

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVI NO. 43

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1929

5 CENTS A COPY

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

A GOOD LINE OF BED BLANKETS!

Cotton Blankets for \$1.89
Size 66 inches x 76 inches

Pepperell Blankets for \$2.59
Size 66 inches x 80 inches

Part Wool Blankets for \$3.49
Size 66 inches x 80 inches

Part Wool Blankets for \$4.29
Size 70 inches x 80 inches

Part Wool and All Wool
Blankets \$5.00 to \$10.00

We think we have the best
values in Bed Blankets we
have ever been able to get.

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

ANTRIM

Nestling in contentment,
Surrounded by mountain and hill,
Rich with the beauties of nature:
The forest, the meadow, and rill,
Majestic in colors of Autumn
Or the green of the Summer day;
In the Granite State of New Hampshire
There's a town where I long to stay.

It's a spot that my memory holds
dearest—
In fact, it is almost a shrine—
For 'twas there that the girl of my
fancy
Consented to always be mine.
But more than my heart bids me tarry
In that village of heavenly dreams;
My stomach has fond recollections
Of doughnuts and Soldier beans.

Oh, some like to go to the beaches,
And some like to roam o'er the plain;
Some folks want to go to the city
And some like to ride on the train.
But the place where I long to vacation,
Where I get full of vigor and vim,
Is a dear little town in New Hampshire,
That beautiful town of Antrim.

L. M.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers
in Concise Form

The annual sessions of the Grand
Lodge of Odd Fellows will this year be
held at Littleton on Wednesday, October
9. The Rebekah Assembly will convene
on Tuesday, the day previous.

John T. O'Dowd, former sheriff of
Hillsborough county and now serving as
jailer at the county jail, received a severe
shock and numerous cuts and bruises
late last Tuesday afternoon when the
automobile in which he was riding
crashed from the Keene-Manchester
highway between Wilton and Temple.
Mr. O'Dowd is getting along as comfort-
ably as could be expected.

Commissioner Winthrop Parker has
voiced a plea to the sportsmen of the
state that they satisfy themselves with
small bags of partridge during the open
season of October and November. He
says that reports to department head-
quarters from all sections of the state in-
dicate that partridge, after a period of
great scarcity, are beginning to "come
back," and if the hunters will exercise
some self restraint this fall one of the
state's most prized natural resources will
be well on the way to restoration. On
woodcock, which may be shot in Octo-
ber only, there is a bag limit by law of
four birds.

The New Hampshire Council of Reli-
gious Education is promoting four con-
ventions in October, places and dates as
follows: Manchester, October 7, in Grace
Episcopal and Merrimack St. Baptist
churches; Portsmouth, October 8, North
Congregational church; Keene, October
9, Court St. Congregational church, and
Whitefield, October 10, in the Methodist
Episcopal church. Among the speakers
who will participate at these conventions
are, Professor John Clark Archer of
Yale University, Dr. Henry H. Meyer
and Professor O. W. Warringtonham of
Boston University School of Religious
Education, Professor James P. Berkeley
of Newton Theological Institution, Miss
Mary Alice Jones, Chicago, Miss Nan P.
Weeks, Richmond, Virginia, and Dr. J. S.
Armentrout of Philadelphia.

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 Exam-
iners will be at the above bank each
week day except Saturday during the
period of certification beginning Septem-
ber 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 27, 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 Depart-
ment.

ARTHUR E. DOLE,

Bank Commissioner.

PACIFIC COAST LETTER

Former Antrim Man Writes to Some Town Friends

Box 508, Santa Barbara, Cal.,
Aug. 27, 1929

Editor Reporter:
"Turn backward, turn backward, oh time
in your flight;
Make me a boy again just for tonight."
Some of you may say that "It can't be
done," but there is no law against pre-
tending.

In looking over some old papers of
doubtful value I find, Mr. Editor, that
when you were playing in the sand on
Cape Cod, and when "Uncle Ed" Thomp-
son and Sumner Ball were still talking
about starting the Reporter, I was editor
(for one edition) of The Journal, pub-
lished by the students of Antrim Gram-
mar School.

Miss Jennie Nesmith, who was one of
the finest teachers one could ask for, was
evidently Editor in Chief, and as I recall
it my mother used some persuasion to
get me to copy the contributions.

No; I do not find your name among
the list, Jennie May, for you were too
young I am sure to write with a pen, but
it may be best to omit the writer's pres-
ent names.

Warren Hatch and Ned Simonds were
two who will not care, I am sure.

Speaking of Mr. Ball, makes me think
of the names I find on the inside of the
door of the old clock which stood on the
shelf in the hall up stairs at Maple
Grove Farm. Do you remember the time
so many of us wrote them there, Sum-
ner?

Grandfather's tall clock stood idle for
many years, until a short time ago Mr.
Ward so "fixed it" that it now keeps ex-
cellent time, and we have as much con-
fidence in it almost as we do in the radio
time signals.

Some of you who read this may recall
the "Clock on the Stairs" by Longfellow,
and I was told that the clock which in-
spired him to write that beautiful poem
stood in an old house in Pittsfield,
Mass., and that when the place was sold
for a school house site there was so much
demand that it be preserved that the
stairway was saved and the school house
built around it.

Not long ago Rev. G. Campbell Morgan
preached here and I told him that I
heard the first sermon he preached, in
this country, at Northfield, Mass., and
that his subject was "Jesus Christ in the
carpenter shop."

Were you there, Willie?

Hayward will remember Rev. K. Boyce
Tupper, who preached in Denver in the
year 1892, and you would be pleased to
hear him now if you come out to Holly-
wood.

The other day we heard Rev. Mark
Matthews over the radio who was acting
as a supply for the Presbyterian pastor
at Hollywood; many know that he is
one of the great preachers of that de-
nomination, and we were interested as it
brought back the memory of the time
twenty years ago when we went to his
church in Seattle where he is still
pastor.

Now listen to this item about Holly-
wood, for I was a bit surprised to learn
that at the Wednesday night prayer
service conducted by Rev. Stewart P.
McLennan there is frequently an attend-
ance of from 400 to 500 people.

Last February we were celebrating our
wedding anniversary by taking a ride
over the mountains to the region near
Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in
the U. S., and stopped one night at Lan-
caster, Cal.

I went into an implement store and
saw a Cahoon Seed Sower, but I think
that Charles Richardson must have worn
gloves when he cut out the hoppers, for
I did not find any evidence of blood from
his hands.

Sometimes we can learn things by ask-
ing questions and I found a man whom
I had not seen for 37 years, and the last
time I remember seeing him we worked
hard one afternoon on an irrigation
ditch, which had begun to leak, but I
did not get an introduction as I was em-
ployed by his brother who was not on
speaking terms with him then. They
have "made up," but after thirty-seven
years how childish is the thought of our
petty quarrels which sometimes nearly
wreck our short time here with those
nearest and dearest to us.

The next day we rode a few miles
across a part of the great Mojave desert
and came to what is called the dry lake,
where the ground is so hard that I
found it difficult to make a mark with a
stone and so level for a radius of six
miles that it seemed like a great barn
floor. Some go there, to try out the speed

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

"AMMUNITION"

Just arrived new and fresh stock of Remington
and Winchester Shells for Shot Guns, Rifles and
Revolvers; also Gun Grease, Gun Oil, Rust Remover,
Nitro Solvent and Cleaning Rods, Sold at New
Low Prices.

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

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Cigarette Holders

We bought a Salesman's Samples of Cigarette
Holders; Hundreds of Them! At a very low figure.
They were made to sell at from \$1.00 down to 25¢
each. You may take your choice of them at 15¢.
Now on display in our window.

Keep watch of the window for next Bargain
Offer; It can't be beat.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist
ANTRIM, N. H.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches

Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, September 19

Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m.
A study in the book of Jonah.

Following this service a Sunday
school workers' conference will be
held.

Sunday, September 22
Preaching by the pastor at 10.45
o'clock a.m.

Sunday school at 12

Y.P.S.C.E. service at 6 p.m.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, September 19

Church prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.
Topic: "A Plain Man's Religion."
James 1.

Sunday, September 22
Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon
by the pastor, on the topic: "Spir-
itual Sensitiveness."

Church school at 12 o'clock.

Y.P.S.C.E. service at 6 p.m.

Union service at 7 p.m. in this
church with sermon by the pastor.
Topic: "Fag-end Religion."

On our fifth page today is an
announcement of the William H. Avery
Piano Co., of Concord. Our readers
will be interested in this talk on Ra-
dios, and the opportunity for seeing
the different makes. Read the adver-
tisement.

of automobiles and will only say that we
saw what appeared to be water, but we
could not drive the car fast enough to
catch up with it so decided that it was a
mirage.

One good deed that day was to deliver
some can openers, made in Antrim, to a
small storekeeper who was in great need
of the best one made.

Later in the day we stopped to inquire
the way of an old man who kept a gaso-
line station, and to illustrate how lone-
some a job he had will say that even his
teeth had all forsaken him.

I intended to write that I have been
watching the Reporter for some other
letters, and I wonder if you did not find
Niagara Falls all that you hoped for,
Fred (Dunlap)

R. C. Goodell.

[The third paragraph of this letter
has a humorous sound to us, since we saw
the light of day some time before the
writer of this letter—well, perhaps this
is an attempt on his part to "turn back-
ward" time in its flight and make us
think that we appear young to him.
Editor.]

ALL USED THE SAME

When This Situation Obtains No One Can Say Much

A matter which we have previously
mentioned in these columns appears to
be not wholly obliterated, even if it
might be said to be almost a thing of
the past. When free reading notices are
given our job printing patrons, we must
in justice to them state that if other or-
ganizations or societies do not get the
same service there must be a reason. We
shall regret that there should necessari-
ly be any such distinction or apparent
discrimination, but fall to see where we
can be blamed. It is a matter of business
pure and simple, and conditions are
such today that all business men must
make a profit and can't afford to give
away anything without return in some
certain way. It is hoped this explana-
tion may be easily understood and that
our position in the matter has again
been made quite plain.

New Road to Keene

It now looks as if the new road to
Keene so-called, through the Branch
village and West Antrim, would not
get much of a start this Fall, even if
it was thought that some of it might
be built before cold weather arrives.
For certain reasons which has seemed
good and sufficient to the Highway
Department, very little activity has
been started as yet, excepting that
considerable surveying has been done.

Rebekah Installation

Mrs. Nelly Thornton, District Dep-
uty President, is now making the
necessary arrangements for the instal-
lation of officers of the Rebekah lodges
in her district, which will probably
come the first week in October. Fur-
ther notice, with date, will be given
in our next issue.

How Do You Write Yours?

We have before us the signature of
a number of Hartford gentlemen as
customarily attached to their corre-
spondence. Not one of them is legi-
ble. Were it not that in some in-
stances the writer's name is type-writ-
ten beneath the mystic characters one
would be at loss to know whence the
letter came.—Hartford Courant.

Poor Pickings

Miss Fanny says she sees by the pa-
pers where freight train robberies
amount to only 1.8 cents per car per
annum, and she would not have
thought burglars would find it worth
while to break open a car for so small
a sum.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Gotham Is City Of the Missing

More Than 23,000 Persons Disappeared in New York Last Year.

New York.—More than 23,000 persons were sought as missing in New York city last year, according to the annual report of the missing persons bureau of the police department made public recently. This is the highest number of cases reported by the bureau since its inception, according to Inspector Joseph Donovan, temporarily in charge of this phase of the police work.

The figures for the current year, however, point to the establishment of a still higher record for 1929, bureau officials said recently. More than 12,000 persons have been reported missing so far this year, they said.

An analysis of the report shows that of the 23,147 actual cases reported for 1928, 22,420 cases were successfully concluded. This gives the missing persons bureau the excellent record of 97.02 per cent average of success. Inspector Donovan pointed out that the average rate of success in this work usually comes near 99 per cent.

