

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIX NO. 3

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931

5 CENTS A COPY

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

READ THIS!

Paneled Steel Bed

French Walnut Finish

10 1-lb. Boxes Chocolates

From December 3rd to 24th

At Nine o'clock p.m.

Each person making a 50c or more purchase may sign a card and drop the same into a sealed box. On Christmas Eve the names will be drawn out. The first name drawn out will receive this nice Bed. The next ten names drawn will receive a 1-lb. Box of Chocolates. No Cost! No Gamble! Just drop your name in the box for each 50c or more purchase and someone is going to be happy!!

GOODNOW, DERBY & RALEIGH

Odd Fellows Block

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

"The Worst is Behind Us!" is the way the New England Council puts it, when referring to the condition of business throughout the territory covered by its special research.

The United States Post Office Department has just awarded a contract for 1,360,000 pounds of jute twine. It has not been given out, however, who has the contract for the large supply of red tape, although some think they knew where one end begins.

The 58th annual session of the state Grange of New Hampshire is in session at City Hall, Keene, December 8, 9, and 10. This will also be the 28th annual conference of Grange lecturers and the 10th annual conference of home and community welfare committees.

Ex-Governor John H. Bartlett, of Portsmouth and Washington, was selected by the Republicans of the First New Hampshire District to be their candidate for Congressman, at the special election to be held on January 5. It is predicted that with so strong a candidate as Mr. Bartlett, with so wide a state and national experience, he will poll a very large vote and doubtless be elected by a pleasing majority.

From figures made public last week by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C., in the state of New Hampshire 14,628 individual returns were filed. Of this number Hillsborough county furnished 4,507, and Antrim numbered 23; Hillsboro 84. New Hampshire paid a tax of \$1,734,828. The report shows there are 927 bachelors who are heads of families in the state with a net income of -3,493,637 and 3,702 bachelors without family obligations whose income is \$11,398,717. Among those making returns in the state were 293 single women with a net income of \$1,648,931. These were women who were heads of families. The state also has 1,876 other single women without family obligations whose net income is \$9,733,034.

Little does one think when they are hanging Christmas presents on the trees, where the trees come from, how many are used and what an extensive business the emblematic Yule tree has become. One is surprised to learn that it takes 10,000,000 Xmas trees to meet the requirements of North America alone and at a conservative estimate of 50c a tree means an expenditure of over \$5,000,000 and even this enormous amount does not cover all that is spent; for Xmas wreaths alone bring from 5c to \$5.00 each and some conception can be had of this added expenditure when we realize that 30 million families in the United States must be supplied. The State Extension Service circular states that in 1930 there were shipped from New Hampshire, to points outside the state, about 800,000 trees, (400 carloads) going to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and cities of the mid-west.

The Hoo and Nob farm of Francestown, was last Friday awarded the championship in cheviot rams at the livestock show in Chicago. The farm had previously won the championship in Dorset rams.

The Seventy-second Congress convened this week Monday. It could do nothing more salutary than to refrain from all tinkering with business and industry. The House of Representatives will no doubt be controlled by the Democrats, and many will be interested to know just what they will do. So far as the Senate organization is concerned, there are reasons to believe there will be very little if any change.

Announcement was made by the Boston and Maine railroad last week that, as soon as there is sufficient snow, the snow trains which were run into New Hampshire many Sundays last winter and which proved so popular would be resumed. Boston and Maine officials are planning to operate the first train December 27 or January 1, and commencing January 3 a train will be operated every Sunday when snow sports conditions are suitable for it. As many as 2,000 were brought into New Hampshire on a single Sunday.

As a part of the preliminary publicity for the George Washington bi-centenary in 1932, the Congress of the United States has made a wholesale purchase of busts of the Father of His Country and voted to present one to each of the states of the Union. New Hampshire was one of the last to get around to receive and accept the gift, but so far as we can learn this state was the first to broadcast the ceremony, says Pearson, in his Concord letter. Governor Winant used his regular period on the air for the purpose last week and the audience of the air heard Congressman Edward H. Wason make the presentation speech and Governor Winant accept the bust in behalf of the state. The bust is now on exhibition in the council chamber.

The Reporter man was spending an evening in a not far distant town quite recently, and met on the street a business man of that town who in his youth resided in Antrim, and quite naturally conversation drifted into exchange of enquiries concerning each other's family and business conditions. Well, to our great surprise this gentleman launched out on most optimistic line I have heard in a long time. He said he and his family were enjoying health and prosperity, his children were all doing well, and everything to him was looking bright and cheerful; and so far as his town was concerned there was no such thing as depression in business. For an instant we were stunned, but soon recovered—could anyone be differently affected? His remarks were just opposite from what one generally listens to, so much so that the relief was most pleasing—and we have been thinking about it ever since!

Mail Christmas Packages Early,-- Mark Well and Wrap Securely

How to Wrap and Mark! All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine.

Every article easily broken, or damaged must be plainly marked "Fragile."

Parcels containing perishable articles shall be marked "Perishable."

Address and Return Card!

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box or rural-route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be enclosed in the parcel.

No parcel may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined nor exceed 70 pounds in weight.

Special Delivery! The use of a Special Delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas Day,

if mailed at the proper time. Special Delivery is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

Early Mailing!

Mail early for delivery Before Christmas Day, on which there will be no mail delivery!

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards, and letters by Christmas Day the public should SHOP AND MAIL EARLY. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or ten days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas Day with their families.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Our Store Closes December 23

For the Winter Months

Goods now being sold for less than they cost us. A fine chance to save money on your Christmas purchases. One Cent Sale on Medicines, Stationery, etc., and lots of other mark-downs too numerous to mention. Don't miss this opportunity! Sale starts today. Come early and get choice of merchandise.

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Christmas Gifts

For Christmas Gifts we shall have a large assortment of Whiting & Cooks Stationery, recognized as the highest quality made. Sold through agents at a price set by the manufacturer. You pay the same here as in all large city stores.

Stop and see the Christmas Confectionery. Confectionery will be the popular gift this year. Prices are low and quality high.

During December, 20 per cent off on Jewelry, Silverware and Fountain Pens.

M. E. DANIELS
Registered Druggist
Antrim, New Hampshire

A Present to You on Christmas Eve!

Give a practical gift this Christmas. To help you do so, we will hold a *Special Reduction Sale* on all Dresses during the month of December.

Many New and Useful Gifts for Christmas

On Display at the Most Reasonable Prices

Also Slips, Hosiery, Pajamas, Step-in Sets

A Handsome Vase will be given to the winner of the lucky number on Christmas Eve.

ANNA'S CONVENIENCE SHOPPE
Elm Street - - Antrim, N. H.

The Village Shop

Now Open in Jameson Block

We Invite You to Call and See Our Nice Line of Gifts, Framed Pictures, Lamps and Shades, Glassware, Pottery, Greeting Cards, etc.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits and Groupes Taken in Your Homes. . . . Picture Frames Made to Order. . . . Enlargements from Your Favorite Films.

E. D. PUTNAM, Photographer
Jameson Block, Antrim

Announcing Union Services in the Antrim Churches for December

Sunday Evenings at 7 o'clock
Dec. 13—Herbert Hooper will give an organ recital in the Presbyterian church, accompanied by a soloist. An evening of sacred music. A free will offering will be received.

