

The Antrim Reporter

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VOLUME XLIX NO. 43

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1932

5 CENTS A COPY

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Antrim's Primary Largely Attended, and Voters Favor State Funds

State and Districts Select for High Offices Same Nominees as Antrim Does. Our Town Gives Leroy Locke Good Vote For County Commissioner, and Nominates Wyman Kneeland Flint for Representative.

As beautiful a September day as one could wish to see, dawned upon our people on Tuesday morning, and nothing more could be asked of the weather man, unless a little rain was needed—yet no one enjoys being wet shall we say? Something more than weather is needed, however, to make a successful Primary election. Interest in candidates and issues is a needed quantity, and this was manifest, for a larger vote was polled than was ever previously cast at combined party caucuses. Doubtless the interest taken in the Special Town Meeting helped in calling together a goodly number. It speaks well for our town when its citizens are interested in its welfare and the men who are to represent us, whether it be within our own small circle or extended out to include the county, state and nation.

Just as the town clock was striking the hour of ten, Moderator Hiram W. Johnson called the meeting to order and read the Warrants, both for the State Primary and the Special Town Meeting. Voting at once began for Primary officers, and a bit later the voters decided to act on the Special Town Meeting Article at two o'clock and to close the polls at four o'clock. At about half past seven the result was announced, which figures are given elsewhere in connection with this report.



Governor John G. Winant carries Antrim 227 to 16 over his opponent, Mr. Haselton. In the State, Gov. Winant polled about a 5 to 1 vote over his opponent, with no special effort on the Governor's part.



In the 4th Councilor District, Antrim gave Major Francis P. Murphy, of Nashua, 77 votes, Eliot Carter 88 votes, and Charles Blake 41 votes. Throughout the District, Major Murphy received about a 3 to 2 vote over his nearest opponent.

Young Couple Married at Pretty Church Party Saturday Afternoon

A very pretty church wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, September 10, in the Antrim Baptist church, when Miss Dorothy Brown Richardson, a resident of Antrim, was united in marriage with Frederick Roy Knox, of Concord.

The bride, dressed in a beautiful white satin dress with veil of Belgium hand made lace and carrying a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath, was attended by Mrs. Harold Murray, of Marlboro, matron of honor, Misses Elizabeth Tibbals, of Antrim, Cyrene Lewis, Harriet and Mildred Knox, of Concord, bridesmaids, and Miss Lottie Knox, of Concord, flower girl. The groom was attended by Frank Knox, best man. The bride was given in marriage by William W. Brown. The matron of honor wore a yellow and green silk taffeta dress with yellow picture hat. The bridesmaids were dressed in shell crepe.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastor of the church. Miss Mariam Caro, of Brighton, Mass., sang two beautiful solos: "O Promise Me" and "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Elizabeth Felker was organist. The double ring service was used.

The beautifully decorated church was filled with many friends of this popular young couple. Mrs. Knox makes her Antrim home with Mr. and

Mrs. William W. Brown, and is very well known and loved by all with whom she comes in contact. Mr. Knox also has a host of friends. They all wish the newly married couple much happiness and success in their new relations.

Mrs. Knox is the daughter of the late Perley E. Richardson, of Concord, who gained considerable popularity as "Potter Spaulding," a writer of verse which was much admired. Mr. Knox is the son of Roy L. Knox, of Concord.

The ushers were George and Carl Knox, of Concord; Lester Hill and Eloy V. Dahl, of Antrim; Edmund Dearborn and William Vose assisted with the ribbons.

Following the wedding, a delightful and informal reception was held in the church vestry, where friends offered congratulations. During this hour, refreshments of ice cream, cake and fancy crackers were served by young ladies connected with the church. The cutting of the handsome wedding cake by the bride, so that all could have a helping, fittingly brought to a close a most happy occasion. The young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Knox will reside in Dexter, Maine, where he is pastor of the First Baptist church.

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Name, please print _____
(Address) _____
(Town) _____ (State) _____

Antrim Primary Ballot Result

- Governor
Haselton R, 16 Winant R, 227
Duncan D, 25 Ledoux D, 5
- U.S. Senator
Moses R, 169 Brown D, 2
Coutremarsh D, 2 O'Connor D, 4
- Congress, 2nd District
Davison R, 77 Tobey R, 154
Doyle D, 25 Landers D, 7
- Council, 4th District
Blake R, 41 Carter R, 88
Murphy R, 77
- Senate, 9th District
Chesley R, 167 Jameson R, 35
- Representative
Flint R, 183 Pratt R, 79
- Supervisors of Check List, 3
Byron G. Butterfield R, 215
Arthur W. Proctor R, 205
Alwin E. Young R, 200
- Moderator
Hiram W. Johnson R, 192
- Delegate to State Convention
Hiram W. Eldredge R, 196

Special Town Meeting Result

At two o'clock, the business of the Special Town Meeting was taken up; this was to see if the Town would accept a certain sum of State money to apply on immediate road building, for the express purpose of assisting the unemployed. This naturally called for some talk, and really took on the appearance of a regular Town Meeting. There were present at this time to consider this most important matter some more than one hundred voters. A little sparring was indulged in, good naturedly, and at the same time all could form an opinion what seemed to be the pulse of the meeting.

Continued on page five



Antrim gave U. S. Senator George H. Moses 169 votes, and throughout the State he polled a large proportionate vote. He had no opposition.



Ex Gov. Charles W. Tobey was given by Antrim 154 votes for Congressman as against 77 for Harold K. Davison. The State gave the Ex-Governor a large lead over Mr. Davison; in the 2d District, with several towns not heard from.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Business Conference Already Showing Results —R. F. C. Considers Loans—Court Establishes Roosevelt's Right to Remove Mayor Walker.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IF PROSPERITY can be restored by the united efforts of individuals the business and industrial conference to Washington should have marked results. The 300 men who participated pledged themselves to work along these lines:

To spread employment by shortening the hours of each worker; to stimulate capital expenditures by industry; to expand employment and repair and replacement work on the railroads; to stimulate home improvement and repair; to assist home owners in carrying their mortgage burdens; to make credit affirmatively useful by making it available to those entitled to it.

The central committee named to carry out this program is headed by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, a white-haired banker and lawyer who has been one of President Hoover's closest friends and unofficial advisers and who has previously served the public in various capacities, notably as a member of the commission that formulated the Dawes plan. It is said in Washington that Mr. Robinson may soon be known as the Colonel House of the Hoover administration.

Of the sub-committees named at the conference, the first to get into action was that on spreading employment. Its chairman, Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said the committee intends to educate industry to do the most convenient thing to be worked out from the various methods already devised and operated by nearly 400 companies throughout the country, which reported to the unemployment relief organization in the course of its study of the program and its application to industry.

Dispatches received in Washington from all parts of the country indicated that the conference already was having an effect on the revival of industry, and the news from banks was especially cheerful.

ANDREW W. MELLON, ambassador to England and former secretary of the treasury, had a long talk with the President, and on emerging from the White House said he believed the current advance in stock prices was justified and would be maintained. Mr. Mellon's reputation as a financial wizard has been considerably lessened, but there are still many who think his judgment is sound.

MONTAGU C. NORMAN, governor of the Bank of England, came over to this country recently as "Prof. Clarence Skinner," ostensibly to spend a vacation in Maine. But it was not long before he was in New York consulting with some of our leading bankers, and then it was officially admitted in Washington that he would "see or communicate with" Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury. In the minds of many this made it certain that the main object of Mr. Norman's visit was to discuss war debts. It also probably had to do with Britain's return to the gold standard in 1933, this being dependent on the settlement of the war debts and reparations and the lowering of world tariff barriers.

PRESIDENT HOOVER and Budget Director J. Clawson Roup have begun preparation of the budget for the 1934 fiscal year which starts July 1 next. Cabinet members and all heads of independent establishments have submitted their estimates and Mr. Roup has begun hearings on them. Whether the budget will be larger or smaller than the one submitted to congress for the current fiscal year is not yet known, but probably it will be larger.

The naval general board completed its new building program and laid it before Secretary Charles F. Adams. Whether or not he would submit it to the President with a recommendation that it be offered to congress in December was not to be decided until Secretary Adams had consulted with a number of ranking admirals.

It was understood the general board program included a one-year installment of the Vinson \$800,000,000 ten-year program. It recommended starting work on the seventeenth Blinch gun cruiser permitted under the London treaty and already authorized. Other parts of the program presumably call for the laying down of two cruisers, one airplane carrier, and additional airplanes and submarines.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE ELLIS S. J. Staley at Albany ruled in the Walker case that Governor Roosevelt had the authority to sit in judgment

on the mayor, and that the courts could not interfere in the executive acts of the governor. However, he also ruled that court action might be taken after the governor has given his decision on the Walker ouster charges, provided the mayor's three constitutional defenses had been violated.

Mayor Walker, however, decided not to await the governor's decision, and late Thursday night he resigned, turning his office over to Joseph V. McKee, aldermanic president. In a long statement Walker made a scorching attack on the governor, declaring the hearing had been conducted unfairly and developed into "travesty, a mock trial" in comparison with which a drumhead court martial would seem liberal. He said he was convinced the governor's verdict, whether for or against him, would be dictated by political expediency.

Walker closed by asserting he would seek vindication by running for reelection. He said he was taking the advice of "the most loyal and distinguished Democrat in this country," evidently alluding to Alfred E. Smith.

UNLESS late returns from the Democratic run-off primary upset present figures, "Ma" Ferguson will be governor of Texas again. At this writing she has a rather slight lead over Gov. Ross S. Sterling. The vote had veered and swayed from the incumbent to Mrs. Ferguson in such dramatic manner that A. F. Henning, head of the Texas election bureau, declined to forecast either the possible outcome of the race or the probable total vote.

The returns were still to be canvassed by the county committees and then by the state committee.

GOVERNOR'S day at Seagirt, New Jersey, was taken by Franklin D. Roosevelt as the occasion for his first campaign speech on the prohibition question, and what he said to his 150,000 listeners was highly pleasing to the wet Democrats. Some of the Republican leaders, on the other hand, called it old stuff and ludicrous; and it did not have the approval of the Prohibitionists.

After speaking a good word for genuine temperance, Mr. Roosevelt dealt with the "tax burden" that prohibition has brought, declaring "the only business in the country that was not helping to support the government was in a real sense being supported by this government."

Describing the Republican platform as "long, indirect, insincere and false," the governor compared its stand on prohibition repeal with "the concise sincerity of our own platform."

"The Democratic party squarely met the issue," said the governor, "while the Republican administration attempted to evade and confuse the issue."

ONE after another the state conventions of the American Legion are disregarding the advice of the leaders of the Legion and adopting resolutions calling for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus in full. The meeting of the New York Legion, in Brooklyn, was enlivened by an almost violent demonstration against F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation and now an aspirant for the Republican nomination for governor of New York.

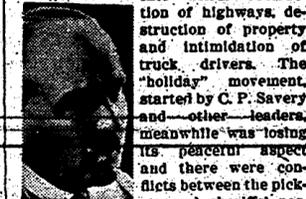
Mr. Davison, defending the federal administration for the use of force in expelling the bonus army from Washington, charged that many members of the B. E. F. in the National Capital were "tramps and hoodlums" possessing fake military discharges that were produced by a "Communist-owned diploma mill." His speech was frequently interrupted by loud jeers and boos and cries of "put him out," and finally it was necessary to call the police reserves to restore order.

THREE major conditions on which it will make loans for self-liquidating projects were announced by the Reconstruction Finance corporation board. The applicant must prove that his project is self-liquidating; he must prove that it is adequately secured by good collateral; and he must be able to give the board complete information on all phases of the project. Among the minor conditions are the barring of convict labor; limitation of labor to 30 hours a week, and giving preference to war veterans with dependents.

