



The Antrim Reporter



VOLUME L NO. 45

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1933

5 CENTS A COPY

Derby Stores Inc. Antrim, N. H.



A Few Suggestions!

From Our Bargain Shelves
For This Week

- Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs. 17 cents
- Puffed Rice 2 pkgs. 25 cents
- IGA Toilet and Beauty Soap 3 bars 15 cents
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- IGA Cane and Maple Syrup both for 25 cents
- Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 19 cents
- Lucky Strike Cigarette 2 pkgs. 21 cents

Now is the time to buy New Congoleums. We have a new lot of samples to choose from. Twenty-four hour service on patterns not in stock.

New Cretonnes, 2 yards for 25 cents

Bridge Lamps, complete with cord and shade, \$1.29
Your choice of any shade on our shelves

Derby Stores Inc. Antrim, N. H.

WILLIAM F. CLARK PLUMBING - HEATING OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

We Have a New Lot of Salt Water Taffy

At 25c. per Pound Box.

It is the Last at This Price, as All
Candy Will be Advanced Oct. 1st.

M. E. Daniels, Regist'd Druggist Antrim, New Hampshire

Marcel, Finger and Comb Waving
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Facials, Manicuring, Permanent Waving



Antrim Beauty Shoppe

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Antrim, New Hampshire

Marguerite C. Howard For Appointments
Wilfred Graduate Phone 103-2 and 3

Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

The people in this section are very much pleased to learn that the contracting firm of Caughey & Pratt, of Antrim, have been successful in securing the contract for building the new bridge, in Bennington, and the road approaches at each end. This is an extensive proposition and as we are told, the contractors have till the middle of next May in which to complete the job; work will begin just as soon as all details for so doing have been completed. A goodly number of workmen will be continually employed — probably in two shifts — and this will work out well in the unemployment situation. Local help will be employed as far as it is possible to do so. The Reporter has in former issues given some of the details of this proposition, telling what the changes will be, and where the approaches will be located, and what the new bridge and road will mean to this particular locality. As we have previously stated, this proposition is to be carried forward and completed without any considerable expense to the town, it being understood that federal funds are to be used for this purpose. The people of this section will be greatly interested in watching the progress of the work.

If anyone has an idea that the Boston Daily Globe thinks the present Administration is going strong along the constructive lines that it should, ought to read the leading editorial in last Saturday's issue, headed "Deadly Delay." The Reporter wishes it had the time and space to reprint it in full, for it seems to present the situation much as it is. This daily publication is among the most influential in New England, and in summing up the situation no doubt presented it as is.

That huge relief buying proposition ordered by President Roosevelt last week, in which the Government is to spend seventy-five millions for surplus food and cotton supplies to aid the hungry and lift prices, is certainly some proposition when it is thought through just a little bit, — as far as the average thinker is capable of going. Let's see, will some one tell us just how many billions have so far been expended for relief and just how much relief has been effected? Not that the amount is presumed to be small, but it is well to check up occasionally on these stupendous propositions.

A special session of the Legislature is being talked, and the thing is needed about as much as a lot of the unnecessary legislation that the members of the General Court enacted last winter and spring. And the only apparent good such a thing, can accomplish is the spending of a lot of money and increasing the State debt.

Figures given out by the Public Service Commission show that 38 airplanes were operated this summer in New Hampshire, compared with 46 in 1932; and that only 14 airports were maintained, against 19 in 1932 and 26 in 1931. Motorboat registration fell to 2,472 from 2,635, but the number of commercially operated craft increased from 219 to 238.

Even if New Hampshire does not get many awards from the patronage platter, Massachusetts received some recognition during the past week. It takes a long time to distribute the different offices among deserving Democrats, especially when anxiety is keen and there are so many aspirants who have not had a chance for so long!

By Edwin Markham

We are all blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilt goes?
In vain we build the work, unless
The builder also grows.

The Bennington Woman's Club Officers, Committees and Program

The following is a list of the officers and committees of the Bennington Woman's Club for the current year 1933-34. Also follows the program for the same period:

Officers: President, Mrs. Cornelia Logan; vice president, Mrs. Lena M. Seaver; secretary, Mrs. Martha Weston; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Wilson.

Standing Committees—Program: Mrs. Lena Seaver, chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Minnie Cady.

Membership: Mrs. Lena Taylor, Mrs. Amy Flagg.

Hospitality: Mrs. Helen Powers, chairman, Mrs. Eunice Thurston, Mrs. Doris Clafin, Mrs. Elsie Clafin.

Ways and Means: Mrs. Florence Newton, chairman, Mrs. Mae Sheldon, Miss Margaret Wilson.

Flower Committee: Mrs. Annie Burns. Press Committee: Mrs. Marie Vasser. Auditor: Mrs. Isabel Gerrard.

Sister Sue Committee: Mrs. Marie Vasser, Mrs. Daisy Ross.

Program

September 19—Music, Pierce School orchestra; speaker, Mrs. Louis P. Elkins. Concord; guests, school board and teachers; hostesses, Mrs. Abbie Diamond, Mrs. Agnes Brown, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Cady.

October 17—Open meeting; music, Mrs. Howard Locke, Amberst; speaker, Mrs. Martha Stearns, Hancock. "How Designa Travel", Stereopticon views; food sale; cakes; hostesses, Mrs. Mary Knight, Mrs. Isabel Gerrard, Miss Edith Lawrence, Mrs. Annie Robertson.

November 21—Music, Walter Vasser; music, Greenfield Ladies; speaker, "Our

Amazing Grandmothers", Mrs. Eva A. Spear, Plymouth; guests, Greenfield club; hostesses, Mrs. Nellie McGrath, Mrs. Frances Harrington; Mrs. Edna Humphrey, Mrs. Bridget Powers, Mrs. Lena Seaver.

December 19—Speaker, "Life Among the Indians of the Southwest" with interpretations in music, Mrs. Richard Carter, Greenfield; hostesses, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Florence Newton, Mrs. Olive Perry, Mrs. Hattie Weston.

January 16—Guest night in charge of Program Committee; hostesses, Mrs. Oona Sheldon, Mrs. Annie Burns, Mrs. Mary Sargent, Mrs. Daisy Ross, Mrs. Gertrude Ross.

February 20—Children's Day; music, Earl Sheldon; story telling, Miss Margaret Winchester, Manchester; hostesses, Mrs. Eunice Thurston, Mrs. Helen Powers, Mrs. Elsie Clafin, Mrs. Doris Clafin.

March 20—Home talent; food sale; hostesses, Mrs. Lena Taylor, Mrs. Clara Parsons, Mrs. Amy Flagg, Mrs. Minnie Gordon.

April 17—Speaker, "National Flowers in Poetry and Song" with music, Mrs. Josie K. Webb, Fitzwilliam; hostesses, Mrs. Leonie Favor, Mrs. Mary Sylvester, Mrs. Hattie Messer, Mrs. Cornelia Logan.

May 15—Music, Antrim club; speaker, "Rose Colored Glasses for the Blind", Mrs. Kathleen Mullen, Concord; guests, Antrim club; hostesses, Mrs. Marie Vasser, Mrs. Mae Sheldon, Miss Frieda Edwards, Miss Grace Burnham, Mrs. Martha Weston.

June 19—Club luncheon; annual business meeting in charge of Hospitality Committee.

WHICH IS WHICH?

Something to Worry Over in Repealing Amendment

There are hosts of different people who know a lot about the eighteenth and other Amendments, and maybe have these technicalities all figured out; those who have not will be interested in this statement:

If the twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution is ratified by the necessary thirty-six States—will it be the twenty-first Amendment? The twenty-first Amendment repeals the eighteenth Amendment. If the eighteenth Amendment is repealed, it no longer exists. Since the eighteenth Amendment was passed, the nineteenth and twentieth Amendments have been made a part of the Constitution. Now, will the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first Amendments remain such and leave a blank space in the Constitution, or will the nineteenth become the eighteenth, the twentieth the nineteenth and the twenty-first the twentieth, or will the twenty-first replace and become the eighteenth?

Boy, page "Ben" Franklin.
Worry! Worry!—Grundy County Mis-sourian.

On the Kronicle staff, which will publish the Keene Normal school monthly, are among others, Miss Alice Upton, of Hancock, associate editor; Miss Dorothy Hugron, of Hancock, news editor. Harry B. Preston, of Henniker, a faculty member, holds the position of advisor.

Towns Organize as Monadnock Region of Scenic New Hampshire

Culminating a dream of D. D. Tuttle, Secretary of the New Hampshire State Development Commission, who was born and brought up in Milford, representatives of twenty-three towns in this Region last week organized as the Monadnock Region of Scenic New Hampshire. Officers representing the entire region were elected and included Major A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro as President, Charles Hopkins of Greenfield and George Austermann of Jaffrey as vice presidents, Harold P. Parker of Wilton as treasurer, and A. W. Flemings of Temple as executive secretary.

The organization will start functioning immediately, and has included in its purposes the following: (1) To better the region and communities therein by increasing summer home owners, thereby eliminating abandoned farms, increasing taxable property, and lowering taxes. (2) To increase business for hotels, agriculture, retail stores and industry. (3) To lengthen the season in which we attract visitors. (4) Through stimulation of industry to increase employment. (5) To retain Monadnock Region youth in the Region.

In order that all phases of business in the Region may be benefited, there have been set up seven divisions which will be headed by experienced prominent men in the Region who will have as co-workers all those interested in the particular field of that division.

The division of real estate will devote its efforts to the development of the Monadnock Region as a summer home section. Its members will be made up of those actively engaged in the real estate business in the Monadnock Region, who are members of the newly organized New Hampshire real estate association. This division will handle all real estate inquiries which result from advertising, and which are turned over by the State Development Commission as a result of the State's advertising.

The division on agriculture will devote its interests to the development of the Region as an ideal country for apple raising, maple syrup and sugar, small fruits (such as blueberries, raspberries, strawberries, etc.) and other agricultural products.

The division on hotels will devote its attention to the improvement of the attractions of the hotels in the Monadnock Region, and attempt to coordinate these attractions to the advantage of each.

The division on industry will bend its efforts towards the stimulation of industrial plants functioning in the region and the establishment of new industries where labor is plentiful.

The division on roadside beautification and town improvement will work along highway improvement and beautification lines in the twenty-three towns of which the Region is composed.

The Division on Special Events will seek to make known to outsiders the apples grown in the Region through an Apple Blossom Festival such as that annually observed in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and the Shenandoah Val-

ley in the State of Washington; the foliage of the Region by welcoming thousands into the Region through the attraction of a Foliage Festival such as that observed in Elkins, West Virginia; the excellent syrup and sugar of the Region through public sugaring off parties; the facilities of winter sports and winter carnivals through cooperation of all the towns; and other special events which will attract attention to the products and services offered by the inhabitants of the Monadnock Region.

The Division on Recreation will work on the problem of improving the Region for summer and winter sports. This will include the development of ski trails, lean-tos, and shelters on mountain trails, and development of such sports as tennis, golf, swimming and horseback riding.

Major Goyette after his election as president of the first Southern New Hampshire Community Group stated that the Monadnock Region had much to offer those people who like to retreat from the city and enjoy high elevation, splendid scenery and typical New England towns. "The center of the Monadnock Region" Major Goyette stated, "is within a two hour drive of more than three million people. Within the Region are towns whose average elevation exceeds one thousand feet. With countless abandoned farms available at a reasonable price, with the many healthful and recreational attractions of the Region, we should be able to attract more people to the Monadnock Region not only as summer visitors but as year round residents. This will make the Monadnock Region an even friendlier place in which to live."

Directors were elected in all of the Monadnock towns as follows: Antrim, E. D. Putnam; Bennington, A. J. Pierce; Deering, A. A. Holden; Dublin, Walter French; Fitzwilliam, Clarence Damon; Frances-town, Cristy Petty; Greenfield, Frank S. Oage; Greenville, J. C. Taft; Hancock, Karl G. Upton; Harrisville, Thomas Winn; Jaffrey, Edward Fay; Lyndeboro, James A. G. Putnam; Marlboro, Charles B. Knight; Milford, Major A. B. Rotch; Nelson, Francis Tolman; New Ipswich, Marion Buck; Peterboro, Matthew Cavanaugh; Rindge, Harris Rice; Sharon, Lena Wilson; Stoddard, Howard Goodspeed; Temple, Ernest Stone; Troy, Fred Cummings; Wilton, Philip Hoald.