Dec. 20—Christmas Musical Service in the Baptist church. Large Union Choir and Orchestra.

Dec. 27—Service in the Methodist

Episcopal church. Sermon and Special Music.

Dec. 31—"Watch Night!" 8 p. m. to midnight. Program changed every half hour. Some of the features will be: A Big Sing, A Get-together Social, A Promise and Prayer Service, Refreshments, Sermon and Special Watch Night Service to close. A great evening!

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

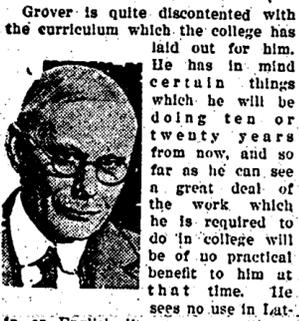
MILES W. MALONEY

OPTOMETRIST

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

WHAT WE NOW ARE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



Grover is quite discontented with the curriculum which the college has laid out for him. He has in mind certain things which he will be doing ten or twenty years from now, and so far as he can see a great deal of the work which he is required to do in college will be of no practical benefit to him at that time. He sees no use in Latin or English literature or military drill and a half dozen other things with which his course is cluttered up.

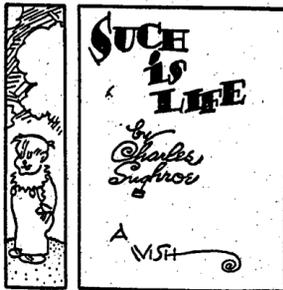
"We none of us set out with the intention of being what we now are," a shrewd observer of human nature has said, "and we have all of us had to adapt ourselves to our situation from time to time." Possibly his statement is a little sweeping, but in my own case it is strangely true. I have never done anything that I planned to do, and no position which I have ever held did I go after. It was chance or opportunity or the request or the insistence of my friends that put me into one position or another. I think it is so with many people. They plan to do one sort of work or another and then settle down for life in something entirely different. For these reasons I believe it makes little difference what one studies in college, just so he chooses those branches of study which give him mental discipline and breadth of view. Whatever makes a man think is the best thing for him.

There was Brown. He had made up his mind before he was out of the grades that engineering was the thing for him. He ate up mathematics and physics and chemistry. He was miserable until his mother bought him a set of tools, and then he fixed everything in the neighborhood which needed mending or readjusting. He was on the honor roll in college in engineering, and was elected to Tau Beta Pi in his junior year. He is very likely a successful engineer now, you say. Not so. He is the president of a bank.

Grandmother at 32



Although she is barely thirty-two years old, Mrs. Pearl Downward of Rushville, Ind., holds the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in her state. At any rate, she is the youngest to claim the honor. Mrs. Downward was married at fifteen and became a mother a year later. Her daughter, Mrs. Verd Stevens, now of Dallas, Texas, recently duplicated her mother's record.



TURK DICTATOR SPARES HERO'S LIFE

London.—"No traitor shall escape death," said Mustapha Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, when, in 1923, he signed the death warrants previously executed by the sultan of Turkey, of those who had been traitors to their country during the war. The story has just reached London, however, of how the ghazi relented for the first time recently and freed one of Turkey's traitors.

The memory of his widowed mother, whom he adored, moved him to mercy in one of the most extraordinary stories coming out of the war. He granted state clemency to Capt. Sabry Bey, formerly of the British army, who had risked death by returning to Turkey eight years ago to see his mother before she died. He was arrested only recently.

Lieut. Sabry Bey of the Ottoman fusiliers of the imperial guard, was recommended for aeronautics in 1913 after a distinguished active service record in the Balkan war, and sent to England to train.

He was attached to the Royal Flying corps, then in its infancy, and became very popular in the mess. Through his kinsman, Prince Tewfik, the Turkish ambassador, who had fought with British allies in Crimea, he obtained entree into the most exclusive circles of English society.

When Britain declared war against Germany in August, 1914, Sabry, like all the rest of his comrades in the mess, got war fever. The pro-British tradition inherited from the Crimea became too strong for him. He entered the ranks of a British infantry regiment and fought at Mons, in the retreat, at Givency and at Neuve Chapelle. Within three months and before Turkey entered the war, Sabry Bey had won its commission as an officer in the British army in active service.

In the early days of November, 1914, telegrams from the war office at Constantinople arrived in London for Sabry recalling him to Turkey, which had already made up her mind to join the Germans. Sabry never replied and the Turkish ambassador was unable to obtain any trace of him.

In 1916 he received the Moins Star, the Military medal, and was mentioned in dispatches by the British commander in chief. In the meantime the Turks held an imperial court martial and the sultan signed his death warrant at the end of 1916. In 1923 Mustapha renewed it.

Eight years ago the friendly commander of a British torpedo boat destroyer shipped Sabry at a Bulgarian port and dropped him at the European side of the straits. The Turk swam back to his own country, despite the death warrant, because he had re-

Soldier Risked Execution to Aid Widowed Mother.

ceived news that his aged widowed mother, of whom he was the only child, had become a paralytic. For eight years he remained hidden in her home disguised as a servant.

Japanese Swim Star



Japan's new swimming star is Koji Yamazaki, sixteen-year-old high school boy, who broke the Japanese record for the 100-meter swim by splashing through the distance in 59 1-5 seconds, during the national championship meet at Tokyo. He is assured of a place on Japan's swimming squad in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Few people entered the house, as it was notorious that she was the mother of a traitor who had been convicted. A short time ago Sabry Bey attended his mother to the grave and in answer to the priest's question, "What good Moslem commits this body to the grave?" Sabry answered, "Her son."

His arrest was a matter of hours. When the dictator was informed of it and Sabry's history, he sent for him. He was taken before the chief executive under heavy guard. The ghazi ordered the escort to release the prisoner and gave him a complete pardon because he had thrice risked his life: once for Turkey in the Balkans, again for England on the western front, and finally to console his mother's last years.

Mustapha reminded Sabry that he had also loved his own mother deeply and declared that since he had heard of the latter's case he had been wondering whether, under the same circumstances, he himself would have had the courage to come back.

Worn Out Land to Be Used for Reforestation

Battle Creek, Mich.—Farm land, abandoned as worn out, will be used in a reforestation experiment by Michigan State college experts.

W. K. Kellogg has given the college 350 acres of land in Kalamazoo county, which is considered "worked out" so far as grain crops are concerned. Paul A. Herbert, professor of forestry, will try evergreens on the land, devoting eight or nine years to the experiment.

PART PRETTY BRIDE AND BOY

Romance of Ozark Mountains Ended by Court.

Independence, Mo.—The romance of a pretty little seventeen-year-old wife and a twenty-one-year-old husband ended in the Circuit court here when Judge C. Jasper Bell annulled their marriage in Bentonville, Ark.

Miss Eloise Shearer, sorority girl and leader on the University of Missouri campus last year, was the young wife and Charles Sears, son of a wealthy Kansas City family, was the husband. Both live in Kansas City.

Charles did not appear in court to defend himself in the annulment proceedings, but he was represented by

his attorney, who did not contest any of the remarks that Eloise made concerning their marriage and love affair.