17,050 Are Located.

The recapitulation of all the cases in the report divides them into those originating within New York city and those coming from other cities. On this basis the 1928 report reveals that 17,458 men and women from the five boroughs vanished. The missing persons bureau located 17,050 of these in various parts of the world. The remainder of the 23,000 for last year were handled either as unidentified dead or were reported to the bureau from out of town police departments. Of the 844 unidentified persons found dead within the environs of New York last year, 713 were identified.

The missing persons bureau located 4,857 persons who ran away from homes outside of this city. A total of 4,745 out of town cases were turned over to the bureau during the year. This leaves only 88 unaccounted for. Traced 200,000 Runaways.

The actual work of the bureau is handled by Capt. John H. Ayers with a staff consisting of 37 men and 6 women detectives. Captain Ayers as summed charge of this work in 1918. Since his induction into office he has handled more than 200,000 runaways.

The totals in the report do not include criminals and fugitives from justice who are being sought by the police department on various charges. The persons in whom this bureau is interested are criminally inoffensive. The police interest in them is limited to merely locating them for harassed relatives and finding out why they ran away. Inspector Donovan said.

"Many of the runaways have tried to get away from their poor environment," Inspector Donovan pointed out.

"They are in many instances children who have rebelled against a too rigid discipline by their parents or forced to flee overcrowded housing conditions of the poorer sections of the city. In about 60 per cent of the cases they return of their own volition, having found that paddling their own canoe in strange waters was too severe a task.

"The summer months always show a higher number of runaways. The heat probably stirs their wanderlust in the case of runaway children, the parents are often at fault because they forget that children require a certain amount of liberty."

Pays for Stolen Meal by Cleaning House

Trinidad, Colo.—The fabled thief of story and myth was in evidence here at the home of Mrs. Roger Albo.

When Mrs. Albo returned from a shopping tour she noticed that someone had visited her home. She was more than surprised to find the dishes washed, the floor swept and things in general tidied up.

Making an investigation she found this note:

"Dear lady:
"Ate a little grub as I was broke. I did not touch anything else in the house, but cleaned it up a little as a matter of returning a favor. I think youse very lots.
"A HUNGRY MAN."

Decided at Last Girl Meant "No"

San Francisco, Calif.—Sam Rocco is a hard man to discourage, but after three trips to jail here he decided that possibly Miss Betty Herman's "no" meant just exactly that.

Rocco, according to police reports, went to an apartment house to visit Miss Herman. He rang her doorbell. Miss Herman, apparently didn't want to see him. Sam tried to break in.

Glenn Daft, manager of the house, protested. Sam pulled a gun, according to witnesses, and fired at Daft. He missed. He was still trying to gain entry when police arrived. At the city prison he furnished \$500 bail and was released.

Undismayed, he returned to see Miss Herman. She called police. Sam was arrested again and once more furnished bail.

He started for the place a third time. Police, however, succeeded in persuading him that Miss Herman meant "no."

63 Raw Eggs Eaten to Save Railroad Rule

Eland, Wis.—Phillip Szutkoski, railroad employee, here, acted "according to Hoyle" by eating 63 raw eggs in 20 minutes to save them from spoiling when they were found cracked and broken in shipment.

Szutkoski explained his act by stating that the railroad book of rules calls upon every employee to exert "every influence" to protect shipments handled by the carrier.

Cornstalk Can Now Be Harvested



Mechanical engineers of Iowa State Agricultural college have perfected a machine which is expected to revolutionize the harvesting of cornstalks for making paper. Hauled by a tractor, the machine cuts the stalks and carries them by a conveyor to a receptacle at the rear where they are baled ready to haul to the factory.

Community Building

Few "Small Towns" Not Thoroughly Up to Date

The average small town now offers about everything the city has except the "rush hour" and a few other inconveniences. Convincing proof of the changes taking place in the life of the small centers is found on almost every hand. Particularly is this true in many of the older centers, which a few years back were inclined to be satisfied with conditions as they were.

There is now a new life and renewed interest. In times gone by many towns were prone to slumber on after the arrival and departure of its few daily trains. Now most centers of any consequence either are on or near one of the arteries of the state's road system. This has resulted in an almost constant traffic, such as the operation of bus lines on regular schedules and parades of motor cars, in addition to rail service.

It is a rather slow locality of any size that does not have its chamber of commerce working for the town's welfare and advancement. Country clubs, golf courses and swimming pools are becoming common. Likewise the "talkies" are about as prevalent in the smaller communities as in the cities. And the radio is tuned in on the same offerings furnished elsewhere. The women are playing as much bridge as their sisters in the more populous centers. The girls are just as modern and the boys just as shiekish and up-to-date as those in the city.—Exchange.

Money Wisely Expended on Paint and Varnish

Cleaning up the individual premises of a home owner or occupant is the first essential element in improving the appearance and health conditions of the property. After this is done painting and varnishing may follow. A small amount of money invested each year in paint and varnish keeps the property in good condition with no periods of deterioration or expensive repairs. A good surface of paint on the woodwork, both interior and exterior seals up the pores in the wood, keeping out germs, insects and decay.

The home owner may establish a system of painting his home, so that parts of it may be painted one year, other parts the next, and still more parts the third year. In this manner no heavy expenditure faces the home owner every three years or so. And at the same time, the home always appears to be in first-class condition.

Painting also serves as a health measure. Any surface that is painted regularly cannot harbor germs that menace the health of the family.

Problems of Nature Lovers

In Nature Magazine Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts committee on Needs and Uses of Open Spaces, had a most interesting article, in the course of which he says:

"It is recognized today that beauty is not a luxury, but an absolute necessity to the complete life of every normal human being. The man who does not crave the beauties of nature has a twisted soul and should be an object of pity; and, if he should be the slave of a blind commercialism which impels him to destroy for others the beauties of nature, he is a bad citizen. Every problem of importance today is common to all countries; and England, the cradle of the Industrial age, faces difficulties corresponding to those which nature lovers in America are mobilizing to solve. It may be said here that the sooner this mobilization on as large a scale as possible is consummated the sooner will the ravages on the face of nature be stayed."

Protecting the Tree

Strong wire cable scientifically installed in the tops of trees will strengthen the forks and hold the branches safe from storms that would otherwise be fatally destructive. To be effective the job must be done correctly and carefully. The weight of the limbs, the strain of the wind, the strength of the wood and the manner of branching must all be considered if proper results are to be secured. It is work for trained men.

Even so, it is comparatively inexpensive work and certainly is more than justified as a means of insuring trees against the ravages of the wind storms of summer and the sleet storms of winter.

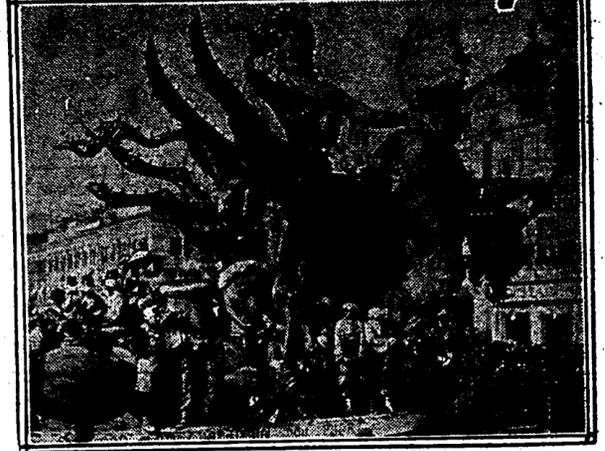
Driveways Worth While

An attractive concrete driveway adds much to the appearance of the grounds, because it enhances beauty and makes for neatness. Its utility lies in its providing safe passage to the street or highway the year round. Automatically a good driveway increases the value of property. It matters not how modest the home or limited the space in lawn, the driveway is an important and necessary adjunct to house and garden.

Give Thought to Tree

Trees that are properly cared for will live almost indefinitely. A tree that is neglected can no more be expected to thrive than can the man or the woman who needs medical attention but neglects to get it. Disaster follows.

Vacation Trips



Bizarre Float in the Carnival at Nice.

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

WHEN millions of Americans leave for three days, three weeks, or three months at the beach or the lakes, on the farm or in the mountains, they are hitting an age-old trail.

Laps of Lapland, and the Bakhtiari, of West Persia, take the vacation trail to a cool summer climate, and it is called a migration because they have to go. The Aethiopian gentleman went to Olympia and called his recreation interval the Olympic games. In China and India popular thought satisfies the vacation impulse by religious pilgrimages. Some people, not yet entirely accustomed to pleasure for pleasure's sake, go to health springs, "bads," or spas, but it is a vacation, nevertheless, and a salutary one.

Olympic games of ancient Greece were probably the first vacation excursions. Before their organization, 800 years before the birth of Christ, traveling was risky. The mountains might invite in summer, but if a man loved life, he stayed in his own little kingdom, though he cooked and boiled and baked in the sun. In Greece, for one month following the first full moon after June 21, every four years, a general peace proclamation went out through the states of Greece, permitting contestants and hordes of excursionists to go safely to the beautiful vale of Olympia.

Rome marked its conquests not with lead plates or flagpoles, but bath houses. Many of the innumerable health springs of Europe, gathering places for multitudes for the cure of disease and the enjoyment of rest or sport, boast of Roman origin at the hands of the "amphibian legionnaires." The site of Bath in England attracted one of the largest Roman settlements by its famous springs. "Bad" in German means "bath," and towns with "bad" before or after the name are almost as frequent as "Main Streets" in America. This word "spa," for health spring resort, has its origin in the Belgian town Spa, once the most famous in Europe.

Resorts of Royalty.

The prince of Wales goes in for outdoor life on a Canadian ranch; the king of Spain summers at San Sebastian, the Spanish counterpart to Biarritz; whereas Peter the Great of Russia, and monarchs of Austria and Sweden, soaked in and drank chemically-scented water in Spa. King George, of England, goes to the seashore or to the Scottish moors for a vacation, but his ancestral namesakes went to the pumphouse of Bath.

In the hills west of Peking (Peking) are the ruins of one of the most beautiful summer resorts the world has seen, the summer palace of Manchou emperors. The Jade fountain, a fine large spring, has been the site of summer palaces for Chinese sovereigns since the Tenth century. But the most beautiful was that built by the poet emperor in 1681. Jesuit priests described to him the beauties of Versailles palace and he wove some of the designs into his own plans. A Jesuit supervised the development of the palace enclosure. Here the emperor took his ease on a royal barge floating on a sapphire lake in the midst of which rose an artificial mountain girded with marble bastions.

Climbing Fujiyama is the cherished Japanese idea of a vacation. Although the numerous hot springs of the nation attract thousands annually, Mount Fuji is their mecca. Every true Japanese expects to climb it once in his lifetime. It is sacred to both Shinto and Buddhist believers; to the former it is the beautiful goddess "causing flowers to bloom brightly," to the latter it is the folded bud of the sacred lotus. The desire to climb the perfect snow-white cone of Fuji has given rise to vacation lotteries throughout Japan. The lucky ticket gives its holder sufficient funds to ascend the supreme altar and salute the sun as it turns the sea of cotton, as the Japanese call the cloud roof, into a fleece of gold.

Lucky are the Mohammedan pilgrims bound for Mecca when their shifting calendar brings the holiest time for this journey into the spring, for that is the most delightful season in the desert.

Playgrounds by the Sea.

Each nation has its Atlantic City. Peruvians go down to Barranca on the Pacific, the French in Algeria go to Tlemcen in the hills back from the Mediterranean, Athens listens to

French operettas in Phaleron on the bay, where galleys of ancient Athens were sheltered. Egyptians desert the muddy Nile for Ramleh, a few miles from Alexandria and on the edge of the delta's fan. The Lido, an island near Venice, is the famous ocean resort of Italy; and the east shore of the Baltic is one vast bathing beach during the brief summer which that region enjoys.