The center of activity in the new Monadnock Group will be with its executive secretary, A. W. Flemings of Temple, postoffice address, Wilton, N.H. Mr. Flemings asks for help among those interested in the Region in the form of suggestions for the most important problems to attack first, and for the cooperation of those interested in any one specific Division. A meeting of the directors will be held in the near future at which time heads of the various divisions will be named and a board of control of six will be elected. Thereafter, all divisions will organize themselves and commence on their various activities.



GET THIS VALUABLE FREE BOOK!

Let us give you this handsome full-color book on Home Decoration. See the many interior and exterior color combinations appropriate for your home... learn how important color is in creating atmosphere... and how easily you can brighten those dreary rooms.

Come in. We will give you this book with the compliments of THE LOWE BROTHERS COMPANY, makers of Quality painting and decorating materials.

At the Main St.
Soda Shop

Fur-Adorned Cloth Coats for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS TO the fantastic touches of fur which glorify the new cloth coats...

Because of their departure from the commonplace, the incoming fur-adorned coats are proving nothing less than a sensation...

Perhaps the most startling role of all in which fur is starring is that of the new collars, which are that refreshingly out of the ordinary...

lots of fun to play with. The fur is beaver, which is in high standing this season.

The materials of the other two coats in the picture are intriguing. They emphasize the importance designers attach to fabrics this season.

Lots of brown is coloring the autumn fashion picture. In the instance of the striped model, centered above in this trio of smart new coat fashions...

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

STRIPED JERSEY IN DIFFERENT EFFECTS

It's incredible the different effects you can get with striped jersey. Take it in yellow and white, for instance...

With this particular dress there is a coat of black and white striped jersey, the stripes through the body of the coat...

Powder Compacts Are Now Made to Match Costumes

The latest wrinkle in this matching-up business in the smart feminine costume is to match the powder compact with the frock.

For linen suits there are compacts that look as though a linen weave had been impressed onto their covers.

And to go with pique, that smart fabric of the moment in frocks and accessories, there are compacts the outside of which resemble the weave of that cotton material.

If the new frock is blue and white checked gingham, why, there's a blue and white checked compact.

The New Belts

Leather holds its own in the new belt mode. A black crepe frock has a belt of white leather cut to resemble a feather...

SAILOR COLLAR By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Sailor collars are on the fashion map once more. The call for square shoulder lines is responsible for the revival of these youthful sailor effects.

Fall Styles in Footwear Favor Spat-like Effects

Full styles in footwear, as displayed by metropolitan fashion houses, add several new notes for millady's shoes.

Spat-like shoes are one; simulated spats, that is—not the old-fashioned gaiter. In some of the new spat shoes the bottom part is of black or brown kid with the upper part, which gives the spat effect, in a contrasting color—gray or taupe, for instance.

The SILVER FLUTE By Lida Larrimore

CHAPTER XV—Continued

"That's all right." Very gently, he lifted her from the floor, settled into a chair and held her close in his arms.

"Yes. . . Always," she said. "Why didn't you tell me, dear?" "I—I couldn't, Uncle Stephen."

"Why not?" "Because—" she paused, suddenly shy.

"Please," he urged, tilting her chin to look into her eyes.

"Well," she said, "at first I couldn't because we'd made so much trouble. I mean your Aunt Edith went away and Miss Emily and that was all our fault."

"Then what?" Stephen asked gently. "You must tell me, dear."

"Then the night of my party—beside the lily pond. . . I can't, Uncle Stephen." The lashes swept up from her cheeks.

"I kissed you," he said, understanding. She nodded.

"In a different way," he continued, brushing the soft hair back from her brow.

"You thought—you knew that I loved you." Again the brown head nodded.

"And you didn't want to hurt me." "I couldn't," she said earnestly.

"You had been so kind to us all. And I do love you, Uncle Stephen." Her arms were around his neck, her cheek, damp with tears, pressed closely against his.

"I know," Stephen said. "There are all kinds of love. I'll try to be satisfied with the kind that you can give me."

"You won't be hurt, Uncle Stephen?" "No, I want you to be happy. You see," he said thoughtfully. "I wasn't sure."

"About what?" "About you. I wasn't sure that you loved me—in a marrying way, I mean. And," he continued, "I wasn't sure about myself. I thought that I might have been kissing your mother that night by the lily pond."

had died, something which he thought would never live again. There would never be for him a real and tender romance.

"The thought hurt him deeply. But under the sadness it brought there was a feeling of contentment. Such things were not for him. He had been in the cradle a sedate bachelor, gray at the temples even then.

He knew, now, why he had been troubled by doubts and uncertainties at times during the summer. He hadn't wanted to marry Barbara. He hadn't wanted to marry Emily.

The notes of a guitar drifted through the shadows. Barbara and Bruce sat on the studio steps. Stephen could not see them but he knew they were there.

One small table, dear, And two small chairs, A lazy parrot for a pet, The kind that never swears. . .

"Babbie—Babbie, Darling." need never lose her entirely. He had a place in her life. He knew that she would love him and remember him.

"There's so much I'd like to say," Stephen hesitated. He knew she was searching for grateful words.

"Never mind," he said. She gave up the attempt. She left Bruce and crossed to Stephen's chair.

"I love you, Uncle Stephen," she said, her arms around his neck. "I know." He smoothed the soft hair back from her brow.

"I don't want you to be grateful." He held her for a moment, he held the Barbara he had loved, closely against his heart.

"Thank you, sir." They walked across the lawn and through the gate in the picket fence. Stephen watched them until they disappeared in the shadows.

The door of the house opened. Kit came across the lawn, Gay walking like a butterfly, Jamie with "Chips" at his heels.

"How long can we stay?" Gay asked, breaking a friendly silence. "A day or two," Stephen answered, roughing her bright brown curls.

"Just you and I, Uncle Stephen?" Kit looked up through the shadows with a question in his eyes.

Stephen read the question in Kit's lifted eyes. Suddenly the sadness vanished, the longing for something he could not have.

"Yes," he said and there was a note of contentment in his voice. "We'll have to leave Barbara here, I guess. I think she wants to stay."

Stephen sat in a deck chair under the willows, looking down across the harbor, calm in the twilight.

Stephen sat in a deck chair under the willows, looking down across the harbor, calm in the twilight. The shadows were deepening.



Wit and Humor

Little Bobby returned home from school the other day looking very much the worse for wear.

"What!" exclaimed mother. "Do you mean to say that this boy fought you just because you allowed him to copy your work?"

Wife—Dear, if you had it to do all over again, would you still marry me? Husband—I certainly would. You'll have to find a better excuse than that for starting an argument with me.

"That musical young man's voice is remarkable for its volume, isn't it?" remarked Mrs. Blykins.

Poet—I desire no remuneration for this poem. I merely submit it as a compliment. Editor—Then, my dear sir, allow me to return the compliment.—London Passing Show.

Teacher—Johnny, something must be done about your conduct. I will have to consult your father. Johnny—Better not, teacher. It will cost you \$10. He's a doctor.

Attention, Golfers Friend—is it spelt "p-u-t" or "p-u-t-t"? Golfer—"P-u-t-t." "Put" means to place a thing where you want it; "putt" mean a vain attempt to do the same.

He—The woman I marry shall have everything money can buy. She—I suppose that's why you are looking for a wife with money.

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Owen was a poet, and, like poets of the younger school, was in arrears with his rent. However, he had promised to pay up as soon as his masterpiece was completed.

A week after he had been threatened with eviction the masterpiece was ready to send to the publishers. He showed it to his landlady.

"There's the great work," he told her. "An Ode to a Fisherman, by Poet Owen." The landlady sniffed contemptuously.

"And this, Mr. Owen," she said, tugging a bundle of bills, "is called 'Ode to a Landlady,' by the same author."

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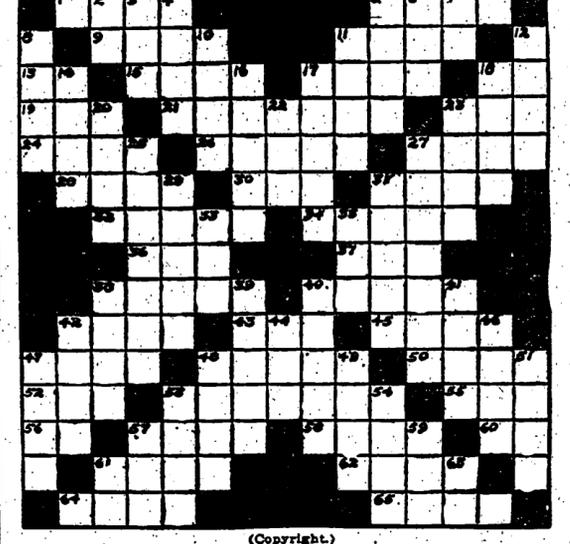
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(Copyright)

- Horizontal: 1-Tumult, 2-Part of harness, 3-Thin metal strip, 4-Edison, 5-Preposition, 6-Small drink, 7-Expression, 8-Behold, 9-Salt (chem), 10-Proposed to be proved, 11-Fabulous bird, 12-Sustain, 13-Not of the city, 14-Spanish dry wine, 15-Burlesque, 16-Work with thin steel instrument, 17-Engrave, 18-Old womanish, 19-Miner's hand-cart, 20-Birth, 21-Gone, 22-Song, 23-Organ pipes, 24-Small hollows, 25-Organ of sight, 26-The other, 27-Recent, 28-Drudge, 29-Pertaining to the Celts, 30-Time, 31-Pertaining to earth disturbance, 32-Parent, 33-Fronson, 34-A lunary, 35-Dull, 36-Concerning, 37-Is, 38-Is, 39-Is, 40-Large book, 41-Indivisible particle of matter.

- Vertical: 1-Part of "to be", 2-Long practiced, 3-Keen, 4-Is, 5-Is, 6-Is, 7-Is, 8-Is, 9-Is, 10-Wild goat, 11-Dance, 12-Counterfeit.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring the text 'LET'S PULL TOGETHER!' and an illustration of a man pulling a woman.

Youth Leads in Ranks of Crime, U. S. Bureau Shows

Active Criminals Under 30, Bureau Shows.

Washington.—Youth continues to predominate in the ranks of crime. Boys and girls of nineteen form the largest individual age group in the criminal element. One-fifth of all known crimes are committed by persons under twenty-one, three-fifths by persons under thirty.

This was the record, written in youth finger prints in the files of the United States bureau of investigation during the first six months of 1933. While it set no precedent it added still another chapter to the story of youth's leadership in crime, which has been told periodically by the investigation bureau ever since it began several years ago to catalogue finger prints of every person arrested for a criminal offense in the United States.

This time, analyzing its statistics, the bureau found in them a new indication that it is a short step from a minor first offense to more serious and deliberate crimes.

Nineteen year olds, it was pointed out, exceeded the number of eighteen-year-old offenders by only 10 per cent when the whole group of offenses was taken into consideration with minor crimes pulling the average down. But in the more serious offenses the number of nineteen-year-olds exceeded eighteen-year-olds by these margins: Criminal homicide, 74 per cent; carrying weapons, 37 per cent; assault, 34 per cent; robbery, 28 per cent.

Take to Serious Crimes. "These figures," the bureau stated, "tend to indicate that youthful offenders go quickly to the more serious crimes."

During the first half of this year, the bureau reported, 159,493 arrests were made in the United States and the finger prints of the arrested persons transmitted to the Department of Justice. Of that total, 31,997, or 20.1 per cent were under twenty-one years of age and 62,977, or 39.5 per cent, were under twenty-five.

Of the total number arrested, the bureau said, only 11,029, or 6.9 per cent, were women. Their most frequent offenses were disorderly conduct, drunkenness and vagrancy, of which 1,063 cases were reported; larceny, with 1,910 cases, and sex offenses, with 1,336 arrests.

Thirty-five per cent of the 159,493 persons arrested during the six month

was second among the more youthful criminals, while disorderly conduct, drunkenness, and vagrancy was third with 3,901 cases. In addition there were, among persons under twenty-one, 2,459 cases of robbery, 2,458 of auto theft, 300 of criminal homicide, 499 of rape, and 404 of carrying and possessing weapons.

At the end of June, 1933, the bureau said, there were 3,780,584 finger prints on record in its files, and 4,001,443 index cards, containing names or aliases of criminals. In the month of June, it was said, 347 fugitives from justice were identified through these records.

Total Ages of London Family Thousand Years

London.—That he has the biggest family in London is the claim of Frederick Henden. Henden has had 21 children, 10 of whom are still living, 61 grandchildren (as far as he can remember), and 10 great-grandchildren.

Himself one of twins, Henden had 23 brothers and sisters, and as far back as the family history can be traced the Hendens have always had large families. His children are carrying on the tradition, for one daughter has 15 children and another 12.