Eloise said that they had been married while they were spending a weekend in the Missouri Ozarks.

Judge Bell inquired whether they were alone on the trip.

"No, no," she replied. "There was another couple—a married couple—with us. We all had a few cocktails and Charles suggested that we go to Bentonville, a sort of Gretna Green, and get married. When we got there I gave my age as over twenty-one years. We were married."

They went on a four-day honeymoon trip to Chicago, Miss Shearer said.

Judge Bell restored her maiden name as she had asked in her petition. Mrs. Florence Shearer, the girl's mother, was named as next friend for the girl for purposes of the suit. She accompanied her daughter in the courtroom.

POTPOURRI

Plaster of Paris

Plaster of paris is made by baking gypsum, thus driving off the water and leaving a fine dry powder. One part of this powder added to two parts of water creates a thin paste, which hardens quickly on exposure to the air. By adding a small quantity of lime to the paste a very hard marble-like substance called calcine plaster is produced. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

GABBY GERTIE



"A girl may try to conceal her past, but she's always willing to display her present."

A Chic Ensemble



This ensemble of fall brown is worn by Rochelle Hudson, RKO-Radio Pictures baby star. The jacket is of velvet with lapels faced with the crepe of which the dress is made. Empire touches are seen in the puff sleeves and the stitched design.

Stocks Own Lake

Elko, Nev.—The Woodhouse likes to fish. He proved it. On top of Ruby's mountains is Robinson lake, Ike's favorite fishing ground. Last summer the catching was poor, so Ike is hauling fingerlings up the mountain and planting the lake.

In
WORCESTER, MASS.
The
BANCROFT HOTEL



Operator...
there's a
button
off my
VEST

"... My lecture starts in 20 minutes... but I can't appear with a button missing! What will I do?!" The operator thought fast, then told the distinguished guest the valet would replace his button at once. And up went valet, needle, thread, and an assortment of buttons.

A simple thing, but just one of the extra services at United Hotels. You may never need a button sewed on a vest, yet there is one United service you will appreciate. That's the roominess of our closet space. Dresses do not sag on the floor. There's space for extra suits. Like the room itself you get more space for your money.

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	2.50	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
- NEW YORK, N. Y., The Stuyvesant
- TRENTON, N. J., The Stuyvesant
- HARRISBURG, Pa., The Penn-Harris
- ALBANY, N. Y., The Ten Eyck
- SYRACUSE, N. Y., The Onondaga
- ROCHESTER, N. Y., The Seneca
- NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., The Niagara
- ELK, Pa., The Lawrence
- AKRON, Ohio, The Porage
- PLINT, Mich., The Durant
- KANSAS CITY, Mo., The President
- TUCSON, Ariz., El Comodoro
- SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., The St. Francis
- SHREVEPORT, La., The Washington-Young
- NEW ORLEANS, La., The Roosevelt
- NEW ORLEANS, La., The Bienville
- TORONTO, Ont., The King Edward
- NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., The Clifton
- WINDSOR, Ont., The Prince Edward
- KINGSTON, Jamaica, B.W.I. The Congress Spring



ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

SIR GEORGE GRIERSON—of England SPEAKS 179 LANGUAGES FLUENTLY!

A HOUSE IN BROOKLYN, N.Y.—4 STORIES HIGH AND ONLY 8 FEET WIDE

HAIR CAN BE GROWN ON A WATCH CRYSTAL

APRIL FOOL IS A FLOWER... THE PASQUE (P. NUTTALLIANA)

(WNU Service.)

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A piece of orange skin placed on top of the stove will take away the heavy odor of cooking from the kitchen and give out a pleasant fragrance.

To remove brown stains from light colored ranges, dip a cloth in turpentine and apply to stains. With a little pressure the stains will come off.

Label your jars and bottles with adhesive tape and write on the tape with red ink what the jars contain. The tape sticks to the jars and is not likely to loosen.

The hole in the bottom of a flower pot should never be closed up. Place a few cinders or bits of broken china over it to let the air in to the roots and keep the soil from coming through.

After washing and drying woolen blankets hang them on a line in the open air and beat them well with a carpet beater. This raises the fluff and the blankets look almost as good as new.

Father Sage Says:

When a man is sure that his friends never say unkind things about him he can be sure that all his friends are dead.

England Has an Amphibious War Tank



Military men in all countries were immensely interested recently in the successful demonstration of England's newest war tank, because it is amphibious. It can travel on land at 45 miles an hour and can swim at 6 knots. The tank is here seen emerging from a river after a test.



International Photo

Hat-and-Muff Sets Fashion's Latest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DESIGNERS are as busy as bees creating the most fascinating hat-and-muff ensembles one may ever hope to see. These little sets which invariably include a muff—for not in decades have we been privileged to carry such intriguing muffs as the style program now offers—are mostly made of velvet which is shirred, smocked, ruffled, puffed and otherwise manipulated to the queen's taste.

You will be finding one of these flattering sets just the thing to wear with your winter fur coat. Note the winsome velvet hat and muff which the snarthy cloaked young woman to the left in the picture is wearing. Black velvet ribbon shirred in a full ruche effect makes the muff, a band of the same encircling the caplike turban which dips down over the right eye—exactly as it should be fashionable.

The very charming velvet hat-and-muff set which adds such a conspicuously outstanding note to the coat of black broadcloth which the seated figure, below to the right in the picture is wearing, stresses the ever chic black-and-white note, for they say in Paris that the feeling for black and white is waning not a whit, which is some record when one considers the beguiling of the delectable colors shown on the fall and winter color card. The muff in this instance is especially interesting in that it is one of those tricky little affairs which is supposed to slide up the arm like a huge cuff when not in actual use.

Sets which feature velvet in contrast, as does this one, are also being shown in brown or in dark green with beige handings. The idea is that they be a perfect color match to the cloth of the coat or suit which they complement.

There's simply no way of telling all the desirable things that are being done with velvet in the creation of these sets which fashion decrees shall be worn with the afternoon suit or the street coat. One sees, for example, the hat with a brim crowned with velvet all puffed and shirred, the treatment repeated for the muff. Like as

not the ensemble will develop into a foursome, in that a shirred and puffed velvet neckpiece likewise a handbag will be added.

Not infrequently velvet shares the glory with fur in that the two form an alliance in the making of these decorative ensembles. The black velvet hat and muff which is trimmed with white ermine is a favorite theme with designers. One-color schemes are worked to perfection such as, for instance, brown velvet with mink trimmings for both muff and beret. The flat pelt such as caracul gulyuk and astrakhan are especially favored since they permit of a fabriclike handling as they combine with the velvet.

The little shoulder cape made of velvet banded row-and-row with fur is exceedingly smart. Of course, in order to attain chic supreme it must be accompanied with a muff similarly worked with fur and velvet.

It is quite the thing, too, if one's muff be all of fur to adorn it with a huge velvet bow to match the velvet of one's hat and one's neckpiece. Fact is there is a thousand and one ways in which velvet is partnering with fur in the making of the new hats, scarfs and muffs, and the game is to choose the set you like best and be the envy of your neighbors and your sister club members as they note the chic and charm of your appearance.

The bag shown in the panel above is smart for formal afternoon or evening. It is the new long shape which fits the hand. It is closed under the flap with a taton fastener. The bow-knot and bracelet are of pearls, for a revived flair for pearls is noted in the realm of jewelry.