When the applicants gathered in the corporation's offices Los Angeles was near the head of the line, asking \$132,000,000 to carry to the city the water and power made available by the Boulder dam. New York wanted \$75,000,000 for a bridge across the Hudson to Hewhaken and \$35,000,000 for the projects' triborough bridge.

NATIONAL air races at Cleveland were almost disrupted at the start because the aviators learned that the prizes for closed events had been reduced to 25 per cent of their advertised value. But the flyers finally gave in and consented to go ahead with the contest. James G. Haislip, former army flyer, won the Bendix dash from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland in 8 hours 19 minutes elapsed time. He then continued to New York, establishing a new transcontinental record of 10 hours 19 minutes.

IOWA farmers engaged in the "strike" for higher prices were being investigated by a grand jury in Council Bluffs which was instructed to inquire



C. P. Savery

into wilful obstruction of highways, destruction of property and intimidation of truck drivers. The "holiday" movement, started by C. P. Savery and other leaders, meanwhile was losing its peaceful aspect and there were conflicts between the pickets and sheriffs' possees at various points. Generally the officers had the best of it, but not always. Near-Cushing, Ia., a force of fifty deputies that undertook to escort five truckloads of hogs was attacked by hundreds of farmers armed with lead pipes and sticks, and eleven deputies were injured. The aroused sheriff declared the picket lines would be broken. It is noteworthy that many of the members of the late bonus army have entered the fray on the side of the striking farmers.

ENGLAND was confronted with one of the worst strikes of recent years when more than 125,000 cotton weavers in Lancashire quit work because of a wage cut and working conditions. While most of the mills were forced to close, some continued with depleted staffs and others, which made private arrangements with the workers, operated at full capacity. The leaders of the weavers' union estimate that the walkout was two-thirds effective on the first day, and believe it will spread to all the mills.

A direct appeal to King George to intervene through the government in the dispute was sent to Balmoral by Joe Compton, a former Laborite member of parliament, who wields great influence in the mill district.

It appears likely that the 20,000 conductors and drivers of London busses would strike soon because of wage reductions and changes in working conditions ordered by the London General Omnibus company.

GERMANY was tremendously excited when its parliament met, for Adolf Hitler had decided that his 230 Nazi members should not support the Von Papen government. At the last moment the chancellor had luncheon with Hitler and in their discussion the breach between them was widened. Von Papen then went quickly to Neudeck, where President Von Hindenburg was resting on his estate and received from him authority to dissolve the reichstag at his discretion, giving him almost dictatorial powers. The aged president told the chancellor he was at liberty to take this step if the reichstag tried to vote no confidence in Von Papen's government and its \$500,000,000 reconstruction program, which seemed a certainty. This would give the chancellor's regime at least three months further life.

The entire German press features the Neudeck confab as of historic moment. There is no doubt that Von Papen enjoys the president's full confidence and the chancellor will not yield even to a Nazi-Centrist combination unless the president can be shown that such a coalition would set up a presidential and not a party cabinet and that it would offer a concrete program of action, acceptable to the majority of the reichstag and at least as good or better than Von Papen's.

Clara Zetkin, seventy-five-year-old Communist, presided over the opening session of the reichstag, being entitled to that prerogative by being the oldest member. She demanded the impeachment of the president and cabinet in a long speech. The National Socialists behaved with dignity and, with the aid of the Catholic Centrists, Nationalists and Bavarian People's party, they elected as speaker Hermann William Goering, one of Hitler's lieutenants. Goering declared he would act impartially but would stand "for nothing derogatory to the national honor."

LAST will of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, signed by her just three weeks before her death, was filed for probate in Chicago. Edwin Krenn, the Austrian architect who was Mrs. Rockefeller's close friend and business associate, is the principal beneficiary, being bequeathed five-twelfths of the estate. To her daughter Muriel Hubbard she left one-third of the estate; to her daughter Mathilde Oser, one-sixth; and to her son Fowler McCormick, one-twelfth. Edward A. Dato, Krenn's partner in a real estate firm, has announced that before Mrs. McCormick died Krenn signed an agreement with Dato by which he waived all claims to the estate as well as his interest in the firm of Krenn & Dato, and accepted in lieu thereof a guarantee of \$2,000 a month income for life.

The estate was once estimated to have a value of \$40,000,000, but it has been greatly devalued.

Spectacular Welcome for Two Flyers



When James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, aviators who crashed in Russia on their attempted flight around the world, returned to the United States the other day on the Levathan the naval reserve's "Hell Divers" were among their welcomers. This remarkable photograph shows their four planes roaring over the big liner in New York harbor.

ZUIDERZEE IS NOW CALLED IJESSELMEER

Holland's "Old Man Sea" as a Name Is No More.

Washington.—Dutch engineers have divorced Zuiderzee completely from the North sea by an 18-mile dike. Part of the former salt-water gulf will become a fresh-water lake, to be known as IJssel lake, or, in the Dutch, IJsselmeer. Most of it, however, will be pumped dry and developed into neat Dutch farmsteads.

"In separating the Zuiderzee from the ocean the Dutch are no more than reclaiming their own," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Six hundred years ago much of the late Zuiderzee was dry land, protected from the North sea by sand dunes. Then the sea rolled in. Today, a huge man-made dike will make possible an increase in the total land area of the Netherlands of 7 per cent, and in the arable land of 10 per cent."

The Zuiderzee basin, with an area of more than 550,000 acres, is almost as large as the state of Rhode Island. Situated in the very heart of northern Holland, it has long played an important part in the commerce and social life of the country. While Holland is rejoicing with her engineers in their greatest victory over their ancient foe, the sea, the fishing villages and quaint islands of the Zuiderzee, beloved of tourists, are silent. Most of the sea ports along the shores of the Zuiderzee are destined to become inland farming villages, connected with salt-water only by canals, while islands may be hillocks, only slightly raised from encircling fields of grain, vegetables and flowers.

"Among the ports which will become rural centers are Edam, famous for its globular cheeses. It once was the water-gate to Amsterdam when the only approach to the greatest of Dutch cities was via the Zuiderzee. Now a deep canal connects Amsterdam directly with the North sea. Artists will miss the water front at Volendam, and the arrival of the little fishing schooners each Saturday morning. Hoorn will live in the annals of the sea, however, in 'Cape Horn,' the southernmost tip of South America, named after the home town of its discoverer, Willem Schouten."

ENGLISH ORATOR



C. P. G. Smith, fifteen years old, a pupil of the Windsor Country Boys' school, who was chosen from all of England's school boys to represent his country in the international oratorical contest in Washington.

Bad Boy in Court
Tonawanda, N. Y.—Charged with threatening harm to his mother, a twelve-year-old boy was haled into court. The woman complained he had a gun. Search disclosed a loaded .32 caliber rifle and a "billy." The youth was reprimanded severely and then dismissed.

Chinese Girls Bring \$13 in Flood Area

Harbin, Manchuria.—Daughters of the poor were offered for sale for 50 yen (\$13) apiece as floods and guerrilla fighting with Manchoukuo and Japanese troops reduced millions of Chinese to desperation.

In Harbin, flood waters of the Sungari river rose in the streets, carrying away the small possessions of destitute families. Mobs gathered, clamoring for aid. Acting at the request of local Chinese, Lieutenant General Hirose, of the Japanese forces, assumed command of the district and declared what amounted to martial law.

The first efforts were precautionary, the war with the waters being wholly on the defensive. The holding of the streams in check, keeping them within their proper channels, allowed some of the marshes to become dry. This gain of land whetted the people's appetite for more. Dutch farmers yearned for thousands of acres; too shallow for fisheries but ideal for pasture land to produce cheeses for foreign markets. This led to draining of inland lakes and coastal strips by windmills—the most characteristic feature of Holland landscapes.

Stray Dogs Are Problem on Streets of Istanbul

Istanbul.—Although more than 4,000 stray dogs have been killed by the authorities here in recent months, they still remain a plague in certain quarters. Popular sympathy with the animals handicaps the task of getting rid of them. There have been many instances where sympathizers, especially women, have administered emetics to dogs which had been officially poisoned.

London Has 20,392 Cops
London.—According to official statistics there are 20,392 men in the London police force, of whom 1,396 are engaged in its traffic control duties.

FORETOLD PROGRESS OF THOUSAND YEARS

Monk, in 932, Predicted the "Astonishing" Advances.

Paris.—One thousand years ago the monk Theodosius sketched in broad lines what might be expected of the world in 1932. He foresaw a great increase of population, astonishing advances in the sciences, especially in botany, zoology and astrology, and so great an increase in the demand for books that "pious monks will sit night and day copying and recopying the manuscripts of the great bishops of long ago."

Some of Theodosius' guesses went as far afield as others went true, according to Charles Richet, who gives in *Le Matin*, a translation of pertinent parts of the manuscript, which, he says, he discovered by chance in a Franciscan monastery at Ravenna. "Will there be a year 1000? Theodosius asks. 'Many good Christians imagine that the year 1000 will see the end of the world and the final cataclysm. But this is probably an error. God is too good to wipe out the human race.'

"What shall we find after the year 1000? To seek to know that is not impious. One thing is certain, that well before the 1000 years which I have in mind, the terrible religion invented and propagated by Mahomet will be destroyed together with the hideous book called the Koran, which was dictated by Satan himself. The armies of the infidels, triumphant as they seem today, will have disappeared as dust in the wind. There will be none but God's servants. The Cross will have conquered the Crescent. Safety on the roads would encourage travel, Theodosius said.

"As to the sciences, they will make

astonishing progress. I do not speak of magic, that redoubtable science inspired by the Spirit of Evil to deceive unhappy men; but of botany, zoology and especially astrology. Thales saw that amber attracted small bodies when it is rubbed . . . but that is a trick of nature and there is nothing to be hoped for from it. Archytas of Tarentum thought he could build a flying machine, but it is madness to think that man could raise himself into the air like a bird. Icarus gave sad proof of that."

Artist Colony in Iowa Lives in Ice Wagons

Stone City, Iowa.—Gaily decorated ice wagons, painted in the gay grand manner of a gypsy caravan, have revived the crumbling ruins of Stone City, deserted ice cutting camp whose stone towers have been a curiosity here for several years.

Almost 100 Middle Western artists have taken over the camp, installed pallet and brush in the old ruins and are using it as a summer studio. The artists live in deserted ice wagons, redecorated in modern lines. Some of the early arrivals established themselves in a round stone tower which formerly was an ice house. The artists have hired a business manager, who pays living expenses from tourist trade which has flocked here to see the exhibitions and view the artists at work.

Rare as Pink Elephant
Dunnesburg, N. Y.—A yellow woodchuck—the second reported in this section in 15 years—was shot the other day on the Weaver farm by Frank Becker.

The Trial of Aaron Burr



Aaron Burr



Theodosia Burr



John Marshall



Courtroom Scene at Burr's Trial
(FROM THE PAINTING BY C.W. JEFFERTS
IN "THE PAGEANT OF AMERICA"
COURTESY YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS)



Thomas Jefferson



John Randolph

King of the Clouds



Fashionable Ladies of Equatorial Africa.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W.S.U. Service.

RUWENZORI, one of the world's queerest mountain masses, has been scaled by a Belgian expedition entirely in Belgian territory, according to reports from the Belgian Congo in which a part of the mountain lies. The feat, not hitherto accomplished, required a climb of more than 10,000 feet of difficult, trailless jungle and rocky slopes.

Ruwenzori is unusual in its very situation. It lies almost immediately under the equator, surrounded by rank, steaming tropical forests and sun-drenched plains covered with tall elephant grass; yet it pushes its peaks up to eternal snows. Nowhere else are there comparable heights under the equator, rising from the heart of a continent. The Andes of Ecuador, relatively close to the coast, and the mountains of the Island of New Guinea are the closest competitors.