One of the best known of the world's playgrounds is the Riviera—that sun-drenched shore of the Mediterranean, where France and Italy meet. Nice, chief town of the Riviera, is often caviled at as too boisterous, too crowded, but it continues despite all that to be the capital of Europe's winter playground. Cannes draws to its villas and hotels those of quieter tastes. Mentone lures the invalids, while all the other scores of resorts along this sun-bathed Mediterranean coast draw to themselves appropriate groups of those in search of pleasure, rest, or health. But Nice is the meeting place for all as well as the place of temporary residence for thousands who find this bustling city and well-equipped resort, rolled into one, exactly to their liking.

Nice's gaily rises in crescendo to the carnival which takes place just before the beginning of Lent each spring. This more or less historic celebration, a type for numerous festivals around the world, began as a modest festa many years ago. It became an organized celebration in 1271, and has drawn increasing crowds since. It must be admitted, too, that it has grown in rowdiness. There are quiet-loving souls who leave Nice for the carnival just as there are those who flock there for it. The celebration centers about the battle of flowers in the Promenade des Anglais. There are parades that feature the ludicrous as well as the beautiful, and the inevitable dominoes, masques, street songs, street dances, horns and confetti.

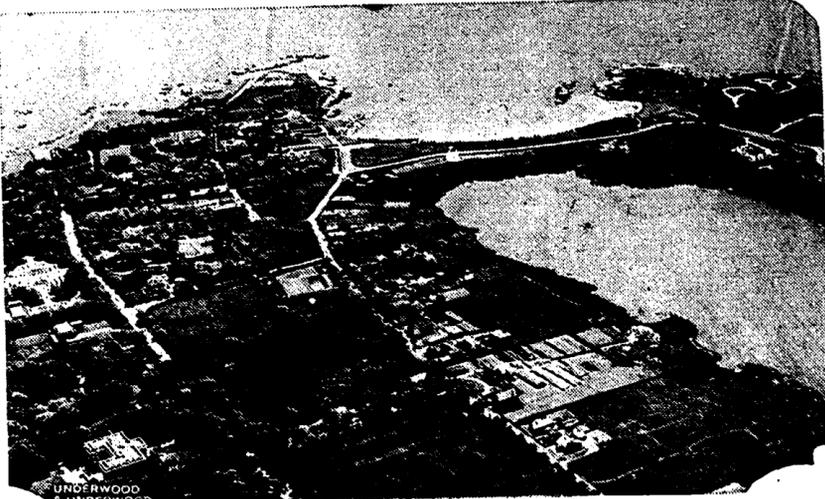
Many English in Nice.

There is a considerable English colony at Nice. It dates back many years as one might surmise when he learns that the Promenade des Anglais has borne its name since 1821. Some of the earliest of the seekers of winter sunshine from the British Isles were in the modest Riviera town that year when an unusual cold snap ruined the orange crop. They clung together and gave the unemployed natives work by building a road along the seashore—the Promenade des Anglais. A wag has said that this roadway was built by the unemployed and has been used by the unemployed ever since. The chief boulevard and shopping street in Nice is the Avenue de la Victoire. With its smart shops and smartly-dressed shoppers, it is a typical Parisian boulevard in miniature form.

New Nice, with its wide streets and bright buildings, has grown over a large area, almost obscuring quaint Old Nice. One finds the old town in a seemingly compressed quarter across a little torrent from the newer city, between the stream and a bluff-like promontory, Castle Hill, which was the acropolis of the earliest settlement. On one side of the stream are narrow, crooked streets, houses centuries old and here and there ruined palaces. It is a medieval-looking place, but is inhabited by thoroughly modern mechanics, tram drivers and other less opulent inhabitants of the city. On the other side of the stream lies the new city with its avenues and promenades, theaters and casinos, sweeping up hill inland to a zone of hotels, palaces and villas.

Although many criticize Nice for its modernity and its too-rapid growth, all agree that its setting on a spacious, sparkling bay enclosed by green and lavender hills, is superb. To see the city and its surroundings at their best one should ride over the famous Grande Corniche road. From Nice it climbs to a high shelf (the name means "great cornice or shelf") on the island hills overlooking the entire region both seaward and off to the snow-capped alps. Napoleon built the road between 1805 and 1812 to facilitate military expeditions toward Italy. Now it is given over almost entirely to pleasure traffic. Over it "during the season" whiz char-a-bancs and motor buses and private cars. After warm weather brings an end to the season this road of incomparable views is almost deserted.

America's Most Exclusive Bathing Place



An excellent air view of the most exclusive bathing place in the country—Bailey's beach at Newport. Note the magnificent mansions and estates surrounding. The beach is at the little isthmus in the center.

VIENNA EASILY LEADS IN THE LOW COST OF DYING

Funerals Less Expensive There Than in Any Other Large City in the World.

Vienna.—To live in Vienna is expensive, especially if one is a foreigner; but to die here is quite another thing. Funerals cost less in this former seat of the Hapsburgs than in any large city of the world.

No funeral costs very much unless something especially elaborate and extraordinary is specifically ordered. Most funerals cost only a little more than \$14, and the average for all funerals is only a few cents more than \$50.

Vienna is ruled by a Socialist government, which its opponents say knows more about ways and means to keep the population poor than any other city government anywhere. Regardless of finances during an individual's life, however, the city fathers

make dying a bit easier for those thoughtful persons who in their last hours worry over the sacrifices which their loved ones will have to make in order to bury them decently. The shadow of no conscienceless undertaker hovers over the bed of a dying Viennese to make his demise yet more painful.

Of each death in Vienna the authorities must be informed immediately; and within six hours after the death the body of the deceased person must be removed from the house to a municipal mortuary. No kind of death watch or wake is allowed in any home.

On the day of the funeral a municipal motor hearse is provided to transfer the body to the cemetery for burial or to the crematorium.

Private undertaking establishments exist, but they are compelled to keep their prices down in order to get any

business at all. By far the greater part of the 75 daily burials are handled by the Socialist municipality's establishment at the price of 100 Austrian schillings (less than \$15) each. During the last 12 months the municipal motor hearses covered a distance 23 times that between Vienna and New York.

New York Village Outlaws Airplane

Pelham Manor, N. Y.—The board of trustees of this village has outlawed the airplane.

The board passed the following ordinance recently:

"The construction on or use of any property in the village for an airport, aviation field or other similar project or for the commercial development of airplanes, seaplanes, dirigibles or other flying devices is prohibited."

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

— By —
Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service
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THE STORY

Hilton Hanby has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains, Miss. Helen, 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 and 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 Chasin" 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 of a woman not to subject his family to the dangers of the Gray house. Leslie Barron arrives making four a-bed-bodied members of the Hanby household. A phone call from a man who declares he is an old acquaintance of Hanby's and interested in ornithology, but whom Hanby cannot identify, urges him to preserve a part of the grounds as a bird sanctuary. The idea appeals to Hanby and he makes the promise. The Hanbys take possession of the Gray house.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Bill," she said, "you must be fond of the Hanby clan to do this. Poor old Bill!" she murmured softly.

"Why poor?" he demanded.

"I know," she said wisely. "You can't fool me."

"I'm not poor," he retorted. "I'm rich. I have a family without the labor of supporting it. I'm much more sensible than you imagine. I adore your mother. She married the man she loved. Three things might have happened to me—I might have married another woman, and made her unhappy; I might have become one of those sour, cynical old devils who poison this earth; I might have drunk myself to death. I thought of doing all three at various times. I did try drinking for a year, but Dina made me feel like a d—d coward. I am now going to use some of your modern terms. I substituted my love into affection for everything that was dear to your mother. That's why I hear your superior airs with cheerfulness. That's why I talk baseball scores with Tim."

"You love baseball," said Celia.

"I love you," retorted Pelham.

"About four years ago—the summer we had a house at Allentown—I cherished a hopeless passion for you," Celia confided. "It began when you used to do those fancy back dives at the Allentown pool, and was fanned to fury when you rescued that man from the surf. Did you ever suspect it?"

"No a bit," he said. "Mine is an open, modest nature, shrinking and simple. You interest me strangely, Celia. Why did you drop me?"

"I went back to school," she said, "and there was an adorable being who taught us music. I wanted to practice Beethoven ten hours a day."

"Why did you drop him?"

"He was sent away for kissing a teacher—or, rather, for being caught kissing a teacher. After that Les rather amused me. I was then an emotionally old woman of seventeen."

"Are you really fond of Les?" asked Pelham.

"I wish I knew!"

"I thought one always knew."

"Not in these times," said Celia. "One meets so many boys. Les is no probablin' this summer. What about a swim before breakfast? There's a gorgeous high dive into twenty feet of water. I want to beat Junior at back diving. Hense, Bill, give me a lesson!"

"You'll have to make it right with Dina," he said. "I'm home man in chief, and I want to keep my job."

"Dina and dad will be there before you, if you don't make haste."

"What? Talking advantage of me like that? I'll be in my bathing suit before you are!"

The two moved toward the house. The swimming party was not ready for breakfast until half past nine. The meal was hardly begun when a package of mail was brought in.

"I'm going to send a postboy on horseback for it, when things are in running order," Hanby commented, sorting it out. "Tradesmen's invitations mainly. Here's one from a Poughkeepsie undertaker, with most attractive illustrations of the latest in caskets."

Next, he held up a large square envelope, lavender-colored, and adorned with a black coat of arms.

"Burdleigh Salterton," he read. "I didn't tell you, Dina, that I wrote to Mr. Seymour weeks ago, asking if he had a chauffeur like the one Smucker described." Hanby frowned a little. "It's odd that his reply should come on our first breakfast here!"

"What does he say?" Dina asked. Hanby slit the envelope.

"In the center is a crest," he commented. "Underneath is a simple

English address. Listen! 'Seymour Manor, Bovey-Tracey, Ottery St. Mary, Budleigh Salterton, Devonshire. That makes the Gray house fade into nothing! On the top left-hand corner it says, 'Telegraph, Ottery.' On the top right-hand corner it says, 'Great Western station, four miles.'"

"This was the missive that Hanby read aloud:

"HILTON HANBY, ESQ.
"My Dear Sir:
"Owing to a fishing trip in Norway my answer to your letter has been unavoidably delayed.
"During my stay in your country my chauffeur was the one now in my service, Richard Salterton. He is five feet nine in height, weighs one hundred and forty pounds, is dark, pale of face, with an aquiline nose—in fact, as you see, in every respect differing from the impostor who claimed to have held this position.
"I am, my dear sir,
"Faithfully yours,
"STANFORD SEYMOUR."

"I resign as hoe man," Bill Pelham said. "I am now the house detective. I report for work here and



"If He's a Salesman," Hanby Reflected, "I'm Gone."

now, I guessed wrong: Out the big-hearted chauffeur who blew Smucker to a feed!"

Hanby was worried. He had almost banished the affair from his mind. Now everything came back to him vividly, particularly the woman who threatened him with death.

"Well, we're dug in here now," he observed, "and it will take something more than vague threats to turn us out."

CHAPTER VI

There was a letter for Mrs Hanby in the package of mail.

"Who's been writing to you, Dina?" her husband inquired.

"The Parkers. They've been wanting to come here, but I told them we weren't asking any one till we had got used to the place. It would spoil it to have any outsiders yet. I shall be finding new wonders every minute for a month. Besides, we have no saddle horses yet, and Julia is mad about riding. That reminds me that I must order a habit and a side saddle."

Hanby was still thinking of the mysterious warnings.

"It's funny," he remarked presently, "that any one should take the trouble to feed Smucker for nothing. There must be something behind it."

"Junior and I will find out," said Bill. "It's beneath the dignity of the lord of the manor to sleuth."