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

LAVISH WITH FUR



Handsome evening wrap of transparent velvet trimmed with peach-belt fox. The unique diagonal treatment of the fur bordering is typical of the new trend. This coat is three-quarter length and is worn over a gown of dull white velvet.

Dresses Grow Wider at Top in Latest Fashion

Whether you have worried about narrow shoulders and wide hips as exhibited by your own figure or just let them go unnoted, you will glory in the new fashion for making the dresses wider at their tops. This patterning does so much for feminine shapes that it is impossible to believe that it ever went out of style.

WALKING DRESSES REVIVE PROMENADE

Walking dresses are well in the running this season. The apparently lost pastime of the promenade is being revived and whether the lovely street frocks are a cause or a symptom it is not for us to discover.

Wool, of course, is about the most popular fabric and is used in its various weaves, with the corduroy weave being a tremendous favorite.

Despite the apparent simplicity of these frocks, there is a vast amount of fine workmanship and detail about them and the furs are smartly used to complete the scheme, although the model must never be overburdened with fur trimming. Harmony and restraint must of necessity be the key note of the really fine frock meant mostly for outdoor town wear.

Modern Clothes Given Touch of Old Styles

Even if we sometimes cannot exactly date any particular coat or frock, there is no gainsaying the charm and gracious lines of the new autumn clothes. And why should it be necessary to tag a historical epoch onto a garment that is quaint and picturesque, with a touch or feature, that is reminiscent of other days?

If any particular garment was definitely of the Second empire or of mid-Victorian days it would look dreadfully out of place in a modern building. No the new clothes are splendidly up-to-date.

Designers are far too wise to go in for sartorial anachronisms. They use just enough of the bygone styles to give a different look and feel to ultra-modern clothes.

Humble Corduroy Takes Its Place in Fashions

Among the reigning members of the velvet family, the humble corduroy takes its place in Paris fashions, this season. This new corduroy is more luxurious than the kind we are familiar with and is made of wool instead of cotton. Paris likes this material for skirts to wear with fur jackets, for topsuits trimmed with fur, and above all for smart afternoon suits and ensembles.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until defects such as pimples, freckles, tan and wrinkles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. You face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. The removed wrinkles use one ounce Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint warm water. At drug stores.

Flattering
Naturally women like a strong, silent man; they think he is listening to them.



Bitter-Sweet
Revenge may be sweet, people who take it are usually soured by it.

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.
A J. KESSON PRODUCT **50c** ALL DRUG STORES

However, retiring from business relieves one from eternally exercising caution in what he says.

MUSCULAR-RHEUMATIC PAINS

DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant" because its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area **once every hour for five hours.** Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



With the dawn of the millennium the sword will be beaten into a corkscrew.

STOP THAT COUGH

The safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

30c at all druggists. Use Pike's Toothache Drops.

It's easy to find reasons why others don't do the foolish things we do.

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"

Within walking distance of all places of amusement and interest. GARAGE OPPOSITE HOTEL

Club Breakfast25
Special Luncheon65
Full Course Dinner . . . \$1.00

All meals served in your room without extra charge

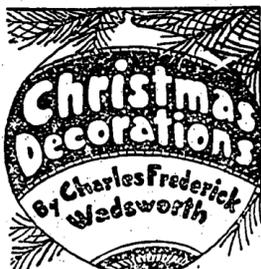
Write or wire reservations to JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

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W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 49-1931.



ARRANGING decorations at Christmas time affords great pleasure in the planning and execution as well as in the beholding.

This is especially true in the home, but the merchant takes pride in his displays and strives to outdo his competitors. Decorations to be most effective must be in perspective—to allow for the distance between the object and the eye.

For instance, an intimate view permits the use of small objects or small units of objects, as for a Christmas

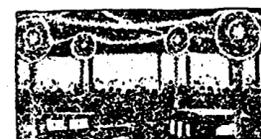


Christmas Tree in the Home.

tree in the home, whereas general decorations to be viewed from a greater distance—say, across the street—should be composed to allow for the distraction of the object by the greater distance.

In a general way, the longer the view the larger the object, or the larger mass of small objects of the same kind, as in a store window display. A large number of small objects scattered haphazard over a given area, when viewed at a distance, lose effectiveness, while the same objects grouped as to size, color or shape, with proper spacing, render the display much more striking and effective.

In a large hall or room, strings of lights give a finer effect if all the lights of one strand are of a uniform



For the Holiday Season.

color, the contrasts being between the strands as a whole rather than between the various colored lights on one strand and all strands alike. Alternating colors of a strand serves to neutralize the value of all; while the strands of solid colors give the contrast desired by the heavier weight of color in proportion to the room's dimensions.

Many cities and towns of late years have done considerable street decorating for the holiday season. These dec-

At Christmas Eve

By Rev. Abram Ryan in Philadelphia Record

AH! there's nothing like a Christmas Eve

To change life's bitter gall to sweet,
And change the sweet to gall again;
To take the thorns from out our feet—
The thorns and all their dreary pain,
Only to put them back again.
To take old sins from out our heart—
Old sins that made them bleed and smart—
Only to sharpen them the more,
And press them back to the heart's core.

Ah! there's nothing like a Christmas Eve

To melt, with kindly glowing heat,
From off our souls the snow and sleet,
The dreary drift of wintry years,
Only to make the cold winds blow,
Only to make a colder snow;
And make it drift, and drift, and drift,
In flakes so icy cold and swift,
Until the heart that lies below
Is cold and colder than the snow.

orations often include strands of colored lights at the intersections, crossed from corner to corner. The natural thing is to arrange the strands with a red globe, then white, then blue. Looked at as a single unit at close range the effect is not bad, but as the general view is of several blocks, having all the lights at one intersection red, at the next white, and the next blue, gives an almost incredibly finer effect.

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

1931 CHRISTMAS MUSIC



Christmas Shopping



THE biting cold of a zero day, coupled with finding merchandise stocks badly depleted, filled many last minute shoppers with good resolutions to do their Christmas shopping early next year.

Marion English was one of those caught in the jam. It was now late in the afternoon, the next day would be Christmas, and there still was Uncle George, Cousin Essie and Old Mrs. Brighton unchecked on her list. What in the world could she get for them? Helplessly she wandered up and down the aisles. Why hadn't she heeded all the warnings to shop early? Well, they just would have to be satisfied with anything she could pick up now.

Yearningly, she looked up toward the balcony of the big store, where several persons were occupying comfortable chairs. And then an idea flashed through her brain.

Ten minutes later, she was walking through the crowded aisles again, but the worried look had left her face. In the short time she had taken to rest and think she had tried to put herself in the place of three persons for whom she was seeking gifts, and now, instead of just taking anything she had a very definite idea of what to get for the amount she had to spend. She remembered that Uncle George had a pet weakness for fancy socks, that Cousin Essie liked nothing better than new fiction, and she felt sure that Mrs. Brighton would welcome a pair of bright-colored bedroom slippers.

By 5:30 her selections were all made. This was the way to do Christmas shopping, she thought, not the haphazard way she had been doing it for years. She remembered now, with a pang, the rather inappropriate gifts she had chosen sometimes. Never again, she vowed, would she wait until the last minute to make selections. From now on, she would heed the many warnings to shop early, and so bring an added share of happiness to herself and others.

