**W. C. Hills,**  
Antrim, N. H.

**Currier & Woodbury**  
**Morticians**

Show Rooms of Caskets at Antrim and Hillsboro, N. H.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-2 or 71-3.

For Sale

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

# Princess Lines for New Frocks

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



In the matter of "lines" styles are changing. The fashion-alert woman will immediately sense in the new fall frocks, in coats also, for that matter, a trend to flares and to princess and molded silhouettes.

While it is true that evening modes for some time have favored princess lines, for the street frock to be cut in a princess treats the vogue from a new angle.

A glance at the daytime frock of black satin in the picture carries the conviction of an interesting departure from the usual order of things. It suggests not only the new princess lines, but its hemline ripples in latest approved fashion. The scalloped effect outlining the hem adds to the charm of this model.

It is also interesting to note that while princess frocks are "coming in" this in no wise means that full hemlines are "going out." On the contrary, flares below the knee are a most important feature in the field of current dress design.

While many flares are circular cut, the newest flares are accomplished by setting in as few or as many godets or gussets as the designer may care to employ. Both dresses and coats are yielding to the influence of semi-fitted lines which slenderize the upper portion, until somewhere about the knees, or below, where the flare begins either mildly or for extreme

types in a series of flares and flares and never ceases flaring.

In some instances two rows of circular or plaited ruffles achieve the coveted flare. In sympathy with the movement, even sleeves are beginning to flare. If the skirt shows a jagged full-flaring hemline, then a similar flare is repeated on the sleeves, beginning just below the elbow. Likewise if circular ruffles give fullness to the skirt, they are apt to be employed on the sleeves.

Then, too, if the frock happens to be styled with a blouse or hipline jacket, not infrequently it is finished off with a peplum whose flare takes on the character of the flares finishing both hemlines and the sleeves.

Godets of lace set into the hemline to give it fullness appear on many of the dressier frocks, especially those of sheer fabrics.

The new season's fur coats also are showing a disposition to flare, and be semifitting for the upper portion. Flares of fur are also attached to cloth coat tops.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## HELPS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Cottage cheese is a valuable meat substitute, especially in summer.

When washing windows remember that newspapers furnish a good and cheap material for drying.

Refreshing and delicious milk drinks are some of the best beverages for children on hot summer days.

When removing a stain by sponging avoid the formation of a ring by stroking from the outside to the center carrying the strokes with the weave of the goods.

## Shrubs Near House Add to Appearance

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Shrubs and other plantings near the foundation brickwork of a house add greatly to a pleasing exterior. They soften the building lines, conceal ugly or uninteresting details, add color, and, if spaced and arranged to advantage, beautify the entire yard or front lawn. Home demonstration agents in many states, working with farm women on general home improvement, have given considerable attention to the possibilities of im-



North Carolina Farm Home Having Foundation Plantings.

proving the exteriors of rural homes. As a result, it has often been possible to identify the homes of members of home demonstration clubs because of the charm obtained through well-selected shrubbery, window or porch boxes of bright flowers, hanging fern baskets, and other inexpensive, easily procured decorative plants. Flower shows and lawn and garden competitions have done much

to awaken interest in attractive surroundings, and an indirect result of this interest is often a greater interest in her own personal appearance, on the part of the farm woman whose home setting has been improved.

This photograph, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in Hertford county, North Carolina, shows a number of these features suggested by the extension agent. The low shrubs near the brickwork have been used to screen the porch foundations without interfering with the effect of the gay flower boxes that take the place of guard rails on the veranda. Reasonable care will keep this exterior planting in pleasing condition all through the growing season.

## Domestic Rabbits May Be Eaten Year Round

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Relatively few housewives in the eastern part of the United States are acquainted with the delicious flavor of domestic rabbit meat. Most of them have been accustomed to think of rabbit in terms of the cottontail rabbit, which is available only during a short open hunting season, or of the jack rabbit, which is generally considered more of a pest than an article of diet. Domestic hutch-raised rabbits may be eaten the year round, and there are now hundreds of domestic rabbit farms throughout the country where the animals are being raised for the market. The rabbit-raising industry is most flourishing in the West, particularly in California, but increasing interest in it is developing in the Eastern states also.

Hutch-raised rabbits are carefully bred and fed for table use. They eat rolled cereals, alfalfa hay, and leafy vegetables. The nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender and excellently flavored. It can be better compared with chicken than with wild rabbit. Rabbits raised in small hutches or on fur farms are cleanly in habits and can be produced under sanitary conditions.

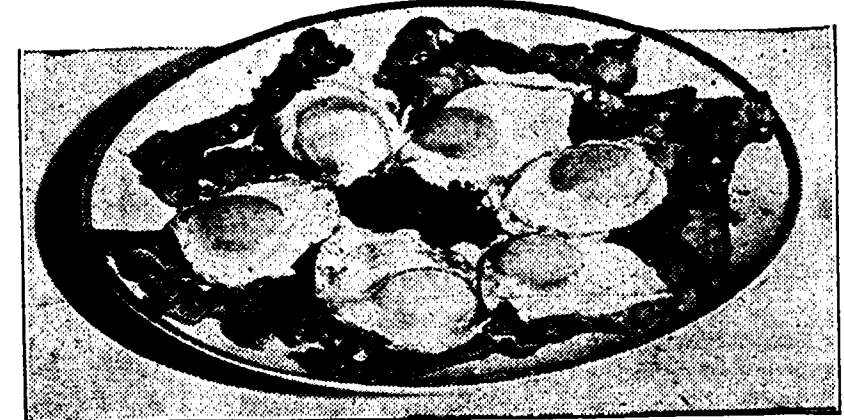
Just as with poultry or with various cuts of meat, young, tender rabbits may be fried or roasted, while the older ones require longer, slow cooking. The bureau of home economics has co-operated with the bureau of biological survey in conducting experiments in the various methods of preparing domestic rabbit meat for the table and makes the following recommendations:

