

The Antrim Reporter

State Library

VOLUME XLIX NO. 45

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1932

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Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

Officially, Autumn began on Friday last, the 23d. The disturbance was not enough to bother anybody, however.

The Special "Write-up" Advs. which representatives of the Reporter have solicited the past week from our office, will appear with the first issue in October.

Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, former publisher of the Manchester Union and an outstanding figure in political circles some years ago, died last week in Springfield, Mass., aged 69 years.

The Hopkinton Fair enjoyed one of its best years last week, when the entire three days were ideal for country fairs. This year's was bigger and better than ever, and the management is greatly encouraged to plan for another exhibit in 1933.

The Reporter office was favored on Thursday last with a social call from Sumner N. Ball, who was the founder of the Antrim Reporter almost fifty years ago. He and Mrs. Ball have for many years conducted a hotel business at the Capital House, Washington, this state.

Dr. Daniel A. Polling, chairman of the allied forces, an organization supporting prohibition, began a high-speed campaign for the re-election of President Hoover at Topeka, Kan., on September 26. This was announced recently by W. Roy Breg, director of activities for the allied forces. He said an airplane would be used to enable Dr. Polling to make a total of 201 speeches in 31 states during the 43 days before election.

Along the line of a five day week, for economic reasons and whatnot, comes the suggestion that schools all over the country open the fall term October 1 and close the year May 31. There is no doubt in the minds of educators that the required year's work could be accomplished in this proposition with not much readjustment or changing around. It is often remarked that the first week or two of school and the last couple weeks amounts to but little comparatively, and maybe a plan could be worked out that would accomplish just as much during the school year. From appearances this plan may be given serious thought.

Washington, this state, claims priority in its name for the Father of his Country. Several other Washingtons have made the claim, but the one in the Granite State appears to have satisfactorily established its priority. This town is to have a suitable observance in Commemoration of the great man's birthday in the near future, and it has come to our attention that possibly the committee who staged the indoor pageant with outdoor scenes, in Antrim town hall, on July 29 and 30, and proved so successful, will be consulted concerning a similar presentation in our neighboring town. Should anything like satisfactory arrangements be made and Antrim's committee undertake the proposition, they will certainly do a finished job and one that will be a credit to everyone.

Saturday morning's Manchester Union contained the following news article, which will be read with interest by many of our subscribers. The young man and the breaks being local, and the cases now disposed of, is the reason the particulars are given herewith, for so many will wish to know concerning the matter:

Before Chief Justice William H. Sawyer, on Friday last, Merrill Gordon, of Antrim, who pleaded guilty to three counts of breaking and entering, was sentenced to not less than five years on each of two counts, the sentences to run concurrently, while on the third one, his case was continued for sentence.

Gordon was arrested in Portland, Me., last spring for Sheriff Richard M. O'Dowd and he has been in jail ever since. He was indicted on the three charges for which he was sentenced by the April grand jury, but no action was taken at that time because Gordon was serving time for another offense.

At the expiration of the previous sentence, the April petit jury had already been dismissed and as Gordon signified his intention of standing trial on the other indictments and for that reason, his case had to be continued until the opening of court again. He was arraigned Thursday and pleaded not guilty. The court immediately placed it at the head of the list of criminal trials this week beginning Tuesday. On Friday Gordon experienced a change of heart and decided to plead guilty.

Program of Neighborhood Meetings, October 4 to November 1

October 4
Topic: "The Spirit's Place in the Salvation of a Soul."

East Antrim (Place to be announced), Leader Hayward Cochrane.

North Branch, Mrs. R. F. Hunt's, Leader Arthur L. Poor.

Antrim Center-Clinton, Benjamin F. Tenney's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.

Village, Mrs. Mary B. Jameson's, Leader William D. Ward.

October 11
Topic: "What Can I Do to Help My Neighbors Live the Christian Life?"

East Antrim, John Carmichael's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.

North Branch, Ora Story's, Leader William D. Ward.

Antrim Center-Clinton, Alfred G. Holt's, Leader Arthur L. Poor.

Village, Frank E. Wheeler's, Leader Hayward Cochrane.

October 18
Topic: "The Victory Over the World by Faith."

East Antrim (Place to be announced), Leader Arthur L. Poor.

North Branch, Mrs. Effie Peabody's, Leader Hayward Cochrane.

Antrim Center-Clinton, Mrs. Matilda Hubley's, Leader William D. Ward.

Village, D. Wallace Cooley's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.

October 25
Topic: "The Promise Fulfilled."

East Antrim (Place to be announced), Leader William D. Ward.

North Branch, George A. Barrett's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.

Antrim Center-Clinton, George A. Sawyer's, Leader Hayward Cochrane.

Village, Fred C. Thompson's, Leader Arthur L. Poor.

November 1
Topic: "What Is a Christian?"

East Antrim (Place to be announced), Leader Hayward Cochrane.

North Branch, Charles Taylor's, Leader Arthur L. Poor.

Antrim Center-Clinton, George H. Coughy's, Leader Ira C. Hutchinson.

Village, Mrs. Alice Graves', Leader William D. Ward.

Work on the North Branch Road Expected to Begin in Near Future

There is no wonder that several of our unemployed men are interested to know just when work is to begin on the new piece of road, that was voted to build at the Special Town meeting. The amount to be expended is not large, but it will be a great help to those who need it at a time when such help is needed. The understanding is that local help will be employed on this proposition, and when the necessary arrangements have been made, doubtless work will be begun, as by vote the town recommended that here is where the voters wished to have the work done; and it is generally understood that the Highway Commissioner

together with the Governor and Council—all things being equal—will order the work done as per recommendation. As practically all the towns and cities in the state voted to accept the amounts apportioned them, it is probable that considerable time will be consumed in making the necessary arrangements in all the different cases. No doubt, as much speed as can possibly be used will be put in operation to get all this work started early this fall. It is quite reasonable to expect that within a comparatively short time, our Selectmen will receive the necessary instructions, regarding this new piece of road work; and when they do the work will at once begin.

Shingles and Roofing

Unloaded a Car last Friday, and have sold over 120 Squares of Shingles and a Lot of Roll Roofing. Have on hand some 10 and 12 1/2 in. Sq. Tab Shingle at Very Low Price. Also, have a Lock Butt Shingle at \$3.00 Square. All Grades of Roll Roofing. Expect to have another Carload soon, but price is higher.

Arthur W. Proctor,
ANTRIM, N. H.

A HINT!

Worth Its Weight in Gold for Cough or Cold
Daniels' Black Emulsion

Chocolates!

For a Limited Time Only—A Good Pound Box of Chocolates for Only 29 cents.

M. E. DANIELS
REGISTERED DRUGGIST
Antrim, New Hampshire

GRAND OPENING DANCE!

on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1,
1932, and Every Saturday Night
Town Hall, Henniker, N. H.

At Eight O'clock
Music by Wes Herrick and his Royal Entertainers
Gentlemen 40c, Ladies Admitted Free

The Unique Window Balance!

is dependable, rust and corrosion proof, guaranteed for twenty years for any sash from one pound to two hundred pounds in weight. Nothing special, a regular stock sash will be fitted perfectly. Houses built for some years always can be fitted to perfection.

Munson Cochrane, Agent
Telephone 12-4 Antrim, N. H.

May We Suggest—

HOTEL BELLEVUE

BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Located on Beacon Hill Next to the State House.



Just a few minutes' walk to the theatre, financial, and shopping centers.

New Lower Rates

Rooms without bath, \$2.00 up; with bath, \$3.00 up
Complete Restaurant and Cafeteria Service

Urge Creation of Saar into Independent State

What Will Happen When Control by France Ends?

Washington.—What will happen to the Saar?

As 1935, the end of the fifteen-year period for which the coal mines of the Saar basin were turned over to France, approaches, that query is bidding for an important place in European politics.

"Saar, which straddles the Lorraine-German border, almost next door to Luxemburg, is a region about two-thirds as large as Rhode Island and is famous for its mineral deposits," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Famous Coal Region.
"Before the World War when Lorraine was German territory, the combination of Lorraine iron deposits and Saar coal deposits made this region one of the outstanding steel production regions of Europe.

"Saar coal, perhaps, would still belong to Germany, if it were not for the efficiency of German troops who, while retreating in north France, destroyed coal mines that once yielded 28,000,000 tons annually. Because of this act, when the peace treaty was framed, diplomats attempted to compensate France by turning over Saar coal mining rights to France for a period of fifteen years—1920 to 1935. The German government also was called upon to compensate private mine owners in the Saar fields for their losses but these losses were not difficult to meet as most of the mines were the state property of Prussia and Bavaria.

"The transfer of coal mining rights to France, however, was not made without political and economic obstacles. The region could not remain under German control for the property rights of the French would not be assured, protection, and the great German population and German property could not be placed under French control. The League of Nations, therefore, set up a governing commission composed of one Frenchman, one citi-

cal works and ceramic kilns. The city is an important railroad center.

"Saarbrücken went to France ten years before our Declaration of Independence was signed. After the battle of Waterloo, the Allies took it and turned it over to Prussia. At that time the coal deposits were hardly known. Its present prestige may be

Bishop of Portland



Rt. Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, of Greenfield, Conn., photographed just after his consecration as the sixth bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Portland, Maine. In attendance at the ceremony of consecration were Governor Gardiner, judges of the Supreme and Superior courts, and many high churchmen.

CONFESSION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Man.
University of Illinois.

The minister had something to say the other Sunday about confession, and I had just had a little experience with it myself, so that I was in a very sympathetic frame of mind to listen to what he had to say.

"An honest confession is good for the soul," who was it said? It doesn't matter, for it has often proved itself true: "If we confess our sins," the

Good Book says, "he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

From Genesis to Revelation there is a good deal said in justification of an open acknowledgment of our violations of moral law.

There was a letter in the mail from an undergraduate whom I had never met, and whose name was not in any way familiar. She wanted to make a confession, she said. She had pretty regularly been violating a definite university rule, and she would never be quite easy in her mind until she had put the matter up to some university officer and if need be paid the penalty for her irregularity. If I thought she was foolish for writing me, I could throw her letter into the waste basket and forget that she had written me.

I could understand the state of mind she was in. She was sensitive; her appreciation of right and wrong was still keen; the thing she had done weighed on her mind, and she wanted to feel free. I told her that we would forget the whole circumstances, provided that she in the future respected the regulation.

I had done Dayton a real injustice. I knew it and he knew it, and we had somehow drifted apart. It was not easy to acknowledge my error, but that was the only manly thing to do, the only thing that would relieve my

Yale's New Gym Nearly Completed



The Payne Whitney gymnasium on the campus of Yale university is nearly completed and will be one of the finest gymnasiums in the world. Its design won for John Russell Pope of New York a silver medal in the Olympic competition at Los Angeles. The tower of the gymnasium contains a roof solarium, boxing floor, fencing floor, and wrestling floor. There are two swimming pools in the building, as well as a large amphitheater and three rowing rooms.

All Around the House

Strong household ammonia will remove medicine stains on linen.

Mayonnaise mixed with finely diced celery makes a delicious dressing for plain lettuce.

If it is difficult to open windows, rub ropes with soft soap and sashes will run smoothly.

A little milk added to the water in which cauliflower is boiled will keep the flowers white.

Rubbers should always be placed on preserving jars before the hot fruit juice is poured in. If this is done

there will be no danger of burning fingers.

If raisins are heated in oven a few seconds before putting into cake mixture they will not fall to bottom of cake.

Jam that has been stored too long becomes hard and sugary. If set in a warm oven until sugar melts it will be fit to use.

When canning fruits and vegetables now in season use only sound, ripe fruits and can if possible the same day they are picked.

Lemon sirup is made by adding two-thirds cupful of lemon juice to one cupful of sugar sirup. Strain, bottle and keep in refrigerator. One part of this sirup added to six parts of ice water makes a delicious drink.

SUCH IS LIFE—The Ingenious Peddler



zen of the local region, and three non-French and non-German members. The commission is directly responsible to the League council.

"Saar took its name from the Saar river, a winding stream which flows through the western part of the region. While coal is the district's most famous product, the river banks are covered with vast fruit orchards and vineyards. There are also farms, but agriculture is not a major Saar industry. On the picturesque hills, here and there dominated by ancient castles of Roman days, are thick forests which form the basis of another important industry.

Prussian After Waterloo.

"The coal mines now being worked lie about ten miles to the northeast of Saarbrücken, a city of some 125,000 inhabitants who are employed in many industries. Saarbrücken's skyline is studded with the smokestacks of blast furnaces, metallurgical establishments of many kinds, machine shops, chemi-

credited to the development of the steel industry which thrust it to the front among the important European mineral regions owing to its location near the Lorraine iron deposits.