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1931

Time to Brush Up on Resolves
Now is the time of the year to start brushing up on the New Year resolutions you made last year and the year before that and the year before that.

STAGE COACH TALES
By E. C. TAYLOR

The Runaway Stage

JUST as modern railroads sometimes are wrecked, shaking up or even killing passengers, so the stage coaches that were the chief mode of transportation between the Atlantic coast and the Middle West along the old National road a century ago, had their mishaps, sometimes fatal.

Runaways were infrequent, but several are recorded. In three or four there was loss of life, but more often the passengers suffered only minor injuries when the stages overturned. David Gordon, who was driving for James Reeside's "June Bug" line—so named by Reeside's rival, Lucius W. Stockton, who said the line would last only until the June bugs came—was driving west from Claysville, Pa., soon after he had started handling the reins, when his horses ran off.

The coach carried a full load of passengers, and young Gordon, seeing that the flying horses could not be checked by ordinary methods, pulled the coach off the road and turned it over against a high bank.

The passengers were badly frightened, but none was hurt. They attributed their escape from death or injury to the skillfulness of the driver. After righting the coach, which was little damaged, Gordon proceeded to Roney's Point.

This incident, or accident, gave Gordon a wide reputation as a cool and skillful driver and he rapidly advanced to the front rank of his calling. When the "June Bug" line was withdrawn from the road, as Stockton had predicted, Gordon took service with the "Good Intent" line and continued with it until all through lines of stage coaches were taken from the road.

Gordon was a very strong man. He was 6 feet tall and weighed 200 pounds, and there was not an ounce of fat on his body. It was said that he could fight, but was not quarrelsome.

On one occasion he was compelled to engage in a knockdown, in self defense. That was at Trindellia, Va. Three toughs fell upon him at that place, declaring their intention of "doing him up," as the phrase then was. They failed ignominiously. Gordon routed all three completely and decisively, and they never again sought an encounter with him. And the example of their fate rendered others with pugnaucious proclivities to be shy about encountering him.

David Gordon was one of a class of quiet, well-mannered, soft-spoken stage drivers who did much to keep the reputation of all coach drivers of his time on a high plane before the public.

According to A. J. Endsley, who was born and reared along the old National road, the old time stage coach drivers, as a class, were better morally than the old wagoners who drove the huge freight wagons along the highway.

When the great road was opened, these wagoners immediately took possession, usurping all rights, and kept to the middle of the highway with their long trains of brightly painted covered gondolas filled with the farm products of the West, or the manufactured goods and staples of the East, forcing other vehicles to turn around them.

The stage drivers resented this autocracy, and decided to put a stop to it. They armed themselves with long poles, at the ends of which they placed spikes. On a given day, they started out, and as they met the wagon trains, refused to turn out, driving into the wagon trains with their make-shift lances and completely routing them. The hardy wagoners knew when they were beaten, and the fast stages thereafter were given the right of way.

Endsley says that some of the old stage drivers were given to blasphemy and heavy drinking, but that the worst of the stage drivers could be beaten in those respects by most of the wagoners.

He named, besides Gordon and "Red" Bunting, as well behaved stage drivers Thomas Grau, Alex Thompson, John Mills, Charley Howell, John High, William Robinson, Isaac Frazier, Isaac Denny, James A. Carroll, Samuel Halsted, William White, Samuel Jacob, Thomas Moore, William Bishop and John Bunting.

Two of the old stage drivers, William Robinson and Pate Side, were among the most noted penmen in the country.

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"Bond" and "Stock" Holders

The primary distinction between a bondholder and a stockholder is that the former is a creditor and the latter a part owner. This is a general distinction only, and does not take into account the various finer legal distinctions. The bondholder lends his money to the company, and is promised interest at a stated amount, as well as repayment of the principal sum at a future date. The stockholder, on the other hand, has a certain undivided share in the property of the company, the right to participate in profits, and generally, voting privileges.

Sporting Struck

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "our boy Josh seems determined to live without workin'."
"Humor him along," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "and let's take a chance. That kind of a feller always turns out to be either terribly poor or wonderfully rich."



Her Christmas Guest

WHAT will do, thank you, Elise," and Elizabeth dismissed her maid with a smile. It was her custom each Christmas to entertain whatever guest the Charities sent to her, without Elise's help.

Once it had been a down-and-out missionary well along in years, once a lonely girl from the West, and several times, thin little waifs from the tenements. On those latter occasions Elizabeth had been glad of the fragrant tree which always stood in one corner of the apartment, alight with colored bulbs and hung with varied gifts.

There was no one in sight now—wait, wasn't that some one just turned the corner?

A moment later the bell rang and if, when she ran down the stairs and answered it, Elizabeth was decidedly taken back at the young man who stood before her, it is probable that he, too, had his moment of surprise as he gazed at the slender vision in a white dress.

"Miss Lowry, of the Charities sent me—" he began.

"Oh, yes," nodded Elizabeth quickly. She mustn't let him think for an instant she had hesitated. She had absolute confidence in anyone Miss Low-



ry, head of the board, might send. "Hang your coat and hat on the customer at the head of the stairs. And let me see, your name—"

Still the young man seemed a bit uncertain. Then, "Drake Gibson," he said, resolutely and abruptly.

Elizabeth breathed an unconscious sigh of relief, as she preceded him up the carpeted stairs. After the first embarrassing moments, she had always found that things went more easily.

Yet it was hard to believe, during the meal which followed, that her guest was the sort of down-and-out with which the Charities were wont to deal.

He talked interestingly and entertainingly and before she realized it, dinner was at an end and there remained as part of the festivities only the ceremony of choosing gifts from the tree.

She had rather decided to pass that part of the entertainment up when she remembered that she had hidden in a red cheesecloth stocking filled with candy a tiny purse with a five-dollar goldpiece in it. Nor was she to be blamed for supposing that a gift of money so tactfully presented would not be amiss to anyone willing to accept a dinner from an utter stranger.

So, in her winning manner, Elizabeth suggested that they each choose a gift from the tree, and laughed when he carefully untied a little furry monkey.

Then she took down the stocking full of old-fashioned Christmas candy. "At a proper tree there is always something to take home," she said.

He smiled and accepted it. Then, to her horror, drew out his knife and cut the red string at the top.

"Have some?" he invited.

"No—that is—yes, thank you," she said in confusion, and watched him



eat several pieces rather absent-mindedly. He seemed to be considering something.

Then he pulled out the tiny purse and, with a frown, opened it.

Strangely enough, she saw no sudden blush or sign of self-consciousness. Rather he seemed almost relieved.

"This means that I must tell you," he said gravely. "And I'm very much ashamed of myself. You see, I've accepted your hospitality under false pretense. I'm—well, I'm only Miss Lowry's nephew home from globe-trotting for my paper. She asked me to stop and tell you that the old lady she was going to send to your annual Christmas dinner had not shown up. You made the mistake of thinking I was the one and—oh, I've no proper apology but you know a fool reporter never turns down an experience of any kind." He paused and regarded her so wistfully that Elizabeth's anger melted. After all, it was Christmas time when one should be forgiving.

