

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 50

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1931

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Improperly adjusted brakes often cause a number of mechanical ills, according to an official of a company making brake linings. Among them are warped brake drums, front wheel alignment trouble, spring breakage and bent axles.

An examination for candidates for elementary and secondary certificates will be held on Saturday, December 5th, at places in the state to meet the convenience of candidates. Application for admission should be made to the State Board of Education, Concord, New Hampshire.

Sheriff Richard M. O'Dowd, of Manchester, went to Easton, Pa., last Friday and arrested Arthur Everhart of Bennington. The Manchester sheriff said Everhart was wanted for an attack on a 15-year-old Hancock, N. H. girl. The alleged offense was committed last July. It was said. The sheriff started back with his prisoner immediately.

According to Prohibition Defender, "The cost of enforcing prohibition amounts to an annual cost of 32 cents per capita, while the cost of police forces in large cities costs from \$4.26 per capita in Pittsburgh to \$7.20 in Philadelphia." Insufficiently enforced as is prohibition today, there are many who believe they are getting more than their 32 cents worth.

At a meeting of the Governor and Council, January 5 was named as the date for the special election to fill the vacancy in the first district caused by the death of Congressman Fletcher Hale. It is to be regretted that Mr. Hale's successor could not have been named sooner, but the machinery for the filling of a vacancy in the National House of Representatives, as provided by law, still calls for cumbersome details which will hold it off for two months. Among the prominent names mentioned for this position is that of Ex-Governor John H. Bartlett, and from his experience in Washington it would seem that the people of New Hampshire have a rare chance of selecting a man especially well fitted to be a Congressman.

Rev. Henry Rees Jones, D. D., pastor of the Congregational church at East Jaffrey, is quite well known to many of our people, he having spoken here before the Odd Fellows on different occasions. In the report of an address he recently made, we were much impressed with the following statement. Dr. Jones believes that personal acquaintance serves to overcome petty criticism so often offered against men in public life.

Dr. Jones said, "My personal knowledge of Senator Moses has taught me the value of his work as a statesman and I personally feel that there is no other man available to serve this state in the national Senate in the crisis we are facing for the next few years. We should weigh well our words before broadcasting anything against the man who has made good. We should see the possibilities of such a man and stand back of him in his work."

New Hampshire will be represented in the 1931 International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at the Chicago Stock Yards November 28 to December 5, by one of the leading sheep breeding establishments of this state, Hob and Nob Farm, of Franconstown. According to B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the exposition, this New Hampshire show flock will number fifteen representatives of the Dorset and Cheviot breeds, which are noted for their yield of prime lamb and mutton. It is the first time that Hob and Nob Farm has exhibited at the Chicago Live Stock Show, widely recognized as the largest show in the world of the meat making breeds of livestock.

Birthday Party

On the evening of October 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill-ton, friends and relatives of Mrs. Katie Flagg gave her a birthday party. She received many useful presents. Candies, cake and ice cream were served. The birthday cake made by her friends, was enjoyed by all. Music and games were played

CHURCH GET-TOGETHER

Union Workers' Conference at Baptist Church

It was a happy thought that started the making of arrangements for a get-together of the working force of the several churches in town, at the Baptist church, on Friday evening last. The opening number on the program to many may have been considered the most important—the supper, at about seven o'clock in the dining hall and vestry, when some more than a hundred were gathered. But the best came later, and the surprise number, Dr. Edwin Markham, of Staten Island, N. Y., America's great poet, a most wonderful man of his years, was the greatest treat an Antrim audience has had in years. Prof. Charles M. McConnell of Boston and Dartmouth who was scheduled as the speaker of the evening, was responsible for the presence of Mr. Markham, and that the latter agreed to speak and recite some of his poems was appreciated beyond measure by all who were privileged to hear him.

The supper menu was not designed to be elaborate, but simple: a nice oyster stew, pickles, crackers, rolls, fancy pies and coffee, served in a splendid manner. Everyone was as pleased with this supper as if it had been a regular course dinner.

The original program was changed somewhat, and in place of a stereopticon lecture in the auditorium by Prof. McConnell, speaking took place after the supper while all were seated around the tables; a few came in to hear the speaking who were not at the supper. Rev. R. H. Tibbals presided and explained why the gathering was taking place and the pleasure all would experience in having present two outstanding men of wide reputation and experience to address this people; and at the close of the meeting all felt that they had been wonderfully entertained, having heard men of unusual ability and great attainments.

Prof. McConnell's remarks were along the line of what the church should be socially and what its membership is expected to be to accomplish the greatest good. He expressed thought in another way and made church work look differently at least. These other ways are worth making note of and can be used to advantage. His arguments were plain and practical and will receive the thoughtful consideration they deserve; they were very good.

Oftentimes the unexpected is the large thing, and "takes us off our feet" so to speak; so it was in this case. Having present the author of "The Man with a Hoe" and the prize poem on "Lincoln," beside other masterpieces, to address the meeting and recite these most admirable productions, was something no one was prepared for, but everybody was extremely pleased to experience. This outstanding American poet is around eighty years of age and wonderfully well preserved; his voice is strong and clear, and has the ring of a man many years younger. His manner of recitation is exceedingly dramatic and he has a way of enthusing his audience that all public speakers should do well to study. Seldom has a local gathering had as great privilege, and probably never was such a treat more deeply appreciated.

The committee in charge of this get-together was most successful in their efforts and have every reason to take pride in the result.

Sunday Evening Services

The union services on Sunday evenings, during the remainder of the month of November, have been arranged by the pastors of the churches; the plan is to announce the place of service and the topic, and if you want to know who is to be the speaker you will have to attend. Services are held at 7 o'clock. The following is the schedule:

November 1—In Presbyterian Church. Subject: "How May I Possess Christ's Gift?"

November 8—In Baptist Church. Subject: "Christian Unity."

November 15—In Methodist Episcopal Church. Subject: "A Misplaced Emphasis." An offering will be received for expense of printing.

November 22—In Presbyterian Church. Miss Pauline Mayo, well known reader, will give "The Fool" by Channing Pollock. A free will offering will be received.

Union Chorus each week, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Felker.

till a late hour, when all departed, wishing their host many happy returns of the day.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Odd lots of Merchandise to close out; limited number of each item. A good chance to buy for Christmas presents. On display in our show window.

\$2.00 Strings of Pearl Beads.....89c
 \$2.00 Box Cameras.....\$1.00
 \$1.75 Eveready 3 Cell Flashlight, complete.....\$1.00
 \$1.50 Fountain Syringes, guaranteed 2 years.....\$1.00
 \$5.00 Electric Flat Irons, 6 lb. weight.....\$3.69
 \$2.50 and \$2.00 Genuine Briar Pipes, in cases.....89c
 \$2.50 Boxes of Cigars.....\$1.50
 \$1.50 Boudoir Vanity Electric Lamp.....\$1.00
 5 Packages of Sliced Smoking Tobacco.....25c
 4 10c Tins of Smoking Tobacco.....25c
 \$1.25 Large Handsome Vases.....69c

At the Main St. Soda Shop

New Prices on SODA, CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM

All Flavors Large Glass Ice Cream Sodas; Formerly 15 cents, Now 10 cents
 Ice Cream Sundaes; Formerly 15 cents, Now 10 cents
 Ginger Ale, Coco Cola, Moxie and all Tonics, 5 cents
 Plain Sodas, Large Glass 5 cents
 We use the highest grade Syrups and Fruits at our Fountain, the same as before these new prices

Candy is Lower and we give you the benefit of lower prices

All \$1.50 Boxes of Chocolates \$1.25; \$1.25 boxes 98¢; \$1.00 boxes 79¢; 75¢ boxes 59¢; 60¢ boxes 49¢
 Regular 50¢ Bulk Chocolates 39¢; 29¢ Specials 19¢; After Dinner Mints, Regular 40¢ Now 20¢

Horehounds, Assorted Mints, Peach Blossoms, and all Hard Candies at Reduced Prices

All Our Confectionery is Standard Advertised Makes

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Two Piece Wool Knitted Suits \$2.95

Chiffon, Satin and Silk Crepe, Jersey, Silk and Wool, and Travel Tweed Dresses, all at Lowest Possible Prices.

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We Invite You to Call and See
 Our Nice Line of Gifts, Framed
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Portraits and Groupes Taken in Your
 Homes. . . . Picture Frames Made
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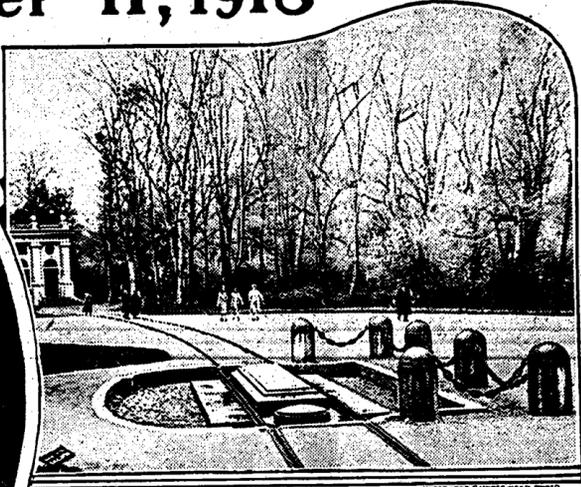
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HERE HISTORY WAS MADE

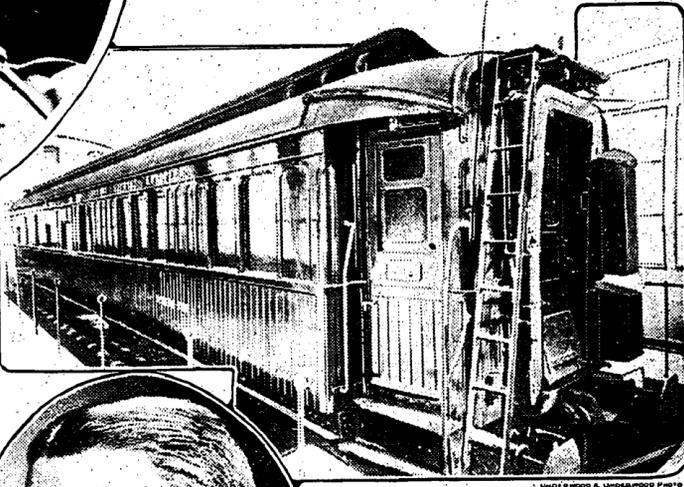
November 11, 1918



Marshal Ferdinand Foch



Where the Armistice Car Stood



The Armistice Car



Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss



Mathias Erzberger

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS is the story of a dining car, the most famous dining car perhaps in all history. You will find it enshrined in a memorial building at the little town of Rethondes in Compiègne Forest in France. It does not have a name. It is only Dining Car No. 2419D of the Wagons-Lits company. But here history was made, for in this car on November 11, 1918, the terms of the Armistice, which ended the greatest war in all history, were signed.

Dining Car No. 2419D joined the French army in 1914 to be converted into a railway saloon of a senior French officer. It served throughout the war and in 1915 it was used by General Ferdinand Foch when he became Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the Allied armies. So it was into this car early in the morning of November 8, 1918, that the representatives of the German government came to listen to the terms of an Armistice, for which they had asked, which Foch would be willing to grant them.

Picture now the scene which took place on that morning. In the center of the car is a table. On one side stand French and British officers, the victors. On the other side stand German officers and civilians, the vanquished. General Weygand, Foch's chief of staff, was at his right and at his left were two English admirals, Hope and Wemyss. As they took their seats Mathias Erzberger, the head of the German delegation, was facing Admiral Hope, General Von Winterfeldt, the second German plenipotentiary, was facing Foch. A German marine, Captain Vanselow, was seated beside Von Winterfeldt and the German diplomat, Count Obendorff, sat beside Erzberger. Lieutenant Leperche seated himself at the end of the table and two of Foch's staff officers, Major Riedinger and Captain de Merry were seated at two small tables at one side. Here is the story of what took place as told by Foch himself:

"When they entered my drawing room in the car, I saw them standing, pale and stiff. One of them, whom I guessed to be Mathias Erzberger, asked in a rather weak voice, permission to make the presentations.

"I simply said, 'Gentlemen, have you any documents? We shall examine their validity.' Then they showed me documents signed by Prince Max of Baden, which I deemed to be satisfactory. Then turning toward Erzberger, I said to him, 'What do you want?' He replied in a still troubled voice, 'We have come to receive the proposal of the Allied Powers in view of an armistice.' I cut in rather sharply (and this was the only time I was sharp), 'I have no proposal whatsoever to make.' The four Germans consulted one another with their eyes. 'Well,' said one of them, Count Obendorff, 'Tell us, Monsieur le Marechal, how you wish us to express ourselves. Our delegation is prepared to ask you the conditions of an armistice.' I insisted, 'Do you ask formally for an armistice?' 'Yes, we do.' 'Then, please sit down and I will read the conditions of the Allies to you.'

"I began to read the conditions of the armistice slowly. After each paragraph I stopped to permit the interpreter to translate. Then I looked at my interlocutors and followed the impression of their faces during the translation.

Gradually I saw those faces change. Winterfeldt especially was very pale. I even think that he wept. When I had finished reading I simply declared, 'Gentlemen, I leave this text with you, you have seventy-two hours to reply to it. Meanwhile, you may present observations of details to me.'

"Then Erzberger became pathetic. 'For God's sake, Monsieur le Marechal,' he said, 'do not wait for these seventy-two hours. Stop the hostilities this very day. Our armies are a prey to anarchy. Bolshevism threatens them, and that Bolshevism may gain ground over the whole of Germany and threaten France herself.' I replied: 'I do not know in what state your armies are; I only know in what situation mine are. Not only can I not stop the offensive, but I am giving orders to continue it, with redoubled energy.'

"Winterfeldt intervened in his turn: 'Monsieur le Marechal, it will be necessary for our staffs to consult each other and to discuss together the whole of the details of execution. How will they be able to do so if the hostilities be continued? I beg of you, for technical reasons, to stop the hostilities.' Again I retorted: 'The technical discussions can just as well take place in seventy-two hours. Until then the offensive will continue.' This time it was finished. The four plenipotentiaries rose and withdrew.

"During the next two days, November 9 and 10, Foch slept but little. He was certain that the Germans would accept his terms but in the meantime wireless messages received by the Eiffel Tower told of the outbreak of a revolution in Berlin so he did not know what government these men represented nor how much power they now had. On the evening of November 10 the German plenipotentiaries came back to request that, on account of the troubled state of affairs in Germany, the army be permitted to retain a greater number of machine guns for the purpose of maintaining order. Foch granted them this and a little after five o'clock on the morning of November 11 they signed the Armistice.

"Of the subsequent history of this famous dining car a recent visitor to Compiègne writes in the New York Times as follows:

"What happened to Dining Car 2419D after that eventful night does not seem clear. It appears eventually to have been demobilized but not to have returned to civilian life. A small plate beneath the arms on one side of it announces that it was 'given by the Wagons-Lits company, May 1, 1921,' and it was presumably about that time that it turned up in the Court of Honor at Invalides in Paris where, with all its war medals upon it, it took its place with the other inanimate heroes of such a war as the first Napoleon never dreamed of. Its medals are a little difficult to see from the outside, for they are high up at both ends of the main saloon inside, in that strip which in the common herd of dining cars is occupied by advertisements of Scotch whiskies, Riviera hotels and Atlantic steamship lines. They take the form of two small red plaques adorned with cream-colored flags, laurel wreaths and figures of Wagons-Lits

angels or of Mme. la Republique, it is difficult to say which, for the light is not too good. One plaque bears an inscription which begins, 'In this car there was signed at Francport near Compiègne on November 11, 1918, at five o'clock the Armistice imposed on the Germans by the victories of the Allied Armies,' and continues with the names of the allied and German signatories. At the opposite end of the saloon the other plaque bears the names of the battles which the old dining car attended: 'The Marne 1914, the Yser 1915, Verdun 1916, the Somme 1916, the Battle of France 1918.'

"Paris, however, is fifty miles from Compiègne. When the old car took its place with the other immortals in the Invalides, there was nothing at the site in the forest except two boards nailed to trees marking the positions of the two trains. Le Matin of Paris was the first to move for a permanent monument, choosing a spot beside the Compiègne-Francport road 200 yards away, presumably on the assumption that nobody would ever leave the road and enter the forest to reach the actual site. Its monument is a striking piece of work, a golden sword with its point resting on a fallen German eagle, but although it bears the Armistice date there is a stronger flavor of Alsace-Lorraine in its inscription than of the Armistice.