Weather conditions do their part in contributing to the strangeness of this African mountain mass, and in throwing an almost literal veil of mystery around it. The peaks are hidden to observers from the plains and forests by clouds and fog except at rare intervals. As a result, the definite existence of the mountains was unknown to Europeans until 1864 when Sir Samuel Baker, while exploring Lake Albert, saw "a blue mountain to the south." His observation went unverified until 1887 when Stanley saw the peaks and made known the fact, for the first time, that they were snow-capped. It was not until more than a decade later that the snow line was first reached; and the crests were not attained until 1906 when the duke of the Abruzzi led his expedition to the top.

The name, Mountains of the Moon, is believed to have arisen from a mistaken translation from Arabic; but it has fitted well into the atmosphere of mystery that surrounded Ruwenzori for centuries; and it has a figurative justification because of the weird appearance of the mountain slopes. The relatively few white men who have made the arduous climb have all noted the impression that they had blundered into some alien world. The combination of excessive moisture, altitude and equatorial sun has produced a unique vegetation that in many ways is utterly fantastic.

Vegetation is Extraordinary.
After emerging from the dense tropical forests of the lower slopes, a climber feels like a Lilliputian visiting the meadows of Brobdingnag. He walks among parsley plants nine feet high, "bird-seed" three times his height, and heather plants, relatives of the low Scottish shrub, that have expanded into great trees 70 and 80 feet tall. To add to the weirdness, colored mosses—brown, yellow, green, white and red—are all about under and overhead. They grow in huge cushions that encircle the limbs of the heath trees like giant mushrooms impaled on a skewer. The unearthly appearance is heightened usually by fog, through which the strange growths loom dimly; and there is a continual drip of water from limbs and moss clumps. The way often leads through swamps and muck up to one's knees.

Above the heath forests, on less swampy ground, giant lobelias cover large areas, sending their spikes up to twenty feet or more. All about are a variety of weeds, grown almost to the magnitude of trees. Further up are thickets of bamboo through which progress is extremely difficult. The highest slopes, just below the snow line, are covered with a thick growth of everlasting flowers.

Except on its lowest slopes Ruwenzori is uninhabited, and above the tropical forests there is not much animal life. The soggy heath forests are almost devoid of animals, birds and insects. On other parts of the slopes, where sparse animal life is found, it forms a queer assortment: a few small mountain antelopes; leopards that prey on them; hyraxes, which are harelike conies; fruit-eating bats with a "wing-spread" of two feet; and a few birds and insects.

The name, Ruwenzori, was selected by Stanley as the most common among a large number of native designations. It has been interpreted as meaning "King of the Clouds" and "Rain-maker."

Really a Mountain Range.
Ruwenzori is not a single mountain, but a "pocket-size" range. With its foothills it is approximately 60 miles long and 30 miles wide. The naming system that has been followed is rather complex. Topping the moun-

tain mass are six explored groups of snowy peaks, and a few other heights not yet climbed. Each group is given a name as a mountain, and each peak is then separately named. From north to south the snowy mountain groups which have been climbed are Emin, Gessi, Speke, Stanley, Baker and Luigi di Savoia, each named for an explorer of Ruwenzori itself or of neighboring portions of Africa. Mount Luigi di Savoia bears the name of the duke of the Abruzzi. Mount Stanley is the highest of the six snow-capped groups. All four of its peaks—Margherita, Alexandra, Elena and Savoia—are more than 10,000 feet high, and exceed by several hundred feet the peaks of the neighboring groups. Margherita peak forms the crest of Ruwenzori, with an altitude of 16,816 feet above sea level.

Numerous small glaciers extend down from the snowy peaks to about 14,000-foot level, and from them trickle many streams. From whichever side the drainage comes, it finds its way into the surrounding lakes and rivers and flows, through Lake Albert, into the Nile. Ruwenzori thus fulfills the ancient tradition: it is the "Mountain of the Moon" on whose white crests Egypt's life-giving river is born.

The portion of Ruwenzori lying north of Mounts Emin and Gessi has never been climbed. In addition to making a survey of the western slopes of the entire range, the Belgian expedition plans to climb the peaks of this northern region and to obtain definite information in regard to their heights.

Odd Facts About the Equator.
While Ruwenzori's snow has been a popular "hard to believe" subject, there are other facts about the world's hot line that are, perhaps, equally as strange.

For example:
The equator crosses no deserts.
The equator does not touch continental Asia.
Less than one-fourth of the equator traverses land.
The equator cuts Africa nearly in half, traversing the middle section of Kenya, severing the northern third from the Belgian Congo and bisecting the tongue of French equatorial Africa which, with Angola, nearly squeezes the Belgian Congo off the Atlantic coast.

In the 2,300 miles across equatorial Africa there are no deserts but torrid jungles, some parts of which are so canopied by trees interlaced by vines that only pencil-like rays of sunshine penetrate. In this region the traveler meets with naked, black, kinky-haired tribesmen, and such unfriendly beasts as wild elephants, lions and hippopotamuses.

Just below Ruwenzori's western slope is the bailiwick of the Bambuti pygmies, shy, diminutive folk of the jungles, and beyond is the domain of Bantu tribes, some of whom relish human flesh. The Masai, among the world's fiercest natives, inhabit the regions to the east of the mountain.

Between the western coast of Africa and the coast of South America, the equator crosses no land. In the mouth of the Amazon it traverses Mexiana Island and then plunges into 2,000 miles of jungle land, almost as impenetrable in places as the jungles of Africa.

South America's Jungle.
Equatorial South America is the land of Indians of yellowish and reddish hues with straight hair which is cut as though soup bowls had been applied to the natives' heads as guides for barbers' scissors. The largest animal is the tapir, and ant eaters are abundant.

At the eastern base of the Andes, the equatorial traveler meets the Jivaro, natives who are proud of their art in shrinking human heads to the size of an orange, with the hair and skin intact.

From their hot jungle homes, the Jivaro can see the snow-capped Andes of Ecuador and western Brazil. Quito, capital of Ecuador, nestles in the Andean hills, about fifteen miles south of the equator.

The equator begins its trans-Pacific "flight" by crossing the Galapagos Islands and then makes a long jump to the East Indies where it traverses Celebes, Dutch Borneo and Sumatra, missing Singapore, the nearest point of continental Asia by only 90 miles. These regions are inhabited by brown-skinned natives, some of whom show traces of Mongolian, Hindu and Malayan blood.

From Sumatra westward the equator touches no land until it strikes Kenya, East Africa.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE years ago the eyes of the whole nation were turned toward Richmond, Va., for there was taking place one of the most dramatic events in American history—what has been called "the greatest criminal trial in American history and one of the notable trials in the annals of the law." No less a person than Aaron Burr, but lately Vice President of the United States, was on trial for his life and the charge against him was that of committing a crime which was a threat to the safety of not just one person or a group of persons but to the safety of the whole nation, the crime of high treason.

Although Burr was acquitted by what was substantially a Scotch verdict of "not proven, my lord," and historians are still doubtful as to whether or not the famous "Burr Conspiracy" was actually a treasonable scheme, the name of Aaron Burr has come down in popular belief among our "galaxy of scoundrels" second only to Benedict Arnold. Whether or not he has been assigned such a place justly or unjustly is a matter over which again historians disagree.

In the Presidential election of 1800 Burr and Thomas Jefferson, the Democratic-Republican candidates, each received 73 electoral votes, a tie which threw the election into the house of representatives, which was strongly Federalist. After balloting for a week, ten votes were cast for Jefferson and four for Burr, and under the Constitution as it stood then this made Jefferson President and Burr, Vice President.

Because of political jobbery with the Federalists, Burr lost whatever regard the leaders among the new party held for him. Then he became involved in a bitter struggle for supremacy in New York politics and because of the antagonism of Jefferson all the patronage was thrown to Burr's rivals, the Clintons and the Livingstons. Accordingly he accepted Federalist support in the gubernatorial race of 1804, an alliance which was fought bitterly by Alexander Hamilton. The result was the defeat of Burr, who held Hamilton chiefly responsible for his humiliation. Then followed the famous Burr-Hamilton duel in which Burr's pistols ended the great career of Washington's secretary of the treasury and made Burr a political and social pariah.

Discredited in the East where he had been a leader, Burr turned to the West to recoup his fortunes, hoping to capitalize on the unrest among the Westerners where talk of disunion was rife. Crossing the Alleghenies he arrived at Blennerhassett's Island in the Ohio river where lived Harman Blennerhassett, a wealthy Irishman, who had settled there in 1793. To Blennerhassett Burr proposed a wild scheme of raising an armed force in the Old Southwest, driving the Spaniards out of Mexico and establishing a great southern confederacy composed of these conquered Mexican possessions and the American territory west of the Alleghenies where the sentiment for disunion seemed so strong.

Blennerhassett was enough impressed by Burr's scheme to mortgage his vast possessions to furnish the necessary money. They also hoped to gain the aid of Great Britain in carrying out their scheme and, further to insure the success of the plan, Burr won the support of General Wilkinson, then governor of Louisiana territory, commander of the United States army and "as two-faced a villain as ever served the United States government."

Throughout 1805 and 1806 Burr developed his plot which became well known throughout the West. The federal authorities, however, seem to have been strangely blind to what was taking place until at last Wilkinson betrayed the scheme to Jefferson who on November 27, 1806, issued a Presidential proclamation calling for the arrest of all those involved. Wilkinson and the others, to save their own skins, deserted Burr and, in the modern parlance, he was made the goat of the whole affair. Attempting to flee, Burr was arrested in Alabama and brought back to Virginia for trial on the charge of treason.

His case was tried in the United States circuit court, sitting at Richmond, and never, perhaps, in American history has there been gathered together in a courtroom such a galaxy of notables as assembled in that little room in

Richmond. John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States presided over the trial. Luther Martin and Edmund Randolph were counsel for the accused and William Wirt was counsel for the government. The foreman of the grand jury which brought the indictment against Burr was the waspish but brilliant John Randolph of Roanoke. And not the least of the great figures in this case was Burr's charming daughter, Theodosia, of tragic fame later.

Although Aaron Burr was upon trial on the most serious charge which can be placed against the citizen of a country, in reality he was little more than a pawn in what was at the time regarded as a test of strength between the Republican President Jefferson and the Federalist Chief Justice Marshall. The trial lasted from March 27 to September 7, 1807, and the full story of the legal maneuvers executed by the two clashing forces would require a book for the telling.

Under the Constitution, treason against the United States consists "only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort," and no person may be convicted of it "unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court." The crux of the whole case against Burr was whether or not on a certain date (December 10, 1806) Burr had actually "levied war against the United States" by assembling an armed force on Blennerhassett's island and on the day following had set in motion this same armed force in an expedition against the City of New Orleans.

The prosecution produced a series of witnesses, mainly servants of Blennerhassett, to prove this point. Then it announced its intention of introducing evidence to show Burr's connection with the assemblage on the island, whereupon the defense sprang a surprise which turned the tide in Burr's favor. Developing the fact that on the night of December 10, Burr had not been present at the island, but had been 200 miles away in Kentucky, they contended that under the Constitution the assemblage on Blen-

nerhassett's island could not be regarded as his act, even granting that he had advised it, for, said they, advising war is one thing but levying it is quite another. If this interpretation was correct, then no overt act of levying war, either within the jurisdiction of the court or stated in the indictment, had been or could be shown against Burr.

Next Chief Justice Marshall handed down an opinion accepting virtually the contention of Burr's attorneys and when the prosecution was unable to produce two witnesses who had actually seen Burr procure the assemblage on the island, it allowed the case to go to the jury.

Shortly thereafter the following verdict was returned: "We of the jury say that Aaron Burr is not proved to be guilty under this indictment by any evidence submitted to us. We therefore find him not guilty." At the order of the chief justice, this Scotch verdict was entered on the records of the court as a simple "not guilty."