"I'll promise never, never to do it again!" he said with such an air of little-boyishness that Elizabeth laughed in spite of herself.

Neither one of them realized then that all their Christmases were to be spent together.

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Pain Quickly Relieved

Most cases of rheumatism and many diagnosed as neuritis are caused by germ action. Consistent use of B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide, will quickly relieve the acute pain and in most cases the B. & M. Treatment will stop the growth of the germs.

Your druggist should be able to supply B. & M. in \$1.25 and 75 cent sizes. If not, send his name and we will ship direct. F. E. ROLLINS COMPANY, 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.—Adv.

Not Hard to Estimate

Contents of Haystack
Estimating the amount of hay in a stack seems, on the face of it, to be largely a matter of guesswork, but federal experts have worked out a method of figuring which has been found to come within 5 per cent of accuracy on all occasions.

The method is based on the shape of the stack as the deciding factor. An overall measurement is taken, that is, from the ground on one side over the top to the ground on the other side. In the case of a round top stack, for instance, forty-six hundredths of the width is subtracted from fifty-two-hundredths of the overall measurement and this result is multiplied by the width and length of the stack. With the cubic foot capacity of the stack, it is then a simple matter to divide by the number of cubic feet per ton of the various grains which go into the stack.

Lost Their Catch

Two dozen perch had the laugh on a pair of anglers at Seneca lake, New York. As the fishermen caught the fish, they put them in a burlap bag luzz over the side of the boat. Their only mistake was in failing to notice a large hole in the bottom of the bag, through which their catch disappeared as fast as caught.

Where Women Trip Up

The first step in keeping a secret is keeping secret the fact that you have one.—Boston Transcript.

Papal Error That Cost Spain Much Territory

Kirz Solomon offered to divide a small boy to whom two women laid claim, and won a great reputation for wisdom by so doing. Pope Alexander VI—born Roderick Borgia—actually did divide the world, and got no special credit for it even in his own day.

He was an able administrator, a more versatile politician, a more far-sighted statesman, a greater patron of the arts and sciences and a much better friend to the common people than was the Hebrew monarch, and that's about all the good it did him. Vasco da Gama had rounded the Cape of Good Hope to give Portugal a foothold in India. Columbus had sailed west to discover what might prove to be a new continent, and he represented Spain. It was inevitable that there should be conflicting claims, and perfectly natural that the rival rulers should turn to the pope as the logical umpire.

Alexander did not find the problem difficult. For generations the Portuguese had been sailing southward along the west African coast and their claims were obviously to be preferred along the routes they followed. The Spaniards, through their Genoese agent, had found land in the West. What was easier than to draw a line from north to south on the map and let the broad Atlantic separate the new dominions of the rivals? Every one was happy.

It was seven years before the Portuguese discovered that Brazil stuck out so far to eastward that it crossed the pope's line, and that the holy father had given them far more than they had dreamed of. They were quick to colonize, and that is how Brazil speaks Portuguese to this day, although every other Latin American land prefers Spanish.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Radium Mine Found

A new radium mine has been reported found between Joachimsthal and Karlsbad, in Czechoslovakia.

The pure in heart—are comparatively scarce.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35¢
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
McKesson & Robbins
QUALITY SINCE 1833 SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

"Tracer" for Debtors

The debtor who has vanished to parts unknown, leaving unpaid bills, may now be traced through the Post Office department for a fee of 25 cents, by a recent act of congress. The creditor sends a registered letter to the last known address of the debtor, marking the letter "return receipt requested showing address where delivered." If the postal department is able to deliver the letter, and usually it is, a receipt will

be returned to the sender showing the new address. Hereafter it has been impossible to obtain such forwarding addresses from the post office.

Fire! Fire!
"I know," sighed Aunt Hannah, "I know it's wicked to judge folks, but every time I since a hen I get to thinkin' about poor old Cousin Henry, an' the life he led."—Wallace's Farmer.

For winter COLDS

Were your children have the "sniffles" from one wintry week to the next, give them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Doctors say that its rich Vitamin A content wards off colds, increases resistance to illness, promotes growth. And its valuable Vitamin D and mineral salts build strong bones and teeth. Scott's Emulsion is good for adults too; it helps them keep well in winter. Its pleasant flavor makes it easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.
Listen to Scott's Emulsion "Romance of the Sea" every Sunday and Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia radio network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Foxy
"Flora is a wife whose husband can't put anything over on her."
"How's that?"
"When she heard him talking in his sleep she went to sleep herself and talked right back at him."—Vancouver Province.

Barren Land Produces
Marking an epoch in American forestry, the United States forest service recently made a sale of wood from the Neloraska National forest, a region that less than thirty years ago was nothing but barren sand dunes.

Firestone Tires Have Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread

THE patented construction feature of Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread gives extra protection against punctures and blowouts. Also stronger bond between tread and cord body.

This is only one of the extra values you get in Firestone Tires. Another patented feature—Gum-Dipping—makes the cord body stronger and safer. The Firestone Tread gives greater protection against skidding and longer non-skid wear.

See these extra values for yourself. Go to the Firestone Service Dealer near you. He has sections cut from Firestone and special brand mail order tires. Compare them point for point, and judge for yourself how Firestone give you greatest value for your dollar.

Drive in today!

Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread



COMPARE QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Original Type Cash Price	Firestone Special Brand Mail Order Price	Firestone Special Brand Mail Order Price	Firestone Special Brand Mail Order Price	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Original Type Cash Price	Firestone Special Brand Mail Order Price	Firestone Special Brand Mail Order Price		
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	3.33	8.50	Butch-M. Olds' Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.65	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26	Jordan's Packard	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.65	5.65	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Gardner's Packard	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.56	6.56	12.90	5.85	5.85	11.14	Franklin Packard	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Chrysler	4.75-20	7.56	7.56	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.20	Franklin Packard	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
Chrysler	5.00-19	9.06	9.06	13.40	5.99	5.99	11.30	Franklin Packard	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
Chrysler	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.60	6.10	6.10	11.90	Franklin Packard	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	24.40
Chrysler	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40	Franklin Packard	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80
Chrysler	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52					

Firestone Give You	4-75-19 Tire		4-50-21 Tire	
	Firestone Original Type	Special Brand Mail Order Price	Firestone Original Type	Special Brand Mail Order Price
More Weight, pounds,	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches,658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches,281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread,	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches,	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price,	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$1.85

*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" tire under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

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ALEMITE WAY
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All Loads Insured
10 Years of Service Furniture
Moving Contract-Hauling
Egg Transportation, 50c. case
Call Hillsboro 41-12

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
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 1st Friday Evening in
each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.
ROSS H. ROBERTS,
ROSCOE M. LANE
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
Antrim School Board

EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield
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Property of all kinds advertised
and sold on easy terms
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First Class, Experienced Di-
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For Every Case.
Lady Assistant.
Full Line Funeral Supplies.
Coffers Furnished for All Occasions.
Calls day or night promptly attended to.
Low Burial Telephone, 10-3, at East-
Low Burial Telephone and Pleasant St.,
Antrim, N. H.