"Recent reports indicate that there is a growing movement in some parts of Europe to urge the creation of an independent Saar state under the protection of the League of Nations. If no change is made from the original provisions of the treaty, however, in 1935 the people of the region will decide by popular vote whether to live under the French or the German flag."

Father Sage Says

Weather can become so monotonous that one hails a storm—even a hail storm, which is always sensational.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

16100. Owned by Admiral Byrd, WAS THE ONLY DOG TO VISIT BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH POLES.

WILLIAM L. LIPPERT AGED 75—IS STILL GOING TO SCHOOL.

LT. FARNUM LOOPED THE LOOP IN A BALLOON... Fort Omaha, 1917

THE TOWER OF BROKEN DISHES— in the Royal Palace Grounds at Bangkok, Siam...

POTPOURRI

The Largest Bird
The largest known bird is the condor, a native of South American mountainous regions. It much resembles the eagle. The average expanse of its wings is ten feet. They are black with traces of white along the wings. They live on dead and helpless animals, and are very gluttonous.

mind and bring us together again. It was a confession which when made, I am sure was thoroughly good for my soul.

For Campaigning



A wrap around coat frock in copper brown rabbit's hair cloth, with capelet bordered in fur, is recommended for political campaigning.

POTPOURRI

The Largest Bird
The largest known bird is the condor, a native of South American mountainous regions. It much resembles the eagle. The average expanse of its wings is ten feet. They are black with traces of white along the wings. They live on dead and helpless animals, and are very gluttonous.

List of Yanks Serving With French Completed

Volunteer Combatants Named After Much Work.

Paris—After much difficulty and a special trip to Sidi-bel-Abbes, the French and Air Association of American Volunteer Combatants in the French Army, 1914-'18, has completed preparation of a list of the American volunteer combatants who were killed fighting for France during the World war.

This list has been prepared especially for the American graves registration service in Europe and shows that of 90 Americans who served at the front in the Foreign Legion 40 were killed. Seven others died of wounds or as a result of having been gassed.

Sixty-eight of the 180 American pilots in the Lafayette Escadrille and the Lafayette Flying corps were killed, most of whom are buried at the Lafayette Escadrille memorial at Garches, near the port of Saint Cloud.

In securing this information all of

the dossiers of the foreigners who fought in the French ranks during the World war were consulted. This was a difficult task, as all of these dossiers are filed away at the Foreign Legion headquarters at Sidi-bel-Abbes in Algeria.

All of the volunteers from North and South American countries are listed under the general heading of Americans, which made it doubly difficult to sort out the men from the United States. There is some confusion in mentioning this organization with another composed of former American civilian welfare workers during the World war, called the Association of American Volunteers with the French Army, the members of which did not enlist in the French army or wear a French uniform. The French and Air Association of American Volunteer Combatants in the French Army, 1914-'18, is, therefore, always mentioned by its full name and complete title.

Tod's New Job



Tod Sloan, formerly the premier jockey of the world, has a new job that hardly compares with riding the fastest race horses. He has been appointed judge of the new racing turtle club of Hollywood, Calif.

GABBY GERTIE



"When a girl says 'No' to a man's proposal it's bad form to reply 'I get you.'"

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't be Tired
No energy... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form, she could be strong and happy again.

New Project Requires \$1,000 Expense Money to complete contract for \$100,000; will reward you handsomely plus 1/2 ownership. Yale Club, 200 Fort Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Case of "Some Baby"

The sheriff in a small Indiana town had arrested a woman who was wanted for house breaking in a neighboring city. As there was a handsome reward offered for the guilty party, there was considerable speculation in regard to the possibility of the local sheriff's bringing home the bacon. On his return from delivering his prisoner to the city authorities, the sheriff was questioned as to the outcome of his trip.

"Aw, there wasn't nuthin' to it," he explained disgustedly. "I thought I had her dead to rights but blamed if she didn't prove a lullaby."

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Nation's Largest Ranch
The largest singly owned ranch in the United States is the King's ranch, at Kingsville, Texas, which comprises 1,280,000 acres of land. This ranch borders the Gulf of Mexico for 100 miles and more than 100,000 calves are branded on it each season. Kingsville is a town of about 5,000 people and is the center of this vast estate, which is largely supported by the industries of the ranch.—Washington Star.

BIG VALUE

ROOM & BATH FROM \$2.50 UP

ONE OF NEW YORK'S NICEST HOTELS! LARGE, SUNLIT ROOMS CONVENIENT LOCATION IDEAL FOR MOTORISTS

HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE
70-71st St. & Broadway
New York

Lice Multiply Swiftly
Believe it or not, but the "bugologists" say that a pair of lice or mites under favorable conditions, become great-grandparents in four weeks during the hot summer weather. No hen can lay the maximum amount of eggs with hundreds of little biting, sucking creatures running over her day and night.—Pacific Rural Press.

\$10.00 PER PERSON FOR THREE DAYS VACATION IN NEW YORK

AT THE NEW HOTEL PRESIDENT

WHICH INCLUDES Room and Meals Sighting Trip of City Ticket to Romy's Theatre Visit to Chrysler Bldg. Tower

A delightful evening dining and dancing at the famous Hollywood Restaurant, featuring N.I.G. and Cabaret floor show.

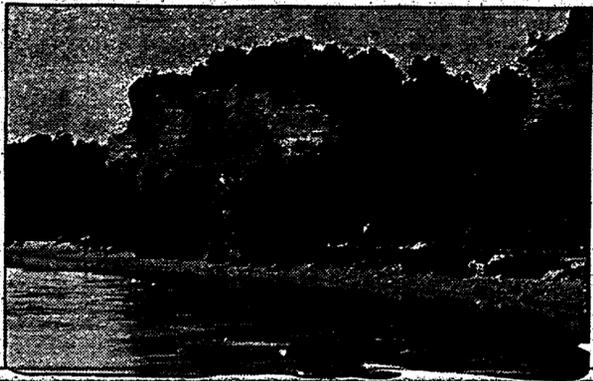
400 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH AND RADIO

OUR REGULAR RATES SINGLE \$2.50 UP DOUBLE \$3.50 UP

"In The Heart of Times Square"

WEST 48th ST. NEAR BROADWAY
J. S. Sain, Mgr.

What Illinois Has



On the Illinois River Above Alton.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WITH the opening of the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago in 1933, the city and the state of Illinois will be hosts to thousands of visitors.

Not many decades ago all Illinois was forlorn; her roads were Indian trails; her buildings tepees and pioneer huts.

Then the pioneers and woodsmen pushed from the east in growing numbers. They came in flatboats and covered wagons. Later they came by steamboat and railroad. Today the old routes of the earliest pioneers echo with the hum of airplanes.

Nature endowed the state with a fertile soil to nourish mankind and stored treasures of minerals beneath to feed man's machines of travel and industry. More than all, it blessed the state with a rugged, healthful climate, which plays so large a part in fixing the temperament and destiny of peoples and nations. What man has made of these factors is the story of Illinois today.

Glimpse it for a moment as from an airplane winging northward, over crisscrossed arteries of concrete and steel and water, with towns and villages knotting them into a network. Forests and orchards of fruit give way to somber mines of coal. The earth is carpeted for miles with waving corn. Cities and tall stacks of mills become thicker. There is a broad belt of green pastures alive with dairy herds. Then comes a great, throbbing city under a pall of smoke, with humanity smuggling closer and climbing higher. Here acres of emerald parks intersperse drab-roofed squares, and finally a burst of graceful towers edges an inland sea.

Every village, every hamlet, has its story, some in the dim past, others in the thriving present. Traces of colonial days are few in Illinois, and towns show true to type, as one rolls over the smooth concrete highways. But each adds its mite of story, and there is no easier way to see them than by joggling north, over the aptly named Meridian highway, through the center of the state, 335 miles from southern tip to northern border.

From South to North. In the course of this journey the traveler will see the aspect of nature change as in few other states. In "Egypt"—so named by the pioneers because of its fertility—peacans, cotton, tobacco, magnolias, bald cypress, and lotus are growing; in the north sugar beets, hickory, tamarack, and forests of white pine brave the biting winter. Most of Kentucky and Virginia are north of Cairo, while Boston is farther south than Zion. In the south the frost is usually gone by the end of March; in the north it keeps the farmer guessing until May.

The proposed trip will be an easy one, for no other state has more miles of concrete roads. The automobilist who starts his car in New York, heads across the continent to Seattle, down the Pacific coast to Los Angeles, over the wide open spaces to New Orleans, and then back through Richmond and Washington, will have covered less than 8,000 miles that are paved with cement concrete in Illinois. In one year more paved highway was added than the distance from Chicago to Portland, Maine, and 2,500 men and 10,000 horses were employed at the task.

Cairo is both the southern tip and within a few miles of the lowest spot in Illinois, only 279 feet above sea level. It is a city rich in memories. There Gen. Ulysses S. Grant had his headquarters from September, 1861, to April, 1862.

When the Illinois Central railroad pushed across the state, Cairo, satisfied that the Ohio river never could be bridged, saw itself a metropolis where trains and boats would always meet. Charles Dickens was one who bought a lot in the city of dreams. Before he crossed, from England and made the journey west to see it, the temperamental river had moved and it was far beneath the water. He blamed Cairo, and Cairo has never forgiven him for what he wrote.

Cairo a Transfer Point. Few of the graceful old river steamers remain, both rivers have been bridged, and Cairo lives in another age. It is a transfer point between water and rail for the government barge line to New Orleans and, in winter, the northern terminal. A single tow of long, squat barges with a powerful tug can carry the grain produced on 18,000 acres. They bring up the products of the Southern states and of distant lands—sugar, coffee, bauxite, sulphur, burlap, sisal—and carry back the grain and manufactures of the Middle West. Like the prodigies

and flatboats from Illinois, which 80 years ago drifted down the river with flour, smoked meat, and corn juice "moonshine," these steel barges plod eight miles an hour—no faster than Marquette paddled in his birch canoe. But the rattle of the electric truck has replaced the song of the roustabout, and one closed-tied fleet of barges carries the freight of a dozen splashing river boats.

The highway leaves Cairo, curving through the Ozarks. Back in the hills, families are living in primitive log cabins. "Egypt's" fields of cotton, which dare frost but escape the boll weevil, change around Anna into orchards of apples, peaches, and pears and beds of asparagus and strawberries.

Beauty spots are preserved as state forests and parks. Bald Knob, 1,030 feet high, crowns a hardwood tract. Another reserve contains the only stand of short-leaf pine in the state. Fern Cliff park has a wealth of fern-covered boulders and waterfalls, and in Giant City park nature has lined great square rocks like streets. At Tunnel Hill the Illinois Central has bored a 7,900-foot tunnel as part of the 169-mile cutoff between Edgewood, Ill., and Fulton, Ky.

Crucible clay of the highest grade comes from around Carbondale, north of Anna, and 54 of the 102 counties in Illinois produce coal, most of which is mined in adjacent Franklin and Williamson counties.

Through the Coal Fields. Marion, where Robert G. Ingersoll studied to be a lawyer and where Gen. John A. Logan made the speech which kept southern Illinois in the Union, is 19 miles east. Near it is the town once known as "bloody" Herrin. Politics has changed and the barber shops and stores now have signs in their windows. "This place will be closed at noon for prayer."

Benton is farther north, over a straight seam of coal from 7 to 14 feet thick, estimated to contain two and a half billion tons. It is the center of vast mines, five of which in different years have held world records for production. Orient No. 2, at West Frankfort, often bringing to the surface between 14,000 and 15,000 tons a day, is one of the largest coal mines in the world. It is electrically equipped, and its lock rooms and baths for miners, a requirement under the state law, could save a regiment from black to white without overcrowding. The deepest bituminous mine shaft in the country, more than 1,000 feet, is near Assumption.

Adventurers searching for gold have settled continents, but the lasting prosperity of nations rests on structural material and baser ores—coal, iron, oil, copper, limestone, and the humble clay and sand. Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and in some years Kentucky, produce more coal than Illinois, but they rank below it in untouched deposits of bituminous.

Our automobile highway now crosses the almost-forgotten trail followed by Col. George Rogers Clark in 1773. Patrick Henry sent this youth of twenty-five and a band of Kentucky frontiersmen to establish the vast Northwest territory as part of Virginia. They came down the Ohio and unfurled the Stars and Stripes, for the first time in Illinois, over Fort Massac, now a park. Grain and Oil.