"The first letter I opened," continued Hanby, pursuing his train of thought, "was from an undertaker noted for the simplicity and dignity of his funerals. He includes flowers. That's thoughtful! The next was from Seymour. Perhaps I shall now be called to the telephone to talk with another unknown conversationalist."

"My motto is eternal vigilance," said Pelham. "Carry on your husband as usual—your faithful hawk."

Odd Sounds Gave Rise to Belief in Demons

South America has a moaning mountain. At certain seasons a deep note booms from Mount El Bromador to the Chilean Andes. In former days the natives listened to it with superstitious fear, while even a white man, hearing it for the first time, is startled at the mountain's "power." Another curious mountain exists in Nevada, though this one usually gives out a note resembling at first the jingling of bells and ending with a deep organ-like swell. In both cases the sounds are due to a peculiar formation of the earth, which under certain conditions of weather allows the separate particles to rub against each other and so produce uncanny effects.

Elgg island, off the Scottish coast, has its "singing sands," where at times each grain rubs against its

shaw slumbers not nor sleeps. "I'll tell you what I will do, Hil," he suggested briskly. "I'll beat you three sets out of four whenever you are ready. I've been reading a book on tennis tactics, and after committing it to memory I've burned it, so you can't read it. You haven't a chance!"

Hanby's mood was more cheerful. "I wrote that book," he declared. "Want to bet?"

"Go and get into flannels," Pelham told him. "Hil's worried," he added, to Dina, when Hanby had left the room.

"I never saw him so before. Try and make him laugh at it, Hil!"

Hanby's mood of depression passed very quickly. New daily interests so crowded one upon the other that there was no room for gloom or in-trospection.

The Parkers did not come. Parker's stomach, after many unheeded warnings, had finally rebelled against its owner's habit of taking three meat meals a day. Julia Parker wrote that her husband was about to be operated upon.

One day, walking down the drive, Hanby met a small, florid, neatly dressed man approaching the house—the sort of man to inspire confidence even among the most suspicious.

"If he's a salesman," Hanby reflected, "I'm gone. A man like that could sell me anything!"

The stranger bowed politely. "Mr. Hanby, I believe?"

"Yes," replied Hanby, wondering what it was he was about to buy.

"My name is Appleton—Frederick Appleton. You are probably unaware of my existence."

"On the contrary, you are expected when the bass season opens. You were kind enough to give my friend Mr. Pelham some information about this house."

"As I was in the neighborhood," I took the liberty of coming to see your improvements. I have always been much interested in the Gray house."

"I shall be glad to show you over it and ask your advice. I find every day that there are a lot of things about country estates that they don't teach boys on farms—these improvements, for instance."

Mr. Appleton's manner was almost eager.

"May I ask what they are?"

"A big swimming pool between the tennis courts and the house, a new garage for six cars, a Japanese tea house, and a dozen smaller jobs."

Nothing pleases the new owner more than the opportunity to exhibit his property. Mr. Appleton was bored by nothing. He begged to be shown everything. He had no criticisms. He congratulated Hilton Hanby warmly.

"You will make this," he declared, "one of the stately homes of America. You have a genius for this sort of thing."

Only in one matter was his view opposed to that of the owner. He thought that the ground given over to the bird sanctuary would do admirably for ornamental glass houses.

"My wife and I wouldn't think of such a thing," Hanby asserted firmly. "We are for the conservation of bird life. You may not know it, but our rarer species of songsters are in serious danger of extermination. That bird sanctuary is a hobby of ours, and it will not be disturbed while we live."

Mr. Appleton wrung his host's hand. Hanby was surprised at the emotion written on this cheery, unlined face.

"It does you credit, sir," he exclaimed. "In my ignorance I have given no thought to such matters. It was criminal negligence. I did not know."

"As a matter of fact," Hanby confessed, "I was just as heedless as you until a month ago. Mr. Rayliss, whom I met at the Metropolitan club, told me all about it. I rather think he is president of the Ornithological society."

"The name seems familiar," said Appleton. "One of our national authorities. If I mistake not, I think I have read a notice of one of his books on the subject."

Appleton was sightseeing until luncheon. Hanby would not let him refuse to stay to the meal, despite the fact that he had a neat package of sandwiches and fruit.

The interior of the house charmed him greatly. He was filled with admiration at the rules of the Sanctuary club. The critical family circle approved of him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

neighbor, the whole making a singular noise. Similar sounds are found in China. In England is a mountain which howls in such a way that formerly it was supposed to be the haunt of demons. This is Cross Fell, in Westmoreland, where local conditions produce a gale with several peculiarities, including an awe-inspiring scream that at times can be heard for miles.

Difficult for Stout Sisters
A beauty expert says one should walk in such a way that one seems to float. Well, we saw one of the stoutest old girls in our neighborhood trying to do it and she looked like a barge making headway in a ground swell.—New Orleans States.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

When Napoleon Slipped in His Bath

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was splashing vigorously in the royal bathtub in the Tuilleries. Scented water floating with foam reached to his neck. A dignified servant with a heavy bath towel stood at attention nearby.

Suddenly there came a scratch at the door—for at this time scratching was used instead of knocking. As the door opened Napoleon's two brothers, Joseph and Lucien, entered. Napoleon, looking up from his bath, remarked:

"I am going to sell Louisiana to the United States."

Now Louisiana was the last foothold of France on the North American continent and the two brothers were amazed. Joseph, later to be king of Spain, let his Latin anger rise. He cried, shaking a fist under Napoleon's nose:

"You'll not do it. It would be unconstitutional. Attempt it and I will be the first to oppose you. I swear it!"

Napoleon, livid with anger, jumped to his feet with the cry:

"Oppose me! You'll have no chance to oppose me. I conceived this plan. I'll carry it out. The responsibility is mine. Bah! I scorn your opposition!"

Just then his foot slipped. Perhaps it was a piece of soap. Anyway, bathtubs are treacherous. What happened was that the Great Napoleon slipped and sat down in the bathtub with a mighty splash.

A wave of hot, soapy water rose and drenched Joseph to the skin. The dignified servant man who stood by the door with the towels on his arm fainted. History kindly drops a curtain here and leaves the rest of the picture to our imagination.

At any rate this is how Napoleon Bonaparte announced that Louisiana was to be sold. The action came just in time. Robert R. Livingston and James Monroe had been sent to Paris by Thomas Jefferson, then President. Their mission was to endeavor to buy from Napoleon a gateway to the gulf at the mouth of the Mississippi.

The plan called for the purchase of New Orleans and a narrow strip of land. The price Jefferson was willing to pay was \$2,000,000. In the midst of their negotiations Napoleon suddenly proposed to sell the whole of Louisiana for \$15,000,000.

He insisted upon closing the deal at once. The two Americans had no authority for such a deal. Communication was slow in those days, no transatlantic cables, no radio. Yet they hesitated little. The purchase was signed May 22, 1803, and a million square miles was added to the United States.

The reason for Napoleon's haste was soon apparent. Within forty-eight hours after Louisiana was sold England declared war on France. It had been England's plan to strike at once at New Orleans and so acquire all of Louisiana.

By Napoleon's sudden action he profited \$15,000,000, and lost only what he was sure to lose. The United States got a vast territory. Had England succeeded in taking New Orleans, it is possible the western boundary of the United States today might be the Mississippi river.

So the strange comedy of the bathtub in Tuilleries figured in shaping the destinies of America.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

English Seaside Resorts

Lure Treasure Hunters

Treasure hunting is a trade at English seaside resorts. It is much like gold mining—you may strike it lucky or you may not. For his work the beachraker used a rake of the broad wooden pattern common among harvesters with the addition of a small-mesh wire netting fixed to the peg, so that coins, rings or similar articles may be held. All finds of value must be reported to the police and the articles handed over. If not claimed they become the finder's property. Loose coins the treasure hunter keeps; any in purses or bags, or tied in the corners of handkerchiefs, are surrendered. They could be identified. Some of the things are dropped, but most of them have been laid on the sand and inadvertently covered up. One of the most remunerative finds of a beachraker was an old lady's false teeth. She rewarded him with \$20.

Quick Indeed

Mrs. Murphy, whose youngest son was soldiering in India, has just received a cablegram from him saying he would be coming home on leave.

Greatly excited, she ran in next door to her neighbor and imparted the wonderful news.

In the course of conversation Mrs. Casey picked up the cablegram which her neighbor had dropped on the floor.

"Wonderful quick things, these be, ain't they?" she observed.

"Indeed they are," agreed the excited mother. "Quick ain't after being the word for it. Why, to be sure, the gum ain't dry yet what's on the envelope."—Weekly Scotsman.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 22.
3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
5:00 p. m. Lehigh Radio Company.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowser Family Party.
8:00 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 Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Perlians.
6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m. Enns Jetticks.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.
8:15 p. m. D'Oraay.
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.
6:30 p. m. La Palma Program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron 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. 23.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Police of Pinecone.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 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 Records.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Flo-Rito's Hotel Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical.)
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Robt. Burns Panatels.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 24.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:00 p. m. Frolics.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clichequot 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. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed 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. Sergi Kotlarsky and Mathtilde 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. 25.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert.
7:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Hour.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
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.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
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.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 26.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Victor Hour.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling 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. Veedol 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 Merrymakers.
10:30 a. m. In Many 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. 27.
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. Schroderstown Brass Band.
9:00 p. m. Whispering Tables.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicae.
7:00 p. m. Triangles.
7:30 p. m. Gillette Razor.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m. Wahl Program.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 28.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Skellodians.
7:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, COLIC, INDIGESTION

AS FIRST AID
Use Hanford's Balm of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied

Breakfast
During the Shore day festivities of the Elk's convention here, Andy, the famous restaurant man, was among those present. It was during a lull in the rush of visitors that Exalted Ruler Brown of 906 showed Andy a clipping about a hen adopting a litter of pigs.

"Well," said Andy judiciously, "I don't see anything unnatural in the association of ham and eggs."—Los Angeles Times.

High Finance
"The bride has an immense fortune," said Miss Cayenne.
"So has the groom."
"Was it so much of a wedding or more of a merger?"

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE



In 1885, Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today, this same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore

Hydro Plants Increase
According to the United States geological survey, the local capacity of water-driven electrical generators of 100 horse power or more in the United States on January 1, 1929, was 13,571,000 horse power, an increase of 10 per cent for the year.—New England Utility News.

A Saying Proved
Bump—"Everything comes to him who waits." Bumper—"I was fined for parking my car today."

Provoking, that on the finest Indian summer day you may not feel like going to the country.



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Laboratories of Monroeville, Pa., U.S.A.

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

PARLOR CABINET FURNACES

The Last Word in House Heating

- Looks like a high grade phonograph or radio.
- Heats like a furnace in the basement.
- Saves running up and down stairs to tend fire.
- Saves running 2, 3 or more stoves.
- Saves fuel as no heat is wasted below stairs.
- Heats 2, 3, 4 or more rooms satisfactorily.
- Easy to run as any stove.
- Uses wood, coal, coke, any fuel you have.

OUR PRICES ARE \$50.00 AND UP

LET US SHOW YOU AND EXPLAIN THEIR WORKING.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

For Speed Power and Pick-up... a six without a rival at its price

Without a single exception, the Pontiac Big Six is the fastest, most powerful six of its price available today. Its sturdy, 200 cubic inch, L-head engine develops 60 horsepower at moderate engine speed. Its speed and acceleration are the fastest to be found in any low-priced six, according to the "fifth wheel" — the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers. Unquestionably, today's Pontiac Big Six is the performance leader of its price field — and the style and value leader as well.