"The next step was taken by Fournier Sarloveze, deputy of the department of the Oise and mayor of Compiègne. This was directed to the raising of a monument at the actual site which, although it is five miles from the town, is just within the municipal boundary. The monument which resulted was dedicated on Armistice day, 1922, in the presence of President Millerand and an impressive assembly of marshals, admirals, ambassadors, troops and townsmen. It consists of a broad boulevard 200 yards long which has been carried into the forest from the main road, and at the end of which is a clearing 100 yards in diameter with a circular road surrounding the garden circle of the actual site. The railway tracks from Rethondes station have been torn up elsewhere in this end of the forest but in the clearing they remain. Between the rails of each track slabs of granite mark the positions which the two trains occupied.

"Of late years the old dining car had been showing the effect of the weather to which its outdoor position at the Invalides has exposed it. Its return to the site in the forest had been contemplated for some time, but the problem of the cost was not solved until A. H. Fleming of Pasadena, after consulting M. Sarloveze at Compiègne, offered 150,000 francs (say \$6,000) for the construction of a suitable building at the site. Accordingly in April, 1923, the old car was moved on temporary rails to the outer court of the Invalides, where it was taken off its trucks and placed on two-wheeled floats to be towed to the Wagons-Lits repair shops for a coat of paint and a general sprucing up before starting on its last voyage. As soon as the builders were ready for it at the site, it was hauled back to Rethondes station and a line of tracks into the forest was especially laid for it. It was pushed carefully into its new home at the edge of the clearing and is now permanently built in. And there, with an ex-poliu who limps when he walks in charge of it, you will find it today, roped off, smelling of fresh paint, and at the first glance looking like—well, looking about like a dining car.

"It is disconcerting to discover that the table on which the Armistice was signed was so unpretentious a table and that the chairs in which the signatories sat, Von Winterfeldt opposite Foch, Erzberger opposite Wemyss, were ordinary Wagons-Lits dining car chairs. It is difficult to fit the play to its banal theater, to connect this culminating episode of the greatest of all wars, one of the supreme moments in history, with the old dining car in which it transpired. Such, however, is the immortality of Dining Car No. 2419D."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Race With Mail

WILLIAM G. BECK, an old stage coach driver of the National road days, lived until recently at Fairfield, Iowa. Nearing eighty years of age, he said he felt like "jumping up and cracking his heels together whenever he heard or read of the men and events on the old National road," and wished he were back there again.

He was the son of James Beck, of the noted bridge building firm of the early decades of the United States, and started driving a stage coach before he was of age. He was born in Uniontown, Pa., in 1819 and went to Iowa to live in 1847, a year after he left the road.

In 1840 he was driving for the "Old Line," the National Road Stage company. Both the "Old Line" and the "Good Intent" line carried the United States mail at that time.

The mail was of two classes, the "lock mail," in leather pouches that was to be speeded west as fast as possible, and the "canvas mail," in canvas bags, which was carried on a slower schedule. The latter was frequently called the "second mail," as it contained what is now second class mail matter.

In December, 1846, the "Old Line" carried the "lock mail" and the "Good Intent" line the "canvas mail." Beck was driving the mail coach for the "Old Line" out of Cumberland, Md., and Jacob Crouch drove the mail stage for the rival company.

Great rivalry existed between the two companies and their drivers over carrying the mail, and races were frequent. On this particular day, Crouch loaded the "canvas mail" aboard his coach immediately after the train arrived at Cumberland, and started off at full speed toward the west.

The "lock mail" was handed to Beck, who had to take it to the post office, where it was overhauled before he could start on his trip, causing him considerable delay. While waiting in front of the Cumberland post office for the mail to be sorted, Jack Shuck and other "Good Intent" line drivers chided Beck with the fact that the "canvas mail" had such a good start that Beck could not get near it.

"I made up my mind," said Beck later, "that if it was in the hides of my two teams I would catch and pass him."

It was after nightfall when Beck got under way, and in crossing a waterway in the Cumberland mountains, his stage coach lamps went out. But what Beck thought was a calamity turned out to be an advantage.

As soon as he had crossed the Wills Creek bridge, he put his teams to a full run and never pulled up until he reached Rock Hill, seven miles out of Cumberland.

At that point the road was winding, and he espied the lights of his rival's coach. "Crouch, because of the going out of Beck's coach lamps, could not see Beck approaching, although on the long stretches of the road he had kept a careful lookout.

Crouch was very much surprised when Beck pulled up along side of him, and the two raced side by side into Frostburg, Md., lashing their teams at every jump.

Grooms at Frostburg had Beck's second teams hitched to the coach by the time Beck had fairly stopped. A friendly driver ran with the "lock mail" to the Frostburg post office, while another lit the lamps. Beck did not leave his seat.

The reins on the fresh teams were thrown up to him and he was off again in full run. The way mail bag was thrown onto the coach as he dashed past the post office.

Crouch, carrying the "canvas mail," had not had to stop, and had gone on ahead. At Sand Spring, at the foot of Big Savage, Beck passed Crouch. Thereafter he led the lead, trotting his team every inch of the road to Piney Grove, the end of the mail route.

Beck had covered the 22 miles in 2 hours and 10 minutes. Fourteen miles of the way had been up hill, but he pulled into Piney Grove 22 minutes ahead of his rival.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Crabs Great Travelers

A British Blue book records that during recent experiments, crabs were removed from their original home to a place where there was far more food for them, and where it was thought they would settle down quite happily. But they did not. No sooner had they been turned into the sea than they all started for home. And in a surprisingly short time the majority of them had walked, or sidled the 78 miles back again. Each of the walkers carried his own identification disc, for he was marked by means of a label attached to his biggest claw.

Coral Fisheries

The precious coral is found widespread on the borders and around the islands of the Mediterranean sea. The most important coral fisheries extend along the coasts of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, but real coral also is obtained in the vicinity of Naples and on the coasts of Sardinia, Corsica, Catalina and Provence. It also occurs in the North Atlantic off the northwest coast of Africa. Black coral which grows to a considerable height and thickness is found in the tropical water off Australia.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

Venerable Earth

Geologists believe rain has fallen on earth for at least 1,500,000,000 years, says Dr. William Bowle of the United States coast and geodetic survey. The oldest sedimentary rocks, estimated to be 1,500,000,000 years old, could not have been formed without running water to wash sediments from land surfaces, he says.—Indianapolis News.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
For the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other respiratory ailments. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Poor Time to Spring It.
Nurse—Have you told Mr. White he's the father of tysons?
Maid—No; he's shaving.

A lazy man may pray for rain; and he prays for a slow, drizzling one, so that he won't have to get up and shut the windows.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.
A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

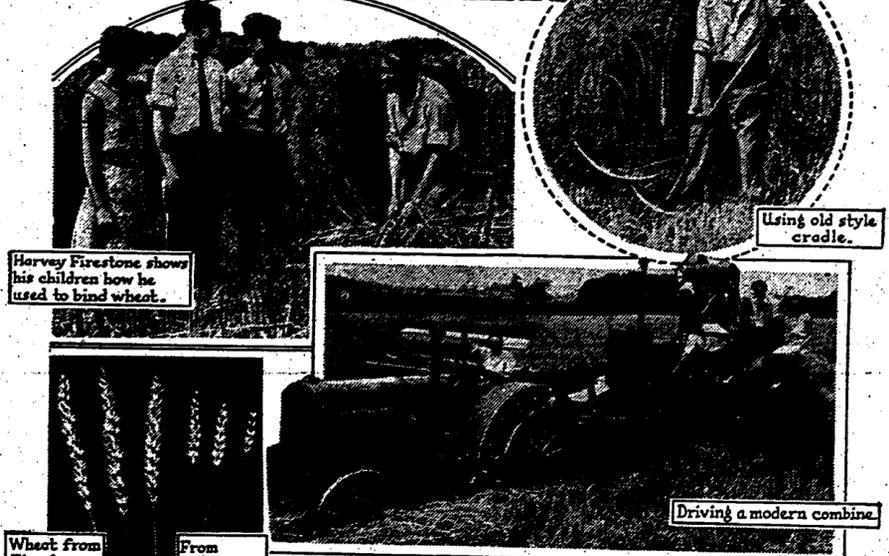
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The pure concentrated juice of California Wine Grapes for home use. New idea. No sales resistance. No competition. Popular price, fully guaranteed. Agents distributors wanted.
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WANTED—Old mining stocks. Cash offered for many revived by present mining boom. Submit list for bid, Raymond Brokerage, Box 1774, Great Falls, Mont.

Agents, sell to every household an electrical item which every woman needs and buys; big profits; write for proposition, Imperial Electric Mfg. Co., 153 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BE SMART
Make Your Homes Beautiful
WITH LITTLE EXPENSE
Unbreakable, hand-painted, washable door knobs, door knockers, drapery tie backs, book ends. Make money for yourself or your church. Buy from woman who loves beauty will buy. 25% commission to live agents. Send for illustrated circular. Address Room 229, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 44-1931.

FARMING ATTRACTS TIRE MANUFACTURER



Harvey Firestone shows his children how he used to bind wheat.

Using old style cradle.

Wheat from Firestone farm.

From neighboring farm.

Driving a modern combine.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, tire manufacturer and pioneer of the rubber industry, has never forgotten that he began life as a farmer boy. It is not the customary recreations of men of great wealth which interest him—not cruising about the world aboard a palatial yacht, not collecting treasures of the art world. Mr. Firestone likes dirt farming and enjoys talking about it. He catches the instinct from his late father, whom he describes as not only a mighty good farmer, but just about the best business man he has ever known. His own life has been modeled pretty much on the precepts of childhood.

It is to farming that Mr. Firestone turns for genuine relaxation from the cares and responsibilities of business life. He has two farms, one of 600 acres at Columbiana, Ohio, and the other adjacent to his residence within the city limits of Akron, where the huge Firestone rubber plants are located. Both farms have been pronounced models of scientific operation. It has taken many years of careful development to bring them to their present state of perfection. On them are some of the finest blooded stock in the country.

A Model Farm

The Akron farm has novel if not unique features. Its 100 acres, reaching out in a picturesque sweep from Harbel Manor, the magnificent Firestone home, skirt the golf links of the Portage Country Club on one side and adjoin the properties of the city's best homes on the other. So far as is known, it is one of the exceedingly few model farms which have a setting of exactly that nature—in the heart of a city's exclusive residential section. In a sense its location makes it the meeting place between the homely spirit of the American farm and the more modern trend of living. Mr.

Firestone has always maintained that he would not be so happy if a reminder of his earlier days was not constantly before his eyes.

The name Harbel Manor is derived from a combination of the first names of Mr. and Mrs. Firestone. Mrs. Firestone's name being Idabelle. The farm part of the estate contains numerous buildings which have been constructed along the most approved lines for the housing of cattle. The latest and most efficient equipment for sanitation has been installed. At times there have been as many as 100 head of cattle on the grounds, including Side Hill Ormsby Segris, a Holstein cow, an especially fine specimen of the breed. In one day, on April 17, 1930, she produced 149.3 pounds of milk, approximately 75 quarts. In seven days during that month she produced 1005 pounds of milk and in thirty days 4115.3, a world record for a nine-year-old. As a five-year-old she was the United States champion for dairy cows of all ages.

Higher Price for Quality Milk

Mr. Firestone regards himself as too good a farmer to operate an enterprise of this kind strictly for fun. He makes this city-situated farm pay for itself. It has taken a long time to lift it to the point where it is self-sustaining, but the quality of milk produced there has made that possible. One hundred and fifty or more families living in the West Hill district are Mr. Firestone's customers. The milk sells at a higher price than that distributed through the regular channels, but its richness in butter fat content and its purity create a big demand for it. The milk averages 4 per cent butter fat, against 3.5 of the standard quality.

It has been Mr. Firestone's aim to improve the breed of the cattle on his two farms, as might any ambitious farmer, rather than to expend huge sums of money in the purchase of blooded stock only to show. With this in mind he has built slowly, hoping that the crystallization of his efforts

would be a herd of cattle which would be worthy of competing against the best product of other breeders. His tremendous success at shows reveals how that ambition has been realized.

Sanitation Important

Rigid sanitary measures are in force. The cows are given frequent health tests of all kinds. Before each milking the farm hands are required to wash their hands thoroughly and to don white duck suits. Bacteria multiply rapidly in milk as it is taken warm from the cow. To prevent that, the milk is rushed immediately to a cooling machine, where its temperature is reduced to between forty and fifty degrees, at which point it reaches an excellent state of preservation. It is then poured into cool bottles and kept at the right temperature until delivered by the Firestone milk truck. There is no pasteurization of the milk. The careful handling makes that unnecessary.

It is on the other farm, located at Columbiana, sixty miles from Akron, where Mr. Firestone gets down to his real dirt farming. Each year he spends much time there and derives the keenest of pleasure from operating the farm machines and performing the other duties of the daily routine. This tract includes part of the original 640 acre farm owned by Nicholas Firestone, an ancestor, and also takes in the 114 acre farm owned by Mr. Firestone's father. The grant by which Nicholas Firestone obtained his section in 1804 bears the signature of Thomas Jefferson. The place is known as "The Old Homestead."

Mr. Firestone has always been zealous in preserving the natural beauty of "The Old Homestead." There is a large place in his heart for the old dwelling in which he was born and the memories it brings of his father and mother. "The Old Homestead," as the name signifies, is still home to him, even in this day when his sphere is much larger than it was in his boyhood.

Beaujeu, the captain of the fleet, had returned to France with one of the three ships; another ship had been wrecked, and La Salle had been attacked by Indians after landing on the Gulf Coast.

With twenty-five French and ten Indians, Tonti set off from the Rock, and in the Spring, four years after his first journey down the river, came to the mouth of the Mississippi. The column bearing the King's arms had been washed away. No one was there. Tonti turned sorrowfully north on the river again. At the Arkansas some of his men asked for permission to make a settlement on that river seignory earlier granted to him by La Salle. Tonti consented and when he resumed his journey up river six men remained behind to "build a house surrounded by stakes."

A Weary Company

A little more than a year later there came plodding up through the woods of the Southwest a weary little company: La Salle's brother, the Abbé Jean Cavalier; their boy nephew; a Franciscan friar, and three others. They stopped on the bank of the Arkansas. In the river before them came and went canoes bearing savages tattooed and painted and wearing headresses of swanfeathers or buffalo horns. But on the other side stood a great cross and, close beside it, a house built after the French fashion: cedar logs laid one upon the other, rounded at the corners and roofed with a good cedar-bark thatch. And out of the door of the house came two men, clothed, who at sight of the newcomers over the river fired off muskets in eager salute.

So it was in the haven of Tonti's house, and to Tonti's men weeping in sympathy, that the tale of La Salle's ruined hopes and wilderness death was first told.

Presidents as Fathers

John Tyler has the distinction of having more children than any other President. He had 14 children by two marriages; three sons and four daughters by the second marriage. President William Henry Harrison is the next candidate for he had six sons and four daughters.

IT WAS YES TODAY, NO TOMORROW

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

SHE was one of those girls in the clever position of being able to debate between her mind and her emotions the advisability, the pros and cons, the yeas and nays of marriage.

That is, she had a business college degree, economic independence, and an earning capacity that exactly tied that of her on-and-off fiancé. On-and-off, because Mercina, who was twenty-six, was finding it difficult to reach a decisive state of mind about this idea of marriage with a thoroughly personable young lawyer, Frank Conway.

There were after all countless considerations which made it somewhat more complicated than is usual for a young woman like Mercina to settle the matter of her marriage. First, she had not only been earning her own living, and a good one, for over a period of six years, but there was every reason for her to believe that within the following six years her already well established earning power could double itself. The point was that during the six years, she had been wearing one-hundred-dollar tailor-made suits, eighteen-dollar hats, correspondingly expensive lingerie and had taken on as a matter of course the habit of lunching at the town's smartest restaurants and had snappy, expensive business conferences over the dinner tables of the best hotels.

Three times a week a florist delivered a two-orchid corsage, ordered by her, at her apartment door. She lived in a smart flat on the correct side of town, afforded a Filipino boy, who could prepare an inimitable dinner for two; threw away her silk stockings after the first ladder, and spent four weeks of every summer either at a smart Maine resort or on a flying trip to Paris, for purposes of refurbishing her well-furnished wardrobe.

There was every reason for a girl in Mercina's position to hesitate over the prospect of marriage to a boy like Frank; every reason except for one outstanding impediment to reason—she was in love with him. It was not difficult to understand why. He had the swift, clear, blond good looks that is so attractive when you encounter it in American youth; he was intelligent (without, it is true, being brilliant), witty in a frank appealing way; clean, ambitious and head-over-heels in love with Mercina.

"The kind of young fellow out of whom you can make something," was Mercina's shrewd contemplation to herself. "He'll need pushing, and I can do that. He is the kind who can make good after he has a clever woman at his shoulders. I am that." In a way she was right. There was rather more ability than force to Frank Conway; rather more idealism than vigor. A woman like Mercina was precisely the right complement to his make-up.

The only thing harrowing in the entire situation, was the thoroughly understandable and yet none-the-less nerve racking inability of Mercina to make up her mind, or having made it up, to keep it made up.