Young, tender rabbits may be fried or broiled, or if just a little larger than the frying or broiling stage, smothered according to the method Southern cooks use for chicken. The older, larger rabbits may also be used for short orders by parboiling whole, then cutting into pieces suitable for serving, and frying in batter. Or they may be simmered and served with dumplings or used in chop suey or salad in the same way as chicken. Recipes will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture upon request.

## HIDING CREOSOTE STAINS

Creosote stains on walls are hard to do anything with and it is pretty hard to keep them from showing through after a time. About the only thing one can do is to cover them with two thin coats of shellac, then size and paper or paint over them in the usual way. Two thin coats are better than one heavy one, as the tendency for the shellac to peel is not so great.

## Heat Secret of Cooking Eggs



Fried Eggs With Coated Yolks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Moderate, even heat is the secret of frying eggs so that they are tender and tasty, as it is of cooking all egg dishes. While any well-flavored fat may be used for frying eggs, ham and bacon drippings are prime favorites. Moderate temperature is likewise the secret of cooking ham and-bacon. Do not let the fat become so hot as to smoke and produce scorched flavors in the drippings and disagreeable odors in the kitchen, warns the bureau of home economics. Whatever kind of fat is used, have it moderately hot when the eggs are slipped into it, and cook slowly and

carefully over a low fire. The eggs may be turned so as to cook them on both sides, or some of the hot fat may be dipped up and poured over the yolks until a coating is formed. When the white is delicately jellied the eggs are cooked enough. The white should not become tough.

An egg fried in a little butter makes an excellent hot toasted open-faced sandwich. After the egg is slipped onto the toast, pour over it the melted butter from the skillet. Cooked until firm throughout, an egg fried in butter can be shredded fine to make a palatable garnish for soup, spinach, or other dishes.

## FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

## For Barbed Wire Cuts Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

The man who is always borrowing trouble has no trouble in finding lenders.



MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

## ASPIRIN

Diabetes is a disease that is becoming more and more common. It is a disease that is often fatal. It is a disease that is often preventable. It is a disease that is often curable. It is a disease that is often treatable. It is a disease that is often manageable. It is a disease that is often controllable. It is a disease that is often avoidable. It is a disease that is often preventable. It is a disease that is often curable. It is a disease that is often treatable. It is a disease that is often manageable. It is a disease that is often controllable. It is a disease that is often avoidable.

## WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

## DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct for BOSTON & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

## Some Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

By faith you can move mountains; but the important thing is, not to move the mountains, but to have the faith.—Arthur Clutton-Brock.

It is wonderful how large a little bit of a fraction will grow, if you only multiply it enough.—Robert Beverly Hale.

According to the findings of Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the department of psychology, Temple University, Philadelphia, who recently concluded an investigation in which twenty feminine office workers were subjected to exhaustive tests of speed, endurance, mental alertness and muscular control, at various hours of the business day—his

conclusion is that fatigue, diet, and working capacity of the modern business girl are closely related, and decrease in working capacity due to fatigue can be offset by the timely ingestion of highly concentrated, energizing foods.

Back of the investigation lies the growing belief on the part of employers that the unwise reducing diets resorted to by large numbers of feminine workers are responsible not only for frequent absences due to illness, but for lessened and poorer quality of work while in the office.

The studies showed that working capacity is comparatively low at the beginning of the office day. The human machine, like the race horse, must go through a warming-up process. The greatest rush in the average office is from two-thirty to five, and the period of most strain.

In the investigation it was sought to determine to what extent working power may be sustained at its early afternoon peak by eating suitable quantities of foods which are quick restorers of depleted energy.

Foods having high sugar content were selected because sugar is not only a concentrated energy food, but one which is quickly assimilated by the system. Its effects, therefore, are almost immediately apparent to the trained investigator equipped with the necessary laboratory instruments.

The addition of dates to a cooked or dry breakfast food, is quite a common custom and is but the work of a minute, for one who keeps cleaned dates ready for use. If one can obtain pitted dates in packages that are not too dry, such are most convenient.

Dried out hard dates are practically useless for ordinary serving. They should be soaked and stewed and then perhaps strained through a sieve to make them eatable.

A package of dates may be pitted and dropped into a glass jar, covered and kept in a cool place and they will always be moist and ready to use.

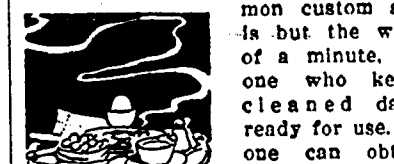
Four dates sliced and added to a breakfast dish of cereal is sufficient for one serving. Here is a new one which you will like to try:

**Hasty Pudding De Luxe.**—Cook together one-half cupful of cornmeal, dropped slowly, stirring constantly, one teaspoonful of salt, at least one hour. Just before serving stir in one-half cupful of grapes and one cupful of sliced dates. Any of this if left over may be fried and served with bacon for breakfast.