PONTIAC BIG SIX
Product of General Motors
at \$745

If you are interested in a car costing anywhere near Pontiac's price, your own interests demand that you see and drive today's Pontiac Big Six. And when you come in, bring your present car for our appraisal. Its value will probably cover the down payment, leaving only a few dollars per month to pay. And, as you pay, you will be enjoying the finest car of its price the market affords.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values... Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

a. b. Pontiac, Mich.
3-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher
Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Looney shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors... Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BENNINGTON GARAGE
BENNINGTON, New Hampshire

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. 18, 1929

Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.
Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Obituary 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

Occasional rains are welcomed!
A few of our hunters had pretty good luck on Monday morning, getting nice looking ducks.

Nelson Kidder, local manager of the First National Store, has been enjoying a week's vacation.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv. 11
Mrs. Wm. A. Nichols and son, Martin, are spending a season with friends in Harwich, Mass.

Will Brown, who has employment in Bellingham, Mass., is visiting here in his native town for awhile.

Miss Lilla M. Brown has returned to Pittsfield, this state, after spending a season at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cram will occupy the tenement on Concord street in Mr. Cram's house, just vacated by Raymond Hodges.

Charles Elwell has completed his labors at the wooden reel shop, having been employed by Morton Paige & Son for some time.

John B. Jameson and wife, with their two sons and daughter, Jane, were Sunday guests of his aunt, Mrs. Mary B. Jameson.

Raymond Hodges has removed his household goods and family to a cottage house, on Jameson avenue, owned by Mrs. Della Sides.

Our people will be interested in the announcement of a good, clean show coming to Grange hall on Friday evening of this week.

Born, Sept. 16, at Mrs. Frank Verry's lying-in hospital, Hillsboro, a daughter, Irma Berle, 6 1/2 lbs., to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fletcher and children, from Concord, also Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reed, from Pittsfield, were recent visitors with John A. Brown.

A number of Antrim people were in Orange, Mass., some one of the three days the past week, to attend the exercises at the opening of the new airport in that town.

Miss Dorothy Knapp has returned to her duties as student-nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp.

The Concord Monitor on Monday said: Duncan H. Newell, Jr., has returned to his studies at Phillips-Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., following the summer vacation passed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Newell.

Mrs. Mary Hills Kidder, who formerly spent a good deal of time here with her aunt, the late Mrs. Morris Christie, and at whose home her aunt was tenderly cared for in her declining years, spent a few days here recently, renewing old friendships. Mrs. Kidder, whose home is in Randolph, Vt., had many trying experiences during the flood days in that state.

COCHRANE & GEORGE
Antrim, N. H.,

Carpenter and Repair Work OF ALL KINDS
All Work Guaranteed as to Quality and Price

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, Sept. 18

The Celebrity with Lina Basquette

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott, of Boston, recently visited his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elliott.

Miss Roana Robinson recently entertained her friend, Miss Gladys Marcy, from Joliet, Illinois.

Mrs. Edwin Merrill has returned from a visit with relatives in Westmoreland, where she spent several weeks.

Miss Marie Parker is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from duties as operator at the telephone central office.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bartlett, of Ayer, Mass. are spending a season at their camp near the village; they formerly resided in town.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey and Miss Ann Hamilton, of Dorchester, Mass., were week end residents at the former's home here, Unquity Lodge.

Mrs. Alberto Small and daughter, of Yarmouthport, Mass., were called here by the death of Mrs. Small's half sister, Mrs. D. D. Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and young son, John, of Springvale, Me., have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butterfield and young child, of Concord, have been recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Butterfield.

Mrs. Arthur N. Harriman and Miss Thelma Harriman, of New Bedford, Mass., are spending a month with the former's mother Mrs. Matilda Barrett.

The Reporter is informed that Mrs. Della S. Sawyer has leased her house or Main street for a year to George E. Warren, who will soon remove his family thereto.

At the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening, Past Noble Grand Mrs. Bertha Perkins was elected delegate to attend the annual session of the Rebekah Assembly at Littleton Oct. 8.

Carroll Johnson will attend Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute, with the opening of the school year next week. Henry B. Pratt, Jr., will continue his studies in this school, being about to enter upon his second year.

Mr. Waugh is the foreman of construction on the new cement bridge at Bennington, replacing Mr. Thompson who was sent to another job. Mr. and Mrs. Waugh are occupying Mrs. Junia Wilson's tenement on Jameson avenue.

A committee recently appointed by the quarterly conference of the M. E. church to consider matters concerning this society for the year beginning April next, held a meeting in their church on Friday evening last. This committee plans to have some definite plan to submit to the fourth quarterly conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb and daughter, Miss Bernice Robb, have been on an auto trip into Vermont the past week, visiting relatives and friends. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Robb. They have all returned to Antrim, and the young people will be entertained in the parental home for the remainder of the present month.

Harry R. Stone, who recently purchased the late George P. Little residence, on Main street, has had an extension built on to the piazza, in addition to changing the color of paint to white with green blinds. This new porch which is being added will be fine for summer use and prove one of the best rooms of the house. The improvements Mr. Stone has made to his new summer home are very noticeable.

AUCTION SALE

By C. H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

Having rented her house on Main street, Mrs. Della S. Sawyer will sell her household goods at auction, on the premises, on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 12.30 o'clock. Goods consist of those articles always used in general housekeeping; there are also some other miscellaneous goods. For other particulars read auction bills.

Wood for Sale

100 cords of Dry Hard Wood, sawed or 4 ft. Will deliver in Antrim or Bennington. Also, a few cords of Stove Wood, split and dried under cover.

E. F. Tenny, Antrim.

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.

Let Us Wash Your Blankets

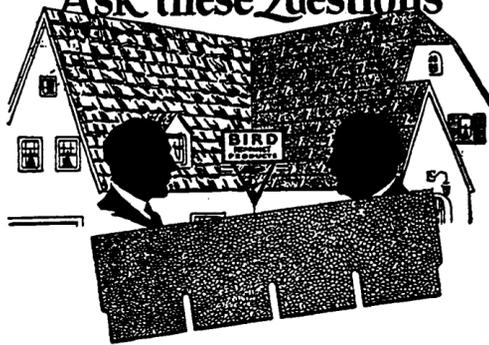
Before Those Chilly Nights When Blankets Feel So Good

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, Unshrunken, too... exactly the same size as when you sent them.

Phone 33-4

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

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 19
The Celebrity
with Lina Basquette

Saturday, September 21
Circumstantial Evidence
with Helen Foster

Bennington.

Congregational Church

Rev. Stephen S. Wood, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m.

Rev. S. S. Wood's subject on Sunday morning next will be "Enoch."

George Sargent and friend, Miss Bunden, were here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Vose, of Manchester, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser and Mrs. M. Gordon were in Naahus one day recently.

The Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Gerrard on Wednesday last.

Mrs. William Call and sons, Gerald and Arthur, were in Manchester one day recently.

George Ross returned home from the Peterborough hospital on Saturday, and is reported as much improved.

Miss Isabel Call has finished work at John Adams' and re-entered Keene Normal where she is fitting for a teacher.

Reginald Call visited his parents for a week, but has returned to New York, where he will attend Columbia University this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, of Boston, George Hunt, of Vermont, were here on Sunday to attend the funeral of George Brown.

Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson and William Hill, of Londonderry, were united in marriage in Milford, by Rev. R. H. Tibbals, on September 4, at the home of a relative of the bridegroom. Miss Hill is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of this place.

At the regular meeting of the Grange, on Tuesday week, a very splendid report of the Lecturers' Conference, at Amherst, Mass., was given by Miss Mae Cashion. This included a call upon Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, at Northampton. Miss Cashion's eyes and ears were open all through the Conference and she brought back something interesting to tell. A social hour followed, during which games were played and a lunch served.

George Brown died at the home of Mrs. M. E. Sargent on Friday morning, at four o'clock. He was born in Franconia in August, 1851, but has resided here most of his life; besides a widow, he leaves one brother, Bradford Brown, and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Sons of Veterans and the Grange. The funeral was held at the Congregational church on Sunday, at three o'clock, with Rev. R. H. Tibbals, of Antrim, officiating clergyman, George Curtis sang; Miss Lawrence at the organ. There were many floral offerings and many relatives and friends present. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Coming to Antrim Grange Hall on Friday Evening

The popular comedian, Al. McKay, and his Merry Makers, a company of capable New York artists, presenting three one-act plays, will be at Grange hall, Friday evening of this week, the 20th. A clean, clever, classy entertainment. Read flyers for further particulars.

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,
Sept. 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.

REPORTER RAMBLINGS

And now comes the mad scramble to get tickets for the big games.

Says Dorothy Canfield: "The fabric of affection can only be woven on the loom of time." And the loom of time can not be speeded up to any extent without causing trouble.

To date only four persons have suffered the death penalty in New York this year. "Getting away with murder" is a phrase that means something in the Empire state.

No age limit has been set for census enumerators according to news from Washington. Uncle Sam never was noted for efficiency in the conduct of his business.

The Chicago News says that if women could retain their beauty forever they could get along without brains. One seldom finds brains and beauty mixed; the law of compensation is usually in operation.

William Lyon Phelps says that authors are now as common as blackberries, usually more dry and seldom so nutritious. Sounds rather bad for the authors, as the blackberry does not have any great reputation for nutrition.

Thomas A. Edison, recovering from pneumonia at the age of eight-two, thoroughly enjoys his cigars. This looks as though tobacco had failed to make any great inroads on Mr. Edison's health; but it also shows that the great inventor has been always able to control the habit.

Rare postage stamps worth more than a million dollars were on exhibition in Minneapolis in connection with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society. We suppose supply and demand places the value on these stamps, but when we were a boy ten cents would buy a whole lot of foreign stamps which came on "approval sheets."

With the development of stainless steel and rustless iron we are perhaps approaching the "rustless age." Recent discoveries will prolong the life of iron almost indefinitely. The present day speed of living has eliminated the danger of us humans rusting out.

A "United States of Europe" is just as much a possibility as universal peace. In fact they have many points in common. A smoothly running United States of Europe would go a long way in establishing world peace.

Professor Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins University, has a new theory to help one to remember the names and places and other items. He says that if you desire to remember a certain thing, try to forget it. Sounds simple to say the least. Trouble is that most of us forget without trying.

A band of Donkhoros in Nelson, B. C., are languishing in durance vile because of their desire to appear nude under all circumstances and conditions. They are of Russian origin and madrigal comprises a part of their religion. The "hobo" part of their name seems to be particularly appropriate.

Government officials have recently announced that British Columbia derived a profit of nearly three million dollars from the sale of liquor during the six months ending March 31 of this year. Sections of the United States have realized a much greater profit than that by not having liquor on sale as in the olden days.

The California State Fair is seeking the finest example of a farm girl that can be found in California. The girl must excel in milking, sewing and cooking. These qualifications take the competition out of the bathing girl class. Just how popular a contest of this sort will be remains to be seen.

Automobile Learners

Almost any good day out on the roads you can see people learning to drive automobiles. Every year there is a new crop of learners, and one approaches them with some fear, never knowing what they may do.

And yet they do not apparently cause any more accidents than those bold and over confident drivers who have escaped trouble so far, and who feel a glorious confidence that they will always be able to avoid it, no matter what they do. The beginners at least are keenly anxious to make good, and are putting every bit of their brain power to work.

England is now in its second period of drought this summer, no rain having fallen in two weeks. London has had 175 dry days this year. England must depend somewhat upon water for drinking purposes as drastic measures are being enforced to conserve the supply.

Picards advertising "no more beer" in letters several inches high adorned the windows of some of the leading Paris cafes in the vicinity of the opera, the bourse and the grand boulevards. The citizens have literally drunk the city dry as a result of the recent hot weather. That method of making a country go dry has often been tried, but seldom succeeds.

Interest in Industry

Henry Ford recently remarked on how as a boy, he used to slip into machine shops whenever he could and watch how the machines in those shops worked. Boys who thus early begin to study how the world's work is done, are likely to be the ones who will later have high places in managing that work.