Fields of wheat and oats alternate with corn, and oil replaces coal under the surface, as the road runs north through Centralia. Oil was discovered in Clark county 25 years ago, and once the state produced more oil than Pennsylvania. It still produces some 6,000,000 barrels a year, but it is as a refining and distribution center that Illinois is most important to the oil industry. The pipe line radiate to the Atlantic, the gulf, and Canada from Wood river and Roxana.

One of these lines follows the old trail of the covered wagon between Vincennes and Cahokia. The first rail in Illinois came along this route, in 1805. Towns were spaced off every 25 miles, which then was a good day's journey.

At Olney is one of the five game havens in the state and the home of the late Robert Ridgway, formerly curator of the division of birds in the United States National museum, and a world authority on these feathered creatures. With 365 varieties, he rated Illinois rich in bird life.

Returning to the north-to-south highway, we come to Vandalia, due north of Centralia. Here is the old State Capitol building of 1820-1837, later a county courthouse, and now a museum. Its architecture of a past age contrasts with the drab two-story buildings around the Vandalia city square.

Find Records of

Stern Greek Law

Two pieces of pottery on which votes were inscribed which sent Aristides and Themistocles, Greek political and military leaders, into temporary exiles 240 years ago have been found in the ancient market place at Athens, Greece.

Citizens of Athens during the Fifth century B. C. were privileged under the constitution of the city to meet in public assembly and vote for the temporary banishment of any of the citizenry. If as many as 6,000 votes were cast in the ballot, the citizen receiving the largest number was exiled for ten years but not deprived of the enjoyment of his property.

At least eight Athenian leaders are known to have been ostracized,

but votes cast in the ballots have only been found for four of the proceedings.

The above mentioned "ostrakon," Greek term for the ballots so used, which was cast against Aristides is the first of its kind ever discovered but the one with the name of Themistocles is the second found. Ostraca have now been found for the votes against Megacles in 487 B. C., Xanthippos, father of Pericles in 485 B. C., Aristides in 483 B. C., and Themistocles in 471 B. C.

"Porky" Disables Auto

When Merle Ellison of Titusville, Pa., parked his car too near a porcupine, the animal's quills pierced a tire for a third of its circumference, penetrating through the tube.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Contains no lead or arsenic. The particles of wax which seal off the skin from the sun, wind, and cold, keep the skin soft and pliable. Your face looks years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It removes wrinkles and one touch of Mercollized Wax gives you a new look. At drug stores.

AGENTS—AUTO OWNERS—LOOK! THE KICK! A marvelous new device giving more mileage, more power. Perfect vaporization in the secret. Easily attached. Price \$2.00; state year-make of car. THE VAPO CO. - - - FT. LEE, N. J.

Interior Decoration DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE One-Year Courses Two-Year Courses European Travel Courses For professional students, boys and girls. For all occupations. For information in all languages. BOSTON SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION 240 Commercial St., Boston, Massachusetts. 1933 more 6140

WHY BE IDLE? Real opportunity in your town to make money. Write for proposition and proof, Est. 1898. W. W. Leggett, Princeton, N. J.

Wonderful Opportunity for men who are interested in selling Kitchen Range Oil Burners. Small investment for sample required; for full information write Fenfield Sales Co., Box 22, Loomis, Mass.

Famous French Prep. produces permanent in home. 3 Nat. Adv. 1 Pigs. Instructions \$1. Sell two—have \$1 profit—Yours free. Samples seven self-sellers (worth \$4 retail) \$1.40. Both offers (if value) P. F. 33.00. Harold Moore, Mfr. Art., Cameron, W. Va.

AGENTS WANTED—To put the SEEN-ALIGHT on the market, the ANTI-GLARE light. The light that gives a better light on the road. W. J. PENNEY, 233 UNION AVE., WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

Lonely People Write Today for Valuable, money-saving offer. No need to be lonely. Nothing like it. Box 13-1752, Cleveland, O.

Skimmed for Burns, Bruises, Fles, Wounds, Sores, etc. Time tried formula prescribed by many physicians; send 25c Stamp. Sterling-Henderson Spec. Co., Cleveland, O.

WARNING to PROPERTY OWNERS

TODAY a letter came to my desk that deeply impressed me. It was written by a woman—the mother in a typical American family. Her little home had been saved from foreclosure by a coat of new paint, for which a part of their meager savings had been paid.

Those few gallons of fresh paint had so revived the appearance and enhanced the value of the property that the mortgagee had consented to renew the loan . . . and the little home was saved.

I could not help thinking of the thousands of homes and buildings that are shabby and unattractive today due to several years of neglected painting; of the millions of home owners who, because of reduced incomes and enforced economy, have been obliged to sacrifice painting for taxes, interest, assessments, to say nothing of food, clothing, heat and other essentials of comfort and health.

You have seen these paint-starved houses and buildings, as have I. They are everywhere about you. Perhaps your home is included.

Do you understand what they signify? Do you realize what will happen to wood or metal that is literally naked of paint if these houses and buildings face the attack of another season of rain, snow, ice, and frost?

Never in the history of our country has the situation been paralleled. Property owners face an added burden of expense amounting to millions of dollars for repairs and replacements next spring.

And the crisis, in my opinion, will be reached *this coming winter* when paint of four, five, and even six years exposure to the weather will be unable to resist the elements—when badly weathered wood and metal will be easy prey for rot, rust and decay.

Today the big question facing thousands of property owners is plain. It is "paint or pay." Either you must invest a little this fall in new paint or you must take the risk of

paying many times the cost of paint to repair the damage done by rot, rust and decay this winter.

Even at the sacrifice of other things, have your house or buildings completely repainted now. No investment you can make will pay better dividends. And nothing you can buy will make you and your family feel so uplifted and cheerful.

If you cannot arrange to do a complete repainting job now, at least give the badly weathered places a coat or two of protecting paint.

Look especially, to the window sills, thresholds, outdoor porches and steps; the joints of porch railings and palings; the bases of pillars; the edges of eaves; the roof; the gutters and down spouts. These are the vital spots where water lodges—where ice and frost settle—where rot and rust attack first.

A few dollars' worth of good paint, applied now, will protect these vital spots—will tide you over this crucial winter. And it will probably save you a much greater expense for repairs and replacements next spring and summer.

Under existing conditions, you may be tempted to buy a cheap paint because of its low price. I hope you will not make this costly mistake.

Even on sound lumber, inferior paint is a poor bargain. But on weathered wood, which is very porous, such paint is worse than useless. It gives you a false feeling of security and leaves you without protection.

Prices of well-known, established brands of paint are now the lowest in fifteen years. Enough good, dependable paint can be purchased for a few dollars to protect all the badly weathered surfaces on your building.

Again I repeat, do a complete job this fall if you can. But at least do the vital exposed places before it is "too late."

G. A. Martin
President
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

This message to the property owners of America is sponsored by the following paint manufacturers and their dealers:

ACME WHITE LEAD AND COLOR WORKS
DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS
W. W. LAWRENCE & CO.

LINCOLN PAINT & COLOR CO.
THE LOWE BROTHERS CO.
JOHN LUCAS & CO., INC.

THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO.
PENINSULAR PAINT & VARNISH CO.
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

For Children and Older People

We Have a New Stock of School Supplies:

- Pencils and Pens
- Notebooks
- Pencil Boxes
- Writing Pads

Always a Full Line of Hosiery, Shoes, Rubbers and Men's Furnishings. Candy, Tobacco, Newspapers and Magazines.

C. F. Butterfield

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

Heating Stoves

Circulating Heaters

The sort that heat the room in the far corner as hot as right against the heater itself, and also carry heat into the next room or upstairs, or even through a hall, way into a far-off room. Burns either coal or wood.

Superflex Oil Burning Room Heater

Made by the same people who produce the New Perfection Blue Flame Stove, and proving just as satisfactory in use. You fill the oil tank with crude oil occasionally; adjust the flow of oil to increase or decrease heat; the Superflex does the rest.

Air Tight Barrel Stove

The stove that turns most anything combustible and fires pretty nearly all the heat out into the room.

Coal Stoves

The kind that have proven their worth by satisfactory service for many years.

New stoves at prices of second hand and with our guarantee of satisfactory service

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154W

EMERSON & SON, Milford

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

WHY CHANGE?

United States Senator George H. Moses
ACCLAIMED BY COLLEAGUES FOR HIS
JUSTICE AND JUDGMENT

One of the strongest Republican leaders in the United States Senate, Senator Moses is trusted and admired by all other Republican leaders. His advice is sought by practically all members of his party in the senate body, and his judgment in political and state matters is almost invariably followed. This situation is not restricted to a limited number of problems, but generally is spread over all affairs of political importance. His duties, therefore, are not confined to any one class or department, but are limited only by his physical capacity or the restriction of time.

CHARLOTTE LANCE, Meredith, N. H.

This is no time for the expression of individual differences of opinion. A state servant's standing is the test. New Hampshire's record is at stake.

A vote for George H. Moses for United States Senator is a vote for Ability, Honesty, Sincerity, Faith and Honor.

New Hampshire Can't Afford to Change

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHERS SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Scribner, Cur Dog, and the Sunbird and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town)

(State)

FOR YOUR NEXT JOB OF PRINTING GIVE THE REPORTER OFFICE THE CHANCE TO DO IT IN A NEAT AND SATISFACTORY MANNER

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price: \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. ELDRIDGE, ASSISTANT

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1932

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as 2nd-class matter.

Long Distance Telephone

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

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"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

Mr. and Mrs. John Wingate and Mrs. George A. Sawyer has been spending a week with relatives in Medford, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner on Sunday.

George E. Warren and family will occupy a tenement in the Cutter residence, on Main street, removing from the Sawyer house so called.

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

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold their annual harvest supper on Friday evening, October 14.

Wyman K. Flint, candidate for Representative, and H. W. Eldredge, delegate, were in Concord on Tuesday of this week attending the Republican State Convention.

For Rent—5 and 6 Room Tenements, \$10. Enquire of Albert Brown, Depot St., Antrim. Adv.

For Rent—Pleasant Up stairs Tenement. Will put everything in first-class condition, including such plumbing as desirable tenant may wish. Apply to G. A. Hulett, Antrim. Adv.

On Wednesday of next week, the Methodist ladies will hold a public supper in the social room of their church, at 6 o'clock. In addition to the regular baked beans and brown bread, vegetable hash will be included with other things on the menu.

Although the Hotel Bellevue, located on Beacon Hill, Boston, had made many improvements during the summer, new low rates are now in effect—this in keeping with the policy of the management to give their clientele the greatest value for their money.

Fred Miner, who forty years ago was employed by the late ex-Governor Goodell at Maple Grove Farm, was a caller on Dana Goodell, one day last week. Mr. Miner now lives in California, and is an occasional visitor to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goodell, formerly of Antrim, but now residents of Santa Barbara, Cal. Thirteen years ago he and Mrs. Miner removed to Los Angeles, and this is their first return trip East.

The patchwork party of the W. R. C. was entertained by Mrs. Ethel Whitney, at Mrs. Leon Northrup's, on Thursday last. It was a profitable meeting and well attended. Inspection of the Corps will be held on Tuesday evening, October 18; Mrs. Maude Russell, of Keene, inspecting officer. The next regular meeting of the Corps is on Tuesday evening, October 4, and it is desired that a goodly number be present for rehearsal.

In the near future, probably about the middle of October, as many Odd Fellows and Rebekahs as possibly can arrange to do so, will make a visit some evening to the I. O. O. F. Home, in Concord, for the purpose of inspecting the new building, to which the Subordinate and Rebekah lodges here have contrived new furnishings for one room, upon the door of which is a name-plate suitably lettered. It is planned to give an entertainment at the Home on this occasion, and the committee will doubtless arrange a pleasing program. The exact date will be announced later.

Gem Theatre

PETERBORO, N. H.

Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 28 and 29

"Madame Racketeer"

Richard Bennett, Alison Skipworth and Evelyn Knapp

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

"Love Me Tonight"

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald

Sun. and Mon., October 2 and 3

"Big City Blues"

Joan Blondell

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 4, 5, 6

"Arrowsmith"

Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes

Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Noel Ringer, East Deering, is attending Hillsborough High school.

Mrs. Walter Dutton has returned from a visit with her grandfather in Sandwich.

Thomas Smith, who has spent the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, has returned to Beachmont, Mass.

The regular meetings of the Board of Selectmen and School Board were held in the Town hall Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Worth and Miss Grace Worth have been at their old home in West Deering. They now reside in Melrose Mass.

John W. Holden left last week for Ann Arbor, where he entered his sophomore year at the engineering school at the University of Michigan.

The Community club will meet in the Town Hall this Wednesday evening, September 28. This is the annual meeting and officers for the coming year will be chosen.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Poling issued invitations to an "At Home" at the Long House, on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Poling is soon to leave on a speaking tour in the interest of President Hoover's re-election. Many attended and a most enjoyable time was the result.