Next year the total ages of the family will reach 1,000 years, and Henden, who will be seventy-three, has only one ambition—to give a party and invite all his family, so that they could all be together. The Hendens have the distinction of being the biggest family mentioned in the London Roll of Honor, for 47 sons and grandsons are mentioned as having fought in the world war.

His Paintings So Small 20 Fit on Postage Stamp

London.—Painter of miniatures so small that 20 of them will fit on a postage stamp, Stanley A. Burchett of London, formerly of the Grenadier guards, claims that they are the smallest pictures in the world.

Two, about one-eighth of a postage stamp in size, have been purchased by the queen. One is a seascape showing a sailing vessel at dawn and the other a still life of marigolds in a blue vase. To appreciate the pictures fully it is necessary to use a microscope. Many find it difficult to believe that the miniatures are real water colors painted with a brush.

GOES TO COSTA RICA



Leo Sack, Washington correspondent for Scripps-Howard papers since 1919, has been named United States minister to Costa Rica by President Roosevelt. Mr. Sack is a native of Tupelo, Miss., and is an independent Democrat.

20-Year-Old Farm Boy Is State Checker Champ

Hollis, Okla.—Oklahoma's champion checker player this year is a lanky, twenty-year-old overalled farm boy, rather than the usual elderly or be-whiskered veteran.

G. T. Redrode, Hollis, the youthful title holder, received but scant attention when he entered the tournament, but he soon wrecked the carefully planned campaigns of several experienced champions and other experienced foes.

In a scheduled ten-game final series with E. H. Gill, several times champion, Redrode won the first six contests and left Gill scratching his head in wonder at how it happened.

Hailing the boy as the "Bobby Jones of checkers," Gill took him to Oklahoma City for a visit. Redrode is back at home now, planning to practice on an old board with the folks at home so he can get in shape for some of the major tournaments.

Ruler of Irak Confers Order on King George

London.—King Faisal of Irak believes in a sort of royal tit-for-tat in the conferring of orders. He has been given many orders in his time and now he has some of his own to confer as a kingly ruler in Arabia.

King George conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the Bath and he conferred upon the British monarch the chain of the Order of Hashimi. He also decorated the duke of Gloucester with the Order of Raifadai.

Farley's Name Costs Taxpayers \$10,000

By W. L. BRUCKART

Washington.—Post Master General James A. Farley's name is going to cost the taxpayers of the country some \$10,000, about which there was no advance planning or codes or anything. It comes about in this fashion: The new building that is to house the Post Office department will have a couple of gigantic blocks of stone near its entrance on which are engraved the names of all postmasters general since the first. The contract for the building and, of course, for those two engraved stones, was let during the administration of President Hoover, so that the last name on the list was Walter F. Brown of Ohio. But along came a change in administration and a new head of the Post Office department, and his name had to be included.

The two great stones carried an equal number of names when they were shipped from the Indiana quarry. To include the name of Mr. Farley, the names on one stone have had to be shaved off because they exactly filled the space. They are now being relocated in somewhat closer proximity to each other so that Mr. Farley's name may be placed in the list. The contractors said that the cost was approximately \$10,000.

WIVES OF MEN IN HIGH OFFICE

Many of Note Among Nation's "First Ladies."

The names of the Presidents' wives, and their names before marriage are thus recorded:

Martha Washington was born Martha Dandridge, the daughter of a Virginia planter, and was the widow of Daniel Parke Custis when she was married to the first President.

John Adams married Abigail Smith, daughter of a Congregational minister of Weymouth, Mass. Mrs. Jefferson and Mrs. Madison, like Martha Washington, had both been previously married. Martha Wayles' first husband died before she was twenty, and at twenty-four she married Jefferson. Dolly Madison was born Dolly Payne, and later became the wife of John Todd, a Pennsylvania lawyer who died in 1793.

Eliza Kortwright of New York city married James Monroe in 1786. Mrs. John Quincy Adams was Louisa Catherine Johnson of English birth. Rachel Donelson Robards was the divorced wife of an army officer. She married Jackson twice; once before the divorce had been granted her husband. She died before Jackson went into the White House.

Hannah Hoos was a distant blood relative as well as the wife of the eighth President, Martin Van Buren. William Henry Harrison married Anna Symmes, a daughter of the founder of Cincinnati.

President Tyler was married twice. His first wife, Letitia C. Christian, died in the White House; while his second, whom he married in New York city during his Presidential term, he met in the Executive Mansion after the body of her father, killed on a warship on the Potomac, had been taken there. She was Julia Gardiner, then twenty-four.

Sarah Childress of Murfreesboro, Tenn., became Mrs. Polk. Mrs. Taylor was Margaret Smith of Calvert county, Maryland. Fillmore's first wife was Abigail Powers of New York; his second, who had also been married before, Caroline Carmichael McIntosh of New Jersey. Franklin Pierce married Jane Means Appleton, daughter of a president of Bowdoin college. Buchanan was unmarried.

Mary Todd, of a pioneer Kentucky family, became Abraham Lincoln's wife. Johnson's was Eliza McCordle, who had taught him to write; Mrs. Grant, before her marriage, was Julia Dent, daughter of a St. Louis judge. Lucy Ware Webb of Chillicothe, Ohio, was President Hayes' wife, and Lucretia Rudolph of Garrettsville was Garfield's.

President Arthur married Ellen Lewis Herndon of New York; Cleveland, Frances Folsom of Buffalo, in the White House; while Benjamin Harrison was twice married. His first wife being Caroline Lavinia Scott of Oxford, Ohio, (who died in the Executive Mansion), and his second, Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Dimmick, a widow and the niece of the first Mrs. Harrison.

Ida Saxton of Canton became Mrs. William McKinley. Roosevelt's first wife was Alice Hathaway Lee of Boston; his second, Edith Kermit Karow of New York. William H. Taft married Helen Heron of Cincinnati. Woodrow Wilson's first wife was Ellen Louise Axson of Rome, Ga.; the second, Edith Bolling of Wytheville, Va.; the widow of Norman Galt, a Washington jeweler. Florence Kling DeWolfe was divorced when she married Warren G. Harding. Mrs. Coolidge was born Grace Goodhue of Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Hoover was born Lou Henry, at Waterloo, Iowa; and Mrs. Roosevelt, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, New York city.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Earn Extra Money Housewives, Students, Boys, Girls. 50 plans. 25c postpaid. Chas. Lox, 319 High St., Newark, N. J.—Adv.

You've Heard Them A man without ideas making a speech shouts in the wrong place. Watch and see.

Rigid Caste Lines in Penguin Family Circle

Polka dots for evening wear is now a rigid rule, if one wants to pass muster at the Washington (D. C.) zoo, says the Washington Star. At least, in the penguin circle; one might hasten to add. Ever since some jackass penguins landed in the capital, polka dots are entirely necessary if a penguin wants to be in the swim at all.

Five members of the spheniscus demersus family, complete with polka-dotted shirt fronts, arrived

at the zoo recently and heartily shunned their dotless cousins, says the writer. One of these plaintive relatives sidled up to his well-dressed relations and stuck out a friendly flipper, but the old-fashioned dress suit he wore debarred him from taking part in the welcoming ceremonies. The five dotted ones kept strictly to themselves. They had just arrived from London, via Cape of Good Hope, and saw no reason why they should become democratic at this early date, though they admitted they were in a democratic capital.

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

1. Control intestinal action exactly—no "burging"
2. Measure to suit your individual needs to the drop
3. Banish Bowel Fatigue and the laxative habit

Here's Why: Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using

it, you avoid danger of bowel strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

The liquid test:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels", but strong cathartics:

First. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation.

Syrup pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a natural laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Preference "Which do you prefer," said the artistic young woman, "music or poetry?" "Poetry," answered Miss Cayenne. "You can keep poetry shut up in a book. You don't have to listen to it unless you choose."

Same Old Surprise "Some men never learn by experience." "That's true," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "Charley is just as much surprised every time he loses at the races as if it had never happened before."

If You Want Extra-Fast Relief

Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Cremation of a Buddhist Monk



Here, at Sarnath, India, is the funeral pyre of the late Sri Demavitta Dhammapala, well-known Buddhist monk and preacher and one of the foremost authorities on Buddhism. Over 100,000 followers of Buddha came from the outlying districts of India to have a last glimpse of their departed religious leader.

period had previous arrest records already on file in the bureau of investigation, it was said.

"This does not mean that they were previously convicted, nor does it mean that they were previously charged with committing the same offense," the bureau explained, however. "It means merely that at some previous time they were arrested and fingerprinted and copies of the finger print records were forwarded to the bureau at Washington."

Six of each ten arrested for violation of the narcotic drug laws and approximately four of each ten charged with forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, drunkenness, vagrancy, robbery and embezzlement and fraud had previous records," the report added.

Burglary Most Prevalent. The bureau found burglary the most prevalent crime among eighteen and nineteen year olds. During the half year, it was said, 6,253 persons under twenty-one were arrested for this offense. Larceny, with 5,835 arrests,

Racket Picks Coin Off Family Tree

Despite Warnings Hundreds Fall for Swindle.

London.—Americans in search of a family tree should take warning from the latest of many statements about bogus genealogists issued by the United States consulate general in London.

For, according to the consulate general's office, these fly-by-night gentry this year are reaping a richer harvest than ever from the United States at the expense of those people who believe they are missing heirs to vast fortunes or have claims to noble birth.

Sixty letters a week are being received at the consulate general from Americans who believe they are missing heirs. As usual, most of them have no legitimate claim to any fortune and are told so by return mail, but for those who write to the consulate general there are hundreds of

others who place their claims—and their dollars—in the hands of bogus genealogists.

At the consulate general's office there are hundreds of cases on record of people who have been defrauded of their hard-earned coin by these men.

Only recently a trickster living in London started—or claimed to, have started—to compile the history of the Bennett family. Hundreds of Bennetts in America and Britain were circled by this man, who said he thought they were associated with this "noble family." He promised to have a record of all the Bennetts privately printed. The dollars rolled in but the subscribers are waiting for their book.

The ancient Society of Genealogists is up in arms at this traffic, which, they contend, is dimming the fair name of all latent genealogists, but the authorities have a hard time in catching the swindlers, who move from one address to another with great rapidity.



I'm a bride 23 years old and when I go to bridge parties and dances I want my hands to look soft and white—even if I do my own wash and housework. That's why I think the world of Fels-Naptha Soap—because while it gets everything clean so quickly it's gentle as a lamb to my hands and clothes.

Quickly but gently—that's how Fels-Naptha loosens dirt. Its two safe, lively cleansers—good golden soap and plenty of naphtha do a beautiful wash with less work. Thanks to this extra help, your hands are out of water sooner. And did you know there's soothing glycerine in every bar of Fels-Naptha?

change to FELS-NAPHTHA

SHOES!

Men's All Leather Scotch Grain Shoes
"SPECIAL" \$2.98

Women's Sport Oxfords, Two-tone Brown
Only \$2.25

Smart looking little ties, Suede and Laid
\$2.00 and \$2.35

Wouldn't you like to see them all? It doesn't cost anything to come in and look them over. They're right in plain sight.

BUTTERFIELD'S
Phone 31-5 ANTRIM, N. H.



BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3, Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent: \$2.00 a Year

Signs Painted!

For All Purposes

As per Your Design and Wish
or
Suggestions Gladly Given

CHARLES W. PRENTISS
Main Street, Antrim

Call or Phone 9-2

We are an
Authorized Distributor
of the famous



There's a right kind for every building. In superb colors... textures... and shapes.

ARTHUR W. PROCTOR

Authorized Dealer

Telephone 77 ANTRIM, N. H.

LAKE ICE!

You can always depend on ICE to keep your food fresh and pure, as pure, clean ICE protects health Under any and all conditions you can depend on having daily deliveries of ICE, from

Millard A. Edwards, Antrim
TELEPHONE 75

Typewriter Paper

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

REPORTER OFFICE, ANTRIM, N. H.

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Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1933



Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.
Long Distance Telephone
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which 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.

What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Miss Ella Putnam is spending a season with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam, at Mt. Cardigan.

Rexford Madden, from Washington, D. C., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. T. F. Madden, for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nylander and daughter, Miss Dorothy, made an auto trip to Hartford, Conn., on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Grant, a former Antrim resident, is a guest of Mrs. T. F. Madden while calling on friends in town.

J. Harvey Balch and Albert Fleming accompanied relatives, by auto, to Wonalancet, this state, on Sunday of this week.

Will E. Gibney, of Keene, a former Antrim resident, was calling on relatives and friends in this place on Saturday last.

Mrs. Jas. Burr and daughter, Miss Helen Burr, of Middletown, Conn., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Henry Speed.