After all, it was no small thing starting over in life with a young beginner like Frank. Because of the nature of her work, its uneven hours, its evening demands, the occasional need of an out-of-town trip, it was out of the question to enter into a practical arrangement whereby she could continue her activities afterward. Marrying Frank meant creating a home for him and all of the domestic appurtenances that go with it.

Not only did circumstances make this necessary, but by temperament Frank was the sort of man, call it old-fashioned if you will, who wanted his wife in the home. In a way it was darling of him; gave him a certain masterful aggressive quality that sometimes Mercina found herself fearing he lacked. It was appealing, all right, but just the same, the matter of making up her mind was none-the-less complicated. It meant two living on the income that had been scarcely sufficient for an extravagant capable young business woman to live on alone. It meant that Frank, an outstandingly well-dressed young man, and Mercina, one of the most chic of the younger business women around town, must cut in half their expenditures.

Actually, it meant more than that. Housekeeping, even on the small, chic scale to which Mercina had been accustomed in her flat with the Filipino cook was no inexpensive affair and once you had accustomed yourself to orchids three times a week, they were not, somehow, easy to forego, even in contemplation.

And so, off again, on again; up again, down again, went Mercina's spirits. Yes, today, no tomorrow. "We can't make the grade, Frank," today; "we will try it together, darling," tomorrow. It was hard on Mercina, it was hard on Frank, who even in the moments of his exasperation, realized how authentic was her dilemma.

"You have simply got to make up your mind, darling, that you can't be two things, in this particular situation at least, at the same time." "I know that, darling, and I don't

want to be two things. I want to be your wife."

After that, life would be the perfect dream of romance that it can manage to be for two people who are in love. Then along would come an evening something like this:

"I am frightened, dearest! What if I disappoint you and turn into one of those messy domestic wives whose interests don't reach out beyond their new electric refrigerators. I am in a class fine by instinct, Frank. I am expensive, an orchidaceous hot-house plant that needs a very special kind of soil. You can't keep me happy, darling. Let me go."

"Of course, I am not fit to pay your orchid bills even if I could afford it, Mercina. We both know that the idiotic fact is that you love me. That's got to be enough to cover the multitude of my shortcomings."

"Let me go, Frank."

"Why, of course, if you feel that way, Mercina, I will let you go if it kills me."

And then the next day the usual overtures of telephons and tears from Mercina, and forgiveness and tenderness from Frank.

But slowly, surely, there was wearing against the nerves of the two of them, the strain of the situation.

"Marry me today, Merc, and let's end this awful uncertainty."

"It's no use, Frank, let's try it apart for a month."

Strangely, on one of these outbursts, they both decided quite seriously, to experiment on this last. There were tears, grim determination, experimental fervor.

"Promise me, Frank, if I decide I can live apart from you permanently, after the month, you will understand."

"I will, Mercina, if it kills me."

"And the same applies to you, Frank. If you find that life can go on without me, by the end of the month, you are to be frank and I will understand. Don't let me hear from you for the thirty days, and at the end of that time I will call you up."

Curiously, and because of the strain of the months that had gone before, this pact was kept between them, and the experimental days became the experimental weeks, and the experimental weeks lengthened into the month.

It was six days before the termination of the month that a restless, harrowed, love-sick young man, yearning for word from Mercina, met up through a mutual friend, with a young woman from Mobile, Ala., named Libby Leed. She was an agile, red-haired girl, fresh from the laurels of considerable local dramatic triumph in Alabama, who, having captured the enormous interest of the dean of New York theatrical producers, was about to be featured in a forthcoming musical production.

They met, these two, Frank Conway and Libby Leed, and five days later, he was asking her to go down to the city hall and marry him, and she was replying by throwing her arms around his neck and kissing him soundly and roundly, against the lips.

"You are sure you aren't making a mistake, sweetheart," he asked her. "You have so much to lose—your career—your future."

"Ah guess ah am makin' a mistake honey," she said in a southern lisp that was adorable to him, "but you caint have everything in this life and I want you more than anything I can think of. Come on, honey, let's hurry. Life is short."

"Makeup" on Rug Simply Came Off When Washed

In the last seven years a tremendous vogue for Samarcand rugs has arisen in England. Their bold, simplified designs and rich, strange colors fit well into a modern room.

Following the fashionable trend, a lady bought herself a very fine violet Samarcand, writes Henri Pickard, in the Cincinnati Enquirer. She had heard that these rugs are apt to be "doped" so she asked for a written guarantee that this one had not been chemically treated—that is, artificially faded to make it look antique. She got the guarantee. Some months later it was cleaned. And when it returned, behold! the mauve and turquoise rug which had gone away came back a red and white one.

The bland person who had supplied the lady with the rug was not helpful. He merely murmured that madame had imagined the original mauveness. Women were fanciful creatures. He could not give madame back her money, but he would exchange this rug for another. This seemed a small ray of hope, but the lady thought it best to take the advice of a famous expert on carpets, whose opinion has often been sought by the South Kensington museum and the Metropolitan museum, of New York.

He was a short, taciturn little gentleman who took one look at her rug, another at the guarantee—and told her that the guarantee was worthless, because the rug had not been chemically treated. It had been most artistically painted! In fact, it had simply been "made up" by an artist and when its face was washed its natural complexion was revealed.

At Brown's

A grocer in a small town tells this one about a friendly competitor. During a busy hour another grocer stopped in his store. The telephone rang and no one rushed to answer it, so Mr. Brown, the competitor, took it on himself to help his friend. "Have you any fresh pineapple today," asked a customer. "No, we haven't, but you can get nice ones at Brown's grocery."

WORCESTER, MASS. The BANCROFT HOTEL



Only a HANDKERCHIEF CHIEF

BUT it was no joking matter to the bride. Someone had stepped on her "going away" handkerchief. The rare little bit of handed-down lace was crumpled and soiled. And it had to be washed with infinite care. Could we? We could and did.

We rather pride ourselves on our ability to take care of our guests. You'll find it reflected in rooms that have closets big enough to hold all your clothes—in every appointment which a hotel worthy of the name provides. But what you'll be sure to notice is a spirit of extra service, in all the little things which United Hotel employees are taught to take the time to do well!

The Bancroft Hotel at Worcester, Mass., is well known for genuine Yankee hospitality. No wonder the local luncheon clubs, and experienced travelers, make their headquarters at The Bancroft. The food for the Cafeteria, Coffee Shop, Main Dining Room is cooked by 5 master chefs. Dinner music every night ... Saturday Dinner Dances ... handy garage accommodations ... ideal location of the hotel ... all bid you welcome to The Bancroft.

REDUCED RATES AT THE BANCROFT

	1 PERSON	2 PERSONS
87 Rooms	\$2.50	\$4.00
50 Rooms	3.00	4.50
125 Rooms	3.50	5.00
70 Rooms	4.00	6.00
50 Twin-Bed Rooms	\$5, 6, 7, 8, 10	
40 Display Rooms	\$5, 6, 7	

Extra service at these 25

UNITED HOTELS

- NEW YORK CITY'S only United. The Roosevelt
- PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Benjamin Franklin
- SEATTLE, WASH. The Olympic
- WORCESTER, MASS. The Bancroft
- NEWARK, N. J. The Robert Treat
- PATERSON, N. J. The Alexander Hamilton
- TRENTON, N. J. The Stacy-Trent
- HARRISBURG, PA. The Penn-Harris
- ALBANY, N. Y. The Ten Eyck
- SPRINGFIELD, N. Y. The Onondaga
- ROCHESTER, N. Y. The Seneca
- NAGARA FALLS, N. Y. The Niagara
- ELIZ, PA. The Lawrence
- AKRON, OHIO. The Portage
- FLINT, MICH. The Durant
- KANSAS CITY, MO. The President
- TUCSON, ARIZ. The El Conquistador
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. The St. Francis
- SHREVEPORT, LA. The Washington-Yorke
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Bienville
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Roosevelt
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Bienville
- TORONTO, ONT. The King Edward
- NAGARA FALLS, ONT. The Clifford
- WINDSOR, ONT. The Prince Edward
- KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I. The Gosman-Springs



C. F. Butterfield

My Assortment of

Gents' Furnishings Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

Is Complete and Priced Right

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Sodas

Daily Papers and Magazines

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Represent the Condition
of Your Pocket Book

Do You Realize the Tremendous Reductions in
Recent Weeks?

It has kept us busy marking over goods, we pass
every reduction along to you and try hard to smile.

Furniture and Rugs are being sold at less than
it costs to produce; such conditions of course can
not last.

IT IS TIME TO BUY RIGHT NOW

Surely looks like you would save good money
by so doing.

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Eyes Examined



Glasses Fitted

MILES W. MALONEY

OPTOMETRIST

Of Nashua, will be in Antrim Every Thursday
Call Antrim Pharmacy for Appointments.

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Membership is the Need of the Local Organization

The Antrim Citizen's Association celebrates its birthday about this time of year, and it may be that the organization hasn't made the stir it should have and accomplished as much as it might; if this be the fact, there is only one reason for it: the larger the membership and the more there are who are interested and making a noise, the more is accomplished. We are ready to say, and everyone knows that we are correct, that if this organization had two or three hundred members, and the machinery of organization was doing good service and working well, very much might be done for the good of our town and her citizenry as well.

It is not more organizations that is needed; it is more efficient work by those which we have. A large membership creates interest, broadens enthusiasm, and does a great many things that is impossible for a few to do. If it is thought that by certain changes this existing organization might do better and more efficient work, then the changes should be made.

Because dues are small, it is not always an inducement to "sign up," for it is generally known to accomplish something worth while, there must be money in the treasury. Right along this line, it might be well to consider what certain organizations do whose dues seem to be large. Let us state for the sake of argument that a lot more good our local Red Cross Chapter could do if the present membership could be continued and double the amount of dues were paid into the treasury.

ury. All our people know what is accomplished with a dollar membership; just think what might be done if the directors had double the money to work with.

The Reporter at this time is not recommending higher dues for the Antrim Citizen's Association but it has in mind how much more could be done if the membership was larger and included all the men who are actively engaged in the business of the town. At least two organizations in a community, aside from the churches, are always looked upon as representative, and it is indeed surprising how many times the Citizen's Association and the Red Cross are appealed to for this or that which may be the need at a certain time. The Red Cross will be given due notice in another article in this paper. Appeal is now being made for a broader and more active interest in the local Citizen's Association. Much more work for community welfare could be accomplished through this agency with a larger membership and more funds.

It is thought by interested parties that more good might be done and a greater interest maintained by changing somewhat the plan of holding meetings, so a different policy is likely to be followed during the coming year. The details are not yet worked out but the opportunity is open and appears to be ready to be made use of—let everybody avail themselves of the necessity to be of use, not to themselves alone but to everyone else.

For Sale

Desirable two-tenement house, on West Street, in good repair; near center of village. Price reasonable for a cash sale. For other particulars, inquire at REPORTER OFFICE, Adv. Antrim, N. H.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER
H. B. ELDREDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1931

Long Distance Telephone

Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which Revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also will be charged at this same rate list of presents at a wedding.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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



"It Stands Between Humanity
and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

A new stage has been opened in Antrim. Read adv. of E. D. Putnam in this paper, on first page.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nash, of Athol, Mass., were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wood, at the Center.

For Sale—Round Oak Stove, in excellent condition. Apply to Tel. Antrim 35-12. Adv.

Miss Winifred Cochrane and Miss Mary Lane, of Reading, Mass., were guests of relatives and friends in this place for the week-end.

Lost—Two Cheviot Lambs, strayed from the pasture. Anyone knowing about them, will communicate with The Henderson Place, Antrim. Adv.

Rev. H. H. Appelman, of Manchester, representing the Lord's Day League, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning last.

The 4-H girls enjoyed a Hallowe'en Party the night before Hallowe'en, at Miss Marion McClure's home, on Depot street. Each one invited a guest. Games were played and prizes given, after which refreshments were served.

Remember November 7 is the Antrim Party at Y.W.C.A., Boston. ANY who wish may come; and bring an interesting Antrim picture. Let Forrest Appleton, 23 Loring street, Hyde Park, Mass., know not later than Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Benfield, from Portsmouth, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson; they also visited other friends in the village. Mrs. Benfield, before her marriage, was Miss Ida Perkins and will be remembered as a former teacher in our schools.

Sh-s-s! Don't say anything about it; but did you hear the wedding bells that have been ringing for two or three weeks? You may have heard some sort of a noise, but couldn't make out what it was! Really, such good news ought not to be kept out of the local paper!

Wm. M. Myers Post, No. 50, A.I., will hold an Armistice Ball on Friday evening, Nov. 13, at the Town hall, Antrim. This is the Legion's twelfth annual, and it is planned to make this the best social event they have yet held. Music will be furnished by Zaza Ludwig and his Vodvil Band, of Manchester, which pleased so many a year ago. Further particulars on posters.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 4 and 5

"The Spider"

with Edmund Lowe, El Brendel and Lois Moran

"The Gay Diplomat"

Ivan Lebedeff, Betty Compson and Genevieve Tobin

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 6 and 7

"Palmy Days"

Eddie Cantor, Charlotte Greenwood

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 9 and 10

"Rebound"

Ina Claire, Hedda Hopper and Hale Hamilton

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 11 and 12

SPECIAL!

"The Bad Girl"

James Dunn and Sally Eilers

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren have been entertaining a friend, Mrs. Frull, of Woburn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith and Leo Lowell have been visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Winslow, in Albany, N. Y.

Hallowe'en parties were in order during the past week, and the young people had plenty of fun,—and of course the older people enjoyed it too.

Born in Antrim, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Dunlap, October 31, a daughter, Janice Dunlap. The baby lived only a short time—less than an hour.

Stewart Astles, who recently completed his flying activities at Burlington, Vermont, is now in Madison, Maine, where he is employed in this line of work.

Mrs. Eugene Lang and grandson, Gerald Sweet, who have been spending some time with relatives in Providence, R. I., and Ashburnham, Mass., have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rawlings and daughter recently spent a brief season at George Sawyer's. On their return home to Medford, Mass., Mrs. Sawyer accompanied them for a week's visit.

Master Joseph St. John, who injured his forearm recently, has been at the Keene hospital where the injured member has been treated. Mrs. Arthur St. John has been in Keene with her son.

Energetic Men in Every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars.

COBB CO., Franklin, Mass. adv. 4t

The Selectmen of Antrim attended the Willard Pond road hearing in Concord last Wednesday before the Governor and Council. The hearing was continued to Wednesday, November 12, at two o'clock.

A few of our people are planning on attending the Antrim Party, in Boston on Saturday evening of this week. The party will be held at the Y.W.C.A. (Rooms 306-307) 140 Clarendon street at 9.30 o'clock.

WANTED: All kinds of live poultry Truck sent. Get our prices before you sell. Ready to, and laying red, rock and leghorn pullets for sale. James C. Farmer, So. Newbury, N. H. Telephone Bradford 14-11. Adv. 44-10t

Mrs. Mary Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt and Mrs. George E. Sawyer attended the funeral of the former's brother, John Case, in the Francetown church, on Saturday, October 24. A notice of this death appeared in last week's Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson have recently returned from a vacation into Maine and through the White Mountains. During their absence, Mrs. Robinson's parents, from Arlington Heights, Mass., cared for the former's sons, Franklin and Edward.

A conference of the ministers of Antrim and the surrounding towns was held with Rev. R. H. Tibbals, as host, one day recently. It is planned to form an organization and to hold regular meetings for mutual help and interest during the coming months.

Edward Perkins, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Perkins, now residing in Amherst and formerly of Antrim, has been seriously ill from an infection; he has been at his home and tenderly cared for by a nurse and the family. The intelligence now given out is that he is a little more comfortable and the family is more hopeful of his complete recovery. Friends in Antrim are pleased to hear this report.

The official visitation of the Grand Patriarch of the State of New Hampshire, Alfred Guyer, of Hanover, was made to Mt. Crochet Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., on Monday eve. of this week, at the regular meeting of the local Encampment. A goodly number of members were present to greet the official visitor and a pleasant evening was passed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting in the dining hall by an efficient committee.

For Sale

Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.

Fred L. Proctor,
Antrim, N. H.

Auction Sale

By C. H. Muzzey, Auctioneer, Antrim

Being desirous of disposing of a surplus of goods, G. H. Holt will sell at public auction, at his residence in Greenfield village, on the Lyndebo road, on Wednesday, November 11, at 12.30 o'clock, a lot of antique goods and some other articles. For particulars read auction bills.

It's disappointing to call for a copy of The Reporter and not get one. Better subscribe for a year—\$2.00.

Country-Town America

Goes to Market with

DOLLARS!

The country-town market is worth going after, and this newspaper is a medium of direct, intensive and certain appeal to the people of this vicinity.

Advertise

In this paper every week

IT PAYS!

