

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929

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HILLSBORO, N. H.

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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
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REBEKAH OFFICERS

Supper and Installation at the Odd Fellows Hall

At the election of officers of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I.O.O.F., at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening, the following were elected for the ensuing term:

Noble Grand—Bernice Whittemore
Vice Grand—Gertrude Thornton
Rec. Sec'y—Alice Hawkins
Fin. Sec'y—Helen Sweet
Treasurer—Nellie Hills
Trustees—Cora B. Hunt, Vera Butterfield, Nellie Thornton.

Installation of officers was held at a special meeting on Tuesday evening of this week, when the Rebekah Lodges of North Weare and Hillsboro, as invited guests, were present and all officers were installed. Mrs. Nelly Thornton, as District Deputy President, was installing officer, and she was assisted by a suite of Past Grands from the local Lodge. The appointive officers of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge as installed are:

Warden—Bernice Klider
Conductor—Emma Nay
R.S.N.G.—Archie Nay
L.S.N.G.—Vera Butterfield
R.S.V.G.—Helene Hills
L.S.V.G.—Mattie Proctor
Chaplain—Mildred Zabriskie
Inside Guardian—Hazel Hardwick
Outside Guardian—Evelyn Allison
Musician—Wilma Allen

There were present for the evening's exercises about one hundred members of this branch of the Order, the visitors from the two lodges numbering nearly as many as were present from the local lodge. This was probably the first time a triple installation was ever held in this hall and considerable interest was shown. The work was splendidly done, and the District Deputy and her Marshal, Mrs. Zabriskie, received deserved praise, as well as members of the staff.

A Past Grand's jewel was presented the retiring Noble Grand, Mrs. Dagmar George, as is the custom of Hand in Hand Lodge.

A supper was served to the visitors and the Antrim Rebekahs at Odd Fellows hall at six o'clock. An unusually good menu was provided and courteous waitresses did splendid work.

The other Lodge in Mrs. Thornton's district, which is Azalea Lodge, of Henniker, will have their officers installed on Thursday evening, October 10; the installing suite from Antrim will accompany the District Deputy on this occasion.

The Engagement of Miss Richardson and Mr. Knox

The following is taken from the Concord Monitor and Patriot, and will be read with interest by many of our people:

Friends in Concord are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy B. Richardson and Frederick R. Knox, both well known graduates of Concord high school and members of the Pleasant Street Baptist church, where they were active workers before leaving the city to complete their education.

Miss Richardson is the daughter of P. E. Richardson and the sister of Theodore C. Richardson of Concord, and Mr. Knox is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Knox of 163 Pleasant street. Both young people are fitting themselves for religious work, Miss Richardson being a student at Gordon college, while Mr. Knox is taking a course of study at Colby college. Miss Richardson is also a very pleasing soloist and is often called on to fill engagements in various Boston churches.

Announcement of the engagement was made at a party given last Wednesday night in Antrim, where Miss Richardson has been passing the summer and where Mr. Knox has been a recent guest.

W. R. C. Notes

The Woman's Relief Corps will have a special meeting on October 8, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of a rehearsal for inspection. All officers and members, especially new members, should be present, as the Past Dept. President, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, of East Jaffrey, will soon inspect our Corps. Mrs. Ethel Whitney, Press Correspondent.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Governor Tobey has proclaimed the week of Oct. 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week in New Hampshire.

The contract for highway construction in Deering has been awarded by the Governor and Council to B. Perini and Sons, Inc., of Ashland, Mass., who presented the second lowest bid when proposals for the work were received by the state highway department.

The editor of *The Reporter* acknowledges the receipt of post cards from W. Chadwick, former editor and publisher of *The Hillsboro Messenger*. He informs us that he and Mrs. Chadwick are now at Boulder, Colorado, where they have purchased a home.

Keene has been selected this year for one of the regional conventions of the New Hampshire Council of Religious Education. The date is Wednesday, October 9, and the place the Court street Congregational church. Sessions will be held at 10.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. Interesting speakers are on the program.

The change from daylight saving to standard time in Massachusetts on Sunday morning brought many alterations in the schedule of the Boston and Maine railroad. As a general rule the trains will be running one hour later. In some cases no change has been made and in others the difference is less than one hour.

The proposition that the state set out trees along the roadside, to hide the unsightly billboards that are altogether too numerous, sounds all right when first considered; but there may be other sides to the question that might complicate matters. It must be recognized that the land owner, who leases his property to billboard owners, must have some rights.

The towns in this section and the amounts they pay into the State Treasury as an income tax appears herewith: Peterborough \$16,146, Antrim \$1,555, Bennington \$1,280, Dublin \$8,606, Frankestown less than \$2, Greenfield \$133, Hancock \$3,886, Harrisville \$2,921, Hillsborough \$2,682, Jaffrey \$3,321, New Ipswich \$343, Rindge \$2,015, Sharon nothing, Temple \$67, Wilton \$4,608.

Bus service between Milford and Manchester appears to be a certainty for the near future and so residents of Amherst and Bedford will once more get transportation service which they have not had since the Manchester-Milford rail line was discontinued several years ago. A hearing before the Public Service Commission was held and the parties interested, the railroad and the citizens of the towns along the route, appeared in favor of it.

The Arborio Road Construction Co., of Hartford, Conn., Monday afternoon, in the offices of the State Highway Department, presented the low bid, \$84,852.10 for 4.7 miles of gravel highway in Antrim and Stoddard, on the Concord to Keene road. There were 29 bidders for the contract, the largest number who ever competed for a single job in the history of the State Highway Department. While work on the Antrim-Stoddard road will be started this Fall, it cannot be finished this year.

New Officers Elected

At the regular meeting of Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., on Saturday evening last, these officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Noble Grand—Albert J. Zabriskie
Vice Grand—Francis H. Davy
Rec. Sec'y—George E. Warren
Fin. Sec'y—William C. Hills
Treasurer—Leander Patterson
Trustees—W. C. Hills, C. W. Prentiss, A. A. Gerrard.
Representative to the Grand Lodge—Erwin E. Cummings.

A special meeting will be held in Hillsboro, with Valley Lodge, on Monday evening, October 7, for the purpose of a joint installation, at which time the elective and appointive officers of Waverley Lodge will be installed by Myron L. Cutler, District Deputy Grand Master, of East Jaffrey, assisted by a suite of Past Grands acting as Grand Officers.

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

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

ONE CENT SALE ON HOODS ICE CREAM

"Largest Selling Cream in the State"

This Ice Cream contains more than 14% butter fat and is free from all coloring matter, this has been our most successful Ice Cream season, surely there must be a reason.

On this sale you can buy one pint brick for 35¢ and you get another pint brick for One cent or One Quart for 36 cents.

Sale lasts Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Stationery! Fountain Pens!

We are showing the best line of Stationery this week that the manufacturers offer. One particular number: 102 sheets Parchment Paper and 50 envelopes is a bargain. A person is judged by the stationery they use.

We have in our window a number of Fountain Pens at \$1.00. See if you can tell them from the \$10.00 pen that is with them—same size, same color, and possibly the same make

M. E. DANIELS

Reg. Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

MATTERS POLITICAL

Things That Happen and Others That May Take Place

From the offices higher up in the gift of the voters of the state so down to the lowest, there will likely be considerable activity among candidates. It looks like a busy season ahead.

A Constitutional Convention will be held in the not far distant future. Some would have changes made which they think are needed, but from past experience there will be very little done along this line.

Statements throughout the state press are to the effect that Governor Tobey has a desire to serve the state in a second term. The ambition is a laudable one; but one term ought to be enough to satisfy the most exacting!

With more being said about the conditions of things at the Hillsborough County Farm, following so closely upon the investigation of a year or so ago, it is quite probable that no one will be able to tell which party will be in control of County affairs after the next election.

It is no ways likely that H. Sytles Bridges or Ex-Governor John G. Winant will receive the appointment to the Public Service Commission. Our modern way of doing things may be best, but a "Ruel Durkee" would steer things into deep channels and pour oil on the troubled waters.

Not quite a year to the Primary election, yet some stir is being made by candidates for office. It may be good advice to say: don't tie up to the early announcements too soon, but wait till all the returns are in and one may be in a position then to know just what he wants to do.

So much has been said lately concerning the Governor's Council, that when an announcement is read that someone has decided to be a candidate for this office, it interests many who ordinarily give very little thought to the matter. Well, there are sure to be other candidates who have not yet announced themselves.

An editorial in a recent issue of a prominent city daily paper paid its respects to the men who have been selected to supervise the taking of the forthcoming census. The spirit of the editorial was anything but complimentary to these men who are known to be some of the best and ablest citizens of the state. There may be some reason for this "slam" but it was not made plain in said newspaper article.

Many appear to be waiting for some

sort of an announcement from Major Francis Murphy regarding the gubernatorial job. The Major has just returned from a business trip to Europe and he may find himself too busy to give any time to outside matters, being well satisfied now that Hon. Arthur P. Morrill, of Concord, has said he is a candidate.

A new angle was injected into the Governor-Council situation, insofar as appointments and confirming same are concerned, when the name of Ex-Governor Winant was proposed by Governor Tobey for the position of chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Council promptly voted in the negative.

The Governor then felt that it was his duty to publicly explain his position to the people of the state, through a statement given to the press, which naturally almost everyone read. It may clear up the situation satisfactorily, but we have failed to notice any change.

"The Ghost Bird"

A four act mystery comedy, by Nell E. Schaffner, was presented by the Hillsboro Dramatic Club, in town hall, Antrim on Friday evening, September 27, for the benefit of Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion. This is a royalty play produced by permission and is a nice thing. The players were all Hillsboro people and are unusually good actors. There was nearly a full house present to witness the presentation and all were enthusiastic with the way the several members of the cast took their respective parts.

The Hillsboro orchestra furnished good music throughout the evening; also for the dance which followed the show.

Each actor deserves special mention for their individual work in making the show the success that it proved to be; but it is impossible to give more time and space to the report. Those taking part in the performance were:

Andalusia Anderson, Mrs. Dore's hired girl Edith Harrington
Will Belmont, Catherine's young brother
Carl Harrington
Tobias Tolliver (Toby), an amateur detective Royce Sleeper
Mrs. Dore, owner and mistress of the house Bessie Veino
Carl Thomas, a young lawyer

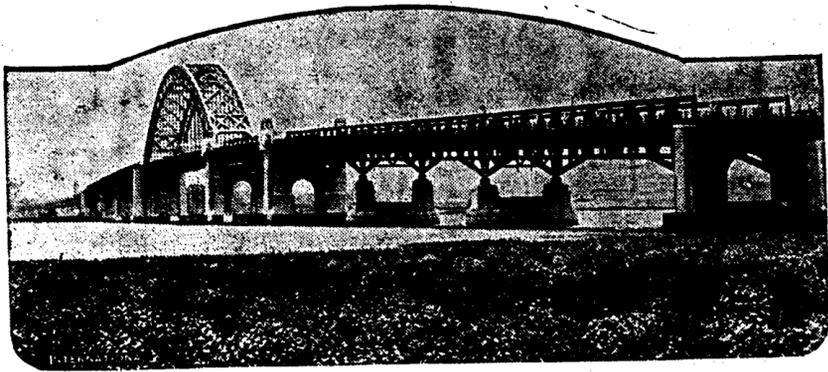
Roger Connor
Catherine Belmont, a girl with an unwelcome suitor Irene McAlpine
Philip Graham, who rented the house
Wilbur Heath

Brad Buckhart, his friend, chief of the detective squad Merrick Crosby
Celeste, Catherine's maid

Virginia Temple
Bella Walker, young girl of the neighborhood Marguerite Sturtevant
Jenkins, a police detective

Anna Harrington

New Link in National Highway Chain Dedicated



A view from the Jersey side of the new \$5,000,000 Tacony-Palmira bridge, designed by Ralph Modjeski, which was opened the other day with elaborate and colorful ceremonies. Gov. Morgan Larsen of New Jersey, Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia and many other state and city officials attended. The span is the second link between New Jersey and Philadelphia, and has a direct connection with the great Lincoln highway.

Community Building

City's Wisdom Shown in Looking to the Future

Millions of dollars will be saved to American cities through the planning of city improvements early. This is evidenced by the experience of Akron, Ohio, which, through carefully contemplated and progressive street widening, has already saved nearly \$2,000,000 according to E. E. Duffy, head of one of the largest associations dealing in building and road construction materials.

"Ten years ago Akron adopted a street-widening plan calling for the eventual widening of nearly twenty miles of streets," he said. "To have widened these thoroughfares outright would have been impossible, for the total cost would have been some \$20,000,000. The plan was adopted of establishing new setback building lines so that as buildings became obsolete and were replaced, the new structures were erected ten feet or more back from the former building line.

"The \$2,000,000 saving made by Akron includes money saved through the avoidance of condemnation charges. Having saved this amount in ten years, the city is now going to spend roughly that amount in widening four and a half miles of an important artery."

Essential Factors in Creating Land Demand

We are in the habit of judging values of real estate by the general activity in the real estate market, building operations, building permits issued, acreage bought and sold, general business conditions and similar indicators. But there are other important ways of gauging rising values.

The growth in population, transportation, utilities, industry, public improvements, etc., are some other factors which add to permanent real estate values because they indicate demand, accessibility, comfort, buying power, progress, desirability and the like, to the prospective buyer.

We have only to imagine the sales resistance in marketing a piece of urban real estate without improved streets, without utilities like gas, electricity, water, sewers and telephones; without factories or business nearby to create pay rolls; without rapid transportation to and from regular places of employment or business, and the importance of these factors in creating and increasing values in real estate becomes self-evident.

Fire Prevention

Each year the number of communities actively participating in the observance of "fire prevention week" increases and better results are obtained. Many individuals and organizations are in a position to be of service during the campaign, which should be planned in advance.

Because of the authority vested in their positions, public officials, such as mayors, village presidents and fire marshals, can aid fire prevention campaigns materially by taking part in the program and issuing proclamations calling upon citizens to participate. Usually they realize the danger of fire and gladly co-operate.

Building Cost Lowered

Although industrial building has been at high levels this year, the cost of a new factory structure is 6 per cent below the average for the last ten years, according to a survey of building costs throughout the country just made by a Chicago firm of engineers and builders.