Boys who show an interest in mechanical processes, indicate the possession of a gift that should be cultivated. Parents should buy sets of tools for them, and give them working places where they could make things themselves. Boys that have that tendency should not be required to put all their attention on books.

The Great School Army

The number of pupils and students in the public schools of all grades in this country in 1928 was 29,296,000, and in the three years since then, the number has probably increased past 30,000,000. The idea is spreading that children should stay longer in school. Many parents who quit about the fifth or sixth grade, or never went to school much of any, are determined at least to put their children through the high school.

Thirty million learners is the greatest effort known to history to prepare intelligently for life. It is a wonderful opportunity to give good ideas to the coming generation. The instruction should not be limited to book knowledge, but it should train them in good judgment and impart ideals.

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 Muzzey
AUCTIONEER**

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

**Automobile
LIVERY!**

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

Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

A. D. PERKINS

Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

**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.

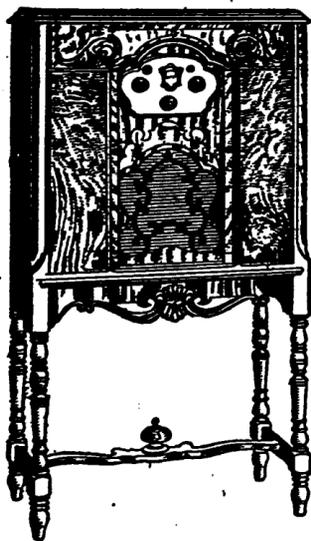
**Currier & Woodbury
Morticians**

Show Rooms of Caskets at Antrim and Hillsboro, N. H.
Tel. Hillsboro 71-2 or 71-8.

For Sale

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

FREE! FREE! FREE!



**THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW
Atwater - Kent Radio**

(Screen Grid)

Will be given away absolutely free of charge at our Booth at

THE HOPKINTON FAIR

Thursday, Sept. 26

At 4 o'clock p.m.

TO THE HOLDER OF THE LUCKY COUPON

All you have to do to enter the contest for this free radio is to register your name and address on a coupon at our booth under the GRANDSTAND any time before Thursday September 26 at 4 o'clock p.m.

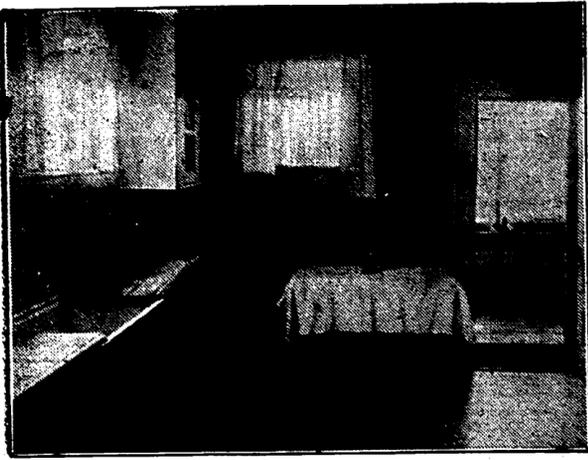
During all three days of the fair we will exhibit all the latest models of the leading manufacturers of Radios and you are cordially invited to call and see them.

William H. Avery Piano Co.

18 Pleasant St., CONCORD, N. H.

HEADQUARTERS FOR RADIOS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Handy Kitchen Arrangement



Drain Boards on Each Side of the Sink and Good Light Make This a Satisfactory Dishwashing Center.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Drainboards on each side of the sink and good light above it make dishwashing easy and convenient. This is especially true if the dish closet is so placed that the china may be put away without extra steps after it has been washed and wiped. In this corner of a Louisiana farm home, photographed by the United States Department of Agriculture, all these points are exemplified. The sink arrangement is so neat and compact, with its tidy cupboards below the drainboards, and the extra end window makes it so light and pleasant, that the housewife evidently enjoys her individual lunch here, for she has put a cloth over the table and a vase of flowers on it. The little table might be set for two or four persons for a light meal which did not seem formal enough to make it worth while to carry food and dishes all the way to the larger dining room. The kitchen opens onto a screened entrance porch, which is pleasant enough to use for preparing vegetables, ironing, or other work in warm weather. Linoleum on the floor is easy to keep clean and comfortable under foot.

In planning any kitchen, if the various activities that are to be carried on in it are kept constantly in mind, it is possible to arrange definite work centers which save steps and contribute to efficiency. The preparation of foods, cooking, serving, and clearing away and dishwashing, are four activities that follow each other every day and several times a day in most kitchens. Compact centers for these jobs are therefore desirable. While the sink may be part of the raw food preparation center in conjunction with a work table, it is principally as in the

USE OF PRESSURE COOKERS

Research and practical experience have demonstrated, says Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, United States Department of Agriculture, that nonacid food products, like asparagus, beans, corn, peas, beets, spinach, meats and fish, cannot be canned safely by processing in boiling water, but must be sterilized under pressure with approved time and temperature.

Pressure cookers are now standard equipment and are readily available at small cost. The department does not recommend any particular make, although attention is called to the importance of having the pressure kettle equipped with thermometer and pressure gauge for proper control.

"There is now no excuse," says Doctor Woods, "for continuing to take risks involved in canning nonacid foods without adequate pressure cooking. All recommendations by the Department of Agriculture will hereafter make this clear and emphatic."

Pickles Are Easily Made

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you prefer a crisp, sweet cucumber pickle to a dill pickle you can convert the latter into the former very easily. Either homemade or commercial dill pickles may be used. The advantage of beginning with the dill pickles is that very little time is necessary for completing the sweet pickles if the right size is used.

These sweet cucumber pickles are made in rings, and come out clear, crisp and transparent. They are very attractive to serve with salad or cold meat or as an appetizer. The following recipe is furnished by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles.

60 6mm dill pickles 1/2 cup white
12 peeled garlic black pepper or
buttons 6 hot red pep-
3 pints cider vine- per pods
gar 10 lbs. granulated
1 pint tarragon sugar
vinegar 1 lb. brown sugar
4 cup whole all- 1 cup olive oil
spice

The dill pickles may be made previously according to the directions in Farmers' Bulletin 1438-F. Cut them in cross slices one-half inch thick, and drain in a colander overnight. In a

3-gallon stone crock with a lid, pack the pickles in layers, using two garlic buttons to each layer. Boil together the vinegar, sugar, and spices for 15 minutes, watching carefully that this does not boil over. Pour at once over the pickles. Next morning stir thor-



oughly and add the olive oil. Cover the jar. Stir the pickle well each day for ten days. It is then ready to serve. If the pickle is to be kept for any length of time it should be sealed in jars made sterile by boiling. Use pint jars so that when once opened the contents may be quickly used up.

Illustration, the place where soiled dishes are stacked and washed. While not seen in the picture, the garbage can should be close at hand, and on shelves or hooks—in this case in the lower cupboards—can be kept the articles needed for dishwashing, such as the dishpan, mop, sink brush, soap shaker, washing powder, or other cleaning agents, and dish drainer. Cloths and towels that have been used are generally hung in the air, and kept in a drawer when clean. Double boilers, the coffee pot, pitchers and other utensils that must be filled with water before being used are kept near the sink, also strainers and colanders which will be used there.

Snow Cake.—Sift two cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half cup of butter or other sweet fat with one cup of sugar, sift the sugar if at all coarse and sift flour and baking powder three times. Add flour to the creamed sugar and butter and add alternately with two-thirds of a cup of milk; beat well, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and after another good beating fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in two layers or in a square loaf pan.

Spice Cake.—Take two and one-half cups of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful each of allspice, nutmeg, mace, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one-half cupful of butter, two cups of sifted brown sugar, two well beaten eggs and one cupful of sour milk. Mix and heat as usual. Bake in a square well greased pan fifty minutes.

Emergency Cake.—Sift one and two-thirds cups of flour with two teaspoons of baking powder, add one cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder and sift together three times. To two egg whites unbeaten add enough milk to fill the measuring cup. Turn into the flour mixture, add vanilla and beat vigorously for seven minutes. This makes a loaf or eighteen cup cakes.

One Egg Cake.—Sift one and one-half cups of pastry flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, three

times. Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter and add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar—cream until light. Add one egg and beat well—beat egg before adding. Add the flour alternately with one-half cupful of milk, a small amount at a time. Beat well, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven one-half hour.

It has been the popular belief, because men buy such quantities of candy, that it is purchased for the women of the world. This idea has been exploded by Past President Hunt of the National Confectioners' association. He said "the masculine sweet tooth is steadily growing sweeter. If we could take a census of the candy in consumers' hands at this moment, we would find most of it, not in the boudoir and the shopping bag, but in the pockets of overalls and golf coats. In the working man's dinner pail, and on the desk of the busy executive. Candy

Evening Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I am going to give a dinner," shouted Peter Gnome, "in honor of the club, the Every-Day-Is-Nice Club."

"All our members have lived up to the rules so beautifully in acting and behaving and feeling that every day, no matter what the weather, was fun and that something could be done every single day."

"So I am going to give a dinner. Pray all come and hear the news."

The brownies, elves, gnomes, members of the Bogy family, old Mr. Giant and Witty Witch and the goblins all came hurrying to the spot where Peter Gnome stood.

When he saw them all he waved his high hat in the air and shouted. "There is a little cave near here. It would not be large enough for old Mr. Giant, but it is going to be my new home."

"There is moss inside, and there are little ferns growing about."

"There are tiny cracks in the rocks and sometimes I will be able to talk to the insects and hear why they do this and why they do that."

"So I am going to give a cave warming."

"What?" they all asked in surprise.

"When people give a party in a new house they call it a house warming—or when they have moved to a new home."

"Well, as my house is to be a cave, and as I am going to give a party in it, I think I should call it a cave warming."

"Perfectly sensible," said Witty Witch.

"A very sensible young fellow is Peter Gnome."

"Still," said old Mr. Giant, and stopped for a moment, then com-

menced to speak again, and then to wipe a tear away.

"Why old Mr. Giant, what is the matter?" asked Peter Gnome, as he hopped on Mr. Giant's right shoulder, pulled his right ear and kissed the tip of his ear gaily.

"I was being a little selfish," said Mr. Giant.

"You—selfish!" shouted Peter Gnome. "What in the world do you mean?"

"I will tell you," said Mr. Giant.

"Do," said Peter Gnome.

"Do," said Witty Witch. "I always approve of creatures telling what they

have heard that makes them feel hurt. "I don't believe in their keeping it to themselves as it may all be a misunderstanding that can be cleared up with a little talk."

"Peter Gnome is going to give a cave warming," said Mr. Giant, "and he said his cave was too small for me."

"It hurts my feelings for I thought

my dear friend Peter Gnome loved me."

"Oh, Mr. Giant," said Peter Gnome, "how glad I am you told me what was the matter."

"Yes, Witty Witch, you are quite right in saying things should be talked out."

"My cave where I'll sleep is very small—too small for you but all right for a bedroom for me, but my real place where I'll give the cave warming is the outside part which is like an open cave, and there are two great tables of rocks where I shall have dinner parties and where we're to have our party now."

"Oh, Mr. Giant, I wouldn't live anywhere where you couldn't come and visit me."

"There will be lots of room for you in the big cave. You can even take a nap on one of my tables any time you wish."

Old Mr. Giant was happy once more and they all went off to the party which was a huge success.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIFE

For best flavor and color cook all preserves rapidly.

A small electric fan helps to keep the kitchen cool in summer, and to drive out cooking odors.

Lettuce or other salad greens may be crisped in very cold water containing a little vinegar or lemon.

Protect iron or steel utensils which are stored for the summer by coating the surface with paraffin or other fat containing no salt and wrapping them with newspaper. This applies to flatirons and stoves as well as to small kitchen utensils.