Acquitted, Burr became an exile and an outcast. The man who came within one vote of being President of the United States wandered about Europe for four years, borrowing small amounts, attempting dubious promotions, urging the French to seize Louisiana in 1810, and finally returning to his own land with a false wig and whiskers. Shortly after his arrival he encountered the breaking of the one tie that held him to the earth when his beloved Theodosia, who had stood by him when the whole world seemed to have turned against him took ship from the South to meet him in New York. The ship on which she sailed never reached port and what her fate was is to this day an unsolved mystery. One of the most tragic pictures in all American history is that of the broken, disgraced Aaron Burr, a devoted father whatever else he may have been, going down to the battery every day for years, searching the horizon for the sail of a ship which never came—the ship bringing back to him his long-lost daughter. And then as a final touch to an ill-fated career was his unfortunate marriage to the famous Madame Jumel who divorced him on the day he died.

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C. F. Butterfield

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- Stockings
- Tobacco
- Candy
- Fishing Tackle
- Fountain Pens
- Magazines

and ---
What Not!!



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\$1.00 "Wear-Ever" 6 qt. Steamer Section at this low price now. Regular price, \$1.25

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Improvement Being Made at the Junction of Main and Concord Sts.

Workmen were busy last week widening the Antrim corner where Concord street comes into Main, on Route No. 32. The electric light pole had to be set back several feet into the Harris Tavern lawn, and the hydrant also had to be moved back; the old concrete sidewalk for several feet was taken up and carried away; one of the stately maple trees and a smaller tree were cut down and the trunks and roots removed. This taking away beautiful shade trees from our Main street will be missed very much, and if anything about the change at this particular spot is regretted it will be the loss of the large, magnificent and splendid shade trees, under which so many have sat, in buggy days as well as in later years; even those who have enjoyed a game of croquet occasionally will miss the shade.

However, no improvement like which was needed at this junction of roads could be brought about without making changes that many would regret and all our people had become accustomed to.

While this is not what might be called a very dangerous curve, at the junction of three ways, it is somewhat narrow when considerable traffic is moving in every direction; and right here there is a great deal of crossing by foot—men, women and children. It is at a point where automobiles must always slow down—and must now for that matter—but the improvement will give much more room and reduce the danger hazard greatly. This when properly graded to conform with the street, and receive the attention it needs to make an attractive corner, will add much to the beauty of Main street.

Now that the authorities have made a beginning at removing danger points on Main street, it is hoped the

good work will continue, and that the road at top of Goodell hill so-called will be straightened with Depot street, and the grade towards Bennington corrected and improved. At this point there is greater danger than at the one first mentioned above. On several occasions there have been here near accidents when seemingly only a miraculous hand directed traffic. Under less fortunate conditions the outcome might have been serious to life and limb.

It is well that the state has now placed in town the yellow lines at grades and curves—not any before they were needed, however. Now would be a good time it seems for the authorities to place a yellow line along the west side of certain sections of Main street that cars should keep within the line when parked at the curb; and only allow parking on one side of the street so marked. "Stop" signs at certain streets are perfectly all right; and should be in vogue, but motorists know when the law is complied with, and pay little attention to this matter by the authorities is not enough. Fortunately indeed are all of us, and the town primarily, that no serious accidents have taken place in our immediate vicinity, but before such a thing happens (and too long a wait should not be allowed) all the precautions possible should be taken, and not one person in all the town will say a single word when he or she sees an effort is being made to maintain safety and protect the lives and health of our people. The small outlay needed to put in force the necessary ordinances, in a manner that would make them operative, should be very small compared with what the cost might be should a serious accident be caused from what might seem to be the result of something that resembles neglect.

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Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1932

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

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.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression"

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rates; also list of presents at a wedding.

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Lawrence Rajces has returned from a week's visit with his mother in New York City.

For Sale—Beach Wagon; Ford Car, Model T. Inquire at Box 44, Bennington, N. H. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson spent the week-end with other Antrim people at Wells Beach, Maine.

For Sale—Sweet Corn, and all Vegetables, fresh from garden. Phone your orders, 18-3. Fred L. Proctor. Adv.

Miss Florence Ordway, who spent the month of August in town, has returned to her teaching duties in the East Orange, N. J., public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Robb and two children, of McKeesport, Penn., are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Robb.

The electric power was turned off about all day on Sunday, while workmen were changing the wires from one pole to another, at the junction of Main and Concord streets.

Quite a number of young people accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox last Saturday afternoon, on the first lap of their honeymoon, to Concord, where they took the train for parts unknown.

The Ladies' Mission Circle will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Thompson are enjoying vacation from their duties with the New Hampshire Power Company. During their two weeks' absence, Mrs. Arthur Harriman is assisting with the office work and Chas. Hill is assisting with the outside work.

A fire of considerable volume was burning several days the past week on the North Bennington side of the rail road track. After getting it under control, it was pretty closely watched. The extreme dry weather made it almost impossible to extinguish it altogether, as it kept smouldering near the top of the ground. The real damage was not heavy, although it burned over a considerable territory.

The monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association was held Monday morning in the vestry of the Antrim Baptist church. This was the first meeting of the season, and there were sixteen in attendance. The speaker was Rev. James F. English, pastor of the First Congregational church, of Manchester, who gave a most helpful address on "The Value of the Church." Discussion followed. The next meeting will be in the Methodist Episcopal church of Hillsboro.

For Sale

I have five Radios, battery sets, from two to six tubes, which I am going to sell for want of room. Come and look them over; most any price takes them.

M. J. SMITH,
General Repair Shop,
Clinton Village, Antrim, N. H.

Gem Theatre PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 14 and 15

"Scarface"
Paul Muni

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 16 and 17

"Back Street"
John Boles, Irene Dunn, Zasu Pitts

Sun. and Mon., Sept. 18 and 19

"The Jewel Robbery"
Kay Francis, William Powell

"The Fourth Horseman"
Tom Mix

Tue., Wed., Thur., Sept. 20, 21, 22

"First Year"
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbels have recently entertained relatives from Milford, Conn.

Miss Evelyn Parker, assistant postmaster, is now enjoying her second week of vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grimes and family have moved to the Brooks residence on Concord street.

Rev. Charles Tilton, D. D., and Carol Nichols spent several days last week at Derry, and Bifield, Mass.

Donald Davis, who has been passing the summer at the Baptist parsonage, has returned to his home in Connecticut.

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey has returned to her teaching duties in the Milford, Mass., public schools, for another year's service.

Mrs. Eva J. Hulet, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Julia V. Baker, has returned to her home in Newark, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood, of Providence, R. I., who have spent the month of August at Mrs. L. G. Robinson's, have returned to their home.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ruth and children have returned to their home in Goffstown.

Mrs. Della Sawyer and son, John Todd of Manchester, were callers on friend in town recently, where the former resided for a number of years.

Miss Clementine Maso, of New York, has been spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elliott, with whom she made her home for several years.

Mrs. Harold MacBrine and two children, who have been spending the summer at Maumbek Inn, Gregg Lake, have returned to their home in West Medford, Mass.

Mrs. George Appleton and son, Forbes, Appleton, of Hyde Park, Mass., former Antrim residents, spent last week in the family of Charles D. White, in the east part of the town.

Willis Patterson, who has been spending the summer in the Adirondacks, is at his home here for a short time before re-entering Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., for his senior year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Prentiss and Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Muzzey went to Wells Beach, Maine, on Friday morning last, where they remained for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow and family have returned to their home in Albany, N. Y., after a season at Alabama Farm. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, with Leo Lowell as chauffeur, took them to Albany by automobile.

The Antrim Garden Club met last week at Bass Farm. A timely discussion was carried on about harvesting dahlias and gladioli, also potting bulbs and house plants for winter. The next meeting will be held at Concord Brook Manor Oct. 3.

Color Photography

Antrim's photographer, Erwin Putnam, has a fine illustrated lecture on "Our Native Wild Flowers," and is prepared to give exhibitions along this line. These unusual views are new, entertaining, educational and in the list of more than one hundred slides of beautiful colorings are interesting plants, rare varieties and native orchids; he also talks on conservation, soils, nature and rock gardens, pools, etc.

On August 21 and Sept. 1, Mr. Putnam attended the meeting at Lost River of the society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and gave two lantern exhibitions of his fine collection of slides of native wild flowers of New Hampshire, which were photographed in their natural colors. He received many compliments for his artistic work in thus acquainting the public with the flowers of this state. Among those who were present was F. Schuyler Matthews, the artist naturalist, whose books are well known to all nature lovers; he wrote Mr. Putnam of his appreciation of the exhibit and complimented him very highly on his valuable contribution toward extending a liberal education along a line which to many seems very much neglected.

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

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The 10th annual convention of the State Funeral Directors' association was held last week in Concord; Philip J. Woodbury, of Hillsboro, was elected first vice president, and Harry L. Holmes, of Henniker, second vice president.

The fact that a few have been forcibly reminded that it is very wrong to recklessly drive an automobile or to do speeding overmuch, may have a good effect upon many others who are too much inclined to feed a lot of gas. "Taking a tumble to themselves" before they have to is a pretty good thing.

Warden Clark of the state prison is enthusiastic over the new prison industry program and predicts that within five years the institution will be self-supporting. Now it costs the state about \$100,000 a year. This is surely good news at just this time, yet the outcome will be watched with a good deal of interest.

Miss Eleanor Gleason of Dublin and Robert C. Cutter of Peterborough were married recently at the bride's home, by Rev. L. E. Gray, of Lebanon. Mrs. Cutter graduated from University of New Hampshire, and Mr. Cutter from Keene Normal school; he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie A. Cutter. The couple will reside in Franconstown, where Mr. Cutter will continue his duties as principal and teacher in the town schools.

George E. Farrand, aged 60 years, former state treasurer, former bank commissioner and former Concord postmaster, died at his home in Concord. Mr. Farrand had long been ill and his illness took a decided turn for the worse a few days before his death. He was an efficient and able public servant, and well liked by all who knew him.

There are many in this section who were grieved to learn of the sudden death of Dr. C. Wallace Petty, at his home in Pittsburg, Pa. He has been a summer resident in Deering for some years and quite well known throughout this section. It is understood that death resulted from apoplexy and that he passed away in sleep.

The Annual Field Meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs will be held this year in Lebanon Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22. An invitation is extended to all Clubs to be present with as large a delegation as possible. An interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the new President of General Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the conference.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you desire to have your address changed for the regular mailing of your copy of The Reporter, be sure to notify us DIRECT at The Reporter Office, rather than telling the postoffice about it.

According to a new ruling, now in effect, if the Post Office is notified of change in your address and they in turn notify The Reporter office it will cost this newspaper 2 cents for each change of address thus reported.

May we request, therefore, that you let us know DIRECT when you move, so there may be no delay in receiving your Reporter at the correct new address.

ANTRIM REPORTER.

Result of the Bennington Primary Held on Tuesday, September 13th

GOVERNOR Haselton R, 12 Duncan D, 5	Winant R, 38 Ledoux D, 0	REPRESENTATIVE PIERCE R, 38 WILSON R, 7
U.S. SENATOR Moses R, 40 Coutremarsh D, 2	Brown D, 1 Connor D, 0	MODERATOR George Edwards
CONGRESS, 2nd DISTRICT Davison R, 24 Doyle D, 2	Tobey R, 22 Landers D, 3	CHECK LIST SUPERVISORS Philip Knowles Henry W. Wilson
COUNCIL, 4th DISTRICT Blake R, 4; Carter R, 14; Murphy R, 19	Allison R, 11 Cummings R, 31	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Gelinax R, 18 Garmarsh R, 5 Locke R, 7 Kean D, 2 Hallisey D, 2
SENATE, 11th DISTRICT		Buxton R, 18 Hardy R, 12 Gingras D, 3 Blondeau D, 1 O'Neil D, 2

THE WATER IN CAMPBELL POND IS LOW.