The cost of industrial construction is now 40 per cent under the peak reached in 1920 and it is at the lowest point since late in 1922. The computation is based on a standard building 100 by 200 feet, and it includes prices of material and wages of labor.

Shrubs in Shady Spots

There are many shrubs which will grow well or perhaps better in shady situations than in the sun. Such plants include: Japanese barberry, red bud, red osier, dogwood, hazelnut, deutzia, forsythia, hills-of-snow, various species of privet, Indian currant, Van Houttei spirea, Japanese maple and numerous viburnums. In planting shrubs around the home many situations such as north exposures and tree shaded areas will be found where some shrubs will not grow. If the proper species are selected and cared for a vigorous and healthy growth will result in any situation.

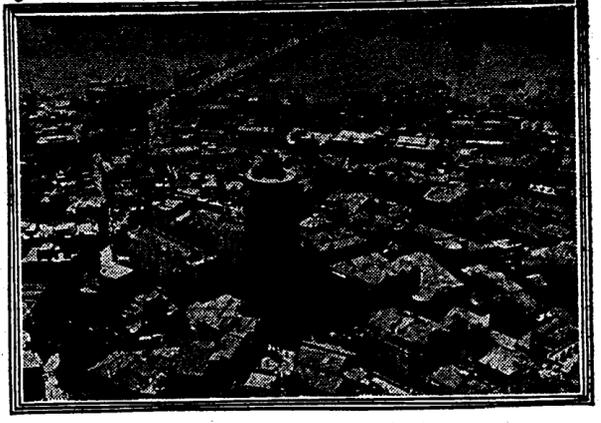
Beauty in Building

Communities built to look like "peas in a pod" have aroused the American Institute of Architects into developing a plan for a union of effort in the arts of designing. C. Herrick Hammond, president of the institute, announced. The movement would bring about collaboration among architects, sculptors, mural painters, landscape designers and craftsmen in creating a new mode of architectural expression.

Modernize With Windows

The dark, dismal house with its dismal walls has gone. Bright, healthy rooms and friendly exteriors have come to stay. More and larger windows is the verdict of the architect and owner alike. Thousands of old homes are being modernized in this way.

FLYING OVER HISTORY



Looking Down on Constantinople.

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

HERE are few opportunities anywhere in the world to see so many historic sites in half a dozen hours as during the brief airplane trip from Constantinople to Athens.

The route is paved with geography; with history, which is geography interacting with mankind; and with mythology, in which elemental geographic forces are given childishly human characteristics.

Poets and historians, ladies and their Leanders, Argonauts and Anzacs, have so mosaicked with meaning this age-old route that the air traveler, completing it between breakfast and luncheon, would need that last-minute-before-drowning clairvoyance to take in even the broad outlines of the picture on the rift between West and East, Europe and Asia, sailor and nomad, Greek and barbarian, between what was known and what was off the map.

The battleship Agamemnon, leading the allied fleet into the Dardanelles, A. D. 1915, churned the very waters that bore to the siege of Troy Agamemnon's thousand ships, launched by a woman's face, almost as many years before the Christian era. Xerxes, Alexander, and the Turks, their exploits separated by centuries, all crossed the Hellespont at the same point. The northeastern that cool or chill both Bosphorus and Gallipoli, and the treacherous currents which inspire gruesome gossip are the same that Strabo and Herodotus described.

The plane is fitted with pontoons and rises from the Bosphorus. Behind, the Genoese castle of Anatoli Kavak, only a moment ago outlined against the Black sea, has flattened out against a northern tip of Asia Minor. As a point is rounded, with the palace and embassy gardens of Therapia below, the view extends to the Golden Horn.

By the time the strait between Rumeli and Anatoli Hissar is reached the plane is so high above Mohammed the Conqueror's "Cutthroat Castle" that the ground plan, said to be a chirograph of his Arabic name, is just a comfortable eyeful.

The ground plan of Robert College takes on rare symmetry. In its center a football game is being played by two tribes of vari-colored ants. Now the Constantinople Woman's college is reached, its buildings aligned into one imposing facade.

The coal-pockets that smudge the view below Arnaut Koi sweep south toward the glittering jewel-box mosque of Orta Koi and the roofless ruin of Cherağan—palace, prison, and parliament house.

Looking Down on Stamboul.

There is a slight haze above Stamboul, the Seraglio palaces are visibly isolated from the teeming city; and the cornucopia curve of the Golden Horn—despite its fame, a mere nick in the eastern edge of Europe, is clearly cut between close-rooted slopes, pock-marked by fire and mournful cypresses rising above marble-skeletoned cemeteries. The faded seven hills unite into one main, curling ridge.

Now the plane is almost over fat-domed Sancta Sophia; and the six minarets of the Sultan Ahmed mosque, so needlelike from the ground, seem squat towers. The obelisks in the Hippodrome, Byzantium's antique pleasure center, have no height, but their shadows stretch wide across a park the perfection of which was never before so evident. One wonders when architects will begin to design structures to be beautiful from the air, as landscape gardening already is.

Outside the left windows the Princes Islands bathe in sun-spread quicksilver and the Gulf of Ismid loses itself beyond.

Off the right wing the landward wall of Byzantium, starting imposingly with the Seven Towers, dwindles away until its battlements are lost behind a hill overlooking the Sweet Waters of Europe.

Now one looks straight down on the island of Marmora, unexpectedly large and full of valleys. Around a tiny bay in the north edge, marble cliffs or slag dumps, white as chalk, describe a horseshoe curve.

Now Europe edges in from the right, with the ridge of Tekir Dag, emphasized by cumuli, stretching down to give backbone to Gallipoli. What a place to study geography! The two

most famous straits of olden times, where Helle drowned and Io, Hera's rival, forded the Bosphorus.

Now the upper entrance to the Hellespont has been reached, with Gallipoli on the opposite shore. Just under the hull is a level hill where there used to be a Turkish fort.

A little farther on Lapsaki comes into view. It used to be Lampasac and was famous for its wine and Priapic worship. The town, being made of mud and stone, may have moved about a bit, but the name has hovered right there since the days when Themistocles was its monarch and the idea of hereditary monarchy was new.

Lapsaki has its own little marina, but the main town stands back from the water, its reddish-brown roofs arranged in seemingly perfect squares. The junction of land and water here is of extreme beauty, the shoreline edged with a greenish blue breaking away to the royal purple of the deeper water.

The ship seemingly increases its speed over the narrows where Leander swam to see Hero and set an example for Lord Byron and others. On a bridge of boats Xerxes crossed here to invade Europe. A century and a half later Alexander returned the compliment.

Beyond the Gallipoli peninsula one can see Suvla Bay and below is the old tower of Chanak Kalesi, until recently ringed with modern forts. Across the narrow neck of water is the trefoil fort of Kilit Bahr, a stalkless ace of clubs spiked down with a tall central tower.

And here is Troy, immortalized by Homer and Vergil, described by Strabo, a rain soaked, soggy plain, cut by mere brooks and, utterly without dramatic quality.

The whole outline of Tenedos may be seen as one flies along, its central portion cultivated, its shoreline notched by ways to which the Greeks withdrew, leaving the wooden horse outside the Trojan walls.

The Isles of Greece.

There are pitch-black clouds ahead, their lower sides festooned with waving wisps of rain like Spanish moss. The plane swoops down to 2,000 feet. The long line of Lemnos fills the horizon at the right, and through the opposite window Lesbos (Mytilene) detaches itself from the flank of Asia Minor. Only indistinct suggestions of land lie ahead.

Skyros shoulders her blood-red, craggy cliffs toward the ship's path. When the flight has lasted three hours an Acropolislike plateau on Euboea shows itself. For the first time the plane dives directly toward the land to find a low, narrow pass above cultivated fields, salmon pink amid gray rock and lush green and dotted with circular stone threshing floors near the Gulf of Petali.

Then comes the supreme thrill; for there, sweeping round in a perfect curve like a gold-edged scimitar laid against the blue, is the Plain of Marathon. Hoary-headed Parnes looms beyond, and Pentellicus, neighbor of Athens and mother of her marbles, suggests how short a flight remains; yet how long that run for Pheidippides, bringing news that the Medes and Persians were in flight and that Miltiades had won!

A wheel of spokelike roads, cutting the fertile Mesogalias, centers in Markopoulon. At least a dozen pleasant villages are in sight at once, pearl gray, amid crop and plow-strepped fields pushed to the limit of man's endurance against the dull skeleton of Attica.

Now the Saronic Gulf is below, opalescent tints showing on an oyster-shell-shaped beach. What seems to be the mainland to the left is really the island of Salamis. From Marathon to Salamis, a ten-year struggle for the Persians, and the flyer can cover it in the sweep of an eye!

A brightly tinted new town, its landscape gardening reduced to the proportions of a painting, grows below as the plane descends. Little Lykabettos peers up to the right, and the Acropolis begins to assume a fraction of its wonted dignity, as the very heart and center of Greek life.

There is a bus terminus, and down the plane comes, flashing past new villas and deserted piers. One final glance for the flyers at that historic plain between Parnes and Hymettos, and down their ship splashes like a duck, in Phaleron Bay, to the east of Piræus.

Jerusalem, City of Three Faiths

Sacred as "Holy City" in Eyes of Jew, Christian and Moslem.

Washington.—Jerusalem, Holy City to adherents of three religions, and the scene of bloody riots between Jews and Arabs, where English troops are trying to prevent the starting of a "holy" war that might involve millions of people, is described by the National Geographic Society, which quotes a communication to the society from Maj. Edward Keith-Roach, O. B. E., deputy commissioner of Jerusalem division of Palestine.

"The capital of the Land of Three Faiths remains unique, maintaining its position not by towering skyscrapers, Byzantine art, or Roman architecture, but by sheer personality," says Major Keith-Roach. "Centuries of religious fervor, of pilgrimage, of historical event, of great actions, have given it distinction.

Sacred to Jew, Christian and Moslem. "Almost as sacred in the eyes of the Moslems as Mecca and Medina, Jerusalem is a place of pilgrimage for the Moslem world. For the Jewish people it is the city of cities, toward which their thoughts ever turn. It is the first city Christians hear of at their mother's knee.

"Jerusalem stands upon two hills, with a slope to the east, facing the sunrise and the desert. Ravines have determined the limits of the city on the east, south, and west. Northward the country is more open and the ancient city tended to sprawl in this direction. Today the old, gray-walled city of minarets, towers, and flat roofs dotted with domes is being encompassed by a new Jerusalem, a striking contrast of red roofs, but the valleys on its three sides still keep the modern encroachments at a respectful distance.

"In Palestine all roads lead to the capital. The south road, from Beer-sheba, Hebron, and Bethlehem, joins the city at the Jaffa gate. Toward the northwest corner of the city wall runs the road from the sea at Jaffa. At the Damascus gate ends the great north highway, from Nablus, Nazareth, and Damascus. Toward the northeast corner, past the Garden of Gethsemane, the serpentine trail climbs the Judean hills from Jericho and the Dead sea, attaining a height of 2,600 above sea level, from 1,300 feet below, in about a score of miles.

"On alighting from a train from Egypt, Jaffa, or Haifa, the first thing to arrest the attention is the name of the station, printed in three official languages—English, Arabic, and Hebrew.

"Next, choice must be made of transport, as horse-drawn gharrries, saddled donkeys, or, at times, aristocratic camels vie with American automobiles for patronage.

Flag of Knights Still Flies.

"Taking a car, we ride down the Bethlehem road toward the citadel. On the right, high above the Ophthalmic hospital, flies the flag of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St.

John of Jerusalem. Eight hundred years ago noble knights and occasionally fair ladies set forth from England, Germany, France, Austria and other parts of Europe to wrest the Holy Land from the Saracens, and under that flag the knights played a great part in the history of the city.

"Here is our first glimpse of the walls. Apart from one inclosing the Haram (the temple area, containing the Dome of the Rock) which is largely Herodian, they were rebuilt by Suleiman, the Magnificent, in 1542.

"Down the road we go, past the sultan's pool, up to the Jaffa gate, called by the Arabs 'The Gate of the Friend,' because it looks toward Hebron, the home of Abraham, 'the friend of God.' The citadel, a mighty fortress of five towers, looms high and imposing. The great blocks forming the foundations date from Roman times, but the building itself was probably constructed mainly in the fourteenth century. The street passes the citadel and, through a breach in the wall, enters the old city.

"Jerusalem is now, as always, a city of many tongues. In the last census 29 linguistic groups were recorded. "To get an intimate glimpse of Jerusalem, let us enter the walled city by the Jaffa gate and make our way down David street on foot.

"In few streets of the old city are carts or motor cars allowed. So narrow are the covered ways that it would be impossible for such vehicles to pass, even were it not for the steps by which the city streets climb steep hills, once steeper than they are today. As in the Psalmist's time, Jerusalem is 'bulldged as a city that is compact together.' In times of festival, when the streets are congested with traffic, the sightseers,

chiefly women and children, throng the flat roofs.

"Some of these buildings were destroyed or badly cracked in a recent earthquake, but, considering the intensity of the shock in other parts of Palestine, the Holy City escaped lightly.

No Universal Rest Day.

"David street is a series of long, shallow, greasy, cobblestone steps, and a good stick with a sharp point is not to be despised. Walking is difficult, as one constantly skirts every sort of bundle borne on men's shoulders or donkey's backs. The world is busy bargaining amid the traffic, so it is best to take time and drift along slowly with the crowd.

"A remarkable feature of the Holy City is that, although each of the three communities has its own weekly day of rest, the city itself never has one, and every day some shops are open.

"Donkeys bearing heavy burdens pass by, pushed and prodded by their drivers, or ridden by little boys who call out ceaselessly, 'Oh-ah, oh-ah!' These children perch upon a saddle on either side of which are fastened old gasoline boxes containing all sorts and conditions of cans made from the ever-present petroleum tins.

"In a modern city, one meets people daily for years without knowing their religious beliefs. This is impossible in Jerusalem. Be he Occidental or Oriental, every man's religion is known to all and also the fidelity with which he carries out the obligations imposed by his faith.

"The religious festivals bring their own pageantry to the city. There are Moslems with their adherents from northern Africa, India, Afghanistan, Bokhara, Arabia and the Sudan; Christians of all denominations; Latins, including many of the religious orders and the Calate churches which acknowledge the supremacy of the pope; the eastern churches, which comprise the Orthodox, the Armenian, and Syrian, Copts and Abyssinians; the Anglican church; the Jews, divided into Ashkenazim, Sephardim, Karaites, Yemenites, Georgians, and Bokharans.