The ladies of the Center Congregational church will serve their annual Harvest Supper on Friday, October 13, at 6 o'clock p.m.

Lost—Small Female Dog, blue tie, with bad rupture, strap collar with ring. Finder notify S. E. Smith, Munsonville, N. H. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor, Carroll Johnson and Benj. Butterfield attended a production of "The World's All Right" in Ashland, on Friday evening last.

The date of the Antrim Garden Club meeting has been changed to the following: Monday evening, Oct. 9, and will be held at the Bass Farm, as previously announced.

Headmaster T. C. Chaffee, of the local High school, was called to Providence, R. I., on Saturday last, by the death of his father; he returned to Antrim on Monday night.

The annual supper of the Ladies' Circle of North Branch will be held on Saturday evening, September 30, at 6 o'clock. For other particulars read adv. on first page of this paper.

A party of Antrim friends, composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayrand, Lewis Hatch and Miss Wilmer Allen, motored to Mt. Cardigan on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam and Miss Ella Putnam.

Miss Marion Nylander, having completed her vacation at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nylander, has returned to her work as student nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital, in New York City.

Among the new students to register at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., when it opened for the fifty-fourth year on September 25th, Miss Ruth Felker, also of Antrim, is a sophomore at Radcliffe this year.

The year books for the Antrim Woman's Club have been printed and delivered to the President of the Club, Mrs. Ethel B. Nichols. The program as arranged is a good one and the committee in charge of preparation has put considerable time into the work.

In addition to those already mentioned, these Antrim students have re-entered N. H. University, at Durham, to resume their studies: Margaret Pratt, Barbara Fisher, Frank DeCapot, Clark Craig, Stanley Tenney, James Robinson, Richard Johnson, Robert Caughey.

Among the 533 students enrolled when Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass., opened the 19th was Ruth L. Pratt, Antrim, Mount Hermon School for boys, which is located nearby opened with an enrollment of 536. Arthur Prescott, of Antrim, is enrolled in this school.

A unique shower was recently given Miss Ruth Bassett, at the home of Mrs. Austin Paige, in honor of the coming marriage of Miss Bassett; a number of young lady friends attended. The event was a complete surprise, and the many useful and beautiful gifts was a splendid testimonial of the popularity of this young lady. A most pleasant evening was passed.

On Wednesday evening, Rev. Paul F. Swarthout, of Brattleboro, Vt., will give an address to the young people.

The public is very cordially invited to all these services.

Prominent Speakers Will be Brought to Antrim

The people of Antrim are to have the unusual privilege of entertaining the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire on October 2 to 4, and a strong program has been prepared.

Among the speakers are Rev. John W. Elliott, Philadelphia, Pa., Sec'y American Baptist Pub. Society; Rev. Frederick Allen, Troy, N. Y., Pres. N. Y. Baptist Convention; and the "Baker Twins," Rev. Richard and Raymond, Missionaries in Burma.

Rev. Raymond Baker, a member of the Olympic team in 1924, was one of the best known runners in this country and held the National mile championship for several years.

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Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood, of Concord, were among the voters here for the special town meeting.

Edward Webster accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Golden Murray, on her return to New York, and is now attending school in that city.

Violet Putnam has returned from Orleans, Mass., where she has been employed, and is now at the Hob and Not farm, Frankestown.

Mrs. Justine Boissonade and her daughter, Marcelle, have closed their summer home, Wild Acres, at West Deering, and return to New York for the winter months.

John W. Holden, who has been passing the summer at his home here, has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he has entered his junior year at the university engineering school.

Daniel K. Poling has left here for the Princeton Theological school where he will study the coming year. Clark Poling has entered the Yale Divinity school and Ann Louise Poling goes to Scudder, in New York.

Mrs. Alice Crawford and Mrs. Harold Titcomb entertained the women of the Community club at the home of Mrs. Crawford, near the Weare line. It was decided to have a baked bean supper Thursday evening, September 21 in the town hall.

Allan Parker, son of Ralph Parker of this town, left here Thursday of his week for New York, and sailed from that city Saturday evening, enroute to Freemantle, Australia, going via the Panama Canal. Allan is only 11 years of age, and is making the trip alone. On his arrival at Freemantle, he will be met by his grandparents, with whom he plans to make his home.

Miss Frances Wheeler has entered Boston University, senior year, transferring from the North Carolina College for Women.

Miss Arleen Whitney is clerking in Butterfield's store, taking the position made vacant by Miss Felker resigning to go away to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stone have closed their summer home on Main street, and gone to Hyde Park, Mass. for the coming several months.

This week Saturday evening, will occur the annual election of officers of Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows. Installation will likely be held on the following Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson H. Tuttle recently visited relatives in Schoenectady, N. Y., while they were away from home Mr. and Mrs. Odis Tuttle, of Fairhaven, Mass., kept their house open.

This Wednesday evening, at the regular meeting of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, the election of officers for the next year will take place, and it is hoped a goodly number of members will attend.

Last week new cast iron pipe was laid on North Main street, under the bridge near the W. C. Hills residence, and on towards Main street some distance. The street was closed while the work was being done.

On Monday of last week, Mrs. Roland Crosby, teacher of the North Branch school, entered a hospital, at Nashua, for an operation for appendicitis. Her position as teacher is being filled by Miss Ruth Bassett, of Antrim village.

Miss Margaret Folker, of Antrim, will be among the new students to register at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., when it opened for the fifty-fourth year on September 25th. Miss Ruth Felker, also of Antrim, is a sophomore at Radcliffe this year.

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FRANKESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stump spent the week-end at their home.

Miss Edith McLeod spent the week-end at her home in Peterborough.

Miss Margaret Colby of Manchester recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller.

Oak Hill grange, No. 32, held its regular meeting in charge of Mrs. Rosa Prescott and Mrs. Cora Patch.

Mrs. Henry T. Miller, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbury and Harry and Leina Miller went to Manchester one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Koetter and Miss Mattie Clement of Everett, Mass., spent a recent week-end at their summer home.

Miss Olive and Grant Miller, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller, have recently seen in Manchester.

GREENFIELD

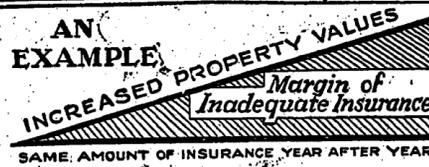
The Woman's club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Fanny Hopkins.

Mrs. Ella White has gone to Woods Harbor, Nova Scotia, for a two weeks' visit with her mother.

Greenfield Grange held a fair and entertainment Thursday evening at town hall. At the meeting this week Tuesday evening, Neighbors' Night was observed.

Charles Hopkins has been in Chicago to attend a grain dealers' convention. During his absence his wife and daughter were in Kittery, Me., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

grandparents, with whom he plans to make his home.



Why Insure ADEQUATELY?

THERE'S an old saying, "A man is usually more energetic and resourceful in trying to get out of a serious difficulty than in trying to stay out."

People who do not procure adequate fire insurance protection suffer loss when fire damages their property. If energetic and resourceful enough to obtain sound insurance they will have no need to worry if fire occurs.

NOW is the time to insure ADEQUATELY—Sound Stock Fire Insurance costs comparatively little and secures much. Let us insure you!

H. W. ELDREDGE, Agent
Representing Sound Stock and Mutual Companies

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

"Our Beauty Shoppe"

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave.
Antrim, N. H.
Telephone Antrim 66

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.

The regular organist, Miss Lawrence, hopes to train a junior choir, in church music.

Next Sunday is Rally Day with Church and Sunday School combining in the eleven o'clock morning service. The pastor hopes for a big attendance.

Guests from Rhythm Hill Farm, on Sunday, sang at the Congregational church, at the morning service. The anthem splendidly rendered by Mr. Bell and Miss Barron as accompanist, was greatly appreciated by the congregation.

Mrs. Howard Weston, from New York, has been a guest at Stony Brook Farm.

Quite a number of books have been handed into the library for the C.C.C., but seems so we might do better if we tried.

Miss Caroline Edwards is having vacation, at her home here, from nursing duties at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston.

At the Bennington Garage, delicious home-made jellies may be purchased, as well as Gravenstein apples, which are good for both cooking and eating.

Seems as though one of the horse-sheds at the Congregational church might be kept clear of litter, so when anyone drives a horse two miles to church they could have a place to tie him.

Miss Betty Caughey, Antrim, was one of the judges at the contest between the married and single members at a recent Grange meeting. Please accept our apologies for putting some one else in her place.

It is a pleasure to note that New Hampshire stands third in Red Cross enrollment, with Washington, D. C., first and Montana second; while the majority seem to favor the N.R.A. as a help in getting rid of "general depression."

The R. F. D. Carrier's Association of Hillsborough County met with Postmaster and Mrs. Ralph Messer on Sunday. A picnic dinner was served out doors, and the clam chowder certainly made a big hit. An unusually pleasant day was passed.

The Woman's Club listened to one of the most stirring addresses ever given here, when Mrs. Elkins of the State Board of Education, addressed the Club at its meeting on the 19th. With such leaders, the youth of our state ought to become what every mother and father wishes their children might be.

Work has begun in earnest on the construction proposition for a new cement bridge, near the railroad station, and the road approaches at each end. The contractors, Caughey & Pratt, of Antrim, have workmen going right along with the preparations, and very soon real work will begin.

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.

George's Restaurant

Bennington, N. H.

Good Food Quick Service
 All Kinds Sandwiches
 Home-made Pastry
 Special Dinner Every Day
 Hot Dogs 5c. each

Painting and Paperhanging

General Building Maintenance
 1933 Wall Paper Samples
 Day or Job Work — Low Rates

HARRY W. BROWN
 P.O. Box 24, Bennington, N. H.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Bennington Woman's Club opened its fourth year of activity on Tuesday afternoon, September 19, in the Sons of Union Veterans hall, with a record attendance.

During the business session, the President asked for donations of books to be left at the local library during book-week for the C. C. Camps. The Ways and Means Committee announced the "Silver Teas" will be carried on throughout the winter, also that there will be a "Silver Tea" on Wednesday afternoon, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Newton.

The meeting was turned over to the Program Committee. A very fine program having been arranged for the reception to the teachers and School Board. Mrs. Louis Elkins, of Concord, member of the State Board of Education, gave a very interesting talk on "Adult Education." Several selections were played by the Pierce School Orchestra, and were warmly applauded; the orchestra, also furnished music during the reception.

Before the distribution of the "Sister Sue" roses, a poem composed by the President, Mrs. John Logan, and dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Ann Philbrick, who first introduced the "Sister Sue" plan into our Club, was read by Mrs. Louis Vassar:

Sister Sue

Our Woman's Club has a garden,
 Filled with roses rare—
 Roses red and yellow,
 All of them passing fair.
 Each of these flowers has a mission,
 Sent out direct to you—
 To keep alive the spirit
 Of love and good will anew.
 And these roses have a name,
 As all high class roses do—
 They are not a "Dorothy Perkins",
 But just—"Dear Sister Sue."
 Within the heart of these roses,
 You'll find a name and a date—
 O, guard that name from passing your lips;
 Or, suffer some terrible fate.

Who planted this wonderful garden,
 A perennial one; it appears—
 And nourished and watered it carefully,
 Through its developing years?
 To one of our first Charter Members,
 Mrs. Philbrick—beloved by all—
 Goes the honor and deep affection,
 Whenever her name we recall.
 So the roses in our garden,
 Have sent forth buds once more—
 To come to full maturity,
 At our "Annual" as of yore.

Marie A. Vassar,
 Press Correspondent

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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Ella M. Robinson, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Sweet, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 12th day of September, A. D. 1933.
 By order of the Court,
 S. J. DEARBORN,
 Register.

EDWARD ELLINGWOOD
 Junk Dealer
 Peterboro', N. H.

ANTRIM POST OFFICE

Mail Schedule in Effect September 25, 1933

Going North	Leave Station
Mail Close 7.27 a.m.	7.42 a.m.
3.28 p.m.	3.43 p.m.
Going South	Leave Station
9.58 a.m.	10.13 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.15 p.m.

Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6.20 p.m., leaves Postoffice at 5.40 p.m., and arrives at about 6.45 p.m. Office closes at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William Patterson, Pastor
 Thursday, September 28
 Union mid-week service in the Baptist vestry at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, October 1
 Morning worship at 10.45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Followed by observance of the Lord's Supper.

The members of the Session will meet at 10.15 a.m.

Bible school meets at 12 o'clock.
 Rally Day will be observed on Sunday, October 8.

The young people will hold their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander, at 5.30 p.m.