JANUARY 1, 1932

When this date arrives, it is the desire of the Publisher of the Antrim Reporter to have all its Subscribers brought up to where they will be known as in the Cash in Advance list. Many of the subscriptions expire with that date and they are always renewed, which very much pleases the Publisher. There are those, however, which unintentionally or otherwise, are careless and let their subscriptions lay too long to be included in this desirable list. To this latter class of subscribers we are addressing more particularly these few words. It is hoped that during the next several weeks—previous to January 1, 1932—that our subscribers who need this admonition, will arrange to pay up all arrearages, so that a perfectly clean slate will be started with the new year.

The second class privileges of the Postoffice department are such that it is necessary to maintain a cash in advance list, and this is a large reason why it is necessary to do so. Our subscribers are urged to assist us in putting into effect this desired proposition.

In doing as the Publisher wishes, the Subscribers will be the ones benefitted, for it will be possible to give better service, and all will feel assured that they are very materially assisting the Publisher in issuing a representative local newspaper.

Again we say to our subscribers: To the strictly cash in advance and all patrons who are practically such, we are indeed grateful and tender to you our heartfelt thanks; and to our more careless subscribers, who in many ways are just as desirable, we tender our thanks and ask that all arrearages be paid during the next few weeks. We feel that the loyalty of our subscribers in this matter will equal the loyalty of the Publisher, and together we may all continue to publish from our Antrim office a local newspaper equal to any in a town our size.

Our interests are mutual and the assistance of all is required to get the most out of an organ which is designed to benefit everybody. It can't be done without the kind of cooperation we are speaking of.

And in closing this brief statement to our subscribers, with an appeal which we hope will be prompt and satisfactory; and which will be taken in the same spirit in which it is given, we are

Your faithful servant,

H. W. ELDREDGE, Publisher
The Antrim Reporter

Bennington.

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School 12.00 m
Preaching service at 11.00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.

Miss Burbank was a guest at: Miss Lawrence's on Sunday.

The schools all had Hallowe'n parties on Friday, much to the scholars' delight.

Rev. J. W. Logan and wife attended the church conference at Wilton last week.

Miss Louise Downing has returned home from an extended trip through the White Mountains.

Judge Wilson and wife, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Gerrard were Manchester visitors one day last week.

Mr. Conklin and niece, of Riverhead, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett for the week end.

On next Sunday morning, Rev. Herbert Wells, of Greenville, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Nellie McGrath returned home from the hospital last of the week and is reported as convalescing satisfactorily.

The dental clinic, which has been held here all the week, has been taken advantage of by many. The dentist and wife were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bartlett.

The auction at the Archibald farm was well attended, judging by the number of cars. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald are planning to return to Wakefield, Mass., their former home. We had hoped they might like their New Hampshire farm and remain with us.

On Thursday evening, November 5, at 7.30, the ladies' Missionary society will observe its 46th anniversary in the lecture room of the chapel. A short report will be given of the year's work, by the secretary, Mrs. Gerrard, and a playlet "Packing the Missionary Box," will be presented. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. English, of Manchester, will be guests and speak about World Service Activities. Mrs. G. H. Caughey, of Antrim, will sing. Every one is welcome to come and help make this a splendid anniversary.

The body of Mrs. Mary Weeks Carlin was brought here for burial in the family lot on Sunday afternoon, from her home in Concord, where she died on Friday morning of heart trouble. She had taken her breakfast as usual, but when the maid went a little later to get the tray she had passed on. The deceased would have been 78 years of age in December. Rev. Dr. Reed, of Concord, conducted a short service at the grave, where several friends had gathered. Mrs. Carlin, when a resident here, took an active part in the Missionary society and was interested in all church work. She was for many years a member of the North Congregational church, in Concord. There are no very near relatives surviving; she lived with a cousin.

Beginning on Thursday evening, this week, the evening services will be held in the chapel of the Congregational church until December, when the evening service will be on Sunday up to Lent.

On Monday evening, November 2, the installation of officers of the Sons of Union Veterans' auxiliary took place. The Department installing officers were present and other guests. A covered dish supper was served by a committee.

Deputy Boynton visited the grange on Tuesday evening of last week, and witnessed the working of the second degree. Visitors were here from Antrim, Henniker and East Jaffrey. The young men furnished refreshments.

NORTH BRANCH

George Symes recently made a flying trip to Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sutherland were calling on old friends in town on Sunday.

George Horne, of Concord, and his daughter, Mrs. Stanly Horne and two children, of Henniker, were at M. P. McIlvin's on Sunday.

Word has been received from the Hutchinsons; one car was in Penna., and the other in New Jersey. They enjoyed the rain, and by the time it had reached us, they had come into fair weather; all were well and hurrying on to Lakeland, Florida.

Englishman's Odd Will
On dying, a sealed note was found of an English farmer, stating that his will would be found in a room upstairs. The room in question was searched without success until some one, noticing that the wallpaper was loose at one end, placed his hand upon it, and immediately the whole piece fell out. On the back of the wallpaper was written the testator's wishes.

Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1931

Going South		Leave Station	
Mails Close		6.39 a.m.	6.54 a.m.
8.55 a.m.		10.10 a.m.	
4.00 p.m.		4.15 p.m.	

Going North		Leave Station	
7.21 a.m.		7.36 a.m.	
8.28 p.m.		3.43 p.m.	

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor

Thursday, November 5
Mid-week service at 7.30 p.m. We shall study Matt. 5: 8-22.

Sunday, November 8
Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.
Bible school meets at 12 noon.

Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor

Thursday, November 5
Social service of song, scripture and testimony, at 7.30 p.m. Theme: "Sanctification;" review and compare "Justification" and "Regeneration."

Sunday, November 8
Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor's theme will be "Impoverished by Withholding."

Sunday school at 12.15 o'clock.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, November 5
Mid-week meeting in auditorium. Topic: "Bible Study and Christian Citizenship." Acts 17: 1-15.

Sunday, November 8
Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Peace Makers."

Church school at 12 o'clock noon. Crusaders at 4.30 o'clock. Y.P.S.C.E. meets in this church at 6 o'clock p.m. Topic: "Our Share in Making World Peace Permanent." Leader, Roger Hill.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church. Union chorus. Subject of sermon: "Christian Unity."

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

Ministerial Association

Last Monday morning, eight ministers met in the vestry of the Baptist church, and organized a ministerial association to include all Protestant ministers of the following towns: Antrim, Bennington, Deering, Frances-town, Greenfield, Hancock, Hillsboro, Washington. Rev. J. W. Logan was elected president, and Rev. R. H. Tibbals secretary and treasurer.

Rev. J. W. Logan presented a very interesting paper on "Creeds," which was followed by helpful discussion. The group then adjourned to Maplehurst Inn to partake of one of Landlord Kelley's excellent dinners.

Regular meetings are to be held monthly.

Tax Collector's Notice

The Tax Collector will be at the Selectmen's Office, Bennington, every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving Taxes.
J. H. BALCH, Collector.

Antrim Grange

has a
HALLOWE'EN FAIR!
and
ENTERTAINMENT!
Friday Evening,
NOVEMBER 6

Admission, Adults 40¢, Children 20¢.

All are invited to come and help swell our coffers
SUPPER AT 6 O'CLOCK

Antrim Locals

Visit The Village Shop, in Junction block, Antrim.

FARMS—And Village Property for sale. Carl Johnson, Real Estate Agent, Hillsboro, N.H. Adv. 17

The W.R.C. patchwork party will be held this week with Mrs. E. C. Paige, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Proctor will assist as hostess.

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their regular monthly supper at their church on Wednesday afternoon, November 4, at six o'clock.

Fiftieth Anniversary Year of Red Cross

By H. Myrtle Flanders

The American Red Cross was founded in 1881, through half a century it has given relief in a thousand disasters, culminating in the greatest one of all "The Great Drought" in 1930-1931. We have had concrete evidence of its disaster work in Colebrook and Nashua.

Thirty-four New Hampshire chapters are engaged in some form of community work. The program in the past year, has been varied—assistance to the disabled ex-service man—2,104 cases, handled largely, through the seven chapters employing full or part-time secretaries, Manchester, Concord, Dover, Portsmouth, Berlin, Nashua and Claremont.

In twenty-three cities or towns, there are Red Cross Public Health Nurses, with a record of 44,272 home visits, literally a service "from the cradle to the grave."

Free First Aid Institutes instructed by Dr. Grant Hartzell of Washington helped, materially, in state effort toward accident prevention, 625 persons received First Aid certificates in 1931. Life Saving, "water safety" is most popular, 7,566 persons have passed the rigid examinations and are members of the Life Saving Corps.

Nine communities sponsored Home Hygiene classes (instruction in the simple procedure of home care of the sick) and 269 women and older girls availed themselves of the instruction given in these courses.

Recent months of economic pressure have caused Red Cross chapters, in communities, where there are no Family Welfare societies, to help out in the emergency and civilian relief has been given to 450 individuals, this number will undoubtedly be increased this winter. 6,808 school children in the name of the Junior Red Cross have given all types of service to children less fortunate than themselves, they may be truly said to be "the Red Cross of Tomorrow."

To the co-operation of all state and local officials and agencies, and to the Volunteers in Red Cross service, who have worked with us faithfully through the war years and since—we give full credit, not only for making the above record possible, but also for the spirit and leadership, which for three years has given New Hampshire, the highest membership per capita of any state in the Union, enrolling 29,855 members in 1930 and sending some \$51,000 to the Drought Sufferers; upon the continuance of your efforts depends the success of the FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ROLL CALL, beginning Armistice Day, November 11.

Canada's Oldest Journal

The Montreal Gazette is the oldest newspaper in Canada, having been founded more than 150 years ago.

Boon of Leisure

The advantage of leisure is mainly that we have the power of choosing our own work; not certainly that it confers any privilege of idleness.—Sir John Lubbock.

FOR SALE!

At Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

Good Quaker Range, and a lot of cheap Heating Stoves; Sideboards, Chiffoniers, Bureaus, Commodes, Iron and Wooden Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Feather Beds, Bed Spreads, Quilts, Pillows, Bed Couches, Couches and Lounges, Cot Beds, Tables and Stands; all kinds Chairs; Oil Stoves, Writing Desks, Davenport, Rugs, Pictures and Books, Clocks, Lamps and Lanterns; Carpenter and other Tools; Iron Bars, Pulley Blocks, Old Chests, Cooking Utensils, Dinner Sets, New Cutlery, Sewing Machines, Wash Tubs, Side and Corner Whatnots, Trays; Child's Desk and Chair; Oak Wardrobe; Coal Hods, Meat Choppers; Cable Chains, Neck Yokes, Whiffletrees, Plow; Bowls, Pitchers, Chambers, Bed Pan; Fire Extinguisher; Jugs and Milk Cans; Player Piano Music Rolls; Tinware, Clothes Wringers, Cross-cut Saws; Shelves with brackets; Library Table; Storm Windows; Saddle and Bridle; and Everything!

CARL H. MUZZEY,
Antrim, N. H.
Jameson Ave.,
Phone 37-3

DEERING

Edwin Markham, considered by many as America's greatest poet, was a week-end guest at the Deering Community Center. He read some of his poems in front of the fire-place in Judson hall, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Marie Wells has had the cast removed from her arm, injured in an automobile accident nearly a year ago. Several X-ray photographs have been necessary to determine the progress made in the knitting of the bone.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Crawford will be tendered a reception by the people of Deering in the Elizabeth Milbank Ashford auditorium, Deering Community center, Friday evening, November 6. An address will be given by Arnold Ellsworth, other speakers will include Prof. C. M. McConnell, who will speak on "The Senior to the Junior," and Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell, who will speak on "The Community Center and My Hopes For Its Future." Rev. Mr. Crawford will respond.

The inauguration of Rev. H. H. Crawford will be held on the afternoon of November 8 in the Deering Community church with Dr. E. R. Stearns of Concord and President E. C. Herrick of the Andover-Newton Theological school on the program.

Deering Community Center

So much has been said in these columns concerning the Community Center, at Deering, we feel sure our readers will be interested in reading about the buildings, their setting, officers of the organization, and other particulars. Here is the article of interest:

The Deering Community Center is located in the open country, six miles south of Hillsboro, and 85 miles from Boston on the Hillsboro-Manchester state road.

The equipment of the enterprise consists of the following buildings: Anderson Hall, a house of eight rooms, equipped with electricity, steam heat, running water and baths. This house accommodates the staff and might well be called the administration building. The top floor is furnished as a dormitory to accommodate 15 people.

Judson Hall adjoins Anderson Hall and consists of kitchen, with equipment for 50 guests, a dormitory for a dozen guests and a large assembly room, which will seat 75. The second story of Judson Hall has been named for Ann Haseltine, the wife of Adoniram Judson. This may be used as an assembly or class room. These rooms are largely used by the people of Deering as a community meeting place for their various activities.

On the east side of the quadrangle there are two small buildings, one, Dan Beard Hall, a workshop and manual training building for the Boy Scouts, vacation school pupils and others; and Moody Cottage, a two story building with an office and sleeping quarters. Clara Barton Cottage facing the quadrangle on the west, is a two room dormitory, accommodating four people.

Elizabeth Milbank Ashford Memorial hall faces the quadrangle on the north. This building was originally the barn and has been made into an auditorium to accommodate 500 with a stage and equipment adequate for assemblies, plays, suppers and community meetings. A kitchen with equipment for 250 adjoins this building. At the south of the Community Center is the parsonage which houses the pastor of the Deering Center church. He is also the junior director of the Community Center.

In the grove, a few rods west of the quadrangle, there are eight cabins of two rooms each, and furnishings for four guests each. A small museum has been provided; housing specimens of native rock and soil, plant diseases, fungi, etc. To the north of the quadrangle there is a hill overlooking the group of buildings. This is known as Round Top, and at its foot an outdoor pulpit has been erected. It is built of native stone, and stands on the platform of the same material.

The Deering Community Center is incorporated under the laws of the state, and the property is held and operated by a board of 21 members. The directors already elected are: Albert W. Beaven, Eleanor A. Campbell, William J. Doherty, Louis P. Elkins, E. C. Herrick, Harry N. Holmes, Charles Lee, Margaret, C. Lewis, Daniel L. Marsh, C. M. McConnell, A. Ray Petty, C. Wallace Petty, Daniel A. Poling, Harold W. Weaver, W. S. K. Yeaple.

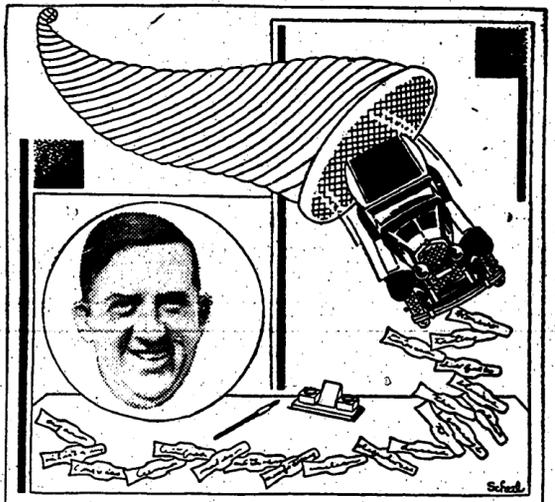
The purpose of this enterprise is the improvement of the civic, social, health, recreational, educational and economic interests of the people of town and country. It is the hope of all concerned that it will justify the hope of its founders, as well as all those who scan the horizon of rural life for signs of improvement.

Muzzey's Furniture Exchange

Buying and Selling Second-hand Furniture is a specialty with me. Will make price fight, whether buying or selling. CARL H. MUZZEY, Phone 37-3, Antrim, N. H. Adv.

Concord Man Gets Higher Price Per Word For Writing Than George Bernard Shaw

Wins New Automobile for Twenty Word Slogan at Average to Him of \$40 Per Word



HARRY J. Toohy, of 38 Downing St., Concord, N. H., has topped George Bernard Shaw and other literary lights in the price he receives per word for his writing.

It was announced today. He has won a new car for a twenty word slogan submitted in the national Creme Twenty Word Cigar Band Statement Contest. The price paid to him per word is around \$40.

"An auto a day helps drive depression away" is the slogan which the American Cigar Company seems to be following in its contest for a 20 word statement descriptive of the merits of the Certified Creme Cigar. Every day, Sunday excepted, until further notice, it is awarding a closed car, allowing a choice of the three leading popu-

larly priced makes, Ford, Chevrolet, or Chrysler's Plymouth. Mr. Toohy is the 118th to win an automobile in this contest.

In addition to stimulating the automobile business, the contest's popularity is creating a trail of jobs in its wake. The many thousands of letters which arrive at the company's offices every day are doing their bit toward giving the paper industry a boost. Dozens of extra employees are kept busy all day sorting the contest entries as they come in.

With responses pouring in from all parts of the country, it is pointed out that it is a real distinction to make up a statement that will stand out as a winner in the contest.