At the grange church service, to which representatives of 50 granges were invited, and which was held on Sunday at 2.30 p. m., the principal address was delivered by Charles M. Gardner, of Springfield, Mass. There was a message from Gov. John G. Winant and the welcome was given by Chester M. Durrell, master of Wolf Hill grange.

The Peterborough Grange furnished the musical numbers and the selections as announced were to be: Sunbeams of Glory, Rejoice in the Lord, Not Ashamed of Jesus, The Bells of St. Mary's, Hurrah for Old New England, and How Beautiful Manasseh P. Eastman sang as a solo, Open the Gates of the Temple, Madam Laurie-Clark rendered in the Garden of My Heart.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. Ross Tilton is in Deerfield for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Cooley of Westford, Mass., was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Atherton.

Mrs. Mattie Whittemore Haynes of Baltimore, Md., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shurts, of New London, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hopkins.

A number from here were in Frances-town Monday evening of last week, at-

FRANCESTOWN

Miss Ada Bixby, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bixby, has left town for Boston.

Everett Gardner of the Newton Theological school, of Newton, Mass., occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Kate B. Warren celebrated her 93d birthday last week. She was born in Antrim, Sept. 30, 1839, daughter of Andrew and Jane (Cochrane) Campbell. She has lived with her cousin, Mrs. Flora M. Farrum, for the past five years. Mrs. Warren is very well and able to be around the house and enjoys going to the garden to pick vegetables. Mrs. Warren is a member of the D. A. R. and also of the New Hampshire Daughters. She is a member of the woman's Alliance and often attends the meetings.

tending a meeting of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Nellie Mason and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White were in Claremont recently, visiting Mrs. Mason's cousin, Mrs. Britton.

Members of Greenfield Grange were guests at their last meeting of Antrim Grange and contributed one half of the program.

Miss Winifred Cheever has returned to her school in West Springfield, Mass., after enjoying the summer vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Cheever.

Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., on death of Brother George W. Hunt.

Whereas, the death angel has again visited us and removed from our membership, one of our longtime brothers; and whereas, during his active life he was one of our most worthy and substantial workers, therefore

Resolved, that in the loss of Past Grand George W. Hunt, Waverley Lodge is called to part with another of its loyal members, one to whom Odd Fellowship meant a great deal.

Resolved, that in our loss we are bravely carrying on, with the motto of our Order ever before us and may our loss serve to bind us more closely together, and be a means of making us better Odd Fellows and better men.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Lodge, that a copy of same be sent to the bereaved widow of our departed brother, and that they be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES W. PRENTISS,

LEANDER PATTERSON,

H. W. ELDRIDGE,

Committee on Resolutions.

What "STERLING"



Means to Silver

—the word "Stock" means to property insurance. It signifies quality—yet it is cheapest in the long run because the first cost is the last cost.

And remember—after a fire (the only time you ever need fire insurance) nothing but the best will help you.

Let us explain

Camden Fire Insurance Association

Camden, N. J.

H. W. Eldredge, Agent

ANTRIM, N. H.

Bennington.

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

Miss Barbara Edwards is at her home here.

The recent rains have been most welcome, doing lots of good.

Quite a number of town's people attended the Hopkinton Fair and report it a success.

Julius Church has a badly injured hand, which he cut with an axe at the knuckle joint of the fore finger.

Next Sunday evening, at the Congregational church, there will be a stereopticon lecture at 7 o'clock.

Stephen Chase has rented Herbert Wilson's house, on the Hancock road, and has brought his family there.

Charles E. Smith, our genial and efficient town clerk, attended the meeting of town clerks in Tilton last week.

If house-wives could only can some of this gorgeous September weather, wouldn't it be a treasure? And then pass it out during the bleak days of March!

The young couple occupying the railroad house are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richards, of Orange, Mass.; they are making a big improvement in the appearance of the place.

The members of the Prudential committee were invited to meet at the parsonage on Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, to make plans for the coming fall and winter months, regarding church activities.

MRS. ADDIE E. HAWKINS

Mrs. Addie E. Hawkins, who for the past twelve years has lived on the Frances town Road, Bennington, passed away Sunday evening, after a long illness.

Mrs. Hawkins is survived by three daughters, Mrs. P. P. Woodman, of Quincy, Mass., Mrs. S. F. Shields, of Winchendon, Mass., Miss Gertrude E. Hawkins, of Fitchburg, Mass., and one son, Clarence E. Hawkins, of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Hawkins was born in Portland, Maine, in 1860, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William (Byran) Jones. One sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Morse, of Phoenix, Arizona, and one brother, Willard E. Jones, of Worcester, Mass., survive her.

Mrs. Hawkins' married life was spent in Fitchburg, Mass., and for many years was an active member of the Highland Baptist Church. Since coming to Bennington she has been an active member of the Congregational Church. She was a member of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, for a time the President, and a past treasurer of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hawkins was the wife of the late Rufus C. Hawkins, of West Center Harbor, where she has maintained a Summer home.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. J. W. Logan officiating, speaking comforting words to the bereaved.

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 Selectmen's Office, Bennington, every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving Taxes.

J. H. BALCH, Collector.

For Sale

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

Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

AUCTION SALE

By Esra R. Dutton & Son, Auctioneers, Greenfield.

Roswell A. Whitcomb will sell at Public Auction, at his farm in Hillsboro, near the Lower Village, on Friday, September 30, 1932, at one o'clock p.m., Twenty-five Head of Tested Cattle. These offered for sale are a good lot, and consist in part of one registered Ayrshire bull, 15 months old, one pure bred Holstein cow, balance are Holsteins, Ayrshires, Guernseys, heifers and calves. For other particulars read auction bills.

Antrim Locals

For Rent—Two Furnished Rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at Reporter Office, Antrim. Adv.

For Sale—One Diamond Bicycle, in Good Condition, \$15.00. Apply to the Craig Farm, Antrim. Adv. 11

Mrs. Flora Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt, of Manchester, called on Mrs. Grace Miner on last Thursday afternoon.

Clark A. Craig, a student at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, spent the week end at the Craig Farm.

Miss Gladys Craig, of Nashua, and the Misses Dora and Lora Craig are enjoying a few days' vacation at the Craig Farm.

My Shop is full of good Second-hand Furniture and House Furnishings. Prices reasonable. Call in. C. H. Muzzey, Tel. 37-3. Adv.

Rev. Charles Tilton, D.D., attended the Boston Itinerant's Club meeting and dinner, on Tuesday of this week. He has a wedding in Salem, this state, Baptist church, where he was formerly pastor, on this Wednesday evening.

On Thursday of this week, September 29, the Methodist people throughout this section will be interested in the reception which is to be given to Bishop Burns, the resident Bishop of the New England area, at Keene.

The reception to the pastors and their wives will be at 4 o'clock p.m., followed by a laymen's reception at 5.30 o'clock; this will be followed by a reception supper at 6.30 o'clock. A public meeting will be held at 7.30 o'clock, and Bishop Burns will deliver an address. There is sure to be a large attendance.

Antrim Grange, No. 98

Antrim Grange seems to be decidedly on the map these days, with patrons working not on union time but on farmers' time. First, they conducted a very successful Fair, which helped our coffers; then, Pomona Grange was entertained. With our Grange meeting the same night, many of our members stayed to supper, and finished the day at the hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, was Neighbor's Night with us. We entertained Bennington and Greenfield Granges. There were 99 present that "safely lay in the shelter" of our hall for that evening. Both visiting Lecturers, John Logan, of Bennington, and Mrs. Watson, of Greenfield, furnished a very nice program. Brother Lowe's reading, and the Gypsy dance by Sister Sturtevant, being greatly enjoyed, as was the entire program. It's nice to sit back occasionally and see the other fellow work, especially in these days of depression.

Antrim Grange is in the throes of a Great Program for Sept. 30. Boost The Grange Night, in which 8000 Granges in the U. S. are asked to give an entertainment that night, to which the public is invited; so all come to a free entertainment of songs, musical numbers, tableaux, farces and novelties. It's all free—not even a collection to be taken—so give us a full house and help us Boost the Granges.

Minnie McIlvin, Lecturer

NORTH BRANCH

Boost the Grange on the night of September 30; every one invited!

As usual, at this time of the year, North Branch is cooking for the Harvest Supper for October 1st.

Mrs. Huot entertains the ladies at her home on Thursday, Sept. 29.

A series of Special Meetings are to be held at the homes, at the Branch, during the month of October.

Congratulations are generously offered Wyman K. Flint on his success at the Primaries. North Branch is delighted that he is selected as the Town's candidate for Representative; and here's hoping his election will be unanimous!

FOR SALE!

1931 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach 6 Wire Wheels PERFECT CONDITION

Inquire at Maplehurst Inn

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
 Thursday, September 29
 Prayer and praise services at 7.30. We shall study Rom. 11: 1-10.

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

Friday, September 30
 Mission Study Class will meet in the vestry at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, October 2
 Morning worship at 10.45, followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper.

Bible School at 12 o'clock.

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

Sunday, October 2
 10.45 a.m. Worship and sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Work of the Holy Spirit in the Salvation of a Soul."

Bible school at 12 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Topic: "The Means of Christian Growth," Matthew 6: 5-15, 8 Timothy 14-17.

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: "Inside and Outside Religion." Inspiring illustrated song service.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, September 29
 Church Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Prayer for My Church," II Thess. 1: 11, 12.

Sunday, October 2
 Morning worship 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Spirit's Place in the Salvation of a Soul." Church school at 12 o'clock.

Little Stone Church on the Hill

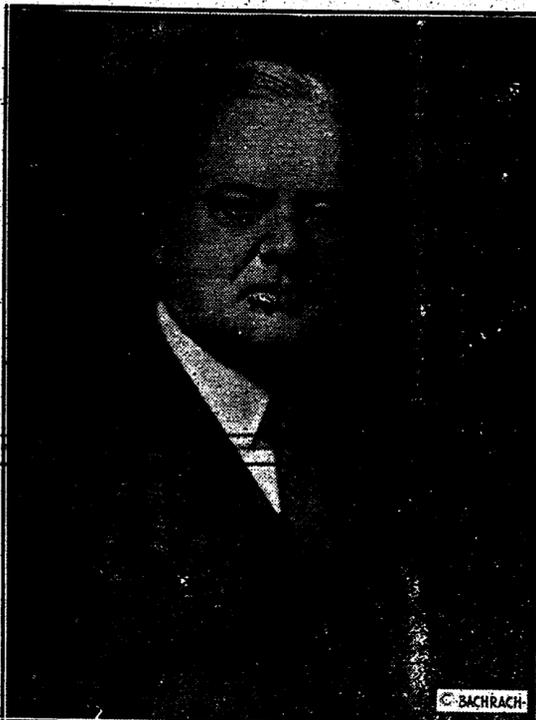
Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

The President



This latest official campaign photograph of the President shows the Hoover who for four years has worked untiringly, against tremendous odds, without thought of party or himself. It reveals a man who is carrying on with patience, wisdom and courage.

Pioneer Mince Pies

Tradition states that mince pies were originally oval in shape, to represent the cradle in which the Holy Child was laid, and the medieval cooks filled them with the choicest and costliest of meats, all shredded and minced together, as emblems of the gifts of the Three Wise Men. For centuries they occupied the place of honor on the baronial table, and in an old Fourteenth century manuscript we find the following recipe: "Take a pheasant, a hare, a capon, and two pigeons, take out as many bones as may be, and chop them up fine, add the livers and hearts, two kidneys of sheep, salt, pepper, spice, and vinegar. Put the meat into a crust made craftily into the likeness of a bird's body, close it up and bake well."

There was an early belief that blue blood is richer and purer than red blood. Hence aristocrats have been termed "blue bloods." The origin of the belief is not known.

How to Test Silk

Test silk by burning a small sample. If it curls up into a black charred ball it contains practically no weight, rayon or cotton adulteration.

Why Soap Lathers

Because of the inclusion of air in emulsion of soap and water, forming myriads of tiny soap bubbles.

Why Called "Mound City"

St. Louis is called the Mound City because it was built on the site of a group of Indian mounds.

Antrim Locals

At the annual election of officers of Waverley Lodge, Alfred Besio is Noble Grand, Alfred Chase, Vice Grand, Geo. E. Warren, Secretary, Fred I. Burnham, Trustee.

Several members of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, by special invitation, visited the Rebekah Lodge, in Brattleboro, Vt., on Tuesday evening of this week, reporting a fine time.

Mrs. Louise Murdough, teacher in the village schools, is at her former home in Concord, owing to the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Jessie Black is teaching during her absence.