**Date Bran Muffins.**—Take one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of bran, one cupful of dates sliced, one cupful of milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of molasses and two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. This makes a dark, tasty muffin which will be enjoyed by those who must have some of the coarser flours in their diets. Sour milk may be used for these muffins, adding one-half teaspoonful of soda and but two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. The quality of the bran used will vary the texture of the muffins, but any bran may be used with good results.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Woman Wants but Little**  
All a woman needs to think she's havin' a good time is a new dress and a chance to show it off.



"What would you have explained?" asked Mr. Bull Snake.  
"I don't know what it is to be down-hearted," Mrs. Bull Snake answered, "I don't just know what it means. I would like to have it explained."  
"When you are down-hearted you are sad, and I was afraid you were becoming sad hearing so much about people who didn't like us."  
"Oh, now, I see," said Mrs. Bull Snake. "Well, I won't become down-hearted then because you said you had pleasant news for me."  
"But what are cheerful tidings? I know what cheerful means, but how about tidings?"  
"Do you mean something to eat?"

## Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"In the very first place of all people do not like snakes," said Mr. Bull Snake.

"There is no special reason for this. To be sure, there are many dangerous, bad snakes, but lots of people don't like any snakes at all."

"Even when we are nice, gentle, helpful, kindly snakes?" asked Mrs. Bull Snake, hissing in surprise.

"Even then," said Mr. Bull Snake. "That's the unfairness of it all. If they didn't like dangerous snakes I wouldn't mind, but when they say they don't like nice, friendly snakes, they hurt my poor feelings."

"They hurt mine, too," said Mrs. Bull Snake.

"Well, don't become down-hearted," said Mr. Bull Snake, "for I have pleasant news and cheerful tidings for you."

"Dear me, dear me," hissed Mrs. Bull Snake, as she wriggled a little in the long grass. "You are very clever and your talk is far beyond me."

"Didn't I make you hear?" asked Mr. Bull Snake, in a louder hissing tone.

"Oh, yes, I heard all right," said Mrs. Bull Snake, "only you talked so wisely."

"When you said my talk was far beyond you I thought you meant you hadn't heard it and that it had gone off in the distance somewhere."

"No, I meant it was far beyond my intelligence, not far beyond my hearing," said Mrs. Bull Snake.

"No," laughed Mr. Bull Snake, "cheerful tidings are about the same as good news, and I will tell you the pleasant story I have to tell you, right away."

Mrs. Bull Snake wriggled in a comfortable position and said: "I am ready to hear."

So Mr. Bull Snake continued: "I have been feeling sad for some time over the way people do not like snakes. It seemed to me rather hard on the snakes, as I've said before."

"There are so many harmless ones and we shouldn't suffer for the bad ones."

"Well, I was becoming sorrowful and sad when I heard of a farmer near here who wrote a letter to be published in the papers around these parts."

"Papers, my dear Mrs. Bull Snake, are things people read where they learn what is going on in the world—they read the news, in short."

"Now, this farmer wrote and said that we did a great deal of good in destroying creatures who hurt his clover and alfalfa, and I feel so happy that there is such a kind farmer who appreciates us and who tells about his appreciation to the world."

"Ah, that is splendid, indeed," said Mrs. Bull Snake, hissing very happily.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Dream of Riches Vanished**  
Flowing up a rusty, heavy cast-iron box near the old Deadwood trail, Albert Geigle, rancher in South Dakota, had visions of road agents' loot. The box contained about \$10,000 in bank notes, but, much to the disgust of Geigle, they were Confederate notes.

Given Contracts for Long Period



Richard A. Glendon can remain as crew coach at the United States Naval academy as long as he desires, and his son, Richard J. Glendon, has signed a new contract for three more years at Columbia, with a younger brother, Hubert, as his assistant.

Record All His Own

The greatest home run hitter in the major leagues naturally belongs to Babe Ruth of the Yankees. His record probably will stand for years to come and may never be equaled.

Cubs and Athletics Are Old Baseball Enemies

If the Athletics of Philadelphia and Cubs of Chicago make good their threats to win the American and National league championships, baseball history will repeat itself after many years.



John Evers.

Jack Coombs and Eddie Plank as his pitching ace, although Plank did not appear in the series. Coombs won three games. The Cubs had some great pitchers, too, including Mordecai Brown, Orvill Overall and Ed Reulbach.

Sculling Champion

Berthus Gunther of Holland, who gained fame by defeating Joe Wright, Jr., of the Argonaut R. C., Toronto, in the recent English Royal Henley regatta, gaining possession of the diamond sculls, is 28 years of age and is a member of the Amstel R. C. of Amsterdam.

TENNIS IS SPORT, SAYS HELEN WILLS

Always to Be of Secondary Importance to Her.

Tennis has made Helen Wills one of the most famous women in the world today, but tennis, she said always has been and always will continue to be a matter of only secondary importance in her life.

"I don't know how my life looks to other people," she said, "but I've never let tennis be the thing that mattered most. You can't do that. Tennis is lots of fun—but it's only a sport."

If you don't think Helen Wills meant that, read what happened to her in New York and her reaction to it.

When she came in on the Aquitania, winner for the third successive year of the Wimbledon championship, thirty news cameramen and a big crowd of reporters boarded the ship at quarantine to take pictures of her and interview her.