LAKE ICE!

You can always depend on ICE to keep your food fresh and pure, as pure, clean ICE protects health!

Under any and all conditions you can depend on having daily deliveries of ICE, from

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

GREENFIELD

The annual church meeting and dinner was held last Friday.

Miss Julia May is at Memorial hospital to have a cataract removed from her eye.

Miss Eva Cochrane and Albert Knudsen were married Saturday, October 24, by Rev. Mr. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullard, of Alfred, Me., have been recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins.

There will be a special town meeting Saturday, November 14, to see what the town will do about buying a snow plow and tractor.

Mrs. Hotchkiss and son, Berkeley, of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Mary Hopkins and Miss Ella Hopkins, enjoyed a trip through the mountains recently.

FRANCESTOWN

The annual church meeting was held at the Congregational church last Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Smith is quite sick at her home. Her sister, Laura Foote is taking care of her.

The children of both grammar and primary rooms enjoyed their Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Beecher is meeting with the women here to talk over the Christmas box and Mrs. Grace Trufant will show samples of things to make the coming year.

Captain Upm, who has been driver of the Foote and Sons' milk truck from here to Manchester, has left to take up other work. Clinton Smith is now driving the truck.

The Woman's Alliance held an all-day meeting with Mrs. W. M. Brown at her home. More than 20 members and friends enjoyed dinner at noon of a boiled dinner served by a committee.

Reversed Saying
Warden of state insane asylum to new guard. "And remember, the customer is never right."

Grinning Along
"Life is just a long, weary journey," says a correspondent. Not if you begin each mile with an "s."

Sturdy Breed of Dog
The Eskimo dog is harder than any other domestic animal, surviving blizzards, cold and hunger with remarkable endurance.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HILLSBOROUGH, SS.
COURT OF PROBATE

To the heirs at law of the estate of Annie J. Munhall, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Mary E. Munhall, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Peterborough, in said County, on the 27th day of November, inst., to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this second day of November, A.D. 1931.

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Willie A. Tandy late of Antrim, New Hampshire 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, October 22, 1931.
ELIZABETH T. TENNEY.

DRIVE IN Let us grease your car the ALEMITE WAY
Flush your Differential and Transmission and fill with new grease.
FREE

Crank Case and Flushing Service
A. L. A. Service Phone 113
Frank J. Boyd, Hillsboro

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

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get a cream and use as directed. Fine particles of wax...

Reward for Large Families

Rewarding parents of large families is one of the most brilliant functions...



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate...

Wm. D. Feltner

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Fish Had His Watch

Leonard Smith, of Calcomanga, Calif., went deep-sea fishing. He missed his watch and thought perhaps he had left it home...



NURSES KNOW

Nurses see many breakdowns and serious illnesses caused by letting the system "run down" until it is too weak to fight off germs.

They also see doctors prescribe Fellows' Syrup for people who are nervous, easily tired, unable to sleep...

You too can "pep up" your vitality, and raise your spirits to the skies. This wonderful tonic replenishes the body with valuable ingredients...

FELLOWS' SYRUP

The Usual Rating

"I am just temperamental." "Yes—98 per cent temper and 2 per cent mental."

Advertisement for Garfield Tea, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'For INDIGESTION Use Nature's PRESCRIPTION...'

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'PARKER'S HAIR BALM...'



A CANDLE IN THE WILDERNESS A Tale of the Beginning of New England by IRVING BACHELLER

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Meanwhile the governor himself sat smoking a long Turkish pipe wrought of amber and jasmine wood. He smiled and looked at the strangers...

The jolly burgomaster bade the negro, who had opened the door, take the newcomers to their room with their luggage. Robert put on a new tan coat, hose, shoes and doublet...

"They'll have to take me as I am in this suit of new buckskin which I put on at the fort," Amos remarked.

Coming below they found the house lighted for the great fete of Twelfth Night. Mr. Van Twiller and the dominie sat at a table drinking together.

"Sit down with us and drink to all the wise men," said the dominie as he ordered beer to be brought for them.

Numbers of Englishmen from Virginia and from the colonies in New England—dissatisfied with the outlook or the courts—had come to New Amsterdam. More than a score of these malcontents were now at the fete.

Leonard Smith, of Calcomanga, Calif., went deep-sea fishing. He missed his watch and thought perhaps he had left it home. Smith caught a good-sized bass. An hour later he picked up the fish to clean it and thought he felt its heart beating. Slitting open the fish he found his watch still ticking away.

It would seem that Fate had its own plans for the boy Robert. Suddenly a singular event thrust him into unwelcome prominence. The great Twelfth Night cake was a kind of treasure mountain. A gilded bean had been dropped into its batter before the baking. He who found it in his portion was the Bean King—the Balthasar of the fete—to whom all present had to render homage.

"Greatness was always beyond my hope," Robert answered. "Like most greatness it comes to me by accident. It's an ill fit. I feel as if I did once years ago when I put on my father's breeches. My throne is founded on a bean but no king could have a fairer kingdom—lovelier ladies and more gallant gentlemen to yield him homage as undeserved as that of the king of my native land. I only wish it were my prerogative to kiss all my female subjects, but I am happy, nevertheless, in looking at them."

He was a popular king. All the ladies came and congratulated him and made deep curtsies as they shook his hand, and some offered him their cheeks to be kissed. Then they brought him food and drink and souvenirs.

Amos hugged the boy when they went to their room. "I am proud of ye!" he exclaimed. "When somethin' has to be said ye know what to say as well as Capt. John Smith ever did."

"Well, for a long time I've had nothing to do but think. I'm different. I reckon thinking has been good for me. Now I'm a man—not of much account—but a kind of man. We have faced so many perils that a Twelfth Night fete ought not to worry us."

But he did worry when he had got into bed. A suspicion loomed out of the mysterious depths of his inner self that the bean would grow into a tree with death in its shadow. He would not dispel the happiness of his friend with his own fears. He bore them alone. If he had been less considerate one may be almost sure that the history of his life would have been very different, for the shrewd old pioneer with his clear vision would have been up and doing instead of lying down for needed sleep.

The celebration of Twelfth Night

continued twenty-four hours with a diminishing and diverted fervor, some time being needed for recovery.

Robert and Amos were among the crowd that gathered on the plain at ten o'clock to witness the lively, merry pastime of "clubbing the cat." A lightly coopered barrel with a cat in it was roped upright between posts. The contestants stood about a hundred feet away and threw clubs at the barrel. The one who broke it and released the cat got a bottle of good wine. The barrel was no sooner broken than all the throwers set out in a rush for the scared cat, who got away from that place with no unnecessary delay. If one succeeded in catching the cat one was rewarded with a bottle of wine.

The noisier game of "Pulling the Goose" followed. A goose whose neck and head had been thoroughly greased was hung by its feet to a cord stretched between posts, about ten feet high. Men rode under the goose at a gallop and by seizing its head endeavored to pull it free—a most difficult undertaking. The slippery goose was himself the reward of the successful contestant.

At midday Robert and Amos returned to the house of the director general to find that its atmosphere had changed. Their host met them with a sober face in the hall. He was polite but eager to get rid of them. He had learned that the Hector, an English ship, was anchored in a harbor off the Connecticut shore near a small settlement called Quinnepeac. It would be sailing within a week or so. Many traders on the Long Island were taking their furs to that ship, as there might be a moon's wait or more before a Dutch vessel would arrive. At a point beyond the Hellegat



Rosewell's Handsome Face Was Red With Indignation.

river they could cross in a shallop to an English trading post on the East bay. There they could soon find conveyance to the ship. He would give them horses and a guide to take them northward to the shallop ferry.

The matter was not open to argument. They went that afternoon. They found a small settlement of English people a mile or so from the landing.

There they learned that the Hector was in and would not be sailing before the moon of the bright lights late in March or early in April. They were made welcome by a man who lived in a comfortable cabin and who spent his winters hunting and trapping and clearing his land. A small farm kept him busy in the summer. That evening Amos said to Robert: "I didn't like Mr. Van Twiller's change of front. Can ye explain it?"

"It's an easy riddle," said Robert. "Roderick Leighton fell in with Jim Rosewell and Jim told him that I was trying to escape the hangman's noose waiting for me in Boston. Of course, he couldn't help seeing me last night. He has told the director general that I'm an outlaw and a fugitive. The poor man was anxious to wash his hands of me before the news spread."

"I see through that barn door," Amos answered. "I wish ye had told me this afore now. It's that hang-by-cullion Rosewell just because he wants to kill ye out o' his way as a rival. Don't let it plague ye. We'll fix the flint o' this worricar!"

They spent seven weeks in this little settlement on the Long Island, helping their host with his clearing and burning near the cabin. In the first thaw of the spring they went in a pinnace loaded with furs to Quinnepeac.

They reached the ship's side only to learn from her Puritan captain that he could take no more passengers. At the little settlement on the shore they

ran upon John Samp—the Boston constable, who immediately seized Robert and disarmed him.

"I began to see it as soon as you told me," said Amos. "We've stepped into a trap. Rosewell got it all set and ready before he left the island."

The constable showed his warrant. "Well, I'm glad to see you," said Robert. "You need look for no resistance. I'm tired of this matter and am ready to see the end of it, whatever it may be."

His friend put in a word here: "And before it ends Amos Todkill will have something to say. Hang on to yer courage."

The ample Samp with a look of wise severity thus admonished his prisoner: "Make a clean breast and throw yourself on the mercy o' the court. It will be better for ye. If ye don't I wouldn't give a cat's whiskers fer yer life."

"Do ye think that ye can scare this boy, ye old nincompoop!" Amos answered. "He'll throw himself nowhere. He'll just stand still and keep still and let 'em prove it if they can."

The last entries in the diaries of Robert and Amos were written while they waited in the rude house of a settler as the constable was storing his pack with food for the journey. It is likely that they followed the Pequot path, but the historian has no knowledge of their adventures on the way.

CHAPTER XIII

Peggy Weld Takes Charge of the Case of Robert Heathers

Peggy had bought a bit of wild country that pleased her. She had built a house on it. She and her brother—an amiable youth much devoted to his sister and two years younger than she—would be moving into it soon, with a number of servants.

When Rosewell, having returned from his quest, came to see her at the house of Ex-Governor Winthrop he gave her a dark account of Robert's look and behavior.

"He is a scapegrace—a roynish clown," Rosewell said. "We have evidence to hang him. He will try to get across the sea, but I think that the righteous arm of the law may prevent it and bring him to the punishment he deserves."

The keen-minded Peggy answered: "If anything pulls him here it will not be the righteous arm of the law, it will be the jealous arm of James Rosewell."

"Will you never come to your right mind in this matter?" he asked. "I am trying to save you from disgrace. Have you no thought of your soul?"

"Yes, but it is not like a sore finger. It gives me time to think of others. You have a kind of inflammation of the soul. You mistake it for righteousness, but where is your charity?"

"I have no charity for proved adulterers." "Yet you are very human and I have a fancy that you could slip and fall as easily as any man I know. You ought not to be judging other men so freely. I have no faith in your evidence."

Rosewell was irritated. He arose and said: "Peggy, I think that I shall be able to show you that I do not misjudge the man or the evidence. He asked me to give you this love token which you sent to him the night of his escape. You were then engaged to me."

He put the medallion in her hands. "True, but I had learned that I could not love a man worshipping a God of iron related to the Tudors and the Stuarts. I frankly confess to you that I had begun to love Robert Heathers."

Rosewell's handsome face was red with indignation. He behaved with admirable restraint. His British temper could not accept defeat.

"Well, Peggy, I love you in spite of all this," he said. "What I have done has been for your sake. You will know soon that this man is not worthy of your love. Then, if you will let me, I shall try to show you that I am not so stern as you think me."

With that he left her. The drama began to quicken its pace. While this talk was going on, William, sitting by the fireside with Margaret Hooper, who had mothered him through his troubles, was unconsciously weaving threads for the curious pattern of the last act. The woman told him of events which had come to pass aforesaid in England. She told how her grandfather, John Hooper, the bishop of Worcester, had been burned at the stake by Mary Tudor, how her mother and uncle had fled from home and hidden in the greenwood, how at last they had been captured by the horsemen of the bloody queen and driven before them in a storm, like cattle, and shut up in dungeons all because they had been identified as members of a conventicle. These recitals came in a melancholy, monotonous tone as she sat knitting by the fireside.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good Cheer

Good cheer is almost as essential to life as sunshine, air and water—and is quite as plentiful.

Cheerfulness has a dual value in life. First it helps you—then it helps you to help others—and it keeps on spreading out into the great throng of humanity, stirring the hearts of men as the gentle breeze stirs the leaves of the forest—returning again and again to you in its endless course and all the while making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.

Good cheer is one of the biggest little things among all the elements of success.



A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Unimportant

"John, my sister Lucy's getting married. What shall we give her for a wedding present?" "Does she really love the man?" "Of course." "Then most anything will do."

Indian Relics Tell Story

A small group of Indian relics recently found near Center City, Wis., was believed to tell the story of an early hunting episode. William George Nelson, farmer, was gathering maple sirup sap when he came upon the relics—a half dozen arrowheads, an Indian stone knife, two bear teeth and a huge bear claw. Reconstructing the scene, Nelson was able to picture a fight between a group of Indians and a huge bear.

Girl at the Top in Health Tests



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West, are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test."

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

They All Are

Visitor—What an unusual child! Proud Papa—Yes, he's just like other babies, thank goodness.

Every village has characters enough to fit out any movie play if they could only act.

Good News!

NEW HOTEL FORREST

West 49th St., Just off B'WAY

Announces Fall Rates

\$2.50 Single \$3.50 Double

300 large, sunlit rooms each with private bath, shower, and circulating ice water. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

"Just Around the Corner from 50 Theatres"

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Club Breakfast25 Special Luncheon45 Full Course Dinner . . \$1.00

All meals served in your room without extra charge

Write or wire reservations to JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL VALUE

Advertisement for Congenial Atmosphere and Sherman Square Hotel, featuring a large illustration of the hotel building and text: 'CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE Large, comfortable home-like rooms, cheerful surroundings and liberal service. Located at the heart of New York's fashionable west side district. Express subway, Fifth Avenue buses, and surface cars at the door. Rates that are toned to the times! Rooms with bath from \$2.50 per day Suites from \$3.00 per day SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL 702 BROADWAY-71st NEW YORK'

New Hat Calls for New Hair

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



TO SUCCESSFULLY, that is to say becomingly, wear the little Eugenie hats and other Second Empire effects, likewise the early Victorian modes which are now in vogue, it is well to remember that "where there is a will there is a way," and the "way" in this instance leads directly to the hairdresser's door.

To secure a perfect harmony between the coiffure and the present millinery innovations, which are absolutely revolutionary in their "lines," the hair must be arranged just so—utterly feminine down to the last curl, with emphasis placed on the left side, for there is where millady's carefully coiffed ringlets, waves and such, are supposed to show forth in all their glory.

Of course this gesture in the direction of a more pretentious hairdress sounds the knell of the short bob. To keep pace with the mode there is no alternative but to let the hair grow, not too long or not too short, a happy medium being the verdict.

There is a message of encouragement, however, to those whose tresses have not yet arrived at the desired length. In that one may buy or have made of one's own hair all sorts of "fit-in" effects to do duty during the exasperating interim when the bob is still in the awkward growing age. It is quite the fashion, too, to use little jeweled pins and clasps, which help a lot in holding unwieldy locks in place.

For the charming hairdress shown in three views at the top in the picture, a style, by the way, which has just recently been launched by the Coiffure Guild of New York, it is not practical to have the hair shorter than three inches at the neckline and no hair on the head should be longer than six inches.

In dressing this bob the first essential is to thin out and taper the hair so that on the top of the head it will lie flat and smooth under the shallow crown of the second empire hat. All the ends of the hair at the sides and

back, as shown in the view to the right, are set in a mass of irregular curls. It is a practical necessity that the hair have a permanent wave to give assurance that the curls will hold their shape. Note that the first pose reveals the hair to be slightly parted. The right side has only a suggestion of a shadow wave near the temple, and this is followed by a large diagonal wave on a line with the ear.

At the left side (see second view at top) a scallop is drawn back in order to allow part of the lobe to show. A long tendril of hair is woven into a soft pin curl and placed far out on the cheek in an accidental-on-purpose way. This must be very delicate in order to comply with the prettily feminine character of the hairdress. The picture in the center beneath shows how effectively the new hats are worn with this hairdress.

The two views to the left at the bottom of the picture present a most attractive hairdress. At the right side a single wave is allowed to cover merely the top of the ear, for, according to the latest edict, the hair must be brushed back from the face to show the cheek, the temple and part of the ear. Several fragile "kiss curls" add to the effect. The long-bob is more noticeable at the left side where the wide waves end in a mass of combed-out curls, giving an informal and girlish touch which is extremely desirable. The finished coiffure assumes a lovely line across the back which swirls diagonally from right to left. With a jeweled clip tucked on the right or left side, this hairdress would be ideal for evening.