To make a cover to protect food which is cooling, stretch a piece of cheesecloth over an embroidery frame a little larger than the dish containing the food. Several hoops of graduated sizes may be kept for this purpose on a long book in the kitchen pantry.

CARE OF THE BROOM

A new broom sweeps clean, but so will an old broom if properly cared for. Careless treatment will wear out a broom more quickly than frequent and prolonged sessions of sweeping.

Occasional washing will help to keep your broom in good condition. Prepare a pail of hot soap suds and dip the broom end in and out quickly so as not to soak the bristles. Shake off as much of the moisture as you can, then hang it in the open air until it is dry.

Be Prepared

Do not forget that your strength for every conflict depends on your being girded for each as it comes, and never being careless or weary.—E. B. Hall.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

About Cakes and Candy

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A few good cakes not too expensive or too complicated to prepare are well to keep in mind. Here is one that is always good and one that is quite inexpensive:

Snow Cake.—Sift two cups of flour, three

teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of butter or other sweet fat with one cupful of sugar, sift the sugar if at all coarse and sift flour and baking powder three times. Add flour to the creamed sugar and butter and add alternately with two-thirds of a cup of milk; beat well, add one

teaspoonful of vanilla and after another good beating fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in two layers or in a square loaf pan.

Spice Cake.—Take two and one-half cups of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful each of allspice, nutmeg, mace, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one-half cupful of butter, two cups of sifted brown sugar, two well beaten eggs and one cupful of sour milk. Mix and heat as usual. Bake in a square well greased pan fifty minutes.

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One Egg Cake.—Sift one and one-half cups of pastry flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, three

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has become a food of men and the hearer they are the more they eat."

Candy leaves no real brown taste in the mouth the morning after. It is taking the place of the hot dog; the traveler prefers a supply of clean, good candy to "pep" him on his way. He begrudges the time spent on a meal and stays his appetite until the journey's end with nourishment that may be consumed conveniently as he drives along.

Our aviators, as well as explorers in the Arctic, recommend the use of candy for a quick meal. Hundreds of pounds of candy are included in the supplies for expeditions. Sugar is coming to be appreciated more and more and each year its consumption shows its popularity.

Marshmallow roasts are a popular evening ceremony in children's camps and a picnic without a marshmallow roast is as incomplete as a rabbit's tail. On rainy nights in camp when the indoor fire is enjoyed, the fireplace offers a good substitute for the campfire.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Collared Neckline Is in Fashion

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

And now it is the collared neckline which presents to the stylist a new opportunity to "create." Ever so many of the new daytime frocks are made with a collar of flatterer lines. It may be of self or contrasting fabric, or else the dress or blouse may acquire a lace or lingerie accessory type, but always, mind you, to be smart, originality must be the outstanding theme.

Evidently fashionists are determined that no two collars shall look alike, whether accessory or a very part of the garment. Which accounts for the whimsical styling of the white georgette collar which distinguishes the frock in the picture. The dress itself is of dark printed crepe de chine, a very likable material for practical daytime wear.

One cannot say enough in regard to the collars, and collars which contribute to style interest present and future. One outstanding feature is the favor shown lingerie types, among which fine white organdie or georgette plaitings abound. A flair for traversing surplice openings with sheer white frillings is an outcome of the vogue for lingerie touches on the autumn frock. Also a style message of importance is to the effect that starched linen, plique, organdie and batiste neckwear is coming into vogue.

If you would like to give a this-season look to the navy, black or print frock you have been wearing, freshen it up with one of the new youthfully shaped collars of Puritan styling and made of sheerest of white organdie, the same self-lined. The chic thing about these new collars is that they fasten with a conspicuous flat butterfly bow, which also is made of self-lined organdie. Deep flaring cuffs complete the picture. These organdie collar-with-a-bow and cuff sets are a very smart and new note.

Another noticeable feature about the new collars is that many of them are developed along jabot lines. Still



others acquire a profusion of tabs and many tie in fish fashion. This is especially true of the handsome lace.

collars which abound in rich profusion this season.

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GIVE BETTER SERVICE



CHAMPION'S exclusive sillimanite insulator is practically impervious to carbon and oily deposits. Special analysis electrodes resist pitting and burning to the utmost. That is why Champions excel in service.

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Is the Perfect Cleanser

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

FEL-SO cleans and polishes Porcelain, Tile, Enamel, Marble, Painted Woodwork, Glass, Metal and all Household Utensils.

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.

UNITED STATES FELDSPAR CORP'N

CRANBERRY CREEK, FULTON CO., N. Y.

FEL-SO does not injure the hands

Don't try to kill two birds with one stone. Use a shotgun.



Kill Rats Without Poison

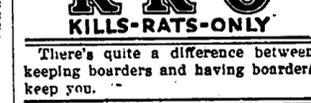
A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the house, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety. It contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Conable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

There's quite a difference between keeping boards and having boards keep you.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—1929



Malone P. Bush P. McCarthy Mgr. Root P. Nehf P.
McMillan 3B. Carlson P. Blake P. Cvenqros P. Taylor C. Heathcote OF.
Beck Sub. Gonzales C. Blair Sub. English SS. Schulte C. Hartnett C.
Wilson O.F. Stephenson OF. Hornsby 2B. Cuyler OF. Grimm 1B.

GREATER INTEREST IN WORLD SERIES

Fans Show Eagerness for Ducats at Higher Prices.

(By CHAS. H. CROWELL)
Interest in baseball is more intense this year than it has been for some time, as is evidenced by the fans' eagerness for ducats for the world series. Tickets are being sold at a good premium and those fans who have their seats reserved are in big luck. Sculptors are taking advantage of the situation to reap a harvest, and although both stands have been enlarged as much as possible, the devotees are going to find it difficult to get a seat.

Predictions were made early in the season that the people attending this year's world series would be small because so many sport lovers had gone over to golf, tennis, track, field and other games. However, late comers are going to experience the same trouble in obtaining seating accommodations that they have in previous years.

The usual arguments, pro and con, as to the relative merits of the various players are being indulged in and betting is about as usual, with opinion evenly divided. In some quarters of the East the Athletics rule as slight favorites, on account of their pitchers. This is the second time the Cubs and Athletics have clashed, the two teams coming together first in 1910 when the Athletics won 4 games to 1. The Athletics won two other series, one in 1911 from the Giants and again in 1913, also from the Giants.

The only two games Cap Anson ever participated in in world series were in 1885 and 1886, when he was defeated by Charlie Comiskey, then manager of the St. Louis Browns. Comiskey came to life again in 1917, when his team, led by "Pants" Rowland, defeated John McGraw's Giants. McGraw and his Giants have won the series three times, while Connie Mack has been successful three times. Miller Huggins and his Yankees have won the prize three times. Three times McGraw and Huggins have clashed, the Giants winning twice. Frank Chance and Fielder Jones came together in Chicago in 1906, the American leaguers winning.

From 1884 to 1890 American association and National league champion teams battled for the world title, a baseball war in 1891 stopping competition. The world series of 1892 was between the teams that finished first in the National league split season—the only divided campaign.

In 1894 Providence of the National league and the Metropolitans of the American association played the first series for the world title, Providence capturing three straight games. World series rivalry between the National and American leagues began in 1903. There was no series in 1904, President Brush of the Giants refusing to meet the Boston Red Sox until such time as the national commission would formulate rules to govern the games.

Results of past world series between National league and American league teams:

1903—Boston, A. L., 5 games; Pittsburgh, N. L., 3 games.

1904—No series.

1905—New York, N. L., 4 games; Philadelphia, A. L., 1 game.

1906—Chicago, A. L., 4 games; Chicago, N. L., 2 games.

1907—Chicago, N. L., 4 games; Detroit, A. L., 0 games, 1 tie.

1908—Chicago, N. L., 4 games; Detroit, A. L., 1 game.

1909—Pittsburgh, N. L., 4 games; Detroit, A. L., 3 games.

1910—Philadelphia, A. L., 4 games; Chicago, N. L., 1 game.

1911—Philadelphia, A. L., 4 games; New York, N. L., 2 games.

1912—Boston, A. L., 4 games; New York, N. L., 3 games.

1913—Philadelphia, A. L., 4 games; New York, N. L., 1 game.

1914—Boston, N. L., 4 games; Philadelphia, A. L., 0 game.

1915—Boston, A. L., 4 games; Philadelphia, N. L., 1 game.

1916—Boston, A. L., 4 games; Brooklyn, N. L., 1 game.

1917—Chicago, A. L., 4 games; New York, N. L., 2 games.

1918—Boston, A. L., 4 games; Chicago, N. L., 2 games.

1919—Cincinnati, N. L., 5 games; Chicago, A. L., 3 games.

1920—Cleveland, A. L., 5 games; Brooklyn, N. L., 2 games.

1921—New York, N. L., 5 games; New York, A. L., 2 games.

1922—New York, N. L., 4 games; New York, A. L., 0 game; 1 tie.

1923—New York, A. L., 4 games; New York, N. L., 2 games.

1924—Washington, A. L., 4 games; New York, N. L., 3 games.

1925—Pittsburgh, N. L., 4 games; Washington, A. L., 3 games.

1926—St. Louis, N. L., 4 games; New York, A. L., 3 games.

1927—New York, A. L., 4 games; Pittsburgh, N. L., 0 game.

1928—New York, A. L., 4 games; St. Louis, N. L., 0 game.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Rogers Hornsby holds the National league home run record of 42 in one season.

Ty Cobb hasn't seen a big league ball game all year. That's retiring with a vengeance.

Richmond, Norfolk and Syracuse are the biggest cities in the country without baseball clubs.

Kid Gleason says the Athletics are the greatest team of all time—as far back as he has seen it.

New York baseball writers state that Bob Meusel is almost certain to leave the Yankees before next season.

Infielder Leonard Dondero of the St. Louis Browns has been sent to the Tulsa team of the Western league on an option.

Grover Cleveland Alexander brought in thirty or more victories a season in three successive years for the Phillies, winning thirty-one games in 1915, thirty-three in 1916 and thirty in 1917.

The sensation of the Cleveland Indians is young Wes Ferrell, the pitcher.

Ethan Allen, Cincinnati outfielder, is one big leaguer who plays on his home club.

The Yankee baseball club gets 10 per cent of the gate at the shows staged at the stadium.

Little Rock has signed three players to 1930 contracts, John Lewis, Warren Smith and Jim Woodfin.

Robert Welland, left-handed pitcher of the Chicago White Sox has been released to the Toledo club on option.

In a batting streak of 15 hits in 15 times at bat George Quelling, of Reading, made five home runs and a double.

Knoxville, Tenn., is bidding for a return to the Southern league and rumors have it that Mobile will sell its franchise.

Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, recalled Bevo Lebourveau, center fielder of the Milwaukee Brewers, and sent Ozzie Orwoll, utility man for the Athletics, to the Brewers on option.

Eddie Collins, at forty-two, sees action occasionally as pinch hitter for the Athletics.

Wally Gilbert, Brooklyn third baseman, is rated as one of the rookie finds of the season.

Joplin (Western Association) was paid \$3,000 for pitcher Louis Garland by Portland (New England).

Ronny Wagner was another one of the old school that Dame Nature took time, put and knocked for a loop.

Ray Aubrey, Washington State college football star, will have a tryout with the Sacramento club next spring.

Rochester's infield of Collins, Toporcer, Sand and Brown is said to be the best in the history of the International.

Barney Friberg is the Handy Andy of the Phils. He is now playing left field. Barney can play anything, including a banjo.

William Essick, scout for the New York Yankees, has reached an agreement with Ed Liebman, whereby the twenty-one-year-old star shortstop of the San Jose Bees will sign with the Yankees.

Traffic cop gets summons
Even he can't get away with it



"DON'T try to put anything over on Nature," is the way a cop would express it. "Sooner or later she'll get you. Give you a ticket and lay you up in a place where you'd rather not be. Even cops can't get away with it. Like everyone else, if they don't pay attention to the warnings they get a summons that lands them in the doctor's office."