After the ship docked, one of the ship reporters hurried to a telephone and, in his story, quoted Miss Wills as having said she doubted if she ever would play tennis in Europe again. The story went out, and during the afternoon reporters began to flock into her hotel to find out why.

"Somebody must have misunderstood me," she said amiably, when she had found out what the excitement was all about.

"After all, that would be natural enough; there were lots of people around and quite a bit of confusion.



Helen Wills.

What I meant to convey was that I didn't know whether I'd go back next year or not—that I'd made no plans. "As a matter of fact, I've never made plans very far ahead about going to Europe to play tennis. I'd love to go over and play again next year, but I'm not able to say right now whether I can or not.

"After all (consoling) don't take all this so seriously. It's only tennis."

Helen Wills loves tennis—as a sideline, but as for the fame it has brought her—

"Oh, that isn't fame," she said hastily. "Not real fame. If I could ever make any important scientific discovery, or become a great artist, or—something like that—well then I might be famous, but tennis.

"Tennis is just a sport—something that's fun. For awhile, since I've been playing tournament tennis, I was going to college, and I made that count more—really mean more to me as a person—than tennis. My drawing means more than tennis to me, too.

"You see, I've got my life ahead of me, and I can't let tennis be the only thing in it—nor the most important thing."

"Perhaps," one reporter suggested. "You may not go to Europe next year because you'll be married by then."

But all that got was a laugh.

Sporting Squibs

A Texan, Berkeley Bell, holds the New York state singles tennis title.

Art French, 1928 star at Harvard, will help coach the Crimson freshmen this fall.

America won the Davis cup seven times in a row before losing to France in 1927.

They are talking about dropping football as a major sport at the University of Wyoming.

Plans have been made for another international covered canoe sailing race in Germany next summer.

Jimmy Braddock, who lost recently to Tommy Loughran, is a former amateur boxing champion of New Jersey.

Ed Hamm, Olympic broad jump champion, is an unorthodox performer, taking off sideways and from the wrong foot.

"What is an amateur?" asks a mystified editor in New York. Well, an amateur is a man who has an asterisk before his name, in a golf summary.

"What kind of a course is it?" they asked the renowned golfer. "Well, you see," he said, "I'm the club pro there. I haven't played the place in a year."

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 15. 3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum. 6:00 p. m. Leigh Coal Company. 6:30 p. m. M. J. Ewers' Family Party. 8:00 p. m. David Lawrence. 8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

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

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. 3:30 p. m. Hudnut Du Barry. 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious) 6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers. 8:00 p. m. La Falla program. 8:30 p. m. Sarcos program. 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. Arabesque. 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 16. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 2:30 p. m. National Farm and Home. 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert. 8:00 p. m. Edison Recorders. 8:30 p. m. Real Folks. 9:30 p. m. Rio-Rito 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 Coulers. (Musical.) 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine. 9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy. 10:00 p. m. Ed. Ewins Panatelas. 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 17. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Sophyland Sketches. 7:30 p. m. Prophyllactic. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:00 p. m. Clitquot 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. Michellin Wiremen. 8:00 p. m. Colgate Drug Store. 8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels. 9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestrians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Sergei Kotlarsky and Mathilde Harding. 8:30 p. m. Flying Stories. 9:00 p. m. Old Gold. Paul Whiteman. 10:00 p. m. Fada Salon Hour. 10:30 p. m. Story in a Song. 11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 18. 9:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert. 7:00 p. m. Mollott Hour. 7:30 p. m. Happy Wander Bakers. 8:00 p. m. C. E. Troubadours. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive 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. Yeast Foamers. 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:30 p. m. Happy Wander Bakers. 9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers. 9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carleson. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Talk on Interior Decorating. 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat. 8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker. 10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 19. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Victor Hour. 8:00 p. m. Singing Singers. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 6:00 p. m. University Presidents. 6:30 p. m. United Reproducers. 7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink. 8:00 p. m. Vedol Hour. 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House. 9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Morning Merry-makers. 10:30 a. m. In My Lands With Theresa Martin. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk. 2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes. 8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band. 9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program. 10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or. 10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 20. 9:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins. 7:00 p. m. Cities Service. 8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris. 8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band. 9:00 p. m. Whispering Tables.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 6:00 p. m. University Presidents. 6:30 p. m. United Reproducers. 7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink. 8:00 p. m. Vedol Hour. 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House. 9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 10:00 a. m. Morning Merry-makers. 10:30 a. m. In My Lands With Theresa Martin. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk. 2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes. 8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band. 9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program. 10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or. 10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 21. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Scellodians. 7:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk. 7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners. 8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour. 8:30 p. m. Lucio Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra. 6:45 p. m. Dr. Klein. 7:30 p. m. Marvyn Radio Tube Co. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 p. m. Sorrento Serenade. 8:30 p. m. The Romanesca. 9:00 p. m. Electric Program. 9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical.) 10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.



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Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

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

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Advertisement for Glenn's Sulphur Soap, featuring a circular logo and text describing its benefits for skin.

Advertisement for Deafness Head Noises Leonard Ear Oil, including a small illustration of a person's head.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balm, featuring a portrait of a woman and text describing its uses.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores.

A fool woman is one who believes all the fool things a man says when he is in love.

Advertisement for Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria, featuring a logo and text describing it as a baby remedy.

If a man bites a dog, it's news; but that's a silly way to get your name in the paper.

It wasn't long before gunmen discovered that communities were not very severe with them.

It is poor policy for a business man to wait for the sheriff to attend to his advertising.