Everything about the coiffure shown below to the center right in the picture suggests smartness plus simplicity. This sleek, trim hairdress will make instant appeal, for it is practical at the same time that it carries a convincing message of perfect grooming. Its adaptability to the new chapeaux is clearly demonstrated in the concluding picture. By having the hair at the medium bob length, all the requirements of the 1931 fall fashion are met.

AGE WELL CALLED MATTER OF MIND

Retain Usefulness and Defy the Years.

"I am still only forty-five, but I have a great and secret dread of growing old; for it seems to me that to be old is to be useless. The world is more and more turning to youth and strength, and has less and less time for age. Maybe it is a foolish fear on my part, but it is a very real one."—D. B.

I think all fears of the future are foolish, but the dread my reader mentions is particularly foolish, for it is utterly without foundation. It is no good thinking of age merely in terms of years. Age is a matter of mind just as much as of body. Indeed, I would say it is more a matter of mind than of body.

For I know young men in their twenties who are aged and bored and cynical so far as their mentality is concerned, and I know also men and women in their sixties and seventies who could put many a youth to shame with their mental vigor and alertness, their freshness of mind and their burning enthusiasms.

It is silly to dread what cannot be avoided. We must all grow old. The important thing is to see to it that, as we grow older, we grow wiser, to make sure, too, that we keep our minds elastic, that we move with the times instead of becoming fossilized in the past.

Are is only useless when brains are allowed to rust. That famous novelist, the late Mrs. Annie Steel, was over ninety when she died—and she left the last of a tremendous output of novels half finished. More than that, she had cheerfully undertaken a voyage half across the world just before her death in order to see her grandson firmly established in business. Had she grown useless just because she had grown old?

I know a woman who is nearly eighty. Each winter she has a holiday in the sunshine. Sometimes she

goes to Egypt. Sometimes she goes to India. How does she do it? She works for it. She advertises in the papers that she is willing to accompany invalid ladies, to take charge of children, to act as nurse or companion—to do anything in return for her passage out and home. Eighty—but it's no good pretending that she's useless.

Neither of these people—and they are only two out of many—dreaded growing old, for they simply refused to grow old. They kept themselves alert and vigorous by using their brains. People who dread growing old are the sort of people who will rust out before ever they do grow old. They will never give themselves a chance to wear out.

What we should fear is not age, but stagnation. We should fear idleness and boredom and apathy. And if they come upon us it is our own fault. The world is still "full of a number of things," and there is no lack of interest if we will only trouble to look for it.

As for age being useless—anyone, young or old, can quickly become useless if no effort is made to be useful. There is always a job of some sort waiting to be done. What has age got to do with it?

It is only as we grow older that we can see some sort of a pattern in life. It is only as we grow older that we weigh values accurately and plan with the calm judgment that only experience can give.

Youth is the seedtime of life; but it is age that reaps the harvest if that seed has been wisely sown.

Remember the wise words of the philosopher, all you who dread age: "We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count."—London Tit-Bits.

In Character

Photographer—How do you want this picture of yourself as a north-west policeman?
Tourist—Mounted.

Query

"I hear Katherine is marrying that X-ray specialist."
"Yes. What can he see in her?"

60 years of BABIES



have been helped to sturdy childhood on Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It gives them Vitamin A for growth, and its wealth of Vitamin D and calcium salts are invaluable for correct bone development. Doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion for infants, growing children, expectant mothers and invalids. Fine for adults too. Its pleasant flavor makes it easy to take regularly. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, H. F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Listen to Scott's Emulsion's "Romance of the Sea," every Sunday and Tuesday at 9.30 p.m. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia basic network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

The Coward!

Lawyer—I think I can get you a divorce, madam, for cruel and inhuman treatment. Do you think your husband will fight the suit?

Woman—Fight! Why, the little shrimp is afraid to come into any room where I am!—Pathfinder.

Such a Dummy!

"How are you getting on with George?"

"Oh, he's a most disappointing lover. I purposely blew out the electric light fuse before he came over last night, and he spent the whole evening mending it."—Tit-Bits.



And Skin Health Are Linked Together.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap thoroughly cleanses the pores and does much to keep the skin healthy. If there are pimples or rashes anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum adds a fragrant touch to the toilet.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Radio's Effect on Language

Radio has aroused new interest in correct speech and pronunciation. No definite steps have been taken in the United States as yet to standardize English speech as used over the radio, but the British Broadcasting company of England has established a single standard of radio English by organizing an advisory

committee to compose a style sheet for radio announcers. According to David Saranoff, radio has added about 5,000 new words to the English language.

Result?

"I've changed my mind."
"Well, does it work any better?"—London Tit-Bits.

There's No Denying These Facts!

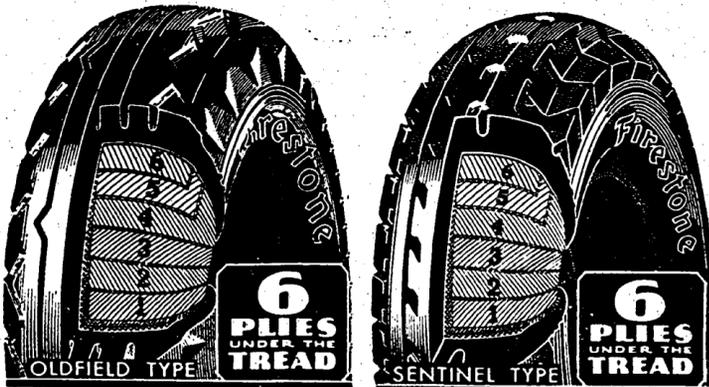
ONLY Firestone Tires give you the extra strength and safety of these patented construction features!

Gum-Dipping penetrates every cord and coats every fiber with liquid rubber. This minimizes internal friction and heat, the greatest enemies of tire life.

Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread—give stronger bond between tread and cord body and greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

Because distributors of special brand mail order tires cannot meet Firestone extra values, they attempt to confuse car owners with bold claims and misleading statements. But remember—there's no denying the FACTS of Firestone extra values.

Check them for yourself—today. Go to the Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer in your community. Compare sections cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires and others. *You be the judge!*



COMPARE QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION			
4-75-19 TIRE	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	
More Thickness, inches	.658	.605	
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.250	
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	

COMPARE PRICES			
SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-19 (8 plies under the tread)	11.45	11.45	22.20
TRUCK AND BUS TYPE			
6.00-20 (8 plies under the tread)	15.25	15.25	29.90
30x5 (10 plies under the tread)	17.95	17.95	34.90

COMPARE QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION			
4.50-21 TIRE	Firestone Sentinel Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	
More Weight, pounds	17.02	16.10	
More Thickness, inches	.598	.561	
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.250	.234	
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	
Same Width, inches	4.75	4.75	
Same Price	\$4.85	\$4.85	

COMPARE PRICES			
SIZE	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$8.50
4.50-21	4.85	4.85	9.40
4.75-19	5.68	5.68	11.14
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.26
5.00-19	5.99	5.99	11.66
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.52

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Give extra power and longer life at lowest prices. Made and guaranteed by Firestone. Trade in your old battery and be sure your car will start quickly even in coldest weather.

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

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Firestone

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SHOES KEEP STEP WITH DRESS TREND

Shoes have become highly specialized this fall. More than ever are they destined to be called distinct types.

First are the smartly tailored shoes created for the lightweight woollens. In this group there is a choice of sanely sensible flat, chic pair of high-cut oxfords in a combination of suede and alligator; or, with the new derby hat, you may don an opera pump of black or brown pin seal with the classic wing tip and trim of matching calf. Another alternative is a high-heeled one-eyelid tie of suede with patent leather side inlays and effective white piping.

Suede predominates in the dressier types. There are any number of dainty high-heeled models, many with strap effects.

The most promising and elegant of the evening sandals are those of gold and silver.

Aluminum Branches Out Into Realm of Jewelry

Aluminum has left the kitchen, or at least branched out into the realm of jewelry and some of our most effective bracelets are being made of it. You can have them in groups of very narrow bangles, or you can wear one or two impressively wide ones. The steely luster of aluminum is smart with black wool or silk town costume.

"Portable" Feathers Are Now Available for Hats

Flat feathers of a portable variety are being sold for these new tilted hats. You buy several and change the color scheme of your costume. Some with dashes of red in them are particularly alluring and give a finished look to an untrimmed hat.

Feather Boas

The revival of the feather boa is in keeping with the appearance of other fashions that first saw light of day a decade ago. A Paris couturiere shows them worn like a "lei" about the neck, with evening frocks.

Sports Costume Popular



This sports costume of hand-knitted wool bespeaks a popular mode. Being for practical daytime it calls for a very restrained treatment of the romantic hat. The derby-crowned shape dips only slightly to one side. It is made of crepe felt which is treated to give the effect of leather. The brown kid oxfords were selected with meticulous care, for the mode of today is very exacting when it comes to correct accessories. They are cut low on the sides and outlined with beige pipings. The piping is repeated to form a heart-shaped design on the toe.

Braided Leather

Very smart as accessories to sports costumes are belts of braided leather which are matched by flat envelope bag braided in the same manner. They come in brown and white, black and white and navy and white.

Live Poultry Wanted

Advise what you have for sale and get our net prices.

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

ARCHIE M. SWETT

JOHN THORNTON

ALFRED G. HOLT,

Selectmen of Antrim

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ROSS H. ROBERTS,

ROSCOE M. LANE,

ALICE G. NYLANDER,

Antrim School Board

For Sale

I have for sale the following articles which are in very good condition, that will be sold at a fraction of their cost. They should be doing some one some good:

Lot Curtains, most of them in good condition.

Two Electric Light Fixtures, which have just been replaced by others.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

THE NEW MESDAMES FRESCO

By FANNIE HURST

UNTIL Ella was fourteen, the loveliest uniform in all the world was the one worn by her mother. She seldom, if ever, saw her out of it, except on magic Thursday afternoons when they shopped, had their supper in a little self-service restaurant and went to a motion picture theater together. On these days, Ella's mother slipped into a plain drab-colored frock and a dark-brown coat with a coarse fur around the neck. She lost luster.

In the big, beautiful house on the top of the hill where they had lived ever since Ella could remember, her mother had worn her bright gray, highly-finished alpaca frock with a sheer patch of organdie apron in front and a crisp organdie cap on the top of her pretty brown hair.

Mrs. Fresco, a large, florid woman whose hands gleamed with jewels even at breakfast and whose short, asthmatic breathing was one of the dominant noises in the household, came, as the asthmatic affliction increased its hold of her, to depend more and more on the bright person of Ella's mother. "Annie" was Ella's mother's given name. Mrs. Fresco found it too commonplace, so the very first month that Annie, handicapped by her four-year-old child, had succeeded in gaining employment in the Fresco house, her mistress had refused to call her by any other name than Antoinette.

The room occupied by Antoinette and her daughter was a little, slapsided one up under the eaves of the beautiful old house.

If Antoinette sometimes found her role in that household almost unbearable, her little girl was the last one to know it. As Mrs. Fresco, her life fraught with the complexities of her role as social dictator, grew heavier and more asthmatic, her demands upon her maid sometimes became intolerable. And yet only too well Antoinette realized, and was made to realize by Mrs. Fresco, her difficult and anomalous situation. Widowed women with children did not find it easy to obtain positions. Antoinette knew that from bitter experience. The thought of placing her little girl in an institution was simply outside her reckoning. And so, throughout the years, Antoinette remained on.

There were, after all, great advantages in the situation. Mr. Fresco, a great, hearty man of fifty, was kind and consideration itself. With all her heart, Antoinette pitied him the nervous, petty, socially ambitious, exacting wife. He was generous and indulgent. He scarcely ever arrived in that house without some little knick-knack for Ella. Everything he did showed consideration and kindness for Antoinette.

Then there was Dick, the only child of the household. In the early years, Dick and Ella, in the enormous democracy of childhood, had played together among the swans or in the beautiful gardens that surrounded the home. But Dick had shot up into slim boyhood while Ella was still in rompers. For the past ten years, the most exciting events in that household had been his all-too-sporadic visits from boarding school and college.

Yes, there were advantages to remaining at the Frescos'. Antoinette tried to keep this realization staunchly to the front of her mind on those occasions when Mrs. Fresco made life unbearable or when the heavy social routine of the household with its luncheons, musicales, teas, dinners, banquets, balls and house parties made the burden of work and responsibility almost crushing to the slim shoulders of Antoinette.

When Mrs. Fresco died one night in a paroxysm of suffocation, her passing was a source of comment in the social circles of the large cities of both America and Europe. She had succeeded in gouging out what she had most craved for herself—social eminence. As a poor girl she had married Alexander Fresco and, out of a gripping determination, had accomplished what she had set out to do. But she had died socially secure.

Antoinette remained on in the household, conducted it for Mr. Fresco after his wife's death. When Ella was a beautiful seventeen and lovely as the first jonquil that grew in spring beside the swan lake, Dick Fresco came home from college, a low graduate, eloped with her in an airplane one afternoon and married her in an adjacent city.

The young heir to Fresco millions, the young college graduate, just home and prepared to enter into his father's many activities, had done the unthinkable—married the daughter of a servant girl.

Strange, with what an imperturbability the ruddy, genial father of this nice frank youngster took his blow. The two children were received back into the household.

Nothing was done to change the status of Antoinette, who by this time was a little gray at the temples of her pretty brown head and who was now occupying the role of housekeeper. Importunings of her daughter, her son-in-law and even Mr. Fresco to the con-

tinued to wear a bunch of keys at her belt and to occupy the small room under the eaves.

There was something strangely tenacious in the benign makeup of the girl Ella. Time after time, in order to solve the curious situation of this household, Antoinette importuned her son-in-law and daughter to let her leave in order to ease the curious dilemma.

No doubt about it, Antoinette was doing her daughter an injustice by insisting that she retain her humble role; no doubt about it, Ella was doing her mother an injustice by refusing to permit her the alternative of leaving the house. And yet, the bond between these two was so close. Years of propinquity between mother and daughter in the humble quarters they had formerly occupied in that home of magnificence, had drawn them closely, irremediably together. The mere thought of separation was mutually unbearable to them both. The young Dick, buoyantly, youthfully in love, minimized the complication and accepted in embarrassed good humor the role of his mother-in-law, trying to evade its more serious aspects by treating her in a playful manner.

"Antoinette, I say, you haven't performed your tasks well this morning," or, "Antoinette, I am afraid we will have to dispense with your services as housekeeper if you insist upon such a familiar manner with Mrs. Fresco."

These little witticisms indulged in so good naturedly by the husband of Ella, helped. And yet, not all the facetiousness in the world could save the situation from the curious mixture of pathos, irony and absurdity which characterized it.

Ella felt it. Dick felt it. Antoinette felt it. Certainly the elder Fresco himself must have felt it, although through all the period of these attempts at adjustments, he maintained his jovial kind of aloofness, keeping well out of the controversy.

A curious and anomalous situation if ever there was one.

It hurt the tender and pretty little Ella to sit down at a table at which her own mother was not present. It pained her young and stalwart husband. It embarrassed Fresco.

For months after this marriage, the social world that had at one time poured into this house stood off as bewildered and dumbfounded, and yet there were going on in the financial world rumors that revealed the fact that Alexander Fresco, in the little time since the death of his wife, had practically tripled his many millions.

There came a time when, despite the catastrophic thing that had happened in that home, the socially exclusive found it the better part of valor to call upon the new little Mrs. Fresco Jr.

Cards were left on the silver salvers in the hallway that had been left there, off and on, for years and years but, now that they were applied to little Ella, it fairly took away the breath of Antoinette and her daughter.

The time had come for a strategic decision to take place in that household. When the social world had set its stamp of approval finally upon the new little wife of Dick Fresco, it was time to begin to prepare her for the complex and difficult role that stretched ahead.

Then something happened that again threw out of focus every single precedent in the home. At ten o'clock one Sunday morning, standing in the superb drawing room of his home, as abashed as a boy of fourteen, Alexander Fresco asked Antoinette to marry him.

At three o'clock that same afternoon, by the procedure of special license and special dispensation, the event of their wedding took place in that same beautiful drawing room, the sole witnesses to the occasion being the servants of the household and Mr. and Mrs. Fresco, Jr.

It was again a matter of months before a stunned community was able to pull itself together and decide upon its next strategic move in regard to the Frescos.

It was again a matter of international comment the way in which Alexander Fresco had increased his many millions and, once more society capitulated, and began leaving cards for the two Mrs. Frescos.

But by this time a new and monopolizing interest had crashed into this household so that the visiting cards lying on the tables had little or no effect. It was not that the Mrs. Frescos, senior and junior, meant to be rude. On the contrary, they were a lovely and amiable pair of matrons. But there was no time. On the day of Alexander Fresco's marriage to Antoinette, he had made over to her in her own name the sum of five million dollars to do with as she wished.