"One of the most interesting sights in Jerusalem is encountered when we descend the steps from the Dome of the Rock and enter an old vaulted building which overlooks the walled wall. Through a barred window, in deep shadows, we see the ancient wall. A chorus of lamentations beats the air like the woe roar of a distant sea, but from time to time a staccato voice, rising above the others, carries a sound of pulsating, throbbing, poignant sorrow. The voices die away, but each time a fresh burst of lamentation echoes through the vaulted room.

The famous wall is a remnant sixty feet high that has served as a buttress of the old temple area since the Middle Ages. The holy site of the temple itself has been in the hands of Moslems since the last Crusaders left Jerusalem; and the fragment of the old temple wall marked the nearest approach that Jews were permitted to make to the old temple area of Solomon. Therefore, this wall was selected by the Jews as a place at which to lament the overthrow of Jewish nationalism and the loss of the area sacred to their religion.

Power of Custom

Great things astonish us, and small dishearten us. Custom makes them both familiar.—La Bruyere.

ble into cash. It is made up of coins, some of which are 300 years old and were cast in Turkey, Serbia and Austria. But the two end pieces are American double eagles, there being \$450 worth of United States gold coins in the crown.

When last seen the prince wore blue trousers, a chocolate colored shirt and a purple tie. His father offered a \$50 reward for information of his whereabouts, but as he would enter no complaint on the alleged theft of the crown, and the boy left home of his free will, the police refused to take up the case.

"It's like asking us to play cupid," Detective William King of the missing persons bureau explained. "How do we know which one he should marry, or why?"

No Love Without Hope

Affection can withstand very severe storms of rigor, but not a long polar frost of downright indifference. Love will subsist on wonderfully little hope, but not altogether without it.—Walter Scott.

STARTING EARLY



This is Tracy E., sixteen-month-old son of Mrs. Fanny Dunway, of St. Louis, Mo., who is an addict, at his tender age, to Lady Nicotine. He is fond of cigars but prefers his pipe. Tracy has several brothers and sisters who are immensely proud of his attainment. The Dunway family recently moved up to St. Louis from the hills of Kentucky.

PRINCE OF GYPSIES FLEES BRIDE, BUT COPS CROWN

Girl Loses Her Royal Mate and King is Out His \$4,500 Headgear.

New York.—A gypsy king, leader of 10,000 Russian gypsies in America, visited police headquarters with a tale of the simultaneous disappearance of his \$4,500 crown and crown prince. His loss he attributed to a romance. But it was a romance, he explained, that was illicit under the stringent tribal laws.

It is hard, he told the police, to hold the young people to the ancient laws, and he had been fearful of trouble ever since, after long negotiations and the promise of \$4,000 payment, he had arranged for the marriage of his son, Harry Kaslov, nineteen years old, to Mary Stevenson, eighteen years old, daughter of one of the tribe's subleaders.

for some time that he was more drawn to Mary Tenoro, also eighteen, temporarily a resident of Pittsburgh. But a ruler, he explained, must himself be ruled by policy.

Yet, for a few weeks, he said, the boy had shown no sign of an intended rebellion. He had worked about the tents in Starlight park as regularly as there was work to do and had spoken without apparent rancor of his coming marriage, which was planned for celebration in Atlantic City.

Then he left his father's house on Boston road and failed to keep an appointment with his father. The suspicion that he had run away was quickly verified when the gold double ring of coins that made up his father's crown was found to be missing also.

This crown, the gypsy king explained, is one that is easily negotia-

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

THE STORY

Hilton Hanby has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains, Miss Selenos, a former tenant, warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Seymour, 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, urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. 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. Leslie Barron arrives making four able-bodied members of the 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. A stranger introducing himself as Frederick Appleton, calls at the Gray house and is welcomed because of his interest in bird life. Hanby foresees trouble in connection with work to be done on the estate with which he is unfamiliar, and gladly engages Appleton as his agent.



"Undoubtedly the Poor Creature is Mad," said Hanby.

desire me not to live here? I should like to know how my family can decorate it. I think that was the word she used."

"All she wants to do," said Doctor Byers, "is to be allowed to remove something she buried here. She has had great trouble. It seems that Douglas & Smith referred her to a Mr. Appleton, who had complete charge of houses and properties listed in this county."

"A most conscientious man," Hanby said warmly. "I know him well. Perhaps too conscientious. My client, having vivid dislikes, immediately declared him to be a libertine, scoundrel and thief."

"Your client," asserted Hanby, "should be in the county asylum for the insane."

"I disagree. She is neither dangerous nor likely to become a charge on the community. She believes, that Appleton arranged the eviction in order to spite her. Certainly it need not have been so drastic. She did not refuse to pay the rent because she was without means. She refused because certain alterations were not carried out. These alterations were not embodied in the contract that Appleton drew up. Legally she had no case. She is sure that Appleton deliberately tricked her. She was so upset that she went to Algiers to live. When she came back, she made another effort to rent the place through Douglas & Smith. They referred her to Appleton again, and he refused."

"Why?" Pelham asked. "It stood empty long enough."
"Appleton would not recommend her to old Miss Coryell, who owned it, as a suitable client. Miss Coryell believed in him implicitly. It seems amazing that Mr. Douglas can place such reliance on him."
"Not amazing to those who know him," Hanby retorted, unable to see why Frederick Appleton should be criticized thus.

"My client appealed to successive tenants to allow her to remove what she had buried, but again the Appleton influence intervened. One ten-

Historians Unable to Place Queen of Sheba

The nationality of the queen of Sheba, mentioned in the Bible in connection with a visit to King Solomon, is unknown for certain. It is supposed, however, that "Sheba," is merely a variation of the word "Saba," which was the name of a country on the Red sea in southwestern Arabia. This region is now known as Yemen. The Sabaeans were dark-complexioned white people and belonged to the same general family of mankind as the Hebrews. They had extensive colonies in Africa, where they mingled with the Ethiopians, with whom they are sometimes confused. The Abyssinians have a tradition that the queen of

Wheat Free of Duty
Wheat in bond means wheat imported from Canada by American mills to be ground and the flour to be exported. By this arrangement it is not necessary for the mills to pay the duty.

ant, a Mr. Seymour, seemed likely to be agreeable, but Appleton stopped that. He informed Mr. Seymour that a tenant has no legal right to allow any excavation without the consent of the owner, Miss Coryell. Like most Englishmen, Mr. Seymour was afraid of offending against any such statutes as hedge about landowners, and had to refuse. He laid the blame squarely on Appleton. My client, having no legal adviser at the time, behaved with great unwisdom. She hired men to go there by night, and Appleton bobbed up in time to prevent them from entering. I regret to say that Miss Selenos made a regrettable scene."

"I am bound to say I am not drawn to her," Hanby remarked. "I had a very unpleasant interview with her. What has she buried? Why did she bury it?"

"Mr. Hanby," Doctor Byers said in her pleasant voice, "forget for a minute that she offended you. Consider her as a lonely old woman grievously deceived by a man forty years ago. Is she the first to become embittered? Is she the first to turn to what we call the lower animals?"

"You mean those dogs?"
"I mean those dogs. The dog is the only animal that has ever made an alliance with man, the only animal that will brave death for its owner, the only really unselfish thing in the world." Doctor Byers looked about her. "You have everything—one of the loveliest women in America for a wife, beautiful children, riches, and this home. My client has nothing but her love for dogs. The second shock of her life was when four of her dogs were poisoned here. I suppose, if I tell you she believed that Appleton did it, you will smile."
"Undoubtedly the poor creature is mad," said Hanby.

His voice was not so vindictive now. It was true, he thought, that he had everything—health, happiness, freedom from monetary care, a friend like Bill Pelham. Insensibly his mood softened.

"She had leaden caskets made and buried them out on a little lawn where a sundial stood. It shocked her immeasurably to learn that Mr. Seymour had removed the dial and made a tennis lawn. She is now in a position to pay for any damages. I may say I am here to make you an offer for this house considerably in excess of what you paid for it."

"It is not in the market," replied Hanby.

"Then will you let her have the little lead coffins removed?"
Hanby smiled a little.

"I suppose you know that my family, who are devoted to that grass court, will be singularly pleased."

"She is prepared to pay."

"No money will buy a ready-made grass tennis court," he reminded her. "Is that a refusal?"

"Does it mean so much to that old woman?"

"It means so much that you would not believe it."

"All right!" Hanby said, sighing. "Go ahead!"

But the lawn was not wrecked. With a sharp steel probe, the house detective discovered the leaden boxes. They were immediately under the net. The removal was skillfully done. Even Junior did not know it had taken place.

"Now that it is all over," said Doctor Byers, "I am commissioned to ask Mrs. Hanby if she will accept this emerald."

Hanby could see that the stone set in a pendant, was of great value. "We couldn't think of it," he declared.

"Why not? My client, now that her California property is clear, is certainly worth \$5,000,000. She is a very remarkable woman. Please notice that she did not offer this as a bribe. If you do not take it, her directions are explicit. I am to throw it into the lake."
"Oh, Bill!" said Dina, later. "This is another of the things I've always wanted. It's the most gorgeous stone I've ever seen!"
"You never told me so," he replied, almost jealously.

"It would have made you unhappy to know there was something you could not give me."

"So that's the Selenos mystery!" he said, meditating. "Poor old soul! She couldn't bear the idea of young barbarians at play on her burying ground. Well, if she's happier now, I'm glad, but as a mystery it has flattered badly."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Army Football Squad Training



Wet, sultry weather prevailed as the Army football squad began its second week of practice. "Biff" Jones, head coach, used several ends in a down-field drill with several punters in action.

"Biff" Jones is seen here talking with Capt. Keener Cagle, who has been described as a "running-passing player with the manners of an eel and early training of a contortionist."

Baseball Talent Very Difficult to Determine

Judging baseball talent is difficult. No manager has ever shown perfect judgment. Managers are lucky if they are correct more than one-half the time they guess.

John Joseph McGraw, the manager with the best record ever made in the major leagues, has been wrong on numerous occasions. His mistakes have cost him a fortune for he frequently had to buy back, at a high figure, a player whom he had practically given away to a rival club.

Winter before last McGraw traded Rogers Hornsby to Boston and Burrell Grimes to Pittsburgh. Hornsby, in the uniform of the Braves, led the National league in batting and Grimes, in the uniform of the Pirates, won 25 games last season.

Yanks Sign Leishman



Eddie Leishman, sensational young shortstop of the San Jose team in the California State league, who has agreed to sign immediately with the New York Yankees, to report next spring. The agreement was made with Bill Essick, Yankee scout, who watched Leishman in action. Leishman, an Oakland high school graduate, has also been sought by Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Browns, and Oakland and Portland, in the Coast league.

Boxer Tangled Up in Ropes Is Counted Out

Boxers have been counted out while waiting for the count of nine, and they have been knocked out by accidentally hitting their heads against a corner post, but few have ever had the distinction of having been counted out by getting tangled in the ropes. It happened in a recent bout in Melbourne, Australia. Well ahead on points, Benny Moss went down in the first round of a ten-rounder. While falling he became entangled in the ropes and was unable to untangle himself before the referee had counted ten, and his opponent, Rex Johnson, was declared the winner.

Declares Weak Pitching Causes Liberal Scoring

President Thomas J. Hickey, of the American association, believes weak pitching is more responsible for high scoring in games than the "lively" ball, and produces figures in substantiation. American association records for the season up to July 17 show that 83 shut-outs had occurred, 41 games in which one club scored but one run, 68 games in which one club scored but two runs, and only 54 games in which one club has scored ten or more times. "I believe pitching has more to do with high scoring," Hickey said, "otherwise it would have been difficult for the league to have played 83 games in which only one team scored. I notice that whenever we get good pitching the lively ball does not seem to cut any figure."

Sporting Squibs

Illinois has 20 letter men for another Big Ten grid championship.

Michigan gridmen, who finished in 1928 with a rush, are nearly all back.

Nineteen football letter men are back at Indiana, but Chuck Bennet isn't.

Trapshooters in the United States use upward of 70,000,000 clay pigeons a year.

New York university has a stiff grid schedule and no Lassman or Strong around.

Eighteen members of this year's football squad at Colgate stand six feet or taller and average 196 pounds.

Ty Cobb was the batting champion of the American league in twelve seasons, Honus Wagner in the National eight seasons.

After all, sports writing has its rewards. A caddy at Westwood club, Richmond, Va., answers to the name of Grantland Rice.

Glenn Liebhardt, Jr., a pitcher and Newell (Bud) Morse, infielder, have been sold by the Des Moines club of the Western league to the Philadelphia Athletics.

The prince of Wales is showing remarkable improvement in his golfing game, recently scoring 89 for a round at Coombe Hill course, one of the best London links.

Jack Quinn, veteran pitcher of the Athletics, was a star back in 1908 when he won fourteen out of sixteen games for the Richmond club. The other two games were ties.

Glenna Collett, longest driver among women golfers in the United States, uses a club that weighs only twelve and one-half ounces. Helen Hicks swings a fourteen-ounce stick.

They claim the material in the lively ball is the same as formerly, the difference being in the way the yarp is wound. Er—could they wind the yarn any tighter in the young infielders?

"Pittsburgh Phil" Smith, one of the greatest plungers in the history of horse racing, is the only outstanding gambler who beat the game and died in the possession of more than \$2,000,000.

Jack Schaefer, 18.2 balkline billiard champion, recently scored a hole in one while playing golf at the Orinda O C San Francisco. Schaefer performed his feat on the 173-yard twelfth hole.

Jim Ten Eyck, coach of the Syracuse crew, is the dean of the shell mentors. Ten Eyck is seventy-seven and is believed to be the oldest active instructor in any form of athletics in the world.

Portland sold three shortstops in one season. After Wuestling went to the Tigers and Cronin to the A's, Joe Hassler was sold to the Baltimore Orioles. He had recently been taken from the A's.

A cricket player board has been invented by an Australian. Fashioned along the lines of the baseball player board, it reproduces the action in a cricket match for fans who are unable to attend the contest itself.

When Christy Mathewson was pitching, Frank Bowerman caught some of his games for the New York Giants. Now Bowerman is sixty and owns a large fruit farm in Michigan, but he still plays occasionally with the local team.



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.