Methodist Episcopal
 Rev. John P. Brooks, Pastor
 Thursday, September 28
 Union mid-week service in the Baptist vestry at 7.30 p.m.

Friday, September 29
 Methodist young people will leave the church at 4.30 p.m. for an outing and party at "Linger Longer Inn" at Gregg Lake. Bring lunch.

Sunday, October 1
 Morning worship at 10.45, sermon by the pastor. Topic: "A New Sincerity," the first of a series of sermons running through the month of October.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
 The young people will hold their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander, at 5.30 p.m.

Baptist
 Rev. R. E. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, September 28
 Union Church Prayer Meeting in this Church at 7.30 p.m. The topic: "How Shall I Be a Christian?"

Sunday, October 1
 Morning worship at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "The Hallowed Name."

Church school at 12 o'clock.
 Young People's Meeting at 5.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nylander.
 Union evening service in this church at seven 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.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Carl L. Brooks
 Mr. and Mrs. Leland D. Russell
 Richard Brooks and family
 Dalton Brooks and family
 Kate Brooks

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the many floral tributes, and for the use of autos at the funeral.

The Diamond Family

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

Nothing to Chance

By J. W. TAFF

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

CHARLES RANKIN, vice president of the First National bank of Colton, had just murdered Robert Knowels, president of the First National bank of Colton. Rankin looked down at the crumpled body and silently he gloated. He'd removed the last obstacle to his success. Tomorrow when the death of Knowels would be learned, he, Charles Rankin, would be elected to take the place of the dead president. And no one would ever guess that his rise from cashier to president in but a few years had not been the workings of a lucky fate. Only he knew that everything had been accomplished by cold, deliberate planning.

When George Curtis, former vice president of the bank, had been discovered in a hotel room in a compromising situation which had resulted in his disgrace and finally in his forced resignation, it had not been an accident. Not at all. He, Rankin, then cashier, had seen to that. "And when I'm elected president, tomorrow," he visioned, "no one will ever learn that everything didn't happen through the mere whimsy of chance." And now with success in his grasp he was not going to slip.

He glanced at the clock on the mantel. Knowels' servant would be back in thirty minutes. He must work quickly. He knelt beside the dead body and rifled the pockets. Money and papers were taken from the dead man's pockets and dropped in the fire flickering in the fireplace. Then he dropped the iron cudgel into the flames. Blackened and charred it would tell nothing. Finally, satisfied that his plan for making robbery seem the motive of the crime was completed, he left the fire.

He began to walk to each piece of furniture in the room. Anything which he might have touched by accident was scrutinized carefully and closely. The most perfect crimes have been spoiled by fingerprints and he was taking no chances. He walked to the table in the center of the room at which Knowels had been sitting when he came in. He peered at it closely. Not a mark was on it. At last, satisfied that on nothing in the room had he left any evidence which might implicate him, Rankin began to search himself. Too many murderers have been caught by the accidental dropping of some memento at the scene of their crime and he was playing it safe. He searched himself carefully. When his fingers went into the right side pocket of his overcoat and pulled out but one glove, he felt a chill start

over him. He steadied himself and turned the pocket inside out. No glove. A premonition of danger, a momentary loss of confidence swept over him.

As he stood there, a sound stabbed him. Like a statue of stone, set and cold, he stood, listening intently. Then he remembered and looked at the clock. It had struck the quarter hour. He started. Only fifteen minutes left. His breath was coming in quick, short gasps. "The glove," he muttered, "the glove." He must find it. Or he'd be ruined. He retraced his steps, very thoroughly. It was useless. He could not find the glove. His eyes turned on the clock. Twelve minutes left. It throbbed in his mind. "Twelve minutes... twelve minutes..." For a moment a wild terror swept him. He shook it off. He must keep cool. He must. The glove was in the room. He was certain of it. He'd find it. Of course he'd find it. He must find it. He threw a straining, searching glance around the room. He saw the body on the floor. It was the only place he had not looked. In desperation he went to the dead body and turned it over. The glove was lying there. He grabbed it. Shivering from the contact with the murdered man, he stood up. A long sigh of a body relieved came from him. He was beginning to feel better. His confidence in himself was returning. Hurriedly he turned the glove over in his hand. Good. No blood on it. He shoved it in his pocket. From the relaxed tension a nervous sweat drenched him.

How dry his mouth was. How weak his body felt. He snatched the wine glass from the table and in one quick gulp, he drained it. Ah, that was better. He hurled the glass into the fireplace and heard the tinkle as it broke. No glass with finger prints on it was going to be found.

He looked at the clock. Eight minutes left. One final moment he let his glance rove and loiter on everything in the room, and then sure of his safety he started to leave.

Suddenly a great vice-like pain seemed to be cracking his heart. His feet buckled under him. He staggered. He tottered to the table and braced himself. In his struggle for breath, he shook the table and the book on it fell off. He saw there a sheet of paper and it had writing on it. It seemed to be mocking him. With a great effort he straightened up and regained a bit of control over himself. He picked up the paper. With fast dimming eyes he read:

To the First National Bank of Colton.
 Gentlemen:
 This is my resignation. For the last year I have been gambling in the stock market and losing. I have lost not only my money but also the bank's. In a few days the auditors will find it out. Rather than bear the disgrace, I am drinking poison in my wine tonight. I would suggest as president of the bank the election of Mr. Charles Rankin. He is a fine man, has much ability, and is too shrewd to take chances.
 ROBERT KNOWELS.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Orlando M. Lord, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Ida M. Hutchinson, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1933.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary A. Traxler, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas, Dorothy M. Traxler, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 24th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1933.

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

Get Your Job Printing Done at The Antrim Reporter Office

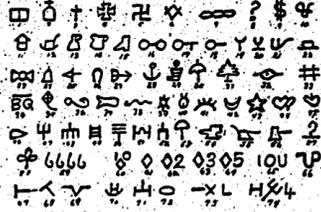
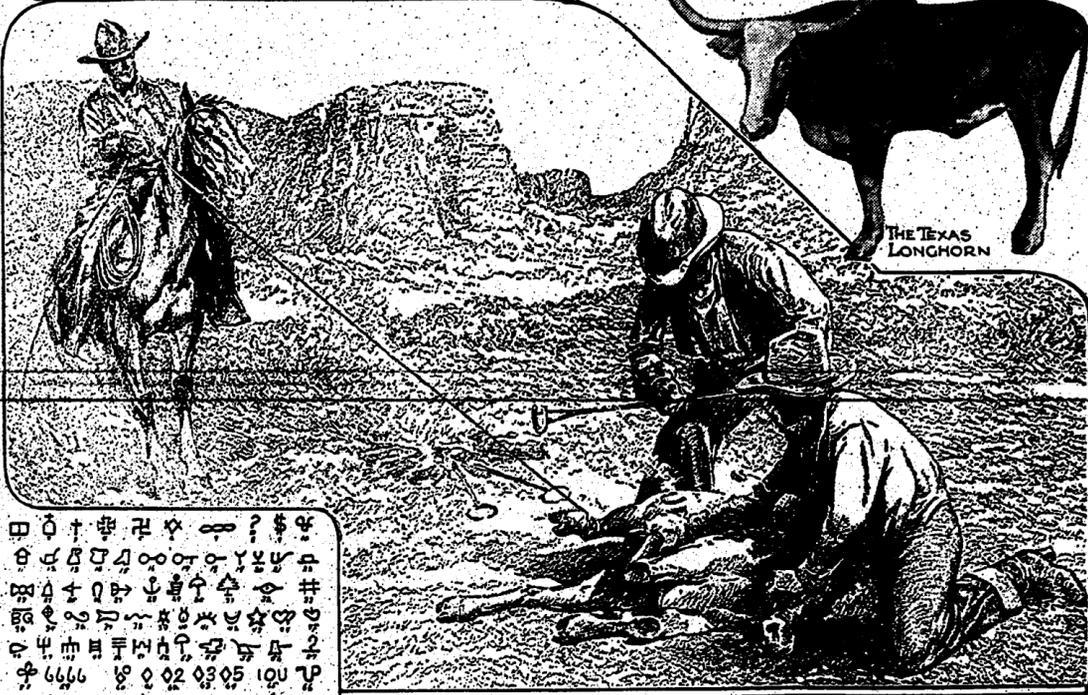
"Stop Advertising

and the American public will forget you and your product overnight!" -----

Says an authority on advertising. This is the history of merchandising, and many are able to recall cases of this kind. Every year there are vital changes in 14 per cent of our population and advertising must take these changes into consideration. A merchant must advertise not only to hold and sell his old customers—but to make new customers, for the old population passes and the new is constantly appearing. In the former days it used to be said "competition is the life of trade." That has changed. Today advertising and co-operation are the life of trade. Cease to advertise and the public forgets you overnight.

Use The Antrim Reporter to Reach the Buyers in this and Adjoining Towns

The Branding Iron Passes



"HOT IRON!"

A group of brands which illustrate the multiplicity of symbols used on the cattle ranges of the West. They are the following: 1, Bible or book; 2, church; 3, cross; 4, Maltese cross; 5, Swastika; 6, square and compass; 7, I. O. O. F. emblem; 8, question; 9, dollar mark; 10, etc.; 11, house; 12, rocking chair; 13, jug; 14, pitcher; 15, boot; 16, dumb-bells; 17, door key; 18, frying pan; 19, crutch; 20, wingglass; 21, kite; 22, hat; 23, necktie; 24, bell; 25, dagger; 26, horseshoe; 27, bow and arrow; 28, anchor; 29, flower pot; 30, umbrella; 31, tree; 32, hog eye; 33, pigpen; 34, barbecue; 35, kite; 36, fishhook; 37, fish; 38, snake; 39, turtle; 40, rabbit; 41, rising sun; 42, moon; 43, star; 44, two hearts; 45, liver; 46, goose egg; 47, pitchfork; 48, rake; 49, step ladder; 50, currycomb; 51, bridle bit; 52, spur; 53, paddle; 54, anvil; 55, plow; 56, tomahawk; 57, hayhook; 58, ace of clubs; 59, four sixes; 60, ten of diamonds; 61, ace of diamonds; 62, diamond deuce; 63, diamond trey; 64, diamond five; 65, I owe you; 66, seven up; 67, lazy T; 68, tumbling T; 69, flying V; 70, rocking H; 71, swinging H; 72, mashed O; 73, bar X L; 74, H rake four.

owners must place it on their stock in distinctive positions.

According to the laws of North Dakota, each brand was good for ten positions. They were the jaw, neck, shoulder, ribs and hip—five positions on each side of the animal. It was not uncommon for a North Dakota stockman to buy all positions so that he could brand his stock as he pleased. Otherwise, nine other men could use the same brand in other positions, thus causing endless confusion.

The number and variety of brands in the cattle country is almost inconceivable. For instance, a total of more than 8,500 brands have been recorded in Montana since 1878 and it is said that 6,000 were in active use within recent years. Records of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association showed more than 8,000 registered brands in use in that state a few years ago and in Colorado there were more than 4,200.

But despite this multiplicity of markings the old-time cattleman and the brand inspectors stationed at the stockyards in the leading cattle markets could read the various brands and interpret them as easily as a stenographer can read and interpret the pothooks and other symbols in the shorthand system. More than that, they spoke a language, a phonetic tongue, albeit, which was all but unintelligible to the uninitiated. Philip Ashton Rollins in his classic of western life, "The Cowboy," writes of this as follows:

"He would know that 4-2-3 meant Four Bar Twenty-eight since a hyphen always was called a 'bar'; that, because a capital letter of size was commonly termed 'big,' the brand 'A2' was translatable into Big A Two; that because a letter or figure lying on its side was termed 'lazy,' a prone letter 'm' underscored was the Lazy M Bar. This person would know also that, because a ring was dubbed a 'circle,' a letter 'g' enclosed within a ring was the Circle G; that because a circle's arc was, according to its length, designated as a 'quarter,' 'half' or 'three-quarter' circle, a scant bit of curve followed by a letter 'r' was the Quarter Circle R, and that, because anything looking like a diamond or even its cousin was called 'diamond,' a figure '5' within a lozenge should be interpreted as Diamond Five. This person would know also that any parallelogram, regardless of the relation between its length and height, was a 'block' or 'box' or a 'square,' whichever its owner cared to term it; that the faintest resemblance to a pair of wings gave the prefix 'flying' so that the numeral '9' between two misshapen bulges was the Flying Nine, and that other designs were attempted pictures and should be entitled Broken Pipe, Sombraero, Spur, Bit, Elk Horn, Two Star, Wheel and whatever. Finally this person would know that still further designs had arbitrary, slangy designations such as 'wallop' (a wide letter U atop another letter U equally wide but inverted); 'whang-doodle' (a group of interlocking wings with no 'flying' central design), and 'hog pen' (two parallel lines crossing two other parallel lines at a right angle)."