Out of that superbly endowed amount, Antoinette and her daughter Ellen had cooked up a plan. It was a plan that, as the years moved on, was to grow to such proportions that it monopolized all of their time, leaving little for social concerns that had to do with the visiting cards on the hall table.

Mrs. Alexander Fresco who, throughout the lean and heart-breaking years had known deprivation, has built out of her five-million-dollar fund one of the greatest philanthropic organizations in the world. By this time, Alexander and his son Dick are almost equally interested in it.

The Frescos, all four of them, are a busy, constructive group of people. Too concerned with humanity to find time for the social problems presented by the engraved cards of the elite of the countryside, as they gather dust on the hall tables.

Dancing Advocated as Remedy for Human Ills

Not infrequently the alleged "quack" of one generation finds justification in the next, and the recommendation of dancing as a cure for mental and physical ills by so cautious a scientist as Sir Arthur Keith may rehabilitate the memory of Donald McAlpin, who a century ago set up as a healer by dancing a strathspey, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. A shepherd and a famous dancer, Donald was reputed to have cured his mistress of a mysterious malady by dancing a reel with her, and this story being noised abroad his cottage was besieged by crowds of sick folk who hoped to rid their ailments by persuading him to dance with them.

Donald, whether he believed in his own power or not, was shrewd enough to take advantage of such a stroke of luck. He engaged an ancient piper as assistant, and between them the pair evolved a course of dancing treatment for almost every ill to which the flesh is heir. Establishing an extensive practice from which, for a time, they derived a considerable income. The doctors, of course, denounced him as a charlatan, but it seems just possible that he hit on a real remedy for certain troubles.

Ruins of "Great Wall" in the Peruvian Andes

Like China, Peru once had a great wall—the "great wall of Peru." This wall was revealed in photographs of remote sections of the Peruvian Andes taken by the Shippee-Johnson aerial expedition. They reported the great wall as being near Huancayo along the ridge of the Andes east of Lima, Peru. As usual there is a good deal of skepticism regarding the authenticity of the find. But Philip A. Means, archeologist and author of "Ancient Civilization of the Andes," says these ruins are probably those of a long boundary wall built by the ancient Chancas in their fruitless effort against the powerful Incas. He thinks it possibly dates back to the Eleventh century. Mr. Means points out that similar walls have been found in other sections of the Peruvian Andes although they have not been so large as that reported by the Shippee-Johnson bunch.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Beautiful Brioni Isles

Little as we may know in America of Yugoslavia, we should always associate with that little known land, the lovely Brioni Isles. They have broken into the newspapers recently because of the death there of Karl Kuppelwieser, whose family made these islands the paradise of the Adriatic, which was sought out by royalty and by the modern notables from George Bernard Shaw to Eugene Tunny. They were malaria-infested, islands when Kuppelwieser bought them 25 years ago, but today they are noted for their freedom from mosquitoes. The late Archduke Ferdinand wanted to buy them, but they were not for sale. Ask any tourist who loves the Adriatic and he will say, go to the Isles of Brioni.

Ancient Egyptian Headdress

The Horus headdress for Egyptian women came into use in the Ptolemaic times. Originally, in the earlier history of Egypt, it was customary for a king to have his statue modeled with a hawk back of him showing the protection of the god Horus. Later, Isis, the wife of the god Osiris, was sometimes shown with wings of a hawk, a sacred bird of Egypt. A large figure of the goddess would have the wings like long arms protecting a small mortal standing in front of her. As time passed this was abbreviated into a headdress worn by women of the royal family.

Cuban "Santa Claus"

The Day of the Three Kings, January 6, is the great boys' and girls' day in Cuba. That is when the presents come. It is the Three Kings bearing gifts they picture in their minds for days ahead.

The toys may not be fine. They may be only little carts made from pieces of packing box board, or doll chairs, cradles, etc. These are oddly painted.

Children come first in the Cuban family. Cuban parents will even make personal sacrifices in order that the children may have gifts and playthings.

His Comment

They were spending a holiday in Morocco.

"Think, Ernest," she said. "Supposing brigands should come now and take me from you?"

"Impossible, my dear," her husband assured her.

"But if they did come and carry me away, what would you say?" she insisted.

"I should say the brigands were new to the game—that's all," he replied.

Columbus

Though there has been much recent questioning as to his ancestry and birthplace, most biographers agree that he was born at Genoa, Italy, about 1451 and was the son of a wool-comber and weaver, Domenico Colombo, whose family had lived in Italy for generations. He kept a journal or diary of his voyage, the original of which has disappeared, but an abridgment of it is to be found in his biographies.

If you Want what you want

When you want it ==

Get the habit of looking for it always in the place where you want it to be ---

The place of the greatest convenience to you when you want something in a hurry, is your local store. By patronizing your local merchant consistently, even when you are not in a hurry, you make it possible for him to serve you better and with a more complete line.

Buying at home benefits YOU

Make it worth his while for your local merchant to provide --

WHAT you want
WHEN you want it, and
WHERE you want it.

PHILCO AGAIN SWEEPS COUNT

Outdistances All Other Makes in Race for Supremacy

PHILCO HOLDS COMMANDING LEAD IN RADIO PRODUCTION

Riding the crest of a tremendous wave of public acceptance, Philco is acknowledged to be the "World's Largest Selling Radio."

This remarkable success can be attributed to one great factor—unparalleled performance of a beautiful product at a price range that meets every purse.

Constantly Improving Sets Philco has never stopped improving its products. Philco Screen-Grid, Philco Tone Control, Philco Automatic Volume Control, and above all, Philco Balanced Units have placed Philco Radio on a plane far surpassing any competitive sets.

Complete Range of Models Philco offers two distinctive circuits in a selection of models that meets every requirement. Formerly the Superheterodyne circuit was available only in the most expensive sets.

The Philco Balanced Superheterodynes are available in 7, 9 and 11-tube models. The 7-tube Baby Grand is a full-fledged, big-performing radio priced so low that it is the fastest selling radio in the world.

The 9-tube line includes a wonderful Baby Grand, a beautiful Lowboy and an exquisite Highboy cabinet with doors. The 9-tube Philco circuit is proving very popular.

The Superheterodyne-Plus The boldest guarantee ever written for a radio set goes with the new 11-tube Philco Superheterodyne-Plus. This new set will outperform any radio receiver in the world.

Each of the new Balanced Superheterodynes, whether it be of the 7, 9 or 11-tube construction, is priced to be the outstanding value of its class.

The 5-tube TRF Models In addition to the Balanced Superheterodynes, Philco also offers two amazing values in a 5-tube TRF circuit.

Each Radio Sold Complete Philco radios are sold complete with Philco Balanced Tubes, ready for immediate operation.

Philco Tubes are balanced to match the balanced construction of Philco radio sets.

Tone Designed Cabinets Each of the new Philco Balanced Superheterodynes and Balanced-Unit TRF radios is enclosed in a cabinet that has been completely designed for balanced tone.

Transitone Sales Increase Philco-Transitone, the automobile radio, is one of the big hits of the Philco troupe of performers.

Designed Cabinets



Norman Bel Geddes, famous artist, commissioned by Philco to create new radio furniture.

NOTED ARTIST DESIGNS NEW PHILCO SETS

Norman Bel Geddes, the internationally known designer, painter and scenic artist, who has won fame in creating novel stage sets, modernistic window displays, airplanes, and the very latest in furniture, has made his first contribution to radio by designing four exquisite new Philco radio cabinets.

Each is characteristic of his typical character of line. Three of the cabinets contain the chassis of the eleven-tube Superheterodyne-Plus, acknowledged to be the finest performing radio in the world.

The fourth cabinet is called the "Lazyboy" and has the appearance and usefulness of a handsome end-table. Illuminated dial and controls are located in a shallow recess in the table top.

By combining American matched walnut with matched butt walnut, in a fine hand-rubbed finish, he has achieved cabinets of striking originality and lovely grace.

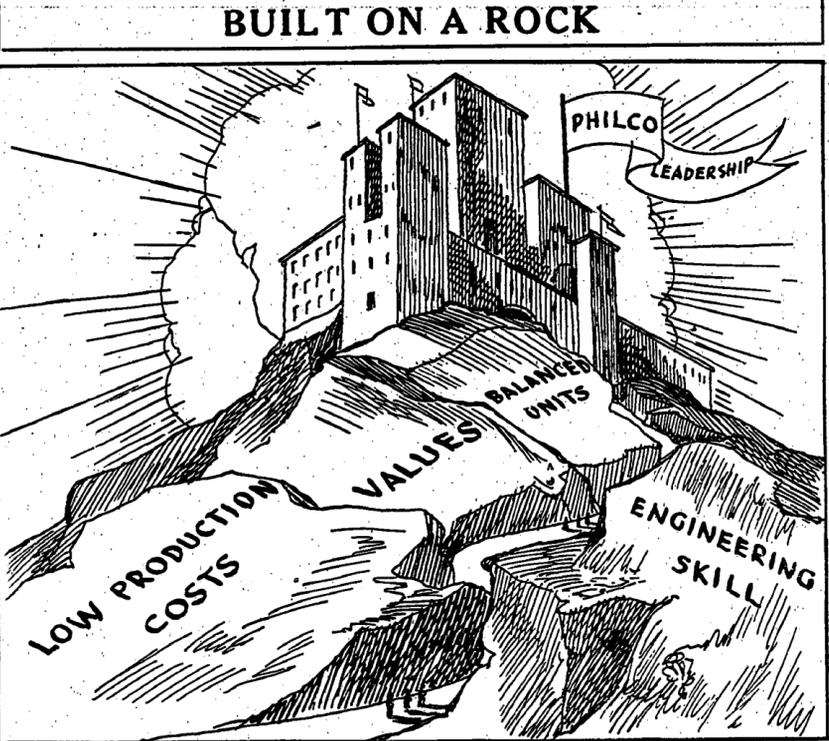
ODD PHOTOS USED IN ADS

A jazz band pictured out of proportion and distorted, a saxophone player shown as if he were floating away from himself, an accordion twisted badly out of shape—these are just a few of the photographic illustrations which appear in national Philco radio advertisements to represent the difference between balanced and unbalanced radio reception.

Philco has been consistent in using this novel ideal in their magazine advertising and readers are quick to recognize Philco advertisements from these outstanding illustrations.

The photographs are extremely effective in conveying the idea of distortion in radio reception as contrasted to the full, clear reception which is provided by the new Philco models.

In the advertisements, space is largely devoted to two photographs, side by side, such as a singer, a violinist, or some other recognized "radio" subject. The two photographs are identical except that one is badly distorted and the other is clear and sharp.



PHILCO RADIO PROGRAMS ON THE AIR EVERY NIGHT--"OLD STAGER" AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Radio Owners Can Tune In on Philco Program at Almost Any Hour In the Evening

Everywhere people are enthusiastically acclaiming the new Philco programs which are on the air every night in the week, at almost every hour.

Philco's "Old Stager," one of the most famous personalities of the air, introduces each program in his inimitable manner. The Philco Orchestra renders the musical selections with modern and "old-time" music in both syncopated and classical style.

The colossal proportions of these Philco broadcasts can be realized when one considers that Philco dealers are using radio broadcasting from coast to coast.

Listed below are some of the radio stations which broadcast Philco programs every week. Tune in on any of these stations on the day mentioned and listen to the Philco program. There's a treat in store for you. Consult your favorite newspaper for the hour:

Table listing radio stations and their broadcast times for Philco programs, categorized by day of the week (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday).

Table listing radio stations and their broadcast times for Philco programs, categorized by day of the week (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday).

When Henry W. Neely first took the role of the "Old Stager" in the original Philco Hour, he won thousands of friends and found himself a celebrated radio figure overnight.

Like Postman on a Walking Tour!



LIKE the sailor who went rowing in the park during his shore leave, Morton Downey, famous radio tenor, can't keep away from radio, even when he is not due at the studio.

World's Largest Radio Celebrates Silver Anniversary By Offering A...

Factory Astounds Whole Industry Line of 5, 7, 9, and 11-tube

MANY SPECIAL INSTRUMENTS TEST SETS

Philco Radios Are Carefully Checked at Factory

In addition to delicate precision instruments installed for checking, testing and balancing units, there are in operation at the Philco factories automatic machines that turn out the parts of each unit with an exactness totally impossible when hand work is relied upon.

"Over a million dollars have been expended by Philco in providing this machinery," states the Philco dealer who is distributing this paper.

"To lessen electrical resistance the wiring has been simplified to a point where electrical losses due to complicated and poorly-arranged wiring have been reduced to a negligible point, making it still easier for the radio program to go through the set without loss or change from the perfect way it is put on the air by the modern broadcasting station," he declared.

"With well-balanced units, simplified wiring, faint distant stations come through the new Philco sets with a surprising strength and 'pep' totally unknown to the owner of an ordinary unbalanced radio.

"Distance is not the only achievement of these new Philcos," he said. "Their tone is as perfect as modern engineering facilities can create. Their cabinets are of the finest workmanship and built of choice woods. Walnut predominates with oriental and other woods being used for quilting and inlays. Each cabinet is hand-rubbed. Several of the new models were designed by Norman Bel Geddes, conceded to be America's greatest designer at the present time."

The cabinets are so designed, he stated, and so constructed of heavy woods, that vibrations are considerably lessened, thereby adding to the faithful reproduction of the broadcast programs.

"DX" NOW IN FAVOR AGAIN

Listening to radio stations thousands of miles away, ("DX-ing"), one of the most popular features of radio, is rapidly regaining favor as an indoor sport.

"DX fishing," as distance fans are known in radio parlance, are becoming more numerous every day and are showing as much enthusiasm as their tinkering predecessors.

Late scientific developments in radio, chiefly the introduction of the balanced superheterodyne circuit and Philco's automatic volume control, are responsible for this revival of interest.

Twenty-five years ago eight batteries in a ramshackle plant est makers of radio receiver delphia's outstanding industry inundated under a flood of co of the country in celebration

Distributors and dealers in every city in the United States have joined to do honor to James L. Skinner, president of Philco, and the other men who have contributed to the company's success. With several thousand individuals now on payroll, the company is also the source of supply for some fifteen thousand other businesses—the dealers who handle the Philco line. In celebration of their 25th anniversary, Philco points with justifi-

Wields Baton



Leopold Stokowski, international famous orchestra leader again heard the call of radio.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA ON RADIO AGAIN

In addition to the countless programs sponsored daily by Philco dealers all over the country, Philco again presents Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra a series of seven spectacular programs.

The programs are an hour and three-quarters long and originate in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The broadcasts are carried over the entire continent by a coast-to-coast chain of radio stations, and short-wave to the entire world.

Starting with the first of the series on October 12th, the programs are scheduled for opportune dates spread over the present 1931-32 season. Local newspapers carry announcements of the date and time several days in advance of these "front-page" programs.

During the series, the history of the development of symphonic music, from the year 1630, will be portrayed.

PHILCO'S NAME ADDS PRESTIGE

More and more, the radio public is becoming "brand conscious" and is inclined to buy radio on the basis of a name and its reputation for high-quality performance.

Thousands of Philco radios have been sold because, instead of being an assembled set with various parts liable to vary greatly in efficiency from year to year, Philco radio is entirely a Philco product with every part subjected to the same laboratory testing and research.

Special Features IN THIS ISSUE See Inside Pages for unusual RADIO VALUES! Also Back Page. for AMAZING OFFER

PHILCO • Balan

Big-Performing Radi

It Takes a Philco Balanced Superheterodyne to Fully Meet Modern Broadcasting Conditions

Modern broadcasting, with its hundreds of stations and the crowded air lanes, is a problem which only the Philco Balanced Superheterodyne can fully solve.

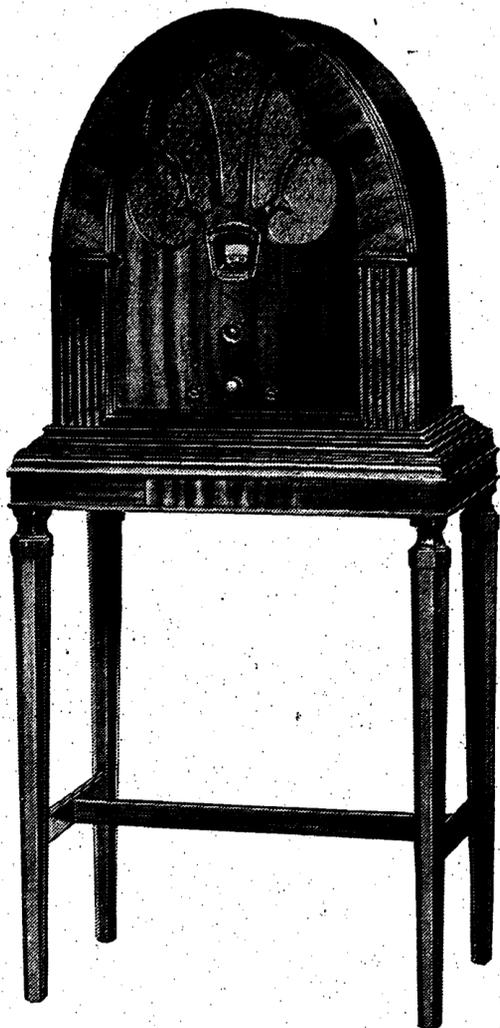
Once you have compared this scientific masterpiece with ordinary radio, you'll understand why PHILCO is today the outstanding success of the radio field. Ten Philco models---from the 7-tube Baby Grand, with Pentode Power Tube, to the great 11-tube Radio-Phonograph Combination---are Balanced Superheterodynes.