Men poets sometimes write verses poking fun at the tender passion, but women poets, never.

Advertisement for Flit, featuring an illustration of a man spraying and text describing its effectiveness against flies.

Advertisement for Flit, featuring a large illustration of the product can and text describing its uses.

Advertisement for Baby Comfort Cuticura Preparations, featuring an illustration of the product and text describing its benefits for babies.

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FEL-SO is used by the United States Government; State and City Institutions; Railroad; Hotels; Office Buildings and Apartment Houses.

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FEL-SO is economical as well as efficient: a little does much.

A ten pound package of FEL-SO will be sent to you prepaid on receipt of One Dollar.

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FEL-SO does not injure the hands

INN—JACKSONVILLE, VT. Old est. 211 West, fully equipped; big sacr. Price \$15,000. File B-1720.

GENERAL STORE—WHITINGHAM, VT. Est. 25 yrs. exceptional proposition; price Est. R. E. \$30,000. File B-1223.

CREAMERY FOR SALE (Wholesale) N. Springfield, Mass. Est. 17 yrs; price \$20,000. Details File B-913.

TEXTILE MILL—EST. 25 YRS. Mfg. sheeting, hosiery and underwear; fully equipped; going large business; price \$40,000. Details under File B-1942.

RAINCOAT MFG. BUSINESS—Est. 7 yrs. Mass. city; wonderful buy! price \$2,500. File B-1944.

HOTEL—WORCESTER, MASS. 41 rms. well furnished. A-1 loc.; valuable lease; acct. of death in family we are authorized to sell this money-maker. Price \$15,000. Details File B-1721.

WOOLEN MFG. PLANT—Gross sales average \$7,500 wk.; exceptional proposition. Inc. in Mass. city; will take partner. \$15,500 required. Price B-2167.

AUTO AGENCY—ACCOMERY STORE—Repts. \$15,000 yr. same owner 8 yrs. will sell 4% interest \$25,000 to be used for expansion purposes. File B-2169.

LUMBER MILL—LYNDEN, MASS. Newport, N. H. Same owner 18 yrs.; other interests. Sacrifice. Price \$12,000. File B-2169.

GAS STATION—WORCESTER, MASS. 3 pumps, exclusive tire agency; same owner 6 yrs. Price \$7,000, incl. 5-rm. house. Real buy. File B-2170.

JEWELRY AND MUSIC STORE—Southbridge, Mass.; well est.; same owner 40 yrs. Price \$4,000. File B-2170.

SLEEPER MFG. BUSINESS—Brookfield, Mass. fully equipped est. 8 yrs. Sacr. Price \$4,000. File B-2170.

FOOD SHOP AND BAKERY—Waterbury, Mass. A-1 loc. \$1,500; fully equip.; will sacr. \$1,500. File B-2171.

GENERAL STORE—CENTRAL MASS. Same owner 6 yrs; fully equip.; repts. \$35,000 yr. Est. 1844. Price \$15,000. File B-2171.

COMMERCIAL TRUCKING BUSINESS—8 trucks; live Mass. city; 13,000 pop. repts. \$45,000 yr.; big profit; price incl. property \$50,000. Refer File B-2172.

MEAT MARKET—SPENCER, MASS. Repts. 1486 wks. est. 1855; owner 7 yrs.; sacr. Price \$6,500. File B-2172.

THE APPLE-OLE COMPANY—801 Park Square Bldg. - Boston, Mass.

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Membership not required.

80-EZ. Dental Plate Cleaner. You'll be delighted with this new preparation. Cleans instantly, removing all tartar and film. Send for trial can. 35 cents cash or stamps.

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will be this year, and May is the
month to put your supply in the bin.
Quantity of Fresh Fertilizer.

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First Class, Experienced Di-
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For Every Case.

Lady Assistant.
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Services Furnished for All Occasions.
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New England Telephone, 19-3, at East-
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Antrim, N. H.

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

SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

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

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rily done, by addressing me
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Bennington, N. H.

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vertising is a legitimate expense.
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that pays the best. Sometimes it
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that brings the largest net profit
to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER.

REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS

Matters of General Importance Served in a Concise Form
For Our Many Readers

Constructive activities designed to
promote their economic progress are
being conducted in every one of the
six New England states, a review of
recent reports from the state chair-
man to the New England Council,
all-New England development organ-
ization, shows. Evidences of progress
ranging from public improvements
and governmental action to the
growth of certain industries, notice-
ably aviation, are shown in the re-
ports.

The chairman of the several state
divisions of the council are: Maine,
Henry F. Merrill, treasurer and man-
ager, Randall & McAllister, Portland;
New Hampshire, Robert P. Bass, for-
mer governor of New Hampshire,
Peterboro; Vermont, Craig O. Burt,
treasurer, C. E. & P. O. Burt Co.,
Stowe; Massachusetts, Joshua L.
Brooks, president and treasurer,
Brooks Bank Note Company, Spring-
field; Rhode Island, Henry D. Sharpe,
president and treasurer, Brown and
Sharpe Manufacturing Company,
Providence; Connecticut, Henry
Trumbull, treasurer, Trumbull Elec-
tric Manufacturing Company, Plain-
ville.