In the record of brands every letter of the alphabet is represented, and most letters are found in three or four positions. An exception is "O," which has but one shape in any position, and therefore can be used only once. True there is the "O" flattened at the sides, but it is called a mashed O, a link or goose egg.

"N" is another letter that is not susceptible of many positions, for horizontally it is "Z." "I" is another letter with a limited use. It is seldom seen except in combination with other characters, and is usually called a bar.

"C" and "K" are examples of letters that are used in four positions. For example, an ordinary "K" makes one position. Turn it to an angle of 45 degrees and you have the Tumbling K, on its back horizontally the Lazy K and reversed a fourth position. There are lazy and tumbling brands in all letters except "O" and "I."

After the letters of the alphabet and the variations thereon were all taken up it became necessary to devise individual and unique brands. So every conceivable device made its appearance, ranging from Bible references through poker hands to farm implements, household utensils and lodge insignia.

In the Colorado brand book may be found a skull and crossbones, a rake, shovel, shoe, boot, cup, coffee-pot, glasses, flag, keys, apple, star, moon, ladder, tree, anchor, pitchfork, glove, muleshoe, rocking chair, hatchet, axe, spear, rolling pin, gate, spectacles, pipe, fish, gun, compass, umbrella, hands and dozens of other queer characters for which it is difficult to find an adequately descriptive name. In the illustrations at the head of this article is included a chart of 74 out-of-the-ordinary brands.

So important was the branding iron to the cattle industry that a few years ago the state whose prosperity was built upon the cattle busi-



S. A. Maverick

ness hit upon the unique idea of "branding" a new half-million-dollar classroom building at its state university with the symbols of its greatest industry. Accordingly Garrison hall at the University of Texas now bears on its walls 32 cattle brands which helped make Texas history. As a preliminary to this idea, E. W. Winkler, university librarian, examined more than 20,000 cattle brands which were used at one time or another in that state and from this number selected the 32 which were to be engraved on the white stone walls of the new classroom building as representative of some step in the progress of Texas history.

There is a good story connected with every one of them but outstanding among them are: the "Austin Spanish" brand of Stephen F. Austin, "the Father of Texas"; the Four Sixes of S. B. Burnett which resulted from his winning a large ranch in a poker game in which he held "four of a kind"; the D brand of A. H. (Shanghai) Pierce, who drove cattle from Matagorda county on the gulf and whose steers were known from the Rio Grande to the Canadian line as "Shanghai Pierce's sea lions"; the XIT brand, generally known as "Ten in Texas," of the Capitol Land Syndicate whose holdings covered ten counties and included three million acres, given in payment for the state capitol building at Austin, the Lazy S of C. C. Slaughter which adorned more than 12,000 cattle a year in the trail-driving period after the Civil war; the JA brand of Charles Goodnight, owner of the famous Goodnight ranch, home of the Goodnight herd of buffalo, and experimenter in crossing cattle and buffalo to produce the "catalo" and last but not least the MK brand of S. A. Maverick, the cattleman who paradoxically became famous not because of a brand but because of lack of one and whose name became a common noun in the American language. For "maverick" is a word found in all dictionaries, defined by the eminent Dictionaire Webster as "an unbranded animal, esp. a motherless calf, formerly customarily claimed by the first one branding it," and "mavericking" is a recognized legal term for illegal appropriation of unbranded cattle.

Samuel A. Maverick, a graduate of Yale college in the class of 1825, was one of the founders of Texas independence and a member of the congress of the Republic of Texas in 1845. The exact details of how his name came to be perpetuated in a common Western word are somewhat disputed. One account states that a neighbor who owed Maverick a debt of \$400 paid it off by giving him 1,200 head of longhorn cattle, whereupon Maverick turned them over to a family of negro slaves with the understanding they have the natural increase of the herd.

But these negroes were a shiftless set and allowed the cattle that thus came to them to roam at will in the long grass along Matagorda bay. In a few years there were hundreds of these unbranded cattle and people often asked "Whose cattle are these?" to which the usual reply was, "They're Maverick's." As time went on the term "maverick's" came to be applied to all unbranded cattle—they were not Samuel A. Maverick's cattle, they were just mavericks, nobody's cattle.

Another account says that during the Civil war nearly all of Colonel Maverick's employees entered the Confederate army, so that his cattle ran wild and remained unbranded. So they were "Maverick's cattle" until some one else clapped his brand on them to make them his own and gradually all stray cattle became "mavericks." Whatever the true story may have been, the fact remains that among all cattlemen who might be famous because thousands of cattle bore their brands, the most enduring fame came to one whose cattle went unbranded.

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How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

BY ALICE WHITE

STENOGRAPHER, telephone girl, real estate solicitor, script girl—my "breaking into" the movies was a long and devious route.

I was fired from more jobs in Hollywood than most girls who finally crash the studio gates.

But probably it was a good thing. It made me all the more anxious to succeed in pictures, and I tried harder than I would have if the pathway to the screen had been lined with more roses and fewer thorns.

I was going to school in the East, and I became tired of it. So I went to Hollywood, where my grandmother was living.

First I took a secretarial course at Hollywood high school. Then I started on a series of jobs—and such a series!

I tried being a secretary to various men, but when their wives took one look at me, out I went!

I tried ringing doorbells for real estate agents. I tried addressing envelopes. I sat at the switchboard in the writer's club for a while.

Then, through the kindness of Roy Nell, the director, I got a job holding script on a picture he was directing.

Finally I went to the Charlie Chaplin studios, where I held script on the picture "A Woman of the Sea," which never was released.

One day the still photographer had a few spare moments, and he suggested that I pose for him. I was wearing a sweater and an old tam, and—well I was plump, to say the least.

But he was a good photographer. He made me look like a million dol-



Alice White.

lars. I got my first idea, then, of trying out for pictures.

When a big producing company started to make tests for a college series, I thought it would be a chance to take the plunge. I was tested, along with a crowd of girls—and what a test it proved to be!

I was glad to get another script job with an independent company, where I worked 18 hours a day for \$50 a week.

One day Ivan Kahn, the manager, came on the set.

"How would you like to sign a contract with me?" he asked.

"Don't be silly," I replied. "Script girls don't need a manager."

But it seems he had seen my tests, and thought there was a possibility I might get a contract.

I couldn't understand that—in fact, I can't today. I thought they were terrible.

Anyway, I signed a contract and started to starve off the extra weight I was carrying.

Finally we went to First National studios, where I took a real test—and got a contract before I had acted a single scene before a camera.

My first part was with Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger." After that picture, I went with several independent companies. Then I was recalled to First National and entered a new contract.

From that time on it was easy. A starring contract came within a year. But don't think I haven't worked hard. Singing lessons, dancing lessons, learning dialogue—it's just hard work, and don't let anyone tell you different.

But it's worth while. Anything worth while is worth working for. And the early disappointments help you on your way.

WNU Service.

Vivienne Osborne Played in Many Broadway Hits

Vivienne Osborne was born in Des Moines, Iowa. When she was just a baby her family moved to Spokane, Wash. At the age of four she was placed in a dancing school. A year later she entered the Jesse Shirley Stock company and filled a variety of child parts. At the age of ten she quit the stage to go to school. When she was sixteen she joined the Thorne Stock company, playing ingenue parts. Later she appeared on Broadway in "Dollars and Cents," "The Light," "The Whirlwind," "The Silver Fox," with William Faversham; "New Toys," with Ernest Truex; and "The Law Breaker," with Frederic March. She played the lead in "Aloma of the South Seas," and in "The Harem." After a six-months' engagement in London she returned to New York to appear in "Fog" and then with Dennis King in "The Three Musketeers." She went to Hollywood in the spring of 1931. Since that time she has appeared in such films as "Two Seconds," "The Dark Horse," "Week-End Marriage," "Husband's Holiday," "The Beloved Bachelor" and "Life Begins."

How About: Pine Shingles Not So Crazy Classical Educations

By ED HOWE

SEVERAL years ago I had occasion to put a new roof on a house, and was talked into buying one of the best of the patent shingles now being offered by enterprising agents as better than old-fashioned pine. I have had constant trouble with the roof ever since. The man who sold me the patent roofing, after trying several times to make it satisfactory, finally admitted the best roofing material for the ordinary cottage is the old-fashioned pine shingle of first grade. Any new idea is a risk until it has been practically tried out at least a hundred years. I will remember that this summer when tearing off the patent roof to replace it with old-fashioned pine. Thus I learn: thus everyone learns.

In a certain town there is a man, everybody says is crazy. Lately he wrote a letter for the Public Mind column of the local paper, and the editor printed it exactly as written, as a "joke." The man can't spell, but expresses more clear common sense about public affairs than I have known a citizen to write in years. He opposes the present mania for inflation; for government help for everybody; says the only remedy is economy, industry, better behavior; and less politics, and agrees with Europeans generally that Americans seem determined to commit suicide. A man knowing that much isn't crazy.

Americans not educated themselves have a tremendous notion of the benefits to be derived from a classical education. I met a farmer recently who had lost his farm because of sending three sons to college. This father believed that a classical education would specially arm and equip his children for their battle with life, but he told me that, after graduation, his sons returned home, and he could not see they had been benefited. Employers even had a prejudice against them, and many ignorant foreigners were being given employment when his sons could not get it.

In the exchange of every dollar there is an element of dishonesty on one side or the other; in every legal transaction as much dishonesty as the traffic will bear. The law itself leans toward dishonesty, as a tribute to human necessities. A man may keep well within the law and still exercise considerable of his naturally roguish disposition.

What is all this human bargaining about? In every case a man or woman declaring to another he is asking too much. It is the first job of all of us to become capable traders; if we are not, we are robbed.

Why do we have locks on all our doors? Why are taxi drivers, street car conductors, clerks, compelled to ring a bell when they take in a cash fare? Why are county treasurers, all classes of officials, bonded? It is acknowledgment of the universal belief in dishonesty.

Just recently twenty of the world's most prominent business men were investigated by congress. The first one called to the witness stand said: "We keep well within the law."

Visit an Indian camp and the bucks will all say: "I'm a good Indian."

We all know we are under suspicion and what is expected of us: to keep well within the law—to be good Indians.

Every man handles the women a little differently. I have a neighbor who has walked out on three wives ("quit them cold," as the neighbors say). Still another man I know well has been thirty-four years getting rid of one, and isn't entirely out of the woods yet. In meeting the emergencies of life—and, with men, women occupy first place in creating them—I have come to believe the most honorable way is pretty generally the easiest way. For instance: The husband who has walked out on three wives badly crippled himself three times, whereas the other man, who displayed more fairness, is still going fairly good.

After you become old (as I am) you will find one of your heaviest burdens is being regulated too much. I do not object to proper regulations, but I am regulated daily and hourly when I have not offended, and regulation is not necessary. I try to meet the natural duties of life with patience, but am heavily burdened by regulators self-appointed, and who should, in any fair consideration of fairness and common sense, let me more quietly pursue my natural tasks.

In our attempts to acquire learning, we have unhappily learned much we must unlearn.

I have frequently noted the man who is always telling what he says to his wife, something after this fashion: "Sweetheart, don't you think a little vacation would do you good? You are not looking any too well this spring, darling, and I am worrying about you," etc. I rarely like such a husband.

I have no sympathy with the old cry that men should love each other; decent toleration of the faults of each other is all the Lord expected—more than we grant.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SUCH IS LIFE—Pop Gets Gay!

By Charles Sughrue



Cook Book Menaces Eskimo's Digestion

Modern Recipes to Inject Novelty Into Diet.

Washington.—Dyspepsia and finicky appetites are probably in store for Greenland Eskimos. Late news dispatches from Copenhagen state that a cook book of 450 recipes has been compiled to inject novelty into the simple Eskimo diet. The volume will be translated into the native Greenland dialect.

Iglou cookery presents few problems," according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "The Eskimo wife has never known the strivings of her white sister to excel as a 'fancy cook.' Her husband has never regaled her with tales of the pies his mother used to bake, for he has never tasted pastry or candy of any sort in his life. Meat is his almost unvarying food. The meat of the polar bear, seal, walrus, caribou, white whale, narwhal, and musk oxen, are all palatable to him.