The home of Mrs. Grace Miner was the scene of a family gathering on Sunday, her four children and their families being present; also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miner, of Los Angeles, and their son, Theodore Miner and wife, of Hollywood, California, Mrs. Charles Richardson, of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wingate and son, of Medford, Mass.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 26, 1932

Going South	
Mails Close	Leave Station
6.39 a.m.	6.54 a.m.
9.58 a.m.	10.13 a.m.
4.0 Op.m.	4.15 p.m.
Going North	
7.20 a.m.	7.35 a.m.
3.38 p.m.	3.43 p.m.

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

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Henry P. Warden, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated September 28th, 1932.
 KATIE S. WARDEN,
 Antrim, N. H.

GOOD PRINTING Is a Good Salesman

Remember when you send out a circular, booklet or pamphlet that it stands for YOU. You can't make excuses for it. If it's in bad taste, if its face is dirty, so to speak, because it's poorly printed, your advertisement will be a detriment rather than a help. Good printing is a good salesman—see that it is good by having it done here and you'll get results every time.

If you spend your money for Printing in Antrim you will get a second chance at the same old dollar—When that dollar goes out of town it is Gone! Gone! Gone!

The Reporter Press
 Antrim, New Hampshire

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Startling Victory of Democrats in the Maine Election— Hoover Cries for Big Budget Cuts—Von Papen Triumphs Over Reichstag.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT rejoicing among the Democrats, and corresponding dismay in the Republican camps, Maine, normally a rock-ribbed Republican state, has gone Democratic, and everyone is quoting the old adage: "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation."



Louis J. Brann

Whether or not that is true, this September election certainly gives immense encouragement to the supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nor did the Hoover forces attempt to minimize its importance.

For the first time in 18 years Maine chose a Democrat for governor. He is Louis J. Brann, mayor of Lewiston, whose plurality over Burrell Martin was nearly 1,400. The Democrats also elected two out of three congressmen the victors being Edward C. Moran, Jr., Rockland insurance agent who twice ran for governor, and John G. Utterback, an automobile dealer who was once reform mayor of Bangor. Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, Republican, was re-elected in the First district.

Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders sent a reassuring telegram to President Hoover, but the Chief Executive was not to be deceived. His reply wire said: "The result of the election in Maine imposes need for renewed and stronger effort that the people may fully understand the issues at stake. We have known all along that, owing to the ravages of the world depression, our fight is a hard one; but we have a strong case and a right cause. Our task is to acquaint every man and woman in the country with the facts and issues which confront the nation."

"We are greatly disappointed," admitted Vice President Curtis. "But it will only make us work the harder, and we will carry Maine in November."

Democratic Chairman Farley grinned exultantly as he said he was impatiently awaiting a Republican explanation of the Democratic victory in Maine.

"The Democrats do not concede a single state," he added. "I think it must be admitted by Mr. Hoover's supporters that in this particular commonwealth the Democratic prospects were no better, to put it mildly, than in the least promising (from our point of view) of the so-called doubtful states. Maine was no harder hit by the depression than the rest of the country and had no more reason to resent the evasive policies of the administration."

PRIMARIES were held in various states during the week. In Michigan Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, Republican, easily won re-nomination and Representative Walcott and Person also were victors. The Democrats named W. A. Comstock for governor. Senators George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Porter Dale of Vermont were re-nominated by the Republicans, as was Senator E. D. Smith by the Democrats of South Carolina, Cole Blaise being rejected. In Louisiana Representative John H. Overton, friend of Senator Huey Long, defeated Senator Broussard who sought re-nomination.

MR. HOOVER poked a stick into a hornet's nest when he made public the report of Attorney General William D. Mitchell on the bonus army, and the regrettable incident of its ousting from Washington. Mitchell said his investigators found that most of the B. E. F. members were honest, earnest and law abiding, but that perhaps a quarter of them were criminals, many were radicals, many were arrant fakers, and the worst were among those who were evicted by troops with tear gas and flames. The attorney general defended the manner of eviction and the conduct of the troops used, and the President said: "This report should correct the many misstatements of fact as to this incident with which the country has been flooded."

But many newspapers and individuals, hotly discussing the report, declared it was misleading generally and absolutely false in certain vital parts; and it is a question whether it did not still further alienate a considerable part of the body of war veterans from support of the administration. Of course, it was one of the major topics of talk among the members of the American Legion when they assembled in Portland. Of greater importance to the Legionnaires than this affair was the demand for immediate cash payment of the bonus. The resolution calling

for this was adopted by a vote of 1,167 to 109 after a noisy debate. The delegates thus disregarded the warnings of President Hoover and General Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, that the payment would cost the treasury between two and two and one-half billion dollars and impose an intolerable burden on taxpayers.

Other resolutions adopted called for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act, opposed cancellation of foreign war debts and favored adequate national defense. Chicago was selected for the 1933 convention, and Louis A. Johnson of Clarksburg, W. Va., was elected national commander.

HOW the problem of intergovernmental debts may best be solved is the puzzling question that is now being considered by a new organization of business leaders of the nation, seventy-six men prominent in industry, agriculture and labor. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, is the chairman, and the vice chairmen include Henry A. Wallace, farm paper publisher of Des Moines; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio; John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain; Frank O. Lovden, former president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Louis Tabor, master of the National Grange.

Mr. Sloan's new forum, it is announced, will devote itself to "mobilizing practical opinion" on the international debts question.

PRESIDENT HOOVER started off the week well by calling on the heads of departments and the executives of all other federal activities to cut out all non-essentials from budget requests for the next fiscal year. The President said he had requested Director of the Budget Roper "to make every effort to secure a reduction of at least \$500,000,000 in the estimates of appropriations for the next year from the appropriations made for the current year, and the co-operation of the responsible administrative officers is necessary to achieve this end. A part of this can be accomplished in reduction of construction, activities which have been so greatly speeded up during the past few years as an aid to employment."

From administration sources it was learned the President hoped the total budget reduction might be \$800,000,000.

Just before sending his message to department heads, the President announced that the government would go ahead with that portion of the construction program which the relief act made contingent on the ability of the treasury to raise the necessary money. He said he had instructed the various departments to speed up the program by the amount of slightly less than \$200,000,000.

On Tuesday the War department, to advance the government's employment relief efforts, approved a great construction program that calls for the expenditure of \$41,577,260 on flood control and rivers and harbors projects. The department expects these activities will provide work for 25,000 persons now jobless.

THOUGH supported by only one-fifteenth of the reichstag, the government of Chancellor Von Papen of Germany remains in power, for it has the backing of President Von Hindenburg who seems to agree with the chancellor that parliamentary government in the reich is a failure. When the reichstag met Monday Von Papen tried to read the command for its dissolution given him by the president, but Herman Goering, the Nazi president of the parliament, refused to recognize him until after a vote of non-confidence in the government had been moved by a Nazi and carried by an overwhelming majority.

Von Papen walked out, leaving the decree of dissolution on Goering's desk. That gentleman announced, it was not valid since the reichstag had already overthrown the cabinet. Later he admitted that both the dissolution and the vote of non-confidence were legal, after being rebuked by the president for his action. Government officials said there would be new elections within sixty days, according to the constitution, but the Deutsches Zeitung, mouthpiece of the government, said: "There will be no new elections—no decision on a date of election is expected in the near future."

AS WAS forecast a week ago, France rejected the German demand for equality of armaments, though in a conciliatory way, asserting that the other allied nations and also the United States would have to assent to the proposal before it could be granted. Chancellor Von Papen thereupon announced that German delegates would not attend further sessions of the disarmament conference, which reassembled Wednesday.

FROM Riga comes the interesting statement that Josef Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, has lost his influence and before long will be replaced as secretary of the Communist party—the only office he holds—by M. I. Kaganovich. This latter man, however, is a devoted disciple of Klem. E. Voroshilov, commander of the Soviet armies, so it is taken for granted that Voroshilov will thereafter direct the policies of the Communist party and of the nation.



K. E. Voroshilov

Stalin's reign, it is said, is being brought to a close because of failure of the five-year plan to industrialize the country, coupled with the growing shortage of food, which is causing workers everywhere to desert the industrial undertakings and return to the villages.

Another reason for the fall of the dictator is said to be Moscow's hope to obtain American recognition by a radical change of internal policy. Voroshilov is anxious to obtain America as an ally against Japan, whose plans, Russians fear, threaten Siberia.

MANCHOUKUO, the "Independent" state set up by Japan in Manchuria, is now a full-fledged nation for Japan gave it recognition by signing a protocol Thursday at Changchun, which city was re-named Hsincing, meaning "New Capital." There was great rejoicing in Tokyo and a display of intense resentment in Chinese cities.

CHILE narrowly escaped another revolution during the week. A military clique led by Col. Arturo Benitez, air force commander, served notice on Carlos Davila, the Socialist President and former ambassador to Washington, that unless he resigned the Presidential palace would be bombed or attacked by troops. The clique already had forced the resignation of the cabinet, and the men and planes of the air corps gathered at Santiago ready for action. So Davila gracefully stepped down and out, saying he would leave Chile and probably would seek a job in journalism in some other country.

GATHERED in Sioux City for the purpose of considering the needs of the farmers, governors and other representatives of nine middle western states outlined a proposed federal program for financial aid to farmers. Among other things they suggested tariff revision to protect farm products, "sound" expansion of currency, Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to farmers, a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures, and crop surplus control legislation. This program seemed fairly satisfactory to the farmers who were on "strike," and there was an immediate decrease in the picketing that had kept much farm produce out of several large cities, especially in Iowa.

FOR several days it was believed the "Flying Family," made up of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hutchinson, their two small daughters and a crew of four, had perished off the coast of Greenland on their flight by stages to Europe. Their huge amphibian plane was forced down and smashed in the ice, but all of them were found alive and unhurt in an Eskimo settlement and were taken to Angmagssalik by the British trawler Lord Talbot. The projected flight of the Hutchinsons over Greenland and Iceland was not approved by the Danish government, and the taking of the children has been severely criticized.

RECEIVERS for the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., report to Federal Judge Lindley in Chicago, that the concern is hopelessly insolvent, its assets being \$27,473,364 and its liabilities \$253,984,341. Aside from the \$148,000,000 which 51,678 persons invested in the stock of the corporation and lost, there still remains a deficit of \$73,474,403. That apparently wipes out the purchasers of \$58,645,023 of debenture bonds in the company, with still a deficit of nearly \$20,000,000. That is nearly half of what the bankers loaned the corporation.

FOUR years ago John D. Rockefeller, Jr., conceived the idea of restoring the old town of Williamsburg, Va., to the conditions of colonial days. The first step in the project, the restoration of the historic Raleigh tavern, has been completed, and the structure, rebuilt on the original site and furnished in the style in vogue 150 years ago, was opened to the public on Friday. This one item has cost more than \$200,000 of the \$5,000,000 Mr. Rockefeller has contributed for the entire work. Close by the tavern, which is situated on the Duke of Gloucester street, is the old Colonial Capitol building, another of the structure which has been included in the restoration plan and which is now nearing completion.

Disappearance of Judge Still Remains Mystery

Two-Year Search for New York Jurist Unavailing.

New York.—Two years ago Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater sauntered casually out of Haas restaurant, 332 West Forty-fifth street, Manhattan, stepped into a taxicab, waved a jovial farewell to the friends with whom he had been dining, and drove off into oblivion.

Not only have the police been unable to find any trace of him, dead or alive, but they have been unable to locate the taxi driver or cab in which many of his friends believe he took his last ride.

But whatever his fate, he left behind him a baffling mystery that already has taken its place beside the mysterious disappearance of Dorothy Arnold and Charlie Ross.

Intensive Search Futile. Never in recent years has there been so intensive or so futile a search for a missing person. Coming in the midst of the investigation of charges that District Leader Martin J. Healy had accepted a \$10,000 bribe for obtaining George W. Ewald an appointment as city magistrate, it created a political sensation.

The attorney general's investigation into the Healy-Ewald charges was extended to cover other charges which were sent from various sources to the attorney general affecting higher and lower courts. The attorney general dug deep into the Crater disappearance in an effort to learn whether his mysterious absence had any connection with the judicial probe. He could find none.

The police, personal friends and members of the family of the jurist were equally unable to find any reason why he should vanish. The board of aldermen offered a reward of \$25,000 for information as to his whereabouts. Mayor Walker offered \$5,000 reward. Other rewards were offered by the newspapers.

It was estimated that in all some \$250,000 was spent in running down will-o'-the-wisp clues in various parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. The search is still on.

Legally Justice Crater is still alive. His wife, Mrs. Stella Crater, still clings to a tenuous hope that he may actually be so.