The Pessimist
"I've got half a mind to get married."
"Well, that's all you need."



Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. 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.



Coal From Ice Fields
Every once in a while some scientist undertakes to figure out the amount of coal available, but it seems to be generally agreed among polar explorers that the world's greatest untouched coal fields lie in the Antarctic. There have been several reports of the presence of coal in the Antarctic regions and it is expected that they will be confirmed by Byrd.

Start at Home
"I'm taking reducing exercises, Robert," said Mrs. Winkley.
"I wish you could induce the household expenses to join you," responded her harassed husband.—Montreal Star.

Getting a Husband
"What a girl needs in life is some good right arm to protect her."
"And if she doesn't happen to land a good right arm, a southpaw will do."

Located
"What has become of the end seat hog?"
"He drives in the middle of the road."

The Style
"Is the furniture in their home modern?"
"Sure! It's all antique."

Some men believe in luck because they never have any.



Austin Poultry Co.
For best prices on live poultry and strictly fresh henery eggs.
Quok Returns
39-40 N. Market St., Boston, Mass.

Buy Christmas Money everybody buys. Beautiful 11 box Christmas cards, cost 60c special price to churches, societies, by mail 60c. (Sample) Edw. J. Campbell, Williamstown N.J.
WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGER To supervise sales of fast selling auto and home necessity. Write at once. EDWARD E. BLANK & CO., JEFFERSON, WIS.
To Be More Successful in many ways and respected by all, it is up to you. Send stamped addressed envelope for free particulars. AL-RAT, 1847 BROADWAY, N.Y. 17-N.Y.
Coco and Combination Tree Branch open or gift trailers, cracker/jack, rabbit hounds. QUALITY KENNELS, WEST PLAINS, MO.
W. N. U., BOSTON, N.Y., 39-1928.

C. F. Butterfield

SPECIAL

Look At Our
MEN'S SWEATERS
For \$1.50

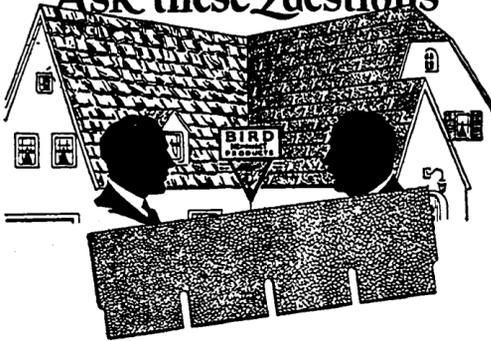
ROOM SIZE RUGS

Adapted to Every Use

Soft warm Axminsters for the Living Room
Waterproof Congoleum for the rooms they fit
Durable Klearfax for extra hard service
Desirable Auto Carpet for very moderate Cost
Wonderful New Color Effects. It is simply marvelous to note the advance recently made in design and color effect.
Sizes that fit your room properly
Prices that we are so sure are all right that each rug bears its price in plain figures, for comparison with prices any where found.
YOU CAN USE AS YOU PAY, IF YOU SO DESIRE
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EMERSON & SON, Milford

Before You Build or Re-roof—
Ask these Questions



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| <p>Your Questions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What shingles do you recommend for a durable good looking roof? 2. Do they carry the Fire Underwriters' Label? 3. Can you guarantee my plaster and furniture won't be damaged by a sudden shower while these shingles are being put on? | <p>Our Answers</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bird's Neponset Double Twins. They give three layers of protection on your roof. 2. Yes—they are fire resisting and carry lower insurance rates than wooden shingles in practically every state in the Union. 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. |
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Neponset Double Twins are ideal for New Work as well as for Re-roofing

Guy A. Hulett, Antrim

BIRD'S ROOFS

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.01 per year
Advertising Rates on Application
H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER
E. B. ELDRIDGE, Assistant

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 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 lines.
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

The Fall rains are much needed.

Born, at the Peterborough hospital, September 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brooks, of Clinton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Baker, of Worcester, Mass., are spending vacation with his mother, Mrs. Julia V. Baker.

For Sale—Dry Hard Wood; 4 ft. and stove length. Alex. Wagner, Antrim. Adv.

Mrs. Clayton Ashford and infant daughter are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland.

Hon. Arthur P. Morrill, of Concord, was a welcomed caller at The Reporter office on Monday morning, when on his way to Keene.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv. 2t

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrup and Miss Hazel Whitney were week-end callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, in Templeton, Mass.

Wanted—Women to decorate greeting cards at home. We pay \$5 per hundred. Experience unnecessary. Regent Art Supply, 170 Summer St., Room 401, Boston. Adv.

Miss Margaret Scott is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in the vicinity of Boston. Mrs. Junia Wilson is stopping with Mrs. E. D. Jameson during Miss Scott's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butcher have been spending a few days in Boston with relatives and friends. They are now entertaining friends from North Carolina, where they have spent the past few winters.

A violet in full bloom was left at our office this week Tuesday morning by Miss Isabelle Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks. This is quite unusual as well as considerably out of season.

Rev. and Mrs. William Patterson and Hayward Cochrane are delegates from the local Presbyterian church to attend the Fall meeting of the Newburyport Presbytery, being held this week at Windham, this state.

Charles F. Butterfield and Charles H. Smith, town clerks of Antrim and Bennington respectively, attended the meeting of the fourth annual convention of the N. E. City and Town Clerks' association, in Manchester, on Monday of this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold their annual Harvest Supper on Friday, October 11, at 6 o'clock p.m., in their church vestry. The entertainment will be given by the Adelpian Quartet and Reader, from Boston. Adv. 2t

Majestic Theatre, Antrim, will show the special Pathe Feature, on Wednesday, October 2, starring Phyllis Haver in "Sal of Singapore." Alan Hale plays opposite Miss Haver, as master of the ship; Fred Kohler is featured with Hale. "Sal of Singapore" was adapted by Elliott Clawson from the novel "The Sentimentalists," by Dale Collins.

Miss Doris Howard, of Piermont, is the new domestic science teacher in the local high school. She is a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, and has had teaching experience. Miss Howard took up her new duties on Monday morning, relieving Mrs. Ross Roberts, who has been substituting in this department since the opening of the school three weeks ago.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Sal of Singapore
with Phyllis Haver

Two Reel Comedy

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

Miss Elsie Kingman, of Nashua, is a guest in the family of Archie M. Swett.

Mrs. Fred Proctor has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Spencer, Mrs.

Lester Hills has gone to Claremont, this state, where he has entered a shop to learn the machinist trade.

Charles Andrews, of Nashua, has been spending a week with his relatives in the Nesmith home on Main street.

A few of our people attended the Hopkinton Fair at Contoosook last week, and report splendid exhibits in every department.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son, James Hopkins, spent three days the past week at the paternal home here.

The Whittum house, on Depot street, which was recently damaged by fire, will soon be repaired and will continue to be used for tenement purposes.

Miss Dorothy Richardson has re-entered Gordon College, in Boston, and resumed her studies there which were interrupted last year by poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Muzzey will occupy the upstairs tenement in Mrs. W. E. Cram's house, on Jameson avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cram.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey and Miss Ann Hamilton came up from Dorchester, Mass., on Friday by auto, stopping at the former's bungalow on West street; they returned on Saturday.

Andrew Stone, who has been boarding with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren at his own home on Concord street, will soon go to board with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hubbard, on West street.

The speaker at the Baptist church recently, Rev. A. F. Ulford, was a missionary of Shaoshing, China, connected with the American Baptist Board. He was an interesting and instructive speaker.

In conversation with one of the workmen employed on the new cement bridge, in Bennington, he told *The Reporter* man that he thought the work on same would be completed by the first of November and the men would be through with the job.

Caughey & Pratt having completed their extensive job of building a new stadium at Phillips-Exeter Academy, their workmen have returned to their respective homes, some returning to Antrim. This contract was completed thirty days earlier than the time limit of contract, which speaks well for this contracting firm and their workmen.

Read Auction Sale of Cattle advertisement on this page.

Mrs. Alfaretta Smith is spending a season with friends in Nashua.

Mrs. Archie N. Nay is entertaining a guest at her home on South Main street.

The Queen Esther organization held a meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ross H. Roberts.

For Sale—1 Round Oak Stove and 1 Range, in good condition. Apply to Philip Whittemore, Antrim. Adv. 2t

The Methodist people are giving the usual monthly supper at their church this Wednesday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock.

Several of the Baptist people of this place have attended some of the sessions of the Conference of this denomination in Concord this week.

The Antrim and Bennington Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting at S. of V. hall, in Bennington, Thursday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. George, who has been ill for a few days at her home, was taken to a Concord hospital on Monday. The family expects she will have an operation for gall stones.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals has been spending the past few days of this week in Concord attending the conference of Baptist ministers of New Hampshire. On Tuesday he was made one of the directors representing the Baptist Associations of the State.

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.

R. F. Toney, Antrim.

SPECIAL
Laundry Service for Fall
House Cleaning

We can do a great deal to lighten your work at this time. Here are some of the services:

Comforters, Blankets, Lace Curtains, Wash Rugs, Summer Dresses all done up ready to use or put away

Try this unusual Laundry for special results.
Phone 33-4

Hillsboro Steam Laundry

Dollar Days

Oct. 11, 12, 13
Again this year—3 days only: Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 11, 12, 13—between any two points on the Boston and Maine Railroad you can buy
A ROUND-TRIP TICKET for ONE-WAY FARE PLUS... \$1
Go anytime, return anytime, within these three days. Dollar Day Tickets on sale NOW in advance. See your ticket agent. Don't miss this great annual bargain event.
Boston and Maine Railroad.

SILAS A. ROWE Auctioneer Henniker, N. H.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
CATTLE!

In DEERING, N. H., at Holton's Station
3 miles from Hillsboro, same distance from Antrim
Friday, October 4, 1929
At One O'clock p.m.

40 Head of Fancy Grade Cattle, consisting of Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshires, Etc. About 20 are Cows due to freshen during the Fall months, Beef Cows, Heifers two years old. Owner overstocked, no room to winter, reason for selling. Terms Cash.

ARTHUR M. WHITNEY

AUCTION

Bills, Dance Posters, and Poster Printing of every kind and size at right prices at this office. We deliver them at short notice, clearly printed, free from errors, and deliver them express paid.

Notice of every Ball or Auction inserted in this paper free of charge, and many times the notice alone is worth more than the cost of the bills.

Mail or Telephone Orders receive our prompt attention Send your orders to

The Reporter Office,
ANTRIM, N. H.

Typewriter Paper

We still carry a stock of Bond Typewriter Paper, cut 8 1/2 x 11 inches, at prices varying with quality. Extra by parcel post.

This we will cut in halves, if you desire, giving you sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in. We also have a stock of Light Yellow Typewriter Sheets, 8 1/2 x 11, especially for Carbon Copy sheets. 75¢ for 500 sheets, 12¢ extra by parcel post. Pen can be used on this very well.

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

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

Saturday, Oct. 5
Sai of Singapore
 with Phyllis Haver

Two Reel Comedy

Bennington.

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

Grading of the grounds at the Pierce School is under way.

Miss Myrtice Philbrick, of Manchester, was at her home here over the week end.

Mrs. H. A. Knight and Mrs. Fred Sargent are for this week at Stoddard, White Birch Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross entertained relatives from Massachusetts over the week end.

The Missionary meeting meets this week with Mrs. M. Gordon Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth French and Miss Rachel Wilson, of Boston, are at their parents home for a short time.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Wood will be away next Sunday to fill a preaching engagement.

Mrs. Emil Roth, with her son, George, and family, of Turners Falls, Mass., visited at Jerome Sawyer's over the week end.

Mrs. G. M. Brown accompanied Mrs. Cornelia Allen to Worcester, Mass., when she went home. She will also visit in Brookfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser, Mrs. Frank Seaver and Mrs. Perley Bartlett visited the Hopkinton Fair one day last week, and were in Manchester one day.

Rev. Bowen H. Shattuck, of Keene, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday, giving an interesting sermon. His sister, who with other relatives accompanied him, played a piano solo which added to the beauty of the service.

At the morning service next Sunday, at 10.45, Rev. James W. Kent, of Marlow, will preach. At the Christian Endeavor Society consecration meeting, the subject will be, "The Devotional Life. How to make Our Meetings more Helpful." The Sunday School held a Rally Day last Sunday morning.

Resolutions of Respect

Passed by Bennington Grange on the Death of George Brown

Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe has removed from among us one of our fellow laborers, Brother George Brown, it is fit that we record our appreciation of him; therefore be it

Resolved, that with deep sympathy with the relations of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be over ruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Order, a copy be printed in the Antrim Reporter, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Allan Gerrard
 Guy Keyser
 Maurice Newton

WANTED!

Seed Cones from Spruce, Fir, Pine, Tamarack and Hemlock Trees.
 Persons interested write for collecting instructions, etc.
 BROWN COMPANY, Seed Extracting Plant, Berlin, N. H.

NOTICE!

My wife, Mrs. Evie M. Perkins, having left my home and gone outside the state, I shall not be responsible for any bills of her contracting after this date.
 Charles D. S. Perkins,
 Pittsfield, Mass.
 Sept. 24, 1929.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of Will of Nellie Lauretta Goodell, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
 Dated September 17, 1929.
 Henry W. Wilson

MICKIE SAYS—

I KNOW TWO BUSINESS MEN—ONE BELONGS TO ALL THE LODGES IN TOWN AND BUSIES AROUND TOWN ALL DAY, TRYING TO BE NOTICED—THE OTHER FELLOW DOES HIS ADVERTISING IN OUR NEWSPAPER, AND DEVOTES ALL HIS TIME TO LOOKING AFTER HIS STORE, AND HE'S MAKING TWICE THE MONEY



CHARLES VIGOR

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Friday, October 4
 Preparatory service at 7 p.m. Address by the pastor.

The members of the Session will meet at the close of this service for the reception of new members.

Sunday, October 6
 The Lord's Supper will be observed in the Presbyterian church at 10.45 a.m.

Sunday school at 12
 Y.P.S.C.E. service at 6 p.m., in the Baptist church.

The Rally Day service will be held on Sunday, October 13, at the Sunday school hour.

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, October 3
 Evening prayer meeting at 7.30.

Sunday, October 6
 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.

Church school at 12 o'clock.
 Y.P.S.C.E. service at 6 p.m., in this church.

Union preaching service at 7 p.m., in this church.