Simple Equipment. "The average Eskimo bride starting housekeeping in a new igloo needs only four things in the way of furnishings: a meat knife, lamp, cooking pot, and sewing kit. The blubber burning lamp, which also serves as a stove, is usually near the entrance to the hut. Suspended from the ceiling above it hangs a large soapstone cooking pot

from which comes the aroma of boiling seal meat. At the sound of the sleds returning from the day's hunting expedition, the Eskimo wife, crouching over the stove, stirs the pot of simmering seal meat for her husband's supper.

"Dropping in for an evening meal with an Eskimo family, one would see old and young squatting on their heels, and each ready with a knife. Each member of the group takes a piece of juicy, cooked seal or walrus meat in his left hand, shoves it into his mouth, and seizes a strip between his teeth. With a deft stroke of the knife, he cuts off a mouthful, just at the lips. Oftentimes liver and blubber are held in each hand, and eaten alternately. The meat is washed down with draughts of ice-cold water.

No Fruits or Vegetables. "Fruits and vegetables are unknown items in the diet of the Eskimo. When the meat supply is exhausted, the Greenland Eskimos gather rockweed and kelp, and dig the bark of willow bush out of the frozen soil. This is cooked into a jelly in the soapstone pot. This food, however, is not pleasing to the Eskimo palate, and is eaten only to stave off starvation when more desirable food is unobtainable. The nearest approach to ordinary vegetable matter consumed by the Eskimo is the semi-digested moss found in the stomachs of the caribou. This material becomes the Eskimo's 'greens.'

"Fish eaten either boiled or raw, offer variety to the menu. Clams are also included in the seafood dishes of the Greenland Eskimo. He obtains them via the stomach of some freshly-killed walrus who has just feasted upon the mollusks. 'Stuffed head of walrus' is undoubtedly the subject of at least one of the new recipes, designed for the Greenlanders. They are fond of the unadorned head, and could possibly cultivate a taste for an elaborate preparation of it.

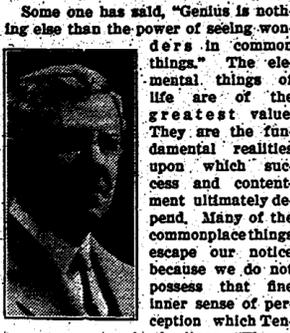
"In the Greenland spring, the dove-kie, or little auk, appears. This means another dietary change for the natives. Through the summer hundreds of these birds are netted and stored for food during the long winter months. The eggs of the elder duck, the brant goose, and the gull are the object of an intense search near the end of June each year. The family egg supply for the coming winter is stored in stone caches where the eggs become chilled first, and then frozen. They remain in this condition until eaten in the winter. Not all of the eggs collected are stored, however, for the Eskimo wife prepares an egg sausage, sometimes using as many as 300 eggs to one sausage. The eggs are broken and poured into a washed seal intestine, and in this state are eaten from time to time throughout the winter."

Copper Roofs Used

Miami, Ariz.—Roofs of copper sheeting are being built here, formerly the site of some of the state's largest copper-producing mines. The sheets are said to be as durable as any other roofing material.

The Glory of the Commonplace

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



Some one has said, "Genius is nothing else than the power of seeing wonders in common things." The elemental things of life are of the greatest value. They are the fundamental realities upon which success and contentment ultimately depend. Many of the commonplace things escape our notice because we do not possess that fine inner sense of perception which Ten-

nyson expresses in the lines—"Flower in the crannied wall, I pluck you out of the crannies. If I could understand What you are, I would know what God and man is."

Beauty is not something added to an object from the outside. The power to see beauty must first reside within ourselves. If we would see the glory of the commonplace, there should be cultivated an inner power of observ-

Royal Blue for Fall



Royal blue color, wooden buttons, tubular-shaped, and the pleated flare at the elbow are the outstanding notes in this coat of Adrian design.

ance. "Look at a tree until it appears to you just as it appears to every one else; then look at it till you see what no man has ever seen before."

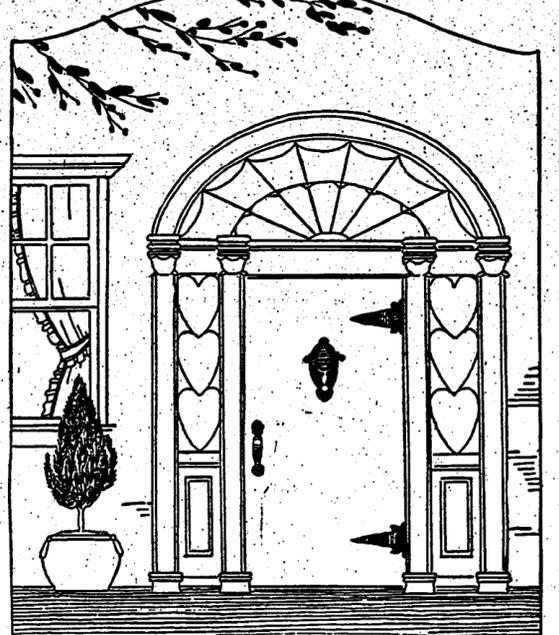
The glory of the commonplace is also evidenced in the response which is heartily given to the appeal of music when expressed in songs which reach the heart direct, like "Home Sweet Home," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Last Rose of Summer," "My Old Kentucky Home." The same is true in poetry. The poems which we can recite from memory are those which reflect the common experiences of our daily life. The greatest satisfaction which can come to one is one's ability to get out of elemental things new beauty, power and strength. Helen Keller is quoted as having said, "If I had but three days to see, I would stand at a busy corner and merely look at people, trying by sight of them to understand something of their daily lives. I see smiles and I am happy." Edward MacDowell, in his "Ode to an Old Pine," writes: "O, giant of an ancient race, He stands a stubborn sentinel O'er swaying, gentle forest trees That whisper at his feet."

Science gives first place to the consideration of common things. The smallest particle of matter contains the ultimate truth as evidenced in recent research in the field of atoms, molecules and electrons. Browning writes, "We find great things are made of little things—And little things go lessening till at last comes God behind them. . . . The small becomes the dreadful and immense."

Green Bars Harmful Light Transparent green cellulose will exclude light of wave lengths bad for food products containing fats which may go rancid.

The Household

By Lydia Le-Baron Walker



This doorway of an old mansion of Early American architecture should lead to rooms furnished in choice antiques.

Decorative consistency should prevail in the exterior and interior of a house. There should be no clash between the architectural type of a dwelling and its furnishings. The interior decoration does not have to be of the exact period which the outside represents, but it should be in harmony with it. These points should be remembered as fundamental necessities if the house is to be satisfying in character.

Two examples will prove illuminating. One house comes to mind which is a good example of incongruity. The outside is a simple farm house, not unattractive in type. It distinctly calls for simple, inside treatment, low ceilings, plain woodwork, and furniture quaint in character, which does not, however, prevent its being choice of its kind. On entering one is astounded to find an immense high galleried living room in early French decoration. The entire second floor of this part of the house has been taken out, except the part left for the gallery. This comes over the chimney and mantelpiece. Opposite it is a large long window, entirely foreign to farm house architecture.

Modernistic Invasion. Another house is recalled. It is a Cape Cod settler's home, one of the really old Colonial houses of the early days of English puritans. The inside of the house, instead of being furnished in antiques, is thoroughly modern. There is a riot of color, chairs, tables, etc., unumellow colors, and bizarre. The draperies at the windows are in modernistic design. The rooms are thoroughly incongruous with the charming old-time architecture of the house. Homemakers who delight in continental or modernistic furnishings, should hesitate to molest the old American houses. Either they should seek

to find the charm which exists in antiques suitable to early American architecture, or else find some house which can be transformed to suit their decorative preferences. The reverse is true. Those who treasure antiques should avoid attempting to fit them into homes of modernistic architecture.

For a Lawn Party. A lawn, even though small, can be made very attractive for an afternoon garden tea. It requires little trouble and the tea takes on a festive character in such surroundings. Nothing special in the way of garden furnishings has to be bought, if one has just a few lawn chairs. An ordinary table can be covered with a tea cloth for refreshments, and extra chairs can be brought from the kitchen, and dining room to supply such added places to sit as may seem desirable. The chairs should be wooden, wicker, or cane seated, as anything in the way of an upholstered chair would be out of place. Wicker chairs often have tufted seats and backs, and sometimes springs, but notwithstanding these notes of upholstery, wicker is such an accepted out-of-door type of furnishing that these do not bar using such chairs for extras at a garden tea. Centers of decorative attraction should be planned. The spot where a refreshment table is placed will prove a natural center. Unless the lawn is lit it is well to have two or three of these tables in sheltered positions. Under a spreading tree is just the place.

Must Light Up Horses. Cleburne, Texas.—A horse is a vehicle, according to an old Cleburne city ordinance. And like other vehicles listed in the ordinance, he must wear two lamps in front and two in the rear from 30 minutes before sunset to 30 minutes after sunrise.

Clay Target Champ



Ned Lilly, a seventeen-year-old lad from Stanton, Mich., won the national clay target championship at the thirty-fourth annual grand American trap shooting tournament held at Vandalla, Ohio. Ned, the first junior to capture this title, broke 199 out of 200 targets. He also successfully defended his junior title, won last year.

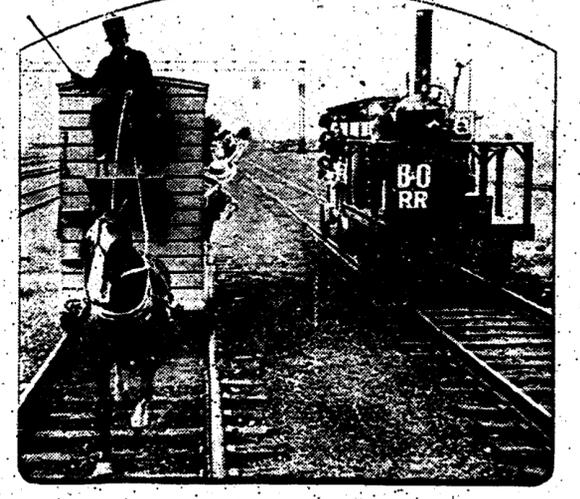
ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

HYDROGEN HEAT—
HYDROGEN, IN BURNING, GIVES FOUR TIMES AS MUCH HEAT AS THE SAME WEIGHT OF COAL.

ROSES—
A FEW HUNDRED YEARS AGO THERE WERE ONLY A FEW HUNDRED VARIETIES OF ROSES. TO-DAY THERE ARE TEN THOUSAND DIFFERENT KINDS.

QUININE TO CURE—
600 TONS OF QUININE, THE ONLY DRUG THAT CURES MALARIA, IS USED ANNUALLY.

Locomotive Loses to the Horse



"Tom Thumb" of the Baltimore & Ohio railway, the first locomotive built in America, now on exhibit at a Century of Progress—World's fair—in Chicago, is shown being beaten by a horse-drawn coach in a re-enactment of the famous historic race.

ROUNDOUT
"I say, my good fellow," said the stranger to the man standing at the corner of the street. "Just tell me how I can get to Blank street."
"Well, gov'nor," said the man, "take the third turning on the left, first to the right, second to the right again, fourth to the left, first to the right, fifth to the left, straight across the market square, along Tangle terrace, then the second to the left, and you'll be where you want to go."
"Right," said the stranger, and moved off.
About an hour later he was amazed to find himself at the place where he had asked for directions. The same man was still standing at the corner.
"Why did you direct me wrongly?" he demanded.
"But you asked for Blank street, didn't you?"
"Yes."
"Well, then I directed you all right. This is Blank street." London Answers.

Baby Could Not Sleep—Blisters over Body

Cuticura Healed
"The breaking out on my baby was in watery blisters. It started on her feet and then spread all over her body. It itched and baby scratched causing wet, sore eruptions. She was restless and could not sleep. The trouble lasted about two months. "I tried different remedies but they never did any good. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. I purchased more and in about a month she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Sandy Sowell, Gladys, Va.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

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Removes Dandruff—Keeps Hair Falling—Lowers Color—Gives Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny. 50 cents per bottle. Free Booklet. Wilkens' Proprietary Medicine, 1003 Lucas Street, D-4, Muscatine, Iowa.

Wilkens' Proprietary Medicine. A dependable, safe herb remedy that has been used successfully in many apparently hopeless cases of stomach and liver troubles. Free Booklet. Wilkens' Proprietary Medicine, 1003 Lucas Street, D-4, Muscatine, Iowa.

Direct From Owner—Two acres river truck farm, all planted. Near markets. Good house, spring water, fruit, electricity available. \$1,500 including crops. Terms. Lock Box 127, Great Bend, Pa.

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Call on
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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
Selectmen of Antrim.

The Golden Rule
IS OUR MOTTO.