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ANTRIM, N. H.
Telephone 107-2022

Birds' Christmas Tree
and a Cardinal Visitor
"MOTHER, can't we do some-
thing for the birds?" David,
all snowy and rosy cheeked, came
dashing into the bedroom where his
mother was doing up Christmas gifts.
Jack, home from college, was close
behind small David.
"David thinks the birds ought to
have something special for Christmas,
mater. How about fixing the fir tree
on the lawn for them?"
"Splendid! We always put colored
lights in it and we can tie apples on
it and little crusts of suet and those
small branches of berries in the gar-
age are really nature's provision for
birds."
"And we'll put crusts of bread on
the limbs just like packages," David
interrupted, eyes dancing.
After the birds were asleep, Jack
and David trimmed the tree.
"Merry Christmas! Merry Christ-
mas!" the birds were chirping on
Christmas morning and the neigh-
bors as well as the family were watch-
ing with interest.
"But what's that bright red on the
topmost branch?" David pointed ex-
citedly. "Look! Look!"
"Can you beat that!" Jack ex-
claimed. "That's the cardinal that's
been hanging around the last two
years. He's come to the birds' Christ-
mas tree."—Florence Harris Wells.
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Santa Will Provide an
Up-to-Date Christmas

SANTA CLAUS is a decidedly
progressive old chap. He keeps
strictly abreast of the times, and in
his work employs only modern-day
methods. Once he went plodding over
the fields in a sleigh no faster than
reindeers could gallop. It took him a
long time, but he managed to make
the rounds.
Then came the automobile. Santa
got a big red one and hitched trailers
on behind. He could get around fast-
er. He carried bigger loads, got to
more homes and made more children
happy. When airplanes flew over the
North pole Santa got another idea. He
believed that planes would be better
for his long trips and for skipping
from house-top to house-top. He is
hardly built for an air pilot, but no-
body flies faster nor farther than
plump, old Santa.
He does not fancy zeppelins, but he
is sure that in another year or two
he may be able to broadcast Christ-
mas to the children by radio. As soon
as carriers are invented to fly
through the air, directed and landed
by radio energy, old Santa will sit
on his mountain of northern ice and
broadcast an up-to-date Christmas to
all the world.—William L. Gaston.
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

One Merry Christmas,
One Happy New Year

"MOTHER, mother, Mrs. Thim-
ble is going to give old Miss
Jenny a wonderful Christmas present
—the thing she wants most in all the
world—do you know what it is?"
"Why, no, Johnnie, I'm afraid I
don't. What is it?"
"Well, it's two children; it's twins."
"What do you mean, Johnnie? Miss
Jenny isn't married. She can't have
any children. I know she has always
wanted some, but she wouldn't adopt
any, and now she is so old and all—
it's ridiculous, Johnnie; don't talk
such nonsense."
"That isn't nonsense, mother. Of
course, Mrs. Thimble didn't say she
was going to give Miss Jenny any
children, but she did say she was go-
ing to give her a lot of presents and
nice things, such as a sweater, and a
lot of things she can't afford for her-
self, so that she will have at least
one Merry Christmas and one Happy
New Year in her life, and I just fig-
ured out that that was the best kind
of thing an old woman like her could

possibly have."—HEROLD L. COOK.
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

930
CHRISTMAS STUFF



"You say you and Tom have had
a quarrel—and just before Christ-
mas?"
"Yes. He thinks he'll get out of
giving me a present, but I'll make up
with him just about a week before
Christmas and get a present twice as
expensive as I otherwise would."

Kiss for Each Mistletoe Berry
One kiss for each berry was the
original mistletoe ritual, a berry be-
ing removed as a kiss was taken.

Hasn't Begun Yet
American newspapers are credited
by the national conference on high-
way safety with accomplishing much
toward keeping down automobile ac-
cidents, but any editor who drives out
in the country and observes the bone-
headed drivers must feel in a discour-
aged sort of a way that he hasn't got
started on the job.—Milwaukee Sen-
tinel.

Mrs. Sarah L. Heritage

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Louise
Heritage, widow of the late George Heri-
tage and mother of Mrs. F. G. Warner of
Peterborough, were held from her home
in Amesbury, Mass., November 21. Mrs.
Heritage died November 13, after a brief
illness. Mrs. Heritage had spent the
winters at the home of her daughter in
Peterborough. She was well known here
and will be greatly missed by a large
circle of friends. Besides her daughter,
she is survived by a son, Herbert P.
Heritage of Amesbury. The deceased was
born in Newport and was 76 years old at
the time of her death.—Transcript.

Mrs. Heritage is remembered by many
Antrim people, as she visited here many
times while the Warner family were resi-
dent of our town. Friends of the family
sympathize with Mrs. Warner in the
death of her mother.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, SS.

Court of Probate.
To Elsie M. Mulhall of Hillsborough in
said County, under the guardianship
of Louise E. Casey and all others in-
terested therein:
Whereas said guardian has filed the
final account of her said guardianship in
the probate office for said County:
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Court of Probate to be holden at Hills-
borough Bridge in said County, on the
25th day of January, 1932, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should
not be allowed.
Said guardian is ordered to serve this
citation by causing the same to be pub-
lished once each week for three succes-
sive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a news-
paper printed at Antrim in said County,
the first publication to be at least seven
days before said Court.
Given at Nashua in said County, this
28th day of November A.D., 1931.
By order of the Court,
S. J. DEARBORN,
Register.

BANK BY MAIL
HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE
A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
Thursday morning of each week
DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the
month draw interest from the first day of the month
HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3. Saturday 8 to 12
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

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

**CHANGED
THEIR
MATRIMONIAL
PROGRAM**
(© by D. J. Walsh.)

FRANK SOUTHWICK adored his
older brother, John. Everything
about Frank was faintly remis-
niscent of John, even his clothes.
That is why it was so easy for the
younger brother to pick up the wrong
coat the morning they lay side by side
across the hall table—the morning that
Frank had unbosomed himself to John
about the girl, who, refusing to marry
him, had jocosely promised to be his
maiden aunt instead.

"Oh, come on and have lunch with
me, kid, and forget it," pleaded John
protectively.
"No, I'm going to have a bite at the
Prize Package, where she and I so
often eat together," he finished with
a sigh. "Then, if she isn't there I'm
going out and buy her some flowers."
John's amused but sympathetic eyes
followed his brother's dejected back as
it drifted out of the door. Then he
called a taxi and was finally deposited
before an office building whose tenth
floor boasted a suite with "John South-
wick, Jr., advertising," chastely and
simply lettered on its outer door.

A little later John emerged from the
small wash room that adjoined his
private office, his hair brushed to a
satin sheen, a fresh collar replacing
the wilted one, being, in short, a per-
fect picture of a prosperous young
business man about to seek his noon
day meal. He was about to don his
coat when he discovered to his dismay
that he had brought Frank's; rather,
Frank, having left home first, had taken
his. Being oppressively hot, John
had dispensed with his coat in the
taxi and as far as his office. Going
to the high-class restaurant he fre-
quented in a coat three sizes too small
for him or entirely coatless was an
other matter.

Remembering Frank's mention of
the Prize Package, one of those auto-
matic eating places where one drops
a coin that opens a door and intro-
duces one to one's meal, he resolved
to try locating his brother there—in-
cidentally his own coat. No one in or
of the Prize Package would look ask-
ance at a coatless man on such a hot
day and there were still taxis.