The Council has called attention
frequently to the opportunities of
states and municipalities in officially
working to promote economic devel-
opment. Creation of the Massachu-
setts Industrial Commission by the
last Bay State legislature constitutes
an example of the setting up by the
state of machinery designed to stim-
ulate economic growth, the report
points out. The commission's func-
tions will be somewhat similar to
those of the Maine Development
Commission, which has much in the
way of accomplishment to its credit.
The states of Vermont and New
Hampshire also have active machin-
ery created to foster growth, in their
state publicity bureaus. Rhode Island
has taken a step in this direction
through establishment of state in-
formation bureau. While Connecti-
cut has no state publicity bureau, a
bill to create one was considered at
the last legislature. Subsequent to
the creation of the Massachusetts
Industrial Commission, in sponsoring
which the Massachusetts division of
the council had been very active, a
member of the council, Colonel Freder-
ick H. Payne of Greenfield, has
been appointed as its chairman. An-
other council member to serve on the
commission is Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert,
state commissioner of agriculture.

Other important developments in
Massachusetts, resulting from Massa-
chusetts Council activities, include
the concentration of the state's agri-
cultural research facilities upon the
problems of Connecticut valley onion
growers, and the organizing of co-
operation among fraternal organiza-
tions and service clubs for partici-
pation in a campaign to "sell New
England to New Englanders" through
the holding of "New England days"
and New England programs, the re-
port points out.

Maine, the review continues, has
found the work of the Maine Devel-
opment Commission, one important
function of which is to advertise the
state's assets and resources, so suc-
cessful that it has increased the state
appropriation from \$50,000 to \$75,000
a year. Improved transportation
facilities will result from provision
through bonds of \$5,000,000 for
bridges and \$10,000,000 roads.

New Hampshire also is greatly im-
proving its road system as a result
of an \$8,000,000 bond issue for
highway construction, a move strong-
ly supported by the New Hampshire
division of the Council, the report
points out. The outstanding con-
structive step in the Granite State is
pointed to as the calling by the New
Hampshire Council of a state-wide
conference to consider the solutions
of New Hampshire problems. This
will be held probably in October.

Transportation and communication
in Vermont are today better than
ever before, a report from the Ver-
mont Council declares. Roads, rail-
roads, and other facilities have been
improved well beyond the status be-
fore the floods of 1927. Calling at-
tention to the provision of the New
England Council at that time of a
guarantee credit fund of \$1,000,000
for aid of Vermont industry, the re-
port says that the Council's action
played the important part of re-estab-
lishing confidence. Another pro-
gressive step in the Green Mountain
state is the provision of permission
for towns and cities to borrow for the
construction of airports. The experi-
ence of the Council in establishing
the Vermont Flood Credit Corpora-
tion may prove useful in connection
with the recent demolition of \$2,000,-
000 worth of the Connecticut tobacco
crop by hailstorms. All the plans and
papers in the Vermont case have been
made available by the Council to
Connecticut agricultural authorities.

Rhode Island has the largest per-
centage of state-owned and controlled
roads of any state in New England,
a report from the Rhode Island
Council points out. Thirty-three and
one-third per cent of the total roads
in Rhode Island are now state owned
and controlled, and a constructive
road program is under way. Estab-
lishment of the Providence Industrial
Bureau to promote the industrial
growth of the Metropolitan Providence
area is also pointed to as a
progressive step. The Rhode Island
Council reports that there is a move-

A letter from Dennis H. Haverty,
Dept. Adj., telling of the free trip
to Gold Star Mothers has been re-
ceived by Legion Posts all over the
state.

The letter follows:
Since the World War there have
been many simple pilgrimages by
mothers and widows to the cem-
eteries in France, but most of the
bereft mothers of America whose
sons' bodies are still buried in
France and most widows have
found the difficulties of a long
voyage to a strange country in-
surmountable.

Now, however, every Gold Star
Mother of a service man buried
overseas and every widow who has
not remarried since the death of
her husband may make the long
overseas journey to a loved one's
grave, untroubled by any difficul-
ties. The United States Government
has made provision for conducting
them on quiet pilgrimages to the
cemetery abroad. Congress, in
last March, passed a law making
the pilgrimage possible and pro-
vided that all arrangements should
be directed by the Secretary of War
and all expenses should be met out
of public funds.

Your Department is asking that
all Posts of The American Legion
and all Units of The American
Legion do everything possible to
inform mothers and widows of the
pilgrimages. It is requested that
Posts and Units report names of
the mothers and widows of their
communities to Major General B. F.
Cheatham, Quartermaster General,
War Department, Washington, D. C.
Full name of son or husband should
be given, the branch in which he
served and the cemetery in which
he is buried overseas.

Congress has provided that the
pilgrimages shall be made by small
groups during the period from May
1, 1930, to October 31, 1933, and
each group will be in Europe for
a period of about two weeks. Cabin
class accommodations will be fur-
nished on steamships for all those
making the pilgrimages. The Sec-
retary of War will prescribe regu-
lations as to the time for each
group pilgrimage, itineraries, the
composition of groups, accommoda-
tions, transportation, program,
management and all other details.

Stepmothers, mothers through
adoption, and any woman who held
the place of a parent to a deceased
member of the military or naval
forces for a year before he entered
service will be entitled to the privi-
lege of the pilgrimage. Only
widows who have not remarried
since the deaths of their husbands
are eligible to make the pilgrimage.

Sincerely yours,
DENNIS H. HAVERTY,
Department Adjutant.