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor, Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Did you ever see a tame blue heron? Well we can tell you where there is such a bird and the other day I went up with "Clem" Herson, the father of the 40-per-day hornpout law. Clem took a picture of the long-necked bird while taking a perch from the hand of its master, Prince Tourmanoff of Hooter farm, Hancock. This bird was taken from a nest at New Boston earlier in the season under a federal and state permit for "art's sake" by the writer and Mr. Humes of Peterboro. Now he or she is enjoying perfect liberty at Hooter. It goes away for days at a time but comes back for more fish. We are wondering what it will do when winter comes.

The prince this year has a fine lot of about 300 turkeys. Several hundred ducks, geese and pheasants. But don't forget the dog. Better make an appointment before you call.

Have a very interesting letter from a man who wants to know what the revolver or pistol law is. Can he carry a pistol or revolver on the outside of his coat in a holster without a permit?

Sure. If he is a citizen of the United States and has a license to hunt he can carry a gun on the outside without a permit. The law reads you cannot carry concealed weapons on your person without having procured a permit for same from the selectmen of a town or the city marshal or chief of police of a city.

No unnaturalized foreign born person and no person convicted of a felony against the person or property of another shall own or have in his possession or under his control a pistol or revolver. Two years' imprisonment.

There is also a fine of \$100 and three months' imprisonment or both for selling or giving to a minor under 21 years of age a pistol or revolver. There is also a two years' imprisonment for any one who sells or exposes to sell any pistol or revolver so to do.

What is a pistol or a revolver? Well, the law says a weapon less than 12 inches long.

The reason for all this revolver matter is because a man was picked up some time ago by the police and was told by the police officer that he—the man that had the gun—was all wet. If he had been out any day lately he would have been. But in this case the officer was the one who was wet.

Although I have a list of all the big breeders and fliers of homing pigeons nearly every day I am called on to locate an owner of a found bird. This week Edward Newton of Bennington finds one with a number AU33-24. This is a new one on me. Can any one tell us who owns this bird? Not on my list.

A few years ago I did not think it paid to have a birthday but I am beginning to believe it does pay. Had one this week and the way the nice things came in, well, I wish I had one every month.

Believe it or not in some ways we think we are lucky. Having two boys larger and one nearly as large. Well, I have one consolation, they can't wear my shoes.

The Monadnock Development association is off to a flying start. This long, high-sounding name has got a bunch of live wires for officials and now watch their smoke. Going to put this part of the state right on the map in red letters.

Someone on a borrowed postal card tried to throw a brick from the Boston post office. Why this guy was so mean he would not even sign his name nor buy postage. Good fuel for the stove these cold mornings.

It won't be long to the trapping season and the boys this year are in hopes that raw furs will be higher than the past few years. Traps must be plainly marked. Land permits must be obtained and a copy sent to Concord before a trap is placed. Traps must be visited every 24 hours.

A vigorous campaign is going to be waged this year against the bootleg trapper. This bird is the fellow who has a long line of traps,

no permits, no license and visits his traps when he feels like it. He is the one that catches all the dogs and puts the honest trapper in a bad light to the sporting men in general. We have the backing of a lot of real trappers to help us clean out the bootleg baby from this section.

If you find someone is trapping on your land try and find the trap but don't disturb it. Just notify the nearest warden. Show him the trap and let him do his worst.

A land permit dated five years from date is good unless the original owner sells to some one else or dies, then a new land permit must be obtained from the new owner or the administrator of the estate. Don't take chances.

We know of a lot of people who are sore and you can't blame them. Last year there were quite a few bootleg trappers and they did catch a lot of pet house cats and farm dogs. Then one fellow had a valuable hound that was gone two weeks and when found was dying. Was that fellow peeved? The best part of it is he knows who set the trap.

No, I have not got my eyes or my halter on that "bar" up in New Ipswich as yet. No one has seen him since. Another story got well started about a bear being seen at Lyndeboro but we traced that down and it came from the New Ipswich story.

Quite a few farm dogs were reported missing over the week-end. All were tagged. If you get sight of them give us a ring.

Have you rode over the new road from Franctown line to Greenfield. Well, it's a pip. Now Greenfield has started to finish her small section to the Peterboro line. When that is completed we can loop the loop from Wilton to Greenfield to Peterboro back over the mountain all on the tarvia. No more getting stuck over on that Greenfield road to Peterboro. Were we stuck there last year? Well, that's history.

The papers are giving a lot of space to the 150 sled dogs that are all ready for the trip to the south pole again. We are very well acquainted with a lot of those nice dogs and the people that are training them. We wish them success for this latest venture.

Saw a man the other day that had just returned from a trip to the rearing station at Richmond. He was all haired up over the beautiful trout that he saw at that station. By the way, I have been promised some of those trout for some of the brooks and streams in this section. We are waiting.

Up in Harrisville they are having an epidemic of muskrats. The high water has just driven them into the cellars and woodsheds. One man up there told me he had to carry a club when he went out to get some wood. Self protection.

Someone in this town has seen four baby otters playing in a small pond near the town. It would not be hardly right to tell who saw them or where it was that they were seen. They are real valuable in the colder weather.

Bennington is 100 per cent on its dog tax collections for 1933. Very few towns are 100 per cent this year.

Talk about your rainbow baby pigs! Cook, the pig man on the cement road to Hancock, has got over 50 rainbow pigs. All colors of the rainbow.

The most interesting letter I received the past week was from a good sport who enclosed a check to buy a license or two for some of the "boys" who have not been working for a time. I wish I could tell who this good fellow was but he says to say, "Just from a friend". And I will add a mighty good friend.

At last we can tell you all about it. That duck law for New Hampshire is from Oct. 1st to Nov. 30th, zone one. Massachusetts is in another zone and starts Oct. 16th.

Talk about your records. Doc Cutler at Peterboro reports that his ring neck pheasants are still laying. They started April 8th and still at it.

These snappy mornings makes one think it won't be long now to Old Man Winter. One Hancock lady the past week handed me a bunch of clothing to keep some kiddo warm this winter. We know of a few families in our travels that would appreciate some warm clothing.

The Hoosic field trials where the setter and the pointer were king and queen for three days struck very heavy weather. There was a big crowd despite the downpour. I was unable to attend but a friend said the show was good.

A skunk with a glass bottle on its head was reported to me one day this past week. But it was removed before I got there.

A loaded gun in your car means that you lose your license for the balance of the year besides a good stiff fine. Any gun in a car with cartridges in the magazine is not considered loaded. The cartridge in the barrel and the gun is loaded. No, you can't shoot from a car whether it's going or stopped.

One evening last week I sat in with the Nashua Fish and Game club. About two hundred men sat down to a fine supper. After the supper President Morris brought before the gathering a project to stock a pond of 4 acres more or less with legal sized trout. This is to be a private fly casting pond for the members of the club. Other projects to be developed later. The members took to the project like ducks do to water. It was voted to start the ball rolling and now watch for the blisters and the lame backs. I always run into my old time army side kick, Doctor Dube. I would just like to see the Doctor handling a shovel the way he did down at San Antonio, Texas, along back in 1917.

One day last week I saw some "real" cats and let me tell you they were rare. Why, they or their parents came from Siam where they worship cats. A rich chocolate color with black heads and feet. These were at Bennington, N. H. The reason I like these cats was the fact that they are so valuable they don't run around loose and feed on our song birds.

Have you had your car checked yet?

When twenty-six men from six towns gathered to talk around the table about Scouts and Scoutings there must be something worthwhile in the project. This is what happened the other night at Milford and I was in the bunch. They organized for the coming year. It was the southern division of the Daniel Webster council of Boy Scouts of America.

In answer to a letter received. Yes, if you sell the eggs or the birds you must have a license to breed mallards, Canadian geese or in fact any wild bird or animal that is protected by law. The fee is two dollars a year. Without the permit, goodness knows what it will cost. Depends on how the Judge is feeling.

Another week and then you can let your dogs run to their hearts content.

The idea of confining the self-hunting dogs from April 1st to Oct. 1st is a conservation measure and this law is a good law. It protects the young of all species and gives the hunter some game in the fall. The old saying still holds good, "you can't eat cake and still have it." Same with the game.

A few years ago I enforced that dog law to the letter and many a hunter was peeved. In fact some of them were so mad they wanted to skin me alive. But we have kept hammering at them till now some of the worst ones have seen the light and are more than willing to tie them up April 1st.

Even now after Oct. 1st a dog that chases deer or kills the neighbors' poultry is under the ban and must be kept tied. A deer dog sooner or later will get its master into all kinds of trouble. A dog known to chase deer is better off if disposed of at once. And we don't mean to sell him to some other fellow.

It won't be long to the hunting season and a few words of warning might not come amiss. Don't dig out any kind of an animal from his burrow or a stone wall unless you have the permission of the land owner and then again in some cases the law protects the burrow of some of the law covered animals. Better read your game law booklet and be sure.

That night blooming cereus at Somersworth, N. H. is about to bloom. Wish we were near enough to walk in and say "howdy" to Miss Hemingway and her wonderful plant.

Two sporting magazines, "Sports Afield" and "Hunting and Fishing" have fine colored pictures of geese and ducks on their front covers for October. These pictures give the "boys" a chance to know the waterfowl.

Rubber From Plantations
The most and best rubber is obtained from plantations which man has made on the fringes of the equatorial belt in Ceylon, Malaya, East Indies and Lower Burma.

As to Litigation
Only two classes of people litigate—the rich and the poor; the rich because they can afford it, and the poor because they can't. Nobody would litigate at all if he had any sense.—Justice Bennett.

Europe's Highest Mountains
The highest mountains in Europe are not the Alps, as is commonly believed, but the Caucasus, a rugged range which rises like a mighty wall across the bridge of land between the Black and Caspian seas.

Ladybird and the Sun
In India and Egypt the ladybird has been associated from earliest times with the sun, and a comparison of the many versions of the nursery rhyme which still exist in England and in various European countries yields a similar result.

Had Long Manuscript
A Jewish publishing firm, the Bloch Publishing company of New York, founded in 1854, in Cincinnati, produced the first printed American saga made west of the Alleghenies, and for many years was the only printed saga manufacturer in the West.

The Children's Corner

Edited by BERTHE EDMONDS

The Centipede and Me

Now what in the world can a centipede do
With one hundred legs, when I've only two?

I sometimes do manage to trip one of mine,
Does he do the same with his whole ninety-nine?

My Mother says, "Gracious, your shoes are not neat!"
But what would she say if I'd one hundred feet?

My two muddy shoes leave their prints on the rug—
It's fine I'm not one of those centipede bugs!

If I find it hard to tell left foot from right
Oh dear me! Just think of the centipede's plight!

And isn't it lucky when time comes to eat

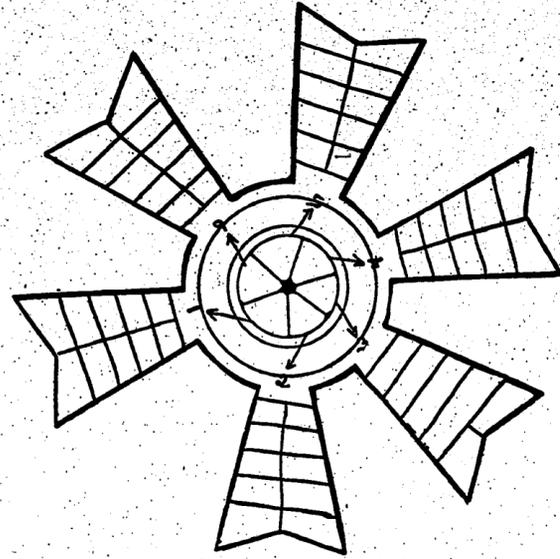
That I have two hands instead of just feet?

So Centipede, you have hundreds or more
If I did I'd never know what they were for.

A Picture Map of Japan



The Spin Game



First mount the card diagram on some cardboard to make it last. Take small pearl buttons and paint them different colors. These are your men. Six players can be in the game. Place one man on each little section in the center and shake up six numbers, each player choosing one. The player who gets number one takes a side on the diagram and so on. Each side has the same number of spaces on it. Player number one plays first, shaking a pair of dice to find out the number of spaces he may move. Each player then does the same in turn and the player going down one side of his side and up the other first, coming back into the center with a throw of one, wins. The last throw must be a one or the player must lose his turn and wait until he does throw one.

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"Hey, Skinna-a-a-y,
I've got a real Remington"



AND all the pride of owning a real, honest-to-goodness Remington Portable is in that hail to "Skinna". A real Remington—with a four row keyboard like the big machines in Dad's office.

Now it's fun to do school work and write letters and stories. And watch those school marks get better and better.

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