And it is necessary to curtail the use of any surplus water.

The Rules and Regulations of the Precinct adopted years ago allow the use of hose service, not over two hours each day. It is now necessary to restrict the use of hose service to not over one-half hour each day.

If everyone will co-operate it may not be necessary to further restrict the use of water. The real danger is not at the present moment, but continued dry weather for the next three or four weeks will make further restrictions imperative.

Conserve water now and help prevent what may become a serious shortage later.

Precinct Commissioners

The Antrim Reporter, 52 weeks, for only \$2.00, in advance. Subscribe at any time; you don't have to wait till the first of the year.

AUCTION SALE

By Silas A. Rowe, Auctioneer, Henniker

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Fred S. Whittemore to Lester E. Perkins, both of said Antrim, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, and for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same there will be sold by Eleanor S. Perkins, assignee, at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, September 17, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, two certain tracts of land, one containing 6 acres with buildings; property on back road from Clinton to Hancock. For further particulars read auction bills.

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Fred G. Whittemore to James M. Cutter to secure the payment of a certain promissory note; and for a breach of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10 o'clock a. m., a certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated on highway leading from Clinton Village to Hancock. For other particulars read auction bills.

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.

Mrs. Parsons was under the doctor's care for awhile last week.

Mrs. Addie Hawkins was reported on Sunday as holding her own, but she is very sick.

Mrs. Nellie Burnham was reported somewhat better, on Sunday, but her health is far from good.

The so-called railroad house is occupied by a family from out-of-town, said to be relatives of Selectman Harry Brown.

The President and Vice President of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary are planning to attend the National Convention at Springfield, Illinois, this month.

Rev. John W. Logan attended the three days' ministers' conference, held at Geneva Point, Lake Winnepesaukee, last week; and on Sunday morning he gave a most interesting talk on the session.

The Missionary meeting, held on Wednesday afternoon at the Parsonage, was an interesting meeting, having as a topic the Barthold Mission, Ellsworth, North Dakota, Indian Work. During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. The Guest Book will soon be ready for distribution.

Schools opened on Wednesday, with one new teacher, Miss Metz, of Ohio, who has the High school, with an enrollment of thirteen pupils. Miss Putnam is here again, with twenty-three in the Junior High. Miss Cilley, in the Intermediate, has thirty-two. Our veteran teacher, Miss Cashion, in the Primary, has twenty seven.

The Benevolent society meets in the Chapel parlor, at 2 o'clock, on Thursday afternoon, when ladies are asked to bring their contributions of sewing material, such as thread, darning cotton, needles, buttons, etc., to be sent to Straight College, in New Orleans. Many no doubt will remember the interesting talk given by Miss Barbara West, of the work there, at the May meeting of the Missionary society.

George Dickey entertained a large party of relatives and friends on Old Home Day, including Mrs. Nancy Stevens, Mrs. Cornelia Allen, Mrs. Daisy Rawson, George Stevens, Miss Barbara Mallett, Worcester, Mass.; Guy Dickey, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lindsey, Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens and three children, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige, Antrim; Mrs. Putnam and son, Herbert Putnam, Merrimack.

Some of the guests of Birch Camp, Stoddard, and "Capple" Martin, have been quite on the go for the past two weeks, taking a trip through the White Mountains, going to Kennebecport, Me., to see the eclipse, besides a number of other rides. Recent visitors have been George Stevens and Miss Barbara Mallett, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Morris Knight, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Emma Dismend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond and his children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryer, Peterborough; Miss Myrtle Bryer, Boston; Roger Van Idersine, Mrs. Frank Young, Miss Frances Young, Somerville, Mass.

Edwin A. Vassar, a 17-year-old boy of Bennington, and a student at Mt. Hermon school, Mass., was before Judge Sweeney of Peterborough, to answer a charge of reckless driving. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. Vassar was arrested by Officer Hilton Aug. 26 after the lad had driven up Main street in Hancock, the motor officer said, and made a turn on to the Bennington road which resulted in his tearing up the triangular plot at the intersection of the two roads and running on to nearby lawns. Hilton told the court that he had had several complaints against young Vassar for reckless driving.

(Deferred from last issue)

In last week's issue of the Reporter, there was a notice published, asking all those interested in publishing a Town History, to meet at Selectman's room, on Friday evening. This coupled with the personal efforts of Charles M. Taylor, Selectman, brought out ten people: two selectmen, tax collector, town treasurer, one member of school board, John L. Fleming, who is preparing a lot of material for the book, and three interested persons. It was thought there should be a larger representation before any decisive action was taken, therefore another meeting was appointed for Friday evening of this week, the 16th, at the same time and place. If it has ever been necessary for one to look up a birth date, you will understand the value of knowing you can find it in the Town History, together with other interesting data. It would be

Antrim Locals

A party of ten enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Craig Farm on Sunday of this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonner will remove this week to Lawrence, Mass., where she plans to make her home.

Clark Craig has gone to Durham, where he will enter the University of New Hampshire for a course of study.

Food Sale—Domestic Science Room, Antrim High School, Friday afternoon, September 16, at four o'clock. Benefit of Senior class.

A stalk of corn, grown by Roscoe M. Lane, measuring 11 ft. and 6 in., has been on exhibition in front of the Reporter office for the past day or two.

In the obituary notice of the late George W. Hunt, in last week's Reporter, this omission inadvertently appeared: one sister, Mrs. Lilla Cutter, survives.

Miss Natalie, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, accidentally broke the two bones in one wrist on Monday, while at play at school. She is getting along comfortably.

Rev. Charles Tilton offers his 1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach for sale. It is in perfect running order, looks as good as new, and is a fine car in every respect. See Dr. Tilton at Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Miss Mabelle Eldredge and Mrs. John M. Burnham were in Athol, Mass., on Tuesday evening, attending an official visitation of the Rebekah Lodge of that place.

At the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, on Wednesday evening of this week, it is Anniversary Night. The founder of Rebekah Odd Fellowship will receive recognition at this time.

Ephraim Weston W. R. C., No. 85, held their annual field day on Tuesday of this week, in the grove of Mrs. Mattie Proctor, on the former ex-Gov. Goodell farm. A feature of the cafeteria lunch was corn.

One of the Victrolas, which has been loaned to the school for two years, is no longer available. Anyone who has a Victrola, which is not being used, can render a real service to the children by lending it to the school. A good table machine will answer the purpose. Please communicate at once with Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, Antrim.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect April 25, 1932

Going South		Going North	
Mails Close	Leave Station	Mails Close	Leave Station
5.37 a.m.	5.52 a.m.	6.20 a.m.	6.35 a.m.
8.58 a.m.	9.13 a.m.	2.28 p.m.	2.43 p.m.
3.03 p.m.	3.18 p.m.		

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 5.27 p.m., leaves Antrim at 4.40 p.m., and arrives at about 5.45 p.m. Office closes at 6.30 p.m.

of great value to the present and to coming generations, and of interest to every one of us to have a History of Bennington. It is hoped that a representative number of citizens will attend this meeting on Friday evening of this week, at Selectman's room.

Attorney William D. Harrington, of this town and Lynn, Mass., and Miss Violette LeBrun, of Lynn, were married in Lynn on Saturday, September 3. This news came as a great surprise to the groom's parents, who reside here.

Water Rents

The Water Rent Collector will be at the Town Office, Bennington, on the First Tuesday of each Month, from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m., for the purpose of collecting Water Rents.

WALTER E. WILSON, Supt.

Tax Collector's Notice

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

J. H. BALCH, Collector.

FOR SALE!

1931
CHEVROLET
 DeLuxe Coach
 6 Wire-Wheels
 PERFECT CONDITION
 Inquire at Maplehurst Inn

Special Town Meeting Result

Continued from page one

ing. When time enough had elapsed to give everybody a chance to have a say, and motions, amendments and substitutes had their inning, the following vote was carried, which was the minds of almost all present:

That the Town of Antrim appropriate the sum of \$3720 to be used for the permanent improvement of the connecting road from Clinton Village by the way of the Grange Hall to Route No. 9, under direction of the Highway Commission, that the offer of the State of New Hampshire as expressed in proclamation of His Excellency the Governor, dated Aug. 18, 1932, giving to the Town of Antrim the privilege of accepting a loan of \$3720 by giving a note or notes for that amount, without interest, for the purpose of improving a Secondary line; be and is hereby accepted by the Town of Antrim; for the improving of the Secondary highway leading north from Clinton Village past the Grange Hall to Route No. 9, so far as the money will construct the same. Also that copies of this motion be transmitted immediately to the State Highway Commission and to His Excellency the Governor and the Council. Also, the Selectmen are hereby authorized to prepare and sign such note or notes as may be required to secure said loan.

As is generally understood, in as short a time as possible, when all requirements are met and the necessary arrangements have been made, work will doubtless commence on this new piece of road. This will work well for those who need employment, and while the sum total is not large it will do a lot of good.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
 Thursday, September 15
 Prayer and praise service at 7.30. We shall study Rom. 10: 16-21.
 Sunday, September 18
 Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor.
 Bible School at 12 o'clock.
 Y. P. S. C. E. meets in this church at 6 p.m. Come!
 Union evening service at 7 o'clock in this church. Sermon topic: "A Secret Meeting with God."

Methodist Episcopal
 Rev. Chas. Tilton, D.D., Pastor
 Sunday, September 18
 10.45 a.m. Worship and sermon by the pastor.
 Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, September 15
 Monthly Workers' Conference 7.30 p.m. Supper omitted. All teachers and officers of the church school are urged to be present; others welcome.
 Friday, September 16
 Women's basket meeting of the Dublin Baptist Association in this church, beginning at 10 a.m.
 Sunday, September 18
 Morning worship 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Submerging the Barriers."
 Church school at 12 o'clock.

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.

Keep Posted

All former residents of Antrim ask in letters home "What's the news?"

Keep In Touch

With your old home by reading the locals in this paper. Only \$2.00 for a year.—52 weekly visits.

An Easy Way

To tell your absent friends the news is to subscribe for The Antrim Reporter and have the paper mailed to them regularly every week.

Tell Us Items

About former town's people and we will gladly publish the facts

STRIKING RAILROAD FACTS AND FIGURES

An appropriation of \$60,900,000 for rivers and harbors is proposed for the fiscal year 1933 in the annual War department appropriation bill reported to the House by its appropriations committee on May 5. This is the same as the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year, although there was a special appropriation of \$23,500,000 to provide relief employment. The corps of engineers had submitted an estimate for \$75,900,000 for next year. Of the total, \$37,500,000 is for new work and \$22,500,000 for maintenance. The total amount in the War department bill was reduced \$58,789,000, as compared with the present appropriation.

"The Pennsylvania Locomotive" is the subject of the latest centennial news item in the railroad field, reported in current issues of the New York Evening Post. This was a steam locomotive, tried on the Newcastle and Frenchtown, as reported in the Evening Post of April 13, 1832. It is referred to as the invention or property of a Colonel Long. The weight of the locomotive and three cars was "upwards of ten tons." The time occupied in traversing 27 miles was two hours. The report seems to indicate that this railroad had been lengthened about 11 miles in the last preceding news item, which had told of the opening of this line for business, with horses as the motive power, for a trip of 16 miles.

The first one of the new high-speed passenger electric locomotives, to be supplied by the General Electric Company, for the Pennsylvania Railroad main line electrification was shipped to the railroad at Wilmington, Del., April 25, from the Erie works of the General Electric Company.