One of the Ten

School had begun and the first problems of adjusting the effects of the summer's vacation were in order on the playground.

Miss W— thought she had heard a forbidden word used twice by one little boy so she said tactfully: "What was that you said, Jimmy?"

That she had evidently not been mistaken was obvious from the earnest reply: "No, Miss W—, I wasn't cussing. I never cuss. I always follow the Ten Commandments, and one of them says, 'Thou shalt not cuss.'"

Oldest Dated Statuette

A jade figure in the Smithsonian Institution is said to be the oldest object found in America. It is known as the Tuxtla statuette. This object was found in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico. It is carved from jadeite, and represents a birdlike deity with human head. On the front and sides are Maya hieroglyphics, including one corresponding to the date 98 B. C., which makes the Tuxtla statuette the oldest dated monument thus far found in America. The institution has thousands without date which are much older.

Rites of Baptism

Immersion is unquestionably the most ancient form of Christian baptism. The word "baptism" is derived from the Greek "bapto" or "baptizeo," literally meaning to immerse, bathe, or wash. Baptism in the Latin or Roman Catholic church was originally by immersion. That method prevailed until about the Twelfth century. In some places individual Catholic churches continued to baptize by immersion until only a few hundred years ago. According to the ritual now authorized by the Catholic church, baptism is performed by laying the candidate's head.—Exchange.

Where There's a Will—

Under the will of a wealthy Sydney manufacturer who died recently, \$490,000 was left for the provision of horse troughs, with the names of his wife and himself to be inscribed on each one erected.

A list of queer wills was compiled in New York a few months ago containing one which had a clause requesting the mourners to stop at a restaurant and have a good lunch before proceeding to the grave.

There was also the case of the Yorkshire gardener who left his wife one shilling and a cracked bowl.

For the Council

The announcement of Senator Fred T. Wadleigh of his candidacy for nomination of councillor from the fourth district, which includes Keene, Nashua and the towns between, does not come as a surprise to anyone, says the *Milford Cabinet*. The prominence which Senator Wadleigh was accorded in the last session of the legislature, at which time he could have had strong support for the presidency of the Senate if he had consented to allow his name to be presented, and his chairmanship of the appropriation committee, most important committee of the higher branch, naturally placed him in line for the nomination as a member of the governor's council, from which position not infrequently gubernatorial timber is selected.

The efficiency with which Senator Wadleigh handled the involved and complicated duties as steering committee of the most important committee of the Senate demonstrated his qualities and fitness for the more responsible position as a member of the governor's council.

It long has been an unwritten law in the fourth district that a candidate shall be chosen from the city of Keene, then from the city of Nashua, and then from the country towns. Naturally the whole district looks to the country towns to present their strongest candidates, a candidate who has shown his qualification and has had the experience as a legislator to fit and qualify him for the position as councillor. Mr. Wadleigh has been a member of the lower branch for two terms and a member of the Senate and chairman of its most important committee. His experience will be of great value to the state and no mistake will be made in nominating him for his friends all over the district are legion and his qualifications are acknowledged by Republicans and Democrats alike.

New Books for Library

The following new books have been added to the library:

- White Oaks of Jalna De La Roche
- Magic for Marigold Montgomery
- The Wave Evelyn Scott
- The Galaxy Susan Ertz
- Early Candlelight Lovelace
- Grim Vengeance Connington
- Larry of Lonesome Lake Bindloss

Also the following for ages 10 to 16:
 The Black Buccaneer Meader
 The Other Crowd Ashley
 The Treasure of the Chateau Lisle

Mail Service in Effect September 30, 1929

With the changing of running time of trains, the mails now leave and arrive at the post-office as follows:

Going South	
Mails Close	Leave Station
6.19 a.m.	6.34 a.m.
9.58 a.m.	10.13 a.m.
3.30 p.m.	3.55 p.m.

Going North	
7.21 a.m.	7.36 a.m.
3.30 p.m.	3.45 p.m.

Mail connecting with train arriving at Elmwood R.R. station at 6.15 p.m. will be carried via. auto from Hillsboro: leaving Antrim at 5.30 p.m., and returning at about 6.35 p.m.
 Post office closes at 7.30 p.m.

NORTH BRANCH

Mrs. S. J. Pope is at the Pierce Farm for a season.

Lincoln Hutchinson is driving a new Ford.

Duncan Carmichael and family have removed to Hillsboro.

George Symms and party of friends, from Boston, were stopping at his home here over the week-end.

An item of interest to many Antrim people is the winning in the N. H. first year of Boys' and Girls' Baby Beef Club, when the Hereford steer "Dave," fed by Frederick Kilburn, was made Reserve Grand Champion over all breeds. Floyd Kilburn and Merrill Kilburn also won prizes in the contest. This was at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. The prize steer has been purchased by the New Hampshire State Farm Federation and will be one of the exhibits on the Boston & Maine special train to stimulate better farms and farming, which will tour the State during October. These are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kilburn, of East Andover. Mrs. Kilburn will be remembered as Miss Emma Merrill, of this town, daughter of Mrs. Eliza and the late Warren Merrill.

Saturday evening, October 5, the Ladies' Home Circle will hold their annual Harvest Supper at the North Branch Chapel. Supper at 6 o'clock, which will consist of boiled dinner, baked beans, brown bread, rolls, pies, cake and coffee. After supper there will be an entertainment of Moving Pictures, by Harry Bigelow. Admission to supper and entertainment, for adults 50c, children 25c. Adv.

The Outdoor Trend

Recent statistics issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture present an anomaly. During the season of 1927-8 more than 6,450,000 hunting licenses for the taking of wild game were issued throughout the United States, Alaska being included. Fees paid for these licenses amounted to more than \$9,300,000. In 1926-7 hunting licenses issued numbered only 5,987,605, and fees paid totaled \$8,155,535.

With native game disappearing in many states hunting licenses increase. What's the answer? It forms a puzzle for which many solutions are offered. One is that the increase in the use of automobiles for outings has aroused the dormant innate desire of humanity to hunt—a desire that impels the autoist to carry along a gun and a hunting license even though he knows the chances of finding something to shoot are often becoming more and more limited.

Business men interested in the sale of hunting and fishing equipment agree that the "outdoor trend" of the public, inspired by the broader use of automobiles, is responsible to a large degree for the issuance of more hunting licenses. The chance opportunity to hunt is in itself an enticement—and is bringing rapidly to the public a desire for restoration of the oldtime conditions when one had only to go a little beyond the back yard gate to find some kind of game.

This desire is the foundation of the gigantic conservation movement that is sweeping across the country. In every state where a conservation department has been established, and provided with suitable funds, the desire to see Nature at its best is increased by the activities of these departments. Hence, the support being given them in most states is meeting constantly increased approval and support of the citizens.

In most states the Izaak Walton League chapters are working in harmony with the conservation departments, frequently assuming the responsibility for 'policing' areas and saving the state such costs, also securing fish and game breeding areas which the states' departments could not have obtained without League support. And everywhere such areas are established tourists' visits are increasing—and tourists' dollars are being left behind to the gratification of the residents of those localities. Conservation pays big dividends.

GREENFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gage were recent visitors in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Putnam, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase and son, of this town, recently spent a brief season in Wilmet, Elkins and New London.

The town scales which for many years have been on the village common, are being moved. Their new location is between the store of Hopkins Brothers & Belcher and the Putnam house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gipson and Miss Cora Worthley, in company with Mrs. Gipson's brother, Mr. Whittemore of Boston, are enjoying a very pleasant vacation in Wernersville, Penn.

HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goodhue celebrated their golden wedding September 18.

Stanley Otis has so far recovered from his recent operation as to be able to be back in school again.

Mrs. Emil Hugron has returned from St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua, where she went for the removal of her tonsils. She is fast recovering her accustomed good health.

W. W. Hastings and family are to move to New York this week, where Mr. Hastings is to become pastor of a Federated church in a thriving town in the western part of the state.

John Hancock Grange sent a good-sized delegation to the meeting in Concord last Friday night where crack teams from Vermont and Rhode Island exemplified the third degree.

Apple buyers are in town to look over the crops on the various farms. Apples this year are looking extra well and growing continuously. First-class apples are expected to bring good prices.

DEERING

Edward Flemming is enrolled at the Concord business college.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood have returned here, after visiting in Boston and Philadelphia.

Repairs are being made at the East Deering church. The old shingled roof is being replaced by a metal one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart have been entertaining Mrs. Martha Hart, of Saratoga, and Charles Craver, of Roma, N. Y.

The Deering Center church was well represented at the meeting of Congregational women in Keene last week. Mrs. Louis P. Elkins was one of the speakers, as was Mrs. D. A. Poling, who addressed the conference on "Guild Work in Rural Communities." Others attending from here were Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Miss Almada Holmes.

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

FLEXO COMBINATION PISTON RINGS
 Installed in over 250 Cars in Cheshire County
 ASK THE DRIVER

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

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 Coats & Dresses
 "Where they make coats"
 Manchester, 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. 387-J
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Rodney C. Woodman
Florist
 Flowers for All Occasions
 Milford, N. H.
 Represented in Antrim by George W. Nylander

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
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Fred C. Eaton
 Real Estate
 HANCOCK, N. H. Tel. 33
 Lake, Mountain, Village, Colonial and Farm Property

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

Keene Savings Bank
 (A Mutual Savings Bank)
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 Recent Dividend 4½%
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 To all in need of insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.
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 Parties carried Day or Night.
 Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.
 Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

A. D. PERKINS
 Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

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

Some Nellie Maxwell Recipes

I do not own an inch of land,
But all I see is mine—
The orchard and the mowing-fields,
The lawns and gardens fine.

And, more magnificent than all,
My window keeps for me
A glimpse of blue immensity—
A little strip of sea.

—Lucy Larcom.

An emergency salad which is both good and quickly prepared is the following:



Cabbage-Fruit Salad.—Peel and cut into small sections enough oranges to serve desired number. Cover the salad plates with finely shredded cabbage and sprinkle the orange juice over it. Season well with salt and a dash of sugar and serve with french dressing.

Cheese With Oranges.—Peel one or two oranges, removing all the white portion and separate into sections, removing all the connecting tissue. Place a small ball of cream cheese which has been rolled in grated orange rind in the center of the salad plate and arrange the sections of orange around it like a flower. Serve with any desired dressing.

A dessert that the children may eat and enjoy is the following which is prepared from what has been called the children's fruit:

Peach Dessert.—Prepare a pint of milk with a junket tablet, flavor with almonds and sweeten to taste. At serving time garnish the junket with sliced sugared peaches and a little whipped cream.

Peach Ice Cream.—Warm two quarts of milk slightly, add one cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Dissolve four junket tablets in a tablespoonful of cold water, stir into the milk and pour into a freezer can, let stand twenty minutes in a warm place. Place in the ice and freeze to a mush. Add one pint of

whipped cream and a pint of crushed and sweetened peaches which have been peeled and mashed. Finish freezing and serve with sliced peaches on each portion.

Savory Rice Croquettes.—To two cupfuls of boiled rice add one pint of thick white sauce and one-half cupful of rich crumbled cheese. Shape into croquettes and fry in deep fat. Serve with crab apple jelly.

To take the place of ice, lemon and sugar, freeze the juice from a can of grapefruit in the ice compartments of a mechanical refrigerator. Drop into the glasses of ice tea, ginger ale, or any fruit drink which will be improved by a little flavor. Color with strawberry or raspberry juice for flavor, if desired.

Red Cherry Bounce.—Boll one-half cupful each of sugar and water together for five minutes, cool, and add a can of grapefruit juice, one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice, one and one-half cupfuls of sweetened cherry juice and chill thoroughly. Hang a bunch of cherries on each glass, or drop a whole cherry into the glass.

Grapefruit Fizz.—Boll two cupfuls of water and one-half cupful of sugar together five minutes to make a simple sirup. Cool, add a can of grapefruit juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon

juice and chill thoroughly. Just before serving add one quart of ginger ale. Pour over ice in tall beverage glasses. The sirup from a can of pineapple, one cupful, will add to the flavor of this drink. This amount will serve nine tall glasses.

Date and Pear Salad.—Stuff dates with cheese as above and place in the cavity of canned pears. Arrange two halves of pears on each lettuce-lined plate and serve with mayonnaise or with a french dressing.

Ginger Delight.—Cut thirty marshmallows into quarters and arrange on the bottom of a mold, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of preserved ginger, chopped. Prepare a package of lemon gelatin and when cool pour over the marshmallows, using half of the gelatin. When firm pour over the remaining and serve garnished with one cupful of pineapple and whipped cream. Place pears on lettuce with one marshmallow in the center of each cavity. Cut canned fruit, a few more marshmallows, sprinkle with nut meats and place around the pears. Chill and serve with mayonnaise.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Mail Order

Angelina—Don't tell me you haven't been kissing other girls.
Al—Why, I never—
Angelina—Yes, you have. One of your yumyum letters to me was delivered by mistake to the girl next door.

Correct Posture at Desk

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Much has been said about maintaining good posture while at work doing the various household tasks that require muscular effort, but one must



Good Posture for Writing and Does Not Strain the Back.

also think of the position assumed in other occupations that do not in themselves seem particularly tiring or likely to intensify bad habits. Here is a demonstration of the right

and wrong postures in writing a letter, or household accounts, or anything else that requires sitting at a desk. The pictures were taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in a Massachusetts farm home, and emphasize the points that have been repeatedly stressed by extension workers in this state, and, in fact in all states where attention has been given to good posture.

In the "wrong" picture, the woman is crouched over the desk with her shoulder hunched up, her head thrust forward and her feet twisted uncomfortably under her chair. A little exertion in this position will soon cause her back to ache and may help to



Incorrect Posture for Writing While Seated at Desk.

make her permanently round-shouldered. In the other picture she is seen sitting with her feet squarely on the ground, her back straight, and her head following the line of her back naturally. This position is comfortable and not tiring.

SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Eggs are an economical food and should be more widely used.

Save fuel by cooking as many foods as possible when the oven is heated.

Dresses of dotted swiss keep their fresh appearance if pressed frequently on the wrong side.

The woman who dislikes cooking may find that the cause of her dislike is a dreary inconvenient kitchen.

Fresh berries will keep most satisfactory if they are carefully picked over and spread out on a shallow dish in the refrigerator.