Home Town Pride

Pride may be a good or bad qual-
ity, a cause of destruction or a sav-
ing power. One sees its effects in
family life, for instance. A great
many young people whose instincts
for good conduct were not at first
very strong, have yet been led to
behave themselves in a worthy
manner, because of the feeling of
pride in their family name.

After they had weighed the re-
sults of yielding to various tempta-
tions, they couldn't stand the
thought that this or that wrong
act would place a stain on their
family reputation and position, in
which they took pride. That senti-
ment is a great restraining power.

We need the home town pride
that says that our community has
been one of achievement and intel-
ligence, and that we can not tol-
erate any condition that is incon-
sistent with these qualities. It
spurs us up to get busy and re-
move conditions that hurt our local
pride.

That kind of home town pride
will lead us, when we purchase
some article in one of our home
stores, to display it just as proudly
to our friends as if we had bought
it in New York or Paris. A town
that has that feeling of local pride
is not going to fall down nor go to
sleep nor develop many serious
faults, but people will keep it up
to an ever advancing level.

ment to secure a state appropriation
for the purpose of advertising its
recreational advantages of the state.

A survey of the value of the property
owned by summer residents in Rhode
Island and summer property owned
by citizens of the state is being made.
Rhode Island has voted itself a state
airport.

From present indications it would
appear that Connecticut is well on
its way to becoming an important
center of the aviation industry, the
Connecticut report declares. Two
new aircraft plants are under way at
Bridgeport, and by a recent decision
of the United Aircraft and Transpor-
tation Co. to locate in East Hartford,
plants will be erected there to employ
5000 operatives when in full produc-
tion. The legislature has appro-
priated \$125,000 for a state airport. A
recent survey shows that in the past
year Connecticut gained 37 more fac-
tories than it lost, with a gain of 1187
employees, the Connecticut Council's
report declares.

The Mosquito Post

The Fall meeting of the Cape Cod,
Martha Vineyard and Nantucket Hotel
Men's Association was held at Chatham
Bars Inn. Pres. Charles M. Brown of
Osterville, who introduced the speakers
spoke of the efforts to control the mos-
quito pest now being made on the Cape,
under the direction of the State Divi-
sion of Reclamation. This matter was
also mentioned by Secretary Harry S.
Dowden of the Cape Cod Chamber of
Commerce, much of whose speech had to
do with the results obtained by the
chamber's establishment of information
booths at the Cape Cod Canal bridges.
Bradbury F. Cushing of the Hotel Stat-
ler, Boston, Edward R. Grabow of the
New Ocean House, Swampscott, George
H. Clarke of Boston and Fortis W. Nor-
ris of Oyster Harbors, also spoke.

This is a matter that would at first
appear to be of small consequence, but
because of the presence of these unde-
sirable at summer resorts more particu-
larly is the reason for The Reporter
giving the above space in our columns.
To those who don't mind being pestered
by these persistent "bill injectors," and
the music they produce while conduct-
ing their business, these few words will
have no interest whatever, but we know
there are very many people who are
more or less interested in this matter.
Many of the interested ones are among
the summer residents of this and other
towns.

At the beginning of the season just
closing, one of our summer guests said
to us: "Isn't there something that
can be done to rid the town of mos-
quitoes? Do you know, that if there
were none of these pests within your
borders, this would be an ideal spot at
which to spend the summer? Oh, yes,
this person said, it is a good town in
which to stop a few weeks in the sum-
mer (or any part of the year for that
matter) but if there could only be some
way of getting rid of these things that
are such a bother this would be a per-
fect Eden. This sounded good to us—
the last part of the above sentence we
mean—but how can the desired end be
obtained? Low places that are breeding
spots should be well taken care of, and
every precaution that is known should
be taken; very likely care and atten-
tion along these lines would do a whole lot in
accomplishing the desired end.

Right here in this particular locality
these pests are somewhat numerous in
the early part of the season when the
ground is full of water and low places
are more or less marshy, but a little
later in the season they are less num-
erous, and it may be said that they al-
most leave us entirely. At any rate they
do not do much business later in the
season.

It may be that this is so small a mat-
ter that it has not been given the atten-
tion it should receive, but now that it
has been brought more definitely to the
minds of our readers, there may be
some things done which will be very de-
sirable along this line.

For Sale

Second-hand Lumber; also Laying
Hens and Geese. Apply to Mrs. E.
Swendsen Hansen, Elmwood. Adv.

DEERING

Edward Fleming is enrolled as a stu-
dent at the University of New Hamp-
shire for the coming year.

The Women's Guild met in the town
hall for their last meeting. At this
meeting the men of the town were the
invited guests, and were entertained with
a stereopticon lecture on pine blister rust
by agents from the state Department of
Forestry.

Roger McClintock and William Kim-
ball, of the S. S. Florida, have been at
their homes here for a few days. They
have just returned from a cruise in the
Mediterranean, which embraced stops at
several points in Italy, Gibraltar, Barcel-
ona and Weymouth, England.

GREENFIELD

W. F. Merrill and son of Syracuse,
N. Y., spent the week-end at their
country place here.

Rev. and Mrs. William Weston, of
Milford, have been enjoying a season at
their cottage on Sunset Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Putnam and
daughter, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Tarbell and daughter, of Lynde-
boro, were at Sunset Lake attending a
reunion of the Downes family on Sun-
day.

Proctor, in Sportsman Column
Talks Like This:

A lady asks about the grey squirrel.
The last legislature put the law back on
for five years. Like a lot of other game
birds, and animals, they do some dam-
age, but we hate to see them killed.