Its probable value as an unemployment relief measure has recently produced a revival of interest in, and active support for, the proposed railway across the Sahara desert, which has been under discussion in France for many years. Edouard de Warren, member of the Chamber of Deputies from Nancy, is the leader of the present movement, according to newspaper dispatches from Paris. He is supported by nearly half the members of the chamber, the Tardieu ministry and the French Department of Public Works. With 35,000 persons employed, the minimum cost of building the line is estimated at more than \$100,000,000. Three routes have been suggested. An easterly line from Biskra through Wargla to Alir and Zinder; another starting from the most westerly existing railway terminal in French North Africa and reaching Timbuktu via the Igil and Tust oases, and a third from Igil to the Senegal. Eventual construction of a giant irrigation project, flooding the Sahara to form an inland sea, is also being considered in connection with the railway.

The government-owned Italian railroad, valued at \$2,052,630,000 and constituting the major part of Italy's transportation system, reported net operating income of 584,000,000 lire (approximately \$29,346,000), for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, according to a consular report from Milan. After payment of interest and sinking fund requirements on funded debt, net profit amounted to 10,000,000 lire, (\$502,500). The report points out that informed circles were of the opinion that the railroad, which is the largest organization in Italy aside from the government, would not be able to show even a small profit from operations.

The companies which now form the Railway Express Agency once owned as many as 25,000 horses, but only three of them are left in service. They are stationed at widely separated points in the East. The two largest vehicle fleets owned by the express agency, at New York and at Chicago, have now been completely motorized. Motorization of the New York fleet was finished last November, and on April 27 of this year the last horse-drawn units of the Chicago vehicle service were retired.

Watermelons are liable to shrink in weight about 4 to 10 per cent in their journey from Georgia to northern markets, which usually takes from four to seven days. This is the conclusion of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, which made test weights of individual melons in 16 carloads shipped last summer. Melons in several different locations in the car were weighed and only sound ones were included in the records. Melons of the Tom Watson variety shrank 4.1 per cent and those of the Dixie Bell 4.6 per cent.

Sanction of the Belgium Parliament to float a loan of \$22,400,000 in order to carry out a program of construction and renewals is to be asked by the Belgian railways, according to a report from Consul Sholes, Brussels. The request asked that the Belgian government guarantee the bonds as to capital and interest. The funds thus obtained will be applied to renewal of rails; purchase of 4,000 freight cars; rebuilding of existing freight cars; renewal of ties; purchase of 20 steel passenger cars; electrification of the signal system; replacement of certain visible signals by sirens, and rebuilding of several bridges to facilitate high speed.

Railroads are affected by many of the miscellaneous provisions of the billion-dollar increase in taxes as finally passed by both houses of Congress and are directly affected by the increase in the corporation income tax to 13 per cent, with an additional 1 per cent if consolidated returns are filed for a system, on which the revenue bill conferees finally compromised.

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Deering Center church was held at the Long House, the home of Mrs. D. A. Poling.

Schools in town have opened, with Mrs. Alice Colburn, Miss Hazel Thompson of Meredith, Miss Erlene Murdough of Hillsborough and Miss Janet Webster of Concord as teachers. A large number of Deering students are attending Hillsborough high school.

Miss Helen Holmes has closed "The Ridge," and returned to Hyde Park, Mass. Miss Ethel Colburn, who has been passing the vacation at her home in West Deering, has gone to Beverly, Mass. to take up her school work. Miss Lotie Holmes, another summer resident who teaches in Boston, has also resumed her work there.

A petition has been circulated and signed by practically everyone in town, asking that the road from the Deering line to South Wear be improved. This short stretch is the last unimproved piece remaining between Hillsborough and Manchester. Three years ago Deering expended about \$28,000 on the project which completed that portion of the road extending through this town. At the present time not only Hillsborough and Deering, but likewise the towns to the south and west are greatly desirous of seeing this five mile stretch of road brought into as good condition as that passing through Deering.

FRANCESTOWN

Announcement of a reward to any person or persons disclosing information which will result in the arrests and conviction of those responsible for the damage done one night recently to the bronze tablet in the square bearing names of Francestown World War veterans has been made by the board of Selectmen.

The statement issued by the board reads as follows: "A reward is hereby offered by the town of Francestown for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons guilty of defacing the Soldiers' Memorial tablet in the village." It is signed by Selectmen Walter A. Donnell, Stanley A. Rainey and Clarence C. Jones.

Constable Victor White, who is in charge of the investigation being carried on, said he thought the announcement of a reward might bring the desired information.

Most of the stains made on the tablet by a quantity of acid which was poured over it, have been removed by Caretaker Henry Miller, after considerable scrubbing. The acid did not corrode the metal but streaked it badly.

GREENFIELD

Miss E. M. Smith, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Christie Belcher.

Dr. Edwin Ober, of Painted Post, N. Y., was a recent guest of Mrs. Abbie Russell.

Miss Margaret Shea and Paul Brooks have resumed further studies at Keene Normal school.

Miss Nina Smith of New York City has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Lilla Belcher.

Ned Walkley and family, of Marblehead, Mass., enjoyed a week of their vacation at Sunset Lake.

Miss Ella Hopkins has gone to Machias, Maine, to serve as instructor in music at the State Normal school.

Miss Marjorie Aiken and Miss Doris Belcher have been enjoying a trip through Vermont and the White Mountains.

Miss Doris Hopkins, who has been in charge of a girls' camp for a number of weeks, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins.

Frank Gage is reported to be making satisfactory recovery from his recent automobile accident. His daughter, Mrs. Joseph Aiken, of Keene, is assisting Mrs. Gage in caring for him.

HANCOCK

Today, Sept. 14, the Hancock Woman's Club have their first meeting of the new year.

Rev. Arthur Golder attended the minister's institute, at Geneva Point, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Ruth Brooks Calkins has returned to her home in Chicago, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. S. Brooks.

Mrs. Olive Bates, who was at Peterborough hospital receiving treatment for a broken wrist, has returned to her home here.

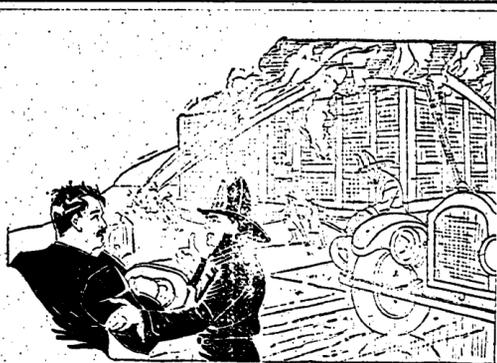
William Fowle, of Wahneta, Ill., has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. H. F. Fowle, before entering Harvard Law school.

One day recently the property owners at Nubanusit Lake held a get-together party and corn roast. About 50 were present and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

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.



You cannot afford to take chances

with the property you have acquired.

Insure to the safety margin of your increased needs—and entrust that important matter to an agent representing only dependable stock insurance companies.

We are broadly recognized and our service to clients has become a mark of distinction.

Camden Fire Insurance Association

Camden, N. J.

H. W. Eldredge, Agent

ANTRIM, N. H.

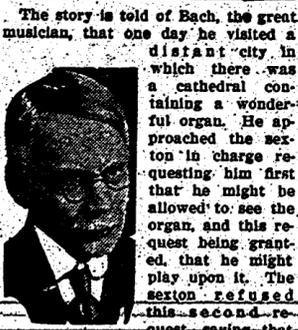
Holding Mirror Up to Defects



Looking glasses are used by the little members of this speech defect clinic at the summer school of Temple university to cure their own faulty speech. Stammering, stuttering, lisping and "baby talk" are some of the things overcome. The clinic is a feature of the Teachers college summer curriculum.

Things We Might Have Missed

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Med.,
University of Illinois.



The story is told of Bach, the great musician, that one day he visited a distant city in which there was a cathedral containing a wonderful organ. He approached the sexton in charge requesting him first that he might be allowed to see the organ, and this request being granted, that he might play upon it. The sexton refused this second request, saying that it was quite contrary to his directions to let any stranger touch the instrument which might be injured if not carefully handled. Bach was insistent, however, and persuasive, and finally the sexton yielded.

As he listened to the great musician handling the wonderful instrument the sexton was first astonished and then held spellbound. Finally it dawned upon him who it was to whose music he was listening. There was only one man in the world who had such skill. When the music was ended he came up to the player and grasped him by the hand. "You are Bach," he said, and then remembering his refusal to let the musician touch the organ, "and to think I might have missed the master!"

How much we have missed or come near missing by our stubbornness or our unwillingness to take advantage of opportunities.

I think I might have missed all the pleasant experiences which have come to me during the last forty years. I had a boy friend who had moved away from our community and whom I had not seen for a half dozen years. I had thought of inviting him to visit me, but had put off the invitation as one will in such cases. Then one day I had the inspiration and acted on it. He came. He had been to college and he persuaded me to go. But for the inspiration which led me to invite him to visit me I doubt very much that I should ever have left the farm. Maybe it would have been just as well.

Did you ever wonder what would have happened to you and what you might have missed had you turned down a different road than the one you took one night, or if you hadn't gone to the party where you met the girl you married, or where you would be today if you had not made certain decisions a score of years ago?

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Modern Contract Bridge
By Lella Matterley

Responding to Forcing Two-Bids

TO BE sure that the reader has the proper reaction to his partner's two-bid and clearly understands the part it plays in the forcing system, he must realize that for its success, the forcing two-bid depends entirely on correct responses. When responding to your partner's two-bid, the most important facts to keep in mind are:

First—You cannot pass.

Second—Even though you are trickless you must bid and continue to bid until a game is reached, (or its penalty equivalent in a double of an opponent which will net as many points as your game would be worth).

Third—Unless you have at least one honor-trick, your first response must be a negative two no trump, irrespective of whether or not you hold length in your partner's trumps or a long suit of your own.

Fourth—Any response other than two no trumps is positive, showing at least one honor-trick in your hand.

If you respond with two no trumps you show that your hand lacks an honor-trick; with this negative response you may have some distributional support in long trumps and ruffing tricks, or a long suit of your own. Either can be shown on a later round of the bidding, after your negative response has warned your partner against a futile slam try.

If you respond with a raise of partner's suit you show definitely one honor-trick and the normal support of four small trumps or three to the queen. When more than one raise can be counted (in additional honor or ruffing tricks) the bid should be jumped for the full amount of raises. But a jump over the game should be avoided with less than 2 to 2½ honor-tricks.

If you respond with a suit take-out you show at least one honor-trick in a hand containing a biddable suit. Unlike your raises, your suit take-outs must never be jumped. They must be bid gradually even though you have all the outstanding honor-tricks missing from your partner's hand. The better reason you have for believing that the hand contains a slam, the better reason for keeping the bidding low and gaining all possible information. As the bidding cannot die after an original two-bid has been opened, there is no reason to become nervous and shut out what might prove valuable further information.

If you respond with three no trumps you deny support for partner's suit (unless sometimes when he opens a minor) and also deny another biddable suit, but you show from 1½ to 2 honor-tricks. The purpose of the three no trump response is to inform your partner immediately that he can count on positive honor-trick support.

If you respond with four, five, or six no trumps you show 2½ or more honor-tricks and a lack of adequate trump support or a biddable suit. Your 2½ honor-tricks, added to the minimum shown by partner's opening two-bid, put you definitely in the slam zone. Whether you decided to bid immediately for the slam or to give your partner a slam invitation would depend upon whether your hand contained just the bare 2½ honor-tricks (bid 4 no trump) or sufficient additional honor cards and stoppers to feel assured that, without hearing further from your partner, a slam bid at no trump would be a thoroughly safe and favorable contract.