To help children to have good appetites serve them foods without strong flavors, give them sweets only in small quantities for dessert and permit no lurching between meals.

have a box full at little expense, for one can make them oneself of various lightweight rayon weaves. Caps of knitted scarfing are also very popular. Some of these develop a soft bow at one side which falls to the shoulder. Then, too, caps of velvet or in any of the fashionable colors, smartly top frocks of printed design.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Collar and Cuff Sets Add Charm

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Some fabrics so hold the interest of the fashionable world, their vogue repeats through more than one season. There are printed velvets, for instance; it cannot be said that they reached the zenith of their glory last winter, perhaps because women did not sufficiently "appreciate a good thing when they saw it." But in the autumn mode printed velvets have assuredly come into their own.

In the high marts of fashion, gowns of transparent rayon printed velvet are about the most featured theme of the immediate hour. These lovely velvet weaves which have brought such fame to the fabric realm have in their patternings captured every rich hue on the autumn and winter color card. Included in their range are radiant browns which reflect the witchery of autumn browns and sunset glow and golden tints in their highlights. The new blueberry tones, wine shades, the popular bright blues, dusky violet tints, pea-green and forest green, all mingle in lovely confusion in these much-featured print and plain velvets.

The rayon transparent velvet of which this winsome gown in the picture is made, is printed in a feather interpretation, which means of course, a mingling of exotic plumage colorings, such as only the soft pile of velvet can portray.

The tendency to adopt princess lines for fall is confirmed in the silhouette which this mode achieves—molded-to-the-figure lines through the use of fine tucking above the normal waistline, the fitted portion extending to below the hips, where a full skirt is shirred on.

At first glance one senses the presence of the girlish cuffs and collars which add such a zestful note to this costume. It's just this way: lingerie cuffs and collars and plentiful lace "fixings," jabots, fichus, capelets collars and such, are the big thought on the new fashion program. The "starched" sets are the dernier cri.



some very puritan-like with deep flaring cuffs and prime turnover collars.

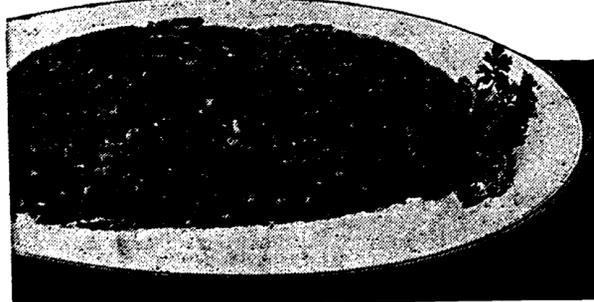
And then, continuing to analyze the fetching costume in the picture, have you glimpsed the little "rag" of a knitted rayon hat which is this young woman's crowning glory? These petite headpieces have so endeared themselves to American and French women they are acquiring whole collections of them—a hat tuned to the color scheme of each costume. One can

How to Choose Beef

Different cuts of beef from the same animal vary greatly in tenderness. The home-maker not only has to know how to choose beef in the market but how to prepare whatever cut she buys to bring out its best qualities. Appetizing dishes can be made from all cuts of beef so that purchases may fit any budget.

Recipes for a number of different cuts of beef have been worked out by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and published in a leaflet for free distribution. The principal points in cooking the more tender cuts are: Searing the surface of the meat first at a high temperature for a short time or until a well-flavored brown coating is formed, reducing the temperature so as to finish cooking at a moderate heat; in the case of roasts, using a roast-ment thermometer in the center of the roast to indicate when the meat is rare, medium, or well done. Beef is rare between the temperatures of 130 and 150 degrees Fahrenheit, medium between 150 and 170 degrees Fahrenheit, and well done at about 180 degrees Fahrenheit. As many people like mushroom sauce with their steak and Yorkshire pudding with rib roast of beef, these recipes are also given in the leaflet.

Veal or Beef Loaf Is Tasty



Molded Meat Loaf Ready to Serve.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A well-seasoned veal or beef loaf is one of the tastiest and most attractive dishes made from the cheaper cuts. Lean meat may be selected and bought especially for making it, or parts may be trimmed from cuts that will be cooked in other ways, put through the grinder, and thus utilized separately. In either case there is little or no waste. The recipe below, from the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, is for a veal loaf seasoned with salt pork and savory vegetables.

Veal Loaf.

4 cups ground raw veal
1 cup finely diced salt pork
1 1/2 cups milk
4 lbs. flour
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. celery seed

Fry the salt pork until light brown and crisp and remove the pieces from the pan. Make white sauce of the milk, flour, and three tablespoonfuls

of the pork drippings. Cook the celery, parsley and onion for a few minutes in the rest of the pork drippings, and add to this the bread crumbs and seasonings. Combine all ingredients, using the hands to mix thoroughly. The mixture will have a sticky consistency. Lay a piece of parchment paper on a rack in an open roasting pan. Mold the meat loaf on the paper with the hands. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 1/2 hours. Do not cover the pan and do not add water to it. Remove the loaf from the paper and serve hot, or chill it for slicing cold.

Much better results are obtained when the loaf is molded and baked in the way described in a wide shallow pan than when it is packed into a smaller pan and baked like a loaf of bread. Cold veal loaf, sliced very thin and garnished with parsley or water cream, is most attractive for lunch. It is excellent, too, as a sandwich filling, either with or without a leaf of lettuce and a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Bedtime Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"We dress so much alike," said Mr. Vesper Sparrow, "and I think it is so nice that we do."

"We both like the same sort of a suit or costume. We both like brown and gray and white in our feathers, and we are both very fond of having our outer tail feathers of white."

"They can be seen when we fly and I think they look very smart and stylish."

"I think so, too," said Mrs. Vesper Sparrow. "You know we're sometimes called Grass Birds and Grassfinches, and we belong to the big Finch family."

"Those would all do as names for us," said Mr. Vesper Sparrow. "We do love the grass."

"We have our nests of them which are always laid in the high meadow grass."

"We don't care about digging worms out of the ground but we love the insects of the meadows."

"We are smaller than the well-known English sparrow, and our name is indeed well chosen, though then again it isn't."

"I mean the name we are almost always called by—the Vesper Sparrow."

"Why is our name well chosen and then why isn't it?" asked Mrs. Vesper Sparrow.

"That is rather confusing to me."

"We are named the Vesper Sparrows because we sing more often in the late afternoon when evening is approaching than at any other time."

"And our voices are at their best then, too."

"Vesper, you see, means late afternoon or early evening."

"Yes," said Mrs. Vesper Sparrow,

"now I see why we are well named. "But you also said we were not well named. Will you tell me about that?"

"I will," chirped Mr. Vesper Sparrow. "When the other birds sing they choose the morning for their big concert."

"Now we like to sing in the early morning, too!"

"We always join in with the early morning singers."

"But we sing later in the afternoon than the others, except the rosebreast."

"Sometimes we sing when flying," Mr. Vesper Sparrow said. "And they do that."

"Then too, the meadowlarks are very careful about hiding their nests and keeping their birdlings safe in the grassy nest, with grass covering over and around the nest."

"We fly away, and so do they, when we think danger is near—not because we want to desert our young—oh, never, never."

"Never, never," said Mrs. Vesper Sparrow.

"But simply to keep people from knowing where our nests are. There are some creatures," continued Mr. Vesper Sparrow, "who will rob nests of eggs before the birdlings have come out."

"They think they are making collections! What do they want of eggs?"

"Do they want little shells which don't really mean anything to them at the expense of breaking the hearts of the mothers and the daddies?"

"Would such creatures like to have their brothers and their sisters stolen away from them—out of their cradles? I should say not!"

"Would they like to have collections made of their sisters and brothers? Not for a minute."

"There are enough things to collect. Stamps and pictures and stories and real pets to be cared for—but not the eggs of birdlings."

"But I have heard that people are getting over their cruel ways."

And Mrs. Vesper Sparrow felt very much better about it, very much better.

"Named the Vesper Sparrows,"

ed grosbeak family, and they love to sing in the early evening as we do."

"I'd say," Mrs. Vesper Sparrow remarked, "that we were both—morning and evening singers."

"Just what we are," said Mr. Vesper Sparrow. "We're a little bit like the meadowlarks too, though."

"How are we like them?" asked Mrs. Vesper Sparrow.

"I have a box full at little expense, for one can make them oneself of various lightweight rayon weaves. Caps of knitted scarfing are also very popular. Some of these develop a soft bow at one side which falls to the shoulder. Then, too, caps of velvet or in any of the fashionable colors, smartly top frocks of printed design."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



A Sour Stomach

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

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

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

To Avoid Infection

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

Recovered His Horse

Anthony Wasko of Towanda, Pa., knows his horse and his horse knows him. It had been missing for a week. Anthony discovered a cave-in of an abandoned coal mine shaft where the horse had been grazing. He called down the shaft. The horse answered him and Anthony went for block and tackle. The horse was pulled out unharmed.

Nor Measles

Teacher—Can you define heredity for us?
Jimmy—Er, yessum. It means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father prob'ly wouldn't have any and neither would you, prob'ly.

Naming the Menu

Rastus—Ef yo' says anything ter me Ah'll make yo' eat yo' words, man.
Exodus—Chicken dumplings, hot biscuits and watermelon!

C'est Ca?

Peggy—Going abroad?
Polly—Yes, I think I need a new French phrase.

WOMAN SICK THREE YEARS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Little Rock, Ark.—"I was sick for three years after my last baby came. I could hardly walk and could not eat nor sleep as I should because I was so nervous. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used that number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am feeling just fine. I have a large family and do the work for all. Your Compound made me a well woman, and I have a happy home now. I always try to keep a bottle of the Vegetable Compound in the house and I tell everyone about it for I know it will help them."—Mrs. E. A. Adams, R. F. D. 5, Box 63, Little Rock, Arkansas.



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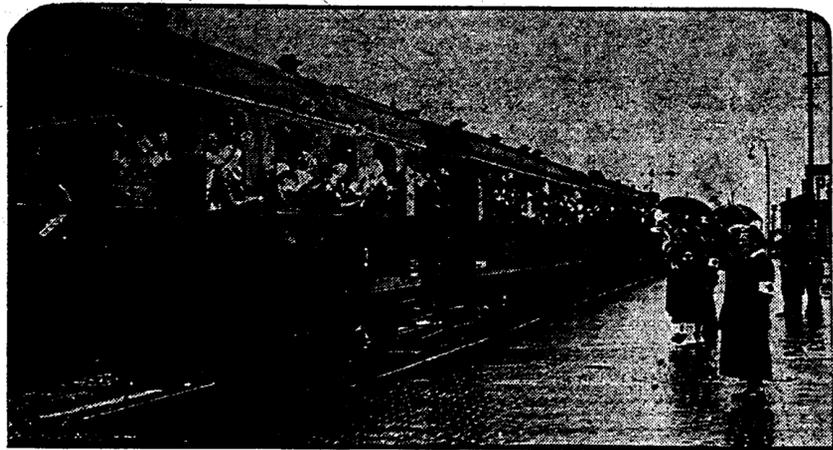
Fyler Products, Inc., Dept. E, Hartford, Conn. Please send 72-page Poultry Supply Bulletin Free

I have.....Hens (1929)

Name.....
Address.....
Dealer's Name.....

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Swedes Return to Homeland From Russia



What is believed to be the largest wholesale return of "prodigal sons" ever recorded took place recently in Europe. About two hundred years ago a group of dissatisfied Swedes left their homeland and trekked to South Russia to make their future homes. Here the colony thrived and flourished to more than a thousand. However, since Russia turned Red the colonists, who had kept their identity without mixing a drop of Russian blood in their veins, began to get disgusted with the way things were going in their adopted land, so recently they decided in one huge train, whose arrival in Sweden is here shown to return to the land of their fathers and they went back with Red Cross nurses meeting it.

Speech Defects Are Neglected

Survey Shows 500,000 Children Are Afflicted With Stammering.

Washington.—Disorders in speech have been grossly neglected, according to the United States public health service. This is especially true in the case of school children, it was pointed out in a statement issued here.

Of 1,000,000 persons suffering from some defect in speech in this country today approximately 500,000 are children who stammer or stutter. Uncorrected imperfections in speech observed in childhood, the public health service said, become a serious economic and social handicap in later life because of their bearing on educational achievement and ability to secure preferential employment.

Defects Are Functional. The majority of speech defects, fortunately, are functional in character, not dependent on definite organic lesions and can, therefore, be corrected. Most speech defects, it was said, develop in children between three and eight years old.

The public health service listed retarded speech, imperfect speech associated with partial deafness, imperfections caused by malformations of the organs of speech, and the nervous speech disorders namely stammering, stuttering and nervous hesitation as the most common defects in speech.

"The popular belief that children who do not learn to talk at the normal age are mentally defective is responsible for much unwarranted anxiety," the public health service declared. "While it is true that retarded speech may be an early symptom of mental defect, speech development may be delayed as late as nine years of age in children otherwise normal.

Partial deafness may also be the cause of speech defect, it continued. Most deaf mutes have perfectly normal speech organs, but do not exercise them because of their inability to hear spoken words. With them the underlying cause of their inability to talk is deafness. Since imitation is such a pronounced factor in the development of speech in children, careful tests should be made of all speech defectives for the discovery of partial deafness which may easily account for the imperfect speech. Such children should always be referred to an ear specialist for treatment; and if treatment is ineffective lip reading should be taught.

Look for Malformations. "Imperfect speech also may be caused by malformation of speech-producing organs, such as barrel lip, very short upper lip, narrow palate, cleft palate, nasal obstruction, tongue-

tie, and very irregular teeth. Careful search should be made for the presence of malformations in order that prompt corrective treatment may be administered. The underlying cause of stammering is purely mental. It is essentially due to emotional disturbance, and implies lessened ability to meet a difficult situation. It is most frequently observed in the so-called nervous, highly strung children. As these children grow older they subconsciously fear that their speech organs will refuse to work and have the horror of being the object of ridicule. A sense of inferiority develops, establishing a vicious circle—the greater the dread, the more imperfect their speech.

"Parents should not be deluded by any expectation that the child will outgrow the defect. Only the very mild cases developed through imitation may be said to be outgrown when the increasing mental development of the child enables him to recognize and correct his mistake.

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Everybody Is Jones in Boots Lawsuit

Llanfihangel Geneueglyn, Wales.—What is believed to be a unique court case occurred here.