If he is alive, a secondary mystery is how a man with such unusual characteristics can remain undiscovered after his photograph and description have been spread so widely throughout virtually the entire civilized world.

For Crater's appearance was such as would attract attention anywhere. Although he was six feet tall and weighed 185 pounds, his head was so small that he wore a 6 1/2 hat. With all his bulk, he had a long, thin neck, and wore a size 14 collar.

Crater was appointed to the Supreme court bench on April 8, 1930, by Governor Roosevelt to succeed Joseph F. Proskauer.

Spending the summer of 1930 with his wife at Belgrade Lake, Maine, where they had been going for 15 years, Crater received a telephone call on August 2 and told his wife he was going to Manhattan on important political business.

Never Saw Him Again. On August 4, 5 and 6 he was in his chambers in the New York county courthouse, according to his personal attendant, Joseph Mara, son of John Mara, Tammany leader of the twenty-third A. D. On August 6, Mara said,

Perfect No Trump Hand Deal Player

Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. George C. Lehmann was dealt a perfect bridge hand in a recent game with her husband and two other players. Mrs. Lehmann kept a straight face when picking up her cards and with no trace of emotion bid a grand slam at no trump to the astonishment of the other players. The unusual hand contained every ace, king and queen in the deck, together with one jack.

Justice Crater spent most of the morning tearing up papers and putting others in a brief case and in four cardboard boxes.

Then he sent Mara out to cash two checks totaling \$5,100. Mara returned with the money and helped the jurist carry the boxes of papers and the brief case to his apartment at 40 Fifth avenue, Manhattan. He told Mara he was "going up in Westchester for a swim" and would be back the next day. That was the last Mara ever saw of him.

But he did not go to Westchester that afternoon and his movements have been traced that night up to the time he entered the mystery cab. At 9:30 he purchased a theater ticket at the theatrical ticket office of Joseph Gramsky in Times square. Then he went to the Forty-fifth street restaurant.

In the restaurant he dined with William Klein, attorney for Shubert brothers; a show girl named Sally Lou Ritz, and her parents. They left the restaurant with him and it was to them he waved farewell after he stepped into the taxicab.

Red Ants Fill Signal, Halt Trains in Texas

Marshall, Texas.—Ants—common red ants—stopped traffic on the Louisiana division of the Texas & Pacific railroad for a time, much to the annoyance of everybody.

Passenger train No. 24, eastbound, encountered a red light near Scottsville, and halted. Trainmen were unable to find the cause. Train No. 28 had the same trouble.

An investigation revealed that ants had worked into the signal box and formed the contact. Many ants had been electrocuted, breaking the current and causing the signal to remain red.

England's "White Horses"

There are three "White Horses" in England, one in Berkshire, one on the downs three miles east of Westbury in Wiltshire, and a third at Lulworth near Weymouth in Dorsetshire. On the top of the White Horse hill in Berkshire is a magnificent Roman camp, complete as if left only a few years ago, and on the downs at Westbury the earth works are as perfect as any could be found in France from the World war. As these two horses are only a few miles apart, with their camps, there seems good reason for believing the legends told of them to be founded in fact. There is no doubt that battles were fought in that section. The Dorsetshire horse was cut to commemorate another event.

Poems Were Returned

Educated, pure young Japanese poet seeks position as journalistic worker, window cleaner, tutor, housekeeper or schoolboy.—Japan Advertiser, Tokio.

Nile River Water Will Engulf Temple of Isis

Was Erected to Isis, Goddess of Fertility.

Cairo, Egypt.—Again one of those extraordinary coincidences between the super natural mythology of ancient Egypt and happenings in the land of Pharaohs in the present day has come to startle believers in the occult. When the late Lord Carnarvon, who, with Howard Carter, brought the relics of Tut-ankh-Aman's tomb to light, died as the result of the bite of an insect, mystics pointed to the fate of the great archeologist as the fulfillment of a dire prophecy. The modern world considered the death of Lord Carnarvon as merely a strange coincidence.

And now those conversant with Egyptian mythology point to the forthcoming submergence of the temple of Isis, ancient Egyptian goddess of fertility, which is so oddly linked with the mythology of the goddess.

For the mysterious temple of Isis, which is located on the most beautiful island in all Egypt, Philae, seven miles south of the great Assuan dam, will be completely submerged when the Assuan reservoir, now being en-

"BO" CALLS TEAM OUT



"Bo" McMilla, as he was known when he led the "praying colonels" of Center college, Kentucky, has lined up some promising material for the new season at Kansas State college, where he now officiates. The future quarterback in the picture is Jere Robert McMilla, ten months old, who shows considerable aptitude in learning signals, according to his proud dad.

Two Great Expositions Are Planned by Paris

Paris.—Two great world expositions are planned for Paris during the next five years, a first World Labor fair, in 1935, and the second International Decorative Arts exposition, in 1937. They will be followed by a third International Colonial exposition before 1940.

Modern decorative arts, particularly in furniture, interior decorating, jewelry and architecture, have changed so rapidly that the lines which existed in 1925, the epoch of the first arts exposition, are sadly out of fashion. The Labor fair is intended to revive the trades and corporations of other centuries, to re-establish the bands of each branch of industry. It will also revive the great labor fetes of the European calendars of the days of kings and serfs—the annual harvest fetes, grape picking parties, and other celebrations which went out with the revolution.

Boys Mixed Up at Birth May Get Right Parents

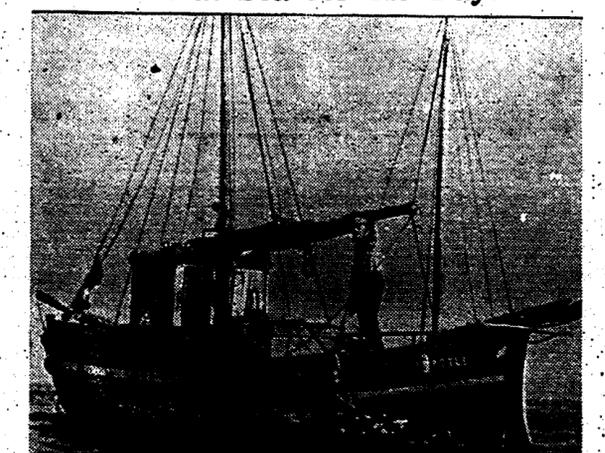
Berlin.—A mother's recognition of familiar features of a son twelve years old may restore to her her rightful boy in place of the child given her by mistake at the time of his birth.

Frau Marie Donk of Gladbach, Germany, has a suit on file to force Frau Mathilda Beuth to exchange sons born 12 years ago in a maternity clinic. The prospects for the exchange are favorable, but the happiness of the boys, in finding natural parents whom they do not know, is being considered.

Though Frau Donk declares she protested to nurses in 1920 that they had given her the wrong baby, it was not until a few months ago when she chanced to meet Heinrich, son of Frau Beuth, on the streets, and found his resemblance to her eldest son so striking that she became convinced she had been given the wrong baby at the hospital.

Blood tests, fingerprints, and facial features seem to prove Frau Donk's judgment. If the court confirms the scientists' judgment, the Beuth family has agreed not to challenge the decision.

Lost at Sea for 115 Days



Drifting helplessly for 115 days in a disabled 30 foot fishing boat, B. A. Riggs of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, was picked up off Point San Luis, Calif. He was weak from hunger and exhaustion after nearly four months of wandering over the seas, during which, he said, he was once driven by the wind to a point only 900 miles from Honolulu. The photograph shows Riggs on the bow of his boat.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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FROM THE BEGINNING

Mark King, prospector, is on his way to the home of Ben Gaylor. King and Gaylor share with a desperado, Sven Brodie, knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaylor and is impressed by her daughter, Gloria. He dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie there, and animosity grows. King is drawn closer to Gloria. She and her mother return to San Francisco. In a spirit of adventure, Gloria accompanies Gratton on a "business" trip. At Coloma, she finds her father badly hurt. He leaves her a message for King, urging her to get to him at once. Gloria realizes she has compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. Her proposed marriage to him is arranged for the marriage. King, unseeing by Gloria, watches the ceremony from a window. At the last moment the girl refuses to utter the requisite "I do." King enters and Gloria appears to him for protection. Gratton, dismissed, reveals knowledge of the hidden gold and makes threats. King, urged by Gloria's appeal to him, urges her to marry him. Really in love with him, and seeing a way out of her dilemma, the girl consents. Gaylor's message reveals the location of the treasure, and urges King to go at once and secure it. After the wedding ceremony, Gloria, asserting the necessity for rest after her trying experience, King leaves her and her mother for a trip. Next morning Gloria insists on going with him. On the journey her overwrought nerves give way. In hysterical fits she tells King that she married him only to "save her name from gossip." King, humiliated, renounces her, but refuses to take her home, declaring he is under promise to her father to lose no time seeking the gold. She must go to her home alone, has perforce to follow him. Gloria's horse goes lame and they have to abandon it, but King keeps on.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—15—

He dumped at her feet the roll from the horse's back, setting his rifle down against it. Then he led Buck away, zigzagging, tediously, at last passing from sight beyond an outjutting monster crag. When he rejoined Gloria she was staring off at nothingness, her back to him.

He lashed the two canvas rolls together, swung them up to his shoulders, took frying-pan, coffee-pot, and rifle in his free hand, and nodded toward the small pack of provisions which had been left over from lunch. "Better bring those," he advised briefly. "There's no telling what may be in the cave." He went on along the knife-edge of the ridge, down into a little depression, up beyond. She snatched up the parcel.

When she came up with him he had thrown down his pack at the very edge of the gorge. She came to his side, leaned forward, and looked down. Far below plunged the wildest torrent she had ever seen; it looked as black as ebony in sections of smoother channel and as cold as death; it spun in whirlpools, it filled the air with its din. And King meant to go down to it; to cross it; to climb the dizzy cliff upon the further side! She knew from his look, without asking, for just across the chasm from them in the highest of the cliffs was the yawning black-mouthed place of horrors.

King went about his task methodically. Slowly and with difficulty he made his way down the steep wall of rocks, dragging and pulling the roll of bedding and provisions after him. He went up-stream; there lay an old cedar log so that it spanned the current, its sturdy old trunk ten feet above the water. For a moment King disappeared under an out-thrust ledge; then she saw him again, the pack on his shoulders. He had climbed up to the top of the log; he was crossing. Where he went now she must follow!

Unerringly he trod the rude bridge underfoot, gained the other side without mishap, tossed down his bundle, and lowered himself from the log after it. On he went, down-stream again, clinging to the steep pitch of the gorge, until he was almost under the mouth of the cavern. It was a hundred feet above him and the cliffs, from where Gloria sat numb with the cold and dread, looked unsurmountable. Yet he was going up them!

"And where he goes you will follow." It was as though the wild waters below were chanting it into her ears.

Slowly, tediously, but with never a sign of hesitation, King made his way up the cliff. Nor was the task the impossible one it looked from a distance. There were cracks and crevices; there were seams of a harder material which, better withstanding the attacks of time, were thrust out beyond the general level; on them a man might stand.

King had drawn up after him, stage after stage, the roll of bedding, using Blackie's tie-rope to haul it up and to moor it briefly. At length he came safely to the cave's mouth. Then he drew up to his feet the dangling roll; with it in his arms he was gone into that yawning hole. She waited, breathlessly for his return. She saw him come again into the light; he had the rope in his hand, was coiling it. He began to come down. He was returning for her.

She did not stir while he made the slow descent. "I am going to spend the day up there," he told her in his studied aloof manner. "I'll know soon enough now what truth there is in the story of Gus Ingle's gold. There's room in the cave to sleep, and there's shelter of a sort. Tomorrow morning, if I find nothing, I'll start back with you. If you care to come up now I'll help you."

"What else is there to do?" cried Gloria, with the first flash of passion. "What else do you leave me?" He slipped a loop of the rope about her waist, taking slow pains not to touch her with his hands, and turned downward again. She followed, filled with sudden fear when they had climbed down ten feet, obeying him hastily when he commanded her to stand still or to move on, feeling her fear grow mightily as they progressed. Like one moving through the fearsome steps of a nightmare she went on, clinging to King's hand, his hand tight upon hers, cold hands which met because they must. At last the torrent was behind her.

It was another nightmare climbing up the cliffs to the cave. King ordered, and she obeyed. Stage by stage, weary stages fraught with terror, she toiled up-and-up-and-up. And so at last she came to King's side at the gloomy entrance of Gus Ingle's cave. She crept by King with never a backward glance, and threw herself face down on the uneven floor.