Examples of forcing two-bids:

NORTH	SOUTH	EAST	
S-K J 10 5 3	H-4 3 2	D-4 3 2	
C-J 10			
WEST	SOUTH	EAST	
S-8 8 6	S-Q 4	S-A 7 2	
H-A 0 5	H-K Q J	H-10 9 8 7	
D-A 8 7 6	D-K Q J 9 5	D-10	
C-9 8 4	C-A K Q	C-7 6 5 3 2	
	Bidding		
Dealer	West	North	East
South	2 Diamonds	Pass	2 Spades
	3 No Trumps	Pass	Pass

Examples of forcing two-bids:

NORTH	SOUTH	EAST	
S-K J 10 5 3	H-4 3 2	D-4 3 2	
C-J 10			
WEST	SOUTH	EAST	
S-8 8 6	S-Q 4	S-A 7 2	
H-A 0 5	H-K Q J	H-10 9 8 7	
D-A 8 7 6	D-K Q J 9 5	D-10	
C-9 8 4	C-A K Q	C-7 6 5 3 2	
	Bidding		
Dealer	West	North	East
South	2 Hearts	Pass	2 No Trumps
	3 Hearts	Pass	3 Spades
	4 Spades	Pass	Pass

CON MEN ARE ACTIVE DESPITE DEPRESSION

Swindlers Find Victims in Parisian Cafes.

Paris.—The success with which two unimpeachable "confidence men" swindled a visiting Australian millionaire in a popular boulevard cafe recently indicates that the world depression is not universal.

Despite repeated successes of these "con men" in this most well known of Parisian sidewalk cafes, the victims still seem to come from somewhere and still provide easy money for plausible crooks, who not only go by unpunished, but who return at a later date with a different passport, a different name, and different mustache, perpetuating the same old gag and disappearing before their victim has time to get to the police station.

Only recently a trusting Australian gentleman dropped upwards of 4,000,000 francs on the flimsiest of film-flam

prevalent gag if for one of the swindlers to take a chair on the terrace of a popular cafe where all the world goes and wait until some particular bird of prey arrives.

The victim selected is either chosen by prearranged tactics on the part of the gang, or a victim is chosen at random because of his apparent or supposed possession of ready wealth. The "con man," so to speak, having an engaging personality, soon makes the acquaintance of the victim and, if the victim is at all susceptible, the worldly arts of a gentleman who has lived both in and out of jails, under every circumstance on all continents, soon makes its insidious effect, and two firm friendships are formed. Drinks follow, confidences about family, home towns, women, men and events.

The crook is apparently wealthy, just a careless fellow whose people are rich, or whose uncle is president

FINDS BLINDNESS IS NOT A DISADVANTAGE

Lawyer Just Works Harder Than Other Fellow.

Chicago.—Sightless eyes are no disadvantage to Herbert Geisler, lawyer, who considers that he got a "break" when, at the age of seven years, a childish accident at the hands of a rough playmate left him blind.

"I just work harder than the other fellow," said Geisler. "That's the only reason I won honors in school, and the only reason I win cases in courts. I'm not afraid of work, and I do it more cheerfully than the lawyers who can see."

Geisler, who is twenty-eight years old, and has been engaged in a general law practice for three years, was president of his class and made a brilliant record in John Marshall high school.

He entered the University of Chicago and made exceptional grades in the three years of pre-law work, and entered the law school, graduating in 1929 with the highest honors of his class.

He also was president of his class in the law school, and was elected to the Order of the Coif, an honorary law scholastic fraternity. Geisler was chairman of the University of Chicago editors of the Illinois Law Review, and won the Wiggin robe prize for scholarship in his second year.

"I find the fact that I cannot see no disadvantage to me in the courts. In examination of witnesses it is not their facial expression that reveals whether they are telling the truth, but their words."

Geisler has a reader, and in addition is proficient in reading the Braille system. He rapidly takes notes for courtroom use on the Braille typewriter, and in the courtroom takes notes in Braille with the stylus.

He swims, dances, bowls, takes long walks and is fond of fishing. Although totally blind, he leads an active, normal life.

He's known among fellows who were his classmates in law school as a good sport, a keen mind and an excellent companion.

SUCH IS LIFE—Pop 'n' the Pets



games. The two police thugs who trimmed the amiable visitor were old offenders and their appearance was signalized in Paris. But police action came only when the venerable gentleman had parted with his millions.

Use Simple System.

In this particular cafe the simplest of systems are employed. Many victims probably get wise and fall to collaborate, but when a brother falls these thugs make it well worth the time lost on their bad guesses. The

of a big corporation, and whose acquaintance is vast among men of circumstance. To make money bores him, because he has plenty.

Flattering Overt.

By devious means the crook establishes the approximate wealth of his victim. And, by some singular coincidence, a venerable gentleman happens by the cafe. He speaks to the crook as though he might be the son of his elder business partner. The first crook invites his respected friend to join them in a drink. He explains overtly that the old gentleman is one of America's or England's greatest bankers, the silent partner of ship lines, oil concessions, gold mines and scandalously rich, who is retired but who goes to the stock exchange as a matter of long habit.

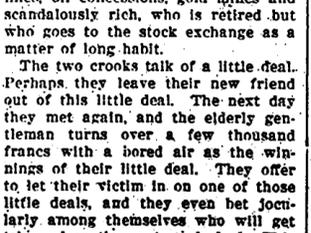
The two crooks talk of a little deal. Perhaps they leave their new friend out of this little deal. The next day they meet again, and the elderly gentleman turns over a few thousand francs with a bored air as the winnings of their little deal. They offer to let their victim in on one of those little deals, and they even bet jocularly among themselves who will get trimmed on the next stock deal. This goes on until the friend is convinced that he is in good company. Then comes the real deal. The victim lays out cash, a specially big prize on a new stock. The next day the two friends cross the frontier and the innocent victim calls shame-facedly on the police.

She's a Busy Woman



Meet the busiest young lady in Washington, Mrs. Helen N. Perry, secretary to Doctor Gries, who is secretary of the new home loan bank board. All persons having business with the board, be they borrowers, officials or job seekers, the last of which are legion, must state their case to Mrs. Perry before being admitted to any of the members of the board.

Earl Grace



Just the other day Earl Grace, catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, completed his one hundredth consecutive game without an error. He had handled 270 chances without a misplay, his last previous error being on August 29, 1931.

Unhurt in Car Crash, Nurse Dies of Fright

New York.—Miss Elsie Cob, twenty-three years old, a nurse at the Creedmoor State hospital, died in Jamaica hospital following an automobile collision a few hours earlier. Hospital authorities said that as far as they could learn Miss Cob was physically unhurt, but the shock brought on an attack of hysteria which affected her heart. This caused her death.

Archery Practice Ruins House Walls

San Mateo, Calif.—Even the rain didn't stop Robert MacCollister and his little bow and arrow.

When the rain began to fall MacCollister moved his target practice into the house. A wall, MacCollister found, made an excellent target for his arrows.

But Mrs. Robert Person, owner of the home in which MacCollister was living, objected. She told the court her walls were pockmarked with arrow holes. MacCollister paid to have the room replastered.

POTPOURRI

Seeing Red

When we face the sunlight with our eyes closed we do not seem to be in darkness, but rather, a reddish glow penetrates our visions. This is because the red blood in our eyelids closes out all other colors which go to make up light, allowing only the red to pass through.

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Proper Ventilation

The best way to ventilate a room is to open a window top and bottom or one window at the top and another on the opposite side of the room at the bottom.

GABBY GERTIE



Tie-Around Style

This crisp summer frock, a typical hot weather dress appropriate for any time of the day, embodies some of the most popular features of the tie-around style. It is at its best in flock-dot voile, which is full of fashion importance at the present time.—Woman's Home Companion.

Agging the English Novel

Although a copy of every book, newspaper, piece of music and pamphlet published in this country must be deposited in the British Museum library, applications to read the novels are not granted until they have been published five years.—London Answers.

Examples of forcing two-bids:

NORTH	SOUTH	EAST	
S-K J 10 5 3	H-4 3 2	D-4 3 2	
C-J 10			
WEST	SOUTH	EAST	
S-8 8 6	S-Q 4	S-A 7 2	
H-A 0 5	H-K Q J	H-10 9 8 7	
D-A 8 7 6	D-K Q J 9 5	D-10	
C-9 8 4	C-A K Q	C-7 6 5 3 2	
	Bidding		
Dealer	West	North	East
South	2 Diamonds	Pass	2 Spades
	3 No Trumps	Pass	Pass

Our Pet Peeve



LOOK HERE MAJOR SEE WHAT I GATHERED

DIDN'T YOU READ IN THE PAPER WHERE A FAMILY OF SIX WERE ALL POISONED EATING THOSE THINGS?

I BETTER NOT TAKE A CHANCE

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

The State Game Laws say that Sept. 16th is the opening of the duck season. That is not correct! The United States Government says that the open season on wild ducks and geese shall be Oct. 16th to Dec. 15th and the bag limit is 15. Any of the sporting magazines for September have a full account of the new ruling by your Uncle Samuel. So don't start hunting ducks till Oct. 16th. There are four zones in the United States and all have different dates for opening and closing but New Hampshire is Oct. 16th to Dec. 15th. So just broadcast this to the boys as we don't want any of them to get in wrong.

Any one lost two nice black and tan fox hounds? A lady over in Brookline has found two and wants an owner for them.

Up in West Peterboro a man has a fine garden and besides vegetables the other morning he found 16 hen pheasants having a lovely time dusting among the beets and lettuce. Now a few pheasants in a garden may be all right but Jim thinks that 16 is about 15 to many.

Talk about your color riot. At the Merrill farm in Greenfield is the most wonderful flower garden we have seen anywhere. Color galore. Supt. Hayes is an expert in the flower line and his gardens show it. A trip to the farm is worth the effort.

It won't be long to the hunting season. Just a few weeks away. Don't forget that you can't carry a loaded gun in a car. Nor can you shoot from a car either moving or standing still. These few points we are going to enforce to the limit so don't tell the warden you didn't know (it was loaded).

Here is a question we have answered time and time again. This ruling has been handed down from the "benches" so we know it's so. A gun (pump) is not loaded if the shells are in the magazine and not in the barrel. A gun is loaded if the shells are in the barrel even if the barrel is detached from the stock. A few years ago a man carried his gun in this way and a very peculiar accident happened. A man threw three drills into the back of the truck and one hit a shell and there was an explosion. So that gun was loaded.

It was real good luck to be able to run in on the field trials and barbecue of the N. H. Fox Hunters Association. This was held at Beech Hill about five miles west of Concord. There was a large crowd present and we should say that over a thousand people were present at this meet. It was very hot so many of the dog events were postponed owing to the heat. What events that were staged were good and the big crowd got a real thrill out of it. My old side kick, Warden Jeff Morrill, was on hand to give the event a little official touch. Hunters were present from all over the state. A business meeting was held and new officials were elected for the coming year. What impressed me the most was the fact that they elected a parson from Hill, N. H., as their secretary. A real live wire. Mr. Focht of Hill, the treasurer, told me that they had 275 members at the opening of the meeting and by the look I guess they have double that number now. At noon a hand-out of a real beefsteak sandwich with coffee was given free to all. A chef from Hill cooked the beef in a hug pit and boy, was it good? A

the meeting we run across former commissioner Mott L. Bartlett. Mott still has a great interest in a good dog. Speaking of dogs. Honest, I did not know there was so many in the whole state. They were everywhere but all in the shade trying to keep cool. We predict that this club will be one of the largest of its kind in New England and will do a power of good. Access to you fellows and your "sky-pilot" secretary.

It's peach time down this way and you people that never owned a peach tree come down and see them at their best.

Both Mr. Gage of Greenfield and my son, Ray, who figured in that auto accident at Greenfield a week ago are both coming along fine. Thank you.

The N. H. Fox Hunters' Association does not want a closed season on coon but they advise a smaller bag limit. And put the bag limit on the dog instead of the man.

Do you know what the N. H. Fox Breeders' Association is planning to do? They want to buy a lot of male black foxes and liberate them one to a town where they have members. As the black will be protected that will give the boys a chance to get a cross fox which is worth double a common red one. All the boys want is a good membership to accomplish this. Better sign, you fox hunters.