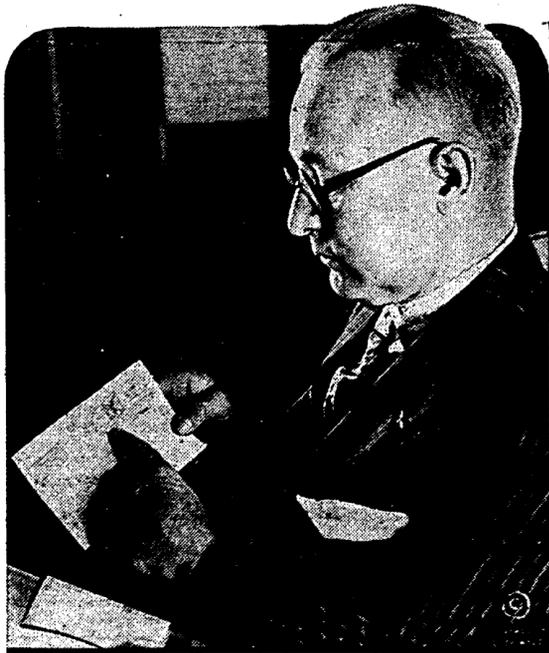
Jones was the name of seven out of eight people implicated in the case. A married woman named Jones was alleged to have stolen a pair of boots belonging to a Mr. Jones. A servant named Jones gave evidence; a police-sergeant Jones was mentioned; the two magistrates were named Jones, and so was the court clerk.

The accused Mrs. Jones said that she and her husband, Mr. Jones, had just secured work for another Mr. Jones.

The wise parents will give close attention to the speech disorders of their children in order to remove the handicap in life which these disorders impose.

Few Wild Buffaloes Left. There are no wild buffaloes to be found except in the big game refuge, such as Yellowstone National park.

Letter From Germany Breaks Record



From Berlin to Washington, in less than seven days, was the time made by a letter received by W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general. The letter was carried from Berlin to Cherbourg by plane, crossed the ocean on the Bremen, shot off by plane when 500 miles at sea, and rushed from New York to Washington again by air.

EX-BOY EMPEROR IS BROKE; COTTAGE HIS CASTLE NOW

Lives on Charity of His Friends; Last \$250,000 Lost in Bank Crash.

Peking, China.—The "boy emperor," once the ruler of all China, has moved into a small house in Tientain with his wife, because he can no longer afford to live in a large house.

With his fortune almost gone, the former emperor now is dependent for support on the kindness of his old Manchu retainers. But they, too, are suffering from falling incomes, and are not able to spare him enough to keep up anything resembling an imperial message.

The boy emperor, now approaching the age of thirty, is not prepared to do anything to earn his living. He is not ambitious, and his friends say he has no hope whatever of recovering his lost power. He is content to live

quietly with his two women and a few Manchus who have remained with him since his abdication.

When the emperor abdicated an agreement was made to leave him possessor of his landed property and a large part of his jewels and curios. But succeeding so-called Republican governments have ruled against this agreement, and the ex-emperor's property gradually has been confiscated and sold. It is said that all of his income from property now has been cut off.

The young ex-emperor also made an unfortunate investment. He put \$250,000, almost all of his ready money, into the Exchange Bank of China, a joint Japanese-Chinese institution. A few months ago this bank failed because of the deterioration in value of its investments in Chinese government bonds. The young emperor's money was lost together with

that of thousands of other unfortunate Chinese depositors.

The ex-emperor has been living for the last two years in the Changyuan garden in Tientain, located in the Japanese concession. Although the rent was given him free by the divisional commander in charge of Tientain, the place was so large that he had to keep more than 100 servants. Seeing the young man's plight, an old Chinese, Lu Chungyu, offered him the use of one of his houses, also in the Japanese concession, and the ex-emperor decided at once to move with his household.

Burglar's Odd Invention. Kingston, Ont.—Red Ryan, a notorious bandit before his incarceration in Kingston prison, has developed unexpected talents. While a prisoner he has turned his mental powers toward mechanical invention and, ironically, has perfected a burglar proof lock for mail bags. He also has become interested in the art of nursing and is an invaluable aid to the prison hospital staff.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

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

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 6. 7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes Family Party. 8:00 p. m. David Lawrence. 8:15 p. m. Metal Melodies. 10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:30 p. m. Radio House. 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians. 7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin. 8:15 p. m. Melodic Melodies. 8:15 p. m. D'Orsay. 8:30 p. m. Fuller Brush. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 7:30 p. m. Serge Koussevitzky. 7:45 p. m. "The World's Business." 8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers. 8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program. 8:45 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. Arabesque. 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. 11:00 p. m. Berkshire Coral Islanders. 11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie. 12:00 m. Herbert's Correct Time.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 7. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 8:30 p. m. Metal Melodies. 10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert. 9:00 p. m. Edison Recorders. 9:30 p. m. Red Foxes. 10:30 p. m. Sabin Whits. 10:30 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 9:50 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers. 10:00 a. m. Elizabeth Fellows' Menu Club. 10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet. 11:00 a. m. Radio House. 11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra. 1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Patters in Prints. 3:00 p. m. Littmann Entertainers. 3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf." 4:00 p. m. Modulations. 4:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 8. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:30 p. m. Radio House. 7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches. 8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen. 8:30 p. m. Radio House. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club. 11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 8:00 p. m. Radio House. 8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby. 9:00 p. m. College Drug Store. 9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels. 10:00 p. m. William O'Connell. 10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestralians. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:00 p. m. Show Foot MacDougal Hour. 8:30 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:00 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp. 7:30 p. m. E. F. Fagan and Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News. 9:00 p. m. Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Hour. 10:00 p. m. Pepsodent. 10:30 p. m. Story in a Song. 11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford. 11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat. 12:00 a. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 9. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Mobiloil. 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 9:00 p. m. Gram Shavers. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:30 a. m. Mary Martin's Household Period. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:00 p. m. Radio House. 7:30 p. m. Twilght Melodies. 8:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters. 9:00 p. m. Seabering Singers. 9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers. 10:00 p. m. A. B. A. Voyagers. 10:30 p. m. Stromberg Carleson. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone. 9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway. 10:00 a. m. The Mirror. 10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble—Musical. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating. 12:00 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra. 1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Patters in Prints. 3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 10. 10:45 a. m. General Mills. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. BSO Hour. 7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 8:00 p. m. Fieschman Sunshine Hour. 8:30 p. m. Seabering Singers. 9:00 p. m. Nat'l Sugar Refining Co. 10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart. 10:30 p. m. Victor Program. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould. 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 7:00 p. m. University Presidents. 7:30 p. m. United Reproducers. 8:00 p. m. Lehn and Pink. 8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers. 9:00 p. m. Veedol Hour. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House. 10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band. 8:45 p. m. Bulova Correct Time. 7:30 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp. 8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period. 8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wise. 8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band. 9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Hour. 10:00 p. m. Temple Hour. 10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat. 11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra. 12:00 a. m. Herbert's Correct Time. 12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 11. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins. 8:00 p. m. Cities Service. 8:30 p. m. At the Baldwin in Paris. 9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band. 10:00 p. m. Planter's Pennants. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 6:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale. 7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus. 8:00 p. m. Gold Seal Hour. 8:30 p. m. Temple Hour. 9:00 p. m. Craddock Terry Co. 9:30 p. m. Interwoven Pair. 10:00 p. m. Philco Hour. 10:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 10:30 p. m. Armour Hour. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway. 10:00 a. m. Lela Gaston. 10:30 a. m. Oakdick's Orchestra. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School. 12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra. 12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra. 1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Patters in Prints. 3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 12. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Skelodan. 8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk. 8:30 p. m. General Electric. 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK. 1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period. 6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra. 7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein. 8:30 p. m. Mary's Radio Tube Co. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent. COLUMBIA SYSTEM. 8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone. 9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway. 10:00 a. m. Personality Plus—Benton. 10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio. 11:00 a. m. Helen and Mary, for Children. 11:30 a. m. Saturday Syncretists. 12:00 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club. 12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra. 1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra. 2:00 p. m. Patters in Prints. 3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers. 3:30 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.

Tiger "Did His Stuff" and Guests Scattered

An exciting and novel idea for a party was originated by the Marchesa Casati, Lord Hastings's beautiful mother-in-law at Venice. The marchesa received her guests seated on a golden sphere with a real tiger lying at her feet. The animal had been brought from a local zoo, and its keeper, disguised as a guest, was in close attendance. So enchanted, however, was the keeper by the splendor of the scene—all the most beautiful women of Venice were there, and it was a costume affair—that at the moment when his services were urgently required he was off his guard. The tiger was asleep, and one of the women guests, mistaking it for a rug, gave it a slight dig with her foot. Immediately the "rug" gave vent to a roar which froze the marrow of all present and trotted toward the door. Many of the women fled screaming from the room. Fortunately the keeper was able to recapture the beast without trouble. —London Mail.

Old Mill Makes Parchment

The English town of Havant Church, six miles from Portsmouth, is the scene of an industry which if local claims be true, has been carried on by the same methods and on the same site for 1,000 years. The parchment made there was famous throughout Europe in days gone by and is still preserved in many libraries and museums in Europe, but it is the United States that keeps the mill going at present. There has been recently a great demand from America for English parchment to be used for diplomas and certificates in American universities, and though the demand has been great enough to cause a shortage and send up the price, this seems no deterrent.

Hunter's Luck

The prize story of the California deer season was recounted by William Thompson, of Santa Rosa. He fired at a buck which was standing on a steep bank and the animal fell mortally wounded. In rolling down the bank the deer locked horns with another buck, which had been under cover. The subsequent tangle enabled Thompson to shoot the second deer, his season's limit.

Negroes in British Empire

There are some negroes in England, but the number there is extremely small. The British empire has within its boundaries lands whose population consist largely of negroes, as for instance, Jamaica and Central and South Africa. The natives of such countries are British.

She Understood

Professor Einstein (ambling in at 4:00 a. m.)—"See, m'dear, it was like this; let x plus y equal th' square root of z divided by a square over sqmzzyz."

Paris Rubbish Profitable

Nearly 800,000 tons of rubbish are being collected and incinerated every day in Paris. The waste gases given off in burning it are being used to produce electricity, and a big revenue has been derived from turning the clinkers into bricks.

United States Farms Produce 500,000 Pounds of Mint Oil Each Year

much of it for use in flavoring tooth paste and chewing gum.

A pretty saleswoman is a first-class counter attraction.

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use a special dye for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the special Diamond Dyes in the Blue Package. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the white package Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The blue package dyes silk or wool only; the white package dyes, or tints, any material. Either package; 15c, drugstores.

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Civil Engineer,

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ANTRIM, N. H.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
 Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
 day evening of each week, to trans-
 act town business.

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

STEPHEN CHASE
PLASTERING!

TILE SETTING

Work of this kind satisfactorily
 done, by addressing me
 at P. O. Box 204,
 Bennington, N. H.

About
Advertising

It costs money to advertise in a
 paper of circulation and influence
 in the community. Every busi-
 ness man who seeks to enlarge his
 trade, recognizes the fact that ad-
 vertising is a legitimate expense.
 It is not the cheapest advertising
 that pays the best. Sometimes it
 is the highest priced newspaper
 that brings the largest net profit
 to the advertiser.

Try the REPORTER.

Sweet Potato Profit
Could Be Increased

Diseases in Field, Storage
and Transit Must Be Cut.

(Prepared by the United States Department
 of Agriculture.)

Much more profit could be realized
 from the growing of sweet potatoes
 than is now made if diseases in the
 field, storage, and transit were re-
 duced. The inability of farmers to
 keep sweet potatoes in storage forces
 them to sell the bulk of their crop as
 soon as it is dug, a time when prices
 are at the low point. Specialists of
 the United States Department of Agri-
 culture are of the opinion that more
 sweet potatoes would be available for
 winter use and disposed of at a good
 price if storage methods and princi-
 ples were better understood.

In Farmers' Bulletin No. 1059-F,
 "Sweet-Potato Diseases," just issued
 by the department, sweet-potato grow-
 ers will find much information of value
 concerning the prevention and control
 of storage and other diseases of their
 crop. Disinfection of the seed, use of
 immune varieties, and crop rotation
 are some of the practices advocated
 for the control of disease. Sweet po-
 tatoes infected with field diseases
 should never be placed in storage, for
 heavy losses will follow.

Numerous diseases are described in
 the bulletin, together with practical
 measures to adopt in reducing losses
 therefrom. A copy of the bulletin may
 be secured from the United States De-
 partment of Agriculture, Washington,
 D. C.

Keeping Records on the
Poultry Business Best

Many farmers feel that poultry
 keeping is just a side line to be
 watched over and cared for by the
 women on the farm and as a conse-
 quence they pay very little attention
 to keeping an account of the income
 and expenditures involved in the man-
 agement of the poultry flock. Often
 this condition exists even though the
 flock may be getting the best of care
 and may be receiving a very well-bal-
 anced ration.

Such a feeling should not exist,
 however. Poultry flocks are one of the
 big sources of farm income. Further-
 more, they furnish, under proper man-
 agement, a very steady income from
 week to week throughout the 12
 months of the year. It would be an
 easy matter to keep a record of this
 income, and in many instances this is
 done. Too often the poultry flock book-
 keeping ceases with the record of the
 income and does not take into account
 the cost of keeping the flock.

Breeding Ducks Must Be
Given Variety of Feeds

For early hatching five ducks may
 be mated to one drake. After April
 1st, six or eight ducks to one drake
 will not be too many. Duck eggs re-
 quire 28 days to hatch, except the
 Muscovy breed, which requires 33 to
 35 days.

In handling ducks pick them up by
 their necks rather than the legs. Their
 legs are easily broken.

Ducks lay early in the morning and
 should be kept in the house until they
 do—or till about 9:30 o'clock. If let
 out before laying, they often drop
 their eggs in ponds or streams.

Pekin and Runner ducks rarely set.
 Breeding ducks must be well fed.
 Besides whole grain, they should have
 a wet mash of wheat middlings

ground corn and oats and wheat bran,
 with about one part of meat scrap to
 seven parts of the other feeds used
 in the mash. Oyster shell, or ground
 limestone, and sand, should be kept
 before them always.