"What the doctor advises is Nujol. Says Nujol will regulate you just like you regulate traffic. Keep things from getting in a jam. And the doctor is right. Just ask the healthiest men on the Force. If they need Nujol—with all the exercise they get—what about the fellows that roll by in their cars?"

"Just take a tip from me. You may have the best intentions in the world. But everybody gets tied up at times. Nature can't always take care of things without help."

"Our Medical Chief tells me that Nujol isn't a medicine. It contains absolutely nothing in the way of medicine or drugs. It's simply a pure natural substance (perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York), that keeps things func-

Nature's law O. K.

tioning at all times as Nature intends them to. Normally, Regularly. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

Start Nujol today. It won't cost you much—not more than the price of some smokes. Worth a try, isn't it?

You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. Sold only in sealed packages. Get some on your way home today.

Castor Oil in Demand

New York city now is consuming more castor oil than at any time in its history—not as a medicine. Hundreds of tons of castor beans are arriving almost every fortnight in Brooklyn from India and, according to M. C. Brown of the Bush Terminal, they are mainly for conversion into lubricating oil for airplanes. The sudden new demand for castor oil, he says, also has provided additional jobs for many persons in India, where the cultivation of the castor plant is being increased.

The Answer

Lee Shubert, discussing the suppression by the authorities of a French play, "MAYA," that he had put on in one of his theaters, said to a Jacksonville reporter:

"The trouble? That question is easily answered. The trouble is that the censorship is too narrow or the play too broad."

"Your question reminds me of the waiter. A guest said to him: 'Walter, go to the manager and tell him I want to know why the coffee is so weak today.'"

"I can answer that question, sir," said the waiter, "without bothering the manager. There's either too much water or not enough coffee in the beverage."

The Awakening

"Her ideal is shattered."
"Oh? How is that?"
"She married it!"

Expensive Meeting

She (at summer resort)—"Can't you stay another week?"
He—"The worst of it is, if I hadn't met you, I could have."

The business man may not care to increase his figure but how he does like to increase his figures!

Hotel Embassy
BROADWAY at 70th ST.
NEW YORK.
400 Large Rooms
All with Bath
\$2.50 Single
\$3.50 Up Double
Excellent Restaurant
EDMUND P. MOLONY
Manager

Health Giving
Sunshine
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful resort of the West
Write Once & Obey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Men and Women Agents
Earn big money selling QUIK-SOLE, a new plastic leather resole material. Resoles shoes for 25¢ a pair. Agents sell 10 to 30 cans daily. No competition. Easy seller. Exclusive territory to live wires. Send \$1.25 for Full Size can that retails for \$2.50. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Quik-Sole Repair Mfg. Co.
UTICA, N. Y.

Boston's Newest Residence Club for Women
The Pioneer
410 STUART ST., BOSTON
Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath.

Write or telephone KENmore 7050 for reservations
Dining room and cafeteria
Membership not required

DON'T TRIFLE WITH
INDIGESTION and CONSTIPATION
Take
PEPSOGEN

My own prescription used in my daily practice for more than 30 years. Safe and sure RELIEF for gassy stomach, agony and pain, cramps, colic, heartburn, nausea and all other stomach disorders.
Send \$1.00 for large bottle.

G. A. ALLEN, PH. G., M. D.
(Registered Pharmacist and Physician.)
783 Tremont Street - Boston, Mass.

FREE. Genuine Gillette razor, package 10 Picadilly blades for Gillette razor, both 66¢. Guaranteed as stated or money back. Davis Sales Service, 1805 Davidson Ave., New York.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 37-1929.

Prolonged Slumber
Gazond—"How long did you sleep last night?"
Gazond—"My full length—5 feet 10 inches."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Men will shake your hand if you have money; if you haven't they will shake you.



Lydia E. Pinkham and Her Great Grandchildren

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 109 years old. Her descendants continue to manufacture her famous Vegetable Compound and the integrity of four generations is behind the product. By accurate record, this medicine benefits 98 out of every 100 women who report after taking it. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

10,000 Bottles Sold Every Day

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A.

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DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY

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COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD ALICE G. NYLANDER, ROSS H. ROBERTS.

STEPHEN CHASE PLASTERING! TILE SETTING

About Advertising

REPORTER'S HUMAN INTEREST TOPICS

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

Uncle Sam Starts His Schools

Animated throngs of children and young people are seen on our streets the first day of school...

Dainty Dishes With Little Expense

Have you gotten into a cooking rut? Many women, have, and do not realize it.

It is not necessary to go to great expense in order to serve something new.

As for vegetables, well, try candied carrots. Cook carrots until partly tender in boiling water...

Dessert? Well, of course dessert is a very important dish.

Enough vanilla ice-cream to fill a two quart freezer may be made from a quart of milk...

Mix milk and cream together and warm to lukewarm, not hot, then add sugar and vanilla.

EDUCATING FOR TOMORROW

The opening of the school year will bring relief to some of the young people who find prolonged leisure burdensome and tedious.

As a rule, parents are more concerned about adequate schooling than the child—this because of the fact that if they have been educated they appreciate its value.

Young people may argue that they have sufficient training to meet future requirements.

A like situation exists in adult life in that there are many who ten years ago decided they had sufficient training to meet future requirements.

It is hard to say when a boy or girl has had sufficient training. Such training usually increases opportunities as well as incomes.

Antrim Locals

Miss Carrie Mansfield will reside with relatives in Somerville, Mass., while attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, of Arlington, Mass., have been recent guests in the family of Dori H. Robinson.

Winslow Sawyer and Merrill Gordon are planning on taking a course of study at Northeastern University, Boston.

Miss Ida Mansfield will reside with the family of Ralph G. Winslow, in Albany, N. Y., while being employed in a dentist's office.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, who is training for a nurse at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, and has been at her home here on vacation, has returned to her duties in Concord.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals will take a course of study at Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, Mass., and Miss Frances Wheeler will enter LaSalle Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.

One of the black horses belonging to Samuel M. Thompson died on Sunday morning, after ailing for a brief time.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson has entered the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, for an advanced course of study.

The members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society are requested to meet at the church on Saturday afternoon of this week.

SOUTH LYNDERBORO

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dacey on September 2.

Miss Lawrence has re-opened her summer home, after spending two months at the shore.

Mrs. Fred Richards returned home Monday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wells, of Sutton.

Miss Carolyn Tarbell has returned to Ohio to take up her work at Ohio Wesleyan University, in Delaware, Ohio.

Mrs. Florence Ross and family have returned to their home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., after spending the summer here.

The teachers of this supervisory district of public schools met here on a recent Saturday. Vernon S. Ames is superintendent and the district includes Wilton, Mason, Temple, New Ipswich and Lyndeboro.

HANCOCK

Joe Bosley had the misfortune to run into a truck one night recently. His car was badly damaged and the truck was also, but fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Miss Randlett, who has been with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Robbe, for some weeks, received word of the sudden death of her sister, in Marlboro, Mass., and was obliged to go there.

All the schools in town have started their year's sessions with a good enrollment of pupils. The teachers are Gerald Paunce, headmaster of the high school; Miss Dorothy Trott, assistant; Miss Evelyn Harrison continues at the Junior high and Miss Nellie Welch and Miss Wallace in the grades.

DEERING

Miss Alta Hiscock who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Arnold Ellsworth, has returned to Somerville, Mass.

Friends here have learned with regret of the death of Alexander Fisher, which occurred at his home in Vermont.

Miss Mary E. Colburn has taken up her work as headmistress of the Abraham Lincoln school, Revere, Mass., after passing the summer months at her home in West Deering.

Schools began here on Monday last with the following corps of teachers: North, Miss Doris Locke of Berlin; East, Hazel Thompson of Little Squam Lake; Pond, Marjorie Williams of Meriden; West, Alice Colburn; Manserville, Eunice Preston of East Jaffrey.

Ernest Johnson has sold a lot of land to Mrs. Emma Smith of Manchester, on which she expects to build a summer home.

WANTED! Seed Coes from Spruce, Fir, Pine, Tamarack and Hemlock Trees.

NECKERSAYS

FOLKS USED TO GROW SOME WEST COAST, THERE IS A LOT OF HARD WORK AND GROWING...



Proctor, in Sportsman's Column, Says:

The town of Lyndeboro has erected 23 new sign boards and Carl Nelson has 19 more to make.

The bridge over the river near Bennington on the road to Antrim is to be some structure. The small delour bridge is still doing duty and many a fender has come to grief on that rafter.

Rumor had it last week that Roger Ellick, of Antrim, the popular but hard boiled motor vehicle inspector, was shot on the Amherst road one night.

Wendell Crowell, of Hancock, has just finished a strenuous season with the Junior American Legion baseball league of which he was the big gun.

Now that the hunting season is upon us it is our duty to tell the boys that carrying a loaded gun in a car is unlawful and may deprive you of your hunting for the rest of 1929.

George E. Dunklee, of Bennington, has a case which is a real curiosity. When he handed it to me for my inspection I thought it would weigh 20 lbs., but was surprised in its lightness.

NORTH BRANCH

Ira P. Hutchinson has been having a vacation the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simonds have been camping at Wolfboro, this state.

Mrs. Helen Osborne has been stepping with her sister, Mrs. Morris Wood.

Mrs. Patterson, of New Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, of New Boston, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Bishop, of Charlestown, Mass., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Arthur L. Cunningham is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Farley, of Boston, for a season.

The following officers were elected at the Old School Reunion for 1930:

Mrs. Minnie Poole McIlvin, President.

Mrs. Helen Swain Burnham, 1st Vice President.

Mrs. Olive Bachman Mathews, 2nd Vice President.

Edeon Tuttle, 3rd Vice President. Mrs. Belle Wilkins Wheeler, Secretary and Treasurer.

One reason for most... People who are travelling on long tours are foolish to expect the same too many miles.

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 administrator of the estate of said deceased, 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 Manchester in said County, on the 16th 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 Antrim in said County, the last publication 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. DEARBOURN, 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 Massachusetts, will sell at public auction on the premises for condition broken a certain 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 Hampshire, 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 19, 1928, and recorded in Hillsborough County Records, Vol. 883, page 593.

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the towns of Antrim and Hancock in the county of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, and bounded and described as follows: 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 north eighty-four degrees (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 seventy-five degrees (75°) west one hundred 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. Fryer; thence south eighty-five degrees (85°) east ninety-four (94) feet; thence north four and 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 Fryer; thence crossing the highway south eighty-six degrees (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.

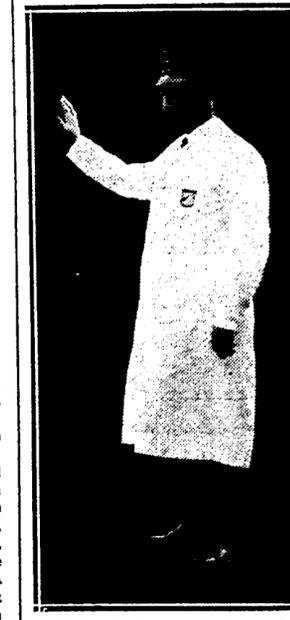
The above described premises are those shown on "Plan of Graystone Lodge in Antrim and Hancock, N. H." as surveyed by J. D. Hutchinson in June, 1928, which plan is to be recorded in the Registry of Deeds of said County of Hillsborough and are the said premises conveyed to said Floyd J. Rand and Hazel F. Rand by 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 mortgage 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.

The Antrim Reporter is \$2.00 per year; gives all the local news.

WHITE ARMOR



Coats of gleaming white cotton cloth have been designed by Police Commissioner John W. Coffey to make traffic officers in Nashua, N. H., more readily visible to motorists at night and thus serve as protection to the policemen.