Now don't think that I am on a paid list for this association. O, no. I am just trying to boost this association for it's composed of a bunch of real live wire sports that are trying to give the hunting dog a square deal. In all my travels I never saw a cleaner bunch of sportsmen.

Now, we have a letter on hand from some trapper, and boy, the way he combs me down is no one's business. Well, Brother, in some of your statements you are all wet. I agree with you on some of your points but in all you are all wet. I do agree that bob cats and minks should be trapped up and I also agree that the farmer should be able to trap his own land against poisons. But I also believe that every trapper should take an examination before he is issued a license to trap. A real honest prop trapper can and does set traps that never catch a dog or cat. In my district I know of several large farms which have been posted to all fishing and hunting just because some trapper who did not know the game caught the farmer's three pet cats.

Some think that the license fee to trap for an out of state man is too high. That \$25.15 is nothing for an expert. We know of one man that the second day caught three foxes, two mink and a dozen cats. The rest of the season was velvet to him.

The effect of the eclipse on some of the wild birds and animals was amusing. The domestic hens all started for the roosts but the wild mallard ducks and pheasant did not mind it at all.

The lake trout season is ended for 1932. It closed Sept. 1st. Have you seen those nifty signs erected by the Forestry Dept. all over the state the past few weeks. They tell the number of acres in each tract and give the name of the donor. They are a credit to the department.

The season also closed Sept. 1st on Aureolus trout. The kind that Sunapee lake is the home of.

Horn pout can be taken till November 1st. Forty per person per day. The day runs from noon to the next noon.

Have a long letter from someone that forgot to sign his name. But it's a good cue so I will give you the list of game birds and animals open season. Oct. 1st, ruffed grouse, till Dec. 1st; pheasants, Nov. 1st to 6th inclusive, males only; in counties of Hillsborough, Rockingham, Merrimack and Strafford; ducks and geese, new Federal rule, Oct. 16th to Dec. 15th; quail, Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th.

Have a letter from a lady who wants to know if eagles are protected. Turn to page 50 of the Game Laws, chapter 109, section 9. All wild birds are protected with the exception of the English Sparrow, crow, hawk, starling and owl. The penalty for having one in your possession is \$10. for the offense and \$5. for each bird or parts thereof.

There is a penalty of fifty dollars fine for the shooting of a boning pigeon. It also provides the same fine will be handed out for anyone taking or interfering with such a bird when properly banded on the leg. This was a war time measure and is still on the books.

Here is a man that set a trap for a woodchuck and caught his neighbor's dog. The man had a right to set the trap and the dog had no right over there as he is classed as a self hunter. Many a bitter feud is started in just such a way. Up in Peterboro is a grey squirrel that's not a grey. It's mostly white. It's nest mate is a pure grey. This one has a white tail but a light brown body. Pink eyes. It's making its home with Major Goyette on Concord street.

Socking of beagle hound exports. Ever see A. Rea Copperwalle of Milford looking 'em over. This bird is a wizard. At the field trials held in a number of places in the past few weeks this man has an uncanny way of picking winners. At a recent meet over the line in Massachusetts he picked five out of the six dogs that came in under the wire first and the sixth dog was second. How does he do it? Ask Kakas.

The trapping season for this part of the state does not begin till November but even now the trappers are beginning to ask for land permits and getting ready for the fur season.

Had a nice letter the other day from a lady that enjoys all the wild things. She said that I was the direct cause of the saving the lives of hundreds of skunks. She knew of one man who every year shot every one he saw. He owns a big poultry farm and has been reading my articles on skunks. He has studied them and now admits that very few skunks ever bother his chickens. It's the two legged skunks that he is gunning for just now.

Yes, there is always an open season on the two legged skunk and a good charge of bird shot administered in the motive power of said two legged animal won't kill, but will have the desired effect.

Those two setter dogs lost in Temple three weeks ago have been located in Rindge and now everyone is happy. Including the dogs. Oct. 1st till Jan. 1st is the open season on raccoon. Bag limit, twenty per person a season.

We hear the boys crabbing from time to time about the unfair laws on the books. Well, we would like to tell the boys about some of the laws that other states have got. Lack of space and fearing that Jim Peck (Bull of the Woods) might get

sore, I will refrain.

The open season on hares and rabbits starts Oct. 1st. No, you can't sell hares now. This is a very wise move as it's saving the lives of a great many hares. Before everyone got their limit and sold what they could not use themselves. Now they are satisfied with two for the family. Bag limit five a day per person.

The law is still on grey squirrel. Till Oct. 1st, 1935.

Over the mountain to Peterboro one night last week was skunk night and the next morning an even half dozen paid the penalty of walking the highway. The highway commissioner would do well to get out a circular to save the wild life by driving carefully. We know of one man that stopped his car while a mother and four baby skunks played in the road ahead of him.

The glaring headlights are a great menace to wild life. They are just simply "faked" and do not know which way to go so they simply sit right there. Just slow up and stop and turn off your lights for just a second and the wild life, whatever it may be, will soon disappear.

Met a fellow from Brockton, Mass., the other day on one of my ponds. Before I had a chance to say a word he called me by name and handed out his license, also the license of his wife. He said something like this: He told a friend where he was going for the holiday and the man said, "Be sure you have your license with you as that is the district of that hard-boiled guy from Wilton. No mercy." What a reputation.

It's kind of tough for a guy to have to dig down three bucks for a license to operate an outboard motor on one of New Hampshire's lakes for one day. But boy, if they catch you it means \$100. fine and that ain't so pretty.

Down in Massachusetts after Jan. 1st, 1933 an alien can't own a gun, he can't hunt or fish in that state and you know what that means. We get 'em. But, come on we need that \$3.15 for a fishing license and \$15.15 for both hunting and fishing.

In answer to a letter about land owners. Persons hiring land cannot give permits on that land and cannot set traps thereon without a permit from the landowner. Some hide owners of farm lands and their minor children can fish, hunt and trap without a license. This means also that the owners must be legal residents of the state. You may own ten thousand acres in the state and pay taxes on some 500. If you are not a legal resident of the state you will have to have a license to hunt, fish or trap even on your own property.

No, we don't make 'em all. We lost out last week on the Junior Baseball world series, the Sportsman's night at East Washington and the Concord fight at Hillsborough. Business before pleasure for us.

Have you seen that cub bear at the Contocook lake zoo at East Jaffrey? He is sure a sick looking boy and Mr. Comier can handle him like a big dog. A nice big cage with plenty of room for exercise.

It's up to the local wardens to inspect and have the owners of all zoos keep the animals and birds in perfect condition. There is a heavy fine for any one keeping an animal or bird in an inhuman manner.

It's unlawful for anyone to keep young of any of the birds and animals protected by law. As Oct. 1st is the first open date anything kept now is illegal unless you have a breeder's permit and you raised the young under this permit.

George B. Colby
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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
The subscriber having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, commissioner to examine and allow the claims of the creditors to the estate of Robert Rogerson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, decreed to be administered as insolvent, and six months from the 25th day of August, A. D. 1932, being allowed for that purpose, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties assigned him, at the store of the undersigned on Main street, in said Antrim, in said County, on the 1st day of October, 1932, on the 5th day of November, 1932, and on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1933, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.
Dated the 30th day of August, A. D. 1932.
CHARLES F. BUTTERFIELD,
Commissioner.

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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.
ROSCOE M. LANE,
ALICE G. NYLANDER,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
Antrim School Board

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
JOHN THORNTON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
Selectmen of Antrim.

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

Number Tens
By ALICE C. MEYER-WING
(© by McClure Newspaper-Syndicate.)
(W.N.S. Service)

MATTIE REYNOLDS took stock of her wardrobe: a half worn-out coat, a three-year-old flimsy blue silk and two print dresses, a wool sweater and one pair of shoes without holes in the soles. Nothing to wear to anywhere. Certainly nothing to wear to a wedding. And Joe had just sold the calves for a hundred dollars.

"What a lot of things a hundred dollars would buy." Oh, well, she knew when she married Joe Reynolds that his farm—

"But there's just one more payment after this, honey," he'd said when she mentioned a rug for the bedroom—and clothes. "Clothes? Why, girl, you always look-dressed-up to me, and as for a rug—well, you just wait till the last payment is made. It'll hurt your eyes the way we'll doll up. Just one hundred more and my girl'll have a home."

And now had come that invitation to Ernest's wedding. "And I haven't a thing to wear," she told Joe, "except that flimsy old silk—and I hate it, Joe."

But Joe was immovable. The payment must be made promptly. "And as for that wedding invitation—"

He didn't finish the sentence but Mattie knew the invitation hadn't interested her husband. Well, it interested her—and they'd go. It would be the last affair of any kind they would attend together. She'd endured this old, unpaid-for farm as long as she could. One suitcase would hold every garment she possessed. Joe could have the dishes; their few pieces of furniture. She was sick of the whole mess.

But she would like to look nice at Ernest's wedding. Ernest had been fond of her in the old days.

Well, there were those two five-dollar bills hidden away in the toolhouse. Joe was saving them for seeding the small meadow. And there were four dollars and seventy cents—she'd kept careful of the count—in her dime bank; almost another five. Joe had been dear about dimes for her little bank—but too determined about business. Always business first, with Joe.

"Fifteen dollars would buy that flowered satin dress she'd seen in the window of the village store, marked down from twelve-seventy-five, and shoes. The very best shoes in the store would cost less than five dollars.

Here her glance rested upon Joe's best on the closet floor beside her own. Their bulk reminded her of something Ernest had said once, about Joe's "number tens" being in the way when her future husband had been slow to catch a figure in the square dance. She had resented the inferred comparison at the time. Ernest wore sevens. Thoughtlessly, she picked up the big shoes beside her own small ones, jilly-turned them over. Why! there were holes in the soles. Joe's best, Joe would go stark naked to make those detestable payments. Well, let him.

Let's see. Where was she? Yes, her dime-bank money for shoes; the ten dollars for the satin dress.

She would walk to the village. She paused before the mirror in the store window. The fresh air had lent additional color to her cheeks, a bluer blue to her eyes—why, three years couldn't be an eternity. She was still young, and lovely—and there was the flower-budded dress. She felt a bit of civic pride as she looked at the store things in the windows. Like a shop in the city. Men's articles on one side. Women's on the other.

With her hand on the doorlatch, she faced the men's window: Shoes. Well, what of it? Of course there would be men's shoes in the men's window. Except for one pair, all her own had holes in the soles. This stony country left its mark, and she and Joe—

But Joe hadn't even one pair without holes in the soles. These men's shoes in the window—the price screamed at her—were exactly four-seventy. Warm, thick-soled, dressy looking.

She was suffocating . . . too warm in the store. She would walk to the post office. Those shoes—she would look at the other window as she passed through the door.

She walked past the post office, turned and passed it again. On down to the blacksmith shop. Back again: Rosebuds. Men's shoes. Rosebuds. But she must hurry. She'd planned hot biscuits for Joe's supper. She smiled, thinking of her husband's boyish liking for hot biscuits and his pride of her skill in making them. And how proud he was of—Heavens! Why need she, at this moment, remember his pride in her economies! He must never know how she'd felt about these farm payments. It was for her he'd been so determined . . . a home for his girl . . . comforting . . . protecting . . . She put her hand to her face, wet with tears.

A thousands loving little characteristics that were Joe came rushing through her mind. Good, genuine, big-footed Joe. Tears were streaming now. Thinking of Joe—and weeping. She liked men with big feet. It took a good foundation to build one, Joe was a boulder. Her husband. She loved him.

She would press the old blue silk, put fresh lace in the neck. Joe had always told her how sweet she looked in blue; blue like her eyes. But she must hurry.

Boldly, she re-entered the store—and when she left it, she carried a single package under her arm: Men's shoes. Number tens.