Crossbred Sheep Used
for Producing Mutton

Hampshire bucks crossed with grade
 Rambouillet ewes are being used to
 produce market lambs in Colorado, ac-
 cording to Charles J. Bray of the ani-
 mal husbandry department of the Col-
 orado College of Agriculture. A cross-
 which Mr. Bray suggests is that of a
 long wool buck on a fine wool ewe.
 This cross has been used by some
 sheep growers of the other range
 states and gives a sheep with a good
 mutton body, fine quality of fleece and
 plenty of size.

In making this kind of a cross, Rom-
 neys, Lincolns and Cotswolds are used
 most frequently. By crossing a Rom-
 ney Marsh buck with the ewes, a fine
 type of lamb was produced, according
 to the experiments of the Colorado
 College of Agriculture. The Romney
 is a little blockier than other long
 wool breeds and has shorter legs.

Brooder House Needed
Now for Young Chicks

Probably no building is more need-
 ed right now than a new brooder
 house. One of the chief sources of
 loss of baby chicks comes from lack
 of proper brooding facilities, and a
 good brooder house will very nearly
 pay its cost in the first season.

A brooder house is not a compli-
 cated structure. A simple shed type
 is common, but it must be built with
 a warm floor, tight, warm walls and
 a tight roof. The use of good heavy
 building paper on the inside walls will
 stop all possibility of cracks, and will
 make it easier to maintain an even
 temperature. Bear in mind that in
 cold weather 60 per cent of the heat
 of a building is lost through the roof.
 Therefore, use an extra layer of build-
 ing paper or one thickness of heavy
 wallboard under the roof.

Not to Be Expected

An actress was traveling to the
 seaside to join a concert party. At
 the London station the porter cast a
 disapproving eye upon her large quan-
 tity of luggage and intimated that she
 would have to pay "excess" unless she
 was a theatrical artiste.

"That's exactly what I am," said the
 girl.

"Well, then, miss," said the harried
 man, "why didn't you say so at first?
 I can't go about all day long insulting
 passengers by asking them if they're
 actresses."—London Answers.

Rays Used in Surgery

Gamma rays are electromagnetic
 waves of high frequency with wave
 lengths of from 1.4 angstrom units
 down to approximately 0.01 angstrom
 units. Gamma rays are more pen-
 etrating than X-rays. Gamma rays
 have been used for treating such dis-
 eases as cancer, tumors, ulcers, con-
 genital warts, etc.

Nature's Forethought

Even Nature seems to be interest-
 ed in food containers, for she provides
 for fruits and vegetables containers
 of the most efficiently protective na-
 ture possible. In the case of practi-
 cally all fruits and vegetables, the
 skin or outer covering is a great help
 in preserving the wholesomeness of
 the pulp.

Marked New Era.
 The message of 90 words from
 Queen Victoria to President Buchan-
 an, the first cable message, required
 67 minutes to transmit.

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

Hen Lays Eggs for Pony

A partnership between a hen and a
 pony has been formed on the dairy
 farm of George Sheppard near Gos-
 port, England. They spend much time
 together and she affectionately lays
 eggs in his manger, and he eats them
 with great gusto.

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.

Fashion's Changes.

In George Washington's day the
 citizens of the upper class dressed
 much as he did. Between 1780 and
 1800 there occurred a change in the
 style of garb worn by men. A round
 hat, short coat, light waistcoat and
 gaiters reaching to the ankles and
 fastened by buttons comprised the at-
 tire of a gentleman. The hair was
 short and unpowdered.

Color of Glass.

The bureau of standards says that
 the purple color in glass is supposed
 to be due to a change of condition
 in the manganese content of the glass,
 which is a coloring oxide under cer-
 tain conditions. This is supposed to
 be caused by certain rays of the sun
 which produce a difference in the de-
 gree of oxidation of the manganese
 present.

Medieval Care of Books

Censure not the pupil who writes in
 his book that no one is to purloin it
 under various fears; he is only doing
 what the medieval monk did before
 him. Men of religious orders were
 for centuries not only the custodians
 but indeed the creators of books and
 libraries and the Benedictine order
 laid down many rules for the care of
 its books and manuscripts. "Wash-
 lest touch of dirty finger on my spot-
 less pages linger." is a literal trans-
 lation of one. Another, "May wher-
 ever steels or alienates this manu-
 script, or scratches out its title, be
 anathema Amen"—Detroit News.

Depended on the Gas

It was his first week in the city,
 and the things that interested him
 most were the motorcycles that
 whizzed by, so he bought a second-
 hand one and started out. Up one
 street and down another he went, go-
 ing faster and faster, and waving to
 the people on the streets. They won-
 dered, but got out of the way. Police-
 men rushed out and tried to stop him,
 but he kept on. In an hour or so he
 came to a halt, and an officer stepped
 up to him. "Why didn't you stop when
 I ordered you to?"

"Stop!" exclaimed the man. "I
 wanted to, but didn't know how! I
 had to go till the gas gave out!"

When Betty
Steps Out
 By DUFORD JENNE
 (Copyright.)

SO HAPPY that she almost felt as
 if she wanted to cry, Betty Lane
 sat down in the only chair that graced
 her hall bedroom and re-read the note
 that she had found under her bedroom
 door.

It read: "Brown Eyes—Will you go
 to the Blair dance with me? Please.
 Tom Hyland."

Then she stopped to think. Why
 should he ask her? She glanced at
 her mirror. Her eyes might be pret-
 ty; but her hair she never seemed to
 be able to make attractive, and her
 nose—she turned away. Anyway, he
 had asked her, and he had always
 smiled at her when she happened to
 see him at the house where he was
 a popular caller.

A knock on the door, and pretty lit-
 tle Dolly Murdock looked in. Before
 she could speak, Betty told her the
 good news: "Dolly, Tom Hyland has
 asked me to the Blair dance."

Dolly's eyebrows went up. "Lucky
 kid. Tom can give a girl a happy
 time if anyone can." Dolly's eyes
 grew serious. "Betty, you come home
 early, and let me get at that hair of
 yours. I'll—"

"Oh, Dolly, will you?"
 The older girl smiled a little. "And
 why don't you get a cute dress I saw
 at Claire's?"

Betty thought of her small savings.
 Then she remembered: it was one
 chance at a happy time; she must not
 lose it. She nodded, "I'll get it, Dolly,
 I'll get it."

Betty knew that Dolly was an ex-
 pert hairdresser in a downtown estab-
 lishment and quite an expert on
 dresses within the range of limited
 pocketbooks.

The next day Betty came home with
 the treasure under her arm, purchased
 with Dolly's guidance. She tried the
 dress on and paraded around the
 room; and there Dolly found her and
 looked at her a bit wistfully.

"Honey, it makes you look—" Then
 she paused. How could she describe
 the odd quality of loveliness the sim-
 ple dress gave the slim girl in front
 of her. "Tom will be proud of you.
 Now for the hair; let's get busy,"
 Dolly added.

When Dolly's skilled fingers had
 done their best and she had gone,
 Betty once more rushed to the mirror.
 She gasped. "What a difference
 knowing how to fix yourself up
 makes!" she exclaimed. She danced
 across the floor.

A quick rap on the door caught her
 attention. She answered, and in came
 Blanche Benton. Blanche stared at
 her, then said briefly:

"Betty, I just heard about your note
 that you think was from Tom. That
 green maid shoved it under your door,
 but Tommy intended it for me."

The room seemed to revolve around
 Betty. She sank down. Blanche's
 eyes were brown. Tom had often tak-
 en her, and the new maid may have
 mixed up the rooms. Suddenly the
 room seemed to grow dark. An idea
 trembled to life in her mind, then
 grew to a cry.

"Oh, Blanche, I thought it was for
 me—and I bought a new dress—and
 I haven't been to a dance for months
 —and I just love to go—can't you—
 can't you just make believe—fix it
 with Tom—so I can go? Please do
 that!"

Blanche's somewhat cold, hard eyes
 softened. "Well, if you are crazy
 about it, perhaps I can."

There was more talk, but Betty
 hardly heard it; she was going, any
 way.

Later on she had her minutes of de-
 spair. She thought of calling Tom
 and telling him. But she could not
 bring herself to the step; so in the
 end she was ready when she was
 called downstairs. She went with
 trembling feet, her face flushed, to
 the small parlor. Tom's hearty, gen-
 erous greeting saved her.

Outside, he tucked her into a taxi,
 and they were off through the gay
 streets to the dance hall. She thought
 of telling him how she felt, but his
 pleasant chatting gave her no chance;
 and she was on the dance floor, her
 light feet circling with the music be-
 fore she had another chance. And
 then it was too late, for he said soft-
 ly in her ear: "Little girl, you dance
 beautifully—and you certainly look
 beautiful!"

She knew his words were probably
 the flattering ones he may have spok-
 en before to other ears, but they had
 a happy sound just the same—and it
 was the first time she had ever heard
 such words.

The last dance came after happy
 hours, and the music died in her heart
 and the lightness passed from her
 feet. She would have to explain. She
 was silent on the ride home. Tom
 looked at her curiously, she knew, but
 she was wondering what to say to
 him. She said it, haltingly. She
 heard him laugh, and a new firm note
 came into his voice. She began to
 tremble. He sensed her emotion, and
 put his arm gently around her:

"Listen, Brown Eyes, I meant that
 note for you. I've been watching you
 at the house. Blanche hasn't the
 sweetest disposition in the world, I am
 sorry to say, but I've tried to be nice
 to her. She may have been a little
 'sore,' but we'll let her. The main
 thing is, I'm dating you for the dance
 next week, if you want to go?"

She hardly knew what she said, but
 she felt Tom's comforting arm tighten
 about her, and she knew he under-
 stood—no more was needed.

Janet, Equal to
the Emergency
 By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD
 (Copyright.)

JANET had found the long train
 ride up-state quieting to nerves
 tired from a strenuous school year
 and when she stepped out at the small
 mountain station she breathed the
 fragrant air delightedly. She looked
 forward greatly to the coming week
 of rest at her aunt's at "Pinewood
 Lodge."

She was about to swing leisurely
 along the uphill road, leaving her
 suitcase to be brought up later by
 the Lodge bus, when a tall young
 man hurrying toward her held up his
 hand.

"Sorry to be late," he said briskly.
 "Car's over here. Too bad about Mrs.
 Williams, but she'll recover."

"She'll recover!" Janet had stopped
 short and was staring at this strange
 person who seemed to know her desti-
 nation although she had not even writ-
 ten her aunt of her intended time of
 arrival.

"Didn't they tell you? Well, Mrs.
 Williams and the cook whose place
 you are taking were ditched on their
 way back from the village and the
 car turned over. Mrs. Williams was
 taken to the Warburton hospital with
 a broken leg. Jinny, the cook, was con-
 siderably banged up and went home. I
 took it upon myself to call up the War-
 burton Employment agency and they
 promised to send up a cook. And here
 you are! Hop in and we'll make the
 Lodge in time for you to get supper.
 It's too early for many guests but
 what there are of us are starved!"

While he was talking, the energetic
 young man had piloted Janet to his
 roadster, helped her in, swung her suit-
 case between hood and fender, and
 climbed in after her.

She smiled a little, presently, when
 she found herself being driven to the
 back entrance of the Lodge. Ten min-
 utes later she was settling in grim
 earnest to the business of preparing
 supper in a huge, strange kitchen.

After she had superintended the
 schedule for the two helpers in the
 kitchen, newly hired that week by her
 aunt, Janet sought the telephone and
 called up the Warburton hospital. To
 her joy she was connected directly with
 her aunt's room and had talked with
 her.

"Don't worry, auntie," she said.
 "Meals are being served regularly and
 abundantly." She did not say by whom.

Then she got the employment agency
 and told them that unless an appli-
 cant was already on the way, not to
 send one at all.

It seemed that the one who should
 have been on her way had changed
 her mind at the last moment, so Janet
 felt secure until the return of Jinny,
 who would surely be on deck in a day
 or two.

At luncheon, as she herself
 brought in from the kitchen a plat-
 ter of creamed pimento and eggs, she
 fancied that she caught the gray eyes
 of Mr. William Cleaver—fixed specu-
 latively upon her.

After supper that evening Janet
 made her way down the road where, in
 a curve, a rustic seat had been built
 beneath some slender birches. She
 was reviewing the day. As far as
 meals went, she felt sure she had
 made good. A middle-aged couple had
 complimented her on a salad. Three
 school teachers had tried to find out
 if she were a college girl making her
 expenses by cooking.

Mr. William Cleaver had not
 shown up at all for supper but, as
 guests frequently were absent on brief
 trips, she naturally did not think much
 about it.

Her reveries were broken by the
 sound of a car in gear struggling
 up the grade.

Before she could move, the road-
 ster of Mr. Cleaver swung around the
 curve, approached her, and stopped a
 few feet away. Beside him sat a plump
 negress.

"Mah sakes, Miss Janet! Yo' aunt
 didn't say nuffin to me about yo' com-
 ing. And Mistah Cleaver heah, he tol
 me who all the guesstees were and nev-
 er say one word about you!"

"But I'm no guest," said Janet pleas-
 antly. "Mr. Cleaver wanted a cook
 so badly he just grabbed the first wom-
 an he saw and that happened to be
 me!"

If she had expected the young man
 to show any sign of chagrin or sur-
 prise she was completely mistaken. He
 merely gestured toward the rumble
 seat, into which Jinny could never
 have climbed, and started up his en-
 gine.

But when he had an opportunity of
 talking with Janet alone he made the
 most of it.

"There is no such thing," he said
 sadly, "in a summer hotel as a private
 telephone conversation. By the time
 you were through with the hospital
 and the employment agency the whole
 Rocking Chair Brigade were industri-
 ously putting two and two together. I
 made four sooner than they did and de-
 cided that the only worthwhile apol-
 ogy was one which would remove you
 from the awkward position in which I
 had placed you."

"Right after lunch I set out for
 Jinny's home and have been driving
 for miles and miles. Fortunately, I
 found Jinny better and very glad to
 be brought back in style. I don't ex-
 pect to be forgiven for my utterly
 dumb mistake."

But Janet forgave him. Oh, yes, in-
 deed. She did more than that. She
 ultimately married him and, as a
 honeymoon couple, they spent a glow-
 ing month at the Lodge the follow-
 ing June.

The Reporter Press

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

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

The Reporter Press

Telephone ANTRIM, N. H.