CHAPTER VIII

King looked at his watch; not yet eleven o'clock. Need for haste; the day would be short. Here was one of Gus Ingle's caves; another, he knew, was directly below and at the base of the cliff; the third should be near. He recalled the words in the old Bible: "We come to the First Cave and then we come to Calve number three and two." There lay significance in the order of Ingle's numerals; first, three, and two. Two of the caves were for anyone to see; before now King had been in both of them. Hence it must be that Gus Ingle's treasure lay in the third. That one King must locate.

Taking his rope with him King made what haste he could going down the cliffs. He gathered as heavy a load of



She Came to King's Side at the Gloomy Entrance of Gus Ingle's Cave.

dry branches as he could handle, bound them about with his rope, and clambered again to the upper cave. Gloria had not stirred. He moved about her, went a dozen paces deeper into the great cavern, and threw down his wood. Breaking branches into short lengths he quickly got a fire going. He brought the bedding-roll closer and opened it into a rough-and-ready bed. Then he called to Gloria.

"You'd better lie here by the fire," he told her. "You're apt to catch cold there."

She rose listlessly and came forward, dropping down into a sitting position upon the blankets, her chilled hands out toward the blaze.

"I don't like the look of this storm," he told her. "It is up to us to hurry. I am going to look around now."

"You are going to leave me here?" "I won't be far." With that he set fire to a dry pine fagot, the best torch available, and left her, going deeper into the cave. She sat, tense and still, listening, trying to probe with tired eyes through the dark.

Then it seemed to her that he had been gone a long time. She rose to her feet, tempted to follow him. But pride restrained her and she sat down again to wait in an attitude of indifference.

But the minutes dragged on. She went a little way in the direction he had taken; stood peering into the dark, listening breathlessly and rigid. Never a sound. She went back to the front of the cave, looking down, staring out into the gray sky, across the ridge.

Gloria, trembling with a new excitement, was down on her knees before the pack when King returned. She sprang up to face him. Gloria was excited; King's excitement was no less. Where she had at least the cleft to his altered expression, he had none to hers.

"It's here!" he burst out. "And I've found it. Tons and tons of it, such knobs, and nuggets of pure gold as never man laid eyes on! We have old Ben made whole and full of power again."

She saw that in each hand he carried what looked like a big rough stone; she saw from the way he carried them that they were heavy. The fires leaped higher, brighter in her eyes. Now she saw the way to make Mark King pay for all of his brutality to her; to pay for the uttermost! "I have nothing to say to you," she said as stiffly as she knew the way.

"I care to hear nothing you have to say. I have tolerated all that I mean to tolerate from you." Her bearing, no less than her words, astonished him. He stared at her, wondering.

"I don't understand—" Gloria treated him to cool laughter. "You will in a minute. I am going."

"Going? You? In God's name, where?" Deep silence answered him. He frowned at her in puzzled fashion a moment; then, suspecting the truth, he dropped to the freestone the things in his hands and went swiftly to the cave's mouth.

Then he saw. For a long time he stood, studying it, seeking to make sure. It was a column of smoke. Some one had encamped no great distance away; on the same stream. Some one. Why, then, Gratton and Brodie and their crowd. He glowered angrily toward the faint smudge of smoke. Then he swung about and came back to Gloria's side.

"You saw that smoke?" he demanded. "You plan on going to them? You know who they are?"

"No; but that doesn't matter." "Do you know," he asked, "that they are probably Gratton and Sven Brodie and their outfit? You know that Gratton has set out to ruin your father? That he's a double-dealing scoundrel? That Brodie is worse? That neither is hardly the sort for a girl to trust herself to in a place like this?"

"I am not given much choice." "That's a fact," he conceded with a grunt.

King made his decision. She was, after all, Ben Gaylor's daughter and, furthermore, the apple of Ben's eye. She was in King's keeping; he had been eminently to blame for bringing her here, his was the responsibility.

"You are not going," he said suddenly, turning upon her. "I won't allow you to put yourself in Gratton's or Brodie's dirty hands."

A quick light was in her eyes, a quick spurt of satisfaction in her heart. In King's decision she read the assurance that he was still madly in love with her, that now his jealousy stirred him.

"Stand aside, please," she commanded. "I am going, I tell you."

When she came to his side and he did not stir, she sought to brush by him. There was no hesitation in the way in which he put out his hand and held her back.

"There can be only one captain to an expedition in adventure," he told her seriously. "I have been elected to the job. You are not going to desert ship."

"By what right do you issue orders to me?" she cried.

"Let us say," he returned in the coin of her own harshness, "by the old right of a husband. If that isn't sufficient you can add to it; by the time-honored right of the lord and master! Wait a minute," he added sternly, as he saw her lips opening to a rush of words. "I would be glad to have you go were conditions less exacting. Now I have thought matters over and it appears essential that certain of our marriage vows be remembered. For my part, I fully intend to keep my obligation of protecting you against your own foolishness, the storm, Gratton, Brodie, and the devil himself. And, finally, I mean to keep my promise to your father."

Gloria tried to stare him down, to wither him with the fire of her scorn, to brave by him. But the man, all emotion having receded from his eyes, was once more like so much rock, but rock endowed with dormant power of aggression. On the instant it became clear to her that physically King was the master. So, for the first time, she began a certain logical line of thought, seeking to shape her own plans.

"Please listen to me seriously," King said quietly to her. "I won't talk long to you. Here's the point: this is treasure-trove; we got here first. It is up to us to hold it. Can I count on you sticking on the job, your father's and your own job as much as mine, until we make a go of it?"

Gloria's spite was lively and bitter. In her distorted vision, blurred by passionate anger, she cried out quickly:

"So, now that the odds are against you, you come clinging to me, do you?" Again she was misled into fancying that she held a whip-hand over him. "Answering your question, I would trust Mr. Gratton any day rather than you. He, at least, is not quite the brute and bully that you are."

King was hardly disappointed. "At least you have given a straight answer," he muttered. "That is something."

Now he shaped his plans swiftly and carefully, knowing where she stood. Henceforth he would merely consider her his chief handicap, with him but against him.

King, stood at the cave's mouth, frowning into the ever-thickening smother of the storm. It struck him clearly and forcefully that he had but one thing to do: to trust that his enemies did not have such full information as had fallen into his hands and to see to it that he gave them no help. First he would bring with him all that he could manage to carry with the rest of his necessary load. Enough to help Ben Gaylor over a crisis; enough raw gold to slam down before some San Francisco capitalist, together with a tale which would make any man eager to stake the owner to what loan he asked. He would get provisions, snowshoes, a dog team, if necessary, a couple of trusted men to come with him; he would be back here within the week. But first, before he went, he would strive to make as sure as a man could that Brodie's crowd did not find the golden board.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Up-to-Minute College Girl Modes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PRE-SCHOOLDAY shopping tours are now "on." Thrilling events they are, especially the excursions which take one into the college girl's land of fashion. The styles shown in her realm are positively exciting, seeing that they depart so radically from modes that have gone before.

There's the new silhouette, for instance. Its narrower, taller, straighter-skirted, broader-shouldered with most of the trimming features concentrating above the waistline. And sleeves! They are a study within themselves. In fact, sleeves are providing most of the novelty which distinguishes this season's frocks and coats, suits and blouses. Necklines, too, are attracting a lot of attention in that they are mounting higher and higher, adopting a built-up-around-the-throat movement which calls for entirely new designing tactics.

As to skirt lengths there is no real radical change. For daytime nine to 10 and sometimes to 11 inches from the ground are being generally accepted, with instep length sponsored for dressy afternoon and evening wear reaching to the floor for very most formal occasion.

As to color, a goodly share of the honors is going to the browns which are that varied in tones they include every gradation from darkest, deepest, dye to a range of those lovely russet and radiant shades which are so highly flattering to most every complexion. Handsome bronzy greens also appear on the color register.

The college girl who elects to include the trio of styles pictured in her early fall wardrobe may be assured of having made three correct choices. The coat of dull red diagonal wool is as practical as it is smart. Note how

the sleeves are capped to achieve the proper broad-shouldered silhouette. With the ensemble idea in mind the designer lines this coat with the identical brown wool fabric which fashions the frock.

A item of outstanding interest in connection with the young-looking campus frock to the right, made of coco brown rabbit's hair wool, with white angora for the blouse or guimpe, is its high neckline and the fact that the sleeves are full and in contrast.

It is taken for granted that every college girl will include a velvet afternoon gown in her wardrobe. The model pictured is of that voguish mat velvet, brown in this instance, the dull finish of which carries an air of refinement. Brown mink fur forms the ornamental bow at the neckline. An unusual buckle of brown composition and rhinestones fastens the belt.

As a climax to this recital of college-daughter fashions we call your attention to the stunning footwear which adds so decided a note of chic. The fact that in each instance the handsome shoes worn are of patent leather carries its own message of what's what in smart footwear for fall. Patent leather and suede oxfords in blended browns co-ordinate with the coat. With her guimpe frock Miss College-girl is wearing brown patent leather shoes with fancy openwork design. A sandal-like lacing enhances the brown patent leather shoes which tune so beautifully to the charming velvet gown.

© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.

LUMBER-JACK COATS DECREEED FOR FALL

Fall suits will not have the strictly tailored finish of the suits of last season. The short little bellhop jackets and snug double-breasted models of last year will be replaced by lumber-jack coats and loosely fitted jackets with less formal fastenings and wider sleeves.

The hip-length and three-quarter coats will be favored both for street and sports wear. One of the new lumber-jack models is fashioned of a feather tweed, and consists of a straight dress and jacket. The dress top and lining of the coat are of embroidered cashmere. The collar of the unusual coat buttons high about the throat. Broadcloth is used for a number of dress suits and velvet is a favorite for restaurant dining and informal evening occasions.

Fur-Lined Cloth Coats

Seen in Early Showings Fur-lined and fur-trimmed cloth coats are featured in advance showings of winter wraps. They are warm without being bulky, and many women prefer them to the all-fur coat, particularly for town wear.

Fur will be used chiefly for trimming on winter evening wraps, rather than for the entire wrap. Yokes, gilets, cape collars and shoulder effects are usually of fur pelts, while the wrap itself is fashioned of rich, heavy velvet. One outstanding model of creamy white velvet has full, deep-set sleeves of dark brown sable.

Lovely Outfits Spoiled Using Wrong Accessory

Even when one has selected the ideal suit, dress or coat, there is still the highly important and significant item of such accessories as the hat, gloves, shoes, pocketbook. Many a lovely outfit has been completely spoiled by giving it the wrong type of accessory, just as by the same token, many a frock has acquired a new lease on life by being treated to grand and harmonious complementary touches.

CHIC CUFF BRIMS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fall millinery collections are largely a matter of jaunty little chapeaux made of velvet having sprightly turned-back cuff brims which offer a pleasing variation from the cap-fitting berets which have been holding the center of the stage for so long. Sketched at the top is a smart little gob' hat of black velvet. It has the turned-back cuff, with black crepe ribbon drawn across the front ending in a small bow high on the left side. The other sketch shows an ultra hat of raspberry velvet. It is worn well down over the forehead. White grosgrain ribbon trims it with a tiny bow over the right eye.

Waist-Length Wrap

Many of the collections this fall will include the waist-length wrap that is half jacket, half cape, to be worn over a cloth frock or coat.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny."

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped, and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Gran Chaco Known

as Land of Death

Where Bolivia, Paraguay and Argentina join on the map of South America lies the Gran Chaco, a steaming, insect-swarming triangle 600 miles by 300 between the Paraguay and Pilcomayo rivers.

Julian Duguid, British explorer, has described the Pilcomayo as "a vast, foul-smelling, oozy stretch of bog with as much movement as an unqueezed sponge. . . . An Englishman may obtain some insight into the discomfort of penetration into the Chaco if he locks himself into a hothouse, waters the flowers, closes all the windows, and allows a blazing sun to shine through the glass while he rides a stationary bicycle. Even then he will not be bothered by insects."

The worst insects are thenni, vicious black flies that hang in dark clouds in the air. There are also poisonous snakes, jaguars and piranhas (carnivorous fish). Despite the dampness, water holes are 15 to 40 miles apart.

This is the land over which Bolivia and Paraguay have squabbled since 1879. Paraguay wants the Chaco because the district is larger than the rest of their country and its jungles contain great growths of the quebracho tree, whose bark yields 80 per cent tannin.—Time Magazine.

For Face and Hands

Outleura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are world favorites because so effective in restoring the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands when marred by unsightly conditions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Strawberry Baths in Paris Beauty-culture experts in Paris are advising their clients to take baths in strawberry juice for beauty. Many who cannot afford such expensive treatments are rubbing their faces with large ripe strawberries. One berry a day is sufficient for this method.