Had a letter from a lady in Antrim.
She tells us that a woodchuck is won-
derful eating and goes on to describe
how to cook one. She then tells us that
the way to rid skunks from living under
your house is to take one-half cup of
sulpho-naphthol in a pail of hot water,

and turn it down where the skunk lives.
They will get out. Can you think of that?
She also says that she has not tasted
trout since 1883, and no trout since 1918.
She says the way to test trout is skin-and
all.

Labor Day is over. Schools have
started, and the hunting season is nearly
here. The most beautiful season of all
the year is the fall. The changing of
the leaves and the snappy mornings.
The old fox hound is pulling at the
chain and is rarin' to go.

Grouse and woodcock can be taken
from October 1 to December 1. No
ruffed grouse shall be taken from the
counties of Ocoos and Cheshire during
the seasons of 1929-30. The limit is five
grouse and six woodcock in a day and a
total of 25 grouse and 25 woodcock in
the season. Pheasants open season
November 1 to November 6 in the coun-
ties of Hillsborough, Rockingham, Mer-
rimack and Strafford; two males a day,
five in the season. Wild ducks and
geese, coots, September 16 to January 1.
Twenty ducks a day is the limit. No
there is no open season on quail, upland
plover and woodcock.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.

Court of Probate.
To the heirs at law of the estate of
Linda E. Hutchinson late of Antrim
in said County, deceased, intestate,
and to all others interested therein:

Whereas John D. Hutchinson ad-
ministrators of the estate of said de-
ceased, has filed in the Probate Office
for said County, the account of his
administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Court of Probate to be holden at Man-
chester in said County, on the 15th
day of October next, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should
not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to
serve this citation by causing the same
to be published once each week for
three successive weeks in the Antrim
Reporter a newspaper printed at An-
trim in said County, the last publica-
tion to be at least seven days before
said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County,
this 30th day of August A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the
3d day of October, 1929, at 10.30
o'clock in the forenoon George H. D.
Lamson 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.
Lamson 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
Willard Manning, and at land of Robert
W. Jameson; thence south two degrees
(2°) west three hundred ninety (390)
feet; thence south ten degrees (10°)
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 degrees
(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
east one-half degrees (4 1/2°) east
four hundred (400) feet; thence south
eighty-four and one-half degrees (84 1/2°)
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 (21 1/2) acres be
the same more or less.

The above described premises are those
shown on "Plan of Greystone 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 Robert W. Jameson and wife by
deed dated April 19, 1929, and 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. LAMSON.

Little Journeys
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 Al-
gonquins is correct. Manabozho cre-
ated the earth by taking a grain of
sand in his fingers and manipulating
it. He was a very wonderful man.

All of the mastodons, the saber-
toothed tigers, the dinosaurs and
various other fierce and enormous pre-
historic animals, whose bones or fos-
sils are sometimes found, were slain
by Manabozho. Manabozho manufac-
tured 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 atmos-
phere in late autumn. The tobacco
has a soothing influence and Man-
abozho, as he smokes in Indian sum-
mer, 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 pic-
ture 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 clasps.

One brother, recognizing another
among his enemies in battle, might
spare his life. I shall tell you more
about Meda worship in another chap-
ter. It still exists among the Indians
of some of our tribes.

Manabozho is said to have been
born somewhere in the vicinity of the
Straits of Mackinac. Just how he
came to be born at this particular
spot on a world which he later made
from a grain of sand is not wholly
explained. But that is a mere de-
tail.

Much of his life he spent in a hand-
some teepee in which lived his two
wives. Once when away hunting he
caught in a tree and could not get
down. The wolves came and gathered
around the tree and laughed at him
in his helplessness. Finally a bear
came and freed him. When he got
home to his wigwam he gave both of
his wives a thorough beating because
they did not come to help him.

Manabozho was also a swift trav-
eler. He could take six leagues at a
step. It was nothing for him to
saunter to the Rocky mountains or
the Pacific for a brief outing. Of re-
cent years he no longer lives in the
vicinity of the Great Lakes which he
once loved so well.

Now he resides somewhere in the
Arctic on a great cake of ice. Of
course, Manabozho does not take the
place of God with the Indians. Some
say that the Indians, until white man
came, had no idea of a single God.
Their gods numbered the thousands.
They were everywhere.

Manabozho was merely an important
god among the many. If you will
analyze the legends that have been
woven about him, you will find in him
a bit of the Creator, a bit of Jack
the Giant Killer, some Santa Claus,
a touch of Jonah and a pinch of Yan-
kee inventiveness. He might also be
said to have been a lodge organizer
and a wife-beater.

He was painted as a heroic figure
about the campfires of all the Algon-
quins, which included the Ojibways,
Pottawatomes, Illini and many other
groups, including all the New England
and many of the Atlantic coast tribes.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Southern Dialects

As to whether the southern dialect
was the same in the Colonial period
as it is now, Dean Addison Hibbard
of the University of North Carolina,
says that it is impossible to give a
dogmatic reply. First of all, there
are many different dialects in the
South today. There are, for instance,
such obviously different groups as the
mountain dialect, the dialect of the
coastal islands along the Atlantic sea-
board, and again such modified forms
as appear in Louisiana and the Gulf
coast. In the colonial period he
thinks the situation was somewhat
similar—that is, there were various
dialects in the various parts of the
South depending on the nature of the
settlers in the particular region un-
der consideration.