Frank Southwick was not among
those present when John reached the
friendly portals of the restaurant, but
he chose to remain, since he must eat
somewhere and in the hope that Frank
might appear before he had finished.

He moved with the crowd toward
one of the slot places, instinctively
reaching for his glasses. No glasses—
of course! They were in the pocket
of the coat Frank probably was carry-
ing about with him. He couldn't read
a thing without them. Finally, in de-
spair, he chose a slot at random and
inserted a coin. The mechanism
whirred softly and a bowl of hot soup
appeared. He saw the soup. His
fresh collar wilted at the sight of it.
Placing the bowl upon his tray he
tried another slot. A different kind
of soup but quite as steaming as the
first greeted him.

Dropping down at the nearest table
he tried first one soup and then the
other, muttering beneath his breath.
A chuckle from the other side of the
table caused him to look up and into
a pair of soft brown eyes brimming
with merriment. John noted immedi-
ately that the girl was the epitome
of everything cool and lovely, but
while his brain was busy with that
delightful reflection his tongue was
declaiming glibly, as though he had
met her often, a panegyric on soup.
"You don't want that soup, do you?"
the girl laughed. "Why in the world
don't you take it back and get your-
self something iced? Your advertis-
ing for soup on a blistering day like
this sounds like the great and only
John Southwick."

He confessed to forgetting his
glasses, allowed the girl to get him
some salad and ice cream, puzzling
all the while over her reference to
John Southwick. He was very sure
he never had seen her before. Final-
ly, admitting an interest in the man,
he asked her to describe him.
"Well," she said naively, "I could
give you quite a comprehensive sum-
mary of his virtues as I've heard them
rehearsed several times a week for a
year or more by his younger brother,
Frank, but if you want my personal
opinion," the girl's tone took on a sud-
den crispness, "if nothing were an ad-
jective, John Southwick would be its
superlative degree."

"Oh, now, Miss—Miss—"
"Stone—Winifred Stone."
John was not conscious of his own
floundering beginning, but he was ab-
solutely certain about the girl's inter-
ruption, and proceeded forthwith to
uproot every single preconceived no-
tion he had had concerning the girl
his brother was so in love with.
"You're wrong, Miss Stone," he
went on pleadingly, "Southwick isn't
such a bad fellow. No wonder you
have formed an opinion that he is the
epitome of egotism with his foolish
young brother dining his praises into
your ears for so long. In reality he's
just an ordinary, humble, well-meaning
human being."
"Friend of yours?"
"I work in his office."
"I certainly admire loyalty to one's

employer, but you cannot be persua-
sive enough in your advertising to
sell me John Southwick." She laughed
as she arose to go. "Better bring your
glasses next time," she finished, nod-
ding a friendly farewell.

John Southwick sought the Prize
Package next day at noon time, plus
his coat and glasses, bearing down up-
on a table where sat Miss Winifred
Stone, looking cool and immaculate in
blue linen.

"Going to advertise John Southwick
or soup today?" She asked with a
brilliant smile.
"Neither," he answered pleasantly.
"Soup is as hot today as yesterday,
and I wouldn't think of trying to ad-
vertise the gentleman mentioned, be-
cause I am sure that is the last thing
he wants."

"Which is the very nicest thing I've
ever heard about him?"
So they discussed art and poetry,
music and the drama, wild flowers and
country lanes, discovering many mu-
tual tastes and ideas. When it came
to the place where it was necessary
to give himself an entity, Southwick
chose to call himself John Orear,
using his first and second names only.
He was not ready quite to precipitate
himself upon this girl he had come to
admire as the man she had dubbed the
superlative of nothing.

For two months the attachment be-
tween Winifred Stone and John South-
wick, began within the humble con-
fines of the Prize Package, grew
stronger every day. Frank, worn and,
as he thought, hopelessly crushed by
Miss Stone's refusal to marry him,
spent that time in the far north woods.

One matchless Sunday in early Sep-
tember, while they were eating a pic-
nic lunch in the heart of a deep wood,
far from the maddening crowd, South-
wick decided to tell Winifred the truth
about himself. He had only begun
when she interrupted him with a
sparkling laugh, followed by the state-
ment that she knew what he was about
to say.

"I knew you at once from a cut in
a magazine Frank showed me," she
told him, "and I couldn't resist the
temptation to try to puncture the bub-
ble of what I thought was pure ego-
tism. But when you began to develop
that inferiority complex, I—er—some-
how I found my concept of the great
and only John Southwick changing."

"What is it now?" he demanded
eagerly, bidding her look at him. "Just
what is it now, Winifred?"

A little later, when they were hav-
ing tea in Winifred's studio in town,
Frank dropped in—just returned from
his vacation.
"Why, hello, John!" he greeted
cheerily. "Where did you meet Win-
nie? By the way, I might as well tell
my story once as twice. I'm engaged
to be married, folks, to the cutest little
girl you ever saw. Good thing you
were farsighted enough to refuse me,
Winnie. Guess you'll have to be my
maiden aunt after all."

"It's just too bad, Frank, dear, but
I can't accept that position of trust
and responsibility because I've just
promised to be your sister-in-law."

Argentine Capital Hides
Eyesores From Visitors
Here, brethren, is the most wonder-
ful part of Rio de Janeiro: Approach-
ing, you see not a single man-made
blemish in the entire scope of the
scene—no gas tanks, no coal tipples,
no freight docks, no grain elevators,
no factory chimneys, no switch yards.
These are tucked away out of your
sight in landlocked basins or along
the banks of concealed artificial
canals.

The exquisite beauty of the vista is
unmarred and unutilized. It was
made perfect, and perfect it remains
—or anyhow, almost perfect. I am
trying to forget that one minor
blotch on the panorama is an electric
sign advertising a Yankee brand of
motor car tires.

When I remember how in most
great cities the water fronts have
been ravished and despoiled and dis-
figured with ugly utilitarian things,
and how natural loveliness has need-
lessly been sacrificed for mistaken
economic advantage, I shall turn my
admiring thoughts to Rio—Irvin S.
Cobb in Hearst's International Cos-
mopolitan.

Cornstalk Building "Boards"
The United States bureau of stand-
ards is making some tests with
"boards" made from cornstalks. This
of itself is not wonderful, but some
chemists have discovered a method of
effecting this transformation in the
space of 15 minutes. The material
placed in a vat is treated with a
chemical, which reduces it to a pulp
in two or three minutes. Placed in a
mold and subjected to a high pressure
the operation is completed in five min-
utes. On account of the long fibers
the product is said to be quite strong
and capable of being handled as an
ordinary board. Other material with
short fiber offers the same possibi-
lities, but the resulting "board" lacks
strength, but it is suitable for some
uses.

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AND BE SECURE
Why
Run
The
Hazard
Of accepting personal security
upon a bond, when corporate secu-
rity is vastly superior? The
personal security may be finan-
cially strong to-day and insolvent
to-morrow; or he may die, and
his estate be immediately distrib-
uted. In any event, recovery is
dilatary and uncertain.
The American Surety Company of
New York, capitalized at \$2,500,000,
is the strongest Surety Company in
existence, and the only one whose
sole business is to furnish Surety
Bonds. Apply to
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