Expediency Doctor—No tobacco, no alcohol, no theaters, a quiet life, plain food, and early to bed. Patient—Yes, doctor, and what then? Doctor—Then you will be able to pay my bill.—Cleveland News.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation. Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes:—"It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 82 years.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 33-1632.

The Substitute

By Herbert Johnson



that gun always loaded and handle it as such. Don't pull a gun out of a boat or under a fence by the barrel. Let's make this a safety first year.

Got a great kick the other day. Was in a town to the west of my home station and was riding with one of the prominent men of the town. It was the noon hour and we passed a big school building. Nearly every small or large boy gave me the high sign. Some yelled "Hey, Warden, what about the duck season?" This man said, "I would give a great deal if the boys of my town yelled at me like that". That shows that you are popular with the younger generation. "Well, I replied," the boys all know me as I have talked several times before their mass meetings which are held once a week. Better get on their program some day and they will get to know you." He has done this little thing and now he is getting the kick. In fact he got more than a kick one day recently. When a small boy yelled at him "Hey, Baldy, that was a great 'spiel' you pulled off the other day. Come again."

Have a letter from a man that wants to know about toting a gun. Well, the best thing to do if you want to tote a side arm is to get a permit from the Chief of Police or the Selectmen as the case may be. But according to the law if you strap a side arm to your belt with holster and gun exposed on the outside and you have a hunting license, that covers the law. As the law says, "concealed weapons."

A silver grey fox was seen a few days ago over in Perham Corner in Lyndeboro, also one was seen on Lyndeboro mountain one day last week.

The beagle hound men have been working over time the past few weeks. They have had field trials all over the country. Some of the dogs should be in the pink of condition when the open season starts.

Harold Wilson up in Sharon has lost a big fox hound male that he would like to locate. If you find a hound let us know at once. Many dogs in Massachusetts are reported as being lost and many a good big reward is offered in some of the cases. So don't turn a hound loose. Just get in touch with your nearest Warden. He may have the whole story.

The reason that skunks are so thick in many places is because people are not careful enough of their garbage. Skunks have a very acute sense of smell and they will go a long way to get to a well filled garbage pail.

Up in Rochester, N. H., they have a two-year-old moose feeding with the cattle. Hundreds went to see the animal Sunday. Just a few years ago a big bull moose caused a lot of excitement up in New Ipswich and later was killed by a train about a hundred miles from New Ipswich. One was seen near the Hayward Milk farms in Milford about fifteen years ago. They are not common in these parts. Wish they were.

Heard a man say the other day that he could raise raccoons for the state and make money if the state paid the same as Connecticut paid for hers. But he did not tell me what the price was.

Listen to this: Here is a 17 year old boy who pulled onions all day for 75 cents so he could go to the 33 Grand American Handicap at Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 28th to shoot. Well, he did and came out the preliminary winner. Breaking 99 out of 100 clays at 21 yards. His winnings netted him over one thousand dollars and like all good boys paid off the mortgage on the old farm. At-a-boy, Bobby.

Had a nice present the other day of a pair of real old-fashioned black English dragoons. If you don't know what a dragoon is. Well it's a pigeon from the well known lots of Farm, the painter, at Peterboro. Thanks.

Sixteen people last week wanted some sort of a small short haired dog for a pet. In most of the cases they wanted one for the asking but a few would pay a small fee. What have you?

This is the season of Fairs, dog field trials and cold, snappy nights. The horn pout fisherman has dug out the old overcoat and his last winter's mittens and still fishes.

Are you in your 12th year. Well, now is the time to sign up with that troop of Scouts in your home town. You will enjoy it.

George B. Colby
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The Golden Rule

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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.

Hoover Highlights

For the first time in the history of depressions, dividends, profits, and cost of living have been reduced before wages have suffered. We have been more free from industrial conflict through strikes and lockouts and all forms of social disorder than even in normal times.

If we look back over the disasters of three years, we find that three-quarters of the population of the globe has suffered from the flames of revolution. Many nations have been subject to constant change and vacillation of government. Others have resorted to dictatorship or tyranny in desperate attempts to preserve some sort of social order.

I refuse to accept either of two destinies: on the one hand to return to the old "saloon" with its political and social corruption, or on the other to endure the bootlegger and the speakeasy with their abuses and crimes.

I held that the Federal Government should afford relief through loans to the states and thus maintain the fundamental responsibility of the states. We stopped the attempt to turn this effort to the politics of selfish sectional demands. We kept it based upon human need.

We have opposed the distortion of needed public works into pork-barrel non-productive works which impoverish the nation. We rejected projects of wasteful non-productive works all located for the purpose of attracting votes instead of affording relief. I shall continue to oppose raids upon the federal treasury.

By creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, we prevented the wholesale failure of banks, of insurance companies, of building and loan associations of farm-mortgage associations, of livestock-loan associations and of railroads, in all of which the public interest is paramount. This was done not to save a few stockholders, but to save twenty-five millions of American families, every one of whose very savings and employment might have been wiped out and whose whole future would have been blighted had those institutions gone down.

The first necessity of the nation is to reduce expenditures of government, national, state and local. It is the relief of taxes from the backs of men which liberates their powers.

I am squarely for a protective tariff. I am against the proposal of "a competitive tariff for revenue" as advocated by our opponents. That would place our farmers and our workers in competition with peasant and sweated labor products.

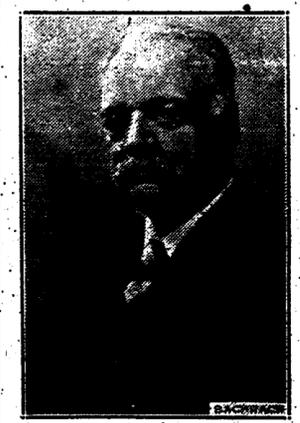
The American people must have protection from insecure banking through a stronger system. They must be relieved from conditions which permit the credit machinery of the country to be made available without adequate check for wholesale speculation in securities with ruinous consequences to millions of our citizens and to national economy. I recommended to the Congress emergency relief for depositors in closed banks.

Our views upon sound currency require no elucidation. They are indelibly a part of Republican history and policies. We have affirmed them by preventing the Democratic majority in the House from effecting wild schemes of uncontrolled inflation.

Our people while suffering great hardships, have been and will be cared for. Our institutions have been sustained intact and are now functioning with increasing confidence of the future. As a nation we are undefeated and unafraid.

I shall hope long before another four years have passed to see the world prosperous and at peace and every American home again in the sunshine of genuine progress and genuine prosperity. I shall seek to maintain unshaken and unweakened those fundamental traditions and principles upon which our nation was founded and upon which it has grown.

Loyal Supporter



Vice-President Charles Curtis, after four years of unwavering support of administration policies as presiding officer of the United States Senate, keeps the team intact as President Hoover's running mate.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Have an invitation to attend the unveiling of the "Mohawk Indian on the Trail" at Mohawk park, Charlemont, Mass., Oct. 1st. This was from my old friend, C. F. Bruce of Greenfield, Mass. By the looks of the program this man Bruce is one of the top-notchers in this big event.

To the one hundred and one requests for collie pups. Here is the real dope. Walter Young of Hillsboro Lower Village has a litter that is all to the candy. Real honest to goodness Collie. Here is your chance. Go to it. By the way, this man Young is an old schoolmate of mine way back in the gym, or sad long ago.

The N. H. Fox Hunters association are to have another big time at Beech Hill, Concord, Oct. 12th. A beef barbecue and field trials for fox, coon and rabbit hounds.

One of the best editorials that I have read for a long time is in the October number of "Sports Afield". It is by the editor and it's entitled "The Game Behind the Game Laws". He knows his stuff. I wish every hunter in the good old U. S. A. could read that article. It's too long to copy.

That good old hard soaking rain that we got last week was worth many millions to us down here in southern New Hampshire. It filed the brooks and made old mother earth have that "Great and Glorious Feeling".

Out in North Dakota they have the right idea. They are posting the entire state with signs something like this. Conserve WATER. Dam it. Put a small dam across that nearby stream or coulee and save the water that otherwise runs away. By doing so you may be able to provide: 1st, water for swimming, boating, fishing and skating; 2nd, water for farm purposes; 3rd, more ground water; 4th, more water surface for evaporation; 5th, waterfowl breeding areas. At the bottom of the sign is stam: "Send your problems about dam to state engineer department, Bismark, North Dakota." In another article it told about the plan and that the state department of the American Legion was the brains of the plan. Hats off to the buddies of that western state.

Down in West Virginia they have what is known as a forest festival. This year it's to be at Elkins, West Virginia, and will be for three days, Oct. 6-7-8. It attracts 50,000 people from all walks of life. The idea is to educate the people to the value of our forests. If conservation can really be sold in this manner in West Virginia, why not in New Hampshire? Better page State Forester Foster and tell him about it.

Sometimes we hear the hunter say, "What do we get for our license to hunt and fish? Just stop

to think. Over in France they issue 1,600,000 licenses and they don't have a place to hunt. That country now being for the rich man only. It is known as the No Trespass country.

You have heard of the old saying "On again, off again". Well, up in Peterboro it's "In again and out again." That alligator at West Peterboro was snared the other day and returned to the Williams farm and all was peaceful again. But the next day that 3-foot baby from way down in Florida just took a hurdle over that three-foot fence and is now enjoying himself again in the waters of New Hampshire. Just another one sold to the Old Granite State. Don Tuttle, please take note.

We know of a lot of hunters that were going back to their homes without the usual fall hunting just because they were afraid that a fire ban would be put on again this year. After that old soaking rain of seven inches there was no more to fear and we are to have them with us this fall.

A twenty-five pound turtle was caught at Peterboro last Friday and attracted a lot of attention at Algie Holt's office.

The October number of most of the sporting magazines have printed a complete list of the Game Laws in all the states of the Union. At any news stand.

Well, the old three hundred and sixty-five days have come around again, and I am down for another mile-stone. The most wonderful present I got was from my first and only granddaughter, Miss Barbara. It was a fine likeness of her at her 9th month.

Talk about your Rhode Island Red records. Listen to this. A little white quail on the Fisher State Game Farm in Pennsylvania laid 171 eggs in one short season. Guess we will have to tell that one to Larabee of Peterboro and see if he can tell another. Bill Coleman down in Richmond, Va., thought he had the world by the neck when he had a quail lay 142 in a season. But this last record is a wonder.

They say that there is a blessing in everything. Well, may be so. But we do know that the past drought has killed tons of pickerel, and suckers as well as trout. Now that the brooks are free of these pests we may be able to have better fishing.

trim for the hunting season. Just drop a letter to Commissioner Parker at Concord and he will give you a permit to run your dog in September. The boys are sure appreciative of this little kindness by the "big boy".

Have a letter from a reader of this column—she wants to know why a recent issue of a boys' magazine has a full page adv. of a new air rifle for the boys. Well this adv. is of a firm in a distant state that does not have an air rifle like New Hampshire. You can't own one legally in this state.

Slingshots are also on the black list. We make it a practice to confiscate every one that we see. We know that some of the boys put one over on us but we know it's under the jacket, but the next time they will leave it at home. Many birds and squirrels fall to the sure shot methods of the young fellow.

It won't be long now. Oct. 1st is nearly here and then, O boy, the fun is on. The season opens on raccoon Oct. 1st to Jan. 1st; hares and rabbits Oct. 1st to March 1st; grouse, Oct. 1st to Dec. 1st; ducks and geese Oct. 16th to Dec. 15th.

A hare or rabbit is not a furbearing animal and so cannot be trapped in any way only when found to be doing damage and then you must have a permit from the Commissioner to set a box or any sort of a trap.

No, you can't sell rabbits now. We mean the kind you hunt in the wilds. This law is a good one as it saves a lot of hares for the other fellow. In years past we know of hunters that made a practice of getting their limit every day and selling what they did not need themselves. Now the hunter is satisfied with a couple.

History repeats itself. Time and again we have heard the same old story. Some one read about raising rabbits and making money so fast they could not spend it. Well, here is a fellow that says he knows that there is money in it. As he sent out West and bought some so his money is in it and it's going to stay there. So he knows there is money in rabbits. Better look around home and find a good reliable dealer. It's beyond us why these reliable magazines take such advertisements.

We know of several good boarding kennels in the country that will take good care of your dogs if you want to take that vacation. We will be glad to puff you wise where they are.

In the bunch of letters this past week we have a request for a milch goat; some mallard drakes, some call decoy ducks. Have you got any?

We have on hand some wonderful kittens, two pure black and the rest are greys. We want to find good homes for them.

We hope that this hunting season will be free from bad shooting accidents. Be sure you know what you are shooting at. Consider