Test one in your own home, no matter which

model, and note the clear, true, undistorted tone. You'll get stations you've never heard before, and get them without interference. You'll thrill at the richness and the depth of volume---at the mellowness and the gorgeous quality of the sound waves---at the perfect technique.

Knife-like selectivity---undistorted tone---unlimited distance---a thrill only your first experience with the new Philco can insure you.

Call now for a free demonstration in your own home!



New 1932

BABY GRAND

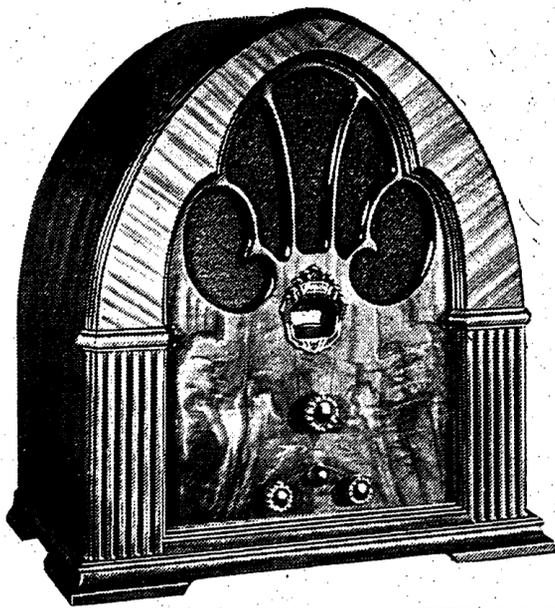
7-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne

\$49⁹⁵

Complete With Tubes Including Pentode Power Tube

(The Beautifully Matched Table at slight extra cost)

Baby Grand. 7-tube Superheterodyne. Equipped with new extra power pentode tube. New Electro-Dynamic Speaker. American Black Walnut cabinet; with richly figured Walnut Instrument Panel. Arch of "V" matched Oriental Wood. Only 16 inches wide, 17½ inches high. Tone-Control. Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Never before such "Sound" Value... made possible because of Philco's position in the radio industry today---world's largest makers of radios. Sold complete with 7 tubes, including the new Pentode power tube.



Indisputably greatest of all small radios, with real, big-set performance. 4-Point Tone Control---Pentode Tube---Automatic Volume Control---New Electro-Dynamic Speaker---Illuminated Station Recording Dial---Long Distance Switch---Two 45 Power Tubes, Push-Pull. In American Black Walnut. Instrument Panel, matched Butt Walnut and Arch of "V" matched Oriental Wood. Hand-rubbed finish. Cabinet only 18 inches high. 9-Tube Superheterodyne Units. A thrill at every turn of the dial.

**LONG
EASY
TERMS**

New 1932 BABY GRAND 9-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne

\$69⁵⁰

Complete With Tubes Including Pentode Power Tube

A Beautifully Matched Table is available at slight added cost

New 1932
**LAZYBOY
7-Tube B
Superhet**

\$60

Complete W
Including Pentod

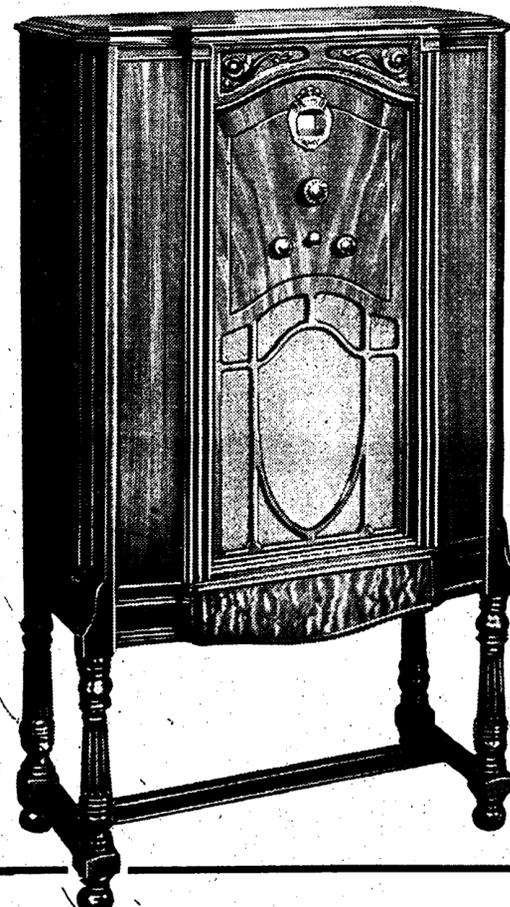
New 1932 HIGHBOY

7-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne

\$65⁷⁵

Complete With Tubes Including Pentode Power Tube

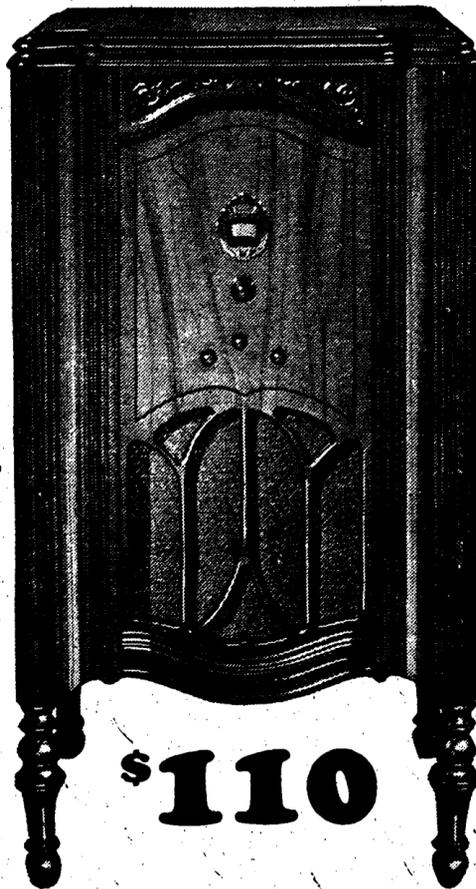
Exquisitely done in figured American Walnut and quilted maple. Scroll-carved Arch and pin-stripe pilasters. Tone-control. New Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Uses the new Pentode Tube for extra power. Another tremendous value!



New 1932 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION 7-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne

All-Electric. Gracefully designed in figured Black Walnut and scroll-carved Arch. Tone-Control. New Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Gorgeous, full, life-like tone. Long Distant range. Comes complete with tubes, nothing else to buy.

COMPLETE WITH TUBES---INCLUDING PENTODE POWER TUBE



\$110

Superheterodyne at Sensational Prices

Built On a Rock of Quality, Philco Dominates the Whole World of Radio

The "Rock of Quality, Engineering Skill, Values, Low Production Costs and Balanced Units" constitutes the foundation upon which Philco Leadership has been built. It soars above competition like a pinnacle in a plain. It is strong to resist all attacks. It is the goal of achievement for all competition.

The public recognizes Philco leadership. It has confidence in the name PHILCO. It knows that this name stands for all that is most advanced and progressive in radio. It knows that it represents the acme of value.

It has learned to look to PHILCO for every advance in radio engineering. It knows that mammoth production means low manufacturing costs and low selling prices. It knows that every Philco set is the last word in radio.

This is the edifice that Philco has built. This is the tower of leadership it has created to give the public better radio equipment at lower prices. Compare radio prices today with prices before Philco established its policies and revolutionized the radio markets of the world. And then ask yourself if there isn't a reason for Philco supremacy.

Over 1,000,000
Philco Radios
will be sold in
7 months

BIG PRODUCTION
results in
LOW PRICES and
GREAT VALUES!



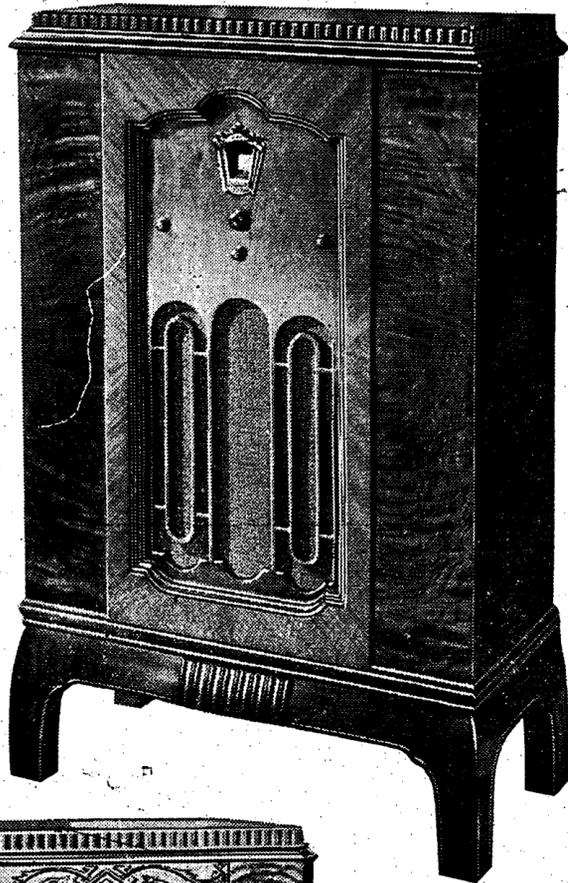
Lazyboy—a genuine Philco Balanced Superheterodyne with Electro-Dynamic Speaker—in a totally new, unique and distinctive UTILITY cabinet. Illuminated Station Dial and Controls are placed in top of cabinet—right at your finger tips. Programs, Control and Volume can be varied without getting up from easy chair. Cabinet and tapestry designed by Norman Bel Geddes. Matched pin-stripe American Walnut and Oriental Woods; hand-rubbed finish. \$69.50, complete with Tubes.

New 1932 HIGHBOY 9-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne

\$109⁷⁵

Complete With Tubes
Including Pentode Power Tube

An exquisite creation in American Black Walnut, and Butt Walnut, with Arch in "V"-matched Oriental Wood. Pilasters in pin-stripe Walnut and quilted Maple decorations. Hand-rubbed finish. 4-Point Control—Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Station Recording Dial—Long Distance Switch.



New 1932 RADIO PHONO COMBIN 11-Tube Ba Superhetero

\$29

Complete With

11-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne—greatest achievement in perfect beauty. Worthy to grace the world and yet not too ornate for an American home with modest means. With Automatic Record Change by Norman Bel Geddes. Beamed American Walnut, with matched Butt Walnut, with American Walnut. Instrument Panel designed by Norman Bel Geddes. Hand-rubbed finish. 4-Point Control—Automatic Volume Control—Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Station Recording Dial—Two 45 Point Distance Switch—Never before such marvelous creation.

Above—New 1932 LOWBOY—11-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne-Plus \$14

11-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne-Plus. Sold complete with all tubes. Designed by Norman Bel Geddes, premier creator of fine furniture, and executed in American Black Walnut and matched Butt Walnut. Hand-rubbed finish. Instrument Panel in figured Black Walnut, framed in "V"-matched Oriental Wood. Sliding doors. Hand-rubbed Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Automatic Volume Control—Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Station Recording Dial—Long Distance Switch—Two 45 Point Distance Switch—Never before such marvelous creation.

New 1932 HIGHBOY 11-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne-Plus

11-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne-Plus. This beautiful and g... inet is by Norman Bel Geddes, foremost creator of fine furn... executed in pin-stripe American Walnut, matched Butt Wal... Instrument Panel. Sliding doors. Hand-rubbed Electro-Dyna... —Illuminated Station Recording Dial—Long Distance Swit... Power Tubes, Push-Pull.

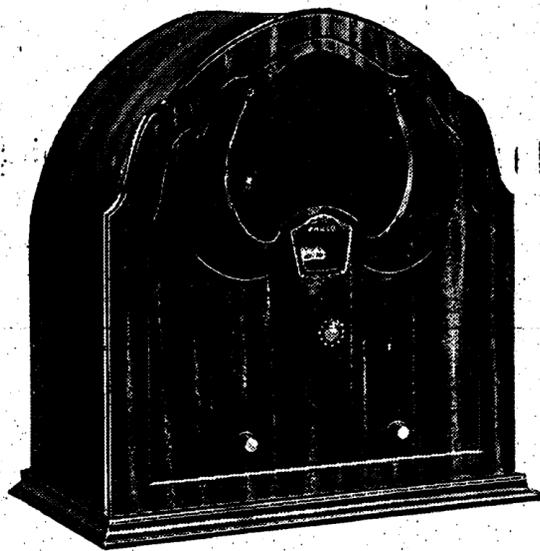
\$169⁵⁰

Complete With Tubes

25-Cycle Prices Slightly Higher

PHILCO TRF Models

Sensational Values Made Possible by PHILCO'S Tremendous Production

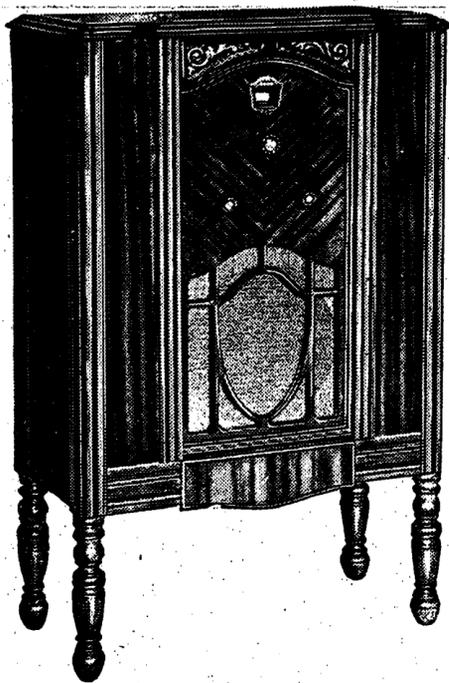


**New 1932
BABY GRAND
5-Tube TRF Model**

\$36⁵⁰

**Complete With Tubes
Including Pentode Power Tube**

Radio's biggest performance for the money. Screen Grid, the new Pentode Power Tube, Balanced-Unit construction, three tuning condensers, Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Genuine Adam-brown Mahogany Cabinet.



**Full-Size Cabinet!
New 1932
LOWBOY
5-Tube TRF Model**

\$49⁹⁵

**Complete With Tubes
Including Pentode Power Tube**

A full-size cabinet model at the most amazing price a Philco radio has ever been offered. Uses the new Pentode Power Tube, Screen Grid, Balanced-Unit construction, with three tuning condensers and new Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful tone-designed cabinet of genuine mahogany. A wonderful value.

25-cycle prices slightly higher

formance that you ever dreamed possible at the price!
More than that, you get Balanced-Unit construction Pentode Tube for extra power, and a genuine Electro-And the famous Philco tone is inets of balanced tone design, **INE MAHOGANY.**

The number of tubes—the k a tremendous difference in rad member, it is impossible for a four tubes to approach the 5-t the Philco TRF.

Just so—for the utmost in the new Philco 7, 9 and 11-tu heterodynes, shown on the pr give you extra degrees of select power.

COME IN — See these two amazing

IMPORTA

Before you buy a sure to ask your number of tubes a of circuit.

FREE

HOME TRIAL

on any new 1932

PHILCO

BALANCED SUPERHETEROC

We want you to test one of the new PHILCO Balanced Superheterodyne radios in your own home—WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION. We know that you'll get your greatest thrill in radio! We'll do everything we can to make it easy for you to select and own just the model you'd like to have.

The free "home trial" will convince you that here is the finest radio that

money can buy—and at prices never before approached. You suit your convenience. Our terms are so easy you'll never miss a Phone today—or fill out and mail coupon below, mentioning Balance Superheterodyne you'd like to test. Better still, call model you want us to deliver to your home for this free t

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

DEALER'S NAME:

DEALER'S ADDRESS:

CITY: STATE:

Please deliver to my home, without any obligation on my part, for free trial, a Philco Balanced Superheterodyne as below:

Model

NAME:

ST. ADDRESS:

CITY: STATE:

Paul G. Traxler
Radio & Electrical Service
Bennington, N. H.